

Roy Cohn Harbors No Regrets Over McCarthy Hearings

New York—(AP)—Roy Marmus Cohn, a storm center of the Army-McCarthy hearings and now a highly successful lawyer and businessman, takes a philosophic view of his brief but turbulent career: "In public life you make enemies wholesale and in private life one by one."

However, the scrappy legal wizard told United Press International that since the days when he was a TV celebrity, life has been "a little more comfortable."

The 33-year-old Cohn, who was once tagged by the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy as "the most brilliant young fellow I have ever known," said he harbors no "major regrets" about the past and has not changed his mind about the controversial role he played in the Senate's 1953-54 investigations of subversive activities.

Opposed To Change
"I'm pretty much opposed to change," the former chief counsel for the State Investigations Committee asserted.

Asked if he had any observations to volunteer on the present state of the nation Cohn snapped: "Pretty sorry. We just don't seem to have any backbone and do not seem to show any moral strength when we take a pushing around."

Cohn also said he believes subversion is more prevalent today than during the "McCarthy era." "When you stop going around with a spray gun the insects are given a chance to multiply."

Cohn, who was graduated from law school at 19 and had to wait until he was 21 to take the bar exams, is still a man in a hurry.

In addition to a flourishing New York law practice, Cohn is engaged in a diversity of business activities. He heads a group which bought a sizeable stock interest in Lionel Corp., makers of toy electric trains

and electronic equipment. Only recently he was named chairman and already has put the company back on the earnings tracks after two years of losses. "This is a money-making railroad," he quipped.

Sports Director
Cohn also is a director of Feature Sports, Inc., which is promoting the rematch between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson now set for June 22 at the Polo Grounds here.

He and eight others set up the company after buying out the promotion rights of Bill Rosensohn, who staged the first Johansson-Patterson championship bout.

While conceding that neither he nor his partners have had any previous experience in the sports field, Cohn said he has no fear of coming out on the short end of the deal. "We have the money and therefore no one is going to push us around."

Cohn also expects to cash in on the current Florida land boom. He said he is developing a resort area on Duck Key, one of the chain of islands off the southern tip of Florida. He recently put up his own house on the island and has joined the ranks of that happy breed of week end jet commuters to Florida.

In Oil Business
The dynamic attorney is even dabbling in the oil business. He said he has operating leaseholds on properties in Texas, New Mexico and Kentucky, and they're doing "pretty good."

He also is a director of the Union News Co., Universal Match and the Florida Southern Land Corp.

With all these activities Cohn said he still finds time to teach law at New York University.

He is unmarried and likes golfing, fishing, traveling and good Havana cigars.



NO 'MAJOR REGRETS' — Roy Marcus Cohn, who once was tagged by the late Sen. John McCarthy as "the most brilliant young fellow I have ever known," is now a successful lawyer and businessman. Cohn said he holds no "major regrets" about the controversial role he played in the Senate's 1953-54 investigations of subversive activities. Cohn, right, is shown advising Sen. McCarthy during one of the famous hearings. (UPI Telephoto)

Caudle, Connelly Surrender to Start Prison Sentences

New York—(AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman's appointments secretary surrendered to begin an influence-peddling prison sentence Wednesday and told newsmen he had been conferring recently with his old boss.

Matthew J. Connelly, 52, a key White House aide, turned himself in to the U.S. marshal's office here after a four-year battle to upset his conspiracy conviction. Four hours earlier, former Justice Department official T. Lamar Caudle, 56, surrendered at Charlotte, N.C., to begin a two-year sentence on similar charges.

"I've been in touch with the former President continually," Connelly told newsmen. "I talked with him as late as yesterday." Truman is in Charlottesville, Va.

Asked the subject of his consultations with Truman,

Connelly replied, "I can't say. Why don't you ask him?"

Connelly did not comment on moves by his and Caudle's attorneys seeking a presidential pardon.

At Charlotte, Caudle avoided newsmen by surrendering to a U.S. deputy marshal at 6 a.m. He was legal chief of the Justice Department's Tax Division in the Truman administration.

They will begin serving the sentences they received in St. Louis federal court June 14, 1956.

Caudle and Connelly were indicted along with Harry I. Schwimmer, former Kansas City, Mo., attorney, for conspiring to prevent the criminal prosecution of Irving Sachs, a St. Louis shoe dealer, and income tax evader.

Sachs, head of Shu-Stiles, Inc., was fined \$40,000 on a plea of guilty to evading

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1960

Youth Writes Off His Traffic Fine

Williams, Ariz.—John Markie, 17, came home from Phoenix with a lesson in careful driving.

The youth had been arrested for passing a stop sign. When brought before a judge he was ordered to write "I will obey all traffic regulations" on a blackboard until told to stop.

After about 20 minutes, during which the sentence was spelled out 40 times, the judge released Markie and suspended a \$10 fine.

\$128,721 in taxes, but escaped going to prison because of illness.

Schwimmer suffered a heart attack during the trial and was removed as a defendant.

Wemme—(AP)—Oregon Democratic Chairman Robert Straub Tuesday night called for a state mental health authority.

Salem—(AP)—The State Board of Forestry has budgeted \$6 million for forest protection for the coming fire season on 15 million acres of land.

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