

Legal Eavesdropping

"A microphone is legal, wiretapping it not," columnist Drew Pearson is saying in justifying his assistant's association with the "bugging" of a Washington hotel room adjoining a suite occupied by representatives of Bernard Goldfine. And a Washington policeman is quoted as saying no District of Columbia law was violated.

Whatever the ethics of the situation, Pearson appears to be right about the law. Congress in 1956 did outlaw eavesdropping on the deliberations of federal juries. But otherwise little action has been taken, despite a House Judiciary committee pledge in that year to draft new and comprehensive legislation to govern interception of communications.

The U. S. Supreme Court has been strict in ruling out evidence obtained by wiretapping, but it has been lenient about admitting evidence in federal courts gained by other mechanical eavesdropping methods. The High Court has limited Sec. 605 of the Federal Communications act to the tapping of telephone lines.

This is the provision that: "No person not being authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish the existence, contents, substance, purport, effect or meaning of such communication to any person . . ." The Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that the use of wiretap information as evidence in federal court constitutes "divulgence" and hence is prohibited.

THE Supreme Court last December held that evidence obtained by state officers through wiretaps—even if the taps are authorized by state law—is not admissible in federal courts. This opinion—in the case of Benanti v. New York—cast so much doubt on the legality of wiretaps, by the states that Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), and several colleagues introduced a bill to exempt state wiretaps from the federal prohibition.

That measure is still pending before the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee. Meantime, a House Judiciary Subcommittee on May 14 approved a bill to permit the use of wiretap evidence in federal court cases involving espionage, treason, subversion, or kidnaping. The measure, sponsored by Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), of the full Judiciary committee, would require federal officials to obtain a court order to tap wires in such cases.

The Senate Judiciary committee has a similar bill requiring the permission of the Attorney General rather than a court order. Action on these measures this late in the session would appear unlikely unless the latest disclosures in the Goldfine-Pearson affair focus new attention on the whole matter of intercepting communications.

GOV. Averell Harriman of New York on April 14 signed two bills that make "bugging" harder for law enforcement officials in that state. One requires a court order for electronic eavesdropping. The other waives the court order requirement for the first 24 hours of "hot pursuit" of a suspect.

As for wiretapping, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on May 18 disclosed that the Bureau was operating 90 wiretaps around the country. In April 1955, Hoover told the House Judiciary subcommittee the FBI had never tapped more than 200 telephone lines at any one time.—E.R.R.

New Passport Control Bill

Congress didn't say you could act on passports as you thought Congress said you could, is in effect what the Supreme Court, by 5 to 4, told the State Department on June 16 last. So the Senate Foreign Relations committee opened hearings Monday on bills to spell out, now, just why and how the department is to withhold them.

Congress did prescribe in the past, the Court majority agreed, that passports should or could be denied on such grounds as Communist party membership, intent to further Communism at home or abroad or otherwise injure the United States. But this prescription was limited to time of war or a national emergency now officially at an end.

CONGRESS intended no such limitation, insisted the minority—Clark, Burton, Harlan, Whittaker, J.J. All the same, the minority did agree with the majority that freedom of travel is a "part of our heritage," going back to Magna Carta.

For that matter, the government also went along with that. Majority, minority, and government agreed, too, that due process of law must be observed, in both form and substance, in withholding passports. In disagreeing on what the laws meant, both majority and minority pointedly bypassed the larger issue of how far and under what circumstances the inherent right to a passport could be restricted constitutionally.

An aroused Congress will enact either his bill (HR 12989) or some other on passport restriction, predicts chairman Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) of the House Un-American Activities committee. Any such bill enacted, implies the June 16 decision, will have to run a stiff constitutional gantlet.—E.R.R.

Dennis the Menace



"SEE? THEY DON'T MAKE THE HORSE THAT I CAN'T RIDE!"

Big Game Political Hunt by Long Resembles Adams Case

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Washington — (UPI) — To match the big game political hunt in which presidential assistant Sherman Adams is the unhappy quarry, it is necessary to go back nearly 25 years to the era of the Kingfish, the late Sen. Huey Pierce Long.

The year was 1935 and the man for whom the Kingfish went hunting was James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee and postmaster general in Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet.

The similarity between the Adams and Farley hunts is limited strictly to the fact that each of the hunted was so big in the administration in which he served that disgrace might well ruin a President and disrupt a party.

