

McCarthy's Aide Gets Photo Blame

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—A McCarthy subcommittee aide took full responsibility today for a hotly controversial cut-down photograph in the McCarthy-Pentagon hearings.

Climaxing a week-long row, before television cameras, over the picture, Investigator James N. Juliana testified:

1. He supplied the inquiry with a Nov. 17, 1953, photograph of Secretary of the Army

Stevens side by side with Pvt. G. David Schine—after ordering the deletion of an Air Force colonel who was in the picture as originally taken.

2. He did so because he understood the man running the hearings, Special Counsel Ray R. Jenkins, and McCarthy aide Roy M. Cohn, wanted a picture of Schine and Stevens only. Hotly, Juliana, a former FBI agent, denied any mention to "deceive" or "trick" the Senate investigators.

In the wake of this testimony about a photo which the Army side denounced as "doctored," Secretary Stevens returned to the witness stand for more cross-examination on one of the major points at issue:

Did he try to squelch McCarthy's investigation of alleged subversives at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.?

Stevens acknowledged he once sounded out McCarthy on the possibility of removing Maj. Gen. Kirke Lawton as commander of Ft. Monmouth—specifically, that he asked Army Counsel John G. Adams to find out if the senator would make a "public issue" of Lawton's removal.

The Army secretary said the answer he got from Adams was that "Sen. McCarthy would not be pleased."

McCarthy contends Stevens "threatened reprisals" against Lawton because the general had cooperated with the McCarthy investigation and praised its work. Stevens repeated a denial of this.

Additional Developments

There were these other developments at the hearings recessed for the weekend:

1. Reports circulated that the White House was trying quietly to get the hearings ended quickly.

2. McCarthy sharply protested calling witnesses "out of order"—that is, quizzing his subcommittee staff members about the photo before cross-examination of Stevens was completed.

3. Some sort of conflict apparently developed between McCarthy and Sen. Dworshak (R-Ida.), who succeeded McCarthy on the subcommittee—for this inquiry only.

FHA Officials Suspended From Philadelphia Posts

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Two Philadelphia officials of the Federal Housing Administration were suspended today in a widening investigation of scandals in the government's housing program. They were alleged to have failed to answer questions about

Railroad Union Delays Strike

SYRACUSE, N.Y., April 30 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today postponed, pending mediation efforts, a strike called for Monday against the New York Central east of Buffalo.

James Anderson, vice president of the Brotherhood, notified a general membership committee this afternoon that the scheduled walkout of 6000 trainmen and yard workers would be postponed "for a reasonable time."

He said the postponement was ordered when it was learned the U.S. Mediation Board was sending a mediator, Ross Moran, here Monday or Tuesday.

At Union headquarters in Cleveland, a BRT spokesman said the dispute hinged on what it termed the Central's replacing of regular crews with younger men without regard for seniority on four New York-Buffalo passenger trains.

3 Union Heads Hit Unemployment Policy

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Heads of unions in the coal, steel, and trucking industries today formed a loose alliance to push for federal spending to combat unemployment. They also plan to act together in seeking other legislation they favor.

That was the announced result of a luncheon meeting between

Dickenson Seen As Informer, Charge Victim

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson was pictured alternately today as a man who informed on fellow prisoners of war in Korea and as a victim of "contemptible" baseless charges.

Final arguments in Dickenson's court-martial trial on charges of collaborating with the enemy were made by defense and prosecution and the case will go to a "jury" of eight Army officers Monday.

Defense Atty. Guy Emery said the Army used Dickenson as a "Judas goat" to lure back POWs who refused repatriation last January. He recalled that Dickenson was arrested on Jan. 22, the same day the Allied repatriation offer expired, and said:

"The Judas goat had outlived its usefulness."

Emery denounced the Army's case against the 23-year-old veteran from Cracker's Neck, Va., as a "garbage can" of suspicion, innuendo, rumor and hearsay.

During the trial, Dickenson waived his right to testify in his own defense. He was told this would not be counted against him.

A two-thirds vote is required to convict, and the court may deliberate for weeks. Life imprisonment is the maximum possible.

