

Senate Committee Blasts McCarthy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—A public and official reprimand for Senator Joseph R. McCarthy was recommended today by a Senate committee of three Democrats and three Republicans.

The committee said the Wisconsin Republican should be censured for conduct it described as contemptuous, contumacious, denunciatory, unworthy, inexcusable and reprehensible.

The report, which surprised many by its vigor, set the stage for what promises to be

Red China Head, Mao, Reelected

TOKYO, Sept. 28 (AP)—The People's Congress yesterday renamed Mao Tze-tung number one man in Communist China and handed the number two post to aging General Chu Teh, Red Army commander.

Peiping radio said the elections were unanimous, but it seemed obvious that Mao had hand-picked his old comrade-in-arms for the position which would make Chu top man should Mao die. Mao's health supposedly is bad.

Two Passed Over

Passed over were the two Chinese Communist leaders most often mentioned as possible successors to Mao—Premier Chou Enlai and Liu Shao-chi, the party's theoretician. Chou retained his position as Premier. Liu was made chairman of the Standing Committee of the People's Congress.

Mao's title under the constitution will be chairman of the People's Republic of China. Chu is vice chairman. Both serve four-year terms.

Broad Powers

Mao is granted broad, dictatorial powers, and these can be wielded by the vice chairman should the chairman die or become incapacitated by illness.

Peiping radio said "a stormy standing ovation swept over the hall" when Mao's election was announced and there were shouts of "long live Chairman Mao." Chu is 68. Both Liu and Chou are 58.

Compromise Hinted

There have been rumors out of Red China that Liu and Chou were in a struggle for power as Mao's health waned. It is possible Mao selected Chu as a compromise if these reports are true. However, in any battle for power after Mao's death, neither Chou nor Liu could be counted out.

long and bitter debate in the special Senate session convening Nov. 8 to consider the recommendations.

In voting unanimously for censure on two of five main categories of charges, the investigating committee headed by Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) held that:

McCarthy was "contemptuous, contumacious and denunciatory" toward a Senate subcommittee which investigated his finances in 1952.

Intemperate Statements

He made statements about fellow senators on the subcommittee that were "clearly intemperate, in bad taste and unworthy of a member of this body."

He treated Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, when the general was a witness before him, in a manner that was "inexcusable" and "reprehensible."

Other Charges Dropped

The Watkins committee said other charges brought against the controversial senator "do not, under all the evidence, justify a resolution of censure."

These were that McCarthy had sought to incite federal employees to break the law to bring him government's secrets, and that he had improperly received and used confidential information from executive files.

Showed Irresponsibility

While recommending against censure in these instances, the committee said the evidence did show McCarthy had "committed a grave error" and acted improperly, showing "a high degree of irresponsibility."

Whether the Senate will vote censure remained in doubt tonight. When half of the Senate's 96 members had been polled informally by The Associated Press, 29 of them were not saying how they might vote.

Eleven were apparently inclined to approve of censure and three inclined to oppose it. Six praised the work of the committee or spoke well of its members, but went no further.

The Chicago Tribune quoted McCarthy as saying:

"If the Senate upholds this report and all its implications, it will have gone a long way toward abdication of its constitutional right to investigate wrongdoings in the executive departments."

Attlee Asks Transfer Of Formosa

SCARBOROUGH, England, Sept. 27 (AP)—Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee declared today Formosa should be turned over to Red China along with rank-and-file Chinese Nationalists there. He urged the transfer of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to "some safe place."

The mild-mannered Laborite, just back from China and Russia, addressed the annual Labor party conference, which promptly acted on several important resolutions in line with his views.

Attlee's call for turning Formosa over to Peiping "after a period" apparently went beyond his previous declarations on the subject. Heretofore he has suggested neutralizing the island, either under special mandate or as a United Nations trusteeship. He viewed his entire program, including Formosa, as a way of easing the "great fears" which he said exist in both the United States and China and renewed his call for admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

Of the U.S. attitude on Formosa, Attlee said:

"I can quite understand United States feeling on this, but I do not think they are sufficiently realistic. As long as you have this thorn in the side of China, you will not get proper peace in that part of Asia."

Quarry Worker Rescued

NEWPORT, Pa., Sept. 27 (AP)—Two doctors, creeping under a capsized crane and using makeshift instruments, today amputated the toes of a quarry worker to release him from a huge slide of thousands of tons of rock.

Frank Minnum, 34, a crane operator, saved his life by leaping from his seat as limestone boulders let loose at a quarry near this Perry County town in central Pennsylvania.

U. S., Canada Plan Polar Radar Screen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The United States and Canada today announced plans to build a fence of radar stations across the top of the continent as far north as practicable in the Arctic.

