

Korth Denies Interest Conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary Fred Korth, in testimony made public Wednesday, offered to resign if Senate investigators concluded improper influences colored his decision in the disputed TFX fighter plane contract award.

Korth emphatically denied any conflict of interest in the multi-billion dollar contract awarded last November to General Dynamics Corp., in his hometown of Fort Worth, Tex., and said he rejected such implications.

"I repeat that I believe that I am a man of integrity," he told a Senate investigating subcommittee member. "If you find or

this committee finds that I am not, certainly you should so recommend to the President and I will promptly hand in my resignation."

The influence issue arose as the subcommittee questioned Korth Tuesday in his final day of prolonged testimony. Transcripts of the closed hearing were made public today. Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert is scheduled to testify Thursday.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D - Ark., is inquiring into why the TFX contract, expected to exceed \$6.5 billion, went to the team of General Dynamics and Grum-

man Aircraft Co., although Pentagon military officials favored a rival bid by Boeing Co.

Mundt noted that Dynamics plans to build the supersonic Navy-Air Force fighter at its plant in Fort Worth. Mundt sparked the exchange over possible influence.

"I don't say it is impossible, but I think it would stagger a Solomon to look objectively at a contract that meant as much to your community as this one would," Mundt told Korth.

"I resent, sir," Korth replied. "even your asking me what safeguards I might have taken to be an honest man."

Marshall Gained Truce In Race Troubles At Cambridge

(A continuing Study of Developments on the Racial Front)
By AL KUETTNER
United Press International

Burke Marshall has done it again.

At the Justice Department where he is assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, Marshall has the reputation of getting things accomplished when all else fails. His boss, Robert Kennedy, leans heavily on his abilities and called on him again as the racial crisis at Cambridge, Md., worsened.

Tuesday, white and Negro leaders whose conflict at Cambridge had produced bitterness and some

bloodshed for 19 months announced an agreement that halted demonstrations indefinitely. The news accounts said simply that Marshall was present to witness the signing of the settlement in Kennedy's office.

Marshall's work—handled in the Cambridge case without going to the scene in person—was largely instrumental in bringing opposing factions together and producing the climate that made negotiations possible.

Second Victory
This was the second major victory on the civil rights front for Marshall in three months. He played a key role in producing a settlement of the racial upheaval

in Birmingham, Ala., last May. When Marshall arrived in the steel city, the possibilities for restoring peace were gloomy. Huge demonstrations were erupting on the streets as thousands of Negroes battered at long-standing racial barriers. The city had two governments, the result of a recent changeover that had not taken effect.

A civic group called the "Committee of Seventy" was attempting to work out at least a truce that would halt the demonstrations which were threatening to become a riot. Members of the committee were getting nowhere with Negro leaders or with each other. There were wide differences

of opinion on how to deal with the uprising.

Unimposing Figure
Marshall did not seem to cut much of a figure as he walked down a long corridor at the Chamber of Commerce building and into a board room with the Birmingham committee.

The quietest voice in the room was that of Marshall, a 41-year-old Harvard-trained lawyer who had no civil rights experience prior to joining the Kennedy administration team in its early days. Within only a few days, however, the committee had reached an agreement with Negro leaders

to embark on the city's first efforts at desegregation of public accommodations. Although the agreement was unofficial inasmuch as there was no municipal government to approve it, the Negro side accepted it in good faith. This was more of Marshall's persuasive work.

MAKES RARE TRIP
LONDON (UPI)—London's 655th lord mayor, 58-year-old Sir Ralph Perring, said today he will arrive in Canada Aug. 12 on the first state visit to the Dominion by a lord mayor of London since 1894.

Thurs., July 25, 1963—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 9

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