

Army Counsel Accuses McCarthy of 'Cruelty' And 'Recklessness'

Senator Takes Stand After Row With Welch

By PHILIP POTTER and WILLIAM KNIGHTON, JR. (Continued from Page 1)

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PROOCCUPIED—Joseph N. Welch (seated, left) stares into the use of a map headed 'Communist Party Organization of the U.S.A., February 9, 1950.' Minutes earlier Welch had accused McCarthy of 'cruelty' and 'recklessness' in an attack by the Senator on Fred Fisher, a member of Welch's law firm.

but then other places through out the world.

The map which he stepped upon was one of the United States, divided into 42 segments, which McCarthy said represented the Communist party districts of the United States in 1950, noting that there were 54,174 Communists in the United States in 1950, noting that Hoover had said there were 100,000.

McCarthy said there should have been a more extensive investigation of the Communist party, but that he had not had time to do so.

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McCarthy—December 13, I believe, to be accurate.

McCarthy—That is right, sir. And she refused to appear on December 16 and appeared to tell whether or not she was engaged in a conspiracy to commit espionage.

McCarthy—That is my recollection, sir.

McCarthy—I note Mr. St. Clair also tries to minimize the fact that Mr. Coleman's secrecy clearance has been lifted. Actually, he was working on the spot, associating with individuals who had secrecy clearance, and to all intents and purposes apparently had clearance, practically as much, as when he was physically present during the hearings.

McCarthy—That is particularly true in Mr. Coleman's case, because he had records showing that he was not above asking other people to take classified information from the laboratory and give it to him.

McCarthy—Did you not know that the laboratory was back up or even spent an indictment for conspiracy to commit espionage?

McCarthy—There was sufficient evidence for us to submit it to the FBI.

McCarthy—And did the FBI to your knowledge take an action? I mean, did they take any action taking action.

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fit to make public charges against me at the telephed hearings in Washington, I feel I owe it to my wife, my children, and my friends to answer this unprovoked attempt to destroy a man whom Senator McCarthy has never seen.

outstanding lawyers were also members of the National Lawyers' Guild. As a future lawyer I was naturally interested in bar activities and this was the only organization of the kind which was then open to law students.

How does Senator McCarthy like the witness stand? "He is testing it easier than watching your staff testify which easier or less strain when you're on yourself."

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EDITORIAL By Bruce Blossat In the Army-McCarthy hearings the other day, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin chose to inject the information that Fred Fisher, the young law associate of Army Counselor Joseph Welch, once was a member of the National Lawyers' Guild, an organization described by the House un-American Activities Committee as the "legal bulwark" of the Communist Party.

Welch said this was indeed so, that Fisher had told him he belonged to the Guild when he was

in law school and for a few months afterward. Now, however, Fisher is a member of the American Bar Association.

McCarthy went on to say Welch had "recommended" Fisher for Welch with the Mundt committee. He added: "I certainly assume that Mr. Welch did not know of this young man at the time he recommended him as the assistant counsel for this committee."

When McCarthy finished his statement, Chairman Mundt of the investigating committee said: "The Chair wishes to say that he has no recognition or no memory of Mr. Welch recommending either Mr. Fisher or anybody else as counsel for this committee."

At this point, Welch got Mundt's permission to give his account of the matter. He said he had chosen James St. Clair to be his own first assistant—representing the Army, not the committee—because St. Clair had selected Fisher to help him. Declared Welch:

"They came down to Washington on an afternoon plane. That night, when we had taken a little stab at trying to see what the case was about, Fred Fisher and Jim St. Clair and I went to dinner together. I then said: 'Boys, I don't know anything about you except I've always like you, but if there's anything funny in the life of either one of you that would hurt anybody in this case, you speak up quick.'"

Welch said Fisher explained his overtime connection with the Lawyers' Guild, whereupon the elderly counsel told his young associate: "Fredd, I just don't think I'm going to ask you to work on the case." He said he asked Fisher to go home to Boston.

McCarthy returned to the microphones to say again: "I just want to have it very clear that you were not so nervous about that (combating communism) when you tried to recommend this man for this committee. And, I have reason to believe you did not know about his Communist-front record at the time you recommended him. I don't think you'd have recommended him to the committee if you knew that."

Here Mundt broke in to repeat: "The Chair would like to say again that he doesn't believe Mr.

That's Why It's So Hard to Get Rid of Him!



Welch recommended Mr. Fisher as counsel for this committee, because he had through his office all the recommendations which were made and does not recall any of them coming from Mr. Welch, and that would include Mr. Fisher."