This new, northernmost network will be designed to give as early warning as possible to the approach of any enemy planes across the polar icecap and thus to help intercept a possible hydrogen or atomic bomb attack on America's big cities. It will be the third radar chain stretched across Canada.

Two Present Chains

The "Pinetree" chain, started four years ago, extends across the populated southern part of the dominion, generally along the 54th parallel. This was a joint Canadian-U.S. project. Last spring, Canada undertook to finance, construct and operate the "Mid-Canada line" of radar stations across the broad center of the country.

Today's announcement said Canada and the United States had agreed in principle that "there is a need for the establishment of a distant early warning line across the far northern part of North America."

Planning Begins

Detailed planning has been ordered started at once, the announcement said, and what part each country will have in constructing and manning the new radar stations will be worked out afterward.

Today's announcement said construction of the main control and warning radar installations in the United States and the populated part of Canada is now nearly complete and the Mid-Canada line is being built.

The announcement said the complete warning system in Canada will be extended seaward on both flanks of the continent by the United States. This referred to the radar warning system in Alaska, the airborne and ground detection systems in Northern Greenland and Iceland and the ship and air search at sea.

West Dealings With China Hit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Nationalist China's foreign minister today struck at what he called the growing tendency of some UN members to negotiate outside the UN with Red China.

In strong words, the minister, George K. C. Yeh, denounced the Geneva Conference and repeated his long-standing contention that the Soviet Union has qualified for expulsion from the UN.

Yeh told the delegates that the Soviet Union talks of peaceful co-existence but Moscow actually wants to incapacitate the United Nations for major political decisions. He did not make a formal expulsion move, however.

As to the Geneva Conference where Red China gained its first international platform, Yeh said the parley legalized the fruits of aggression and brought about the dismemberment of Indochina against the wishes of the people.

In other speeches, the Philippines, Australia and the Netherlands lined up in support of President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" proposals. Carlos P. Romulo, former president of the UN Assembly and now delegate from Manila, said the time has come for the United States to state how much nuclear material it will contribute and what funds it will allow for the proposed international pool.

Foreign Minister Richard G. Casey, Australia, said his country would play her part in any international agency set up under the "atoms-for-peace" plan.

Leader Announces Program To Utilize State's Resources

TURBOTVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27 (AP)—Senator George M. Leader tonight announced an 11-point plan he said was designed "to turn loose the energy of Pennsylvania for full employment, full production and full prosperity without war."

The plan would be centered around a state planning commission, named by the governor and reporting directly to him. The commission would work with agencies of the state government, including a new state department of development and citizen civic councils in every county of the state.

"Pennsylvania has energy in every form, but it isn't being used," said the Democratic nominee for governor in this Northumberland County town. The address was carried on a statewide television hookup.

"Coal," Leader said, "lies idle in the ground, machinery works part-time in the factories, railroad cars aren't moving, hundreds of thousands of skilled Pennsylvania workers are out of jobs or on short time."

McCarthy Issue Divides Senate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Wide and sharp splits developed among Senate members tonight over a special committee report recommending that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy be censured for his conduct.

An Associated Press survey of senators who could be reached promptly in various parts of the country showed this division:

Senators apparently inclined to approve censure, although not committed—11.

Senators criticizing the report and apparently inclined to oppose censure, although likewise not committed—3.

Senators praising the committee membership or its work, without indicating how they will vote—6.

Senators who were noncommittal—29.

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Eden Proposes 50-Day Limit On German Rearmament Plan

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden proposed tonight that the Western Allies speed up their timetable to get an agreement within 50 days on freeing and rearming West Germany.

Eden made his proposal on the eve of the fateful nine-power conference opening here tomorrow to bring West Germany into the free world's defense setup.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, following talks with Eden last night and with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France this afternoon, was reported insisting on "substantial progress in 1954."

At the last minute, the French injected a new and disturbing element by spreading word they wanted a Saar settlement under Brussels Pact auspices as a condition for their acceptance of West German rearmament.

Eden's new plan proposed postponing the N.A.T.O. Council of Foreign Ministers, set for around Oct. 15, to give the Allies time to grant West Germany its sovereignty so it could become a

partner in the Atlantic Alliance. Mendes-France, whose Parliament is most wary about seeing the Germans march again, has told Eden privately he will stake the life of his government on getting an agreed plan through the French Chamber this year.

Eden circulated his plan presumably to emphasize the "now-or-never" urgency which London and Washington attach to quick German rearmament.

The French idea—as outlined in corridor talk perhaps circulated mainly for bargaining purposes—is to have the disputed, coal-producing Saar border state put under control of the enlarged Brussels alliance, the same alliance through which the Germans would eventually supply troops for Western defense. The Saar has been linked economically to France since the end of World War II.

The Germans seemed certain to turn it down. News of the French plan offset a wave of optimism among delegates about the chances for success at the conference.

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