The ruin of FDR and suffocation of the New Deal party, then a-borning, was precisely what Huey had in mind. He was planning soon to run for President himself, and needed to cut FDR and the New Deal down to size.

Long's own account of the inspiration of his campaign was in much simpler language. After his baseless charges had been refuted and rejected by the Senate, Long remarked:

"Jim was the biggest rooster in the yard, and I thought if I could break his legs, the rest would be easy."

Easy it might have been, too, in those days of bleak depression for Long to have paralyzed his every-man-a-king—share-the-wealth ballyhoo into a position for himself of great political power. He already possessed millions of followers including much of the lunatic fringe.

The Kingfish's strategy failed because there were no strikes on Farley, neither questionable gifts nor free lodgings, nor anything else. The Senate cleared Farley after committee consideration of the charges and a written response by Farley to every question Long had raised.

Good Political Theory But, if Long's strategy failed, his political thinking was pretty good. If he had brought Farley down on charges of corruption, or even of gross imprudence, much of the prestige of the Roosevelt administration and of the President himself might well have gone down with the postmaster general and party chairman. Farley was a miracle healer. He

was, no doubt of it, the biggest rooster in the yard, excepting only FDR himself.

There is no doubt, either, that Adams is the biggest rooster in the Eisenhower administration, next, of course, to DDE. If Farley's disgrace would have shorn FDR and his administration of its prestige, so Adams' disgrace would shear the Eisenhower administration.

The necessities of politics vary, of course, with time and the cast of characters. Nothing short of driving Farley from the cabinet as unfit would have served Long's self-serving purpose. Long was a Democrat crusading

against another Democrat and he needed an official "kill" to score at all.

It is a Democratic committee of a Democratic House of Representatives which harasses Adams. The Democratic majority need not be committed to driving Adams from his White House office. With a campaign coming up, presidential assistant Adams in the White House could be more valuable to the Democrats than private citizen Adams way up there in New Hampshire.

Anyway, that is the way a lot of Republicans figure it, especially those who will be appealing this year for votes.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Western Hemisphere note: Our neighbor across the Rio Grande held a presidential election Sunday. There were four candidates. The generally anticipated winner (no election returns are available as this is written) is Adolfo Lopez Mateos. He is the candidate of Mexico's dominant party, which hasn't lost an election in 40 years.

He is an attorney who worked up through a succession of congressional and diplomatic posts to become minister of labor under President Cortines, the incumbent who is retiring.

MATEOS' principal opponent is Luis Alvarez, who is the candidate of Mexico's principal opposition party. He is a successful textile industrialist from the border state of Chihuahua. He was born in Juarez, went to high school in El Paso and attended the University of Texas.

He is expected to come in second in the running, but isn't given much chance of election.

CANDIDATE No. 3 is Miguel Mendoza Lopez, who is running on the communist ticket. The communies were unable to muster enough signatures to get his name on the ballot, so he is running as a write-in candidate.

He concedes he hasn't much chance, and explains it this way: "I would make a better showing in the election if more of my followers knew how to write."

THE list is completed by Leonardo Garcia Perez, who won the nomination of the minority DNA party. The No. 1 plank in his platform is a promise to cure the nation's economic ills and boost the value of the peso from eight cents to a dollar.

Before getting into politics he was a miracle healer. He

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the

Neuberger Answered

To the Editor: Again, it is my pleasure to clarify a few of the facts relative to reciprocal trade and Japanese plywood imports. I do so in view of Sen. Neuberger's recent letter published in Portland and several 4th Congressional District newspapers in which he implied that the placing of sufficient quotas on foreign plywood imports to permit our industry to survive and to maintain our wage structure, as I have suggested, is not in accordance with the principles of reciprocal trade.

Presentation of only one aspect of any problem, as Sen. Neuberger has done, gives a most distorted picture of it, even though the part presented may essentially be correct.

As the Senator suggests,

some of the purposes of the reciprocal trade law are to encourage foreign trade; to minimize quotas; and to grant import concessions to foreign nations. However, he completely overlooks and neglects to tell you of another important provision of the law, which, as he says, is supported "by a bipartisan group of eminent Americans including President Eisenhower, ex-president Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson." It is a part of the reciprocal trade program, which the Senator recently and wisely voted to continue in force. I refer to that part of the law which provides protection for American industry in situations like the excessive imports of Japanese plywood.

