

Testimony May Result In Very Few Arrests

By HARRY FERGUSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Valachi, the canary of the underworld, is getting ready to sing in public for the first time in a command performance before the Senate rackets committee.

Despite a year's rehearsal, the star performer is reportedly to be suffering from a bad case of stage fright. He fears criticism of his performance, now expected to be around Sept. 20, could take the form of bullets.

Valachi, a stocky, swarthy Italian, is 58 years old. He has committed three murders, possibly four, and has some knowledge of about 30 others. His most recent murder was committed in Atlanta penitentiary where he was serving a term for violation of the narcotics laws. A new convict showed up one day, Valachi decided the man was going to kill him and he took direct action by beating his fellow convict to death with a lead pipe.

Then Valachi decided to tell all about what he called Cosa Nostra, which translates into "our business" or "our thing." It is a loose confederation of gangs in larger American cities, and in its organizational structure resembles the Mafia which sprang up in Sicily late in the 18th Century. About a year ago Valachi was taken out of Atlanta penitentiary and for a year he was under maximum security at Fort Monmouth, N.J., where he could sing full time, uninterrupted by the rigorous schedule of a federal prison.

Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
I have had many requests to write more on opening no-trump bids and the Jacoby transfer.

My opening no-trump range is from 15 to 17 high card points. This is in full accord with modern expert practice, but if you want to use 16 to 18 you will be at only a very slight disadvantage against players who use 15 to 17. You can also apply the principles in these articles, provided you simply cut down all responder's requirements one point to allow for the difference.

While I don't really object to 16 to 18 no-trumps, I can assure you if you start playing 15 to 18, 14 to 16 or 11 to 14, or anything along those lines you will be hurting yourself substantially.

The first thing to learn about no-trump bidding is that there is no point in trying to get into a minor suit contract with a balanced hand. Thus we use both two diamond and two club responses as artificial forcing bids and reserve jumps to three diamonds and three clubs if we really want out of no-trump and into a minor suit.

Playing at one no-trump South wins the opening spade lead and starts after diamonds. The defense takes four spades and the ace of diamonds and South makes two no-trumps.

Of course, if West opens a club he will beat the no-trump two tricks, but double dummy leads aren't made very often.

If North responds two diamonds that contract would be a cinch except that West would back in with two spades and have no trouble making three odd.

Learn the way an expert opens no-trump with your copy of "Win at Bridge with Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care this newspaper, P.O. Box 499, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

No Trump Tips Given

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Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 N T Pass ?
2 You, South, hold:
♠ 32 ♥ K 6 5 ♦ Q 8 7 4 3 ♣ 6 3 4
What do you do?
A—Pass. You have no interest in game and there is no reason to assume that one no-trump isn't as good as any other contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens one no-trump. You, South, hold:
♠ Q 8 7 4 3 ♥ K 6 5 ♠ 3 2 ♣ 6 3 4
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

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28 Ireland
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36 Irving — composer
37 Weight allowance
38 Swar river
40 Direction
41 Milan opera

DOWN
44 Seminary (ab.)
47 Diminutive suffix
48 Selva
52 Gold-colored alloy
54 Tilt
56 American composer
57 "Carmen" composer
58 Fix a rule
59 Wild goose
60 Drips
61 Sprung up
62 Gypsy horse
63 Egyptian river
64 Tilt (naut.)
65 Always
66 Counsel (dial.)
67 Platform

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Biblical name
22 Droplet
23 Darling
24 Infusion of
25 Extent
26 Annealing oven
29 Loading
30 Check
31 Anglo-Saxon
32 Saxon
33 Estonian weight
34 Tilt (naut.)
36 Scottish slopes
38 Fall flowers
39 Deed
42 Yellow fever mosquito
43 Norse pantheon
44 Lounge
45 Love god of Greece
46 Bryophyte plant
49 Palestine plant
50 Fartoken
51 Paving stone
53 Ester (chem. suffix)
55 Recede

Truth Is Better Than Fiction

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: I'm at odds with my daughter-in-law because of the way she is teaching our grandson about sex. It has always been the custom in our family to tell the children they were stars before they were born. The other daughters-in-law have gone along with this lovely story but Mary Ellen insists she is going to do things her way.

Last evening several members of the family were seated in the living room and our 3-year-old grandson suddenly asked, "Mommy, where was I before I was born?" Mary Ellen shocked us all by replying, "You were right under my heart—warm and safe." The boy then asked how he got there. His mother answered, "God wished you to be there, so he planted a little seed and you grew there."

Isn't it nonsense to tell a 3-year-old such things? The star story is so much more beautiful. Children have plenty of time to learn what life is really like. Please comment on this—L.D.C.

Dear L.D.C.: I'm sorry, but Mary Ellen's version is far more beautiful than that tale of horse feathers about the stars.

And furthermore, when your grandson grows older he will learn that his mother was telling the truth—and the truth, it seems to me, has something to commend it, too. I suggest you go back to your crocheting and leave the young mothers alone.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a touchy subject because I've been married only three months, but I don't know where else to turn. My wife snores worse than any guy I ever bunked with when I was in the Navy.

