

Says Hopkins Sent Russians Atom Secrets

WASHINGTON, (AP) — A former Air Force officer published charges today that Harry L. Hopkins, right hand man to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, sent atomic material and information to Russia through lend-lease channels in 1943-44.

George Racey Jordan's accusations, printed in his book "From Major Jordan's Diary" were made before—in December, 1949, three years after Hopkins died—and denied by high officials of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

But Jordan, retired and now living in New York, repeated and elaborated on what he first said in a radio interview with commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., nearly three years ago.

Jordan said the incidents occurred while he was a World War II lend-lease expediter at the Great Falls, Mont., air base—through which an unending flow of materials went to Russia.

SPIES SHIPPED IN — While the United States was furnishing the Soviets war materials, Jordan said, Russia was shipping spies into this country by the plane-load.

"Planes were arriving regularly from Moscow with unidentified Russians aboard," Jordan wrote. "I would see them jump off planes, hop over fences, and run for taxis. They seemed to know in advance exactly where they were headed."

Jordan wrote that he always carried a straight razor—instead of a pocketknife. He said he used the razor one night to open some of the many "black suitcases" in the lend-lease traffic. Among other things, he said, he found blueprints and other matters marked "Oak Ridge" as well as maps and data on the Panama Canal, Oak Ridge, Tenn., was the main U. S. atomic development center.

Jordan said he also found a memorandum on White House stationery, signed by "H. H.," he concluded it must have been Harry Hopkins—and that the writer "had a hell of a time getting this away from Groves."

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the super-secret A-bomb project, formally denied when Jordan first made the charge that he ever cleared shipment of any atomic material to Russia and said none could have gone without his approval and knowledge.

A telephone conversation with a "Mr. Hopkins" in Washington went like this, Jordan said: "Now, Jordan, there's a certain shipment of chemicals going through that I want you to expedite. This is something very special."

"Shall I take it up with the commanding colonel?" Jordan asked. "I don't want you to discuss this with anyone. And it is not to go on the records. Don't make a big production of it, but just send it through quietly, in a hurry."

Jordan said the shipments were later shown to consist of about three-quarters of a ton of uranium chemicals. The Atomic Energy Commission denied that any A-bomb materials were involved.

Market Average Here Over \$48

Sales were off yesterday at the Dunn Tobacco market and the volume for the market dropped to a total of 130,966 pounds which sold for \$63,403.86, an average of \$48.75.

Of this amount the total for the Farmer's Warehouse, operated by Dick Owen was 35,966 pounds which sold for \$18,822.33 an average of \$48.85.

Buck Currin's Big Four Warehouse sold a total of 94,070 pounds for \$46,541.33 an average of \$49.48.

19 Planes Destroy 19 MIG's

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—United Nations jet planes destroyed or damaged 19 Communist MIG-15 fighters today when 150 of the Russians built jets tried in vain to stop an allied air assault on a North Korean military academy.

Allied F-86 Sabre jets knocked down seven MIG's and damaged 11 more, while an F-84 Thunder jet fighter-bomber accounted for the 12th damage claim.

NLRB Orders Union Election At Erwin



EASTERN STAR HOLDS RECEPTION — The Dunn Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was hostess to a reception in the Masonic Building in Fayetteville last night honoring Worthy Grand Patron Hugh W. Prince of Dunn and Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Helen Rimmer of Sanford.

Fairgrounds Nearly Ready

Work is progressing rapidly on the new Fair Grounds on the Johnsonville Road in order to get everything in shape for the erection of the big exhibit tents Thursday afternoon.

Stevenson On Way To San Francisco

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson headed for San Francisco today to make a major foreign policy statement after making another pointed attack on the foreign policy of his Republican opponent, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Democratic presidential nominee was scheduled to make his most important foreign policy speech to date in a nationwide radio and television appearance from the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco at 9:30 p. m. EST.

The governor's aides expected the speech, one of the most carefully prepared of the Democratic campaign, to support current administration foreign policy in strong terms, with new criticisms of Eisenhower for his statements on liberation of the Eastern European tyrannies.

Stevenson spoke here last night principally on the subject of natural resources, conservation and public power, but he opened his address with an ad lib suggesting that Eisenhower was engaging in "a farm's day Wednesday" (Continued On Page 3)

Ike Speaks Twice In Indiana Today

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower came face to face today with the delicate question of what to do about a fellow Republican who has been a severe critic of his good friend, George C. Marshall.

The issue was presented by the Republican presidential nominee's first trip into Indiana where Sen. William E. Jenner is a ticket-mate in the November election.

Eisenhower's visit to Indianapolis included a talk before the 75th anniversary luncheon of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association and a major speech at night before a huge GOP rally in Butler University Field House.