Specifically, Sec. 1364 of Title 19, U. S. Code Annotated, provides for an investigation and hearing to be conducted by the Tariff Commission upon the request of either House or Congress or of either of two congressional committees or of other designated persons, when it appears that excessive imports of any commodity are adversely affecting our own industries. The law then provides, and I quote: "Should the Tariff Commission find, as a result of its investigation and hearings, that a product . . . is being imported in such increased quantities . . . as to cause or threaten serious injury to the domestic industry producing like or directly competitive products, it shall recommend to the president the establishment of import quotas, to the extent and for the time necessary to prevent or remedy such injury."

When needed for the protection of our own standards of living and basic industries, quotas are important to the proper operation of reciprocal trade. For example, a limitation on coffee imports is specifically written into the law. Oil imports form another example. A headline in the Oregonian on July 5, 1958, reads "Like Changes Oil Quotas." The article then explains the changes in these particular import quotas.

As I have previously pointed out, there are quotas by direct legislation as well as those fixed by the administration under the reciprocal trade law. The Senator quotes an administration official to the effect that quotas by direct legislation are not in accordance with the spirit of reciprocal trade. With this I agree. The Senator fails to point out, however, that the fixing of quotas by the administration under the law is actually a part of reciprocal trade, and is the preferred method of providing protection to our own industries, when needed.

In fact, the reciprocal trade law contemplates that whenever imports endanger any one of our own industries, our Senators and Congressmen may start the machinery to bring that matter to the attention of the administration, so that protective quotas can be imposed without passing a new law.

In view of the fact that some of those who represent us in Congress go to great lengths to justify their stand that the ever increasing Japanese plywood imports (52 times more in 1957 than in 1951) do not compete with our own Oregon industry, it is not surprising that some administrative officials may not now favor quotas.

It seems to me that our representatives should heed those who are in a position to know the facts, particularly those who are affected by these imports—the various labor unions, which speak for the affected workmen, and the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, which agrees with those unions and says "the great volume of imported plywood has had a highly detrimental effect on domestic production and employment."

Instead of opposing attempts of others in Congress to correct this situation, our Congressmen either should support them or strongly move under the provisions of the existing reciprocal trade law to require the investigation and hearings which will afford our workmen and industry an opportunity to be heard on the matter and determine whether they are right or

Conferences Could Result in Changes For Communists

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Two current conferences in Eastern Europe may result in some big developments in the Communist world.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is visiting East Germany, the most servile of Russia's satellites.

President Tito of Yugoslavia is playing host to President Gamel Abd el Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff of Greece.

It is pretty certain also that Khrushchev will discuss possible moves against Tito, whose relations with Russia are getting steadily worse because of his refusal to get back on the Communist Party line.

In addition, Khrushchev is trying to build up the prestige of the puppet East German regime. It is because of this attempt that Russia insists that the United States deal with the East German regime in negotiating for the release of nine American Army men who made a forced landing in East Germany when their fog-bound helicopter ran out of gas.

Tito appears to be making a strong bid to persuade Nasser that he is making a big mistake by maintaining close relations with Russia.

Tito and Nasser both seem to aim at strengthening their relations with Greece. There is talk of a possible Yugoslav-UAR-Greek bloc pointed toward mutual cooperation and, if possible, the alignment of Greece in a mutual "non-committed" or "neutralist" policy.

Affect NATO Ties Any success along this line Greece's ties with its fellow-members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The official reason for Khrushchev's visit to East Germany as his desire to attend a seven-day congress of the East German Communist Party which starts Thursday at Pankow, near Berlin.

Khrushchev evidently regarded the visit as necessary. To make it, he had to ask Chancellor Julius Raab of Austria to postpone his visit to Russia, which had been set for mid-July.

Just what Khrushchev and Ulbricht can cook up against Tito is hard to figure out. The Kremlin has vainly tried every means available to bring him in line.

But Khrushchev might easily use East Germany as a weapon against Polish Communist leader Gomulka.

Not only is Poland dependent on Russia for the raw materials which feed its industries, but Poland is sandwiched between Russia and East Germany. Khrushchev's visit may serve as a reminder that Poland holds a large area of German territory and that if Russia gave the word, Poland would have to give it up.

COULDN'T BE TRUSTED Chattanooga, Tenn.—(UPI) Trusty Reece Parker has lost the trust of authorities at the county jail here. Officials let him out of his cell to make a phone call, and he hasn't been seen since.

