

# TESTIMONY OF FRANCES YUAN AND COL. VE-SHEN HSIANG

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1543-3

## HEARINGS

BEFORE THE

SUBCOMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE  
ADMINISTRATION OF THE INTERNAL SECURITY  
ACT AND OTHER INTERNAL SECURITY LAWS

OF THE

COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY

UNITED STATES SENATE

EIGHTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS

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JULY 1 AND 10, 1962

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## SUBCOMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE INTERNAL SECURITY ACT AND OTHER INTERNAL SECURITY LAWS

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## RESOLUTION

JANUARY 2, 1963.

*Resolved by the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary,* That the testimony of Frances Yuan given in executive session on July 1, 1952, and the testimony of Col. Ve-Shen Hsiang given in executive session on July 10, 1952, be released from the injunction of secrecy, be printed and made public.

Approved : January 2, 1963.

III



## TESTIMONY OF FRANCES YUAN

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TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1952

U.S. SENATE,  
SUBCOMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE ADMINISTRATION  
OF THE INTERNAL SECURITY ACT AND OTHER INTERNAL  
SECURITY LAWS OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY,  
Washington, D.C.

The committee met, pursuant to call, at 10 a.m., in room 457, Senate Office Building, Senator Willis Smith presiding.

Present: Senator Smith.

Also present: Donald D. Connors, investigator, Frank W. Schroeder and O. K. Earl, professional staff members.

Senator SMITH. The committee will come to order.

Will you hold up your right hand, please?

Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you will give in this proceeding before the Committee on the Judiciary of the U.S. Senate shall be the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

Miss YUAN. I do.

Mr. W. A. ROBERTS (of counsel for Miss Yuan). I would like to ask the personnel of the subcommittee, or, that is, the membership of the subcommittee for its assignment for the purpose of the investigation. I presume I should address that to you before you go, Senator.

Mr. SCHROEDER. That the Subcommittee on Internal Security has jurisdiction on the question before it. We will give you the names.

Mr. ROBERTS. I want the assignment of the subcommittee.

Mr. SCHROEDER. As a matter of fact, we will give you a copy of the resolution. Will that be satisfactory?

Mr. ROBERTS. Yes.

As it was stated in Senator Smith's presence, counsel for Miss Yuan make no waiver of privilege whatsoever that the witness may have, but agree to proceed under the circumstances presented with the staff.

### TESTIMONY OF FRANCES YUAN, HUNTING TOWERS, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Mr. CONNORS. Will you kindly identify yourself by name, residence, and occupation?

Miss YUAN. I have a biographical sketch. May I read it?

Mr. CONNORS. Surely.

Miss YUAN. My name is Frances Yuan. I was born in Lynn, Mass., and was reared in the United States. I have never been outside of the United States. My parents were also born in the United States. I graduated from Lynn English High School in 1932. Since that year, except when my two children were quite young during the

thirties, I have worked at various positions of a clerical and a secretarial nature.

During the first part of the war I worked in Lynn for the General Electric Co., at its Lynn plant as a calibrator of aircraft instruments, and then I was invited to come to Washington in June 1945 to work for General Kiang, who was chief of Chinese Army Ordnance Office. I obtained this job through my sister and her husband. They had lived in Washington and thought I would enjoy working and living here.

This job led into a job as a secretary in the Chinese Air Force Procurement Office in Washington, which office was under the direction of Gen. P. T. Mow. I went to work in the procurement office in 1947 and worked there until the latter part of 1950. At that time I resigned and took another job as a secretary with the Council of State Governments.

In October of 1951 Col. William A. Roberts, of the law firm of Roberts & McInnis, advised me that he was representing my former employers, General Mow and Colonel Hsiang, in connection with some controversy between them and Chiang Kai-shek. He said he needed to have a secretary working in his office who was familiar with Chinese names and with the work of the procurement office; somebody who could handle dictation, files, and other secretarial duties connected with the case. I accepted the job and went to work during October.

I have been working on this job ever since. My duties are not confined to work that the law firm is doing for General Mow and Colonel Hsiang. I have taken general dictation on many other legal matters handled by the firm and I have performed various secretarial duties for my immediate employer, which is known as Associated Professional Services. This organization performs mimeographing, photostating, preparation of exhibits, and economical and statistical analysis.

The subpoena served upon me by the committee asks me to bring with me to this hearing any correspondence I have had since December 1, 1951, with Gen. Pang-tsu Mow. I have brought nothing with me because I have had no correspondence with Gen. Pang-tsu Mow since December 1, 1951.

Although I am of Chinese ancestry, as a second-generation Chinese-American citizen, I neither read, write, nor understand the Chinese language.

Mr. CONNORS. Who prepared that statement?

Miss YUAN. I prepared it.

Mr. CONNORS. Then your answer to the duces tecum portion of the subpoena is to the effect that you have had no correspondence with General Mow since December 1951?

Miss YUAN. I have had no correspondence.

Mr. CONNORS. Miss Yuan and Mr. Roberts, as a preliminary statement by way of background, the subcommittee is undertaking, as you probably guessed, to ascertain some of the facts in connection with the alleged defalcation of General Mow with a substantial amount of funds. That is the underlying purpose of this investigation.

Miss Yuan, you are represented here by counsel, are you not?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I am.

Mr. CONNORS. Would counsel identify themselves for the record?

Mr. ROBERTS. William A. Roberts, of the law firm of Roberts & McInnis, DeSales Building, corner of DeSales and Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Mr. WOODS. Warren Woods, of the same law firm and the same address.

Mr. CONNORS. On what date did you begin your employment with the Chinese Air Force Mission in the United States?

Miss YUAN. November 15, 1947.

Mr. CONNORS. And what date did you terminate that employment?

Miss YUAN. In November 1950.

Mr. CONNORS. What has been your employment since November 1950?

Miss YUAN. With the Council of State Governments, and then I joined the law firm.

Mr. CONNORS. Over what period did you work for the Council of State Governments?

Miss YUAN. From April through October.

Mr. CONNORS. Of 1950?

Miss YUAN. Wait a minute, that was 1951.

Mr. CONNORS. And since October 1951 you have been employed with Roberts & McInnis, is that correct?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. Prior to October 1951, were you employed in any capacity by Roberts & McInnis?

Miss YUAN. Not prior to October 1951.

Mr. CONNORS. What were your chief duties in the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. I took care of correspondence for the various officers that worked in the office I was in and handled the mail, all the mail that was in the English language and kept the files.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take dictation from General Mow?

Miss YUAN. No, I didn't take dictation from General Mow.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you handle any correspondence for General Mow?

Miss YUAN. Once in a while I would handle correspondence.

Mr. CONNORS. What were your duties in connection with the handling of that correspondence?

Miss YUAN. Will you please repeat the question?

Mr. CONNORS. What were your duties in connection with the handling of that correspondence?

Miss YUAN. I would type it up.

Mr. CONNORS. You would type it up?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any dictation from Colonel Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I took dictation from Colonel Hsiang.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the general nature of that dictation?

Miss YUAN. In regard to requests to the State Department to help obtain supplies for the Chinese Air Force.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any dictation from Colonel Hsiang which was destined to what is generally known as Communist China?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any dictation from any officer in the Chinese Air Force Mission which was destined for what is generally known as Communist China?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any dictation from Colonel Hsiang in any place other than the Chinese Air Force Mission office?

Miss YUAN. Just in the office.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any from him at your apartment?

Miss YUAN. On occasion, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the nature of that dictation?

Miss YUAN. Office work.

Mr. CONNORS. It was office work?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. That was at your apartment?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any dictation from Colonel Hsiang in in his apartment?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any dictation from Colonel Hsiang in New York City?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you take any dictation from Colonel Hsiang at any place outside of Washington or the immediate vicinity?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. You have given your present address, have you not?

Miss YUAN. I believe I forgot to put that in. It is Hunting Towers in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. CONNORS. How long have you lived there?

Miss YUAN. Since October 1951.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you live immediately prior to that?

Miss YUAN. At 1848 Columbia Road.

Mr. CONNORS. When did you move into 1848 Columbia Road?

Miss YUAN. Let's see—1948.

Mr. CONNORS. And where did you live prior to your moving into 1848 Columbia Road?

Miss YUAN. The Martha Washington Seminary.

Mr. CONNORS. Where is that?

Miss YUAN. On 16th Street.

Mr. CONNORS. In Washington, D.C.?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. The Martha Washington Seminary?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. When did you move into the Martha Washington Seminary?

Miss YUAN. Upon my arrival in Washington in 1945.

Mr. CONNORS. That is from Massachusetts?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. So you have lived only in three addresses in Washington, or the Washington area, is that correct?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. And you have not lived at any other address in the Washington area?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.



Mr. CONNORS. Are you married or single?

Miss YUAN. I am divorced.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the name of your former husband?

Miss YUAN. Hin Fee Hor.

Mr. CONNORS. Where and when was that marriage contracted?

Miss YUAN. In 1935, Boston.

Mr. CONNORS. When was it severed?

Miss YUAN. It was severed, I believe it was in 1949.

Mr. CONNORS. Whereabouts?

Miss YUAN. In Salem, Mass.

Mr. CONNORS. Salem, Mass?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. That is the only marriage you have had?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you any children?

Miss YUAN. I have two children.

Mr. CONNORS. Where are they at the present time?

Miss YUAN. In Lynn, Mass., with my parents.

Mr. CONNORS. Miss Yuan, how many bank accounts do you have at the present time?

Miss YUAN. I have one bank account, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. At what bank?

Miss YUAN. Riggs National Bank, Northwest Branch.

Mr. CONNORS. In Washington, D.C.?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you had, in the last 5 years, any other bank accounts?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have any safe deposit boxes?

Miss YUAN. No, I have no safe deposit box.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you in the last 5 years had any safe deposit box?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What is the largest single deposit within your recollection, that you have made to your account at the Riggs National Bank?

Miss YUAN. The largest single deposit?

Mr. ROBERTS. May I hear that question?

Mr. CONNORS. I wanted to know what was the largest single deposit Miss Yuan has made.

Mr. ROBERTS. That Miss Yuan has made?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Miss YUAN. \$50,000.

Mr. CONNORS. And where was that money obtained, if you please?

Miss YUAN. I received a check from Switzerland.

Mr. CONNORS. Go ahead.

Miss YUAN. That is all; I received a check from Switzerland.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it a check or was it a draft or was it a remittance, or what was the nature of it?

Miss YUAN. It was a check from the Credit Suisse.

Mr. CONNORS. Credit Suisse?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the origin of that money?

Miss YUAN. I do not know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. How did it come to you?

Miss YUAN. It came to me by airmail.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you have any knowledge that it was coming to you?

Miss YUAN. I was informed that I would receive such a check.

Mr. CONNORS. Who so informed you?

Miss YUAN. General Mow.

Mr. CONNORS. What were the circumstances of that information?

Miss YUAN. He just informed me that I would receive it.

Mr. CONNORS. About when did this occur?

Miss YUAN. He told me last winter.

Mr. CONNORS. At about what time?

Miss YUAN. In December.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give you any explanation of why you were to get the money?

Miss YUAN. Other than I was just to follow his instructions to disburse of it.

Mr. CONNORS. What were his instructions?

Miss YUAN. Whatever he asked me to do, I would do.

Mr. CONNORS. So what did he ask you to do?

Miss YUAN. He asked me to pay bills for the law firm.

Mr. CONNORS. What law firm, if you please?

Miss YUAN. Roberts & McInnis.

Mr. CONNORS. How much of that money paid the bills of the law firm of Roberts & McInnis?

Miss YUAN. Whatever amount that was required.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you subsequently pay part of that money to Roberts & McInnis?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I did.

Mr. CONNORS. How much?

Miss YUAN. About \$14,000.

Mr. CONNORS. About \$14,000?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you make any disbursement of the remainder of that sum?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I did, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What was that disbursement?

Mr. WOODS. Did you understand the question?

Mr. CONNORS. Where did the rest of the money go?

Miss YUAN. Well, in cashiers checks.

Mr. CONNORS. To whom were the cashiers checks given?

Miss YUAN. To General Mow.

Mr. CONNORS. And when were they given to General Mow?

Miss YUAN. In April.

Mr. CONNORS. April of what year?

Miss YUAN. This year.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you get them to General Mow?

Miss YUAN. They were taken over by messenger.

Mr. CONNORS. Taken where by messenger?

Miss YUAN. Taken to Mexico.

Mr. CONNORS. So that your testimony at this point is that in April of 1952 some \$36,000—Is that correct, as to the amount?

Mr. ROBERTS. I did not hear any mention of such amount.

Mr. CONNORS. She paid out \$14,000 out of a total of \$50,000. I am trying to find out how much money was given to General Mow.

Miss YUAN. \$10,000.

Mr. CONNORS. Then the substance of your testimony is that in April of 1952 \$10,000 was sent by way of cashier's checks to General Mow in Mexico?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. By messenger?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Who was the messenger?

Miss YUAN. All I can remember is the first name of the messenger was just Mary Anne.

Mr. CONNORS. Mary Anne?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you get in touch with Mary Anne?

Miss YUAN. I received a message by phone from General Mow.

Mr. CONNORS. And did he say that he was going to send a girl known as Mary Anne to pick up the cashier's checks?

Miss YUAN. He told me to contact a certain person in New York.

Mr. CONNORS. Who was that person in New York?

