



United Press International

BONANNO GIVES HIMSELF UP: Joseph Bonanno, left, Mafia leader, with his lawyer, Alfred J. Krieger, at the U.S. Court House here yesterday. Bonanno had been object of a widespread hunt.

Bonanno Gives Himself Up After 19 Months in Hiding

By EDWARD RANZAL

Joseph Bonanno, the 61-year-old Mafia leader who has been hunted around the world by Government agencies for 19 months, unexpectedly walked into the United States Court House at Foley Square yesterday and gave himself up.

INDS PREPARING TO FIGHT REFORMS

Mutual-Plan Leaders Map Tactics Against S.E.C. Bid for Change in 1940 Law

Following is the last of a series of articles on the problems of the mutual-fund business.

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 17—The law under which the \$35-billion mutual fund industry business was written to industry specifications in a room in Washington's elegant old Hotel... at was 26 years ago and the law has stood ever since, without major amendments... the industry has grown old... w, the Securities and Exchange Commission is preparing to recommend extensive changes in the law to protect investors and undue

FAILURE OF AGENA BARS GEMINI TRIP

Astronauts Will Try Again in About Three Weeks With Substitute Target Unit

By EVERT CLARK
Special to The New York Times

CAPE KENNEDY, May 17—An Atlas booster rocket went out of control today as it tried to lift an Agena target rocket into space for the Gemini 9 astronauts to chase. As a result, Gemini 9 never left the ground.

One of three powerful Atlas engines swiveled over to "an extreme position" after two minutes of flight, plunging both the Atlas and the target rocket into the sea 185 miles from here, space officials said.

[Meanwhile, it was learned in Vienna that France and the Soviet Union are negotiating for the launching of a French scientific satellite by Soviet rocket. Page 26.]

"We have lost the Agena bird," the mission commentator said. "Gemini 9 will not fly today."

Instead, Air Force Lieut. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lieut. Comdr. Eugene A. Cernan will chase a smaller sub-

Continued on Page 43, Column 2

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

FULBRIGHT PANEL VOTES FOR A ROLE IN POLICING C.I.A.

Russell Expected to Oppose Move for Equal Voice in His Watchdog Group

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 17—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved today a resolution that would give it an equal role with the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees in supervising the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency. The vote was 14 to 5.

The resolution would create a select committee of nine members to be known as the Committee in Intelligence Operations. The chairmen of the Armed Services, Appropriations and Foreign Relations Committees would each name three members, of whom no more than two could be from the same party.

At present, seven members from the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees have jurisdiction over the Senate's "legislative oversight" of the C.I.A.

Committees Meet Jointly

The two Senate subcommittees meet jointly when looking into the C.I.A. The Joint committee has no formal title. In the House, two subcommittees of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees also check on the C.I.A. They meet separately.

Before the vote was taken, the sponsor of the resolution, Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota, amended it by deleting three provisions.

The first of these would have brought the counterespionage activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation within the purview of the expanded watchdog committee.

Two Goals in Mind

The second and third would have given the committee power to hire a staff and draw on the Senate's contingency funds for expenses.

Mr. McCarthy had two objectives in these revisions.

First, he hoped to win additional support for his resolution in a floor test by meeting criticisms raised yesterday by its opponents.

Second, he sought to avoid referral of the resolution to the Rules Committee, where it might have been bottled up. The provisions on staff and financing would have required such referral.

Later the Senate Parliamentarian

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Johnson Asks U.S. Behind His Vietnam

At Party Dinner in Chicago at 'Nervous Nellies' in His Attack on War Critics

5/18/68

By JOHN D. POMERAY
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, May 17—President Johnson, in his most outspoken attack on the opponents of his Vietnam policy so far, called on all Americans tonight to unite behind him.

Mr. Johnson, glibly at "nervous Nellies," seemed almost to call for an end to criticism of

Excerpts from the President's speech are on Page 8.

the Administration's actions in Vietnam and to question his critics' patriotism.

The President, in a speech at a Cook County Democratic fund-raising dinner at McCormick Place, convention hall here, said he had tried to base his decisions, his thinking and his actions on what he thought best for the country.

"Tonight I ask each of you present here to give me a

matching... said. "I... spoken... American... first if we... Put it also... want it to... stories of... prosperity... "Put... divisive... maturity... the mortal... ness.

"I do... men who... for us... enjoy the... each other... "So I... fully the... public... candidates... read them... Is he... Continued

U.S. Wants NATO To Develop Policy To Reduce Tension

By BENJAMIN WELLES
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 17—President Johnson has ordered his senior consultants on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to start thinking more in terms of a long-range easing of tension with Eastern Europe and less in terms of the static anti-Soviet defense.

This development was reflected today in testimony before Congress by Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, and senior White House consultant on the current NATO crisis. The situation has arisen from President de Gaulle's challenge to the alliance's integrated military command.

Mr. Acheson told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe that while the alliance had devoted its attention to a strong defensive deterrent to Soviet aggression, the time had come for an "imaginative and conciliatory" series of discussions with Eastern Europe.

