

## McCarthy Says Probe Blocked By 'Pressure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) told the Senate Tuesday that "White House pressure" blocked a demand from a panel of the Loyalty Review Board for a hearing on David Demarest Lloyd, a speech writer for President Truman.

He said the final decision was to the effect that since the board members "were not allowed to call a hearing and put Lloyd under oath, they did not have sufficient evidence before them to find him disloyal."

Tonight Lloyd, after the gist of McCarthy's remarks was read to him, told a reporter:

"I do not know what was going on within the Loyalty Review Board—Senator McCarthy seems to know more about that than anybody else."

**"Answered in Full"**  
"All I know is that I answered in full, in a sworn statement, all questions put to me from the board."

"I will answer any more questions at any time."

"I have nothing to conceal and I am proud of my record."

"If Senator McCarthy wants to know anything from me, all he has to do is pick up the telephone and ask."

When McCarthy attacked him a year ago Lloyd said he had withdrawn from leftist groups long ago upon learning their aims.

In Tuesday's speech McCarthy said a majority of the loyalty board feels that Philip C. Jessup, U. S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, should be fired as a security risk.

**Attack on Service**  
He also made a new attack on John S. Service, career diplomat recently dismissed on a review board finding of reasonable doubt of loyalty.

Jessup has repeatedly denied the Wisconsin senator's accusations of leanings toward Communist interests.

Service, who has denied McCarthy's charges frequently under oath, gave out a letter demanding a copy of loyalty board minutes referring to him. He said no mention ever had been made to him of the matters referred to in McCarthy's new speech and without the minutes he can not "defend myself against this further character assassination." He suggested he should get the chance to do that in view of the possible effect of the board's decision, that those charges on its decision, that he should be dismissed.

## 3 Men Plead Innocent to Defacing Hall

Pleas of innocent to charges of defacing the old Hazel Green dance hall northeast of Salem were entered Tuesday in Marion County District Court by three young Salem men.

A fourth man took until Saturday to plead, while a fifth had not been arrested.

The charges were against Arthur Thomas Akers, 1383 Edgewater St.; William Edward Bauer, 902 Pine St.; and John Francis Hults, 4490 Jones Rd., each of whom pleaded innocent and was held in lieu of \$250 bail until a trial Saturday, and against Carl Leonard Pruitt, 575 Patterson St., who was released on \$250 bail.

Sheriff Denver Young said the men allegedly pulled boards off the dance hall to build a fire in the fireplace last Friday.

**PP & L Stock Sale Allowed**

Sale of 200,000 shares of Pacific Power and Light Co. common stock was authorized Monday by Charles H. Helzcler, public utilities commissioner.

The company will use proceeds from the sale to finance in part its construction of the Yale hydroelectric project on the Lewis River in Washington.

Price of the stocks, to be sold to underwriters, will be fixed later.

## Quads' Mother 'Doing Fine'; Father Jobless

NASHVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A dark-haired 38-year-old farm wife, who picked cotton until seven weeks ago, was reported cheerful and "doing fine" Tuesday after giving birth to quadruplets.

So were the four little babies, three boys and a girl. They were brought to a hospital here by their currently unemployed father, Leonard Ponder, 41.

The quartet was born Monday night at the home of Ponder's mother, Mrs. Nan Ponder, 2½ miles north of Murfreesboro, Ark., and some 20 miles from Nashville, in Southwest Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ponder, who'd been expecting twins, live in a nearby four room house with seven of eight other living children.

**Babies in Incubators**  
Mrs. Ponder remained Tuesday at her mother-in-law's home while the babies were in incubators at the Nashville Hospital. They were full-term infants, and each weighed around 3½ pounds. They haven't been named and the parents seemed in no hurry to do so.

The blue-eyed mother was described as unworried by either the multiple arrivals or her husband's jobless status. He does farm work and odd jobs.

**Returned Home**  
Seven weeks ago Mrs. Ponder was working in cotton fields with the rest of her family near Childress, Tex. Then the family returned home for her to await the stork.

Four daughters of the Ponders especially were pleased by the new arrivals. They had wanted dolls for Christmas, but somehow Santa Claus didn't get around to it.

"Now there's a doll for each one of us," commented Dora Mae.

Dr. M. D. Duncan, who attended Mrs. Ponder, said her only remark when told she'd given birth to four children was that "I was expecting two."

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