Presidents John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, Dave Beck of the AFL Teamsters, and David J. McDonald of the CIO Steelworkers.

Lewis, acting as spokesman at a news conference afterward, pointed out that the three unions have rich treasuries and a combined membership of about three million members.

Trio Deny Rumors

The trio denied advance rumors that they planned to form a third labor federation to compete with the AFL and CIO, or that Beck had invited Lewis and McDonald into the AFL.

Instead, the three union bosses said they had mutual problems and intended to meet often in the future to try to tackle them.

440,000 Unemployed

The 74-year-old Lewis said there are about 190,000 unemployed in steel, 150,000 in trucking, and 100,000 in coal, a total of 440,000.

Lewis said that the three unions agreed to support outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and would cooperate on mutually-sought legislation, national, state, and local.

Mediators Try To Stop Strike

PITTSBURGH, April 30 (AP)—Federal and state mediators, and labor and civic leaders raced against the clock tonight in efforts to avert a midnight strike against the city's mass transportation system.

It would be the first major transportation tieup in the steel city in 30 years. Back in 1948, an independent union of Duquesne Light Co. struck for 18 days and trolley and bus operators refused to cross picket lines.

Some 2700 trolley and bus operators of Pittsburgh Railways Co. threaten to walk off the job at midnight unless a new contract is reached. They demand a 30-cent an hour pay increase.

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Indochina Waits To Enter Talks

GENEVA, April 30 (AP)—A group of Vietnamese waited across the French border in St. Julien tonight apparently ready to attend peace talks here on Indochina with the Communist-led Vietminh whenever East and West can arrange it.

A private meeting between U.S. Secretary of State John F.

Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov was scheduled for tomorrow morning as the difficulties over the Indochina phase of the Asian conference faded. Before seeing Molotov the American secretary will attend a meeting of the 16 nations which fought in Korea for the United Nations.

Dulles and Molotov will meet in accord with a decision taken at Tuesday's conference on President Eisenhower's atomic pool proposal. There is nothing to prevent the two men from broadening tomorrow's discussions to include other matters.

Hold Luncheon Session

Molotov, Britain's Anthony Eden and Red China's Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai had a long lunch session in Molotov's villa today. Presumably the three talked over both the Korean and Indochinese problems.

After the French had obtained the approval of Viet Nam's Chief of State Bao Dai for the Geneva meeting with Vietminh representatives, the principal obstacle was agreement on the composition of the conference.

French Are Optimistic

The French appeared to be optimistic tonight that Molotov would not press his earlier request that India be included. This was not acceptable to the United States.

A cautious French spokesman said tonight that Bao Dai's agreement to send representatives to Geneva still was not official since they had not received his formal, written approval. However, they have his unofficial agreement, given in talks with Marc Jacquet, French minister for relations with the Associated States.

India Donates to Reds

NEW DELHI, India, April 30 (AP)—As a "friendly gesture," India has decided to make a present of its holdings in Tibet to Red China, a foreign ministry source said today.

Crisis Seen In Return Of Dulles

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Secretary of State John F. Dulles' imminent return from the Geneva Conference probably will bring to a head a crisis inside the government over how strong a policy the United States should have toward Indochina.

Dulles has been at the Geneva conference, where Indochina peace negotiations are the critical issue, only a week.

Before returning to Washington, he will fly to Milan Monday for a brief meeting with Italian Premier Mario Scelba. The Italians suggested the conference to discuss "international questions and matters of interest" to both Dulles and Scelba.

When the secretary comes back to Washington his chair at Geneva will be taken over by Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith.

Diplomatic informants concede that Dulles is coming home to a government divided in its councils and frustrated, for the moment at least, in some of its major purposes regarding the conflict with communism in Southeast Asia.

American leadership on the issue is regarded as much less decisive than when Dulles went to Geneva.

There are behind scenes fears here that the Russians may score successes in their drive to weaken the Western alliance, with resulting setbacks not only in the protection of Southeast Asia against communism but also in the organization of Western Europe for its own security.



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