

Mundt to Seek Liaison Group

Hopes to Prevent
Future Squabble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) said Saturday he will take up with the White House his plans for averting in the future "completely reprehensible squabbles" such as he said marked some parts of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

Mundt, who presided at the stormy televised sessions, is drafting legislation to create a special coordinating committee to seek cooperation and peaceful relations between congressional investigating committees and the executive branch of the government.

WORK IN HARMONY

He said such a group, including Republican and Democratic Congress members, could work in harmony and avert squabbles about their powers.

He said disputes over the separation of powers of the executive and legislative branches of government at the McCarthy-Army hearings resulted in "honest people disagreeing" and forming opposing camps "when they should have been in one camp."

Sen. McClellan of Arkansas, the subcommittee's senior Democrat, before leaving for a trip to his home state, voiced a sharply different view.

DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

"We don't need any coordinating committee if men will be men, and get away from this kid stuff of quarrel and bickering."

"It doesn't make much sense to appoint a committee to help a committee," McClellan said.

Mundt said his idea is to have about eight Senate and House members, representing investigating groups, sit with about eight from the executive department, including some "lower echelon" White House aide and representatives of the attorney general, the FBI and others.

Their job, he said, would be to figure out ways to cooperate in necessary investigations and that if this happened "99 per cent of our difficulties" in disputes over the separation of powers could be averted.

He said he feels such a group well might be made a permanent arm of government.

Farm Sales Fall Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that farmers received approximately \$10,300,000,000 from sale of farm products during the first five months of this year. This was 4 per cent less than they received in the corresponding period last year.



GUATEMALAN INVASION POINTS — (AP Wirephoto) Black arrows point to Puerto Barrios and San Jose, ports which anti-Communist invading forces Saturday claimed as captured. Anti-Communists said they also control Zacapa and Retalhuleu, inland towns shown above. Arc and distance arrow point out that Guatemala City is just 860 miles from both Florida and the Panama Canal.

Guatemala Half the Size Of Kansas

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The little Caribbean republic of Guatemala is about half the size of Kansas, spanning slightly more than 200 miles — east to west — at its widest point. Its population is 3,283,209.

The country runs 150 miles north to south except for an extension of the eastern border, which measures 300 miles to the northernmost tip.

The capital—Guatemala City—lies about 1,000 miles south of New Orleans, La.

Puerto Barrios, an east coast port where serious uprisings reportedly have occurred, lies some 150 miles northeast of the capital.

Zacapa, another town mentioned as a scene of action, lies 75 miles northeast of Puerto Barrios.

San Jose, also mentioned in the battle dispatches, is a naval-air base lying on the Pacific Coast about 50 miles south of Guatemala City.

The city of Retalhuleu where fighting also was reported lies near the Mexican border some 75 miles west of the capital.

Heart Ailment Kills Delegate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joseph Rider Farrington, 56-year-old delegate to Congress from Hawaii, was found dead in his Capitol office Saturday night, victim of a heart ailment.

Farrington, a Republican, had represented the territory and was a hard fighter for Hawaiian statehood, since 1942. He was president and publisher of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

It was the second death on Capitol Hill Saturday.

Sen. Lester C. Hunt (D-Wyo.) committed suicide in the head with a .22 caliber rifle Saturday morning.

Farrington's body was found lying on the floor of his office by his secretary, Mrs. Margaret C. Turner and Jan Jabulka, executive director of the Hawaii Statehood Commission.

Eleven Ask Asylum

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Eleven Polish crewmen from the freighter Gottwald, which the Nationalists seized east of Formosa May 13, have asked for political asylum in Nationalist China, semi-official sources here said Saturday. They will bring to 23 the number of Polish seamen granted refuge.

Congress Eyes Budget, Taxes

Status of Major
Legislation Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation at the end of this week:

Labor—The Senate has shelved a bill amending the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. The House Labor Committee has sidetracked a companion measure.

Appropriations—The House has passed and sent to the Senate bills financing 10 government departments and a score of independent agencies for the coming fiscal year. In all, the House measures provide appropriations of approximately 42 billion dollars. The Senate has passed seven of the House bills, and two have been sent to the President.

Taxes—Congress has enacted into law a bill cutting some excise taxes and continuing the excise tax program generally for another year. The House has passed, and the Senate Finance Committee has approved, a bill making general revisions in the tax laws.

Reciprocal Trade—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill extending for one year the President's power to make trade agreements with other nations.

Social Security—The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to increase social security taxes and benefits. The House Ways and Means Committee is considering a bill to broaden unemployment compensation.

Defense and Foreign — Bills financing and authorizing continuance of the foreign aid program are being prepared by the House Appropriations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Agriculture — Committees of both branches are considering the President's proposal for revisions in the price support program. A bill adjusting cotton crop quotas has become law. A bill to expedite disposal of surplus farm commodities has been passed by both branches and is in conference.

Housing—A general housing bill stripping of the administrations' low-cost public housing program has passed the House but the Senate has restored most of the President's program. The bill is before a Senate-House committee.

Two-Seat Helicopter For Family Use Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The family helicopter is close at hand.

Tests supervised by the Civil Aeronautics Administration are already underway for certification of the "flyride," a two-seat helicopter.

The 35½-foot craft making a bid as "America's second car" can drop in and out of a space 50 feet square.

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