

Personal Papers of Gerald Murphy Said To Back Evidence 'To the Hilt'

Washington—UPI—The Justice Department Monday released personal papers belonging to Gerald Lester Murphy, a man who has been linked with the disappearance from New York of Jesse De Galindez, a signee of the Dominican Republic's 1954 constitution.

Porter called on Ernst to study the papers "if he has any self respect left" and re-examine his findings. In a telegram to Ernst, Porter objected to make the papers available to him. Porter also urged U. S. officials to go to the Dominican Republic to question Arturo Espallat, former Dominican consul general in New York. Espallat, whose name appears in Murphy's notes,

book, has figured as one of the controversial persons in the case. The diplomat has denied knowing Murphy, Porter said. But his denials should be subject to a careful examination, and a formal U. S. statement issued "if we decide he committed perjury," he said. Name in Two Places Murphy wrote Galindez name in two places in the notebook and on the yellow sheet of note paper. Other names of persons connected with the case also appeared in his notebook. The documents also included a rough time-table for a flight from Long Island to the Dominican Republic, corresponding to the alleged Galindez kidnaping flight, but dated a week earlier. Galindez' name appeared along with that of German E. Orenes, an anti-Trujillo writer now living in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Critic of Educational System Says Factual Knowledge Needed

Editor's Note: Rear. Adm. R. G. Rickover, developer of the atomic submarine and "father of the atomic Navy," is one of the nation's leading nuclear scientists. He is also an articulate critic of the U. S. educational system. In the following interview with UPI reporter Louis Cassels, he tells why he is disturbed about the state of America's schools, and what he thinks should be done to improve them.

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press International Q. Adm. Rickover, you are known as a scientist rather than an educator. What caused you to become concerned about our schools? A. In my constant search for competent people to work in the nuclear power program, I was driven to the conclusion that something is radically wrong with our educational system. Q. You mean that our colleges and universities aren't turning out enough qualified scientists and engineers? A. It's not primarily the fault of the colleges and universities. With some exceptions, the specialized professional education which they offer is pretty good. But they are severely handicapped by the weakness of our public elementary and high schools. Q. The public schools are sending the colleges students who aren't ready for higher education? A. Exactly. Time wasted in public schools has to be made up in college. Instead of concentrating on professional studies, many students have to devote much of their college time to remedial courses or humanities courses to patch up the gaps in their pre-professional schooling. Q. Is this a blanket indictment of public schools? A. No. We have some good school systems. But we have many more poor ones. Q. What is basically wrong with the poor ones? A. Our teachers colleges

and state boards of education have been permeated by the "experimentalist" philosophy of education that stemmed from the late John Dewey. This philosophy holds that the main function of schools is to help children "adjust" to life, rather than to impart knowledge to them. It has had a most pernicious influence on school curricula. Q. How, specifically? A. Well, it has led to elimination of many academic subjects on the ground that they would not be "useful" in life, and to substitution of trivial, subjective and vocational subjects alleged to be of more practical value. It has prompted a futile attempt to make learning "fun" and to dispense with studies that can be absorbed only by plain hard work. The student thus received neither intellectual training nor the factual knowledge which will help him to understand the world he lives in. He is instead handed a bag of

"know-how" tricks. He is helped to become a pleasantly, nicely-mannered young person, able to get along with whatever group he joins. Q. You don't think the public schools should be teaching good manners and social adjustment? A. No. I think we should turn back to the home what is properly the function of the home, and permit the public schools to concentrate on what is properly their function—the education of young minds. Q. Should high schools offer different kinds of training to children who are going to college, and those who will go to work after getting their high school diplomas? A. Yes, but this doesn't mean that basic academic studies are unimportant for the non-college group. For all children, the educational process must be one of collecting factual knowledge to the limit of their absorptive capacity. Twelve years of public school should provide, for the average and below average student, a sufficiently broad terminal education to fit him into a modern technological society. For the talented student, it must provide a solid underpinning for subsequent professional education. Neither of these two objectives is now being achieved in the majority of American public school systems.

Humane Killing Bill Approved

Washington—(CQ)—The Senate agriculture and forestry committee last week voted to approve a "watered down" version of the humane slaughter bill. By a 10 to 5 vote, the committee approved a bill which would authorize the secretary of agriculture to draft legislation setting forth what constitutes humane slaughtering of animals. The bill makes no provision for enforcement of any standards of slaughtering. In doing so, the committee by-passed another bill, already approved by the house, which would have required meat packers selling to the government to use humane methods of slaughtering meat animals. Committee Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) said there is "insufficient information" available now on what constitutes humane slaughtering. Most meat packers had opposed the house-passed bill, which was supported by humane societies, women's groups, and others.

EMBARRASSING? New Delhi—(UPI)—Police arrested would-be Romeo Dalbir Singh for teasing students at Ludhiana Women's college, hauled him before a group of giggling girls, painted his face black, then released him.

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Demonstrators Attack Embassy

Moscow—(UPI)—Russian demonstrators attacked the West German Embassy in Moscow Monday in apparent reprisal for a similar attack on the Soviet Embassy in Bonn last Saturday. The attack came just a day after the 17th anniversary of the Nazi German invasion of Russia in World War II. Several hundred persons marched on the downtown embassy, smashed its front windows with clubs and hurled bottles of ink into the interior in a two-hour demonstration. Several Russians were injured during the melee in

which police kept the mob from entering the embassy proper. Ambulances circulated in the streets adjoining the embassy. In Saturday's demonstration in Bonn, the West German rioters also broke windows and hurled ink into the Soviet Embassy there. The West German government apologized and promised to rectify the damage in accordance with international diplomatic custom. Early last week, when similar demonstrations occurred at the Soviet Embassy in Copenhagen, windows in the Danish Embassy here were broken.

TOURIST SPENDING

Mexico City—(UPI)—The Bank of Commerce reported today that tourists from the United States and other countries spent \$592 million in Mexico last year.

CAR SALE

Manchester, Conn.—(UPI) Lynford Tatro considered a sale worth while, even though he did have to wait in line for 18 hours. Tatro bought a 1948 auto for 88 cents.

penhagen, windows in the Danish Embassy here were broken.

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