But, he also is convinced that if he is elected president in November (Continued On Page Three)

Jenner, in a Senate speech attacking administration foreign policy, referred to Marshall, retired Army chief of staff and later secretary of state, as a "living lie."

Eisenhower has only the highest praise for Marshall, under whom he served as a five-star general in command of European forces in World War II.

NEEDS ALL REPUBLICANS — But, he also is convinced that if he is elected president in November (Continued On Page Three)

Housewives Ask Woods For Tight Price Controls

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Budget-conscious housewives, indignant over the high cost of living, have urged Price Stabilizer T. G. Woods to "put teeth" in the nation's price control laws.

The government's top price official faced 250 women from the Fresno area in an "old-fashioned town hall type meeting" yesterday to get their opinion on inflation.

He was greeted by a gallery of penny-wise homemakers who blamed "middlemen," weak price laws, and "red tape," for spiraling living costs.

CAN PASS ON INCREASE — Woods' visit here coincided with a government announcement that authorized manufacturers to pass on recent ceiling price increase in steel, copper and aluminum. The increases are expected to cost consumers \$900,000,000 a year.

Mrs. Geraldine Garrett made the most dramatic appeal for stronger controls. She said she was going to have a baby in a few weeks, but "I must eat horse meat and do without proper foods" because she couldn't make ends meet on her husband's take-home pay of less than \$200 a month.

Woods, who had promised he was here to "just listen," stood attentively as the women fired price control suggestions.

Joe Expected To Win Today

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy's contest with an energetic, talkative small town lawyer was expected to pull a record vote in today's Wisconsin primary.

The controversial Republican senator was expected to defeat Leonard Schmitt and four other GOP hopefuls in the race for nomination for U. S. senator, but the primary had turned into the severest test of McCarthy's political career.

McCarthy conceded that he needed votes "badly." His popularity with the regular GOP organization was considered his strongest asset.

Nearly ideal weather and the bitter McCarthy-Schmitt battle were expected to attract about 800,000 voters. The normal primary vote is about 500,000.

FENDER SKIRTS STOLEN — Howard Kirby reported to the police this morning that sometime during the night the fender skirts on his car were stolen from where it was parked at his home on South Fayetteville Street.

Taylor Won't Run For Senate Post Next Legislature

Archie Taylor of Lillington, prominent young attorney and political leader and Sergeant-at-arms during the 1951 session of the North Carolina General Assembly, announced today that he will not be a candidate for the post at the 1953 session.

Taylor, who defeated several candidates for the office at the last session, said today that he would not accept the office again since he is devoting his full time to the practice of law.

"I enjoyed serving during the last term and appreciate the honor bestowed upon me," said Taylor, "but I will not be a candidate this time."

TO REMAIN NEUTRAL — Taylor said he would support no candidate in the race for office, but will maintain a neutral position. The young Democratic leader is practicing law in partnership with State Senator J. Robert Young of Dunn, and has built up a large law practice.

The post pays \$91 per week. Taylor, member of a politically prominent Harnett family, is the son of Mrs. Floyd H. Taylor and the late Judge Taylor of Buie's Creek. His father was county judge for nearly two decades.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Wake Forest College, where he organized the first Young Democratic Club and served as its president. Last year, he was president of Harnett's Young Democratic Club.

Primaries In Eight States Held Today

Voters marked their ballots today in eight state primaries that will nearly complete the nomination of candidates for the November general elections.

The polls opened in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arizona, Colorado, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont and Washington. National interest centered on the fate of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), who is seeking renomination.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the last states to nominate candidates for the November election, will pick their congressional candidates later this month.

Traditionally Republican Maine swept GOP candidates to victory in its first-in-the-nation state election yesterday. But the margin of victory was far short of the mark set in 1948 when U. S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith received 71.4 per cent of the vote.

A State Liquor Commission scandal was blamed for the slip in Republican strength in Maine. Gov. Frederick G. Payne won election to the U. S. Senate by a comfortable 2 to 1 margin over Democrat Roger Dube.

McCarthy's strength with the Wisconsin Republican organization was expected to help him to victory over his opponent, Leonard Schmitt of Merrill, Wis.

But the leather-lunged Schmitt, who conducted 10 "talkathons"—hours-long question and answer radio programs—during the campaign, has attracted widespread public interest.

McCarthy said he was "badly" in need of votes. Today's primaries will select a total of 32 nominees for House seats and six nominees for Senate seats.

Dozens of major state and local offices were also at stake as the voters went to the polls. Arizona Republicans centered (Continued On Page Two)

EGGS AND POULTRY — RALEIGH (AP)—Central North Carolina live poultry: Fryers and broilers steady, supplies adequate, demand generally good; heavy hens steady; supplies short to adequate, demand good. Prices at farm up to 10 a.m. today: Fryers or broilers 2 1/2-3 lbs. 31; heavy hens, 21-25, mostly 24-25.

