# Talks About Lottery to Senate Members

(Continued from Page 30)

Sgt. Mr. A. — The following Sunday night, about 7 o'clock in the evening, this explosion went off.
Mr. R.—To bring Senator Tobey up to date, you said back a few years ago, when you were walking along the sidewalk, a car drove up and a man got out and came over and said—he was a stranger, man. Did he say he was part of the Philadelphia outfit?
Mr. A.—I don't recall what outfit he said.
Mr. R.—He just said they were taking over Baltimore and they wanted 5 percent of your take?
Mr. A.—They wanted 5 percent.
Mr. R.—They would get in touch with you later?
Mr. A.—I would hear from them. They would get in touch with me. At that time I had a tavern at 2240 Druid Hill Avenue. I had a tavern there. I didn't hear anything from them until the following Sunday—not the Sunday after I was approached—Monday morning, 3 o'clock in the morning when this explosion went off.
So after this explosion went off and the police department came in and started to question about it, well the bartender in the place revealed that someone there had come in and left a telephone number and he just put it under the cash drawer and never said anything to me about it.
So we turned the telephone number over to the police department and it seemed the same night, right before the explosion, an automobile with the lights off the entire car saw this car pull off from my place and go up two blocks and turn down without their lights on and cross the boulevard, which was North Avenue and Madison, so they stopped them a couple of blocks below there and questioned the two people who were in the car. One of them was this fellow Fink.
Mr. R.—He was Blinkey Fink?
Mr. A.—Yes.
Mr. R.—He is he in the first car the first day they talked to you about the 5 percent?
Mr. A.—I think I recall that I saw him. I think that was in my statement. We have some kind of a clue there. I think that is true.
Mr. R.—**You identified him, didn't you?**
Mr. A.—**I think so.**
**After they let these fellows go I think this explosion went off about 4 or 5 minutes later. Then they went back and picked up Fink right away and then my bartender turned over the telephone number and that was in reference to the Belair Market, or somewhere in that section.**
Mr. R.—Whose phone was it?
Mr. A.—I don't recall whose telephone it, was. I never saw the number. It was left with my bartender. I think the police department checked it and the record showed that it was down in that section where I was approached, not too far, the first time.
Mr. R.—Did they have a trial on that?
Mr. A.—Yes, sir. They had a hearing and Fink was put under, I think, bail, and that was pretty much the end of it.
Mr. R.—They never convicted him, did they?
Mr. A.—No, sir.
Mr. R.—**Was there any difference** between the big number and the night number?
Mr. A.—I don't know the night number of the big number.
Mr. R.—Don't know what the night number?
Mr. A.—Not the night number.
Mr. R.—Don't they have a night number over there now?
Mr. A.—No; Not that I know of.
Mr. R.—Did they ever have a night number?
Mr. A.—I think there was some time ago.
Mr. R.—How did they arrive at the number number?
Mr. A.—I wouldn't know.
Mr. R.—How about the day number? How did they fix the day number? How do they fix the day number now?
Mr. A.—You said how they fix it?
Mr. R.—How does the number come up. Where do they get it from? Like say 372 was the number yesterday.
Mr. A.—I don't know.
Mr. R.—Suppose 372 was the number yesterday, how would they get it?
Mr. A.—When I was in, you took it from the races.
Mr. R.—From the total mutuel at the track?
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—Get it out of the paper?
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—Have they stopped doing that?
Mr. A.—Wouldn't know.
Mr. R.—**You say when you were in** it was down that?
**Mr. A.—I have been out of it now for some time.**
**Mr. R.—How long?**
**Mr. A.—More than a year.**
**MR. R.—How much more?**
**Mr. A.—About 2 months more.**
**Mr. R.—Two months more than a year?**
Mr. A.—Yes.
**Mr. R.—You got out of it around May of 1950?**
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—About the time this completed the case?
Mr. A.—I do not know about the committee.
Mr. R.—Do you know Don Black burn and Roxbury, Joe Louis' brother?
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—Did you have any business relations with either one of them?
Mr. A.—No, sir.
Mr. R.—Sure about that?
Mr. A.—Mr. Julius Black. Did you say Blackburn?
Mr. R.—Wasn't that his name?
Mr. A.—Blackburn was the trainer.
Senator Tobey.—"Chippy" was the name.
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Senator Tobey.—He is dead now.
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—Did you say you had business with those people?
Mr. A.—Not with Mr. Blackburn or Mr. Roxbury. Mr. Julius Black—I had some business with him as far as a piece of property was concerned.
Mr. R.—What piece of property was that?
Mr. A.—I bought a building in Chicago once, and he used to handle it through his office. He managed it, rent at the time I owned it.
Mr. R.—He handled the building.
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—What sort of building was it?
Mr. A.—It was through his office that I bought it.
Mr. R.—What sort of building?
Mr. A.—It was an apartment house.
Mr. R.—Have you sold that?
Mr. A.—Yes.
Mr. R.—Do you have any bank accounts outside of Baltimore?
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—Do you have any property outside of Baltimore?