Such discussions, he asserted, were first proposed recently by West Germany and might lead to a "good neighbor policy" in Central Europe.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

U.S. JETS

2 Killed in Action in Troops' Di

Special to

SAIGON—United States dropped ant on American operation & jungles 40. r Saigon, a U. spokesman r

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FULBRIGHT PANEL VOTES C.I.A. ROLE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

tarian, Floyd M. Riddick, told reporters that the deletions would eliminate the need to send the resolution to the Rules Committee.

The outcome, it is now agreed, is very much in doubt.

Nevertheless, the resolution will face two other hurdles before it reaches the floor.

Richard B. Russell, who is chairman of the Armed Services Committee and also of the present watchdog committee, said he would move to have the McCarthy resolution referred to his Armed Services Committee.

If the Senate supports his move, the Armed Services Committee is expected to bury the resolution or report it out unfavorably. Yesterday Mr. Russell bitterly criticized the resolution as an attempt to "muscle in" on the jurisdiction of the watchdog committee.

If the Senate does not support Mr. Russell's move, the timing of floor action on the resolution is up to the Democratic Policy Committee. Although its chairman, Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, supports the resolution, at least six of the other eight members on the committee are believed to be opposed to it. Three of them—Mr. Russell, Carl Hayden of Arizona and Stuart Symington of Missouri—are on the C.I.A. watchdog committee.

3 From G.O.P., 2 Democrats

The five members of the Foreign Relations Committee opposing the resolution were Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, Frank Carlson of Kansas and Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, all Republicans; Mr. Symington and Frank J. Lausche, Democrat of Ohio.

Voting for the resolution were Mr. Fulbright, John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Mr. Mansfield, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Albert Gore of Tennessee; Frank Church of Idaho, Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Mr. McCarthy, all Democrats, and George D. Aiken of Vermont, John J. Williams of Delaware and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, all Republicans.

Mr. Lausche proposed an amendment that would have required the members of the watchdog committee to be elected by the three parent committees rather than appointed by the chairmen. This was regarded, informed sources said, as a "personal affront" to J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman, and was defeated by a vote of 7 to 2. Mr. Lausche was joined by Mr. Williams in voting for the amendment.

Members of the present

watchdog committee argue that expansion would almost certainly increase the likelihood of leaks that would endanger national security and possibly imperil the lives of "deep cover" C.I.A. agents and their informants.

Fiasco' Is Cited

Advocates of expansion contend that the present Senate committee has been largely content to receive without question what the C.I.A. wishes to tell it; that it is "clued in" on operations after, not before, the event and therefore has little restraining influence on the C.I.A., and that it has been too prone to judge C.I.A. operations on the basis of "military arguments" advanced to justify them, without considering their possible unfortunate political consequences.

These critics of the present arrangement believe Mr. Russell inadvertently gave support to their arguments during floor debate yesterday when Ernest Gruening, Democrat of Alaska, cited the "ghastly fiasco" of the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in April, 1961, as evidence of the influence that the C.I.A. could have on policy. This episode, Mr. Gruening said, was pertinent to the question of whether the Foreign Relations Committee should be represented on the watchdog committee.

Mr. Russell replied that "the operation was hopeless, because from the beginning it was based on mistakes." All those involved, Mr. Russell continued, made mistakes "except the Senator from Arkansas," who "advised against it."

Mr. Russell was alluding to a memorandum that Mr. Fulbright gave to President Kennedy on April 1, 1961, in which the Senator opposed United States support for, or participation in an invasion of Cuba. Mr. Russell was also alluding to Mr. Fulbright's opposition later expressed during a State Department meeting three days later at which the President's advisers pronounced the plan militarily feasible.

Mr. Russell told the Senate yesterday that he knew about the training of Cuban refugees in Guatemala but "did not know the timing" of the invasion.

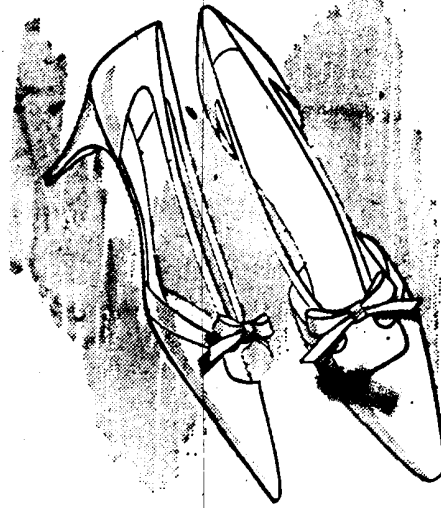
"I only wish I had been consulted," Mr. Russell declared, "because I would have strongly advised against this kind of operation if I had been. That may have been one reason why I was not consulted."

Jelke Gets \$3-Million Bequest

WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 17 (UPI)—Minot F. Jelke, playboy heir to an oleomargarine fortune who once was charged with operating a New York vice ring, was left a one-third interest in a \$3,077,900 trust fund by the will of his father, it was disclosed today. An inheritance tax return filed in Lake County Circuit Court indicated that the estate of John F. Jelke totaled \$6,881,600.

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