

Rackets Probers Turn To Chicago Music Business

Washington—UPI—The Senate Rackets Committee dug into the roots of the Chicago underworld today to take a look at juke box racketeering in the city where it may have been conceived.

Some classic examples of gangsterism were expected to come to light in this phase of which will last about four days.

20 Relate Threats
Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said the inquiry would center on some of the top figures in the storied Chicago underworld. He said these would include Sam (Mooney) Giancana, reputed to be the latest successor to the gangdom throne of Al Capone.

Kennedy said witnesses would relate threats by mobsters to outfit juke box operators with "cement boots" and drop them in the river.

He said the testimony also would touch on often-heard rumors that underworld figures have helped the careers of their favorite singers with enforced sales of their records.

More Violence Involved

Kennedy said the Chicago style of juke box racketeering involved even more violence than that exposed during the New York hearings, which closed Wednesday.

He said it also included the now-familiar triangle or collusion among mobsters, union officials and leaders of juke box trade associations. The lead-off witnesses will be a group of operators, including Don Maloney, Max Brier, Robert E. Lindeloff, Nicholas Galetano and Bernard Poss.

Kennedy said they would tell about efforts of Chicago gangsters to take over the juke box operations in outlying areas.

Doctors Keep Eye On Condition of General Marshall

Ft. Bragg, N.C.—UPI—Army doctors held hopes today that the condition of General of the Army George C. Marshall was "stabilizing."

The 78-year-old retired soldier-statesman hospitalized here since Jan. 15, suffered a second stroke earlier this week and was reported in serious condition.

A medical bulletin late Wednesday said Marshall's condition "seems to be stabilizing" but Col. George Powell said his prognosis was "guarded."

Powell, chief of medicine at the Army's new Womack General Hospital here, told newsmen, "I hope the general's condition reverses itself instead of getting worse. If it stabilizes, chances of recovery are fairly good."

Chance of Another Stroke

He noted, however, that the fact that Marshall already has suffered two strokes makes the chances of another one greater.

Powell also reported that a "very mild pneumonia" had developed, practically concurrently with the second stroke which came sometime between late Monday and early Wednesday. He stressed, however, that "right now the pneumonia is not" complicating the general's illness.

The Wednesday bulletins said that, as was the case with the first stroke last month, there was no paralysis but that Marshall was experiencing some difficulty in swallowing and in seeing in certain directions.

Boy, Hurt in Fall, Amazes Physicians

New York—UPI—Jimmy Bell, the 11-year-old boy who plunged 17 stories and lived, amazed his physicians today by showing some improvement, although he is still in critical condition.

Physicians at Beekman-Downtown hospital now are giving Jimmy a fighting chance to recover. He jumped Tuesday from a bedroom window of his family apartment to a soft plot of earth 200 feet below to escape parental punishment for stealing a quarter.

The boy received broken wrists and elbows, lacerations of the liver and small intestines, contusions of the eye and other injuries.

Miami Beach, Fla.—UPI—Isidor Senville, 67, former vice president of the Armstrong Daily, Inc., a group of racing newspapers, died Tuesday of a heart attack while vacationing here.

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