

# Attorney General's Wife 'Sick' Over Hayns

By Dorothy McCordle

Hours before Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. was turned down by the Senate for the U.S. Supreme Court, his wife was on the phone to their longtime friend, Mrs. John N. Mitchell.

Dorothy Haynsworth was complimenting the wife of the Attorney General on her CBS television appearance yesterday morning in which she said last weekend's peace demonstrations "looked like the Russian Revolution."

Martha Mitchell related the story of the call in late afternoon during a party at

the Supreme Court, while telling everybody she was "sick" over the Haynsworth turnaround.

"I feel sick for the country losing such a fine man," said Mrs. Mitchell. "I feel sick for him over what he has taken from the country. It's just like the country had slapped him in the face."

Mrs. Mitchell, the most outspoken Cabinet wife of recent years, was at the Supreme Court for a tea given by Mrs. Potter Stewart, wife of an Associate Justice, for Friends of the Juvenile Court.

"We have known the Haynsworths for years," she

*"As my husband has said many times, some of the liberals in this country, he'd like to take them and change them for the Russian Communists."*

said. "We know what fine people they are."

She said she is concerned over President Nixon's finding a candidate for the Court now.

"What man will be willing to face the beating that Judge Haynsworth has taken?" she demanded.

"Would you? I wouldn't. And then they make everybody sell their stock, but members of Congress don't sell theirs. Why, even I sold my stock as well as John did

when he became Attorney General."

Her remark about the peace demonstrators looking like Russian revolutionaries reflected her husband's views she said in her TV appearance.

"I will tell you that my husband made the comment to me that looking out of the Justice Department, it looked like a Russian revolution going on," she said on TV. She was referring to the

demonstrations of Nov. 13-15. The Justice Department was the target for militant actions of a small part of the crowd.

"I don't think the average Americans realize how desperate it is when a group of demonstrators, not peaceful demonstrators, but the very liberal Communists, move into Washington," she continued on the air.

"It could be a great, great catastrophe, and this is the thing I worried about before

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## worth Rejection

I came to Washington. As my husband has said many times, some of the liberals in this country, he'd like to take them and change them for the Russian Communists."

Mrs. Mitchell was elated over her TV success, and she said she had been swamped with calls from hundreds of people.

"Dorothy Haynsworth was the very first to call me after I got off the air this morning," she said. "She told me how great she thought I was."

The Attorney General's office called to tell her their

switchboard was swamped with compliments for her.

"I even had a call from the White House," she said. "It was from Herb Klein, but he indicated that his approval reflected what everyone at the White House felt about it."

"I haven't heard from John yet," she said, "But we always agree."

Dressed in a blond mink coat that matched her bouffant blonde hair, a brown silk dress with gold buttons and long dangling gold earrings, Mrs. Mitchell seemed unaware of any adverse reactions to her TV appearance.

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