And after the first two denials, McCarthy repeated four times in four consecutive sentences his statement that Welch had recommended Fisher for the committee. Although the senator times times used wording that added to this one idea.

This technique of endless repetition of a misstatement, of total deafness to the sound of the truth, is one the dictators have made us familiar with. It is not one that has any place at all in the kind of free government we are striving to keep.

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These Indians were brought here by the U. S. Government at various times to make room for the white settlers as they demanded more and more of this Nation's productive soil which was then occupied by the Indians. Under the treaties of the Federal Government with these tribes, the government was to establish and maintain agencies for the handling of commonly owned Indian property, to establish and maintain schools, hospitals and to maintain a protection of the Indians in exchange for the valuable lands they were forced to vacate.

The white man however seemed to forget from time to time what his obligations, whether contractual or moral, really were, and as a result, we have seen a senseless, shameless suffering from this neglect spread across the pages of American History and across the geographical face of our Nation.

As early as the establishment of what is now Pennsylvania, we find evidence of greediness and neglect of duty on the part of the white settlers. William Penn wrote into his "Frame" (Constitution) of his "Penn's Woods" Colony or settlement these exact words: "Inasmuch as it is the customs for the Colonists to overreach the Indians in trade..." He obviously recognized the "Eager beaver" who wanted to take advantage of the trusting Indians and provided for a procedure at the time of settlement of grievances by a jury composed of 6 colonists and 6 Indians.

Today, after many months and many generations we find a greater

"overreaching" in dealing with the Indians than ever before except the "hurry" have been operating without the representation of the Indians.

A short time ago a Federal Government report recommended the closing of our Indian hospitals in Oklahoma and the combining of our Indian Agencies in one headquarters in Oklahoma City. The rumor was that a "field" man did not like the airline service from Washington, D.C. to Anadarko and Muskogee, hence the recommendation for the consolidation of agencies.

At the present time, the situation is "status quo" and the Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs have assured me no such order will be carried out until a complete re-survey has been made and an opportunity has been accorded the Indian leaders of the State to be heard. We are indebted to several Oklahoma people for this assurance, Joe McBride of Anadarko, Kathleen Rooney McInerney of Tulsa, Robert Gombi of Anadarko and Congressman Ed Edmondson, to mention a few. We are grateful

to Secretary McKay for this assurance. We Indians (your Governor is 1/8th Chickataw by blood and a member of 9 other tribes by formal adoption) hope we can prove to the Federal Government that our Oklahoma Indians have not been accorded their just dues. We further trust the Fort Reno area will be returned to the Plains Tribe in accordance with the Government's own written promise. Our Indians do not want charity; they want only that to which they are justly entitled. They love their State and their Nation for remembering their never had another home except here in our beloved United States.

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WHEN MERRY GOT OUT HE KEPT HIS NOSE CLEAN, AN' BE HE WAS SHOT BECAUSE HE WANTED IT TO STAY THAT!

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A PAIN-IN-THE-NECK IN HAND—YOU FELT THIS WAY—

IT WORKED! HE GAVE ME A QUARTER.

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EH-AH DYNAMITES THE CAVERN, AH!! I'M DYNAMITE. MERRIE-DY, FIGHT IT—AWGIT BACK IT'S SLEEP!

S-SOMEHOW, WIF DAISY B'VIN' AN' ASLEEP!

NOT-AH WON'T BENT 'O! HAD DEDGIN' MACHINERY! NOTHIN'! AH GOT A FAMILY SUPPORT, AS ANY FOOL KIN PLAINS SEEZ.

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The cartoon on this page obviously is an exaggeration. Most cartoons are—intentionally so. But back of the caricature is an important fact.

No sane man would sprinkle his lawn while the house next door burned down because of the lack of water.

Yet that is the potential fact behind the insistence of some people on their right to use all the water they want even though it leaves none for fire protection.

To argue about who is to blame is pointless. We face a condition and not a theory.

We suggest that each of us study this cartoon thoughtfully. Which property owner are we? And who knows whose house will be next to catch on fire?

The Water Department's revised regulations on sprinkling may be found on the front page of this newspaper. We suggest that full cooperation for the duration of this emergency will be in the best interest of all concerned.

Fathers Are Important Too

The fathers of the nation are being honored today in an observance which is a companion to Mother's Day but which has never achieved quite the same popular or sentimental appeal as the latter celebration.

Critics of American life and mores have accused us in recent years of developing into a Matriarchy. It is mom, they say, and not dad, who rules the home, holds the purse strings and to a large degree controls the destinies of the family.

Moreover they add, it is partly dad's fault because he has allowed himself to become too much absorbed in the competitive business of earning a living to assume his rightful share of family life.