EGGS — RALEIGH (AP)—Hog markets: Tarboro, Mount Olive, Dunn, Wilson, New Bern, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Smithfield: Steady at 20.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts.

Kinston, Fayetteville, Florence, (Continued On Page Six)

Election Must Be Held In Next 30 Days

The National Labor Relations Board today ordered union representation elections to be conducted among employees at Erwin Mills, Inc., plants at Erwin, Durham and Cooleemee.

No date was set for the election but the law requires that they must be held within the next 30 days.

Both unions have expressed a desire to hold the election before the present CIO contract with Erwin Mills, Inc., expires on October 11.

Officials of Erwin Mills have given the union the required 30-days notice of termination of contract "due to confusion" between the two unions.

Workers will have three choices on the ballot: for the AFL, for the CIO, or for no union at all.

Officials of both the TWUA-CIO, which has represented Erwin workers since they were unionized, and officials of the UTW-AFL, immediately hailed the calling of the elections and predicted victory for their union.

A controversy between the two unions has been going on since a large group of CIO members pulled out several months ago and switched to the AFL.

CIO officials claim that most of them have returned or will return in the election, while AFL officials predict that the AFL will win in the election.

The unions have accused each other of stalling and not wanting a vote, while each insists they are anxious for the balloting.

Charges and counter-charges have been flying thick and fast and are expected to increase before the day of the voting which will be held later.

AFL STATEMENT — Following is the text of a statement released today by William Goldsmith, publicity director for the UTW-AFL.

The United Textile Workers of America, AFofL, petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for elections in all three mills back in June. Both the CIO and the Erwin Mills tried to prevent these elections from being held by moving that the Board dismiss the AFofL petition.

In its ruling today ordering elections to be held in all three mills, the Board rejected the CIO and the Company's efforts to prevent or stall elections from being held until the contract expires on October 11th.

J. Thomas West, Business Agent for Erwin Local 254, UTW-AFofL, hailed the Board's order as a real victory for the workers in all three Erwin Mills and the UTW-AFofL who have been trying to force the CIO to agree to elections in all three mills since last June.

The Board's order demonstrates once again that we live in a free and democratic country," West said, "where there are laws that protect workers from the power of money of huge corporations like (Continued On Page Three)



ARCHIE TAYLOR — Seventh District Caucus Committee in 1939 and 1948.

During World War II, he served with the Army overseas in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. (Continued On Page 3)

Rector Is Speaker At Fellowship Club

A warning against the abuses of revivals, voiced by Bishop Benjamin Basworth Smith, was repeated to the Men's Fellowship Club of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church last night by the Rev. W. Robert Insko, Rector of the Parish.

Mr. Insko spoke on "The Attitude of Bishop Benjamin Basworth Smith toward Revivalism." Bishop Smith was the ninth presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States and has the distinction of having been a bishop for 52 years.

Bishop Smith was of the opinion that God "bound more hearts to Himself in voluntary and ardent devotion and obedience, in the times of Moses, of David, of Josiah, and of the Apostles, than during intervening seasons."

He said that "they who seek the Holy Spirit of faith and prayer, and in the humble use of all the means of grace, are much more likely to find Him, than those who oppose and quench his sacred influences."

In summary Mr. Insko said that it was Bishop Smith's attitude that "the ordinary means of grace," the regular Christian ministry, the ordinary preaching of the word, the appointed public service of the sanctuary, the venerated and holy sacraments of the Church, are the best means for the lasting conversion of persons to a Christian way of life.

Revivals may be advantageous and they may not be, but in any case (Continued on page five)

PHILLIPSBURGH, Mont. (AP)—Twelve crew members who parachuted from a crippled B-29 Superfort before it crashed and exploded on a Montana mountainside were (Continued On Page Three)

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Costello Is Facing Deportation Action

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government's denaturalization action against gambler Frank Costello is aimed at sending the underworld boss back to his Italian homeland, informed sources said today.

They reported that government attorneys are studying methods to deport the gambling kingpin if he attempts to take away his citizenship.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery announced yesterday that denaturalization proceedings will be instituted against Costello at once, based on charges he made false statements when applying for citizenship in 1925.

CONCEALED CONVICTION — McGranery said that when Costello applied for naturalization he failed to reveal that he had been convicted in 1915 under the alias "Frank Severio" for carrying a concealed weapon and had served a one-year jail sentence.

"I believe that it is incumbent upon me to prosecute matters of this kind involving unscrupulous (Continued on page three)