

Committee Squares Off For Testimony In Bitter Row Over Federal Influence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) offered a "standing invitation" today for Herman Adams or anyone else to tell Harris House subcommittee about any improper influence on federal regulatory agencies.

Harris did not specifically name Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant, but he said the invitation includes officials of the executive branch.

Harris announced also that "we're going to start building the case" next Monday in an inquiry which so far has featured disputed allegations that Adams pulled strings to help an old friend, Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

The Arkansas Democrat said he would call in Federal Trade Commission and Securities and Exchange Commission officials. Goldfine firms have been in trouble with both agencies. Also under subpoena is a Goldfine bookkeeper who so far has balked at turning over all records Harris wants.

Adams was reported ready to deny that he swung favored FTC and SEC treatment for Goldfine. A White House source indicated Adams would acknowledge that Goldfine frequently paid hotel bills for Adams in Boston. Harris

investigators have said Goldfine paid nearly \$2,000 for this over a four-year period. But Adams, it was said, always thought Goldfine kept the hotel rooms as a permanent residence suite.

Harris indicated in an interview that he did not really expect Adams to volunteer nor the subcommittee to subpoena him as a witness. Presidential advisers have been deemed immune from forced testimony.

As for any evidence his investigators may have that Adams helped Goldfine, Harris would say only that "the hearings will develop any and all information the committee has."

So far the subcommittee record has included only fragmentary hearsay allegations reported by staff investigators to the effect that Goldfine got favored treatment through his friendship with Adams. This led to double-barreled charges against the subcommittee last night:

1. The American Civil Liberties Union accused the committee of violating a House rule providing for closed hearings when there is a chance of defaming persons without cause.

2. A Goldfine attorney, Roger Robb, said allegations against Adams and Goldfine were based on "worthless hearsay, wild surmise and wishful suspicions."

Meanwhile Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) said he has been a frequent guest of Goldfine in Boston hotels.

Cotton said he is a business associate and legal counsel for two woolen mills in which Goldfine has an interest. Adams is a former Republican governor of New Hampshire.



MEANWHILE, BACK IN NEW YORK, while his brothers, twins Dennis and Philip, make headlines with Las Vegas showgirls, Gary Crosby pays a quiet visit to a New York nightclub with Joan Lowe, a niece of film star Joan Crawford. Philip is dating Sandra Drummond and Dennis recently married Pat Sheehan. Joan sidestepped questions about a possible romance with Gary.

MATCH SUPPLY

DETROIT (AP)—Restaurant owner Martin Eichelbaum ordered 10,000 books of matches, but the match company delivered him 125,000 books instead. Eichelbaum claims there was a mistake in the order but a common pleas jury says the mistake was his and has ordered him to pay for the matches. Eichelbaum figures he has about a 25-year supply of book matches.

STERILE FLIES

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Officials reported Wednesday that dispersal of sterile screwworm flies is preventing serious outbreaks of the pests in north Florida. They said the Federal-State screwworm control program is apparently "holding the line" in northern Florida and southern Georgia. The sterile flies mate with wild ones, reducing with each generation the population of wild, fertile flies.

Dulles To Visit De Gaulle In Two-Way Fact Finding Junket Sometime In July

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A flying trip by Secretary of State Dulles to confer with Premier Charles de Gaulle in Paris next month is planned primarily as a two-way fact finding mission.

Officials said today the meeting will give Dulles an opportunity to learn at first hand De Gaulle's views on a whole range of problems from the continuing crisis in North Africa to the possible summit conference.

It also will give De Gaulle a chance to find out what kind of United States cooperation and support he can expect in carrying through his program.

The State Department said yesterday that Dulles would fly to Paris on July 5 and be back here in time to go with President Eisenhower on a visit to Ottawa three days later.

His meeting with De Gaulle will take place against a background of worry about France's role in the western alliance under De Gaulle's leadership.

Possibly one of the most difficult problems which De Gaulle will face is that of cooperation between France and the United States in the field of atomic weapons development. France has been reported at the point of producing nuclear weapons for test purposes

and De Gaulle is believed to be determined to make his country the world's fourth atomic power—along with the United States, Russia and Britain.

He may confront Dulles with a strong request for information sharing between France and the United States to the same extent that this country is able to share its atomic weapons secrets with Britain under legislation now pending in Congress.

There has been considerable opposition at the Capitol to providing France with U.S. weapons know-how, because of possible security problems and of the long record of instability in the French government.

Another problem is to work out an allied policy on suspension of nuclear tests following the present U.S. series of experimental explosions in the Pacific.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is understood to have made it clear once again during his talks with President Eisenhower this week that if Britain is to halt its own testing, it must get information already developed in U.S. tests.

Colorado is known as the "Mother of Rivers" because more rivers rise there than in any other state of the Union.

Air Officer Draws Rebuke

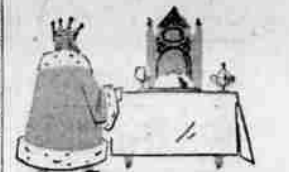
WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force general who announced planning dates for shooting rockets at the moon has received a verbal wrist slap from his boss.

Secretary of the Air Force James H. Douglas said Wednesday the dates announced by Lt. Gen. S. E. Anderson "should be wholly disregarded."

Anderson, director of Air Force research and development, said at a news conference in Milwaukee Tuesday that the Air Force

planned three moon shots this year, the first in August.

Douglas, however, said Anderson "had no authority whatsoever to discuss dates when such launchings may be attempted... as no final decision has been made."



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June 15

Family Weekly

In The SUNDAY

Herald and News

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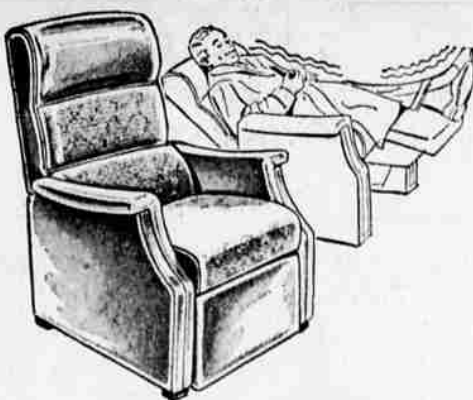
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June 15

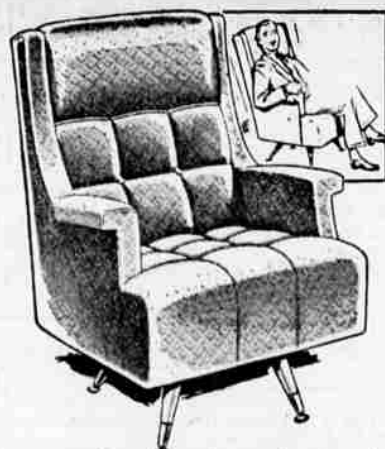
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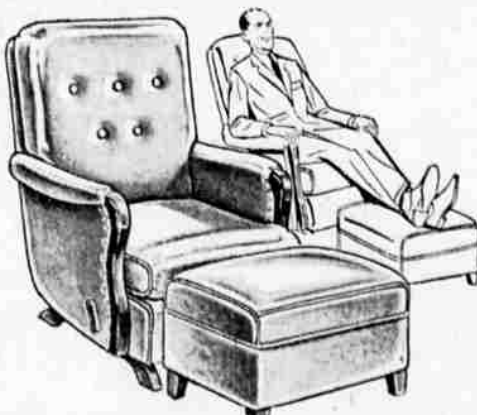
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