

Capehart Files Amerasia Demand

Seeks Investigation In Resolution

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whom actually gave their lives to protect their country in the last great war, that we offer this resolution for a full and complete investigation of the conduct of the Department of Justice in the prosecution of the Amerasia case.

"I say that it is on the behalf of those who served in the armed forces because I am certain they would like to know:

"ONE: Why were those who admitted guilt of illegal possession of 1700 restricted, secret and confidential government documents in wartime accommodated with a private, pressless hearing in a Saturday morning court session when the irregular possession of a single document by those in the armed services would call for a full court martial.

"TWO: Why did the man who revealed the contents of restricted documents escape without a jail sentence and a meager \$2500 fine—when a doughboy would have been shot or at least imprisoned for revealing to the enemy so much as a one-man foxhole.

"THREE: Why did another who admitted a part in revealing those restricted and secret documents escape with a \$500 fine—when at that very time prison and death were the penalties facing our fighters who might even reveal a single secret inedivisual.

"FOUR: Why did one who was indicted go scott free and three others escape indictment—when the slightest question of loyalty in our armed forces was so vital to our cause.

Victim
"Why! Those who offered their lives for their country want to know the answer—those who gave their lives will never know the answer."

The Capehart resolution provides that the investigating committee be given complete access to all Justice Department, or other department and agency, files in the Amerasia case. It would also require open hearings of persons charged with being involved in the Amerasia case.

Sen. Tydings' committee has been questioning Philip J. Jaffe, financial angel of Amerasia magazine whose office was raided and the secret documents found and who got off with the \$2500 fine. The questioning has been secret but Sen. Theodore F. Green (D. R. I.) acting chairman, said Jaffe refused to answer questions on the ground of self-incrimination. One question was regarding his Communist affiliations.

Calls Thayer Slaying Robbery Outgrowth

Missouri Sheriff 'Cites Confessions'

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There the youths beat Mr. Thayer to death, robbed him of \$28 and a wristwatch, and drove into Missouri in his car, authorities said and the statements revealed.

Cited Statements

Sheriff Hendrix said the statements of all three youths admitted the robbery was planned in advance. He said Dooley admitted marking Mr. Thayer as the victim.

Murder charges in Hamilton County face Dooley and his companions: James Edward Chalfin, 17, of 1907 Duke St., and Earl Michael Kelly, 16, of the Central Ave. address. Dooley's parents live at 2197 Duke St. but the man has been staying with Kelly.

Chalfin told Missouri authorities unnatural relations existed between Dooley and the victim, but this was denied by both Kelly and Dooley. Indiana authorities said they planned further questioning along this line.

Following a coroner's inquest this afternoon, in Springfield, at least two of the attackers will be returned to Indiana.

The inquest involves the death of Lynn Berry, 37-year-old Springfield trucker, who was fatally injured in a collision with the stolen car driven by Dooley.

Sheriff Carey Davis, Hamilton County, said he plans to return today or early tomorrow, depending on the inquest, with Chalfin and Kelly. He also will bring Dooley, severely injured in the crash, if the man is able to leave the hospital. If not, Sheriff Davis said he will return to Springfield in a day or two to get Dooley.

Return Scheduled

Sheriff Davis said he will not take statements from the youths until he returns them to Noblesville. Assisting with the investigation in Springfield are Charles Epperson, Indiana State Police technician, and State Police Sgt. Frank Jessup.

Three Marion County officials left Springfield last night after it was determined Hamilton County will have jurisdiction. They are Edwin Ryan, deputy prosecutor; Floyd Leslie, prosecutor's investigator, and Elmer Graves, sheriff's investigator.

The youths have waived extradition and will face a grand jury hearing for indictment the day after they are returned to Noblesville, Sheriff Davis said.

Emotional instability may be the underlying cause of Dooley's actions, medical authorities said today.



Carroll Dooley

Michael Kelly

Fatal Meeting Reported Planned

sidered the disability service-connected and Dooley was listed as 10 per cent disabled.

Dooley joined the Army Oct. 6, 1945, and was honorably discharged Sept. 19, 1946.

Billings officials said a charge by Dooley's mother, Mrs. Charles Dooley. She said she sought to have him readmitted to the hospital, but was refused because it was overcrowded. A Billings official said veterans with service-connected disabilities are never turned away.

Blames 'Tailings'

Dooley's mother blamed her son's mental failings for the robbery-slaying.