Mr. A.—I wouldn't have anything except the small house my mother lives in.
Mr. R.—Where is that?
Mr. A.—Winston-Salem, N.C. We buried that about a year ago.
Mr. R.—Do you have any business interests outside of Baltimore, other than this meat company?
Mr. A.—No, sir.
Senator Tobey.—What is your net worth, sir?
Mr. A.—I wouldn't know, sir.
Senator Tobey.—Who would know?
Mr. A.—I don't know of anybody would know.
Senator Tobey.—Keep your books. Have you, sir?
**Senator Tobey. — What is your worth represented by—securities, property?**
**Mr. A.—I would say I have some stocks.**
**Senator Tobey. — What are they worth?**
**Mr. A.—They are not stocks on the stock market. It is just private corporations' stock in different things that I have explained to them, and and a real estate business.**
**Senator Tobey. — Are you worth half a million dollars?**
**Mr. A.—No, sir; way below that.**
Senator Tobey.—Suppose you were heere a court and the court said they wanted a statement of your net worth; how soon could you dig that up for them—your assets and liabilities—and get a balance? How long would it take you to do that?
Mr. —I couldn't figure that up, Your Honor. I wouldn't know how to go about it. I wouldn't know the value of one thing or the other was, as far as my interest in those things are concerned, because they haven't done too well at all. Most of the things that I had some stocks in haven't done too well.
Senator Tobey. Do you keep considerable cash on hand?
Mr. A.—No, sir.
Senator Tobey.—Safe deposit vaults Any cash?
Mr. A.—Very little. I haven't been in there for more than a year and a half, probably longer than that, I guess.
Mr. R.—Senator, we have instructed him to bring in his books and records, including the Adams Realty, which is his main business. Then we can take it up further. Going back to the time you were in the numbers business before May of 1950, last year, where was your headquarters? Where did you operate from?
Mr. A.—I didn't exactly have any headquarters. We just probably operated here today and another place tomorrow.
Mr. R.—You were moving around?
Mr. A.—There wasn't much to my operation.
Mr. R.—You had other men in there with you; didn't you?
Mr. A.—No more than one.
Mr. R.—Who was that one?
Mr. A.—I said it wouldn't be any more than one.
Mr. R.—Who was the one who was with you, if it was only one?
Mr. A.—I say it wouldn't be any more than one.
Mr. R.—You mean you were doing it by yourself?
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—You mean you were writing numbers yourself? You were not writing numbers? You were not writing numbers yourself?
Mr. A.—I don't mean that. When you spoke about the big book and the night book, I think you went a little mixed. Probably the little book and the big book.
Mr. R.—Straighten me out on that.
**Mr. A.—You have some fellows who take in the numbers. They take up to 35 cents. That is called the little book, which we give the writers. They get less money from the writers for that than they would from what probably you said was the big book. The big book is a book that plays but odds to the players.**
Mr. R.—Six to seven hundred to one, probably up to 800?
Mr. A.—Probably so.
Mr. R.—What did they pay on the big book when you quit?
Mr. A.—Seven to one.
Mr. R.—Is that single action?
Mr. A.—It would be 700 to 1.
Mr. R.—On the three numbers?
Mr. A.—That is right.
**Mr. R.—Is some Cornish Tape 4**
Mr. R.—How about the writer? What was his percentage?
Mr. A.—**There wouldn't be a writer directly involved in this. I do not know if the writer got anything on that particular business or not, because the way I got mine, more or less, would be from some of these fellows who would take the little book from the writer. They would get all the play.**
Mr. R.—They would turn it in to you, more or less?
Mr. A.—No; they would more or less keep all the little play. We had a line called the quarter. You had to pay 25 cents in order to be on the big book.
Mr. R.—What would be the smallest one you would take?
Mr. A.—You would take anything over 5 cents? You wouldn't pay a percentage?
Mr. A.—You wouldn't get dollar for dollar. You probably have this man who would give you 50 or 85 cents for the dollar. With the dollar you would get a dollar's worth of play if you got somebody else that gives him something better. If you didn't meet that, you wouldn't have the play at all. He had control of the play actually.
**Mr. R.—What would your total daily book be, the amount of action you were handling a day when you were in the field going full blast?**
**Mr. A.—I guess around close to a thousand dollars a day.**
Mr. R.—**$1,000 a day?**
**Mr. A.—Around that, a little better sometimes.**
Mr. R.—Did you have a ticker? Yours was all numbers? You didn't have any horse bets?
Mr. A.—No; sir. I never had a horse bet in my life.
Mr. R.—That was all numbers. $1,000 a day. How many people would be betting that in to you, so it would aggregate a thousand dollars?
Mr. A.—I wouldn't be able to tell that.
Mr. R.—It would vary?
Mr. A.—I don't know. The way I would get it would be as if you were a banker and you were keeping the little stuff and you would give me your package of large stuff, because the writers write more smaller stuff since they a get a percentage off this and naturally they get more nickels and pennies and dimes in the plays than they would quarter plays or more, so you would be the one who ordinarily would have control of that.