In the Gospel of Luke 1:16-17, we find the divine interpretation of Malachi 4:5-6. Note, it was John the Baptist that went, " . . . before his face in the spirit and power of Elijah . . ." Note, the purpose of John's mission, to prepare a people for the Lord, not to run down genealogies to be a good Mormon. Mormonism is not the only sect that makes a play of the family history, we find that the Jews did it in the time of Christ. I wonder if the Mormons are trying to find out if they are all related to Brigham Young, I understand he had a large number of children.

The Bible does speak to us saying that we are, . . . neither to give heed to fables or endless genealogies, which minister questionings . . . (1 Timothy 1:3).

K. C. Arnold, Box 416, Phoenix, Ore.

Khrushchev is trying to tighten discipline in the Soviet bloc of countries.

His talks with Communist leader Walter Ulbricht and other East German leaders may result in further pressure against Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, whom the Kremlin still regards as too independent-minded.

Relations Worsen It is pretty certain also that Khrushchev will discuss possible moves against Tito, whose relations with Russia are getting steadily worse because of his refusal to get back on the Communist Party line.

In addition, Khrushchev is trying to build up the prestige of the puppet East German regime. It is because of this attempt that Russia insists that the United States deal with the East German regime in negotiating for the release of nine American Army men who made a forced landing in East Germany when their fog-bound helicopter ran out of gas.

Tito appears to be making a strong bid to persuade Nasser that he is making a big mistake by maintaining close relations with Russia.

Tito and Nasser both seem to aim at strengthening their relations with Greece. There is talk of a possible Yugoslav-UAR-Greek bloc pointed toward mutual cooperation and, if possible, the alignment of Greece in a mutual "non-committed" or "neutralist" policy.

Affect NATO Ties Any success along this line Greece's ties with its fellow-members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The official reason for Khrushchev's visit to East Germany as his desire to attend a seven-day congress of the East German Communist Party which starts Thursday at Pankow, near Berlin.

Khrushchev evidently regarded the visit as necessary. To make it, he had to ask Chancellor Julius Raab of Austria to postpone his visit to Russia, which had been set for mid-July.

Just what Khrushchev and Ulbricht can cook up against Tito is hard to figure out. The Kremlin has vainly tried every means available to bring him in line.

But Khrushchev might easily use East Germany as a weapon against Polish Communist leader Gomulka.

Not only is Poland dependent on Russia for the raw materials which feed its industries, but Poland is sandwiched between Russia and East Germany. Khrushchev's visit may serve as a reminder that Poland holds a large area of German territory and that if Russia gave the word, Poland would have to give it up.

COULDN'T BE TRUSTED Chattanooga, Tenn.—(UPI) Trusty Reece Parker has lost the trust of authorities at the county jail here. Officials let him out of his cell to make a phone call, and he hasn't been seen since.

In the Gospel of Luke 1:16-17, we find the divine interpretation of Malachi 4:5-6. Note, it was John the Baptist that went, " . . . before his face in the spirit and power of Elijah . . ." Note, the purpose of John's mission, to prepare a people for the Lord, not to run down genealogies to be a good Mormon. Mormonism is not the only sect that makes a play of the family history, we find that the Jews did it in the time of Christ. I wonder if the Mormons are trying to find out if they are all related to Brigham Young, I understand he had a large number of children.

The Bible does speak to us saying that we are, . . . neither to give heed to fables or endless genealogies, which minister questionings . . . (1 Timothy 1:3).

