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McCarthy in the Senat

Third in a Series

By BEM PRICE
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Less than three months after he was seated, in January 1947, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy tangled with his Bible-quoting Republican colleague from New Hampshire, the late Charles E. Tobey.

By the end of his first term McCarthy had in succession fought Senators Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, and Senator William Benton of Connecticut. From Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and six colleagues his activities promoted a much-publicized "declaration of conscience."

McCarthy also attacked Gen. George C. Marshall, the man who masterminded U. S. strategy during World War II and later served as secretary of defense and secretary of state. President Truman had described Marshall as one of the greatest living Americans.

'Black Infamy

Marshall came in to the line of McCarthy's fire in 1950 by defending the integrity of Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup. McCarthy had said Jessup had an "unusual affinity for Comunist causes."

On June 14, 1951, almost a year later, McCarthy in a 60,000-word speech linked Marshall's name to what he called "a conspiracy of infamy so black that, when it is finally exposed, its principals shall be forever deserving of the maledictions of all honest men."

At the time, McCarthy was discussing "the question of why we fell from our position as the most powerful nation on earth at the end of World War II."

For all practical purposes Marshall ignored the attack.

Of the five senators who crossed McCarthy, Republican Baldwin resigned, Democrats Tydings and Benton were defeated for reelection and Tobey died. Mrs. Smith, a Republican, is up for reelection this year and is opposed in the primary by a friend of McCarthy's who says that "mccarthyism' is an issue in the Maine senatorial campaign. In Maine, victory in the Republican primary is usually the same as being elected.

Clash With Tobey

It was March 27, 1947, that McCarthy and Tobey clashed over sugar rationing. McCarthy, supporting a 20-pound increase in the annual ration, said he had been told by an Agricultural Department official this amount was feasible.

Tobey left the Senate floor and telephoned Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson. Upon his return he said: "The Department of Agriculture's announced position was misrepresented by the senator from Wisconsin today."

McCarthy said: "I do not give a tinker's damn what Secretary Anderson says about the matter. The sugar is here."

Tobey retorted: "On a question of veracity I do not choose between the two gentlemen, but on a question of fact I take the secretary of agriculture any time."

In the end the Senate approved Tobey's proposal for a 10-pound increase, but with an amendment by McCarthy ending rationing five months earlier than then provided.

McCarthy started his big fight in February 1950, when he charged that the Democratic administration, especially the State Department, was riddled with Communists and fellow travelers.

Accused Tydings

He kept up a barrage of charges and countercharges that were to figure in the 1952 elections and which were to lead him into fights with Tydings and Benton.

McCarthy led off by accusing Tydings of a "whitewash" in the investigation of McCarthy's charges of communism in the administration. Tydings accused McCarthy of making false accusations.

The bitter fight between McCarthy and Tydings, veteran of 28 years in Congress, evolved into a personal feud that spilled over into Tydings' campaign for reelection in 1950.

In that year Tydings lost to John Marshall Butler, a Republican.

McCarthy personally went into Maryland on Butler's behalf and there followed what a five-member Senate subcommittee described in a unanimous report as a "despicable, back-street type of campaign."

Fake Photograph

There appeared in Maryland a composite photograph purporting to show Tydings talking to Communist leader Earl Browder. The fake picture showed up in a campaign tabloid which accused Tydings of "whitewash" in the communism-in-government investigation.

The elections subcommittee of the Senate Rules Committee said, "The implication of such tactics as a threat to our American principles should be obvious and frightening." Three Democrats and two Republicans made up the subcommittee. One of the Republicans was Mrs. Smith.

The Tydings campaign was to have echoes in McCarthy's bid for reelection in 1952. Tydings offered McCarthy $25,000 if he would go before any federal grand jury and offer evidence sufficient to convice anyone who was in the State Department in 1950 as a Communist, McCarthy did not accept.

But even before McCarthy became embroiled with Tydings he was greeted in the Senate June 1, 1950, with a document that the author, Mrs. Smith, called "a declaration of conscience." signed by Mrs. Smith other senators — other other Republican se Tobey, George D. Aiken mont, Wayne L. Morse of Irving M. Ives of New Y ward J. Thye of Minnes Robert C. Hendrickson Jersey.

While the declaration mention McCarthy by n was almost universally c to be aimed at McCarthy methods.

The declaration said:

"We are Republicans. are Americans first. It Americans that we expr concern with the growi fusion that threatens the and stability of our count ocrats and Republicans ali contributed to that conf

". . . Certain elements Republican party have ma added to this confusion hopes of riding the Rep party to victory through ish exploitation of fear, ignorance and intolerance are enough mistakes of th ocrats for Republicans cize constructively without ing to political smears . .

". . . It is high time we being tools and victims o tarian techniques . . ."

Defines Term

The gray-haired Mrs. S running for reelection th Only opponent to anno gainst her so far in the can primary is Robert L a personal friend of McC

Jones has said that mc ism will be the basis of h against Mrs. Smith. He def term:

"Americanism consists carthyism. Mccarthyism sents to me the ferreting Comunists."

The toughest of McC

McCARTHY
(Continued on Page 3

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