

McCarthy Attacks Bohlen's Attendance At Soviet Party Hit Censure Resolution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A revised resolution of censure and condemnation—aimed at Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.)—was filed in the Senate today. McCarthy counterattacked immediately with a charge that the Senate committee which drafted it was an "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party.

The resolution was offered by an investigating committee headed by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah). It is based on the Wisconsin Republican's alleged defiance of a Senate Elections subcommittee in 1951-52 and his denunciation of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker during an anti-Red investigation last February.

Davies File To Remain Unpublicized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles refused today, for the time being at least, to make public the record in the ouster of diplomat John Paton Davies. Dulles declared publication would be against the public interest.

Davies, fired last Friday after 23 years in the U.S. diplomatic service, has called for publication of the full record in his case and has said he feels his rights might be impaired if this is not done.

Dulles told his news conference he had not made a final decision on release of the record. But his feeling now, he said, is that full publication would reveal some state secrets, while partial publication would be unfair from several viewpoints.

War Not Accepted

The secretary added it was wholly out of the question that a preventive war with the Soviet Union ever could be accepted as United States policy. President Eisenhower has made this abundantly clear, he said.

This apparently was in reference to Davies' statement last week that he would welcome having the record made public — "including my 1950 recommendations that we seek a preventive showdown with the Soviet Union."

Davies Recalled

Davies was recalled from his counselor post at Lima, Peru, last week and told by Dulles that he was being dismissed because he had shown a "definite lack of judgment, discretion and reliability." In acting, Dulles followed the recommendations of a special five-man inquiry board.

Dulles said there was no question of the loyalty of Davies, who had survived eight loyalty-security investigations during the Truman administration.

U.S. Musician Seeks Asylum

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 9 (AP)—A 33-year-old American musician, who disappeared from Vienna with his wife and two children Oct. 20, has fled to Czechoslovakia, Radio Prague said today.

The announcement said Herbert Ward, of Bellaire, Ohio, and New York City, has asked Czech authorities for political asylum "to escape unbearable chicaneries by American police" which allegedly followed a trip by Ward to Communist staged world festival in Berlin in 1951.

The Wards had been living in the Soviet sector of Vienna.

An American Embassy official said Ward's passport had been limited for return to the United States on instruction of the State Department because of alleged Communist activities.

Election Returns Give Case Unofficial Lead

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 9 (AP)—Election returns for the New Jersey Senate race were official in all but one of New Jersey's 21 counties tonight and Democrats left it up to their candidate, Rep. Charles R. Howell, whether to contest the 3469 vote lead by Republican Clifford P. Case.

Camden County now is the only count missing, after Morris County totals were certified as official late today. Case picked up 69 votes in Morris, and Howell gained 68, a net gain of one vote for the Republican.

Without waiting for tomorrow, however, McCarthy released the text of a speech he intends to make on the Senate floor. He suggested in it that the Communists would be the winners if he is censured. He charged that the Watkins' committee "has done the work of the Communist party."

What threatens to be a long and angry debate on the resolution is scheduled to open in the Senate tomorrow.

During the course of the debate, he said in his prepared speech, he will demonstrate that the committee "not only cooperated in the achievement of Communist goals, but that in writing its report it imitated Communist methods—that it distorted, misrepresented and omitted in its effort to manufacture a plausible rationalization for advising the Senate to accede to the clamor of my scalp."

McCarthy asserted "the real strength of the Communist party is measured by the extent to which Communist objectives have been embraced by loyal Americans."

"I would have the American people recognize and contemplate in dread," he said, "the fact that the Communist party—a relatively small group of deadly conspirators—has now extended its tentacles to that most respected of American bodies, the United States Senate; that it has made a committee of the Senate its unwitting handmaiden."

There were reports that friends of the Wisconsin senator might try to talk the resolution to death in the ensuing weeks, but McCarthy himself said he wouldn't favor a filibuster and would be surprised if one developed.

Watkins introduced the revised censure resolution as chairman of the special committee of three Republicans and three Democrats which recommend unanimously that McCarthy be rebuked publicly for some phases of his official conduct.

Radio Guild Lecture

The radio guild will hold the first of a series of lectures on aspects of the radio starting at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in 312 Sparks.

The lecture will pertain to the technical aspects of radio, such as sound, microphones, amplifiers, and tools.

The meeting will be open.

Antique Ballot Box Turns Up--With Cobwebs

SOMERVILLE, N.J., Nov. 9 (AP)—The so-called "good old days" produced some election confusion too.

A cobwebbed ballot box turned up in the Borough Hall of nearby Millstone when New Jersey's voting machinery was impounded in the recent close U.S. Senate election.

The box was opened today. It had been used in the Millstone primary election of 1910. The contents revealed:

The box contained 16 ballots. A counter atop the box indicated 18 votes had been cast. A tally sheet enclosed listed 17 voters in the district . . .

And one candidate received 19 votes.

Crippled Airliner Lands at Chicago With 43 Aboard

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—An American Airlines plane carrying 43 persons landed safely despite a broken wheel at Glenview Naval Air Station today.

It was "a beautiful landing" partly on its belly, Airman Robert B. Kraft said.

The passengers and crew apparently suffered no injury.

Kraft said there was no fire and no apparent damage other than to the landing gear.