Mr. R.—Allow some people would they get a percentage off that and naturally they get more nickels and pennies and dimes in the plays than they would quarter plays or more, so you would be the one who ordinarily would have control of that.
Mr. R.—How many people would you likely have playing in to you? Mr. A.—I believe probably ten.
Mr. R.—Where would they find you to lay in to you, where would they call you? You would take it over the telephone?
Mr. A.—Sometimes I would probably take some. You might come around with it yourself.
Mr. R.—Who kept the records when you were running that operation?
Mr. A.—I kept them.
Mr. R.—You kept them yourself?
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—You did all the bookkeeping?
Mr. A.—I had probably someone who helped me. I wouldn't say I did it all.
Mr. R.—Who would help you?
Mr. A.—I had one other person?
Mr. R.—Who was that other person?
Mr. A.—You want me to give his name?
Mr. R.—Yes.
Mr. A.—I wouldn't like to do that.
Mr. R.—Suppose we direct you to?
Senator Hunt—The acting chairman directs you to answer the question.
Mr. A.—I would refuse to answer that on the ground that it might incriminate me in my tax investigation.
Mr. R.—How does the name of another person incriminate you in your tax investigation? This is somebody else we are talking about.
Mrs. A.—I wouldn't know.
Mr. R.—You wouldn't know?
Mr. A.—No, sir.
Mr. A.—Is this person a man or woman?
Mr. A.—I have the same answer. I would refuse to answer that on the same ground.
Mr. R.—I think, Mr. Chairman, the witness having opened the door by indicating that there was another person, is compelled to answer the question as to the identity of the person.
**Senator Hunt.—There isn't any way we can compel the witness to answer. The Chair cannot understand** by giving the name of another person would incriminate the witness, on the ground of the promise that you stated, you cannot stated in the original remarks, due to the investigation of your income tax.
Do you care to state on what grounds you feel this would incriminate you, in what manner?
Mr. A.—On the ground that it might tend to incriminate me as far as the income tax investigation is concerned.
Mr. Rogan.—May I answer the question for him?
Senator Hunt—Yes, you may.
Mr. Rogan.—Senator, what we had in mind is, by reason of the investigation being made of his income tax return, counsel's question does not pertain to any particular year, his reference to somebody who may have done business with him, and, by reason of the dividing of that particular name, that would be a chain in the link, perhaps, that could connect up a situation with respect to how much business that man produced and gave to him.
The Chairman.—I understood this particular name we are after is the man who helped him keep the books.
Mr. Rogan.—No, that was not my understanding as to the name of the man who kept the books. It was the name of the man with whom he did business.
Senator Hunt.—The witness still refuses to answer; is that correct?
Mr. A.—Yes.
Mr. R.—One more question. You say you quit the business about May of 1950. To whom did you return over your numbers business?
Mr. A.—Not to anyone.
Mr. R.—You let it collapse?.
Mr. A.—I wouldn't have anyone working for me. I wouldn't have anybody to turn it over to. I was taking action from the fellows who were giving it to me.
Mr. R.—At the time you were taking action, did you lay off to anyone, if you got too much on one number that you did not want to hold, would you call someone to take that? Would you take any bet you got?
Mr. A.—I've also had a limit.
Mr. R.—What was your limit?
Mr. A.—Around a dollar.
Mr. R.—That doesn't make sense. You have a $1.000 book.
Mr. A.—This is from one person.
Mr. R.—That would make a thousand people.
Mr. A.—Not that way. If you had nine or ten people you were getting play from, if you had a dollar with each person and they were fortunate enough to have the same.
Mr. R.—What was the most you would take on any one number?
Mr. A.—It would be a dollar to each person that was giving me play.
Mr. R.—A dollar limit on each number?
Mr. A.—Sometimes it might be a little more.
Mr. R.—You never laid over to anybody?
Mr. A.—I played some numbers, myself, a few. I played some numbers.
Mr. R.—When you placed them, would you place them out of town?
Mr. A.—No, sir.
Mr. R.—Are you sure about that?
Mr. A.—I am positive about that.
**Mr. R.—When you wanted to place a number, you would place more than a dollar, wouldn't you?**
**There was no point in your betting less than a dollar, was there?**
**Mr. A.—If I would have, say 10, 12, people giving me and I would wing up with each one—say 2 of them—having a dollar, or something like that, that would be the number I would play to protect myself.**
Mr. R.—You would lay over $4 and give that to someone else?
Mr. R.—Yes.
Mr. R.—Whom would you give that to?
Mr. A.—There are plenty of people to give it to who work for other people.
Mr. R.—Can you remember any of those?
Mr. A.—No; Sir.
Mr. R.—You can't remember any of them?
Mr. A.—No, sir.
Mr. R.—Is it clear, Mr. Adams, that you have been directed to bring in the books and records of the meat company which has your own personal record?
(Senator Tobey left the hearing.)
Mr. R.—Senator, you have your own personal records, where you say your telephone bills are paid out of, and so forth.
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—You are instructed to bring them in next Monday or before next Monday.
Mr. A.—Yes, sir.
Mr. R.—Senator.—You are temporarily excused, Mr. Adams, but still under the subpena.

