

Sen. McCarthy to Allow Use of Monitored Talks as Evidence

(Story also on page one.)
WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy has announced he will allow the use in evidence of the monitored talks he had with Secretary of the Army Stevens. He said he knew of only three the same number which members of the subcommittee's special investigating staff have mentioned.

Ike's 'Shots' Said Called By Disloyal

RIPON, Wis. — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) declared Saturday night he hopes President Eisenhower "realizes that the shots are being called not by the people loyal to him" in connection with the senator's bitter row with the Army "but by the people who would destroy his party."

Speaking before a crowd estimated between 3,000 and 5,000 persons at the 100th birthday celebration of the founding of the Republican Party, McCarthy discussed the current hearings in Washington.

At Chicago en route to Ripon, McCarthy said in an interview that Sen. Stuart Symington's monitored telephone conversations with Army Secretary Stevens "resulted in the disclosure" that Democrats are working hand in hand with Stevens. Symington is a Democrat from Missouri.

In his Ripon speech, delivered extemporaneously, McCarthy called Symington "the would-be candidate for the Democratic nomination for president."

McCarthy said "now we have the would-be candidate for the Democratic nomination as president saying the Republican secretary of the Army we can throw the blocks into this thing."

"What is this thing? It is the sell-out of the American people. It is advice to the Republican Party how best to commit suicide."

"Never in the history of our party has the head of one party told the other how to commit suicide."

"If the Republican Party is to survive, we can't have this."

"I sincerely hope that President Eisenhower, who I know is a busy man and for whom I have a great respect—I hope he realizes that the shots are being called not by the people loyal to him, but by the people who would destroy his party."

MRS. FDR MAY VISIT MOSCOW
NEW YORK — The New York Sunday News Saturday night reported, on what it termed reliable authority, that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been given State Department clearance to visit Moscow this July.

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Middies Await U.S. Check as Security Risks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Three midshipmen who graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy Friday must await the completion of security checks before commissions are issued to them.

Along with others in the class of 854, the three received their diplomas but instead of going into service at once they will go home to await the investigations.

The Navy Bureau of Personnel gave this reply to a specific request for the status of midshipmen Paul Shimek Jr., of Hazen, Ark., Peter Yankowski, Jersey City, N.J., and Harold Irving Polak, Hartford, Conn.

A Navy spokesman said background investigations are made on all persons prior to commissioning — including the midshipmen. He added that the cases of the three "have not been finally resolved at this time." He added that when they are resolved "the midshipmen concerned will be notified as appropriate."

Treaty Grants Independence To Viet Nam

PARIS — Premier Joseph Laniel and Prince Bau Loc, head of the government of Viet Nam, Friday initiated two long-pending treaties granting independence to the Indochina state but keeping it as a member of the French Union.

By the action France took a step toward removing one obstacle to possible U. S. intervention in the Indochinese War.

Secretary of State Dulles in a speech May 7 declared "present conditions there do not provide a suitable basis" for the participation of American armed forces. Among other things, he said France should give "greater reality" to her promise of independence.

The secretary of state said in Washington Friday he thought France had offered "as much independence as the people there under present circumstances are capable of exercising."

Formal signing of the treaties by President Rene Coty of France and Chief of State Bao Dai of Viet Nam must await completion by negotiators of the annexes.

These are supplementary agreements which are to specify the terms of Viet Nam's association with France in the French Union and the details of transferring governmental powers.

The treaties and the annexes must then be ratified in both countries before they become effective.

Ike Talks on Invasion of Normandy

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said Saturday the lessons of "unity and cooperation" displayed in World War II have by no means been lost in the trying period of reconstruction since the fighting stopped.

In a statement honoring the tenth anniversary of D-Day—the Normandy invasion—the President said once bitter enemies are joining together to meet the problems of the post war world.

He said if some of the peoples who were America's comrades in arms "have been kept apart from us, that is cause for profound regret, but not for despair."