There may be some truth in the contention, but in the harmonious and well organized home, dad still remains a pretty important guy.

A composite portrait might show him as tired, a bit bewildered perhaps, a trifle harrassed by an energetic wife and ebullient youngsters, but a kindly, gentle person, generous to a fault, deeply concerned for the welfare of his family, eager often to take a more vital part in their lives than he does.

For a son growing up there can be no finer influence than a good father. Between father and daughter there exists a relationship that is something very special indeed. There can be no substitute for his part in the family life and when the family fails to recognize this they are missing much that is best in living.

Today, Father's Day, is a good time to remember this.

The Planning Board Goes to Work

It would not be too great an exaggeration of fact to say that a new era dawned in Ridgewood on Tuesday night when the Planning Board held its first official public meeting and completed its first item of public business.

It was an interesting meeting. The keynote was caution. Members of the Board were apparently very conscious of the fact that there are complexities both in the law under which they must operate and in the problems which will come before them for study and recommendation. It is no simple matter to plan the development of a community such as Ridgewood. To steer an even course between the overall interests of the town as a whole and the specific interests of individuals, calls for both judgment and firmness.

The planning Board, in its first official session gave the impression that it is well aware of these responsibilities.

One of the major tasks that will come before the Board sooner or later will be the creation of a master plan for the municipality, the lack of which has long been a stumbling block to orderly development.

This will no doubt be taken up in due time. Meanwhile we wish the Board good luck as it feels its way through the technicalities and masters the important job that has been assigned to it.

How to Tailor a Newspaper

The University of Maine Journalist has picked up an item from the Calhoun Kentucky News which we pass along to our readers for what it is worth. Here it is:

"If there is anything you don't like in The News just bring your copy in to us and we will be glad to take our scissors and cut out the part that offends you."

The idea has a certain appeal. Newspapers tailored to the individual likes and dislikes of each reader would solve many editorial problems. But it might be expensive.

We still think it better to publish the news the way it falls and let each reader use his own scissors.

Sandscript

By Robert Morrill Sand

There is a sort of unwritten law that if you want to get the real lowdown on a man, ask his mother-in-law. If there's anything wrong with him she's presumed to know it, and by temperament is not inclined to be reluctant about telling what she knows.

The Case of Fred Fisher

On that score Fred Fisher comes off with flying colors. Fisher, it will be recalled, came into national prominence the other day via the Army-McCarthy hearing.



Out of a clear sky and with no pretense that it was relevant to the dispute, Sen. McCarthy interrupted Attorney Welch's cross-examination of Roy Cohn to inform the committee, and incidentally the nation-wide television audience, that Mr. Welch was coddling a Communist-fronter in his own legal bosom.

The story, together with Mr. Welch's rebuke of the Senator and the audience's reaction—expressed by thunderous applause—has been told again and again and need not be repeated here.

Suffice to say that Mr. Welch's comment that McCarthy's "brutality and recklessness" had scarred an innocent young man for the rest of his life, touched off an explosion.

But Mr. Welch didn't figure on the mother-in-law.

They're Our Neighbors

Over in North Haledon live Mr. and Mrs. Otto Benz. They have a daughter named Talla. Some ten years ago Talla married an up-and-coming young lawyer fresh out of Harvard Law School by the name of Fred Fisher. They have two children.

It didn't take the news hawks long to get in touch with the Benz's. Here, they said, is the place to get the truth. If McCarthy's latest victim is

a subversive person, the mother of his wife would be the first to know it. Mr. Benz is a designer and artist. Daughter Talla follows in his footsteps. They are the kind of people who make up the warp and woof of American life. They would know.

"The attack was cowardly," said Mrs. Benz. "If Fred had been there to defend himself that would be one thing, but for a Senator to make such a terrible accusation against an innocent man—it's shocking!"

Mr. Benz corroborated his wife's defense of their son-in-law.

"It's unbelievable," he declared. We know all about Fred and we love him. He is a wonderful man and no one has ever been more civic minded or patriotic."

Unfortunately the Benz's didn't have access to the same television facilities that Senator McCarthy had. If they had, it might have helped to strengthen the GOP movement headed by Senator Flinders to get rid of McCarthy.

Is This Infiltration?

This reporter rises to a point of order over what happened at the University of South Dakota. If you think that is too far away to be disturbed about it, be advised that it possibly indicates a disturbing trend.

The University dispensed with its final examination and turned the event over to the Chamber of Commerce. A roundtable discussion was held on "What I Expect from My Chamber of Commerce Manager," with Bob Johnson, secretary of the Greater South Dakota Association presiding.