## Roland Hayes Praises Concert by Miss Green

Theresa Green was a success in Boston, Mass. where she sang Oct. 7 in concert at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, a musical high spot.
Roland Hayes, who was present at Miss Green's concert said of her, "She has a singing gift of considerable worth. She is so worthy of encouragement and assistance and I do hope it will be forth coming in a measure suited to her high qualifications. My thanks for making me aware of this splendid great artist of the future."

# Washington Couple Wins $25,000 Suit

**A $25,000 Federal Court verdict, representing one of the largest ever returned in Baltimore, was awarded this week to a Washington couple as a result of a highway accident.**
**The verdict included $23,500 for Ernest H. Kelly, former postal employee, and $1,539 for his wife, Mrs. Mabel Kelly, a registered nurse. It was returned against Louis Jack Bains, a Brooklyn, N.Y. truck driver.**

**Hit by Tractor Truck**

**Mr. Kelly suffered a broken leg, broken knee, head gashes and other injuries when a tractor truck, driven by Bains, struck Mrs. Kelly's car which the husband was driving.**
The accident occurred Sept. 16, 1950 on Route 1 near Beltsville, Md. Mrs. Kelly joined her husband in the suit, and was awarded damages for her car and the loss of husband's services.

**Deceased Earning Power**

U. Theodore Hayes, Baltimore attorney for the Kellys, said that at the time of the accident, Mr. Kelly was earning some $4,000 a year in the postal service.
The attorney added that as a result of his injuries, Mr. Kelly now is working with Mrs. Kelly at a nursing home in Red Bank, N.J. on a job which pays $1,800 less than his previous position.
The husband was returning from Red Bank to Washington when the accident occurred. Other attorneys in the case included Sandolphes Robinson and Aaron T. Mack Jr., both of Washington.
Mr. Kelly's former address was 1548 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

## Henderson Advocates Collegiate Leadership

WASHINGTON
Our colleges must prepare their students for leadership in the struggle of equality, Elmer W. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights, told the Conference of Presidents of Land Grant Colleges Wednesday.
He called upon the institutions of learning to emphasize the development of an inquiring mind and to use their full resources to resist the present reactionary drive for thought control and conformity. There are signs of defeat instead of triumphant than victories—Montaigne.


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