BAYEUX, France — Cathedral bells, speakers, martial music and prayers Saturday began a week-end of ceremonies along the Normandy invasion coast celebrating the tenth anniversary of D-Day.

In flag-draped Bayeux, which the British forces captured undamaged the day after the June 6, 1944, Allied assault on the beaches, the rites began when French President Rene Coty and Premier Joseph Laniel knelt in thanksgiving prayer with high Allied officials in the 11th Century cathedral.

CD Tags Given To Adventists

PORTLAND — Students at Portland Union Academy, a Seventh-day Adventist school, are being equipped with civil defense identification tags.

More than 300 tags, available either as necklaces or wrist bands, have been purchased by students' parents. The other 100 pupils will have their tags by next fall, school officials said.

The tag, which costs 80 cents, carries the pupil's name, address, date of birth, and blood type.

Water Policy Developed by Ike Praised

SALT LAKE CITY — The Eisenhower administration was credited Saturday night with developing a national water resources policy "which will definitely and finally end the piecemeal programs that have retarded the proper development of this most precious natural resource—water."

Secretary of Interior McKay said the policy is being worked out by three government agencies—a cabinet committee, an interagency committee to coordinate work of existing bureaus and a task force of the Hoover commission.

McKay spoke at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner.

"The basic objective of the Cabinet committee," he said in his prepared address, "can be envisioned as assisting the President in developing sound and uniform policies for the conservation and use of water resources."

He said the interagency group was named "to avoid interruption or delay in current programs."

Hoover commission recommendations are intended to aid in drafting of future legislation.

"Considerable real progress has already been made since January, 1953," he said, "in ironing out the multiplicity of programs engendered in 20 years of bureaucratic squabbling and bitter competition over which department would build what dam."

"Considerable success has marked the efforts of the Department of Agriculture, the Corps of Army Engineers and the Department of Interior to bury the tomahawk, and I don't mean in each others' skulls as heretofore."

Showdown Near Says Senate Chief

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Saturday the Free World has reached the "jumping off place" and if it does not force some kind of showdown with the Communists on Indochina in 30 days, all Asia may topple to the Reds.

The Senate Republican leader said it was not his decision to make, but the country ought to "face up to the fact" that it may have to fight in Indochina, just as it fought in Korea. He said Congress would have to participate in any such grave decision.

Knowland called in an interview for an end to what he described as the "fatal thinking" that the allies can go on talking at Geneva with the Communists while the Reds continue to gobble Indochina territory.

The California senator made it clear, without putting it into specific words, that he believes the United States should take the leadership in an allied move to serve notice on the Communists that fighting must stop in Southeast Asia if the Geneva talks are to go on.

"The Communists are trying to seize Hanoi while their negotiators are talking at Geneva," the California senator declared. "The advantage is all on their side in that move."

"In my judgment, the crucial period will be in the next 30 days. If there is no settlement and nothing is done to bolster the strength of the non-Communist areas, the Reds could well win control of Hanoi and the Delta area in 30 days."

AEC Said Not Slowed Up by Differences

WASHINGTON — Atomic Energy Commissioner Eugene M. Zuckert told Congress Saturday that an "orderly difference" of opinion among AEC members has not slowed or affected a "terrific job" in producing nuclear weapons.

Atomic Energy Committee there has been "no violence" in AEC disagreements. Nor, he added, has there been any slackening of efforts to produce the best "in weapons and the greatest advance in technology for peaceful uses of atomic power."

One of Three
He testified as one of three commissioners opposing a move to name Chairman Lewis L. Strauss as "principal officer" of the five-man board.

The five members now have equal status under the law. Zuckert cited atomic progress to support his contention that the present arrangement has worked well and should be continued.

Commissioner Joseph Campbell said the chairman should have more power. Strauss has said the loss of special duties to the chairman has produced "disadvantages."