Miss YUAN. Mary Anne.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you contact her?

Miss YUAN. By telephone, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow give you the telephone number?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you recall the telephone number?

Miss YUAN. I can't recall it, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the exchange? Do you recall the exchange?

Miss YUAN. I can't remember, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Was Mary Anne an American of Chinese derivation?

Miss YUAN. No, she wasn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you see Mary Anne?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Where and when did you see her?

Miss YUAN. In New York City.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you meet her in New York City?

Miss YUAN. In my hotel room.

Mr. CONNORS. In what hotel?

Miss YUAN. The Hotel New Yorker.

Mr. CONNORS. What were General Mow's instructions at the time you talked to him on the telephone with respect to that \$10,000, that is, the detailed instructions?

Miss YUAN. He just asked me to get a cashier's check made out to him.

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Miss YUAN. And to call a certain number and ask for a certain name, and I have forgotten the name, because I didn't write anything down. I just kept it all in my head, and to identify myself under a certain name, which I don't remember.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he tell you to go to New York, or did you make those arrangements with Mary Anne?

Miss YUAN. He told me to go to New York.

Mr. CONNORS. And to deliver the cashier's check to Mary Anne?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he specify what hotel?

Miss YUAN. No, he didn't.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you seen Mary Anne since that time?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I have seen her.

Mr. CONNORS. Where?

Miss YUAN. In New York.

Mr. CONNORS. And when?

Miss YUAN. About, let's see, 2 or 3 weeks ago.

Mr. CONNORS. Two or three weeks ago?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you get in touch with her this time?

Miss YUAN. By telephone.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you remember the telephone number from April until 2 or 3 weeks ago?

Miss YUAN. I had a hard time remembering it.

Mr. CONNORS. But you have forgotten it now; is that the substance of your testimony?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you quite sure you have forgotten it?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have a note of it any place?

Miss YUAN. No, I do not.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you see Mary Anne at any time between April of 1952 and 2 or 3 weeks ago?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. You have seen her only twice in your life?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. I beg your pardon?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the purpose of your seeing her the last time in New York?

Miss YUAN. General Mow requested that I see her—I can't remember exactly.

Mr. CONNORS. Well, give us your best recollection. Did you turn over any money to her?

Miss YUAN. No, I didn't turn over any money. She just let me know how General Mow was.

Mr. CONNORS. Did she say she had seen General Mow recently?

Miss YUAN. Yes, she has.

Mr. CONNORS. Where had she seen him?

Miss YUAN. In Mexico.

Mr. CONNORS. Where specifically in Mexico?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. She didn't tell you where specifically?

Miss YUAN. No, she didn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know where General Mow is in Mexico at the present time?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't.

Mr. CONNORS. Now, to come back to the \$50,000 for a moment, you have testified that \$14,000 of it was paid to Roberts & McInnis; \$10,000 of it was sent by cashier's check to General Mow by Mary Anne. What happened to the other, roughly, \$26,000?

Mr. WOODS. May I ask, do you have a bank statement?

Miss YUAN. Yes. Am I supposed to give the details?

Mr. WOODS. If you cannot give it from memory, say so. What would you prefer on the situation?

Mr. CONNORS. I realize that she does not remember. I do not think she remembers. I would not expect her to remember what has happened to every penny of the \$50,000. If she has made other disbursements of \$5,000 or \$10,000, it would seem to me she would recall it. Any of us would.

Mr. WOODS. Go ahead and answer to the best of your ability.

Mr. ROBERTS. To be confirmed from the bank statement.

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Miss YUAN. A cashier's check was made out to a Mr. Kisich.

Mr. CONNORS. How much was that?

Miss YUAN. \$10,000.

Mr. CONNORS. What happened to that?

Miss YUAN. That was given to Mary Anne.

Mr. CONNORS. At what time?

Miss YUAN. At the same time I gave her the cashier's check for General Mow.

Mr. CONNORS. That was in April of 1952 at the Hotel New Yorker?

Miss YUAN. That was in April or May, I don't remember now.

Mr. CONNORS. Can you recall the disposition of any more of that \$50,000?

Miss YUAN. I withdrew an amount of cash.

Mr. CONNORS. About how much?

Miss YUAN. \$5,500.

Mr. CONNORS. What happened to that?

Miss YUAN. That was given to Mary Anne.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the purpose of that?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow instruct you to give her two \$10,000 cashier's checks and an amount in cash?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. He did not say to you what the purpose was of the amount in cash?

Miss YUAN. No, he didn't say.

Mr. CONNORS. When did General Mow request you to give Mary Anne \$5,500?

Miss YUAN. It was sometime during the latter part of April or May, I cannot remember exactly.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he make all these requests in the course of a telephone conversation?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he call you?

Miss YUAN. Yes, he did.

Mr. CONNORS. He called you at your apartment in Hunting Towers?

Miss YUAN. Hunting Towers.

Mr. CONNORS. Yes, that is about \$30,000, more or less?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. WOODS. \$39,500.

Mr. CONNORS. You are right.

What happened to the rest of it, Miss Yuan?

Miss YUAN. I have paid cashier's checks that have been drawn to Kenneth Parkinson.

Mr. CONNORS. Kenneth Parkinson? Who is he?

Miss YUAN. He is an attorney.

Mr. CONNORS. Where are his offices?

Miss YUAN. The Shoreham Building.

Mr. CONNORS. I beg your pardon?

Miss YUAN. The Shoreham Building.

Mr. CONNORS. The Shoreham Building in Washington here?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How much money was given to him?

Miss YUAN. About \$27,000.

Mr. CONNORS. About \$27,——

Miss YUAN. \$2,500 and two \$1,000 checks.

Mr. CONNORS. About \$4,500?

Miss YUAN. \$2,500 and two \$1,000 checks.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the purpose of those payments?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow instruct you to give those sums to him?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. When did you turn over these three different payments to Parkinson?

Miss YUAN. May, the first part of May and June.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow call you and ask you to make those payments?

Miss YUAN. Yes, he did, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Parkinson represent General Mow, to your best knowledge, in any connection?

Miss YUAN. He represented the Chinese Air Force Procurement Office.

Mr. CONNORS. Is it your best knowledge that these payments to Parkinson represented legal work he had done for the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. This \$50,000 which you received by check from Credit Suisse, was that Air Force Mission funds?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it General Mow's personal funds?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did not the Chinese Air Force Mission have a deposit at Credit Suisse?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you sure you don't know?

Miss YUAN. I am sure I don't know.

Mr. CONNORS. Did it ever come to your attention that the Chinese Air Force Mission had a deposit at Credit Suisse?

Miss YUAN. No, it hasn't.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever handle any correspondence for General Mow and Colonel Hsiang between them and Credit Suisse?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the second largest deposit that you ever made in your account at the Riggs National Bank?

Miss YUAN. That is the only deposit.

Mr. CONNORS. That is the only deposit?

Miss YUAN. The only large deposit.

Mr. CONNORS. Is that account closed now?

Miss YUAN. No, it isn't. There still remains a balance from the moneys that I have had.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever had any other sums of money which you held by way of trustee for General Mow?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. That is the only money you ever handled for General Mow, is that correct?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know of anyone else in town here who has handled money in a similar fashion for General Mow?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Has Colonel Hsiang handled money in a similar fashion?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow give you anything by way of a power of attorney to handle that fund?

Miss YUAN. He didn't give me a power of attorney.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give you any papers?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Then the check which came from Credit Suisse was made out to you, is that correct?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. So that to all ostensible purposes it was your money as far as the outside was concerned?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Now, have you been, within the past 5 years, or are you now, an officer in any company or corporation?

Miss YUAN. No, I am not, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever been?

Miss YUAN. No, sir; I have not, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. While you worked for the Chinese Air Force Mission, was your signature necessary on any checks.

Miss YUAN. No, it wasn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. To the best of your knowledge, where are the bulk of the records of the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have any idea?

Miss YUAN. I haven't any idea.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know where any of them are?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't.

Mr. CONNORS. Does Colonel Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever been in Colonel Hsiang's apartment?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. I beg your pardon?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. What clubs or organizations do you belong to, Miss Yuan?

Miss YUAN. I don't belong to any organizations.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever been solicited for membership in the Communist Party?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever joined the Communist Party?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. To the best of your knowledge, have you ever known any person who was a member of the Communist Party?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. With respect to the Chinese officers who were in the Chinese Air Force Mission, did you have any knowledge to the effect that any of those officers were Communists?

Miss YUAN. No, I didn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know whether any of them have returned to Communist China?

Miss YUAN. Yes, some of them did.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know which ones?

Miss YUAN. There were so many, because, I mean, they just returned to their homes. That is all I know.

Mr. CONNORS. Approximately how many returned to Communist China?

Miss YUAN. I couldn't even give you a figure.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it 1 or 12 or 15?

Miss YUAN. Oh, a dozen.

Mr. CONNORS. A dozen or so?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How many returned to Formosa?

Mr. ROBERTS. Would you care to put a time element on that?

Mr. CONNORS. I was speaking of the entire course of the China Air Force Mission.

Mr. ROBERTS. Answers given to your question in that form could be subject to a misconstruction.

Mr. CONNORS. I put it on the record that I do not expect Miss Yuan to know exactly how many. I am asking for her best recollection.

Mr. WOODS. The actual fall of the mainland of China occurred in October 1949.

Mr. CONNORS. Let me reword the question and put it: Since October 1949, how many officers on the Air Force Mission have returned to Communist China and to Formosa, to the best of your knowledge?

Miss YUAN. I can't name figure, I am sorry, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did any officers on the Chinese Air Force Mission go to Communist China after October 1949?

Miss YUAN. I heard that some did.

Mr. CONNORS. But you don't know, or have any personal knowledge?

Miss YUAN. I have no personal answer other than that.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you hear that?

Miss YUAN. I just heard it from the boys in the office.

Mr. CONNORS. That they went?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.



Mr. CONNORS. Within the Chinese circles here, Miss Yuan, are those officers who returned since October 1949, to Communist China considered deserters, so to speak, from the Nationalist China forces?

Miss YUAN. I don't know what the Nationalists consider them.

Mr. CONNORS. What do you consider them yourself?

Miss YUAN. I consider that they just went home where their families were.

Mr. CONNORS. Irrespective of whether they went to Communist Party?

Miss YUAN. Irrespective of anything. Their families were there, naturally they would want to join their families.

Mr. CONNORS. Where is Colonel Hsiang living at the present time?

Miss YUAN. He is living at 1848 Columbia Road.

Mr. CONNORS. Has Colonel Hsiang shown you any letters or cablegrams or any correspondence he has had from General Mow since December 1951?

Miss YUAN. No, he hasn't.

Mr. CONNORS. Has he told you he has heard from General Mow in that period of time?

Mr. WOODS. Go ahead and answer.

Miss YUAN. Yes, he has mentioned he has heard from him.

Mr. CONNORS. How many times has he mentioned that he has heard from General Mow?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, I couldn't name any number of times.

Mr. CONNORS. Once or twenty times?

Miss YUAN. A few times.

Mr. CONNORS. As many as a half a dozen?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What does he generally say about General Mow in his conversations?

Miss YUAN. He doesn't tell me anything, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Just that he has heard from General Mow?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you curious yourself as to where General Mow is now?

Miss YUAN. Not particularly.

Mr. CONNORS. To the best of your knowledge, is Colonel Hsiang more or less in constant communication with General Mow?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you get your employment in the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. The person that was in charge of personnel called me and said that there was an opening in the office and would I like to join them.

Mr. CONNORS. Who was that person?

Miss YUAN. Mrs. Kwong.

Mr. CONNORS. Would you spell it, please?

Miss YUAN. I can't think how to spell it now, Chinese names are so—K-w-e-n-g.

Mr. CONNORS. Had you known her prior to this call?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you first meet her?

Miss YUAN. In Washington.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you happen to meet her?

Miss YUAN. Through other girls in the office.

Mr. CONNORS. It was a general social acquaintance?

Miss YUAN. Just social.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow have complete confidence in Colonel Hsiang, so far as you were able to tell when you went in the Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. As far as I could tell, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. There seemed to be a close relationship between the two officers?

Miss YUAN. Well, he evidently trusted Colonel Hsiang, because he ran the office very efficiently. It was the only Chinese office that was really run efficiently. He came to work on time.

Mr. CONNORS. Had you met General Mow before you went to work in the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where?

Miss YUAN. At his home.

Mr. CONNORS. In Washington?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How did that happen?

Miss YUAN. At a party.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you meet him just the one time, or were you generally acquainted with him?

Miss YUAN. No, I met him several times.

Mr. CONNORS. How about Colonel Hsiang? Did you know him before you went to work there?

Miss YUAN. I had met him.

Mr. CONNORS. Socially?

Miss YUAN. Socially. I know all Chinese socially.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know Col. C. Y. Liu?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I know Col. C. Y. Liu.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you meet Col. C. Y. Liu?

Miss YUAN. I met him at General Mow's home during a party.

Mr. CONNORS. Is Col. C. Y. Liu in Communist China, to the best of your knowledge?

Miss YUAN. To the best of my knowledge he is in Hong Kong.

Mr. CONNORS. It is true, to the best of your knowledge, that Col. C. Y. Liu took a flight of aircraft to China and subsequently delivered it to the Communist Chinese?

