

Miller Bases Case On Earlier Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorneys for Arthur Miller, playwright husband of actress Marilyn Monroe, told a federal district judge Tuesday the Supreme Court's decision in another case Monday "requires an acquittal" of Miller on contempt of Congress charges.

A legal memorandum filed with Judge Charles F. McLaughlin said the Supreme Court's ruling in the case of John T. Watkins "fits the Miller case even more clearly than it fits the Watkins case."

The court reversed Watkins' conviction and ordered his acquittal. He was accused of unlawfully refusing to name persons he knew as Communists in the labor movement some 10 years ago.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., who filed the new motion for acquittal of Miller, said the Supreme Court "has now made it unmistakably clear that a witness before a congressional committee does not have to plead the Fifth Amendment to avoid informing on others."

Judge McLaughlin on May 31 convicted Miller on two contempt counts for refusing to identify Communist writers with whom he said he attended meetings in New York in 1947. Miller said his conscience would not permit him to bring trouble to others.

To force Miller "into additional legal proceedings to clear himself would be to harass him further for exercising the very rights expressly recognized Monday by the Supreme Court of United States," Rauh said.



APPARENT SUICIDE—William K. Sherwood, 41, Stanford University research scientist died "an apparent suicide," two days before he was to appear in San Francisco before a House committee investigating Communist "intellectual" infiltration. Mr. Sherwood lived in Pacific Grove, Calif.

Savant's Death Thought Suicide; Feared Inquiry

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — A Stanford University research scientist who was scheduled to appear before a House committee probing Communist "intellectual infiltration" was found dying Sunday in his laboratory.

Deputy Coroner Christopher H. Hill Jr. said it was "probably suicide."

Hill said William K. Sherwood, 41, was found in his Hopkins marine laboratory at nearby Pacific Grove by his wife, Barbara. He was rushed to a Monterey hospital where he died an hour later.

Hospital officials said he died of a dose of a chemical.

Frank Towner, counsel for the House Un-American Activities Committee which opens hearings in San Francisco Tuesday, said that Sherwood had been subpoenaed. He refused to give the reasons for calling Sherwood before talking with committee members, who haven't yet arrived from Washington.

Letters Reveal Fears

Found in Sherwood's home was a letter saying:

"My life and my livelihood are now threatened by the House committee... I will be in two days assassinated by publicity... I would love to spend the next few years in laboratories and I would hate to spend them in jail."

In another letter Sherwood said he had "a fierce resentment of being televised." A friend of Sherwood, Oakland attorney Bertram Edises, said the young biochemist first became upset when he learned the hearings would be televised.

Mrs. Sherwood told newsmen her husband, on leaving the house Sunday, told her:

"I'm going to end it all. I'm going to kill myself."

She said she didn't believe him but when he didn't return she went to the laboratory where police said she found him dying.



OUT OF THE PAST—Ancient Japanese warriors used razor-sharp Samurai swords in this colorful art of self defense called "Kendo," which means swordsmanship—and Japan's modern self-defense forces still find something to learn from the traditional exercise. Clad in the age old attire but using bamboo poles instead of lethal swords, soldiers adapt Kendo to the physical training program at Kokubu army camp on Kyushu Island earlier this month. (AP).

Women Lived In Poverty Despite Hidden Fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — A frail little woman of 90, who lived in a fire-damaged apartment and dined on 15-cent hotdogs, turned out Friday to have had a fortune of nearly \$500,000—and kept more than half of it under her bed.

The woman, Mrs. Emma Buhl de Hart, died three weeks ago after being found almost helpless from malnutrition and kidney and heart diseases.

Her astonishing wealth was suspected by no one although she had been a prominent business woman on Staten Island, where she lived, and was the widow of a tug-boat owner.

A search for a will turned up the startling board of \$274,980 in cash in her apartment Thursday. Further investigation revealed she had another \$205,000 in banks and 740 shares of stock. Relatives could hardly believe it.



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NOTICE

Our advertisement in Monday's News-Review listed the '57 Frigidaire 10.1 cu. ft. Food Freezer-Refrigerator with Cyclo-Matic Defrosting for \$199.95. This should have read:

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Recommendation Indicates More Funds For P.O.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation to give the Post Office Department 133 million dollars in extra funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 is expected to reach the House Appropriations Committee on Friday.

A decision to approve the extra money, a reduction of 16½ millions from the amount asked by Postmaster General Summerfield, reportedly was reached Monday by a subcommittee.

One committee member said the reduction should not require any curtailment in postal service.

When Summerfield asked for the additional money he said there would have to be curtailments unless he got it. He asked originally for 3½ billion dollars to run the department in fiscal 1958, but Congress cut that by 58 millions. Later Summerfield asked for the extra 149½ millions.

Last April, Summerfield cut out Saturday mail deliveries and other postal services for a brief time until Congress voted him an additional 41 millions for the last three months of this fiscal year.

The U.S. Navy's aircraft carrier, Saratoga, has enough power to drive more than 100 passenger locomotives at full speed.



DISTINGUISHED ROLE—Another honor has been accorded Helen Hayes, "First Lady" of the American stage. She was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts by New York University.

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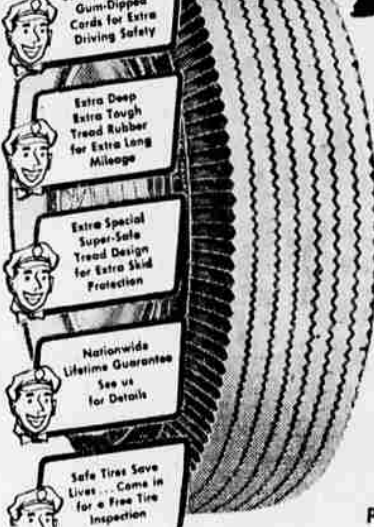
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