

Solon Hurls 'Shakedown' Blast in McCarthy Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) hurled six charges—including an allegation of a \$10,000 "shakedown" of a housing corporation—at Senator McCarthy Saturday as the Senate ploughed through some seven hours of argument without a decision on a move to censure the Wisconsin Republican.

The "shakedown" charge dealt with a fee McCarthy got in 1948 from the Lustron Corp., a housing concern. It was for a booklet in housing.

Fulbright moved to meet vehem-

ment objections from a number of senators that the resolution of condemnation of McCarthy's conduct, offered by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), lacked a bill of particulars.

It was a day in which foes of McCarthy lambasted him, and other senators, including Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.), objected that the backers of the Flanders move were trying to do to McCarthy what they accused him of doing to others—condemning people without fair procedure.

Called Improper

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) called the Flanders resolution an "utterly improper approach and unconscionable."

In early evening the Senate recessed until noon, EDT, Monday. Saturday's debate never reached the peaks of emotion and tension scaled Friday night. McCarthy himself was absent much of the time. And crowds had dwindled to the point where there were big clumps of empty seats in the galleries.

Fulbright offered amendments to the Flanders resolution covering each of his six charges. He

said he would demand a vote on each.

The other five were that McCarthy:

• Denounced a Senate subcommittee that investigated his affairs and "contemptuously refused to comply with its request" that he testify.

• Openly invited and urged government employees to violate the law and their oaths of office before a nationwide television audience. This was a reference to McCarthy's statement at the Army-McCarthy hearings that it was the duty of government workers to supply him with confidential information.

Known Communist

• Strongly implied in public hearings of his own subcommittee that Annie Lee Moss, an employee of the Pentagon "was known to be a member of the Communist Party and that if she testified she would perjure herself"—before he had given her a chance to testify.

• Impugned the "loyalty, patriotism and character" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, another witness at McCarthy hearings on alleged communism in the Army.

• In a June 15, 1951, speech "without proof or other justification, made an unwarranted attack upon Gen. George C. Marshall."

Bean Crop

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canery payrolls are expected to mount from about \$65,000 a month to nearly \$100,000.

The harvest rush also will add working chances in the bean fields. Picking forces of as many as 9,000 workers may be needed at the harvest peak—compared with a maximum of 5,000 last year.

The Eugene office of the State Employment Service reports that no shortage of bean pickers has yet been felt, but that persons who will be available for work in the peak harvest time should register at the employment office now.

Dollar An Hour

Pickers are being paid 2½ cents per pound, with a ¼ cent bonus in most fields for those who remain throughout the harvest. These rates are bringing earnest, non-professionals about 75 cents an hour for their labor in the earlier weeks of the harvest. Later, as the beans become heavier on the vines, these pickers likely will make better than a dollar an hour.

As in previous years, many pickers are youngsters and teenagers. Some are professionals who work the "circuit" of ripening crops through the Pacific Coast states.

This year, too, there are some idled mill and woods workers and their families out in the bean fields, earning money to meet their bills until the current lumber industry strikes are settled.

Not all beans grown in this area are packed in the EFCA canneries, but the extent of this organization's '55 packing plan is a good measure of what this year's bean crop will mean to the Emerald Empire.

APHID TROUBLES

Last year adverse weather conditions cut the yield and the EFCA packed only 6,700 tons of Blue Lake beans. This year, if favorable conditions continue, the EFCA plans to pack 9,500 tons—possibly more if a bumper crop develops and cannery capacities will allow.

EFCA management reports that there were no carryover stocks from the association's '54 bean packs and that some market areas have run short of supplies. In fact, the supply of Blue Lake beans throughout the nation has been less than the demand for two years in a row.

Aphids are causing some trouble in the bean fields this year, but, in general, growers' difficulties haven't been serious so far this season. Cold nights, overly hot days, molds and a dozen other potential threats still could reduce the present crop forecast. But, if all goes well, this could prove to be a record year in the Emerald Empire's bean growing industry.

Bus Lines

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might find that the overall losses are more than the gains." Numerous possible ways of stimulating bus riding were discussed.

In Detroit the city-owned transit lines have increased passenger revenues materially by arrangement with downtown merchants who provide return trip tickets for customers, using the buses on a plan somewhat similar to validating off-street parking tickets.

MERCHANT PLANS

In other cities merchants and transit operators have worked out plans for joint promotion of bus riding and special sales, the lure being prizes for lucky patrons.

Some cities have worked out a program under which the city actually owns the vehicles but leases them to private operation under a management contract. This scheme saves taxes and avoids some of the political dangers of municipal ownership. It is supposed to break even.

At least one Eastern city, Framingham, Mass., seems to have a successful plan under which its bus company provides and maintains fleets of school buses under contract arrangements.

A summary of City Transit financial situation is provided in an accompanying story.

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Bus Finances

(Continued from Page One)

Stages and in the early days the street car lines were owned by Southern Pacific. City Transit paid a purchase price of approximately \$125,000 in 1948. (Book value, including franchise rights, is set at approximately \$255,000, but Wendt points out that these values are meaningless if you are not making any money.)

Total operating cost of the Eugene-Springfield system was \$255,395 last year of which \$131,161 was for drivers' wages; \$34,952 for shop wages; \$20,540 for supplies; \$34,000 for gas; \$1,128 for oil \$1,296 for lights, heat and water. The administrative costs for the entire system totaled \$13,918, including managers' salaries. In Eugene, the cost per mile was 28.47 cents; in Salem 30.1 cents.

FARES GO UP

The decline in passengers carried and in passenger revenues has been almost unbroken since 1951, although there was momentary relief when fares were raised from 10 cents to 12 cents (4 as above tokens for 45 cents) in December 1951 and when they were raised again from 12 cents to 15 cents (8 tokens for \$1) in June, 1954.

For the first six months of 1954, total revenues have barely equalled out-go and in July the decline in revenues compared with July a year ago was nearly \$5,000. The July revenue for 1953 was \$19,983 and July, 1954, \$15,090, a 25 per cent loss.

There are many more facts and figures concerning the bus operation which Wendt says he will be glad to submit to the Eugene City Council, or to any special committee or commission appointed by it to study transit operations.

Morse Cites Censure Points

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) said Saturday night Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) should be censured by the Senate on seven specific grounds.

The specifics introduced by Morse included some made by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), but differing in these points:

(1) "Unfair accusations against fellow senators . . . of improper conduct in carrying out their duties as senators."

(2) "Use of confidential information unlawfully obtained from a document in executive files."

(3) "Attempt to invade the constitutional power of the President . . ."

(4) "Permission . . . of the abuse of senatorial privilege" by Roy Cohn, chief counsel to the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee.

Tiki No Leaky

SEATTLE (AP)—The raft "Leaky-Tiki," with eight members of the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce and a fully supply of beer aboard, arrived here Saturday.

The "Leaky-Tiki" was made up of two rafts lashed together, each with an outboard motor. Power boats accompanied the raft on the 30-mile jaunt, just to make sure.

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