



Quietest Man Prepares War

HERTFORD, England (UP) — Sh-h-h-h! Tiptoe gently and don't slam the door when you visit Sir Walter Hannay. He's the quietest man in England.

Sir Walter, chairman of the National Council of the Noise Abatement Society, is silently preparing another quiet assault on the noise-makers of the country.

With his wife, a historical novelist, Sir Walter lives in seclusion near here in a mansion fitted out with gadgets to keep out noise.

Vacuum hinges stop the doors from banging. Wall-to-wall carpets cover the floors. The door bell and the telephone bells are muffled.

The windows are padded to keep out intruding noises. The refrigerator is fitted with a silencer to dull the hum of the motor.

His wife said that during a World War II air raid she rattled a bottle of sleeping pills one night and her husband bawled her out saying: "Stop that blasted noise."

Even Henry, the family bulldog, doesn't bark. The Hannays own no television set and only a tiny radio.

Hannay, a top neurologist, said London is getting noisier each year and that his society is planning the new assault by having a sympathetic member of Parliament introduce a bill to amend the present noise control act.

The new bill would take in all new noises developed since the old measure was passed.

Tiny Car Owner Tosses Sponge, Getting Garage

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "I'm going to get me a garage," Joe Schmidt vowed today.

Schmidt is a two-time loser to the pranksters, or vandals if you prefer, who get a charge out of turning small foreign automobiles over on their sides.

"Someone turned my car on its side," Joe complained to police Sunday morning. That was about 9 a.m. Within a few minutes, four other small car owners called. They, too, were as upset as their automobiles.

"The same thing happened to my Volkswagen about a month and a half ago. Someone had pushed it from the street side and flipped it over the curb," Schmidt said.

"After that, I always tried to park near a tree," said Schmidt, a man who thought he had the problem licked.

"But this time, they pushed it the other way — from the curb out."

EXTEND TRADE PACT

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The government of India has agreed to extend its trade agreement with Communist North Viet Nam for two more years it was announced Sunday. The agreement was originally signed in 1956 for a three-year period.

The "summer White House" of President Theodore Roosevelt was at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N.Y.

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GET OUTTA TOWN

THE AMAZING TRANSPARENT MAN

Shift Asked By Governor

PORTLAND (AP) — Gov. Mark Hatfield again said Sunday all state agencies should have main offices in Salem.

He said he wasn't altogether speaking in jest when he told the state Board of Control at a recent meeting that the state should sell its office building in Portland and move the headquarters to the state capital.

Hatfield said that if enough facilities become available in Salem while he still is governor, he will strongly advocate the shift.

He said administrative efficiency would be served by moving to Salem such agencies as the Welfare Commission, the Board of Health and the System of Higher Education.

The commission and the board now have Portland headquarters. The education system office is at Eugene.

Hatfield reported good progress in attracting new industry to Oregon and said that before the year is over, he expects to be able to disclose "the greatest development in Oregon industry in the past 50 years."

He said the Portland newspaper strike is starting to hurt labor-management relations in the state and should be settled before it discourages business from moving into Oregon.

Looking ahead to the 1961 session of the Legislature Hatfield said he already is preparing a budget not based on any new taxes.

Instead, he said, he will ask the lawmakers to eliminate equities in the state's structure to eliminate inequities and broaden the base through a net receipts tax. He explained this will involve mainly reorganization of the tax structure.

Hatfield warned that unless this is done, the state will have to find new levies, possibly including a sales tax.

The governor expressed his views in a radio and television interview with Tom McCall on McCall's Viewpoint program (on KGW).

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WANNA BUY MY THOUGHTS FOR A PENNY?"

Officers Unable To Shake Spears' Story On Air Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Federal authorities apparently have been unable to shake Robert V. Spears' claim that he did not sabotage the National Airlines jetliner which crashed into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16 with the loss of 42 lives.

Spears, 64, appeared calm and unworried in his county jail cell today where he spent the weekend without any attempts by FBI agents to question him.

