

Report Blames Both McCarthy & Stevens

Republicans On Committee Give Verdict

Lengthy Hearing Findings Reported

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News said today in a copyrighted story that the Republican majority on the committee which conducted the Army-McCarthy hearings has decided both Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Army Secretary Stevens were "at fault."

Martin S. Hayden of The News' Washington bureau said the majority "straddles the question of whether McCarthy or Stevens was the more guilty."

While joining three Republican colleagues in the majority report, The News said Senator Potter (R-Mich.) issued a separate report which was much more critical of both Army Secretary Stevens and Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.). The committee had three Democrats, who have prepared a minority report.

The Army accused McCarthy of using undue pressure in an attempt to gain an Army commission for an aide, G. David Schine. McCarthy countered that the Army had used Schine in an attempt to influence him to call off investigations into alleged Communism within the Army.

COHN, ADAMS HIT

The News said the majority was "impartial in slapping" Roy M. Cohn, former counsel for McCarthy's Senate investigating committee, and John Adams, Army counsel.

Potter's separate report said that McCarthy's suggestion during the hearings that executive department employees defy superiors and slip him classified material "could wreck the entire security system."

On the other hand, The News said Potter charged Stevens with a "lack of competency" when the morale of the United States Army was at stake.

CONCLUSIONS

Taking the "accused" one by one, The News said that the Republican members of the Army-McCarthy committee, reached these conclusions:

1. That charges he used improper influence in behalf of Schine were "not established" in so far as the Senator "personally" was concerned.

2. That McCarthy should have exercised "more vigorous supervision" to have prevented such improper influence by members of his committee staff.

3. That "in condoning such activities by his staff, and, to the extent he permitted their continuance," McCarthy deserves "criticism."

COHN BLAMED

On Cohn—

1. That he made many contacts in executive departments in behalf of Schine and that, in view of his position as counsel of a committee investigating the Army, such contacts "take on a different connotation" than they normally would.

2. That he was "unduly aggressive and persistent" in seeking favor for Schine and that he "consumed an inordinate amount of committee time" in such effort, but that the investigation of alleged subversion at Fort Monmouth N. J., was not designed by Cohn as a lever to get preferential treatment for Schine.

On Stevens and Adams—

1. That "the evidence reasonably inspires belief that Secretary Stevens and Mr. Adams made efforts to terminate or influence investigations and hearings at Fort Monmouth."

2. That they "were also derelict in not registering vigorous protest with the committee" when they first became aware of Cohn's approaches they considered improper.

3. That all the Pentagon officials should be held responsible for the Cohn case.

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OUR WEATHER

Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Fair and cool tonight.

High temperature yesterday—90 degrees.

High temperature expected today—86 degrees.

High temperature expected tomorrow—86 degrees.

Low temperature this morning—63 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight—63 degrees.

Sunrise—5:55 a.m.; sunset—6:51 p.m.

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MCCARTHY AND HIS LAWYER meet with the six Senators who began a new public investigation of the Wisconsin Republican Senator today. Clockwise around table from lower left: Senators Samuel Ervin (D-NC), Francis Case (R-S.D.), Edwin Johnson (D-Colo.), Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah), John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) and Frank Carlson (R-Ian.); Edward B. Williams, McCarthy's lawyer, and Joseph McCarthy (AP Wirephoto).

'Out Of Order'

Joe Silenced At New Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee wound up its first session today by silencing McCarthy's attorney, Joseph P. Kamp, for interrupting the proceedings.

McCarthy and his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, sought to raise the question of whether the committee should be allowed to proceed with its investigation of McCarthy's alleged Communist contacts.

McCarthy's attorney, Joseph P. Kamp, interrupted the proceedings by asking "Are we entitled to know whether the question of March 12 is correct or incorrect?"

Watkins told him he could get that at some other place than the hearing.

"Mr. Chairman," McCarthy began again.

