

Congressman Calls For Study of Draft System

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rep. Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo.) has requested an investigation of the Army's draft methods in protest to the induction of "an ordinary citizen who had a broken back" while baseball star Mickey Mantle was rejected.

Curtis, in a statement released here yesterday, said he had asked for an inquiry into the "consistency" of the Army's system in a letter to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr.

2 1/2 Million Reds In Italy

ROME (AP) — Italy's Communist party says it has 2,500,000 members. Announcing its current membership, the party's vice secretary general, Pietro Secchia, said the enrollment since 1948 has ranged between 2,500,000 and 2,600,000, "notwithstanding our opponents' rabid offensive to influence the present situation."

New 'Red Tide' Feared In Gulf

FORT MYERS Fla. (AP) — Fishermen expressed today that a new "red tide" has returned to Gulf of Mexico waters off the Southwest Florida Coast, bringing death to millions of fish.

The "red tide" infestation took a heavy toll of fish in these waters a few years ago. Scientists said it apparently was caused by an organism in the gulls.

Shrimp boat skippers returning from Dry Tortugas and Campeche, Mexico, reported the dead fish from 70 miles out all the way to Fort Myers.

They were packed solid 10 miles out, said Capt. Gordon Ford of shrimp boat Lucky Star. "We first started seeing them about 70 miles out. They got thicker as we made it to 30 and at 10 miles we were really pushing through them."

The Lucky Star came from Campeche, similar word came from Capt. Bob Sadler of the shrimp boat Savannah, arriving from Dry Tortugas.

Sadler said most of the dead fish were porgees, grouper and spot fish. He said he saw dead fish from a few miles north of Dry Tortugas to Fort Myers beach.

Residents of Sanibel Island reported a dark-brown discoloration of water off the island, where thousands of dead fish littered the beaches. Similar water discolorations and many dead fish also were reported by residents on Boca Grande and Captiva Islands off the southwest Florida Coast.

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letter to Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. The Missouri congressman did not identify the inductee who had suffered the back injury other than to say he was a St. Louis man drafted last January and now serving at a New Jersey Army base. And while referring to much publicized Mantle case, Curtis said he was not criticizing the young New York Yankee centerfielder.

"He probably took his chances with the draft like anybody else," said Curtis.

The 21-year-old Mantle was rejected only recently after a long series of draft examinations. He was found to have a chronic knee injury.

Mantle is married and is supporting his widowed mother, three brothers and a sister.

Curtis said that since requesting the inquiry he had learned of another St. Louis draftee who was accepted by the Army although he had suffered a permanent head injury. The Army explained "it could fit the man in" in both cases, Curtis said.

"If the Army says it can fit in such men," demanded Curtis, "why can't it fit in men like Mantle?"

Curtis said the army already had answered one of his queries concerning the soldier with the injured back. The man's medical history already had been reviewed, Curtis said, and showed "only minimal X-ray changes due to old healed fractures of three vertebrae."

Papers Cited For Pictures

BOSTON (AP) — Eight Associated Press newspapers today were cited by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association for outstanding membership newsphoto cooperation.

The citations were announced by Coleman A. Harwell, vice president and editor of the Nashville, Tenn., Tennessean, at the opening session of the annual four-day meeting of the APMEA in the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel.

The Jackson, Mich., Citizen-Patriot was honored for the "most outstanding newsphoto cooperation in the past year." The Los Angeles, Calif., Times received a citation for the "most consistent cooperation."

Honorable mention went to the San Francisco Chronicle; Jamestown, N.Y., Post-Journal; Rapid City, S.D., Journal; Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram; Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin; and the Seattle, Wash., Times.

The Jackson Citizen-Patriot was cited for its work in providing the AP with a series of pictures at the Southern Michigan Prison riot last April 22.

The Los Angeles Times citation commended the paper for getting the most membership cooperation mentions in the Weekly AP Log—22 times in 1952.