K. C. Arnold, Box 416, Phoenix, Ore.

Medford Mail Tribune
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads The Mail Tribune"
Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
23 North Fir St. Ph. SP 2-6141
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
GEO. GREY, Advertising Manager
GERALD LATHAM, Business Mgr.
ERIC ALLEN, Jr., Managing Editor
FARL H. ADAMS, City Editor
HARRY CHIPMAN, Teleg. Editor
RICHARD JEWETT, Sports Editor
OLIVE STASCHER, Society Editor
DALE ERICKSON, Circulation Mgr.
An Independent Newspaper
Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon under Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance Copy 10c
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$13.00
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. \$8.00
Daily and Sunday—3 mos. \$4.50
Sunday Only—One year \$4.20
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford
Advance, Central Point, East Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Prineas, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—1 year \$18.00
Daily and Sunday—6 mos. \$12.00
Carrier and Dealers—copy 10c
All Terms Cash in Advance
Official Paper of City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
United Press—Full Leased Wire
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Advertising Representatives:
WEST-HOLLYWOOD, INC., Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.
Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE 1958-1959
Flight 'o Time
Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.
10 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1948 (Friday)
The Medford Ministerial association conduct services in city park again this summer at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday.
From "Side Glances"—"Baby Paul Brainerd and Barber Claude Saylor going about the serious business of a first hair cut unmindful of Papa Phil and his camera flashes."
20 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1938 (Saturday)
More than 300 students attend daily Red Cross swimming and life-saving classes in the natatorium.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Hailstones as big as hen eggs fell in the back country Thurs. Over in the Eagle Pt. sector, one of Fran French's pullets laid an egg as big as a hailstone, the same day."
30 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1928 (Monday)
What is believed to be the first sock-eye or blue-back salmon ever caught in the Rogue was discovered at Savage Rapids dam two weeks ago.
From "Local and Personal" column: "During the absence on his vacation of Sterling Rothermell, organist of the Rialto theater, Miss Alice Sterling of Los Angeles, who has been the organist of the Vining theater at Ashland, is presiding at the Rialto's organ."
40 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1918 (Tuesday)
County court to install sprinkler to wet down the Crater Lake road this side of Prospect.
From "Local and Personal" column: "A trial for illegal possession of liquor was continued today by Justice Taylor because all the witnesses on both sides of the case are now out fighting forest fires."

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE 1958-1959

Flight 'o Time
Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1948 (Friday)
The Medford Ministerial association conduct services in city park again this summer at 4:30 p.m. each Sunday.
From "Side Glances"—"Baby Paul Brainerd and Barber Claude Saylor going about the serious business of a first hair cut unmindful of Papa Phil and his camera flashes."

20 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1938 (Saturday)
More than 300 students attend daily Red Cross swimming and life-saving classes in the natatorium.
From Arthur Perry's "Ye Smudge Pot" column: "Hailstones as big as hen eggs fell in the back country Thurs. Over in the Eagle Pt. sector, one of Fran French's pullets laid an egg as big as a hailstone, the same day."

30 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1928 (Monday)
What is believed to be the first sock-eye or blue-back salmon ever caught in the Rogue was discovered at Savage Rapids dam two weeks ago.
From "Local and Personal" column: "During the absence on his vacation of Sterling Rothermell, organist of the Rialto theater, Miss Alice Sterling of Los Angeles, who has been the organist of the Vining theater at Ashland, is presiding at the Rialto's organ."

40 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1918 (Tuesday)
County court to install sprinkler to wet down the Crater Lake road this side of Prospect.
From "Local and Personal" column: "A trial for illegal possession of liquor was continued today by Justice Taylor because all the witnesses on both sides of the case are now out fighting forest fires."

What's Your I.Q.?
Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.
1. Near which large U.S. city is the National Airport?
2. Guy Lombardo, an orchestra leader, is also known for his interest in which sport?
3. The fur of which animal is a symbol of royalty?
4. In which group of Pacific islands is Saipan?
5. Which of these is not a game fish: trout, heron, black bass, tarpon?
6. Henry L. Stimson formerly occupied which cabinet post?
7. In which month does the autumn equinox occur?
8. In which of our wars did the Battle of Germantown occur?
9. Does the English Channel separate England from Ireland?
10. What large animals are used as draft animals in Ceylon?

Answers: 1. Washington, D. C. 2. Speedboat racing. 3. Heron. 4. The Marianas. 5. Heron. 6. Secretary of War. 7. September. 8. Revolutionary War. 9. No (separates England from France). 10. Elephants.

Big Game Political Hunt by Long Resembles Adams Case

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

Washington — (UPI) — To match the big game political hunt in which presidential assistant Sherman Adams is the unhappy quarry, it is necessary to go back nearly 25 years to the era of the Kingfish, the late Sen. Huey Pierce Long.

The year was 1935 and the man for whom the Kingfish went hunting was James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National committee and postmaster general in Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet.

The similarity between the Adams and Farley hunts is limited strictly to the fact that each of the hunted was so big in the administration in which he served that disgrace might well ruin a President and disrupt a party.

The ruin of FDR and suffocation of the New Deal party, then a-borning, was precisely what Huey had in mind. He was planning soon to run for President himself, and needed to cut FDR and the New Deal down to size.

Long's own account of the inspiration of his campaign was in much simpler language. After his baseless charges had been refuted and rejected by the Senate, Long remarked:

"Jim was the biggest rooster in the yard, and I thought if I could break his legs, the rest would be easy."

