

Case, McCarthy Tangle In Senate Censure Debate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A member of the Watkins committee, which has been accused by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of being a tool of Communists, hit back today with a declaration that senators doing their duty should not be subjected to "personal abuse."

Sen. Francis Case (R.-S.D.), a member of the committee

Loyalty Check Nears Finish; 9,500 Cleared

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration has virtually completed a sweeping new loyalty and security check of the State Department's 10,600 employees.

Informed officials reported today that 90 per cent of the total, about 9,500, have been cleared and found to be good security risks.

Investigations of the remaining 10 per cent are nearly over with prospects their cases will be completed by the end of the year.

R. W. Scott McLeod, the department's controversial security chief, has directed the far-flung review into the loyalty and security of all diplomats and Civil Service employees.

For the past 10 months, McLeod's security agents have examined the background of all present employees and job applicants to make certain they qualify under the Eisenhower administration's new loyalty and security standards.

McLeod, former aide to Republican Sen. Bridges (N.H.) and friend of Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.), is reported satisfied his investigations have been thorough and fair.

A frequent target of Democratic criticism, McLeod is reported ready to give an accounting to the Democratic-controlled 84th Congress in the event it demands an investigation of his security activities.

Plane Shooting-

(Continued from page one)

of peace that exists, is very watchful of its borders. He said there were some cloudy features in this newest incident.

He located the scene as the Habomai islands, some of which are as close as two miles from Japan. He said that when the Kurile islands were given to Russia they claimed the Habomais were part of the Kuriles, and it is a disputed area. The Russians are very jealously holding onto the area, he said, perhaps on the theory that possession is nine points of the law. He added that the United States and Japan have not recognized the Reds' claim to the Habomais.

Still, he said that in this type of incident—the bomber and one American life were lost—the United States is the aggrieved party and entitled to courteous answers.

which recommended censure of McCarthy, spoke out near the end of the Senate's first day of debate on the hotly controversial censure question.

The day also saw McCarthy (R.-Wis.) swap accusations with Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R.-Utah), committee chairman. McCarthy accused Watkins of twisting facts and the Utah legislator countered with a charge that McCarthy has violated his obligation—if not his oath—as a senator.

Names Charges

Watkins was referring to McCarthy's failure to appear before an investigating committee which looked into his affairs in 1952. This is the basis for one of the censure counts against him. The other charge was that he abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when the general appeared before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee.

Case, in cautioning against "personal abuse" of senators, was replying to McCarthy's statement that the Watkins committee acted as the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party in making its censure recommendations.

Enters Speech

McCarthy made the charge yesterday in a speech he said he would deliver in the Senate today. As it turned out he didn't actually deliver it but put it into the Congressional Record—with Case and others insisting it be described there as a statement and not a speech.

Case declared, his voice rising: "I don't want the senator from Wisconsin to prove unintentionally to the country that count one is right."

The first count in the two-count censure recommendation of the Watkins committee is that McCarthy showed contempt for another Senate committee.

Southeast Asia Security Pact Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The United States' answer to Communist victories in Indochina, the Southeast Asia collective security pact, was sent to the Senate today for its approval as "an important link" in free world defenses.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower so described it in a special message accompanying the treaty, which he said is designed "to promote security and peace in Southeast Asia and the Southwest Pacific by deterring Communist and other aggression in that area."

Although he called for "early and favorable consideration" of the agreement, the White House said he has no plan to push for Senate approval of the treaty at the special Senate session and now considering censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The White House had announced earlier that both the Southeast Asia treaty and a series of agreements involving admission of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would be sent to Capitol Hill this month only to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee time to study them and prepare for Senate action in the new session starting in January.

The Treaty was signed at Manila Sept. 8 by the United States, Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand and the United Kingdom.

Cardinal Bruno Dies; Brings Vacancies to 5

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 10 (AP)—Giuseppe Cardinal Bruno, chamberlain of the College of Cardinals, died today after a long illness with cancer. He was 79.

His death raised to five the number of vacancies in the 70-member college—a fact which revived speculation that Pope Pius XII would soon call a consistory to create new cardinals.

Ike Urges Acceptance Of Dixon-Yates Contract

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he does not believe it is in the best interests of the country to saddle the federal government with "a continuous and never-ending responsibility" to provide new public power.

He set forth his power philosophy in a letter urging the

Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee to allow swift execution of the Dixon-Yates private power contract if the committee finds its terms satisfactory.

The controversial contract is for a 107 million dollar generating plant at West Memphis, Ark., to pour private power into the lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The power would take the place of electricity TVA is furnishing to plants of the Atomic Energy Commission.

TVA Proposals

There had been proposals that TVA build government-owned plants to supply the extra power needed in the valley but Congress declined to underwrite this plan.

The President's letter, addressed to Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R.-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, was released toward the end of a day in which Eisenhower forces won a big round in the Dixon-Yates fight. Democrats on the committee lost, 10-8, a move to bar immediate signing of the contract.

Ike's Letter

"It seems to me," the President wrote, "that there has been a very great deal of talk and argument—much of it partisan—about issues that are really clear and simple.

"No one in this administration has any intention of destroying or damaging TVA or of diminishing its effectiveness in any way.

"But this is not the same thing as fastening on the federal government a continuing and never-ending responsibility which I frankly do not believe is logical nor, in the long run, in the best interests of the country."

Mossadegh's Aid Dies as Traitor

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 10 (AP)—They lashed Hossein Fatemi to a stake before a mud wall today and riddled him with 16 bullets for being a traitor to the Shah.

Thus ended on a windswept barracks rifle range the life of the fiery pint-sized ex-foreign minister who had been the right hand man of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

He was executed in secret by a four-man squad just before dawn.

Fatemi, 40, was sentenced to death by a military court a month ago for his part in plotting to overthrow Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in August, 1953. His old boss, the aged and ailing Mossadegh, now is serving three years in solitary confinement for the same offense.

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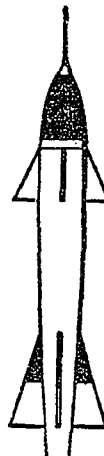
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