Miss YUAN. I only know what I read in the newspapers, and I believe the newspapers did say something to that effect, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you recall any correspondence in the office with regard to that incident?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you recall any conversation in the office of that incident?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't, sir. They always spoke in Chinese. I couldn't understand them.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you work in the Chinese Air Force Mission with Col. C. Y. Liu when he was there?

Miss YUAN. No, I didn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Were you ever present at any meetings between Colonel Hsiang and Colonel Liu?

MISS YUAN. I don't recall any such meetings.

MR. CONNORS. Do you know a man named Belfry, B-e-l-f-r-y?

MISS YUAN. Yes, I do.

MR. CONNORS. He is a Major Belfry?

MISS YUAN. That is right.

MR. CONNORS. What is his first name?

MISS YUAN. Arthur.

MR. CONNORS. Arthur?

MISS YUAN. Yes.

MR. CONNORS. How did you meet him?

MISS YUAN. Socially.

MR. CONNORS. And where and when?

MISS YUAN. Oh, my, that was—

MR. CONNORS. I realize some of the questions may be difficult.

MISS YUAN. A few years ago.

MR. CONNORS. Give us the best answer you can.

MISS YUAN. It was a few years ago.

MR. CONNORS. Where is he now?

MISS YUAN. He is in Pennsylvania now.

MR. CONNORS. Do you talk with him on the telephone or correspond with him?

MISS YUAN. No, I don't, sir.

MR. CONNORS. What connection, if any, did Belfry have with General Mow?

MISS YUAN. Belfry assisted in selection of officers, I believe.

MR. CONNORS. Selection of what?

MISS YUAN. I don't know exactly what it was, but he assisted in the Chinese Air Force, I cannot even remember which years, but that is all I know. He assisted them in some way.

MR. CONNORS. Was he assigned from the U.S. Air Force or was he a civilian employee?

MISS YUAN. He was assigned.

MR. CONNORS. Was he more or less a liaison officer between the U.S. Air Force and the Chinese Air Force?

MISS YUAN. That is right, sir.

MR. CONNORS. Did Mow or Hsiang, to your knowledge, ever remit any money to Arthur Belfry?

MISS YUAN. I don't know, sir.

MR. CONNORS. Did Hsiang ever buy you a fur coat?

MISS YUAN. Excuse me, sir.

MR. WOODS. Just a moment. The question is: Did Hsiang ever buy her a fur coat?

MR. CONNORS. Yes.

MISS YUAN. No, he didn't, sir.

MR. CONNORS. Do you have an automobile?

MISS YUAN. I don't, sir.

MR. CONNORS. Have you had an automobile in the last 10 years?

MISS YUAN. I have never had an automobile, sir.

MR. CONNORS. Miss Yuan, as I understand the situation, there is missing now, from the general accounting of the fund in the possession of the Chinese Air Force Mission at the time General Mow left, a sum of between \$4 and \$7 million, and I understand there is litigation as to the issue of who owns the money or should have it.

Mr. ROBERTS. We don't concur in that. It is the subject of civil litigation in grave dispute. I don't know what the source of your understanding is. There is such a charge made by representatives of Chiang Kai-shek. It is the subject of litigation in the courts. It is definitely disputed under oath that there is any sum missing.

Mr. CONNORS. I said that it is alleged that such a sum is missing. Maybe I should have said if such a sum is missing it is now the subject of litigation as to who the money belongs to.

Mr. ROBERTS. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. In your opinion, Miss Yuan, how much money, if any, is missing from the Chinese Air Force Mission funds?

Miss YUAN. I don't know anything about anything missing.

Mr. CONNORS. You don't know anything about it?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Let me ask you again, this \$50,000 which General Mow sent you was not part of the funds of the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. I don't know anything about the source of the \$50,000.

Mr. CONNORS. To your knowledge, has General Mow sent any similar sums of money to any other persons to hold in trust for him as you held the \$50,000 in trust?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know approximately how much money Colonel Hsiang has now?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know approximately how much money General Mow has now?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. To your knowledge, did General Mow deal with any stockbrokers in the United States?

Miss YUAN. Only what I read in the newspapers, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. How about Colonel Hsiang? Did he deal with any stockbrokers?

Miss YUAN. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. You never handled any correspondence between Mow and a stockbroker?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Or between Hsiang and a stockbroker?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know a gentleman in New York by the name of Bang How?

Miss YUAN. I met him once.

Mr. CONNORS. To the best of your knowledge, did Bang How ever handle any stock transactions for General Mow?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir. I don't know anything about his stock transactions.

Mr. CONNORS. Then you say you met Bang How at one time?

Miss YUAN. Just once.

Mr. CONNORS. Where was that?

Miss YUAN. In the Air Force office.

Mr. CONNORS. In the Chinese Air Force office?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. You never saw Bang How at General Mow's home?

Miss YUAN. No, I never did, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know whether Colonel Hsiang has an annuity from an insurance company in the United States?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you familiar with the restaurant called the China Inn?

Miss YUAN. The China Inn restaurant?

Mr. CONNORS. Down in Shirlington.

Miss YUAN. Down in Shirlington?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Miss YUAN. Yes, I have heard about it.

Mr. CONNORS. Who runs that restaurant?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Does Steven Tang run that restaurant?

Miss YUAN. I understand that a group of boys run the restaurant.

Mr. CONNORS. Are the group of boys who run that restaurant former employees of the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I believe some of them are.

Mr. CONNORS. Were you down there Friday evening, June 27?

Miss YUAN. This year?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes, last Friday.

Miss YUAN. No, I wasn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Were you there over last weekend?

Miss YUAN. No, I wasn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Miss Yuan, are you sure that you weren't there over the weekend with Colonel Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. At the restaurant?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Miss YUAN. No, I wasn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Were you with Colonel Hsiang this weekend?

Mr. ROBERTS. Is this essential to the examination?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes, I am afraid it is.

Off the record.

(Discussion off the record.)

Miss YUAN. Yes, I was with Colonel Hsiang on a social weekend away from the vicinity of Washington, with several other friends.

Mr. CONNORS. How often have you been in telephone conversation with General Mow since December 1951?

Miss YUAN. Oh, let me see. About a dozen telephone conversations.

Mr. CONNORS. A dozen calls. How do you contact him in Mexico City?

Miss YUAN. I call by telephone.

Mr. CONNORS. I know, but how do you go about putting a call in?

Mr. ROBERTS. Does the committee want to know where he is?

Mr. CONNORS. I think we know where he is.

Mr. ROBERTS. If you do not, I have told the State Department, and I have told the two House committees, and I have told the FBI and told the G-2, so that the committees ought to know also. But I am not sure the witness knows. I know; I think I do.

Miss YUAN. I call him in Mexico City, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. You call Mexico City 2-3406?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. That phone is listed to whom?

Miss YUAN. I think it is listed to Mr. Kisich.

Mr. CONNORS. Yes. Now, did you have a somewhat lengthy conversation with Mr. Kisich on June 8?

Miss YUAN. I can't remember whether I had any conversations.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you have a conversation of approximately a half hour with Mr. Kisich sometime around the 1st of June?

Miss YUAN. I would have to check my telephone bill to find out when I made the calls.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you recall the last time you talked with Mr. Kisich?

Miss YUAN. I don't talk to Mr. Kisich.

Mr. CONNORS. I beg your pardon?

Miss YUAN. I don't talk to Mr. Kisich.

Mr. CONNORS. You don't talk to Mr. Kisich at all?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever talked to Mr. Kisich?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I have talked to him.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you met Mr. Kisich?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where and when did you meet him?

Miss YUAN. I met him in Washington in April.

Mr. CONNORS. April 1952?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you meet Mr. Kisich after you gave Mary Anne the \$10,000 check, or before that?

Miss YUAN. Before that, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Before that?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What conversation did you have with Mr. Kisich at that time?

Miss YUAN. Just about General Mow's well-being.

Mr. CONNORS. General Mow's what?

Miss YUAN. Well-being.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you happen to meet Mr. Kisich?

Miss YUAN. I met him at the law office.

Mr. CONNORS. At the law office?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. You mean the offices of Roberts & McInnis?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you know he was coming to the law office?

Miss YUAN. I had heard he was coming.

Mr. CONNORS. Who told you he was coming?

Miss YUAN. I don't remember, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you receive a telephone call from General Mow to the effect that he was coming?

Miss YUAN. Maybe that was how I heard it. I really cannot remember.

Mr. CONNORS. And this was after you gave the money to Mary Anne?

Miss YUAN. That was before.

Mr. CONNORS. Before?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Was there any mention at the time you met Mr. Kisich of a sum of money being due and owing to him from General Mow?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Was there any talk about money at all at that conversation?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. To the best of your knowledge, when did General Mow leave the United States?

Miss YUAN. He left the United States during the latter part of December.

Mr. CONNORS. 1951?

Miss YUAN. Wait a minute. Excuse me, sir. It was during the second week in January.

Mr. CONNORS. The second week in January?

Miss YUAN. 1952, the second week in January 1952.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it said, to your knowledge, that General Mow was on a hunting trip in December of 1951 or January of 1952?

Miss YUAN. I heard he was on a hunting trip in December, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Who told you he was on a hunting trip?

Miss YUAN. He told me, sir, I believe.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you mean to say that he had been on a hunting trip and returned and told you that he had been on a hunting trip? Is that the essence of it?

Miss YUAN. Before he left Washington he said, "I'm going on a hunting trip."

Mr. CONNORS. Was that after Christmas or before Christmas?

Miss YUAN. That was before Christmas, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Before Christmas?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you see him after that conversation?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I saw him after that conversation.

Mr. CONNORS. When was the last time you saw him?

Miss YUAN. The second week in January 1952.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you see him at that time?

Miss YUAN. The last time I saw General Mow was in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you accompany him to San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Who else went with you to San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. No one else, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. When were you in San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. The first 2 weeks in January, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. The whole 2 weeks, roughly speaking?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you stay in San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. I stayed in the—I will have to think for a minute—the Gunter Hotel.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow also stay at the Gunter Hotel?

Miss YUAN. No, he didn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did he stay?

Miss YUAN. He stayed at the St. Anthony Hotel and the Plaza.

Mr. CONNORS. And the Plaza?

Miss YUAN. That is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Are they both in San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the purpose of the trip to San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. He didn't tell me too much about the purpose. He just requested that I accompany him.

Mr. CONNORS. Can you reconstruct what happened, say, beginning with the conversation you had with General Mow when he asked you to come to San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. Well, he asked me during the evening. He said, "Could you leave for San Antonio tonight?" So I said, "Yes," and therefore I caught a plane for San Antonio.

Mr. CONNORS. With General Mow?

Miss YUAN. We didn't leave on the same plane, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he go down before you did, or afterwards?

Miss YUAN. Well, we went on separate planes, but arrived at the same time, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What airline did you fly?

Miss YUAN. Eastern Airline.

Mr. CONNORS. What did he use?

Miss YUAN. He used Eastern, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he, at the time he asked you to come to San Antonio, say he wanted you to take some dictation or wanted you for this reason or that reason?

Miss YUAN. He wanted me to assist him in whatever would be required.

Mr. CONNORS. And what did that assistance consist of?

Miss YUAN. Run errands for him.

Mr. CONNORS. What sort of errands did you run?

Miss YUAN. Buy toothpaste for him, or whatever he required.

Mr. CONNORS. Was there anything more than that? Did you handle any money for him in San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give you any money?

Miss YUAN. He gave me money to take care of my expenses.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you leave San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. I took a plane.

Mr. CONNORS. From San Antonio back to Washington?

Miss YUAN. That is right.

Mr. CONNORS. Was General Mow still in San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. No, he had departed from San Antonio.

Mr. CONNORS. Can you remember the date on which General Mow left San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. I am sorry, I can't remember the exact date, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it in the latter part of January?

Miss YUAN. No, it was during the second week, the end of the second week.

Mr. CONNORS. Around the 12th or the 15th?

Miss YUAN. I can't remember the dates.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did he go from San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. He went to Nogales, Ariz.

Mr. CONNORS. How did he go from San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. He took a plane to one city, I can't remember the name.



Mr. CONNORS. Tucson?

Miss YUAN. Tucson, that is right, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. How did he get from Tucson to Nogales?

Miss YUAN. I understand he took a bus.

Mr. CONNORS. A bus?

Miss YUAN. I think so, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did anyone accompany him on this trip from San Antonio to Tucson?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't believe so.

Mr. CONNORS. Did anyone accompany him from Tucson to Nogales?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. He was traveling alone?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know a major in the Mexican Air Force named Roberto de Barrara?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever hear of him?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. ROBERTS. Would you spell that?

Mr. CONNORS. Roberto de B-a-r-r-a-r-a. That is phonetic.

Who took you and General Mow to the airport when you left for San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. No one took me.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you get there?

Miss YUAN. I took a taxi.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow go with you from downtown to the airport?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. You met him at the airport?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir. I was getting my ticket.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he explain to you why he wanted to go to San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. He was intending to go to Mexico.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he explain to you why he was intending to go to Mexico?

Miss YUAN. No, he didn't explain, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give you any indication at all of why he was going to Mexico?

Miss YUAN. No, he didn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Has anyone since given you any indication of why he went to Mexico?

Miss YUAN. I only know what I have read in legal documents.

Mr. CONNORS. What is that?

