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SENATORS WILSON IN WRANGLE

Ervin Says Defense Head May Ignore Congress' Desires

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was accused by one Democratic Senator today of making a "false statement." In turn the secretary said he was "due an apology" from others in "hot exchanges" before a subcommittee investigating air power.

At one point in a worthy question and answer duel with Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.), Wilson told Jackson: "Senator, you can't put words in my mouth."

The sharp words came as Wilson was grilled for the third day before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee by Democratic Senators who are critical of administration air policies.

Some of the discussion revolved about the furor raised by Wilson's use of the word "phony."

UNDER FIRE
Under fire from Sens. Ervin (D-Mo.) and Jackson and Symington (D-Mo.) Wilson testified he had not ruled out a new speed-up in long range bomber production pending a new look at the program in the fall.

Ervin insisted, in his own wrangle with Wilson, that the secretary's testimony yesterday indicated he would not be bound by the judgment of Congress when it voted him the additional funds.

"I didn't say," he told Ervin, "that I was not going to pay any attention to the expressed will of Congress."

SYMINGTON CHARGE
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(News Staff Photos by Tom Franklin-Flanklin)

Members of the Charlotte Park and Recreation Commission both talked and listened at today's public meeting explaining the park board's controversial surplus. Chairman Ernest Sifford presides (above) and at right board member Joe Grier talks while members Steffy, Murnick, Clark and Cropley listen to his words.

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Polish Rebels Put On Trial For Outbreak

BERLIN (AP)—The Red Polish rulers of purge-ridden Poznan today on trial the first of the rebel workers jailed after last week's bloody three-day revolt.

A responsible Communist official arriving from Poznan said the workers were taken from prison and put before secret police courts.

But the Communist added that the police trials were only for "secondary" violator among the hundreds of rebel workers jailed by the Communist security forces.

"I know of no executions that have taken place," he said. He added that during his stay in Poznan he had been in contact with Polish officials.

The Communist, who is not a Pole himself, asked that his name and nationality be withheld.

Two Danish businessmen who reached Berlin from Poznan this morning told newsmen that the terrorized city was full of rumors and one of them is that some executions of workers took place as early as June 29—the day after the revolt began.

"But we never heard anything to confirm these rumors," one of them said. "Poznan now is the place where you can pick up any kind of rumor you want."

Other western businessmen on the last and only train to Berlin on "last and cowardly" officials charged with failing to head off the Poznan revolt.

On June 30 Mr. McEwen reported actual cash of \$242,854.94 including \$405 petty cash, \$292,449.94 on deposit at the American Trust Co. and a \$50,000 certificate of deposit at the Bank of Charlotte.

Against this cash balance must be applied accounts payable of \$100,000, Mr. McEwen said.

These unpaid commitments include \$17,779.42 on Park Center, \$14,000.20 outstanding purchase orders, \$1,800.22 fee due J. A. Malcolm, Park Center architect, and \$12,026.00 due Goode Construction Co. on "last and cowardly" officials charged with failing to head off the Poznan revolt.

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N. C. Road Patrol Gets 25 More Men

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