

Demos Ask Release of Monitored Calls

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON — Democrats on the Senate subcommittee investigating the McCarthy - Army feud demanded in writing Friday that the public be let in on monitored telephone calls, with nothing "relevant or material" withheld. Acting Chairman Mundt (R-SD)

countered that the three Democrats were contradicting themselves in this solid front stand and making it "much more likely" the calls won't go into the public record at all.

Mundt and the other three Republicans on the subcommittee put their own position in writing, too.

That is, to let the attorneys in the dispute—for the subcommittee, for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and for the Army—look over transcripts of calls relating to the row.

Mundt said their attitude is one of first things first.

The three Democrats fired back another statement saying that Mundt's argument "doesn't make sense."

Where that issue will wind up was as much a question as what the role of McCarthy and his aides will be after hearings reopen Monday.

Some of the developments:

1. McCarthy said "I will be there" but "I make no promises" for how long. He left for a speech Saturday night at Ft. Atkinson, Wis., in which he said he might announce "what we'll do on Monday."

2. The senator again rapped a secrecy order President Eisenhower has injected into the controversy. McCarthy said it amounted to "taking the Fifth Amendment."

Triplet Girls Born in Salem



First published picture of Salem's newest triplets—three girls born early Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Carter, 1120 Hood St.—shows the new arrivals being admired by Salem Memorial Hospital nurses (from left to right) Mrs. Verda Taylor, Miss Mildred Scott and Mrs. Kathryn Cummins. The girls were the first triplets born in the city since 1944. (Statesman photo)



Not much larger than average finger prints, these foot prints of Salem's newest triplets—the first in 10 years—are being displayed above by the girls' father Maitland Carter, 1120 Hood St. The three girls arrived early Friday morning at Salem Memorial Hospital. (Statesman photo.) (Story on page one.)

Wreckage of Plane Sought

CORVALLIS — A sheriff's deputy and two pilots Friday flew over a wilderness 15 miles west of here in hope of spotting the wreckage of a plane missing since April 12.

Formal search for the plane and its lone occupant, R. H. Hall, 54, Bakerfield, Calif., was abandoned several weeks ago. But after buzzards were sighted over an area in which a man reported hearing a plane crash and someone calling for help about the time Hall disappeared, aerial search was resumed.

Hall vanished on a flight from Moscow, Idaho, to Newport.

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Solons Vote To Liberalize Housing Loans

WASHINGTON — The Senate Banking Committee voted Friday to liberalize down payments and repayment periods for homes purchased under the government's housing program.

But it refused to approve President Eisenhower's request that 40-year terms and no down payments be authorized for homes costing \$7,000 or less and built or rehabilitated as a result of slum clearance. The House has okayed this relaxation.

The committee recommended an increase from \$16,000 to \$18,000 on the maximum mortgage insurable by the Federal Housing Administration on one and two-family homes, and raised the repayment period to 30 years on all new homes bought with the assistance of FHA-insured mortgages. Most FHA-insured mortgages are now limited to 20 years.

It also voted to allow 95 per cent FHA insurance on the first \$9,000 of a new home and 75 per cent insurance on the balance, up to the maximum \$18,000 cost.

On housing resulting from slum clearance, the committee recommended a 30-year repayment period and voted for maximum FHA insurance of 95 per cent of the cost if the homes are new and 90 per cent if they are old.

The committee refused to go along with the President's request that FHA insurance terms on old housing match that allowed on new housing.

In the Senate's version of the bill, the maximum term of 30 years recommended for new homes would decrease for each year of the home's age, down to 20 years.

The present down payment on an \$8,000 home bought with an FHA-insured mortgage is \$650. The committee acted Friday to cut it to \$400, with greater reductions in down payments for homes costing more.

The required down payment on a \$16,000 new home would be reduced from the present \$3,200 to \$2,200. Under the administration request, the down payment on that house would be \$2,400.

On a \$10,000 new home, the Senate committee plan would require a down payment of \$700. The present requirement is \$1,250 and under the President's program would be \$900.

Shots Used to Fight Hepatitis

VALE, Ore. — Gamma globulin injections are being used to combat infectious hepatitis in Malheur County where 46 cases have been reported.

The serum, said Mrs. Edna Ferris, county public health nurse, is being used only in households where there has been known exposure to the disease, which has symptoms similar to yellow jaundice.

First cases were observed on the Idaho border. Boards of health of both states have joined in fighting it with Idaho providing the gamma globulin serum.

Ewing Joins Staff of PBA

PORTLAND — Paul F. Ewing, veteran Northwest newspaperman, will be sworn in Monday as special assistant to Ronneville Power Administrator William Pearl.

Ewing will be in charge of public information for the agency.

Ewing, 42, has been a reporter for The Oregonian the past nine years, joining the staff after serving as an Army captain in World War II. Previously he worked in the Associated Press bureau here.

Ewing came to Portland after serving as city editor of the old Seattle Star in 1937.

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Chinese Reds Prepare for Attack on Nationalist Isles

By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEH, Formosa — The Chinese Reds with Russian material help are massing ships, troops and planes opposite the Nationalist Tachen Islands, Chiang Kai-Shek's chief of staff said Friday.

Gen. Chou Chin - Jou expressed confidence, however, that these islands some 220 miles north of Formosa can withstand any attack. The Tachens are the northern outpost of all Nationalist offshore bases.

Chou said in an interview all precautions had been taken on the Tachens. He described as exaggerated some foreign press reports depicting the situation as being presently serious or critical.

In Washington, officials confirmed reports of a Red buildup. There was no indication they were alarmed over prospects of any immediate attack on Formosa, which the United States is pledged to protect.

There also were indications in Washington that Red attacks against offshore islands such as the Tachens would not be considered a reason for involving U.S. warships or planes. The 7th Fleet guards Formosa itself against invasion.

However, it long has been considered unlikely that Red China would mount an invasion of Formosa until it had knocked out some key islands.

Water Threatens Columbia River Route

PORTLAND — State highway crews Friday controlled flooding creek waters which spilled over banks near Bridal Veil Junction east of here Thursday night.

For a time the waters threatened to wash out a section of the old Columbia River Highway. Several inches covered the road, washing down rock and gravel.

The waters poured down a hillside and crews feared they might start a slide.

Denial of Arms Charge Issued By Guatemala

GUATEMALA — Guatemala accused the United States Friday of spreading "malicious and unjustified" alarmist reports about this country and denied it has any Russian or Polish-made arms.

A Foreign Ministry communique declared Guatemala "has never negotiated for the purchase of arms in the Soviet Union or in Poland, there are no arms or military equipment made in those countries in Guatemalan territory now."

But at the same time, the statement added that it was none of the United States' business if Guatemala did want to buy such arms. "Guatemala is not a colony of the United States," the statement said.

The communique was the first cognizance taken by the government of a U.S. State Department announcement last Monday night that an "important arms shipment" from Stalin, now a Polish port, was being unloaded at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, from a Swedish freighter.

The communique declared that the United States had committed "an act of aggression" against Guatemala by trying "to wear down the defensive capacity of the Guatemalan army through an arms boycott."

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