

Jobs Offer Kept Grid Player Mum In Bribery Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Merle Hapes, New York Giant backfield star and first witness in the trial of Alvin J. Paris on charges of attempted bribery, testified today that he did not report Paris' alleged attempt to bribe him because he wanted an off-season job Paris promised him.

Hapes' admission of the reason for his silence was made on cross-examination when John McKim Minton, a defense counsel, asked:

"You wanted a job so badly that you wanted to compromise your honor?"

"That's right," Hapes replied. "It looked like a bona fide job."

"Yes, sir," Hapes answered.

"Why did you not tell Filchok (Frank Filchok, also a Giant backfield star) as a friend that this man Paris wanted to bribe you?"

"I can't tell you. I don't know why," Hapes said.

Hapes had testified on direct examination that Paris, 28-year-old novelty concern executive, tried several times to persuade him to throw the Dec. 15 championship football game between the Giants and the Chicago Bears. He said he refused to have anything to do with such a proposition.

Paris is under indictment on charges of attempting to bribe Hapes and Filchok to throw the game which the Bears won 24 to 14.

Marshall Raps Both Factions in China

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ernment under the Kuomintang—the generalissimo's party—is at an end, and added:

"If the termination of one party rule is to be a reality, the Kuomintang should cease to receive financial support from the government."

Marshall's statement, released simultaneously in Washington

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78 Bills Put On Senate Calendar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—

With legislation by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) to establish an Independent Civil Aeronautics Authority leading the list, 78 proposals were entered on the Senate calendar today.

Last was a bill by Senator Morse (R-Ore.) to authorize a preliminary survey for a flood control project on Two-Mile Creek in his state.

Among the other proposals were:

By McCarran, providing for use of 10 per cent of the receipts from national forests for making range improvements.

By Downey (D-Calif.) to make the excess land provisions of the reclamation law inapplicable to the central valley projects in California.

By Butler (R-Neb.) to provide a memorial for war dead on Guam; to reimburse farmers for loss of the bonus paid on grain under the emergency wheat purchasing program last year.

By Byrd (D-Va.), to prohibit the closed shop in industries affecting commerce.

By Morse, an anti-monopoly bill; to naturalize persons who served during the war with the U. S. forces; to continue workmen's compensation payments terminated because of statutory limitation on the aggregate.

embarked on at least a six months test of arms.

Communist leaders told me in Yenan last month that it was up to the United States to determine whether he should remain.

Although they pointedly refrained from saying so, their attitude left no doubt that they considered his mission in its present phase a failure.

"I have spoken very frankly because in no other way can I hope to bring the people of the United States to even a partial understanding of this complex problem. . . . It is my duty to present my estimate of the situation and its possibilities to the American people who have a deep interest in the development of conditions in the Far East promising an enduring peace in the Pacific."

Extremists Bar Peace

In a "personal statement," the president's personal envoy to China said that "sincere efforts to achieve settlement" of the strife between the government and Communist forces "have been frustrated time and again by extremists elements of both sides.

In a temperate note of optimism, he said that "now that the form for a democratic China has been laid down by the newly adopted constitution, practical measures will be the best."

By JOHN RODERICK

PEIPING, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Whether General Marshall returns to China after he reports to President Truman in Washington, both Chinese government and Communist leaders agree, his impact on modern Chinese history has been tremendous.

Even though his goal of peace, unity and democracy was not achieved in the past 12 months he has been an outstanding influence for democracy within the Kuomintang (government party). Chiang Kai-Shek's recent fight in support of a generally liberal constitution largely was interpreted as the product of Marshall contacts.

Marshall also helped lay down a program for reorganization and nationalization of the armies and it will form the basis for Chiang's future plans.

Recent Communist censure of President Truman's reaffirmation of United States policy toward China, upon which Marshall's mission was based, made his position as mediator untenable.

Home Policy Interfered

Yenan acknowledges it would like to see him continue his role as referee, but under a new set of rules. However, as long as the Communists felt America's China policy was idealistic on paper but opportunistic in practice, Marshall's continued presence in Nanking threatened to jeopardize his reputation for impartiality and certainly would have destroyed his usefulness later should negotiations be reopened.

It was all the more imperative that he withdraw with both the Kuomintang and Communists refusing to budge from their definite stands and with both obviously

Truman Gets Praise From Both Parties

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say they hold more conservative views.

Republicans Assent

Republicans figured that President Truman has adopted enough of their program to assure himself a fancy legislative batting average.

The way G.O.P. leaders and committee chairmen size things up, the Truman record may look considerably better on the books than when the Democrats were running Congress—and discarding or changing more presidential proposals than they accepted.

But the prospective new laws on taxes, labor, housing and on down the line will be what the Republicans think they should be—not necessarily what Mr. Truman wants.

Chairman Michener (R-Mich.) of the House Judiciary committee, put it this way to a reporter:

"The president's subjects are fine. But we may not like the methods. We're for housing, but we don't want the government to build everybody a home. We are for improved health, but not for socialized medicine."

What G.O.P. Wanted

"Sure," said House Republican Leader Halleck (Ind.), "we'll proceed expeditiously to act on labor problems.

We'll hasten the end of wartime controls. We all private his ideas for expansion of private enterprise. We Republicans have been for that all along.

"On budget balancing," Halleck went on, "he's offering co-operation on an important plank in our victory platform of 1946. We'll go along with him on economy—maybe farther than he wants.