The plane landed at 5:03 p.m. after circling the suburban Glenview field for more than an hour. The Naval Air Station is about 20 miles north of Chicago's Midway Airport, the plane's destination.

Mrs. William G. Stratton, wife of the Illinois governor, was among the 40 passengers.

The airman, watching the emergency landing from the operations tower, said the pilot used his nose wheel, the left wheel of the main landing gear, and the plane's belly to make the landing.

The airline said the flight originated at Fort Worth, Tex., this morning with stops at Dallas, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, St. Louis, and Springfield en route to Chicago.

Crew members were Captain Hugh C. Barron, Co-Pilot H. L. Henderson and Stewardess Anita Roberts, all of Tulsa, Okla.

Aid Program Planned for Far East

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Eisenhower administration is considering a sweeping new Far East aid program to bolster the area against communism.

He told of the plans at a news conference in which he also expressed confidence that Russia, despite its vast military power, does not intend to start a war against the free world at this time.

"As long as we continue strong, united, and ready to fight if necessary, I think that we have a very substantial deterrent against general war," he said.

Urges Military Strength

Dulles said the Western Allies must continue developing their military might in order to convince Russia's rulers that "their best interests will not be served by a general war."

"I believe that we are doing that effectively," he said, "and that probably the result of it is that they calculate that a general war would not serve their best interests at the present time."

Dulles revealed the possible new American-sponsored aid program for the Far East in discuss-

ing a speech yesterday by Japan's visiting Premier Shigeru Yoshida.

Yoshida Proposes Plan In a National Press Club address, Yoshida proposed an Asian "Marshall Plan" involving \$4 billion annually to help build up anti-Communist nations.

"There is not much time," he said. "Let us act now."

Dulles said it would not be practical to attempt to spend any such big sum annually for such a program, at least not at the start. Far Eastern needs, he said, are considerably different than the situation confronting the United States

Bohlen's Attendance At Soviet Party Hit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen drew senatorial criticism today for attending a big Russian celebration in Moscow after Red planes shot down an American photo bomber north of Japan.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) was one of the leaders in the fight for Bohlen's confirmation in March of 1953, told the Senate he was "deeply shocked."

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), who opposed the confirmation, also deplored the ambassador's going to the Red party at such a time.

However, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told his news conference Bohlen had incomplete information on the shooting, and didn't even have that until a few minutes before time to leave for the celebration Sunday night.

Had Little Time

The secretary commented that Bohlen had to make up his mind without time for a full evaluation and without guidance from Washington. He added in passing that it would have been improper for Bohlen to discuss the plane incident with Premier Georgi M. Malenkov without instructions from Washington.

Dulles said he prepared the American note to Russia, demanding "moral and material reparations" for the shooting, after talking with President Eisenhower. He said the significant fact about the Russian note, which apparently crossed him in transit, was that it sought primarily to justify the incident by claiming the American plane shot first.

Bomber Didn't Fire

He said the U.S. government knows that the bomber fired no shots.

Dulles also told a questioner the United States was considering giving fighter escorts to slower aircraft which fly near Communist territory. At the Pentagon, reporters were told that theater commanders already have such authority, and that it had been used in cases where it was feasible and there was reason to expect possible trouble.

Mission Completed

The attacked American photo bomber did not fire back and its captain explained afterward his main reason was that he wanted to complete the mapping mission, and thought he could. The mission was completed by another photo bomber which the Air Force said was escorted by Sabrejets, without incident.

One American was lost, but 10 aboard the attacked plane parachuted to safety.

Army Prof to Attend Fort Meade Conference

Col. Lucien E. Boldu, professor of military science and tactics, is attending a two-day Reserve Officers Training Corps conference at Second Army Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md.

Seven-state Second Army area professors and Military District ROTC advisers will attend the meetings.

Nazi Ties Are Denied By Duke

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor denied sharply tonight the implication of newly publicized letters from a Nazi espionage chieftain, long dead, that they had contact in the "phony war" period of 1939-40.

The duke, the former King Edward VIII, said he had no contact whatsoever with the Nazi, Count Julius von Zech-Burkersroda, one-time German minister to the Netherlands.

Letters Of Count

The documents contained letters by Count Zech-Burkersroda describing the duke as being disgruntled with his relatively minor post as liaison officer between the French and British forces. Another letter referred to statements purportedly made by the duke about Allied defense plans in 1939-40, covering a period of "phony war" inactivity on the Western front. The German said he had "certain lines leading to the duke," recounted what he said were some of the duke's opinions about the war, and said he hoped to establish contact with him.

Documents Released

The wartime documents were published some time ago by the British Government Stationery Printing Office, but were released to the press only last night.

Through his lawyer, Windsor said he never "met or had any communication with Count Zech-Burkersroda." His denial went on: "The suggestions affecting the duke in the letters are completely without foundation. In particular, it is absolutely untrue that the duke discussed the alleged Allied war plans, as stated in the second of the letters."

Assembly Backs French Premier

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France won a vote of confidence today from the French National Assembly, opening the way to what may be a long, hard battle over the budget for 1955.

The vote was 320 to 207, the smallest he has received, but it was another victory for Mendes-France before he leaves on a trip to the United States for talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The main opposition consisted of an unusual and largely accidental alliance of the Communists and Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

The budget amounts to about 9½ billion dollars. This is \$123 billion less than the estimate for the current year, but many of the deputies want greater spending—not less.

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