

Secrecy Issue Refuses To Die

HAVING publicly put himself on record as believing that "public business should be conducted in the open," Gov. William Umstead is right in saying that repeal of the 1953 "secrecy" law is a matter for the General Assembly.

The General Assembly passed the law. And as I understand it, the General Assembly passes its own rules. I assume the General Assembly, being a separate unit of the government will follow its own views," Gov. Umstead told his news conference this week.

That puts the responsibility squarely where it belongs—upon the men who, in a fit of petulance, established this unwelcome precedent last year.

The legislators may have thought that the issue would fade away. On the contrary, it continues to haunt them. In announcing for the first time in the House of Representatives, Gov. Umstead's brother, John W. Umstead, said he would fight for repeal.

"I have serious doubts that there was ever any necessity for this legislation," he said, "and I think that the first act of the 1953 session should be to strike it from our statute book."

And down in the 1st Senatorial District, former Rep. Wayland Spruill of Bertie County is making the secrecy law



"There's nothing wrong with you, you're just stupid."

People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

County Option System Here To Stay

THE executive director of the National Temperance League, Clayton M. Wallace of Washington, D. C., has been looking at the wrong political weather-vane if he believes that North Carolina will become the first completely dry state in the union.

Our weather-vane points in the other direction. It indicates that the most democratic plan of all, the county option system for controlling the sale of alcoholic beverages, is here to stay, not because it is the perfect answer to the problem of alcohol but because it is a better answer than a referendum which would make the state all wet or all dry.

Mr. Wallace spoke to a meeting of the Allied Church League in Winston-Salem this week, and urged delegates to voice their disapproval of liquor advertising to those publications that carry it.

With that, we can find no quarrel. Any reader of any publication, we take it, has the right to sound off on anything he doesn't like about that publication. Our People's Platform, for instance, would soon shrivel up if our readers didn't occasionally apply the verbal whip to our thick hides.

But when the Washington man comes into our midst to recommend that the Allied Church League step up its cam-

A Start

IN A COLUMN this week, the Alsop Brothers made the serious charge that the "security firings" under the Eisenhower administration were "amateurish political fakery." The Alsops said that a number of devices had been used to make it appear that some 2,200 government workers had resigned or been discharged for disloyalty, whereas they had left government service for entirely different reasons.

In his first press conference since last October, Attorney General Brownell declined to say how many of the 2,200 had been fired by the Justice Department, but admitted that there was only one "former Communist" in his department's discharge list.

That's a start. Now how about a breakdown from some of the other departments—particularly the Department of State?

Ex-Godfrey Fan Has Had Enough

Marion, N. C.

Editors The News:

NOTED a few days ago front page stories of Arthur Godfrey's low and "reckless flying," as some of our drivers do. They get fined or put in the clinic. He blamed it on the car, the car gets the blame, the driver is left alone.

When Godfrey fired one of his best artists, Julius La Rosa, in public, at that it was the last straw. I, too, have worked for some rather big companies and whenever I was fired, only once, they called me into the boss's office and quietly told me so, which was quite proper, and I was adhered to by big people and firms.

Why does this Godfrey fellow also think he can disobey laws of aviation and give a flimsy excuse of the wind, if he is really a great aviator?

I have a television set, used to listen to his program over our Charlotte station, but even when I did, he never really spent any money to find talent. What has he got? The McGuire Sisters, only fair; a mixed racial quartet that couldn't even make the legitimate stage; and a lot of letters and funny replies that only his hired help laughs at. His TV audience doesn't.

When Chesterfield turned him down on their contract, they say his bigoted TV listeners knew he was through as a TV entertainer. He is as far as I'm concerned, and hundreds of others of my neighbors that have TV sets never listen to him.

—C. A. PERRY

Two Developments Please Writer

Pittsboro

Editors, The News:

TWO things of recent occurrence give me more satisfaction than anything that has happened in a long time, which are: (1) The State Dept. and the Pentagon have now come around to the conclusion that communism and our concept of democracy can co-exist in the world and that the type of aggression that we will attempt to stop is that which is calculated to lead to a general or global war.

For instance, we will not attempt to prevent aggression in Korea except beyond the armistice line.

But to get back to the old soldier in the Jeff Davis beard and his amendment to the rebel yell. This was a phrase credited to Maj. Gen. Frank Chestnut, who used to send his Tennessee division into battle with the rallying cry, "Give 'em hell, boys, give 'em hell!"

On one occasion Bishop Gen. Polk inherited Chestnut's division. He was a soldier, true, but he was also a churchman of great restraint and dignity, and no oath would pass his lips. The time came for the Cheatham's fighting cry. He wouldn't, but he would get the idea across. And he did. He rose in his saddle and shouted to the men of Tennessee: "Give 'em what Chestnut says, boys, give 'em what Chestnut says!"

And they did.

The fellow who keeps his mouth shut even when he is right is not necessarily a "miles" individual—maybe he is. —GREENWICH (Miss) CARMONWELL

Taking advantage of opportunities is the best way to illustrate the difference between pessimism and optimism. —PORTSMOUTH STAR

Ex-Godfrey Fan Has Had Enough

Marion, N. C.