"I'm sure he was not in his right mind," Mrs. Dooley declared. "This would never have happened if they had kept him at Billings."

The woman said her son still was mentally deranged after his release from the hospital.

Mrs. Dooley said her son had frequent lapses into unconsciousness, especially after he had been drinking. The spells were not due to alcohol but to a head injury, she declared.

"No matter what comes or goes, I'll stick by him if it kills me," she said.

The prisoner's mother said he dropped out of School 21 when he was in the eighth grade because he had a job on a milk route. He was 14.

Disliked School

Kelly's main troubles seem to be he disliked school and was unemployed, juvenile records show.

At 16, Kelly was sent to the Gibson School for Boys near Terre Haute in April of 1949. He was referred to the institution by Catholic charities because, records show, he could not adjust to school routine and was considered an incorrigible.

Broad Ripple High School officials could not control him and had to call police several times, according to the Gibson record.

Released in April

Kelly remained at the boys' school until this April, when he was released after making "fair" readjustment. Brother Norman ESC, superintendent, said Kelly retained his dislike for the classroom but presented no discipline problems. Brother Norman said he was an introvert, quiet and lazy but seemed to like working on the farm.

He also recalled Kelly received letters from Dooley about once a month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly.

Chalfin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Chalfin, was questioned twice on a charge of trespassing and then released to his parents.

The doctor said Dooley had an anxiety reaction—worries his parents, according to records of the Juvenile Aid Division.

Untaxed Property Set at \$3.5 Million

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"Standing by" to see if the State Tax Board will allow continuance of the \$5 a day additional payment during reassessment.

The stipend was provided for by the State Legislature to April 1 when the reassessment was to have been complete.

Emergency Appropriation

The County Council approved an emergency appropriation of \$500 to each of the townships last week, but the State Tax Board refused to OK the payments.

Those who had received checks were to return them.

The \$5-a-day was originally set up to be paid to the assessors in view of their increased duties.

Following a survey of state cities, Center Township Assessor Roy T. Combs, said Indianapolis is "keeping right up with the rest of them."

Mr. Combs estimates reassessment in the county will be completed July 31. This compares favorably with all cities in the state.

Too Big a Job'

Steve Gersack, Gary assessor, said:

"This is too big a job for any one to do in nine months."

Leo Granger of East Chicago wrote:

"The work on records and drawings (about half of the total) is itself a life sentence."

Terre Haute is the only one of the state's ten larger cities in which the work has been finished.

In East Chicago, which has almost as many parcels of land as Indianapolis—90,000—it was estimated that the job would not be done until October.

Hush-Hush Falls On Amerasia Jury

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defender of its role in the Amerasia case.

Consequently, the bets fell off

sharply that this grand jury would do much if anything to clarify the case of the stolen government documents. The panel was reported preparing an Amerasia presentation, possibly to urge further study of the case by a new grand jury.

The chances of this dropped also with the announcement that no session will be held today.

Since its 18-month term expires automatically Thursday, the panel has only two days to wind up its affairs.

23 Seized In French Lick Gaming Raids

Two squads of state police struck simultaneously at the Chateau and the Gorge in Orange County in gaming raids last night.

They arrested 21 men and two women on gaming charges, and confiscated a quantity of gambling equipment.

The raids were a continuation of a drive to close down gambling in the French Lick area which started last year after two shooting affrays blamed on a gamblers' war, State Police Lt. Albert Stiles of the Jasper post said.

Later the outside of a new club being built by the Lane interests was sprayed with shot, the state police official said, and the club was never opened.

No one was injured in either incident, he added, but a crack-down was ordered.

Closed in Raids

Both the Chateau and the Gorge were closed in raids several months ago and were ordered to stay closed, he said. When they reopened in defiance of the order last night's raids were made, Lt. Stiles said.

The Brown Club in French Lick also was closed and has never reopened, the lieutenant said.

Among them were Charles Lane, 69, French Lick, described by Lt. Stiles as one of the pro-

Optometrists Close 53d Convention

Times State Service

FRENCH LICK, June 13—Indians and Optometric Association was

on record as opposing federal

compulsory health insurance to

day after closing of its 53d mid-

summer convention here.

Dr. Warren H. Miller, Princeton,

president, was in charge of the

closing session yesterday.

The next annual session was

set for Jan. 21 to 23 in Sevierin

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