"Just a minute," Watkins broke in. "You have filed no challenge. I should be entitled to know," McCarthy started once more.

BANGS GAVEL

Cracking down with his gavel, Watkins stopped him.

"The senator," he thundered "is out of order."

McCarthy made another try.

Once again Watkins stopped him, declaring, "We aren't going to be interrupted by such diversions and sidelines."

"The committee," the chairman declared, "will be in recess."

Johnson, in his brief formal statement, recalled that his March 12 interview with the Denver newspaper was shortly after Sen. Edwin Johnson (R-Vt.) criticized McCarthy in a Senate speech March 9.

He added:

"Prior to the hearing, Johnson had read a statement denying that on March 12 or any other time he had said that he personally 'loathed' Senator Joseph McCarthy."

WHAT'S INSIDE

IF YOU WANT TO HELP AN ALCOHOLIC recover, take inventory of your own attitudes to see that they are healthy and helpful rather than resentful and critical. That's the advice of Horace Chapman on today's editorial page. Turn to page 4-A.

YOUR BELIEF that the weather keeps getting hotter is not just imagination. The Weather Bureau has records to back it up. See Emery Wister's hot weather story on page 1, section 2.

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GIs Testify Officer Aided Red Propaganda

FT. SHERIDAN, Ill. (AP)—Four American soldiers have testified in court today that they were misled by a North Korean POW camp, made propaganda broadcasts and led discussion groups for the Communists.

Fleming's trial before an Army general court-martial on charges he collaborated with the Communists entered its second day today with four more ex-POWs due to testify against him.

One of the witnesses yesterday, Air Force Maj. David F. MacGhee of Falls Church, Va., told the military court Fleming once went to the Communist camp commander and reported, "MacGhee has double-crossed the Communists."

Soon after that, MacGhee said, he was transferred to a particularly brutal prison camp known as "The Caves."

Under cross-examination, MacGhee admitted that he had written what he called slanderous statements about 20 Senior Air Force general in order to save his life in a moment of panic.

MacGhee said Fleming had urged other prisoners to sign propaganda leaflets urging United Nations troops to surrender.

Sen. Jose Marcos of Albuquerque argued other prisoners in the camp were subjected to a Communist propaganda broadcast until the script was revised to take on the appearance of a more objectionable one.

Storm Deals New England Heavy Blow

N. C. Escapes With Damage, No Deaths

BOSTON (AP)—A howling hurricane accompanied by 11 1/2 e.g. driving rain struck New England with its full fury today setting adrift a loaded ammunition barge in Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island and causing a state of emergency to be declared in Providence, R. I., and New London, Conn.

The Weather Bureau, meanwhile, advised residents along the coast of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island to leave for high ground. This applied particularly to Narragansett Bay, Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod.

In Worcester, Mass., the wind hurled a man 10 floors to his death from a fire escape on a downtown building. Another man was reported drowned at Dartmouth, Mass., while trying to moor a boat. The storm also caused a fire in which three boys believed missing in Quincy, Mass. Bay.

The Navy reported wind gusts of 90 miles an hour at Newport, R. I., as the eye of the hurricane moved past that city about noon EDT. Water swamping over wharves into waterfront streets rose higher than in the disastrous 1938 hurricane when some 500 persons met death along Rhode Island and other New England coastal areas.

"Some advice warning this time was believed to have averted loss of life in the Newport area."

Cities and towns throughout southern New England including much of suburban Boston were without electricity. Telephone lines were down across the cities and towns in southern New England.

EMERGENCY

In New London, Conn., City Manager Edward Hinkle ordered a state of emergency. Thousands of homes lost their power, scores of trees were uprooted blocking highways and tearing down utility lines.

All along the shore residents were asked or ordered to leave their homes.

Norwich and New London were among the areas hard hit in Connecticut. Both communities reported general power failure. The rising waters of the Shetucket River forced a bridge in the Norwich business center. Many who attempted to cross had to be rescued. Norwich officials reported many sewer lines were blocked, threatening flood conditions.