This protest is not directed at the Chamber of Commerce per se, but

rather at the impropriety of turning the schools over to the propaganda agents of any private organization.

Certainly we would protest just as vigorously the passing up of examinations in favor of a panel discussion led by Walter Reuther of the CIO or George Meany of the AFL.

If this is an attempt on the part of the Chamber of Commerce to infiltrate into the schools and colleges of the country it should be nipped in the bud.

By all means acquaint the students with the economic, business and commercial facts of life, but let it be done objectively by the professors who, presumably, are trained and qualified to make the objective approach.

Public Forum

Comments from readers on subjects of general interest are welcomed for this column. Letters should be brief and must be accompanied by the writer's name and address even when the letter is to run over a pseudonym.

'God Grant Us Peace'

Dear Editor,

"God Grant Us Peace!" I was so happy to see this little PEACE PRAYER advocated by two different letter writers in a well known newspaper.

In these days of a threatening World War, it is a wonderful idea to spread this little prayer, which can be said by everybody—Protestants, Catholics, Jews and Free-thinkers. Nobody who really realizes the great danger in which we live, will push it aside, feeling it is just for "so-called pious people".

This little "Peace Greeting" coming from America, will show people all over the world that America is not war hungry as the Communists try to make them believe. Therefore I will be happy to spread it in Europe when I will go there next month. I plan to take part at the International Pax Christi Congress in Switzerland in the month of August, and will ask them to take it as an excellent idea coming from America.

Whilst the Communists work for their so-called "Peace Offensive", there has been born a great growing Christian Peace Movement, called

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A Candidate's Statement

Democratic Nominee for Congress, Fourth District

When he became Army Counsel Joe Welch for having as a member of his (Welch's) law firm Fred Fisher, a friend of mine, Sen. McCarthy, in an attempt to draw attention from Coos and Seaside, sank to a new low of indecency and irrationality.

"Senator McCarthy is a cheap, vicious demagogue, thirsty for personal power and public notice."

I wrote Congressman Ellsworth last Saturday (June 5), telling him that "it is high time you publicly declared where you stand on McCarthy and McCarthyism."

I doubt that Ellsworth has the courage to reply. He has yet to reply to my letter of May 3 offering to trade news releases.

If Ellsworth favors McCarthy and McCarthy's methods, he will find parts of this release useful in our contest this Fall.

Fred Fisher and I helped to organize a chapter of the National Lawyers Guild in Coos County in 1940. We felt lawyers should be more

Letter From Washington

The final passage by both Houses of Congress of the long-pending bill to settle the controversy between the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management regarding some 462 acres of forest land in Oregon marks the end of a long and acrimonious dispute. Since 1940 when the dispute arose, neither the Forest Service nor the BLM have been able to make long-range management and timber sale plans because neither agency could count the disputed area as part of its domain. Both agencies are required by law to harvest timber on what is called a sustained yield basis. This means that cutting is limited to estimated annual reproduction. With jurisdiction over the vast disputed acreage in doubt obviously neither agency could make sound and permanent harvesting plans. Now they can.

The condition has become so acute that had this legislation been longer delayed many mills might have been forced to close down, resulting in loss of jobs and community income.

Nearly one million acres of forest land have been in a checkerboard pattern on the map—every odd numbered section is claimed by the Forest Service and every even numbered section is in the National Forest. This has meant a costly administrative problem for the Federal government. In addition to settling the dispute, the bill just enacted into law provides

for exchanging and blocking up these checkerboard areas so that each administering agency operates a solid block of area.

Here are the things accomplished by the new law:

1—Money due the counties in lieu of taxes from the disputed lands has been accumulating in a "suspense fund" for about 14 years. It has reached a total sum of more than \$700,000. This fund will be distributed in accordance with the terms of the 1937 O. & C.—75 per cent to the counties.

2—Proceeds from timber sales on the formerly disputed acreage will in the future be distributed on that basis.

3—The Forest Service has always insisted upon handling the disputed area as if it were part of the National Forest so far as physical

administration is concerned. The lands will be operated by the Forest Service in the future.

4—The inter-departmental timberland checkerboard is eliminated—or will be within two years in which it is set in the law for completing the "blocking up" details.

5—Both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management now know exactly what and how much land they administer and can proceed to make sound operating and management plans—including, of course, the development of access roads.