Miss YUAN. I can't remember, sir. You will find out.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you had any conversation with Colonel Hsiang and asked why General Mow went to Mexico?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. You have had none. What is the connection between Oliver Kisich and General Mow?

Miss YUAN. I don't know exactly, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What, to your best knowledge, is the connection between Mow and Kisich?

Miss YUAN. Kisich is—— I just don't know exactly how to say that.

Mr. Woods. If you know, say so, and if you don't say so.

Miss YUAN. I can't think of exactly what kind of a relationship to say, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Were they in business together?

Miss YUAN. That I know they aren't.

Mr. CONNORS. They are not?

Miss YUAN. They are not.

Mr. CONNORS. How does Mow spend his time in Mexico?

Miss YUAN. He walks around in the garden.

Mr. CONNORS. Kisich's garden?

Miss YUAN. In Kisich's garden, sir, I believe.

Mr. CONNORS. Was Mow for a time in Cuernavaca, Mexico?

Miss YUAN. I believe he was, sir. He was down in Cuernavaca.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know where he stayed in Cuernavaca?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know a Mrs. Hawn, H-a-w-n, who owns a house in Cuernavaca?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't.

Mr. ROBERTS. What do you mean, runs a house?

Mr. CONNORS. I said "owns a house."

To your knowledge, does General Mow use an alias of Don Corlos in Mexico?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Miss Yuan, were you ever present when General Mow was talking with his attorney?

Miss YUAN. With his attorney?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Miss YUAN. You mean Colonel Roberts?

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Roberts, Mr. Parkinson, Mr. Woods.

Miss YUAN. No, I was never present.

Mr. CONNORS. Were you ever present when Colonel Hsiang was talking with any attorney?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I have been present, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Now, what——

Mr. ROBERTS. Now——

Mr. CONNORS. I know you two gentlemen represent Colonel Hsiang. I have not asked the substance of the conversation.

What attorney was it?

Miss YUAN. Both Colonel Roberts and Mr. Woods.

Mr. CONNORS. Off the record.

(Discussion off the record.)

Mr. CONNORS. Were you ever present when Colonel Hsiang was talking with Mr. Parkinson?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I was.

Mr. CONNORS. Was that after General Mow left the United States or prior to that time?

Miss YUAN. After, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Were you ever present when General Mow was talking with Mr. Parkinson?

Miss YUAN. No, I wasn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. I may have asked this question before, but have you seen General Mow since he left San Antonio?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. You were never employed by Mr. Parkinson, were you?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Is your testimony to the effect that you have heard a conversation between Parkinson and Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What was your capacity at that conversation?

Miss YUAN. It was just a social lunch.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the subject of the conversation?

Miss YUAN. Just plain social talk.

Mr. CONNORS. Was General Mow's name brought into it at all?

Miss YUAN. I don't recall, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Was the money you paid Parkinson brought into it?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. It was not?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Was this conversation after or prior to the time you paid Parkinson the \$4,500?

Miss YUAN. Prior to the time, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. I beg your pardon?

Miss YUAN. Prior to the time he was paid, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Prior to the time he was paid. Did he make any claim on you or Colonel Hsiang at the time?

Miss YUAN. No, sir, Mr. Parkinson doesn't know about the money.

Mr. CONNORS. That money was paid to Parkinson for services he performed?

Miss YUAN. Just a cashier's check. He doesn't know where it came from.

Mr. CONNORS. It was money paid for services rendered to the Chinese Air Force Mission, to the best of your knowledge?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you acquainted with Mary Liu, L-i-u, or Daisy Liu?

Miss YUAN. Mary Liu?

Mr. CONNORS. Or Daisy Liu.

Miss YUAN. Daisy Liu, I have met socially.

Mr. CONNORS. I think it is the same person. I think the correct name is Mary, but she is called Daisy.

Miss YUAN. Is that so?

Mr. CONNORS. You met her some time ago?

Miss YUAN. Oh, a long time ago.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you see anything of her? Is she a particular friend of yours?

Miss YUAN. No, she isn't.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have any information in connection with Daisy Liu's brother?

Miss YUAN. No, I don't know anything about her brother.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever hear her brother was executed in Formosa?

Miss YUAN. No, I didn't?

Mr. CONNORS. I beg your pardon?

Miss YUAN. I remember that she—I don't know anything about that, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever read or hear of Daisy Liu's brother being executed as a Communist spy in Formosa?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know C. H. Kan, K-a-n, of New York City?

Miss YUAN. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever transmit any money to C. H. Kan?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. To your knowledge, was C. H. Kan ever paid a sum in the neighborhood of \$50,000 by General Mow or Colonel Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. Not to my knowledge, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did C. H. Kan, to your knowledge, ever execute an affidavit for Mow or Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. An affidavit? Well, he executed something last winter.

Mr. CONNORS. What was that?

Miss YUAN. I don't think I remember exactly, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the substance of it? What did it purport to be?

Miss YUAN. I don't have a good memory in regard to written statements and things like that.

Mr. CONNORS. Well, was it—

Miss YUAN. I think it was a definition of resigning from the presidency, and so forth. That is all I know.

Mr. CONNORS. Was he paid for that document by Mow, to your knowledge?

Miss YUAN. Not to my knowledge, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Now, what instructions has Mow given you in the course of these telephone conversations you have had with him, other than the instructions about the \$50,000?

Miss YUAN. No other instructions, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Well, let me put it this way, Miss Yuan. You call Mow or you have talked to Mow, and you have talked to him for 15 minutes or 20 minutes or 30 minutes. What is the substance of the conversation?

Miss YUAN. Just general conversation, things that are going on.

Mr. CONNORS. What does he ask you? Of what things?

Miss YUAN. For instance, has anything new come up in the case, what papers have been filed, or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. Does he ask you the whereabouts of the other Chinese officers who were in the Air Force Mission?

Miss YUAN. No, he doesn't, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Does he ask about his wife and children?

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Does he ask about Colonel Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. I beg your pardon?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Does he talk to Colonel Hsiang?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Does he ask you any questions with respect to finances?

Miss YUAN. No, sir, other than to say, "Well, you make out a check to so-and-so."

Mr. CONNORS. Has he ever asked you to ask somebody else to send him money, remitting anything to him?

Miss YUAN. Only to request for Mary to bring him the checks.

Mr. CONNORS. Does he ever ask you to make arrangements so that money is paid here in the United States to other third parties? Does he ever ask you to see that so much money gets to X or Y or his wife or anyone?

Miss YUAN. No, only the money paid to the law firm, that is all.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you generally familiar with the arrangements now made with respect to the financing of the Chinese Air Force Mission prior to his departure from the United States?

Miss YUAN. No, I am not familiar, sir, at all.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know how his wife and family are living, that is, financially, while he is in Mexico?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know how much money Mow put with Credit Suisse?

Miss YUAN. I don't know, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you authorized to draw any money for General Mow from any source?

Miss YUAN. No, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. With respect to this comparatively small balance that remains of the \$50,000, have you received instructions as to what to do with it?

Miss YUAN. No, I haven't, sir, to date.

Mr. CONNORS. You are appearing here under subpoena?

Miss YUAN. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. You are released from your subpoena, and I would like to say that if you want to make any statement now you can feel perfectly free to make it.

Miss YUAN. No.

Mr. WOODS. No.

Mr. ROBERTS. I would like to make a statement, Mr. Connors, and that is that the committee is aware, I am sure, of the civil litigation which is on between General Mow and Colonel Hsiang and the emissaries and Chiang Kai-shek. In the course of that litigation the courts have ruled as of the present time that the jurisdictional questions are such that the other side, to wit, the American counsel for Chiang Kai-shek are not entitled to receive the information concerning personal finances of General Mow.

While certain of the information here I can well see would be information that this committee might want in the course of some general investigation it might have, I can also see that under the present status of the case in the court of appeals and the U.S. district court, that the Chiang Kai-shek counsel and parties are not entitled to that information. And I assume that the committee is not going to function as a procurer of information for the other side.

Mr. CONNORS. You can be perfectly assured of that. I may say that the committee's interest in this matter is entirely restricted to the internal security aspects of it.

Mr. ROBERTS. On that aspect you will get our cooperation 1,000 percent.

Mr. CONNORS. Of course, it is a sum of money generally that is everyone's interest, as well as any possible defection of Chinese Nationalists to Chinese Communists, or defection of money as well as

individuals, and that may properly be a subject of interest to this committee—\$7 million in the hands of Communist China is not an insignificant amount.

Mr. ROBERTS. I am quite certain that is something the committee would want to find out.

Obviously, I may say that certain of the information is novel to us today, too, and in that connection, we will feel obligated, since that was brought out by the committee, to consider that as the information of the committee.

Mr. CONNORS. I do not think I understand.

Mr. ROBERTS. We had no knowledge of the distribution of the funds that were deposited in Miss Yuan's account, with the exception of the amount paid to Roberts & McInnis. That sum was paid after most exhaustive research that there was no part of that sum that ever arose from any funds that were connected with the Chinese Air Forces.

That, of course, is our information. The committee may have other information.

Mr. SCHROEDER. Off the record.

(Discussion off the record.)

Mr. CONNORS. Do you feel you have been treated fairly by the subcommittee?

Miss YUAN. Yes, I do, sir.

Mr. ROBERTS. I suggest that you make no answer to that.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have objection to the question?

Mr. ROBERTS. I object to the question. Judgment is not to be determined by the witness as to whether she has been fairly treated.

Mr. CONNORS. I am asking for her reaction and I am giving her an opportunity to make a statement, if she wishes to.

Miss YUAN. I have no comment to make.

Mr. CONNORS. We will come back at 1:30.

(Whereupon, at 11:45 a.m., the subcommittee was recessed.)

# TESTIMONY OF COL. VE-SHEN HSIANG

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1952

U.S. SENATE,  
SUBCOMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE THE ADMINISTRATION  
OF THE INTERNAL SECURITY ACT AND OTHER INTERNAL  
SECURITY LAWS OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE JUDICIARY  
*Washington, D.C.*

The subcommittee staff met, pursuant to call at 10 a.m., in room 457, Senate Office Building.

Present: Donald D. Connors, Jr., investigator; Mitchell M. Carter, investigator, and Frank Schroeder, professional staff member.

(The witness had previously been sworn by Senator McCarran, chairman of the subcommittee, as follows:)

Senator McCARRAN. What is your name?

Col. VE-SHEN HSIANG. Ve-shen Hsiang.

Senator McCARRAN. Where do you live?

Colonel HSIANG. I live at 1848 Columbia Road NW.

Senator McCARRAN. Will you raise your right hand and be sworn?

Do you solemnly swear the testimony you are about to give before the subcommittee of the Committee on the Judiciary of the U.S. Senate, will be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?

Colonel HSIANG. I will do it.

## TESTIMONY OF COL. VE-SHEN HSIANG, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, CHINESE AIR FORCE

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, will you identify yourself, please, by occupation?

Colonel HSIANG. I am Executive Officer of the Chinese Air Force Mission. I have been working for Gen. P. T. Mow since 1944 in this country.

I was educated in a Chinese university, but taught in the German language by German professors. After I graduated from that school I was sent by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to Italy, along with 24 other people. All were selected and handpicked by the Generalissimo himself.

I graduated from an Italian university in the northern part of Italy, in Turin. I got a doctor's degree in aeronautical science.

I came back to China in 1937 from Italy, and worked as chief inspector in an aircraft factory which was founded by the Chinese Government and the Italian Government, as well.

After that I became the director or president of a repair depot of aircraft during wartime. That means the Sino-Japanese war.

After that, I became the president of an aircraft factory. First they were repaired at the repair depot, and now I was promoted to the president of the aircraft factory.

Then in 1944 I was selected and sent to this country as a group leader for postwar industry for China, but most of the time I was stationed on the west coast and the Midwest.

Not until 1947 was I ordered to work in the office of the Chinese Air Force, located in Washington, D.C.

This is about the sketch about my——

Mr. CONNORS. You were executive officer of the Chinese Air Force Mission in Washington, D.C., were you not?

Colonel HSIANG. I am still executive officer of the Chinese Air Force.

Mr. CONNORS. And while General Mow was in command of that office, you were his second in command; is that correct?

Colonel HSIANG. To interpret the function of the Chinese office is hard to describe it the same way as a U.S. American office, because this Government is a government ruled by law and not ruled by man, but our Government is purely ruled by men and not by law. So I could not say I was the second in command of that, because, according to the orders of Chiang Kai-shek, the functions or duty of myself could vary every day and every hour.

Mr. CONNORS. As between you and General Mow, was there an understanding that General Mow was to be in command of this mission and you were to be in command when he was absent?

Colonel HSIANG. Not active fully, only part, like suppose there is some letter to be signed and waiting, so in order to save time, I could sign it for him. But it doesn't mean I take over everything during his absence.

Mr. CONNORS. That Chinese Air Force Mission was located on LeRoy Place NW., in Washington, D.C.; is that correct?

Colonel HSIANG. That is right. 2110 LeRoy Place NW., Washington, D.C. That is the location of the Chinese Air Force office.

Mr. CONNORS. Is that office closed up, so that it is no longer functioning now?

Colonel HSIANG. But under a custodian of the court, as far as I understand.

Mr. CONNORS. Is any business being transacted there at that address?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. When did the Air Force mission close up? When did it cease functioning as an agency of the Chinese Government?

Colonel HSIANG. The exact date I cannot remember.

You mean by the order of Chiang Kai-shek, or by the order of the court?