At the state-owned Boston Airport, gusts of 80 mph were recorded at the control tower at 11:30 p.m.

Atom Victim Near Death

TOKYO (AP)—One of the 23 Japanese fishermen showered by radioactive ash from an H-bomb test at Bikini last March was reported near death today.

Doctors said the condition of Aikichi Kuboyama, 39, was critical and "worse than" he is in a deep coma.

The fisherman's wife Suzu told a crowded news conference she had "given up hope" for her husband's life and said he had been blind since last night.

Informed observers said that if Kuboyama dies, friendship between Japan and America will sink to the lowest point since the end of World War II.

They said his illness has drawn Japan's 80 million people closer together than any incident since the war. Hundreds milled outside the hospital waiting for news.

Many Japanese were said to feel the United States has treated the case of the burned fisherman lightly.

The United States has offered compensation for the fishermen and for tuna catches destroyed because they were judged dangerously radioactive.

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Some of the fish were shown by time white ash which was highly radioactive.

All the men have been hospitalized since their return, but they had appeared to be recovering from the effects of radiation sickness, an ailment characterized by swelling of the body to manufacture white blood cells.



THESE BOARDS made up the floor of the fishing pier in front of the Breakers Hotel at Carolina Beach. Most of the pier was destroyed. The ponds were carved out of the beach by the mountainous seas during last night's hurricane.



THE CONFEDERATE MONUMENT at its old Fort Fisher location looks down upon the debris on US Highway 401 from Carolina Beach to Fort Fisher. The debris covered the road after last night's hurricane which hit the Carolina coast. (Photos by Hugh Motson).

Spanish Bases Will U. S. Will Guard Free World Reappraise Foreign Policy

By THOMAS L. ROBINSON, Publisher, The News

MADRID—The military bases in Spain, which are being constructed through the close cooperation of the United States and Spanish governments, challenge the imagination of the Free World.

Here on the Iberian Peninsula are being installed the necessary Air Force and Naval bases to form a "bastion of strength" in the event that Russia should attack naturally any part of the world.

Visiting this area at this particular time makes a newspaper correspondent cognizant of the new role which the United States is playing in working out a successful military, economic and technical alliance with Spain, a nation of tremendous importance in developing a structure of stability and peace in Europe.

GEN. KISSNER IN CHARGE

Arriving in this colorful and historic city, now approaching two million in population, this correspondent sought out Major General A. W. Kissner, the 48-year-old, top ranking American military figure in Spain.

Quiet and poised, but deftly efficient in his big task of supervising the building of the military bases, General Kissner presents the picture of a man combining the best talents of a good administrator, a fine soldier, and a skilled diplomat.

Rarely wearing his uniform, GEN. KISSNER in Spain.

General Kissner moves around Spain with no ostentation but with a firm grip on all echelons of his vitally significant command. Very few American airmen will see BASES on page 5-A

New Plans Offered

French Kill European Army Plan

PARIS (AP)—The Western coalition's Communist party organ Pravda was jubilant.

There were said and troubled French legislators today who said now no one could be sure whether West Germany could be kept oriented to the Allied side with a French force the North Atlantic command has been seeking for so long.

Only limited steps can be taken immediately unless the United States and Britain take a bold decision to go ahead without France.

Many of the same French deputies who voted down the plan to put German soldiers into a European army have declared they would fight force the North Atlantic command's rearming of West Germany, even if she were to pledge her troops to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Many deputies who supported the European army swore to vote against German rearmament with policy. Pravda's editor would have termed the French vote a "serious provocation."

EVENING PRAYER

O God, we thank Thee that Thou didst take human form and live a life of daily service. Through it Thou didst bring joy to needy men and women. Teach us to follow after Thee by expressing our faith in deeds of loving service. For Jesus' sake, Amen.