During the many years Senator Guy Condon and I have been endeavoring to secure the passage of this legislation, the only point of opposition (other than from one

or the other of the interested Federal government departments) has been by people who for their own personal reasons have preferred to do business with one government agency rather than the other. The issue was not seriously concerned with the question of jurisdiction. Such a decision can be appealed to the Supreme Court. It seems pretty certain that the government attorneys intend to appeal such a decision, even to the Supreme Court. It seems to me it should be pretty clear, even to the Coos County Commissioners that the legislative solution, now that we have succeeded, is eminently satisfactory.

jumped to the conclusion that the court decision settled the matter. I wish it had, but it didn't. First, although the court decision settled the money part of the problem, it left the question of jurisdiction very much in doubt. The departmental dispute would still rage. Secondly, the decision of a Court of Appeals is not necessarily final. Such a decision can be appealed to the Supreme Court. It seems pretty certain that the government attorneys intend to appeal such a decision, even to the Supreme Court. It seems to me it should be pretty clear, even to the Coos County Commissioners that the legislative solution, now that we have succeeded, is eminently satisfactory.

Florence Girl Is Named Mayor

SALEM (UP)—Mayors and sheriffs have been elected for their states being held here this week.

Mayors elected to the cities were: Shirley Bush of Salem, Cream City, Tea county; Dorothy De Ruchia of Bend, Sugar City, Tea county; Arce Helms of Salem, Drip City, Puddle county; Janet Huey Long resigned as Kingfish in Hofstra of Tygh valley, Bubble City, Gum county; Mildred Gail of Gold Hill, Double Bubble City, Gum county; Peggy Ragan of Florence, Before City, Diet county; Joan Remmon of Portland, After City, Diet county; Trina Gillis of Silverton, Hi City, Ritz county; Kay Ruberg of Salem, Ho City, Ritz county; Gloria Andrews of Salem, Harmony City, Perfection county; and Judy Riback of Tigard, Good Will City, Perfection county.

Sheriffs of the mythical counties included: Delores Baize of Camp White, Tea county; Patti Fague of Gearhart, Puddle county; Carolyn Briggs of Springfield, Gum county; Gayle Childers of Eugene, Diet county; Ann Baston of Portland, Ritz county; and Diane Miller of Salem, Perfection county.

Who's Leaving Windows Open In The Pentagon?

By CHARLES CORDEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Pentagon—from Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's office to the windows of the washers—is involved in a mystery turning on the not-so-simple question: Who left the windows open?

The open windows are in the offices of Assistant Defense Secretary H. Steve Hensel, in the press room and a hundred or more other places in the five-sided building where military strategy is made.

The window mystery has fouled the air conditioning and has created what a stern memorandum calls a "serious security problem."

For two months, Army Intelligence, Defense Department security officials, building engineers and numerous others have sought an airtight way to keep the air-conditioned Pentagon's windows shut.

Open or unlocked windows are "in violation of sound custodial and security requirements," the military District of Washington let it be known today through its executive officer, Lt. Col. Charles A. Morley. The officer said in a memorandum to "all occupants" that "it is mandatory that the practice of opening windows in the Pentagon be discontinued immediately... violators will be reported for proper disciplinary action."

The air conditioning system is suffering. That is the word of C. B. Mulvehill, Virginia area manager for the Public Buildings Service, General Services Administration.

He told Henry E. Dement, chief of the Administrative Facilities Planning Branch in Wilson's offices, in a letter in late May, that "when windows are open, the conditioned air escapes to the outside atmosphere."

The office in Boston for three years (1948-1951) was next to Fred Fisher's office. My boss, Reginald Heber Smith, winner of the American Bar Association's Gold Medal in 1936, was the managing partner of Fred's law firm, Hale & Dorr, of which firm Joe Welch is a senior partner. I like and respect Fred Fisher, Joe Welch and Reg Smith. They are lawyers and patriots in the finest tradition of our country.

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Chinese Admit Holding Yacht

TOKYO (UP)—Red China announced its army is holding the British naval yacht Elinor and her crew of nine men.

A brief announcement broadcast by Radio Peiping and monitored in Tokyo by the vessel, given to the navy for pleasure trips for sailors on leave at Hong Kong, "intruded into Chinese territorial waters."

Peiping said the boat and its crew were being "detained" while an investigation is conducted by a coastal defense unit.

The Elinor left Hong Kong June 1 on a pleasure cruise, disappearing shortly after it left port. Peiping said the yacht was seized June 11 near a small island of Kwangtung Province.

British officials at Geneva, had made inquiries about the yacht, but no answer was given.

Chinese fishermen in Hong Kong said Monday they had seen a boat fitting the Elinor's description in Swatow, about 70 miles northeast of Hong Kong.

The fishermen said they saw Europeans paraded through the streets under guard.

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