Mr. CONNORS. By order of the court.

Colonel HSIANG. By the order of the court, it would be in November, last November. The exact date I just cannot remember.

Mr. CONNORS. At that time, when the mission was closed down by order of the court, what happened to the records of the mission, do you know?



Colonel HSIANG. It is a truth fact I never paid attention, or I was never ordered by my superior in taking care of the records and like that.

Mr. CONNORS. By your superior, do you mean General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Colonel Mow; yes, sir.

Because my position was never to take care of the documents and the papers of that office.

Mr. CONNORS. Maybe I can make it easier for you by asking questions.

At the time the mission was closed up by order of the court, were there any records of the mission in the homes of the various officers attached to the mission, to your knowledge?

Colonel HSIANG. Will you excuse me, I didn't get it.

Mr. CONNORS. Here we have the mission and the court comes in and orders it closed and the records impounded, as I understand. Is that correct?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. At that time, did Stephen Teng, for example, have records in his home? Did you have records? Did General Mow have records? Did the other officers there have some records in their homes at that time?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes. I learned that later, when they surrendered them to the attorney, Colonel Roberts. I learned that later.

Mr. CONNORS. Did those officers who had records in their homes, did they bring those all back to the office, to the best of your knowledge?

Colonel HSIANG. To my best knowledge, they surrendered every paper they had.

Mr. CONNORS. And then were the records in their entirety turned over to Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. As far as I understand.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you see, at any time, those records in the office of Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I never saw that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you see those records at any place other than the Air Force mission office?

Colonel HSIANG. No, because I never went anywhere between my residence and to Colonel Roberts' office since that suit started.

Mr. CONNORS. Did anyone ever tell you that those records were in the office of Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever have any conversation with Frances Yuan with respect to those records?

Colonel HSIANG. I didn't understand that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you and Frances Yuan ever talk about those records after they were impounded?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes. Only Colonel Roberts told me that they were put into storage.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Roberts told you they were put in storage?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, put in storage. But I never checked was the name of the storehouse, because I wasn't interested in that. I was not ordered to do anything about that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did those records include the cables which came from China to the Air Force mission?

Colonel HSIANG. I didn't know what was the contents of those so-called documents given to Colonel Roberts.

Mr. CONNORS. But there were in the Air Force mission office two copies, as I understand it, of cables. Is that correct? At least there were copies of cables in the records, was there not?

Colonel HSIANG. The code room, I had nothing to do with the code room, how many copies they made.

Mr. CONNORS. But do you know of your own personal knowledge that those records did contain some copies of some cablegrams?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. But you don't know whether or not those cablegrams went to Colonel Roberts' office; is that correct? Did the cablegrams in the records go to Colonel Roberts' office?

Colonel HSIANG. I didn't see any, but I did see some trunks of documents, that is all. I didn't know the contents of what they received. They didn't look into the contents of that trunk, either, as far as I understand.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you read the articles in the Reporter magazine about the so-called China lobby?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes; I read it.

Mr. CONNORS. To the best of your knowledge, are the quotations in those articles, from the cablegrams, are they correct quotations?

Colonel HSIANG. I think so.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know Jack Olsen?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Who is Jack Olsen?

Colonel HSIANG. Jack Olsen, I met him in the office of Colonel Roberts, and he was hired by Colonel Roberts for publicity purposes.

Mr. CONNORS. What was he supposed to do? What was his job with Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. He should get in touch with people for making publicity.

Mr. CONNORS. About what?

Colonel HSIANG. About what Colonel Roberts ordered him to do.

Mr. CONNORS. What was Colonel Roberts wanting him to give publicity to? Was it about the Air Force Mission?

Colonel HSIANG. Not limited to that.

Mr. CONNORS. Just anything?

Colonel HSIANG. As far as I understand, anything Colonel Roberts cared to make publicity about.

Mr. CONNORS. How many times did you meet Jack Olsen, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. Several times. I just can't remember how many times.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you meet him several times in the office of Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. And he met me in my apartment, too.

Mr. CONNORS. More than once in your apartment?

Colonel HSIANG. At least two or three times; more than once. He was dissatisfied with the law firm in which he was employed and he

wanted me to talk to Colonel Roberts in an effort to help him to alter the situation. He didn't like it.

Mr. CONNORS. You mean he did not like working for Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. And he said Colonel Roberts didn't know how to handle those things and his orders would only ruin the efficiency.

In other words, he was criticizing Colonel Roberts' way of doing and bitterly resented the instructions he received from Colonel Roberts. This is as far as I can remember. He asked me to help him to talking on the case and let him have a free hand in handling the case.

Mr. CONNORS. By "the case," do you mean the Republic of China versus General Mow and yourself?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you have any conversation with Jack Olsen with respect to the articles which later appeared in the Reporter magazine?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, he has nothing to do with that.

Mr. CONNORS. He has nothing to do with that?

Colonel HSIANG. No, he has nothing to do with that.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know a man named Charles Clift?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What does Charles Clift do for a living? What is his job?

Colonel HSIANG. I didn't know him. I just met him socially. I didn't know him. I don't know who he was. I didn't like him very much, for the reason that I am of a quick temper; I want to talk quick, and he just speaks so slowly it makes you sleep.

To this hour, that is the impression I got.

Mr. CONNORS. Is he not a reporter for the Reporter magazine? Doesn't he work for the Reporter magazine? ✓

Colonel HSIANG. I think so, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever see Charles Clift in the office of Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. No. I never met him.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you meet Charles Clift?

Colonel HSIANG. Let me see where I met him the first time.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it at a party, or something like that?

Colonel HSIANG. He is not a very important figure in my mind.

Mr. CONNORS. How many times have you met him altogether, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. It won't be more than two or three times.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever see Jack Olsen and Charles Clift together?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I never saw.

Mr. CONNORS. To your best knowledge, how did the Reporter magazine get the cablegrams which they printed in connection with those articles on the China lobby?

Colonel HSIANG. I think he has plenty of Chinese friends, and those messages I consider as not a very top secret cable at all.

Mr. CONNORS. They were kept locked up, though, were they not?

Colonel HSIANG. There were many copies out.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, your code officer was Captain Fang. Captain Fang said he made only two copies of those cablegrams and

that they were kept under lock and key in the safe or locked file cabinet at the mission.

Do you think there were more copies than two made?

Colonel HSIANG. That belonged to General Mow, and I think that he could make as much as he wanted, any copies he wanted. He could have made hundreds of that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever have any conversation with General Mow about the Reporter magazine?

Colonel HSIANG. General Mow tried deliberately to lead me out of anything that will simplify the situation. So what he has been doing since he left this country, he has deliberately kept me away and not kept me informed.

Mr. CONNORS. Yes, I know. But did you ever have any conversation with him about the Reporter magazine at any time?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. I talked over the telephone and only told him about such a magazine and he asked for a copy. So this is all I talked about.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know whether or not General Mow gave any material to the Reporter magazine for those articles on the China lobby?

Colonel HSIANG. He didn't discuss with me about that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you give any material to the Reporter magazine for those articles?

Colonel HSIANG. I never gave anything to them.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Frances Yuan give any material to the Reporter magazine for those articles?

Colonel HSIANG. She never consulted me like that.

And I tell you frankly that General Mow saved me from trouble in that present conflict, deliberately not to let me know. I deliberately know not to ask anything. This is the fact.

Mr. CONNORS. And Frances Yuan never said to you that she had worked with the Reporter magazine and on those articles?

Colonel HSIANG. But she met people, Mr. Clift, along with me.

Mr. CONNORS. She did?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, on a few occasions, one or two, as far as I can remember.

Mr. CONNORS. She met Charles Clift with you?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. And do you recall any conversation she had with Charles Clift at those meetings?

Colonel HSIANG. Charles Clift, I just talked socially, nothing about—he just gave sympathy toward my present trouble, or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know Phillip Horton, in New York?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What is his business?

Colonel HSIANG. He is one in connection with that—he is editor.

Mr. CONNORS. Does he edit the magazine?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What conversation did you have with him about those articles that appeared in the Reporter magazine?

Colonel HSIANG. Just to talk about—I said—because I like him very much. That man is a very learned man, once was a professor,

as I understand, and he had a great sympathy toward my present struggle and trouble. So he just gave me sympathy about my bitter struggle.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever talk to him on the telephone from Washington, a long-distance conversation?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes. A few times he called me up, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you come to meet him? Who introduced you to him, Colonel?

Colonel HSIANG. Mr. Clift, I think, just as far as I can remember. Once he came to Washington and he invited me to meet him, or whether he came, I don't remember. But from Mr. Clift. I didn't know him until after I met Clift, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. When these articles about the China lobby were in the Reporter magazine, just before they appeared on the newsstand, did Phillip Horton or did anyone ask you to read those articles to see if they were correct?

Colonel HSIANG. They sent some copy for me.

Mr. CONNORS. A galley proof, rough print?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. Not sent to me; sent it to Frances.

Mr. CONNORS. To Frances Yuan?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, not sent to me.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you not ask Frances Yuan or Charles Clift or Phillip Horton where they got that material?

Colonel HSIANG. Because in that time I knew that my position would have made it complicated. So I just deliberately did not plunge into anything because I served as a technician, not a politician. I have never been interested in politics all my life.

Mr. CONNORS. So you never asked anybody where that material came from; is that true?

Colonel HSIANG. My own interpretation is that it must have come from the source where that cable was generated or created.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you mean from China, or from General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know; from whom or how, I don't know. I have a complete copy, too.

Mr. CONNORS. But you don't know how that material got into the hands of the Reporter magazine?

Colonel HSIANG. It could have been many ways, sir. There were so many copies outside of the mission that I cannot determine which is the exact way to go over this.

Mr. CONNORS. I understand that your health is not at its best now, Colonel Hsiang, so if you get tired or want a glass of milk, or anything, just let us know. Don't hesitate to interrupt. We don't want you to get tired or to feel ill.

Colonel HSIANG. Thank you very much.

Mr. CONNORS. Where is General Mow at the present time, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. He is in Mexico City.

Mr. CONNORS. Is he living with Oliver Kisich down there?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. He is not?

Colonel HSIANG. No, as far as I know.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know his telephone number down there in Mexico City?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Is that the telephone number of Oliver Kisich?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know which it is, but he gave me the telephone number; that is all.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you call him down there occasionally?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, quite often.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know Maj. Roberto DeBarrera?

Colonel HSIANG. Never heard of him.

Mr. CONNORS. When is the last time you talked with General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Last night.

Mr. CONNORS. What did you talk about, then, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. Talked about the attorney's problem to represent me here and asked his opinion. And I said I have full confidence in this committee and that the chief of that committee is the Honorable Senator McCarran, who is a friend of China, he intends all the time to help us.

So I said, "Just put confidence in that committee rather than to have any other attorney involved." So he agreed with me.

Mr. CONNORS. He agreed with you?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you call 234016 in Mexico City?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, that is right.

Mr. CONNORS. And does General Mow answer the telephone there?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Is the firm of Roberts & McInnis representing you in this suit in which you are defendants against the Republic of China?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. But you did not want Roberts & McInnis to represent you before the committee; is that right?

Colonel HSIANG. The reason is that they are only limited to the legal litigation. This has nothing to do with that.

Mr. CONNORS. How did General Mow get into Mexico? What brought that about?

Colonel HSIANG. Actually, he went over there by the help of the man just mentioned, Mr. Kisich.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow go from here to San Antonio?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. I learned it later.

Mr. CONNORS. Who told you about that?

Colonel HSIANG. Frances told me.

Mr. CONNORS. By Frances, do you mean Frances Yuan?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Frances Yuan go to Mexico with him?

Colonel HSIANG. No, not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Did she go to San Antonio with him?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. She told me she did so.

Mr. CONNORS. Did she stay down in San Antonio with him for a week or so?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the purpose of that, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. I think to help General Mow in running some errands, or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he have so many errands down there that he had to have somebody to run them for him? Did he have so much business down there in San Antonio that he could not take care of it by himself?

Colonel HSIANG. General Mow all his life practically never traveled alone, except between Washington and New York. And the Chinese pictured him as always accompanied by someone else, as never traveling alone.

Now, as Chief of the Chinese Air Force, General Wang is here. You can watch him. He never travels alone. This is a custom.

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did Frances Yuan stay in San Antonio? Did she stay at the Gunter Hotel?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't remember that, which hotel she stayed at.

Mr. CONNORS. Did she register under own name down there?

Colonel HSIANG. I didn't know that part of that thing because I told her I was struggling for the justice and fighting against corruption of the Chinese Government. This is my main job and I tried to deliberately stay clear from any complication more than that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you have any telephone conversations with General Mow while he was in San Antonio?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you have any with Frances Yuan?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. She called me to let me know where she was.

Mr. CONNORS. Then where did General Mow go from San Antonio?

Colonel HSIANG. That part I definitely do not know.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Frances Yuan ever say he went over to Tucson, Ariz., from San Antonio?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Who advised General Mow to go to Mexico?

Colonel HSIANG. As far as that part, I told here repeatedly General Mow wanted me to stay away from anything. He ordered me away even when he had a meeting with anyone. He just ordered me away from the meeting.

So I understand his heart, his intention, and so I did accordingly to stay away from everything.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Colonel Roberts tell him to go to Mexico?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Warren Woods tell him to go to Mexico?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Has Colonel Roberts, or has Warren Woods been to Mexico to visit General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. They have been?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you have any conversation with them after they saw General Mow in Mexico? Did you talk with them after they had seen General Mow in Mexico?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What did they say about it?

