

and sentences such as these "conformity," "timidity," "personal security."

"Without the needed sense of public responsibility a Commissioner can find it very easy to consider whether his vote might arouse an industry campaign against his confirmation in the Senate."

Can anyone who reads this letter not conclude that that is what you had in your mind about the people who sit on this Commission?

Mr. MORGAN. Well, I have tried to make it as plain as I can that my differences with my colleagues have been on policy considerations and that has been made very plain and explicit by me.

But I cannot take responsibility for what people read into this letter.

My reasons for leaving are discussed only in the first half of the second paragraph of the letter.

Mr. SPRINGER. We are trying to get this thing straightened out. Whether the President is going to do it or not I do not know. When I first read it—that was the impression created in my mind. That you were making allegation against members of your own commission and generally against commissioners who were deciding cases and writing opinions here in Washington in the public interest.

I want to come first to the Federal Power Commission. Do you find that any of the persons who were on the other side of those cases in those dissenting opinions of yours have been guilty of any dereliction of duty?

Mr. MORGAN. I don't think I ever said that they were.

Mr. SPRINGER. I am asking you now under oath, do you?

Mr. MORGAN. I think, as I said yesterday, that there have been cases where they did less than they should have to perform their duty and properly protect the public; and I said so, to the extent that I want to go, or am justified in going, in my written dissent in those cases. There is no need for me to go beyond those dissents, and I never have.

Mr. SPRINGER. You are saying, then, that those commissioners were not looking after the public interest. You are saying that today under oath?

Mr. Morgan. In those particular cases, and to the extent that I pointed it out, yes, that is true, but to no greater extent.

Mr. SPRINGER. Have any of the men on the Commission yielded any part of the public interest to conformity? Have they been guilty of any timidity in the decision of their cases, or have they made their decisions as a result of a desire for personal security, or to be re-appointed to the Commission?

Mr. MORGAN. You are asking me to look into men's minds and read those minds, and that can be not done.

Mr. SPRINGER. These are your words, Mr. Morgan, not mine.

Mr. MORGAN. They are words which I explicitly told the President were not descriptive of my colleagues or myself.

Mr. SPRINGER. Do you know of any of these men who have become, and I quote your words, "Neurotic with worry after having cast a vote for the public interest"?

Mr. MORGAN. I do not know that any of them are neurotic. And I certainly couldn't put my finger on it because if they were—