

McCarthy Refuses To Name Informer

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) took the witness stand today and, in dramatic sworn testimony, refused to name an Army intelligence officer who, he said, gave him secret FBI material warning of Russian spy danger at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Roaring his refusal before a tense throng of spectators at a televised hearing, the Wisconsin senator told Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch:

"Neither you nor anybody else will get me to violate the confidence of loyal people... You can try until doomsday."

McCarthy's Day

It was McCarthy's day in another respect, too.

He established, through FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, that the secret material in question was a condensed version—mostly word for word—of a spy warning the FBI sent to Army intelligence Jan. 26, 1951.

The Army lawyer had challenged McCarthy's version of this material—in the form of a letter purporting to be from Hoover—as a "perfect phoney."

Hoover Denies Letter

Hoover sent word through a subcommittee aide that he never wrote such a letter. But after a recheck the aide, Robert A. Collier, said Hoover told him the letter was taken almost verbatim from a much longer FBI memo issued on that same 1951 day.

Then arose the question of where McCarthy got the letter.

With a showmanlike flourish, Special Counsel Ray H. Jenkins called out the name of his next witness: "Sen. McCarthy!"

McCarthy glowered at Jenkins—said he'd be glad to take the stand but insisted on one thing: That all other senators in the inquiry be made to testify under oath, too, on the sources of their information.

Malone Orders Investigation Into 'Macing'

PITTSBURGH, May 5 (AP)—District Attorney James F. Malone ordered today an investigation in Allegheny County of what he termed "macing of state employees by Gov. John S. Fine."

Gov. Fine was not immediately available for comment.

Malone said he has received reports that state employees in the county are being required to contribute 1 per cent of their wages to a political campaign fund for the Republican party.

State law prohibits the forcing of any state employee to contribute to campaign funds.

The district attorney said he has ordered county detectives to question all state employees in the county and added:

"Then the employees need have no fear of reprisal. They can be assured of public support. I pledge to them in return for their help relentless prosecution of those involved."

Malone said he sent Gov. Fine a letter, which stated in part:

"Since all this is being done under your direction, I am not telling you anything you don't already know."

Reports Tell Of Uprising In Paraguay

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 5 (AP)—Reports here said today army units in Paraguay staged a midnight uprising in Asuncion aimed at overthrowing the government of President Federico Chaves.

The reports, which lacked direct confirmation, said loyal government forces succeeded in quelling the uprising in the Paraguayan capital. They said Police Chief Dr. Roberto L. Petit was killed in the battle with the rebels.

A well informed source in Buenos Aires said this afternoon the situation in the Paraguayan capital was "uncertain." This indicated the movement against the Chaves government appeared still active.

Unconfirmed rumors circulating here said several Paraguayan government leaders were killed in the early-morning fighting including Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, commander in chief of the armed forces.

These and sketchy radio broadcasts from inside that central South American country indicated unrest had broken the comparative calm of nearly five years—longest period of peace in Paraguay's long, bloody history.

Reds Push Nearer To Dien Bien Phu

HANOI, Indochina, May 5 (AP)—Hordes of Vietminh troops dug new trenches and foxholes today within grenade hurling distance of Dien Bien Phu's dwindling barricades. A few hundred yards away, more French Union paratroops and tons of supplies dropped through sheets of rebel anti-aircraft fire to bolster the weary defenders.

Despite dense tropical rain, Flying Boxcars piloted by American civilians, and Dakota transports swooped low to drop their precious human and materiel cargoes into the beleaguered bastion's heart. The northwestern Indochinese plains fortress has been holding out against massive Communist-led attacks for nearly two months.

As fervent preparations were pushed on both sides of the barricades for what may be the final rebel drive, U.S. Air Force Globemasters winged from Southern France with 450 French army and air force technicians bound for Indochina. In a similar airlift three weeks ago, U.S. planes took 1000 French paratroops to Indochina.

The Vietminh "mole men," using picks, shovels, knives and their hands, bored in toward the maze of barbed wire protecting the shrinking French perimeter on all sides. Heedless of the pelting seasonal rains that have turned the area into seas of mud, the rebels narrowed to 40 yards the distance separating them from the barricades.

Sparkman Wins Primary Election

By The Associated Press

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D.-Ala.) and Rep. George H. Bender (R.-O.) held clear victories today in the only contested races for senatorial nominations in Tuesday's primary elections.

Incumbent House members with one exception also emerged victorious in their races as five states—Alabama, Ohio, Florida, Indiana and New Mexico—picked candidates for four governorships, three Senate seats and 63 places in the House of Representatives.

The exception was Rep. Robert Crosser, 79, a Cleveland, O., Democrat.

Checks Are Called Tight By Carney

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations, said today Navy security checks are as tight as it can make them—and were so even before Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Army probe.

Carney addressed a luncheon of the Public Relations Society of America, and answered a number of questions afterward.

He was asked if the Navy made "any tightening of security checks" as a result of the Ft. Monmouth probe by the Internal Security subcommittee headed by the Wisconsin Republican senator.

"They were as tight as we could make them... Within the limits of the investigative resources we had, we were doing the most we could to make damn sure we were locating and getting rid of the subversives. We have no place for them."

Carney also asserted his belief that a lot of valuable information is being withheld unnecessarily from the public.

For instance, he said, he feels that information "we have regarding the emergence of the Russians, in their effort to become a maritime power, should be made thoroughly public in our country."

Truman Slams Hearing

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman is quoted in Newsweek magazine today as calling the McCarthy-Army hearing the "sort of thing that should be left to Barnum & Bailey."

Dulles Praised by Ike

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower today praised John Foster Dulles as the greatest secretary of state in his memory and sharply rejected talk of a major U.S. diplomatic defeat at the Geneva conference on Asia.

No one, the President said, can count a battle lost while it is still going on.

Pledging unqualified support for Dulles, who flew back from Geneva yesterday, Eisenhower told his news conference the United States will continue to work for a collective security arrangement for Southeast Asia.

But Eisenhower declined to take the view that Dulles has suffered

any defeat. As for the Geneva conference, now nine days old, the President said it "has produced no surprises. The expressed fears of some have proved unfounded."

Speaking with emphasis, the President thus discounted qualms expressed in advance by some Congress members that Dulles, in dealing with the Russians and Chinese Communists around the conference table at Geneva, might "appease" the Soviet bloc.

Eisenhower made his statement shortly after conferring with Dulles at the White House amid signs that a storm over the success or failure of Dulles' efforts at Geneva was blowing up on Capitol Hill.

Some Democrats have been

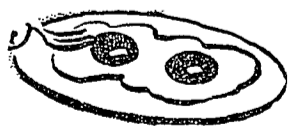
openly critical of Dulles and were reported ready to pepper him with questions about his diplomatic maneuvers involving Korea and the Indochina war crisis.

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings (D.-Mo.) said in a speech at Haverford, Pa., yesterday that Dulles went to Geneva "riding the crest of a big bluff" and the United States suffered a "diplomatic defeat" there.

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