

McCarthy Drive Nets 1500 Replies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—The White House announced today that Sen. McCarthy's "Write the President" campaign had brought in slightly more than 1500 telegrams in 30 hours—and McCarthy protested that the figure actually was bigger.

He said the White House figure was "probably an honest mistake, but a grievous mistake, in a case in which there is little room for mistake."

UN Hearing On Atrocity Case Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) announced at the close of a three-day Korean atrocity hearing today that he will ask the Senate to seek an impartial investigation by the United Nations.

Potter, chairman of a one-man Senate investigations subcommittee, said the three days of hearings at which a score of former U.S. prisoners of war testified, established the full truth of atrocities committed by the Communists.

Potter said he was greatly disappointed in an American-backed resolution passed by the UN General Assembly yesterday. He said the resolution, condemning atrocities by any nation and expressing "grave concern" at reports of Red atrocities in Korea, was too weak.

Vishinsky, the chief Russian delegate, and his Communist associates in the United Nations cried "libel" and "fake" when the UN General Assembly voted 42-5 yesterday in favor of the resolution.

Altogether, the Senate probe has developed testimony that 10,000 Americans were reported victims of atrocities and that more than 6,000 of these cases have been documented by the war crimes commission.



Charles E. Potter

"It's Murder" . . .

New Yorkers Dislike Life Without Daily Newspapers

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—New Yorkers found out this week how life is without newspapers—and they didn't like it.

They turned to radio and TV, and the suburban newspapers not hit by the strike.

Impromptu news sheets have been mushrooming, put out by business firms for their employees and customers. A railroad is distributing 35,000 such sheets a day to its riders, with emphasis on stock prices, sports and world news.

The dearth of local news is especially noticeable.

Corner news stands feature magazines buried a week ago behind mountains of the late newspaper editions. Books, too, enjoy new popularity among subway

McCarthy is trying to get the President to crack down by cutting off aid to allies trading with Red China. The President and Secretary of State Dulles have taken the position that attempted coercion of allies would deal a blow to free world unity in the face of the Soviet danger.

Yesterday McCarthy invited Americans sharing his views to write the President.

Murray Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, gave out the 1500 figure late in the afternoon.

He did not say how many were favorable to McCarthy and how many unfavorable. Such a breakdown, he said, will be given out tomorrow. He said there still was a steady flow of telegrams coming in, and that some 50 letters had been received.

Appeal Made Yesterday

McCarthy made the write-in appeal around 10:45 a.m. yesterday in an off-the-cuff talk before newsreel and TV cameras after issuing a formal statement in which he scoffed at suggestions that he was challenging President Eisenhower's leadership.

McCarthy said in a telephoned statement to newsmen that he had learned the White House had received 2087 telegrams last midnight over its Western Union wires, and that the volume of messages has "stepped up considerably" through today and is still growing. He declined to say where he got this information.

Checks Western Union

McCarthy said Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Jerry Persons, a White House aide, checked Western Union headquarters by telephone and learned that Western Union has a backlog of about 1700 messages addressed to the White House but not yet transmitted. He said Persons explained to him by telephone that the White House Western Union wire can handle only about 150 messages an hour.

Sligh Calls Ives' Bill 5-Year Plan

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)—Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) has introduced a bill which is "something verbatim out of a Russian five-year program," the annual convention of the National Assn. of Manufacturers was told today.

Charles R. Sligh Jr., retiring NAM president, delivered a sharp attack on a pending Senate bill which calls for creation of a National Production Council with broad powers of control. The measure was introduced by Ives for himself and Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) last April.

Sligh declared "this measure, if it should—God forbid—become law, would establish a National Production Council which could

decree what and how much of any product could be produced; determine where and how money would be invested; decide what new inventions could be used; and fix your wages and the number of hours you and your employees would work and what holidays

you would have. He said the bill also "would dictate what acreage a farmer could plant and the prices he received for this crops; handle all management-labor relations; determine whether new plants could be built; what plants could operate or be closed down; and finally, control all natural resources."