Agents have refused to discuss the case publicly, but announcement Sunday that Spears would be arraigned next Monday on a

federal charge of transporting a stolen car was taken by observers of the case as a tacit admission that investigators have run into a dead end.

Spears, a self-styled doctor and an ex-convict, was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of driving the auto of William Allen Taylor, Tampa, Fla., to Phoenix. Taylor was the man Spears has admitted took his place aboard the airliner which crashed.

Cause of the crash was still under investigation.

Agents confronted Spears in marathon questioning sessions Thursday and Friday with the fact that:

—He was presumed killed in the plane crash and hid away after the crash.

—He held a \$100,000 travel insurance policy which his wife stood to collect with his supposed death.

—A cache of dynamite and ingredients for a home-made bomb were found at his New River, Ariz., hideaway.

—He was facing trial on abortion charges in Los Angeles which he stood to have canceled with his supposed death.

Spears, however, appeared unflustered by the questioning sessions. Asked if he would like to talk to reporters, he answered: "It wouldn't do them any good to be able to talk to me. I haven't a thing to say to any of them."

Los Angeles authorities said they would seek trial of Spears on two counts of abortion and one of conspiracy after federal authorities are finished with him. Spears could receive a maximum sentence of five years in jail and \$5,000 fine on the auto charge.

Editor Who Backed Fidel Tells Reason For Change

Editor's Note—Last Wednesday editor Jorge Zayas fled from Cuba, fearing arrest because of the outspoken, often anti-Castro, stand he had taken in his newspaper Avance. In the following article, first of several he is writing for the Miami Herald, Zayas tells of his feelings about Cuba today.

By JORGE ZAYAS

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MIAMI (AP) — I helped Fidel Castro get into power because I thought he was good for Cuba. I was wrong.

Now I must speak out in hopes

of helping my country rid itself of him. It's not that I am a martyr but because:

As a Catholic, I am opposed to communism.

As an editor, I cannot conceive of true democracy without freedom of the press.

As a descendant of Cuban patriots—my grand uncle Alfredo Zayas was president of Cuba from 1922 to 1926 and another grand uncle, Gen. Juan Bruno Zayas, died on the battlefield fighting for Cuban independence—I can not disgrace their memory.

But let me tell my story from the beginning . . . of my hopes which rose so high when the Batista dictatorship was overthrown

and those same hopes which I now see shattered by the Communist beliefs of Castro.

When the Castro forces began to make a real fight against Batista, my newspaper worked closely with the 26th of July Movement. We were the only newspaper which cooperated by refusing to publish in the protest strike called against the Batista government.

Later my newspaper was the only one of the Havana dailies to send correspondents to the Castro rebel camps in the hills. I didn't do us any good, however, because about that time Batista clamped down censorship.

When the Castro forces were victorious on Jan. 1, 1959, I was elated. It was, I believed, a glorious day for Cuba. On that occasion, I formally took over as editor of our newspaper from my mother.

I had not wanted to be editor previously because I felt I could never do justice to the position with Batista stifling my voice.

When it became more and more apparent that Castro was carrying my country toward a communist dictatorship, I began to protest editorially. Last November, at a journalistic seminar in New York, I was very critical.

Castro didn't like it. When I returned, I was detained for more than an hour at the Havana Airport while his agents cross-examined me.

It quickly became obvious that he was trying to scare me.

I knew then my days were numbered and I had better start planning for a quick getaway.

Castro was particularly bitter in charging that I was entering into

a conspiracy with the U.S. State Department. On this charge, I answered him through the columns of the Miami Herald. Certainly, I had visited the State Department while in Washington. With me were 14 other Latin American newspapermen. We went there not to conspire but to observe its operations. Most wrote articles about our visit.

A few days after my detention at the airport, Castro police pounded on my door at about 1:30 a.m. I was reading in bed.

They were polite and apologetic. They said they had "a stupid report" that an arms cache was hidden in my home. Their search was casual.

It was just another way of trying to terrify me.

About Dec. 20, Castro and I had another clash.

During a labor union rally at a large Havana theater, David Salvador, general secretary of the Cuban Federation of Labor and a longtime Communist, urged that my newspaper be confiscated and its editors shot.