Colonel HSIANG. They just told me about his well-being and intended to ask me to tell his family to not worry about his safety or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. Does Mrs. Mow have enough money to get along?

Colonel HSIANG. I think so.

Mr. CONNORS. Where does she get the money?

Colonel HSIANG. This is a family affair. I never——

Mr. CONNORS. You don't know?

Colonel HSIANG. No, they won't tell me, either.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you meet Oliver Kisich?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you meet him?

Colonel HSIANG. In Colonel Roberts' office.

Mr. CONNORS. About what time was that? When was that?

Colonel HSIANG. It was last December or January.

Mr. CONNORS. In December or January?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it right after Christmas?

Colonel HSIANG. I think it was January; yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Was it after General Mow went away, or before?

Colonel HSIANG. I think before.

Mr. CONNORS. Before?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Kisich say at that time that General Mow was going to stay with him in Mexico?

Colonel HSIANG. No. Definitely, he didn't tell me anything.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you talk about your case and the Republic of China?

Colonel HSIANG. No, we didn't.

Mr. CONNORS. What did you talk to him about?

Colonel HSIANG. I just met him in the office, in the law firm. He introduced me, "This is Mr. So and So," all right, that is all. No conversation at all.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know what his business was in there at the time?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I don't have the slightest idea.

Mr. CONNORS. Was Frances Yuan working for Roberts & McInnis then?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. When General Mow first went to Mexico, was he over at Cuernavaca?

Colonel HSIANG. I never heard of that name.

Mr. CONNORS. How long after General Mow went to Mexico did you first talk to him on the telephone?

Colonel HSIANG. The first conversation, not until a month later.

Mr. CONNORS. And did you call him then at that same number in Mexico City?

Colonel HSIANG. Let me see; a couple of months later.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he call you first, or did you call him?

Colonel HSIANG. He called me.

Mr. CONNORS. He called you?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you know where he was?

Colonel HSIANG. I didn't have the slightest idea.

Mr. CONNORS. Until he called you?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.



Mr. CONNORS. And he gave you the number then?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have a bank account in town now, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I have.

Mr. CONNORS. Where is that?

Colonel HSIANG. Riggs Bank.

Mr. CONNORS. And approximately how much money is in that account? I mean to say, is it \$100,000, or is \$5,000?

Colonel HSIANG. My account, my personal account in the Riggs Bank, never exceeded—the highest would be \$3,000.

Mr. CONNORS. Is that the only account you have in town, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. I have another one.

Mr. CONNORS. Where is that?

Colonel HSIANG. Actually, that account is not strictly of my personal——

Mr. CONNORS. Where is it? Is it in the National City Bank?

Colonel HSIANG. No; Silver Spring bank.

Mr. CONNORS. How much money is in that account?

Colonel HSIANG. That account, I said it is not actually strictly my account. I was trustee of someone's money.

May I state it more specifically?

Mr. CONNORS. Surely.

Colonel HSIANG. In 1949, before the fall of China, my ex-wife escaped from Shanghai. At that moment——

Mr. CONNORS. Let me say this before you go on, now: This committee is not interested, of course, in your personal affairs. We do not want to pry into your personal affairs.

Colonel HSIANG. I see.

Mr. CONNORS. Is that money in the Silver Spring bank?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Are you trustee of that money for General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. It has nothing to do with General Mow. It is purely a family affair.

Mr. CONNORS. Is there no money in that account which belongs to anyone who ever worked in the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Colonel HSIANG. No; definitely not.

Mr. CONNORS. Then we don't want to go into that, because we don't want to pry into your personal affairs at all.

Do you have any other bank accounts?

Colonel HSIANG. You mean from the day I came into this country?

Mr. CONNORS. Let's say right now.

Colonel HSIANG. No; definitely not.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have any in New York or anyplace else?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you have any safety deposit boxes?

Colonel HSIANG. No. I never had a safety deposit box.

Mr. CONNORS. Since General Mow went away to Mexico, have you had any money which you have had held for General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How much?

Colonel HSIANG. Around \$50,000.

Mr. CONNORS. Has all that \$50,000 been paid out?

Colonel HSIANG. No, not all of that.

Mr. CONNORS. How much remains?

Colonel HSIANG. I still have around \$10,000 left.

Mr. CONNORS. Where is that money?

Colonel HSIANG. All cash.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give you the money in cash?

General HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. And what happened to the other \$40,000?

Colonel HSIANG. I paid to the law firm.

Mr. CONNORS. You paid \$40,000 to the law firm?

Colonel HSIANG. No, about \$30,000 to the law firm.

Mr. CONNORS. Which law firm was that?

Colonel HSIANG. That is Colonel Roberts, and McInnis.

Mr. CONNORS. To whom did you give that money?

Colonel HSIANG. To Colonel Roberts.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give you a receipt for it?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you still have the receipt?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What happened to the other \$10,000?

Colonel HSIANG. The other \$10,000 was for my expenditures and salary.

Mr. CONNORS. Your personal expenditures?

Colonel HSIANG. Personal, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did General Mow get that money?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know, because I wasn't in a position to ask him.

Mr. CONNORS. Would you endeavor to bring or mail that receipt to us, to the committee, I mean?

Colonel HSIANG. OK.

Mr. CONNORS. And we will return it to you.

Colonel HSIANG. But this amount, I cannot remember. As far as I know, I have approximately \$10,000 cash on hand.

You wanted the receipt of Colonel Roberts?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Now, wasn't that money that Mow gave you, wasn't that money of the Chinese Air Force Mission, that \$50,000 that Mow gave you in cash? Was that money of the Air Force mission?

Colonel HSIANG. No. He didn't mention that.

Mr. CONNORS. I know he did not mention it, but don't you think it was, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. I cannot determine, because General Mow himself, his family has been a worthy family all the generations.

Mr. CONNORS. I know, but did he have \$50,000 cash? Was he able to raise \$50,000 cash on short notice, at all times?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know how long he had it. I don't know.

Mr. CONNORS. In your personal knowledge, was this \$50,000 Air Force mission money?

Colonel HSIANG. As far as I understand it, that after the litigation, that money was for the legal litigation should be refunded, or something like that. He told me because when I received that, I said, "I cannot be held responsible for any disbursement at all."

He said, "Don't worry, because after the litigation we will show the receipt how we spent it."

Mr. CONNORS. So that he knew it was Air Force money?

Colonel HSIANG. He didn't say. That is the way he put it.

Mr. CONNORS. But he indicated to you that it was?

Colonel HSIANG. I cannot say that he indicated that.

Mr. CONNORS. He would not want a receipt for his own money, would he? He would not talk about refunding his own money.

Colonel HSIANG. No. I said his order was to guard it because he certainly might have received instruction from General Li, because General Li reinstated him as officer of the Chinese Government.

Mr. CONNORS. That is General Li, L-i?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Who is General Li?

Colonel HSIANG. He definitely is the constitutional President of the Republic of China, indisputably.

Mr. CONNORS. And General Li is the man who told Mow to go ahead and use this money for the litigation; is that your understanding of it?

Colonel HSIANG. Because of an instruction I read, he has full authority to act, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. If he has full authority to act, Colonel Hsiang, why did he go to Mexico?

Colonel HSIANG. It is no secret at all, as far as my understanding of that. General Mow has two weapons on his hands. One is all the secret documents, the second is the money. The aim of Chiang Kai-shek was to try to disarm him because without one of these two arms he could not struggle, fight for justice.

So this is the reason.

The first time he thought that the court would not take jurisdiction because of the problem of who was the President, and finally he was so disappointed at the U.S. court taking jurisdiction over the problem, he had no choice because he was told by Congressman Judd, he said to fight to the end or not fight at all.

Mr. CONNORS. Who said that?

Colonel HSIANG. Congressman Judd.

Mr. CONNORS. When you gave this \$30,000 to Roberts, did he ask you where you got it? Did he ask you where you got the money?

Colonel HSIANG. Where I got the money?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Colonel HSIANG. He didn't ask.

Wait a minute. I took that money from General Mow and I did not consider it as Air Force money because I was one of the defendants. After the injunction I should not touch any money which belonged to the Chinese Air Force. I took it at least on my side. How he did get it, I don't know. I took his money as personal trustee and to pay the money only at his instruction and his word.

Mr. CONNORS. When did he give you this money?

Colonel HSIANG. Last November; actually, before the suit was filed, for safety.

He said that he could be killed any time.

Mr. CONNORS. Is that the only money he ever gave you?

Colonel HSIANG. Definitely; yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow give Frances Yuan another \$50,000?

Colonel HSIANG. Only \$50,000.

Mr. CONNORS. He gave her \$50,000?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. And did Roberts & McInnis receive any of that money?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How much?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know exactly the figure. I heard what she testified, but I said I deliberately tried to get away from whatever she did.

Mr. CONNORS. Did she tell you what she testified to?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, she told me; yes, sir.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Roberts & McInnis receive any other money? We know that you gave them \$30,000.

Colonel HSIANG. Let me prove that figure by this receipt.

Mr. CONNORS. Well, approximately.

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. And that is \$30,000, and Frances Yuan said she gave him around \$14,000.

Now, did they get any more, any other money?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. After you got this \$50,000 from General Mow, after that, did he try to give you other money?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. He did not?

Colonel HSIANG. No, because I refused. I won't touch any money.

Mr. CONNORS. You told him that?

Colonel HSIANG. I told him I won't.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel, who was C. H. Kan?

Colonel HSIANG. He is secretary to President Li.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give an affidavit in this suit?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, he did.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you talk to him about that affidavit?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. And did Frances Yuan talk to him about that affidavit?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow talk to him about that affidavit?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he give that freely and willingly?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, freely and willingly.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow give him any money about that time?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever hear from anybody that C. H. Kan got \$50,000 for that affidavit?

Colonel HSIANG. Definitely not.

Mr. CONNORS. You never even heard of it?

Colonel HSIANG. I never heard of it, definitely not.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you think that he did get any money for that affidavit?

Colonel HSIANG. Definitely not.

Mr. CONNORS. What is your personal opinion? You think he did not?

Colonel HSIANG. He did not.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know a man named Richard Fincke?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I know him.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you meet him, Colonel?

Colonel HSIANG. He walked into my office as a salesman a couple of years ago.

Mr. CONNORS. What does he sell?

Colonel HSIANG. He wanted to sell us spare parts in aircraft, or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you do business with him?

Colonel HSIANG. Never.

Mr. CONNORS. Never did?

Colonel HSIANG. Never did once.

Mr. CONNORS. Why not?

Colonel HSIANG. Because we found out his record is not good.

Mr. CONNORS. How did you find out about his bad record, Colonel?

Colonel HSIANG. He showed me the newspaper clipping and he was mentioned about trading with Russia, or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. He was trading with Russia?

Colonel HSIANG. He told me he was cleared out of the case, but we didn't want to risk it.

Mr. CONNORS. Now, you say Richard Fincke was doing business with Russia?

Colonel HSIANG. He showed me the news clipping, and it accused him; it cleared him, or something. He actually tried to vindicate his position, but gave me the impression——

Mr. CONNORS. And a reason why you did not do business with him was that this clipping said he was engaged in business with Russia, or something like that?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Was he connected with any newspaperman in town; do you know?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I didn't know.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Fincke ever give any money to General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Never. General Mow didn't like him, either.

Mr. CONNORS. Did anybody at the Chinese Air Force Mission place any orders with Fincke for airplane parts?

Colonel HSIANG. No one, as far as I know. Never any transaction.

Mr. CONNORS. Was Fincke ever at your apartment?

Colonel HSIANG. Never came to my apartment.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever go to his apartment, or his house?

Colonel HSIANG. Never. Always met in the office.

Mr. CONNORS. Was Fincke ever in Frances Yuan's apartment?

Colonel HSIANG. Never.

Mr. CONNORS. Does Frances Yuan know him?

Colonel HSIANG. She never told me, that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you recall that on November 7, 1951, or about that time, General Mow withdrew \$700,000 from the National Bank in Washington?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. And did he give you any part of that \$700,000?

Colonel HSIANG. I swear I never received 1 cent out of that \$700,000.

Mr. CONNORS. What did he do with that money, do you know?

Colonel HSIANG. This is exactly what his jurisdiction was given by Chiang Kai-shek. He didn't do anything contrary to what he was told by Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know where that money is now?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where?

Colonel HSIANG. I asked him because the attorney of our Government raised the question. So I asked him where. He said that he deposited it in Switzerland and didn't use a cent of that, just put it as he was entrusted.

Mr. CONNORS. That money is definitely Air Force Mission money, is it, that \$700,000?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. I mean it belongs to the Republic of China, does it not?

Colonel HSIANG. As he explained to me, he said he was entrusted by a man by the name of Chiang Kai-shek; that is all.

Mr. CONNORS. So that that money either belongs to General Chiang Kai-shek, or it belongs to President Li? It belongs to one of the two, does it not?

Colonel HSIANG. But he explained to me he was entrusted by Chiang Kai-shek, and Chiang Kai-shek was not President; he was not anything in China.

Mr. CONNORS. On whose orders did General Mow withdraw the \$700,000 and put in the Swiss bank?

Colonel HSIANG. He has charge over all such money entrusted to him.