If that isn't something almost verbatim out of a Russian five-year program, then I can't understand English," Sligh said.

Spanish Plane Crash

MADRID, Dec. 4 (AP)—A Spanish transport plane with 33 persons aboard crashed into a jagged rocky mountain 60 miles north of here today. There are only six known survivors, it was officially announced.

Ticket Sale to Begin

Tickets for Players' "Juno and the Paycock" will go on sale for \$1 at noon Monday at the Student Union desk in Old Main. The play by Sean O'Casey will open a six weekend run at 8 p.m. Friday at Center Stage.

Big 3 Exchange Policy Opinions

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, Dec. 4 (AP)—President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel exchanged opinions on Soviet policy at the first session of their historic conference in this winter holiday island today. Their foreign ministers were reported to have agreed on holding a meeting—probably in January—with Russia's V. M. Molotov.

The first fruits of their discussion, Allied diplomats said, was an agreement to postpone withdrawal of British and American troops from Zone A of Trieste territory in order to get Yugoslavia and Italy into a five-power conference.

This plan was said to provide that Britain and America will stand by their Oct. 8 decision to withdraw their troops before the Trieste conference ends. This is a new approach and presumably will be communicated to Rome and Belgrade to get their reaction.

The second result, British informants reported, was an agreement to join Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in a Big Four conference.

The informants said the Western reply to the Soviet note of Nov. 26, proposing such a conference in Berlin, would be a short, direct acceptance of the idea of a parley, but they did not disclose the proposed time or place. However, it is not likely to be before mid-January, after the French presidential elections.

U.S. Tangles With Commies

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Dec. 5 (AP)—U.S. and Communist diplomats tangled yesterday over Red insistence that balking prisoners be held until a peace conference decides their fate.

As the issue rose ominously, U.S. envoy Arthur H. Dean called a recess for the weekend in the diplomatic talks to give him time for consultations with the South Korean government.

The Communists declared angrily the prisoners could "never be released" until the peace conference makes a decision. Dean coldly replied that Jan. 22 was the deadline for their release.

Ex-Cuban President Arrested

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Carlos Prio Socarras, deposed President of Cuba, was arrested at his home in exile here today along with his former interior minister on a charge of conspiring to export arms and implements of war from the United States without licenses.

"The implication is quite clear that these munitions were to be used for a revolution in Cuba," said U.S. Atty. James L. Guilmartin.

Friends of President Fulgencio Batista's government said the arrest of ex-President Carlos Prio Socarras "proves what Batista has been saying all along."

The Cuban government recently charged that Prio was using "millions he pilfered from the public treasury in an effort to foment revolution in Cuba."

The Batista government has repeatedly charged Prio with attempting to buy arms for shipment into Cuba. Two cases involving arms or money to buy guns have recently popped up in the United States.

At Fort Worth, Tex., some months ago, two Cubans, both close friends of Prio, reported they had been robbed of \$24,000 which had been given them to buy weapons.

Later, shipments of arms, reported to have been financed by Prio's group, were seized in Maroneck, N.Y.

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OR . . . Who did you say is a boy's best friend?

Once there was a sophomore whose father had a bad habit of saying "No". Vehemently. Particularly about money. Ask him the Big Question and his jowls would turn a fetching shade of vermilion.

So Junior, his need needed by three days of living on liverwurst sandwiches, cast about for a New Approach. Found it, too. Right at the Western Union office. He just sat down and worked out a wire to Negative Polarity Pappy. A brisk little wheeze . . . to wit: "Must have twenty dollars immediately. Urgent. Please flash by telegraphic money order." Results? Our sophomore was caressing the cash within two hours.

What's Junior's major? Psychology, of course.

It's darned good psychology to wire home at other times than just when you need help and comfort. For holiday greetings—Mother's Day—good news about grades—things that would make Home Happier. Try it next time. Just head for your local Western Union office.

105 So. Allen Street Telephone 6731