

Senate Censuring Committee Rejects McCarthy's Challenge of Partiality

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Senators weighing censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) late today unanimously turned down McCarthy's challenge of the fairness of the investigating committee's legal staff.

The special committee said it had "absolute confidence" in the fairness of its aides. McCarthy and his lawyer had said that chief counsel E. Wallace Chadwick and his assistants, Guy G. DeFuria among them, had acted as prosecutors in the hearings and hence should not help write the report on the committee's eventual findings.

The committee's report will serve as a guide to the Senate when it returns this fall or early winter to act on the censure charges fired at McCarthy by Senators Flanders (R-Vt.), Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Morse (Ind-Ore.).

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) read a statement rejecting the challenge against Chadwick and DeFuria. He said there is an additional objection too—that "if the motion were granted it would, in effect, probably delay for several weeks the final report to the Senate" because of the difficulty of finding unprejudiced men willing to serve, and the time it would take newcomers to familiarize themselves to the testimony.

McCarthy's lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, told a reporter he was "disappointed" with the

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Fatal Particles Found in Smog

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Tiny particles of certain salts may be the invisible killers in fatal smogs, a Mellon Institute scientist told the American Chemical Society today.

W. C. L. Hemeon, engineering director of the institute's Industrial Hygiene Foundation of America, Pittsburgh, told of a new analysis of air samples saved from the Donora, Pa., smog in 1948 and the great London smog in 1952, blamed for contributing to the deaths of 4000 persons.

Hemeon said the dangerous thing seems to be acidic salts, usually sulfates and chlorides of ammonia combined with zinc or other metals. The sulfur part comes from coal smoke, he said.

The salt particles dissolve in liquids in the lungs and throats, causing acute irritation, he said.

Hemeon expressed his belief that deaths and illnesses from severe smogs probably come from simple irritation of the breathing apparatus of such substances, and are not due to poisoning by sulfur dioxide or other gases in the air.

New FHA 'Windfall' List Made Public by Cole

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Albert Cole, federal housing administrator, today made public a new list of government-insured housing projects on which certain investors realized "windfalls" totalling nearly 14 million dollars.

On the list, which Cole presented to a Senate Banking Committee conducting hearings into FHA operations, was a group of five New Yorkers which he said netted a "windfall" of 3½ million dollars on an investment of \$10,000.

The list also showed that three Jamaica, N.Y., men invested a total of \$60 on two Bayside, N.Y., construction projects totalling \$6,101,600, and realized a total "windfall" of \$3,591,934.

Another project, at Columbus, Ohio, Cole said, involved seven persons who invested \$4,000 and realized a "windfall" of more than one million dollars. The project was government insured for \$7,772,046.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), presiding at the hearing, asked Cole if the \$60 investment on the two Bayside projects was correct, and

Puerto Rican Testifies Attack Planned on Ike

NEW YORK (AP)—A Puerto Rican Nationalist has testified that conspirators who masterminded the shooting in Congress last March 1 also planned an attack on President Eisenhower.

The testimony was given by Gonzales Lebron Sotomayor yesterday at the trial of 13 Puerto Ricans charged with seditious conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government by force and violence.

Cole replied "that's what the investigation shows."

Cole's list of projects includes the Farragut Gardens now the Vanderveer Estates in Brooklyn, N.Y.

As Maine Goes...

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Republicans blamed "local issues" today for their loss of the Maine governorship while Democrats hailed the victory of their own candidate as a foretaste of success in the Nov. 2 congressional election.

National chairmen of both parties gave their divergent views in separate statements followed by a joint news conference, while other political leaders chimed in with individual post mortems on yesterday's (first-in-the-nation) election.

One thing was pretty generally agreed upon: A split among Maine Republicans contributed to GOP Gov. Burton M. Cross' defeat at the hands of Edmund S. Muskie, a one time Truman administration official.

Republicans sought to brush off Cross' defeat and spotlight the victories of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and other GOP candidates.

Wiley Protests 3-Vote Power

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) raised new protests today against Russia having three votes in the United Nations, and recommended study of proposals for a new system of UN voting.

One of these proposals is to base voting strength on the population of member nations and the size of the contributions they make to the UN.

Under the Yalta agreement, Wiley said, Soviet Russia "obtained the admission of Byelorussia and the Ukraine as full members of the United Nations."

Byelorussia and the Ukraine are nonconstituent states of the Soviet Union, "somewhat like Texas and New York are constituent states of our own federal republic," Wiley said.

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