For instance, you entrust me with certain money. Whether I put it under the sofa or put it in the bank for safety that is my discretion, as long as I don't let that money loose.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he have that authority from Chiang Kai-shek?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes. He had completely such authority.

Mr. CONNORS. Is not Mow's position at the present time that Chiang Kai-shek is not the head of the Chinese Government, but that President Li is the head?

Colonel HSIANG. For the time being?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Colonel HSIANG. He considered President Li as the constitutional President of the Republic of China.

Mr. CONNORS. What does he think of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek?

Colonel HSIANG. Who is this?

Mr. CONNORS. Mow. I mean, what does he think about his position?

Colonel HSIANG. A usurper, he called him.

Mr. CONNORS. So that even when he withdrew that \$700,000, he was withdrawing it on orders from a usurper?

Colonel HSIANG. No, because when he was the President, when he was on good terms, as a friend of his——

Mr. CONNORS. A friend of Chiang Kai-shek?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, a friend. Or put it, really not more than a friend, the relationship between Chiang Kai-shek and Mow.

Mr. CONNORS. When did Mow come to the conclusion that General Li and not Chiang Kai-shek represented the people of China?

Colonel HSIANG. It is a long story, unless you give me a chance to tell.

Mr. CONNORS. Can you tell us just about the date that this happened?

Colonel HSIANG. Not only the date it happened. The story, you know—if you will allow me a few minutes——

Mr. CONNORS. Surely. Go ahead.

Colonel HSIANG. As short as I could tell the story: In 1948, the situation in China was aggravated. He was so worried. At the same time, he was irked by the publicity in newspapers here in this country calling the Chinese Government officials either corrupt or incompetent. These two words were practically the nickname of the Chinese officials in the Nationalist Government.

He was so irked and disturbed by that kind of thing.

Mr. CONNORS. That is General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

So he cabled back to Chiang Kai-shek, "We must clean our own Government, otherwise we just cannot face the friends in the United States here. We have to do that."

He urged him over and over. But the corruption came on and keeps on and on and on without any abating.

So finally, those terrible corrupt cases came into the hearing of Senator Knowland first, and Senator Knowland cabled Chiang Kai-shek and asked him to stop for two cases, one, a transaction of 25 P-51 fighters, and a transaction of a \$1,000,000 gasoline case, all as corrupt as can be, because the Government was going to pay a fabulous price just for a heap of scrap, and asked General Mow to pay a million dollars to a small grocery store in San Francisco for aviation gasoline, as ridiculous as can be.

So President Li stopped both of those transactions. General Mow scored the first of that victory to stop the corruption. But it didn't please Chiang Kai-shek the least bit; he hated him like hell.

From then, Congressman Judd came into the picture to stop another corruption. So then Chiang Kai-shek was so hurt and tried to retaliate against the action supposedly taken by General Mow.

So Chiang Kai-shek tried to set up a death trap for Mow to come in.

Fortunately, a faithful man in the coding room in Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters cabled to Mow secretly from some other place that he learned he was going to be killed.

So at first General Mow had a deep love for Chiang Kai-shek; he did everything for Chiang Kai-shek. When Chiang Kai-shek was not President, he passed over the money to hide. He did everything for Chiang Kai-shek. There were lots of million dollars hid away by Mow.

But he was so disappointed, disillusioned, and finally just no more a man to be supported. So he changed his allegiance by force, by hatred, by his efforts to stamp out corruption.

I swear every word of this is true because I have all the historic background. It could be retold by Senator Knowland and could be told by Congressman Judd.

I was the one under him, inspired by his courageous action and his determination to clean the Government. I follow him in every step. This is the reason why he turned allegiance to General Li.

Frankly, I say he doesn't say he loves General Li, but he hated the Generalissimo for what he has been doing to the interests of China.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you think Chiang Kai-shek has cleaned up the Government since that time?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Is it just as bad now?

Colonel HSIANG. Not the least bit. And General Mow, I know that he might leave it all in secrecy, because he wanted to tell the Americans the truth of what Chiang Kai-shek is up to all the time; how he treated our American people all the time. That is the intent of what caused more or less the retaliation.

But his intention, he wants general friendship sincerely with the American people. That is what he wants.

Mr. CONNORS. I realize you think a great deal of General Mow.

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. But do you think there is any possibility at all—I bring up this question because it has been suggested by people who have a good deal of commonsense—is there any possibility that General Mow, when he was running his Air Force Mission, was a Communist?

Colonel HSIANG. I could swear and vouch for him with my life, my reputation, everything. General Mow was never a Communist; never has been a Communist. I still can say he will never be a Communist. He fought against, he hated the Russians when he was in Russia.

Mr. CONNORS. He hated the Russians when he was in Russia?

Colonel HSIANG. He hates the Russians terribly.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you think that Communist officials who are interested in seeing the Communist domination of China have approached General Mow since he left?

Colonel HSIANG. Definitely not; not that I know of. Unless someone contacted him and he didn't know who he was, could be. But definitely he is a strong anti-Communist fellow, and he hates the Russians.

Any chance he had to say something about Russia, he never said one word good about Russia all his life.

Mr. CONNORS. He used to have parties at his home, did he not, for various officials?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes. He is a very sociable man, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Were there any Russian officers at those parties?

Colonel HSIANG. Never.

Mr. CONNORS. You never gave any money to Frances Yuan for General Mow, did you?

Colonel HSIANG. No. I told you I tried to deliberately avoid it, because I didn't want to be involved in the lawsuit.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know whether or not anyone at all has turned over cables or documents of the Air Force Mission to any U.S. Senator?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I know that.

Mr. CONNORS. What are the circumstances, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. About all the corruption cases.



Mr. CONNORS. To whom were they turned over?

Colonel HSIANG. Congressman Kersten.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I know him.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did you meet him?

Colonel HSIANG. I met him at his home. I don't know whether it is his home, or not. It looks like his home.

Mr. CONNORS. Over in Georgetown?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, over in Georgetown.

Mr. CONNORS. Who took you over there?

Colonel HSIANG. He invited me over there.

Mr. CONNORS. He did?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. And what did he talk about?

Colonel HSIANG. He just said, "Anything I can do to help you," just gave me ordinary sympathy after he heard about my trouble.

Mr. CONNORS. Was that the only time you have been or ever seen him?

Colonel HSIANG. I saw him twice. A certain time I met him in the Mayflower lobby just by coincidence, is all I met him.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Colonel Roberts ever speak to you about Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes; very often. They are friends.

Mr. CONNORS. They are friends?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Colonel Roberts ever say that he had turned over any material to Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. No. I said that he just tried to save me from trouble.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, have you ever had any conversation with Colonel Roberts about Senator McCarran?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever had any conversation with Warren Woods about Senator McCarran?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the substance of that conversation?

Colonel HSIANG. He asked me whether I should tell the boys to be represented by them, or not.

Mr. CONNORS. That is, the individuals that we subpoenaed from the Chinese Air Force Mission?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. I told him I have no right, no relation to do it.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he want them to be represented by himself and Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. He asked for it, but all the boys refused it.

Mr. CONNORS. And then what else did Warren Woods say about Senator McCarran?

Colonel HSIANG. He just told me that his law firm won a case over Senator McCarran.

Mr. CONNORS. Where was that case? At Las Vegas?

Colonel HSIANG. No. That name I didn't remember where. I was not interested in that firm.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you ever met Drew Pearson, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I met him.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he invite you to his house?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. How did that invitation come to you?

Colonel HSIANG. Because I was fired by Chiang Kai-shek, just a column, his column in last August. So when he heard I was fired, he gave me sympathy.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he call you up and ask you to come to his house, or did Colonel Roberts ask you to come out there?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't remember how that appointment was made.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you recall Colonel Roberts telling you that Drew Pearson wanted to talk with you?

Colonel HSIANG. Did I recall what?

Mr. CONNORS. Do you recall that Colonel Roberts told you that Drew Pearson wanted to talk with you?

Colonel HSIANG. No. I knew him before I met Colonel Roberts.

Mr. CONNORS. When the Chinese Air Force Mission was operating, wasn't Mr. Parkinson your attorney?

Colonel HSIANG. No, not my attorney; the attorney of the Chinese Air Force.

Mr. CONNORS. When this litigation came up, how did you come to engage Roberts & McInnis?

Colonel HSIANG. When I was fired, the column was written by Drew Pearson, and I didn't expect such things to happen. So I met Drew Pearson. I asked first Congressman Judd would he introduce me to any attorney he knew of. He said he would try, but he didn't succeed in getting any. He said he could not find one for me.

So I was working desperately for an attorney because I never met any attorney in this country, and I could not ask the consultation of the attorney of the Chinese Air Force, Parkinson, on that subject. He wasn't in a position to know about that.

Then I consulted Mr. Elliston, the chief editor of the Washington Post, who helped me to clean up our Government, and Mr. Elliston suggested to get—this is the reason I met Drew Pearson, now, I recall. He suggested, he said, "How about getting in touch with that man? He might help you."

But he didn't know Roberts, either. He said a man by the name of Rogers, "He is the attorney of Drew Pearson."

So I got in touch with him and he said he never knew a man by that name.

Mr. CONNORS. You got in touch with Drew Pearson and he said he didn't know any Rogers?

Colonel HSIANG. No, he said he didn't know anyone by the name of Rogers like that, only it could be Colonel Roberts.

I think I didn't understand Mr. Elliston.

So this is the reason we asked Colonel Roberts as our attorney.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Drew Pearson make a call from his house to Roberts then?

Colonel HSIANG. No, he didn't do it immediately.

Mr. CONNORS. But did he make a call to Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. No. I didn't just talk like that. I said, "Whether you could introduce me," like that.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he introduce you?

Colonel HSIANG. Wait a minute. The connection is not very clear. The first contact was not through Drew Pearson. The man working under him, Jack Anderson.

Mr. CONNORS. You met Jack Anderson, and did he introduce you then to Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. I told him, because I was advised by Mr. Elliston to use the same attorney, "To use the same attorney as you have."

Mr. CONNORS. In other words, Elliston said, "You go and see the attorney who represents Drew Pearson"; is that right?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, he said Mr. Rogers.

Mr. CONNORS. And then you saw Jack Anderson, and then Jack Anderson introduced you to Colonel Roberts; is that correct?

Colonel HSIANG. I think so. But, anyway, this is the way to get in touch with——

Mr. CONNORS. You got in touch with Roberts through Pearson or Anderson?

Colonel HSIANG. Anderson, yes.

Mr. CONNORS. What did Pearson say about Colonel Roberts?

Colonel HSIANG. He never commented on Colonel Roberts, never did.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Anderson comment on him?

Colonel HSIANG. Anderson only said, "I will introduce you to that law firm because a competent law attorney by the name of Warren Woods is there, not for anyone else."

Mr. CONNORS. Then did Anderson take you up there?

Colonel HSIANG. No, he didn't. He gave me the address then.

Mr. CONNORS. Did he say he would make a call and tell him you were coming?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't remember; just gave me the address to go over there.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow know Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of; no.

Mr. CONNORS. Does Frances Yuan know Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Where did she meet Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know where she met him.

Mr. CONNORS. How well does she know Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. Not very well.

Mr. CONNORS. Frances Yuan talks to General Mow on the telephone, does she not?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow ever send Frances Yuan up to New York when he was in Mexico?

We have information to the effect that Frances Yuan had a telephone conversation with General Mow in April or May of this year. He was in Mexico and she was up here in Alexandria. Our information is that he told her on the telephone to go over to New York and meet somebody over in New York, and that person would take some of the \$50,000 back to General Mow. Do you know about that?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I know about that.

Mr. CONNORS. Who was that person in New York who took the money down?

Colonel HSIANG. An old friend of General Mow.

MR. CONNORS. Is that a Mary Ann somebody?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

MR. CONNORS. What is her last name?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know.

You know, this is a Chinese custom, this fear of a subordinate, never raise the question unless the boss cares to tell you.

MR. CONNORS. Well, who is this Mary Ann?

Colonel HSIANG. As far as I know, a friend of General Mow.

MR. CONNORS. Is Mary Ann Chinese, or American?

Colonel HSIANG. An American.

MR. CONNORS. Did she ever work for General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

MR. CONNORS. How is she an old friend of General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. I never heard that name before until much later. Frances told me.

MR. CONNORS. Frances said she was an old friend of General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. I never heard of that name before.

MR. CONNORS. And you don't know who that person is, that Mary Ann?

Colonel HSIANG. I haven't the slightest idea at all.

MR. CONNORS. Does Frances Yuan know Mary Ann's last name?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know whether she knew, or not.

MR. CONNORS. Did Frances Yuan go to New York several times for General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. That I don't know, because General Mow ordered her directly, and it was the intention not to let me get involved in this all the time.

MR. CONNORS. Did you ever see Mary Ann?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I saw her.

MR. CONNORS. Where did you see her?

Colonel HSIANG. When that Frances delivered the money.

MR. CONNORS. Was that in New York?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

MR. CONNORS. Was that in the Hotel New Yorker?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

MR. CONNORS. When was that?

Colonel HSIANG. April or May. I don't remember when.

MR. CONNORS. April or May; around there?

Colonel HSIANG. Something like that.

MR. CONNORS. Did Frances call her on the telephone?

Colonel HSIANG. Who called whom, I don't know.

MR. CONNORS. General Mow went to Mexico, did he not, in January?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. I learned it later. Yes.