To look at her you'd never think such a dainty little thing could make so much noise in her sleep, but it is the living truth that unless I fall asleep first I'm a dead duck.

I can't go on much longer without sleep. I work at a job that requires steady nerves and I'm getting shaky from exhaustion. Please tell me if you know of a cure for snorers, so I can

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U.S. Officials Believe Loss Of South Viet Nam Would Open Floodgates For Communists In Asia

(EDITOR'S NOTE: More than 14,000 military personnel and billions of dollars have been poured into the struggle against communism in South Viet Nam. Now this vast investment is threatened by unrest within that little Asia nation and by policy differences between Washington and Saigon. The following dispatch by UPI's chief Washington diplomatic reporter explains the stakes and tells how this country became involved.)

assailed the violent attacks by the secret police of President Ngo Dinh Diem's Catholic-dominated government on Buddhist temples and the arrests of thousands of monks, nuns and students.

But how much farther can Washington go?

Withdrawals of U.S. support might result in chaos and Communist victory, Diem is a stubborn man and some officials believe he would rather die than give in to U.S. demands for political reform, which he insists are impossible as long as the fighting continues.

Attracted Red Attention
With U.S. military and economic aid ordered by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Diem made enough progress to attract the all-out attention of the North Vietnamese Reds. With moral

and material support from Red China Communist guerrillas began the long and bitter effort to overthrow Diem.

The United States increased its support for Diem's regime as the Red attacks mounted. When President Kennedy assumed office in 1961, some of his advisers favored direct American military intervention to turn the tide.

But after a survey by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, then a special presidential adviser and now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it was decided the better course would be to supply more military aid. It also was agreed to send jungle-wise U. S. Army Rangers into South Viet Nam as "instructors."

Forces Have Increased
These forces, many of whom have engaged in actual combat when necessary — have increased from 2,000 in January, 1962, to more than 14,000 at present.

In 1955, when Diem was consolidating his precarious hold on South Viet Nam, he ruthlessly suppressed military units of various religious sects attempting to take advantage of the chaos.

After the Taylor mission, however, Diem agreed to various political economic and social reforms which the Kennedy administration felt were necessary to win popular support for the anti-Communist war among the South Vietnamese.

He made some gestures, but they fell short of Washington's hopes.

Even so, steady progress in the anti-Communist fight heartened Kennedy and his aides until the

While Buddhist complaints stemmed originally from alleged discrimination by the Catholic minority, their protests soon became the focus for long-smouldering discontent among intellectuals and other Vietnamese elements.

The Kennedy administration is well aware of the shortcomings of Diem and his government. It is also aware that his actions have tarnished the image of his chief supporter, the United States.

It would like him to get rid of his brother and chief adviser, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who heads the secret police and is blamed for the excesses of the regime. Washington would like to see political and social reforms.

There is some doubt, however, just how much pressure Washington can exert — even with the leverage of its massive military aid — without precipitating a break with Diem which would benefit only the Communists.

By STEWART HENSLEY
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I do not want to hear any more about Indochina!"

The speaker was not — as you might imagine from reading today's headlines — John F. Kennedy.

Rather it was Franklin D. Roosevelt. The time was more than a score of years ago. And the exasperated statement was aimed at Roosevelt's military chiefs who had been pressing him for policy guidance on the area.

Paradoxically, the authority for the quotation is Dean Rusk, then an obscure Army colonel in the Far East and now, as secretary of state, the man with prime responsibility for U.S. policy in South Viet Nam.

Face Tough Decisions
Rusk and his present chief, President Kennedy, sometimes feel like echoing Roosevelt's remark. But history and the march of communism in Asia have hemmed them in and demanded agonizing decisions.

The United States is deeply committed to continue supporting South Viet Nam in a frustrating campaign, fought in the jungles and rice paddies against elusive Communist guerrillas.

American officials believe a Communist victory could open the floodgates for a Red tide which would eventually engulf the remainder of Southeast Asia.

The U.S. commitment in Viet Nam involves \$1.5 million a day in military and economic aid and 14,000 American troops advising and fighting alongside South Vietnamese.

Embarrasses Washington
As sometimes happens, the ally with whom the United States must work is a dictator whose repressive actions against his own people frequently embarrasses Washington.

The United States has publicly

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

3 ACROSS
2
5 DOWN
1 DOWN
4 ACROSS
2 ACROSS
8 ACROSS
1 ACROSS
7 ACROSS
6 DOWN

CHUTE, 5. SKATES, 6. FLOWERS.
PASS, 7. TREE, 8. BASKET, 9. FOUNTAIN, 2. PIANO, 3. NEEDLE, 4. COM-
ANALYZER, 5. SKATES, 6. FLOWERS.
CHUTE, 5. SKATES, 6. FLOWERS.

U.S. EXPORTS DIP
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Commerce reported Friday that U.S. exports totaled about \$1.8 billion during July, a drop of about 2 per cent from June.

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