"But I don't like his idea for socialized medicine. It has been turned down three times by a Democratic Congress."

Labor Stand Applauded

The president's labor program drew loud applause. Yet many Republicans said it didn't go far enough. They may expand it.

Both the G.O.P. and White House agree it must not be "punitive."

It's evidently a test of whether Congress will merge the Army and Navy, as the president requests.

Universal training and extension of the draft apparently are dead even before Mr. Truman makes definite bids for them.

U. S. Not Again to Invite Attack by Unpreparedness

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tion which could muster almost unlimited war-strength quickly. Only three great powers are left—America, Russia and Britain—and the latter two are too exhausted from the last war to make another major effort quickly—not too exhausted to put up a big fight, mind you, but not prepared for total war. Thus we see that Uncle Sam is the chief guarantee of peace for the moment.

There wouldn't have been a second World War if England and France, seeing that the League of Nations was impotent, had been militarily prepared. Hitler struck because he had a powerful army and recognized the weakness of the other European powers. If he hadn't sensed the situation earlier, he certainly got the tip-off at Munich when he had the other nations working overtime to appease him.

There's no alternative to keeping

Administration Begun By New City Officials

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attorney by Mayor Wharton.

Flegel also announced the appointment of the police committee, with Councilman Ashley as chairman, and including Councilmen Lund and Ayotte.

Any further appointments, the new mayor said, must wait until the next meeting of the council.

First to appear before the new council was Carl Flegel, who sought a vacation by the city of an alley in Bush's Addition, in the vicinity of the E. 2nd Ave. S. industrial area. The matter was deferred until the next council meeting.

An engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported plans for the installation of 30-inch culverts for cables leading to the site of the company's projected building on the former Binger Hermann property, at Mosher and S. Jackson Sts.

Under the company's franchise, it is permitted to install new lines in the street, provided the street surfacing is restored, the engineer was assured.

Traffic Hazard Eyed

Craft reported to the new council on a proposal made at the last meeting, that the city approach the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to see if danger to traffic at the "blind" corner at S. Jackson and Mosher Sts. can be lessened by cutting off a corner of the company's property and widening the intersection.

Craft said he asked R. J. Hendwood, local manager of the company, for an outright donation of a corner of the property. The city would bear the cost of street resurfacing at the intersection, he had suggested. The matter has been referred to the Portland office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Craft also reported that the J. C. Compton Co., which last summer assumed the Lloyd M. Hill Co. contract to "rip rap" the

city sewage disposal plant dike to prevent flood damage, will start work on the project this week.

Flegel again spoke to the council, reminding them of the advisability of appointing a city airport commission. "That has already been taken into consideration; a committee will be appointed," Mayor Flegel replied.

The following claims against the city for December were approved by the outgoing council:

J. M. Bartley, repair to street equipment, \$20.92; Brock's Furnace & Sheet Metal Works, repairs parking meters, \$3.55; California Brush Co., street supplies, \$97.44; Cal-Ore. Power Co., water, light, general, \$822.08; Cal-Ore. Power Co., water, light, sewer, sewer plant, \$44.61; Carstens Furniture Co., brush, police dept., \$1.48; Cliff's Hitchhike Station, service street trucks and police cars, \$34.11; A. B. Collier, auditing services, \$75; J. C. Compton Co., repairs to streets, \$22.50 and Farm Bureau Exchange, street supplies, \$12.21.

Hanson Motor Co., repairs police car, \$22.97; Howard Cooper Corp., supplies fire dept., \$23; Hughes Restaurant, meals for prisoners, \$1.65; Kake Chapman Co., bicycle license plates, \$21.30; LeBlanc Motor Co., repairs, sewer plant, \$7.73; Lange Logging Company, clearing brush for sewer plant, \$43.75; Munnell & Sherrill, fire dept. supplies, \$1.77 and Olympia Supply Co., supplies fire dept., \$3.50.

Orchard Auto Parts Co., supplies street-fire dept., \$4; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., phone services, \$30; Pea Mix Co.,

crete, Inc., repairs streets, city hall, \$24.90; Richfield Oil Corp., Argonne street dept., \$8.00; Roseburg Electric, repairs street lights, \$48.00; Roseburg Garbage District, disposal of dead dogs, \$11; Roseburg Lumber Co., sawdust for fire and land sales lots, \$13.75; Roseburg Paving Co., use of machinery on street, \$8; Roseburg Printing Co., police dept. blanks, \$42.00 and Roseburg Sheet Metal Works, signs for police dept., \$3.75.

Roseburg Welding Works, repairs fire hydrant and fire hose, \$48.00; construction of manholes in streets, \$48.00; Silver Nook Grill meals, prisoners, \$17.35; Standard Oil Company, gasoline, \$78.45; Sun Printing Co., printing police blanks, \$42.25; Thompson Signal Service, supplies street dept., \$3.00; Umpqua Valley Hardware, fire police dept., supplies, \$12.00; Quinn Oil Co., kerosene for street dept., \$8.00; Western Auto Supply Co., repairs police car, \$22; Q. V. Wimples, street right of way appraisal services, \$35; Wharton Brothers, supplies, street and park meters, \$1.50.

"Drunk" Told to Leave

Joseph A. Lizette, 46, alias Frenchy Montana, was fined \$20 by City Recorder Gaddes this morning on a charge of drunkenness on a public street. The fine was suspended provided he leave town immediately and not return within 60 days.

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