MR. CONNORS. On January 17, Frances Yuan was in New York. Were you in New York with her then? She was at the Hotel New Yorker.

Colonel HSIANG. I don't remember.

MR. CONNORS. You don't remember?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't remember that. I used to keep a diary, but since that trouble happened, I just cannot concentrate any.

MR. CONNORS. Is this Mary Ann any relation to Phillip Horton?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Is her name Litt, L-i-t-t?

Colonel HSIANG. I never heard of that name.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know where she lives in New York?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I have never been there.

Mr. CONNORS. What does she look like? How old a woman is she?

Colonel HSIANG. In the late part of the thirties, or close to 40; or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. What color hair does she have?

Colonel HSIANG. Since I am Chinese—all Chinese have black hair, and they never pay attention to what color the hair is; never pay any attention to the color of the hair.

But she is a very smart looking, well dressed lady, fairly dignified looking, as far as looks are concerned.

Mr. CONNORS. What did she say about General Mow, this Mary Ann?

Colonel HSIANG. She didn't say very much.

Mr. CONNORS. Did she seem surprised when Frances wanted her to take the money down to General Mow?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Frances give her another \$10,000 to take down to Kisich at the same time?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. She gave her \$10,000 to take to Mow and \$10,000 to take to Kisich?

Colonel HSIANG. No, because the details Frances should know, and all the bank accounts there. She delivered it, I know that. She doesn't like to be confused by the Internal Revenue saying she got some extra money. She would tell you everything you ask her. She has nothing to hide.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Frances ever live with a family named Friendly, Albert Friendly?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I never heard of that.

Mr. CONNORS. Have you never heard of Albert Friendly?

Colonel HSIANG. No. Is that the reporter in the Washington Post, Friendly?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Colonel HSIANG. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Is that a friend of Frances?

Colonel HSIANG. He is a very close friend of mine, and helped me to reveal the whole story in a series, how I cooperated with the U.S. Government in disclosing the corruption case of the Commerce International of China.

You remember a series of articles every day, one after another?

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, that is the man. I am indebted to him very much. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, do you remember an episode involving some spare parts for P-38 airplanes?

Let me give you this case and then you tell me if it is true, or not.

We have information to the effect that a friend of the Chinese Republic, Chiang Kai-shek, got some spare parts for P-38's after General Mow said he could not get them and that the spare parts were shipped to the Chinese Air Force in a trunk to San Francisco and that at San Francisco somebody from the Chinese Air Force Mission

told the U.S. customs that the trunk was there, and that the parts were seized and confiscated by the customs.

Is that true?

Colonel HSIANG. It is a very true story.

Mr. CONNORS. Why was it that those parts were not sent on to China? Did the U.S. customs take those parts and hold them, or were they shipped on to China?

Colonel HSIANG. As far as I understand it, how the customs did about the parts, I didn't know. They didn't keep me informed about that.

But as they stated, assured our military attaché, that they were due to be released, the last word I heard.

Mr. CONNORS. But you do not know whether they got over to China?

Mr. HSIANG. No, I don't.

Mr. CONNORS. Who told the customs those parts were out there?

Colonel HSIANG. I did.

Mr. CONNORS. Why did you do that, Colonel Hsiang?

Colonel HSIANG. Because I hate doing such smuggling business.

You see, I hate to see people doing continuously like that. What he told our Government like that, he said that through the legitimate way you have to apply for a license, all those things take time; that they know the angle how to do it. So the Government said that just to cooperate with that kind of thing would ruin the reputation of the Chinese Government. So I don't like anyone to corrupt my Government in an unlawful way.

Mr. CONNORS. Were not those parts needed by the Chinese Air Force?

Colonel HSIANG. Well, if they needed it, they could have ordered General Mow to do it.

Mr. CONNORS. Did they not order General Mow to get them?

Colonel HSIANG. No.

Mr. CONNORS. Who ordered the parts from China?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know. And finally, General Mow got it, the same, identical things. He immediately shipped them back.

Mr. CONNORS. So that after these parts in San Francisco were picked up, General Mow—

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. The doubt of that was never in my mind, urging General Mow to use legitimate ways, that it was much quicker and it was cheaper.

Mr. CONNORS. And he shipped it to China?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. General Mow shipped everything to China.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, as I said before, we don't want to pry into your personal affairs, but I want to ask you some questions here. I frankly don't know now whether they are pertinent to the inquiry in the sense that I realize they may be personal. I am not sure they are; I want to find out.

Did you ever take a trip with Frances Yuan to St. Simons Island, Ga.?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I did.

Mr. CONNORS. What was the purpose of that trip?

Colonel HSIANG. I was exhausted.

Mr. CONNORS. You went down there simply to rest?

Colonel HSIANG. In that time, you can see the doctor's record. The doctor said that, "You will die." I was a dying man when I went over there.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you talk to General Mow from St. Simons Island?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I didn't talk to him.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Frances talk to General Mow from St. Simons Island?

Colonel HSIANG. No, not in that time; didn't talk anything.

Mr. CONNORS. Has Mow been in San Francisco since he went down to Mexico; do you know? Has he ever been back in this country since he went to Mexico?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know if he went to San Francisco?

Colonel HSIANG. I never heard of it.

Mr. CONNORS. Has Frances been to Mexico since Mow went down there?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I never heard.

Mr. CONNORS. Does Mow own any stocks or bonds in this country?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes. I learned it from the newspaper. Yes.

Mr. CONNORS. You did not have any knowledge before you read it in the paper?

Colonel HSIANG. No. According to the record in the newspaper, even I didn't come to work in his office.

Mr. CONNORS. Who is Major Belfry?

Colonel HSIANG. He is a friend of mine.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you have some business with him?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I do.

Mr. CONNORS. What sort of business is that?

Colonel HSIANG. In 1950 we received secret information from Formosa that we were to disband everything. So I have no place to go; I cannot go back to Red China because I have been doing every work against the Communists.

In that time, my ex-wife came from Formosa when she escaped from Red China. When she left, our relatives, sisters, brothers, all put our savings, jewelry, everything together and entrusted it to her, and she, converting some into cash, some into gold, and some into something, came over to this country and planned to live with me for the rest of her life. This was before the Korea case.

It was so certain because of the instructions from headquarters saying we are going to liquidate.

So I planned to stay in this country for the rest of my life as a refugee.

But I have the purchasing experience, but only spending the money, and didn't have the slightest experience to make money. For this reason, I asked a friend of mine—I have been knowing him since 1945 or 1946; I don't remember exactly—an old friend of mine—he was so trustworthy—so I asked him to help us because in that time this country could recognize Red China, too.

So I asked him for help to conceal our money for our future, and at the same time asked him to do some business, because I wasn't in the position, didn't have the experience. So I relied completely on that man to do whatever he could. That is the man that came into the picture. He is a very trustworthy and honest man.

Mr. CONNORS. You are more or less in business with him, are you?

Colonel HSIANG. Still kept on because the investment was only made with no chance to draw.

This is my own, entirely personal matter for planning to stay in this country if Formosa falls and I didn't have a chance to go anywhere.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know a Col. T. B. Wang?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, I know him.

Mr. CONNORS. What is your appraisal of him, Colonel Hsiang? What do you think about him?

Colonel HSIANG. He is another man I just could not see eye to eye with; that is all.

Mr. CONNORS. Is he a backer of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek?

Colonel HSIANG. As far as I know, he worked for General Mow in the same course. All of a sudden, he changed and worked for a son of Dr. H. Kung, brother-in-law of Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. CONNORS. Is he an honest man?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know him very well.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know where the China Inn is located, the restaurant down in Shirlington, the one that is run by Stephen Teng?

Colonel HSIANG. I was only in that restaurant, was invited by someone in a party a year ago, or something like that.

Since then I never went once over there.

Mr. CONNORS. You have not been there since then?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, no.

And I don't have the recollection exactly because I don't want to. It isn't my habit to watch the street when I was riding in someone's car. Just only once I was there.

Mr. CONNORS. But you know what it was, wasn't it the restaurant where some of the Air Force officers went together and—

Colonel HSIANG. All the boys, I hear. That is the same reason, I understood, because Formosa is going to fall. They didn't know the Korean case would save Formosa and neutralize Formosa. They never dreamed about it. This is only for making a living, I think.

Mr. CONNORS. Did this chap make a living, do you know? Did he ever put any money in the Belfry Co.?

Colonel HSIANG. Never. They never met each other, even. You mean the Belfry Co.?

Mr. CONNORS. I mean the business that you and Major Belfry have?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, I see.

Mr. CONNORS. Did you ever give any papers or documents to Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. No, I didn't give to him.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow ever give any papers or documents to Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. I don't know, but I guess it could be.

Mr. CONNORS. Did Colonel Roberts or Warren Woods ever give any papers or documents to Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. This I say: We cannot see eye to eye. He has been doing—I think that maybe it is the policy not to let me know, because I am in the United States and any time would be subpoenaed and asked for something like that, the only thing I can think of.

Mr. CONNORS. How about Frances Yuan? Did she ever give any papers to Drew Pearson?



Colonel HSIANG. She worked for the Chinese Air Force and was very close to General Mow all the time. She could have what General Mow gave to her. That could be possible, but I received no definite confirmation.

Mr. CONNORS. Did General Mow keep a suite at the Mayflower Hotel?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know C. K. Chang, in Hongkong? He may be registrar of a college of engineering and commerce over in Hongkong.

Colonel HSIANG. Never heard of him.

Mr. CONNORS. Do you know Mary Liu, or Daisy Liu?

Colonel HSIANG. Daisy Liu, not Mary Liu.

Mr. CONNORS. Is she a friend of Drew Pearson?

Colonel HSIANG. No, not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Does Frances Yuan know any officers in the American Air Force?

Colonel HSIANG. That question is very difficult to answer, because—

Mr. CONNORS. You just don't know?

Colonel HSIANG. I just don't. She worked for the Chinese Air Force, and the Chinese Air Force has relations with the U.S. Government all the time. She has had various—oh, she worked for the Chinese Government in other offices, too. She has had all occasion to meet when we had a party or something like that.

Mr. CONNORS. You don't know of any U.S. Air Force officers with whom she is particularly friendly, with whom she might go out on dates or have dinner with?

Colonel HSIANG. Oh, yes. You mean particularly?

Mr. CONNORS. Any particular one that she sees a lot of.

Colonel HSIANG. The one saw her all the time, the one here. That was many years ago. I don't know where he is now.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, I don't think I have any further questions. You have been most helpful and very patient. It has taken a long time.

Do you have any statement you would like to make, or anything you would like to say further?

Colonel HSIANG. Yes, sir; I have something to say.

Mr. CONNORS. Go ahead.

Colonel HSIANG. I was dismissed by Chiang Kai-shek entirely based on false accusations. One of the false accusations, he labeled me as a Communist agent in this country in order to—and he said that I was asking commissions from Cities Service. The third accusation was that I asked the commission from Commerce International of China.

These three accounts were utterly false, with no foundation whatsoever. I am very glad to be summoned by this committee to look into my case thoroughly, especially for the first account I had been suspected by my own Government as a Communist agent.

I beg this committee to investigate more and thoroughly about the first account, because our Government won't clear my name. I hope the U.S. Government, this Government, as the best government in the world, will help me to clear that name.

I don't mind to come to this committee 10 times, 20 times, as long as they stick to the facts, not stick to what they say about me.

So I am very much indebted to this committee to give me such excellent occasion to express my opinion, to show myself who I am.

This is all I have to say.

Mr. CONNORS. Let me ask this one more question, then:

Of all the officers who were in the Chinese Air Force Mission when you were connected with it, do you think there were any of them who were Communists?

Colonel HSIANG. Not that I know of.

Mr. CONNORS. Did not some of them go back to Communist China?

Colonel HSIANG. In that time, China still was in the control of—

Mr. CONNORS. Yes, but say since the removal of the Government to Formosa, have some of them gone back to China, to the Chinese mainland?

Colonel HSIANG. They went, as far as I understand, went home to join the family. You know that Chinese people, 99 percent are not political minded. This is just a handful of men of the ruling class.

Mr. CONNORS. So you think those officers went back to join their families on the Chinese mainland without regard to the political area to which they were going?

Colonel HSIANG. Because all officers working under me are technicians, engineers, like myself. From my viewpoint, no one was ever interested in the political merit.

Besides, I might say I was not a Communist; I have never been a Communist, and, the most important, I will never be all my life a Communist.

Under no circumstances will I be a Communist.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, did anyone ever ask you to join the Communist Party?

Colonel HSIANG. No one ever. And I am still an active member of the Kuomintang up to the present moment. If I was something in connection with the Communists, I should be dismissed from that membership in the Kuomintang first.

Mr. CONNORS. Colonel Hsiang, do you feel that you have been treated fairly by this subcommittee?

Colonel HSIANG. I only say I have complete confidence in your committee, and I admire the Honorable Senator McCarran for years and years. He has been doing his best for China.

Mr. CONNORS. Yes.

Colonel HSIANG. And I am still working for the Republic of China, only not allegiance to the leader, who is not the real leader of the Republic of China, Chiang Kai-shek. I still keep on working for the interests of the Republic of China and the United States, both.

Mr. CONNORS. Thank you very much, sir. You will be released from your subpoena.

(Thereupon, at 11:40 a.m., the hearing was closed.)

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