Easy it might have been, too, in those days of bleak depression for Long to have paralyzed his every-man-a-king—share-the-wealth ballyhoo into a position for himself of great political power. He already possessed millions of followers including much of the lunatic fringe.

The Kingfish's strategy failed because there were no strikes on Farley, neither questionable gifts nor free lodgings, nor anything else. The Senate cleared Farley after committee consideration of the charges and a written response by Farley to every question Long had raised.

Good Political Theory But, if Long's strategy failed, his political thinking was pretty good. If he had brought Farley down on charges of corruption, or even of gross imprudence, much of the prestige of the Roosevelt administration and of the President himself might well have gone down with the postmaster general and party chairman. Farley was a miracle healer. He

was, no doubt of it, the biggest rooster in the yard, excepting only FDR himself.

There is no doubt, either, that Adams is the biggest rooster in the Eisenhower administration, next, of course, to DDE. If Farley's disgrace would have shorn FDR and his administration of its prestige, so Adams' disgrace would shear the Eisenhower administration.

The necessities of politics vary, of course, with time and the cast of characters. Nothing short of driving Farley from the cabinet as unfit would have served Long's self-serving purpose. Long was a Democrat crusading

against another Democrat and he needed an official "kill" to score at all.

It is a Democratic committee of a Democratic House of Representatives which harasses Adams. The Democratic majority need not be committed to driving Adams from his White House office. With a campaign coming up, presidential assistant Adams in the White House could be more valuable to the Democrats than private citizen Adams way up there in New Hampshire.

Anyway, that is the way a lot of Republicans figure it, especially those who will be appealing this year for votes.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Western Hemisphere note: Our neighbor across the Rio Grande held a presidential election Sunday. There were four candidates. The generally anticipated winner (no election returns are available as this is written) is Adolfo Lopez Mateos. He is the candidate of Mexico's dominant party, which hasn't lost an election in 40 years.

He is an attorney who worked up through a succession of congressional and diplomatic posts to become minister of labor under President Cortines, the incumbent who is retiring.

MATEOS' principal opponent is Luis Alvarez, who is the candidate of Mexico's principal opposition party. He is a successful textile industrialist from the border state of Chihuahua. He was born in Juarez, went to high school in El Paso and attended the University of Texas.

He is expected to come in second in the running, but isn't given much chance of election.

CANDIDATE No. 3 is Miguel Mendoza Lopez, who is running on the communist ticket. The communies were unable to muster enough signatures to get his name on the ballot, so he is running as a write-in candidate.

He concedes he hasn't much chance, and explains it this way: "I would make a better showing in the election if more of my followers knew how to write."

THE list is completed by Leonardo Garcia Perez, who won the nomination of the minority DNA party. The No. 1 plank in his platform is a promise to cure the nation's economic ills and boost the value of the peso from eight cents to a dollar.

Before getting into politics he was a miracle healer. He

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THEIR BOOK, *Rascals in Paradise*, James Michener and Grove Day tell about a learned gentleman in the '30s who clearly foresaw that a great war was about to engulf the world. After consultation with several top military men, he decided his only secure refuge from the world's insanity lay on some tropical isle, far from civilization. So in 1939, one week before Germany invaded Poland, this wise man fled to his chosen, almost unknown South Pacific refuge. It was an island called Guadalcanal.

"What was the rank of that Navy man you were dancing with all evening at the country club?" demanded an anxious mother. "I'm not sure," answered the daughter coyly, "but judging by his actions, I'd say he was a Chief Petty Officer." (Sounds like a wolf in ship's clothing!)

© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

The Village DAIRY-SMITH at Genesee
Nowhere in this wide, wide wonderful world will you find Better Butter, not even in Oosterhout, Netherlands!

NEED A LOAN for that VACATION?
Don't let lack of cash spoil your plans for a trip—for all your vacation fun, get the money you need from
PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL
16 S. Central Ph. SP 3-5308
JIM ELBERT, Manager
A NEW AMBULANCE
... has recently been added to our auto fleet. It is fully equipped with first aid and oxygen, to render an even better service than ever before.
For over 23 years we have tried to serve you faithfully and promptly, 24 hours of every day.
LITWILLER FUNERAL HOME
Mountain View Chapel Hwy. 66 at Normal
Office—88 N. Main ASHLAND
"It is better to know us and not need us, than to need us and not know us."