Editors The News:

NOTED a few days ago front page stories of Arthur Godfrey's low and "reckless flying," as some of our drivers do. They get fined or put in the clinic. He blamed it on the car, the car gets the blame, the driver is left alone.

When Godfrey fired one of his best artists, Julius La Rosa, in public, at that it was the last straw. I, too, have worked for some rather big companies and whenever I was fired, only once, they called me into the boss's office and quietly told me so, which was quite proper, and I was adhered to by big people and firms.

Why does this Godfrey fellow also think he can disobey laws of aviation and give a flimsy excuse of the wind, if he is really a great aviator?

I have a television set, used to listen to his program over our Charlotte station, but even when I did, he never really spent any money to find talent. What has he got? The McGuire Sisters, only fair; a mixed racial quartet that couldn't even make the legitimate stage; and a lot of letters and funny replies that only his hired help laughs at. His TV audience doesn't.

When Chesterfield turned him down on their contract, they say his bigoted TV listeners knew he was through as a TV entertainer. He is as far as I'm concerned, and hundreds of others of my neighbors that have TV sets never listen to him.

—C. A. PERRY

Two Developments Please Writer

Pittsboro

Editors, The News:

TWO things of recent occurrence give me more satisfaction than anything that has happened in a long time, which are: (1) The State Dept. and the Pentagon have now come around to the conclusion that communism and our concept of democracy can co-exist in the world and that the type of aggression that we will attempt to stop is that which is calculated to lead to a general or global war.

For instance, we will not attempt to prevent aggression in Korea except beyond the armistice line.

But to get back to the old soldier in the Jeff Davis beard and his amendment to the rebel yell. This was a phrase credited to Maj. Gen. Frank Chestnut, who used to send his Tennessee division into battle with the rallying cry, "Give 'em hell, boys, give 'em hell!"

On one occasion Bishop Gen. Polk inherited Chestnut's division. He was a soldier, true, but he was also a churchman of great restraint and dignity, and no oath would pass his lips. The time came for the Cheatham's fighting cry. He wouldn't, but he would get the idea across. And he did. He rose in his saddle and shouted to the men of Tennessee: "Give 'em what Chestnut says, boys, give 'em what Chestnut says!"

And they did.

The fellow who keeps his mouth shut even when he is right is not necessarily a "miles" individual—maybe he is. —GREENWICH (Miss) CARMONWELL

Taking advantage of opportunities is the best way to illustrate the difference between pessimism and optimism. —PORTSMOUTH STAR

Lee Appointment To FCC Questioned By Monroney

By MARQUIS CHILDS

PERHAPS THE most curious appointment the Eisenhower Administration has yet made is that of Robert E. Lee to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. Lee has no visible qualifications for the post and his selection seems to have surprised him as much as it did his friends.

He has been associated with those who lead and finance the extreme reactionary isolationist right. That is the reason, apart from his lack of experience in the communications field, why some senators have questioned his nomination.

First an accountant, then an FBI agent, Lee became director of investigations for the House Appropriations Committee. In this latter capacity he came to know Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Republican, of Wisconsin. From the files of the House committee came the list of alleged Communists in government—ranging from more than 200 down to 57 as McCarthy spoke in various places, which first gave the senator national prominence.

A little later when McCarthy set out to defeat Sen. William F. Knowland, Lee was charged with a million-dollar inquiry into Communism in government. Lee gave McCarthy help. It was not shown, however, that he had any part in the "back street" aspect of that campaign, which was conducted with the timing of those who control that dim industry, add up to discourage anything vaguely "controversial" and encourage reaction and division.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

WASHINGTON

Some of whom are connected with fascist organizations on the money and power side of the street. After a careful survey of the Facts Forum radio and TV programs, reporter Bagdikian concluded that the program was in the "both sides" broadcast was to make isolationism, reaction and McCarthyism the alternative to treason or stupidity. He wrote:

"The results of this, if carried into the entire field of mass communications, could be to increase the pressures dividing segments of American society, to increase group hatreds and to implant suspicions which did not exist before."

Sen. Mike Monroney, Democrat of Oklahoma, a member of the commerce committee, asked Lee about his connection with Hunt. He replied that he had been moderator on Facts Forum's first three television shows for which he had been paid \$400. Later he said he had returned \$100 of this to Hunt. But he also said that he believed Facts Forum to be impartial.

PROPAGANDA WEAPON

This was the point at issue between Lee and Monroney, who expressed his fear of the creation of a great propaganda machine which by its very weight would tend to crush the kind of dissent and criticism essential to a free society. This is no idle fear. The power of the FCC over the mass communications industry, together with the timidity of those who control that dim industry, add up to discourage anything vaguely "controversial" and encourage reaction and division.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he would enter a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

When former President Truman used the word "McCarthyism" in his reply to the Board of Education charge that he had knowingly appointed a Russian spy to high office, Sen. McCarthy demanded equal time on radio and TV networks. He warned that if any stations carried the Truman talk failed to carry his speech, he