SEES MOSELEY AID TO ANTI-SEMITISM

Dies Asserts His Committee Has Unearthed Evidence of an Organized Campaign

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WASHINGTON, May 18,—Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities an-nounced tonight that his committee had evidence to show that a well-organized anti-Semitic campaign had developed in the United States and that it had attracted the sup-port of Major Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired.

Mr. Dies, whose committee had

taken testimony in a session today which was surrounded with ex-traordinary secrecy, made public a letter which he said that General Moseley, former Fifth Corps Area commander in the army, had writ-ten to a New York National Guard officer. The letter, which Mr. Dies announced was part of his com-mittee's record, said:

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"The fact is that the most serious problem confronting America today is just this problem of the Jew and how to get rid of his influence definitely—locally, nationally and internationally."

Another letter, alleged to have been written by General Moseley to a reserve army cantain, said:

"If the Jews bump me off, be sure to see that then get the credit for it from coast to coast. It will help our cause."

Committee Pledged to Secrecy

The members were pledged to the members were pleaged to strict silence about other develop-ments in the new turn of the com-mittee's work. Mr. Dies at first would say only that it also related to anti-racial and other propaganda and Communist activities. Six witnesses — their identities

carefully guarded—were heard. Some were kept hidden from othsome were kept hidden from others. Several were escorted from one committee room to another by way of narrow ledges five stories above the ground so they would not be

It was learned that the committee undertook the hearings today with the approval of Speaker Bankhead and Representative Rayburn, the majority leader. Mr. Rayburn

"This is one thing I can't talk about."

Five Members Are Present

Five of the committee members attended the sessions. They were attended the sessions. They were Chairman Dies and Representatives Dempsey, Voorhis, Mason and Thomas. Representatives Healey and Starnes were reported to be

out of the city.

Committee members declared that the campaign took the form of mail-ing, to army reserve officers and American Legion officials, reports of conversations reputed to have taken place in an exclusive New York Club.

The conversations, it was said, consisted in part of predictions of events which later came to pass, such as the movement of the American fleet from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and into them, Mr. Dies said, was woven anti-Semitic mate-

Mr. Dies remarked:
"This is one of the most clever and dangerous methods that can be devised because in predicting some

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Mr. Campbell testified, Mr. Dies The appearance of a French said, that he sent the reports to air mission to buy American planes forty persons. Committee investi- twelve days before the crash of a gators reported that he sent Gen- planes when west Coast disclosed eral Moselcy's specifies over the the mission's presence here country, as well as addresses by 2. The sending of James Roose-

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Mr. Glibert," he should report that Mr. Glibert had testified that he was not anti-Semitic, and denied that he was interested in "stirring up racial batred."

The Texan said the New Yorker expressed a "sincere" belief that a

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In Atlanta and prepare plans for a campaign. The thought in mind, the jetter said, was to 'build an ing under the name of Business Engineers' Association, sent Mr. Giller's reports to a "confidential bert's reports to a "confidential list" of persons including reserve of the second to the R. M. A. (Reserve list" of persons including reserve of the second to the R. M. A. (Reserve list" of persons including reserve

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