Probe Ends
As the congressional committee ended a two-day probe of the question, there were differences among key committee members over the seriousness of the AEC rift.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), the committee chairman, said the AEC disagreement is "of no consequence—a tempest in a teacup." He said he would use every effort to retain the proposed "principal officer" clause, which he sponsored.

Rep. Holifield (D-Calif.) said the testimony has shown a "serious rift" in the AEC which can be settled only through "joint action by the committee and the commission." He said he will fight the Cole proposal, on the House floor, if necessary.

At the Theatres Today

ELSI N O R E
"The Miami Story" with Barry Sullivan
"The Mad Magician" with Vincent Price
CAPITOL
"JOHNNY GUITAR" with Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Scott Brady
"THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT" with Glenn Miller
GRAND
"We Want a Child" an adult picture
"No one under 16 admitted without parents"
"BLACKOUT" with Dane Clark

HOLLYWOOD
"Melba" with Patrice Munsel and Robert Morley
"Little Fugitive" with Richie Andrusco
NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
"The Glenn Miller Story" with James Stewart and June Allyson
"Alaskan Sea" with Robert Ryan and Jan Sterling

College Credit Night Classes Announced

Salem's adult education department has announced already what college credit night classes will be conducted next fall.

That's because the extension courses are of interest to teachers and others who may be planning also to take college work this summer.

To avoid duplication, those interested can obtain full details of the fall night course list from George Porter, director of adult education at the School Administration Building.

The fall courses will be in fields of social science, business public relations, health education, school supervision, music, educational psychology, U.S. history, history of Western civilization, Oregon history, Oregon school law, audiovisual aids.

U.S. Rattled, Uncertain Declares Adlai

By MARTIN POST
NEW YORK — Adlai E. Stevenson said Saturday a "rattled" America suffers a "national neurosis" of self-doubt and, despite all it has accomplished:

"The horror of our time in history is that things are worse than ever before. There is no peace; we are besieged and we are rattled."

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said the struggle is between "the humanistic tradition of the Western culture" and the "new pagan religions" of the dictators.

"Perhaps," he said, "We are even passing through one of the great crises of history, when man must make another mighty choice."

Stevenson addressed a Columbia University bicentennial conference. President Eisenhower spoke before another phase of the celebration last Monday.

"That we are not invulnerable, that there is a moral and human vacuum within us is, I think demonstrated by many symptoms, of which McCarthyism — which has succeeded in frightening so many — is only one," he declared.

Crash Victim's Condition Said 'Very Critical'

BENJAMIN MERLE ENSLEY, 42, injured in an auto accident about one mile south of Liberty on May 28, was reported in "very critical" condition at Salem Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

He sustained a severe skull fracture when his 1928 model car veered off the road and crashed into the road bank, the attending physician explained.

Following the accident investigating state police took Ensley to the hospital where he lapsed into unconsciousness the following day. He still was unconscious early this morning, hospital authorities reported.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGED
State police Saturday night arrested Benjamin Merle Ensley, 42, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$250 bail.

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FRENCH FAVOR DRINKS

PARIS — France, with a world's record consumption of alcohol equalling 35 quarts per adult per year, collects 150 million dollars in taxes on alcohol. The government grants \$1,500 to the Committee for Defense against Alcoholism at the same time it deals out \$142,857 to the Committee for Propaganda for Wine.

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FOR ADULTS ONLY!

2ND HIT DANE CLARK IN "BLACKOUT"

Prices This Engagement—Adults, Mat., 65c — Evens., 80c

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ALSO
Robert Ryan — Jan Sterling in
"ALASKA SEA"
Bring the Whole Family — See a Movie From Your Car



THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT

Every Woman Will Want to See
JOAN CRAWFORD
as the woman who loves...
JOHNNY GUITAR
A REPUBLIC PICTURE presented by HERBERT J. YATES
Co-Starring Sterling Hayden Mercedes McCambridge and Scott Brady
Ward Bond — In Color
MUSICAL CO-HIT
Gay Comedy — Romance