

sometimes I might tear them up, I might crumple them up, I might just put them in that way without bothering to.

Q. Were there occasions when Mr. Sayre was away from the office on speaking tours or on other official business?

A. Yes, sir, there were.

Q. When he was away what was the practice with reference to hours in the afternoon? A. As far as I was concerned, they didn't vary a great deal. There was so much to be done that I was normally there as late as 6:30, a quarter to seven, seven anyway. Occasionally I would try to get an early afternoon if he were away, but not normally.

Q. Would you ever work at night in the office?

A. I frequently had to return to work at night. [2744] Mr. Dickey and I did that very frequently when we were working on the brief and frequently when we were preparing for a congressional hearing.

Q. Miss Lincoln testified that she left when Mr. Sayre was away around 4:30. Was that your memory? A. She and Miss Newcomb normally tried to get, as it were, compensation for the time, the extra time they put in. They were only required to be there till 4:30 anyway. So that almost every day when he was there they were putting in overtime. The Government did not compensate for overtime, except by the practice of letting the clerks and stenographers get some time off when they could.

Q. What was your practice with reference to leaving any papers on your desk, either memoranda or any papers that you were reviewing for Mr. Sayre? A. Well, if I were called out of my office in the course of the day or when I went out to lunch, I would normally simply leave papers I was working on right on my desk.

Q. What was the practice when you were assistant to Mr. Sayre with reference to your door to your office?

A. I always kept it open.

Q. How was the door to Mr. Sayre's office? Was that open or closed? A. When he was in his office it was kept closed. When we knew he was out of his office it was left open. Frequently he was out of his office without our [2745] knowing it.