Attorney Says Surplus War Ships Sales Legal

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON &— An attorney for a Greek shipping magnate contended to investigating senators. Thursday there was no law violation in an American group's sale of war surplus ships to a company controlled by the Greek.

Randolph H. Guthrie, New York lawyer, testified at hearings by a general three was an ember, and his friends which is digging into ship deals whereby Joseph E. Casey, former Congress member, and his friends got 3 ¼ million dollars return an cash investments of \$101,000.

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Guthrie was before the subcom-mittee as counsel for Niarchos. One of the questions the senators are pursuing is whether there was full compliance with legal require-ments that surplus U.S. ships be sold only to Americans. Casey's group held the ships some two years before selling them.

Guthrie argued that both the "let-ter and spirit" of the law was com-plied with. On the technical side, he pointed out that Casey's group organized an American corpora-

cash investments of \$101,000.

The Casey group made its profits by buying eight tankers from the government and eventually selling them. Five of the tankers passed to control of Stavros Niarchos, a Greek with shipping interests all ever the world.

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Guthrie said he and Niarchos vis-ited Cochrane after sending the let-ter and renewed the offer. The matter now is in the hands of Maritime Administration attorneys, he said. Nothing has been signed so far.

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