Later, Castro spoke. He supported Salvador instead of cautioning him. Castro called Avance a counter-revolutionary newspaper.

The next day a law was passed decreeing that all properties of counter-revolutionaries would be confiscated.

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Freight Wreck Being Checked

SUMAS (Whatcom County), Wash. (AP) — Fourteen cars of a 54-car Northern Pacific Railway freight train were derailed Sunday night 11 miles south of here. About 300 feet of track were torn up.

Cause of the accident was not immediately determined. Railway officials from Tacoma were to investigate.

No one was injured. The freight carried a standard crew of six—a conductor, three brakemen, an engineer and a fireman.

J. J. Ackley, chief dispatcher for the Northern Pacific at Tacoma, said the tracks would be closed for at least two days. A wrecker and crew left Auburn, near Seattle, Monday morning.

"It's a bad mess," Ackley said. "They (the cars) are tipped over, upside down and every which way."

The derailment occurred about 7 p.m. on tracks between Nooksack and Deming in northern Whatcom County. The engine and first car remained upright. The following 14 cars were derailed and the next 39 cars remained on the tracks.

The Northern Pacific was re-routing its trains from Sumas to Bellingham over Milwaukee Road tracks, then on to Seattle on its own facilities.

The train was bound from Sumas, on the Washington-Canadian border, to Auburn. It was loaded with a variety of freight, including potatoes, ore, quartz and shakes.

An estimate of damage was not immediately available.

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Navy Planning Probe Of Gulf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Navy today planned to probe the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico for wreckage of a National Airlines plane that carried 42 persons to their death two months ago.

Investigators hoped the wreckage might tell them whether a bomb explosion sent the DC7B hurtling into the water Nov. 16.

They also sought to determine if a missing Tampa man was one of the 29 persons whose bodies have not yet been found.

The missing man, William A. Taylor, 69, was a friend of Robert Vernon Spears who was listed as a heavily insured passenger on the plane but turned up alive in Phoenix, Ariz., last week.

The FBI said the 65-year-old naturopath, who took out \$100,000 flight insurance in his own name, had blasting equipment in his luggage when he was arrested.

Taylor's divorced wife said she believed Spears may have hypnotized Taylor into taking his place on the doomed plane.

Two Navy vessels headed toward the tip of Louisiana to investigate an object, located by sound gear, under several hundred feet of water.

Beatniks Said Dope Addicts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A private investigator who gathered evidence for a major narcotics raid in the North Beach district here, estimated today that 75 per cent of the beatnik inhabitants of the area smoke marijuana at some time or another.

Robert A. Estes, 29, a former professional baseball player, lived as a beatnik with two state agents to gain evidence that resulted in 22 arrests in nightlong raids Friday.

He told of being forced to take part in robberies and witnessing sex orgies while gathering evidence.

Estes grew a beard, wrote poetry and sat on the sidewalk playing a harmonica while acting his Bohemian role. He admitted that his fellow beatniks did not like his poetry and found it "too square."

"I estimate that 75 per cent of the beatniks on the Beach smoke weed marijuana at some time or another," Estes said today. "I hate what dope does to people. I will for the rest of my life."

He said he and state agents Jack Sutton and Henry Lopez were forced to go along on robberies or lose their status with the beatniks. In one case, he said, they managed to tip police so that their companions were arrested.

He said he attended a party at the house of a prostitute in the Fillmore District.

"There were about 30 people there. By midnight, there was weed all over the place," he said. "In the bedroom, there were six guys and one girl. We were in a fix. We were undercover, yet this girl was being raped. Finally we persuaded two of the other girls to help her."

"She started putting her clothes back on, but the hostess shouldered them aside. She took the girl to her car and drove her to a hotel. She sold the room key to a man and he stayed all night," Estes said.

What is Estes' opinion of the city's much-discussed beatnik population?

"For my money, they're dirty, they're lazy, they're bums and they're crooks," he said. "For the most part they have deep inferiority complexes that only disappear when they mix together."



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