

No. 205 of James 3DA IG Report he admitted that he suggested the name of Drew Pearson (this was James' final testimony).

No. 223 James admits he misled JCN after his return from DC.

No. 234 James says he felt what JCN was doing had been condemned by higher authority

No. 255 & a few he says he acted in order protect his own efficiency rating.

On page 342, James is before the 3rd Army IG again and said he discussed with Lt McGill, Aide to Gen Medaris, about approaching David Sarnoff of RCA. Medaris came out of his office and James mentioned this to him. Medaris told James he was correct in taking it up with his Aide, as he did not want to know about "these things."

James says he very definitely knows that General M. often spoke of JCN as his State Dept.

Also that JCN was a frequent visitor to the Gen's office and that N and M were on quite intimate and confidential terms.

He, James, regarded JCN as a man of excellent judgment, highly qualified, and thoroughly devoted to Army.

Shortly prior to Nov 26, 1956 it was felt that the Wilson order would be coming out and the tempo of JCN's office stepped up. James knew that N went to the Gen's office often and after getting back from these visits he'd say "We are going to do so and so." James got the impression that JCN had a great deal of freedom of movement and activities in the political field, as it was generally felt that N had played a big part in getting the Jupiter program and that he was quite a wheeler and dealer and the Gen had brought him here for this purpose.

From about the middle of Nov on, N became more detached from the Field Coord office and the regular staff ran the routine affairs of the office, knowing that JCN was devoting practically full time to the problem of saving the program for ABMA. James says N was a more frequent visitor to Gen M's office during this period. James said this was generally known and while no one said "You're right, go to it", nor does he recall anyone cautioning him to slow down.

N called several meetings of the office and told them that this proposed change would hurt the Army. Several members suggested and put on a blackboard various areas as press, contractors, congressmen, etc. James recalls that he suggested the name of Drew Pearson. Nothing was said at this meeting, as James recalls, about a document being in existence or being delivered to anyone. Later, he recalls JCN told him of the document and that it must be used with care. He says that N told him if he remained over another day he could accomplish what had been discussed at the Blackboard meeting. He says N never told him directly to leave a copy with Pearson. However, he has the definite impression that he was to leave a copy with Pearson. When James returned from D.C. where he had mailed the copy to Pearson's office, he met JCN who asked him if he got the word to Pearson. John did not ask him if he left a copy of the document with Pearson.

On one occasion the field officers were in Gen M's office and the General cautioned them not to get into the field and missions project. James took it that this position was stated for the benefit of the Air Force and Navy officers present. Nor did he get the impression that JCN was being called off of what he was doing.

James says contractors were naturally interested so he went to Gen M's office regarding the propriety of contacting Sarnoff on this. He found M. tied up and discussed it with Lt McGill. Gen M. came out of his office during this conversation and James turned to the General and said he was taking up a matter with McGill regarding Sarnoff, but now that he was there he'd take it up with him. Gen M. said he was right in taking it up with Lt McGill in the first place. This is a matter that I cannot officially (or first hand) have anything to do with. James left Gen. M's office with the definite impression that he had the Gen's approval to contact Sarnoff. James then talked with Al Gay of RCA as a result of this visit to Gen M's office.