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'WE'RE WAITING IKE'—Two Marines, Sgt. Edward St. Clair (left), of Detroit, Mich., and Sgt. Jamil Farhat of Lodi, Calif., post a sign on a bunker in Korea tellings President-elect Eisenhower, "We're waiting Ike."

Negro To Be Sentenced For 'Leering' At White

YANCEYVILLE, N. C. (AP) — A 45-year-old Negro awaited sentence today after his second conviction on a charge of assaulting a white girl by "leering" at her.

A all-white, male Superior Court jury convicted tenant farmer Mack Ingram of the crime yesterday.

Judge Frank Armstrong planned to sentence him today. The maximum would be a two-year road term. Ingram, father of nine children, received this sentence on a Recorder's Court conviction shortly after he was accused by the girl. He appealed the conviction.

Ingram was charged with assaulting Mrs. Willie Jean Boswell Webster, an attractive 17-year-old farm girl in June, 1951. The girl, unmarried then, testified that Ingram "eyed" her from a distance of "about 75 feet." She also accused him of chasing her across a field on her father's farm, but said he did not get "within 65 feet of her."

Under North Carolina law no bodily contact is necessary for conviction of assault. The jury, in holding Ingram guilty, upheld a state contention that by "leering" at the girl, he frightened her and thus committed assault.

Ingram's attorneys declined to offer testimony in his defense, but at an earlier hearing the defendant denied he had criminal intentions.

Feldmiller is to discuss cattle marketing problems and the present cattle situation.

Ingram's attorneys said before the trial that they would appeal any conviction to the State Supreme Court.

Mrs. Webster, who married Ernest Webster the day before Ingram was first convicted and who now is the mother of a six-month-old baby, told the jury she looked up the word "leer" in a dictionary. She said it meant a "curious look." That definition, she testified, described exactly the manner in which Ingram eyed her as he drove slowly past her with his head out of the window of his car.

Ingram originally was charged with assault with intent to commit rape. The charge was reduced to one of assault on a female when he was brought to trial in Caswell Recorder's court. After he was convicted and sentenced to two years on the roads, he appealed to the Superior Court. The first Superior Court trial, in November of last year, ended in a mistrial when two of the four Negroes on the jury held out for acquittal.

"Keep it clean—grime doesn't pay!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, phone 2-2331.

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U.S. Senators Urge Cleanup of U.N.

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One of the two senators is the committee chairman, Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), who says he also thinks Trygve Lie resigned as U. N. secretary general because "of disclosures made and disclosures we will make in the future."

The senators' search for suspected American Communists on the U. N. headquarters staff was resumed yesterday. Lie's resignation on the previous day served to embellish the committee's already dramatic hearings.

McCarran, here for the first time in four weeks of intermittent sessions, and Sen. Willis Smith (D-N.C.) composed a subcommittee which heard three more American U. N. employees refuse to answer some questions concerning Communist party membership.

A fourth witness said earlier she switched her citizenship from American to Russian simply by obtaining a Russian passport. She is Olga Michka, 33, an American-born U. N. clerk and typist.

A State Department official in Washington said later he did not think she automatically lost her American citizenship when she received the Russian passport.

Smith, angry at the attitude of some witnesses, snapped at the close of the all-day hearing that it is up to the U. N. "to help us purge it of spies and saboteurs."

If that cannot be done, he said, the U. N. "ought not to be allowed to sit in America."

"Senator," added McCarran, "I agree with you heartily."

After the hearing had adjourned until today, McCarran told newsmen he believed his committee's inquiry had brought about Lie's announcement of resignation on Monday.

McCarran said Lie's statement of reasons for quitting reminded him of a Thanksgiving pumpkin. "It looked good," said McCarran, "but it was hollow."

Lie said on Monday he was resigning "because I hope this may help the United States to save the peace and to serve better the cause of freedom and progress for all mankind."

The U. N. official did not mention the McCarran inquiry. However, he has said in the past that while he did not want any employees disloyal to their countries, he would not fire anyone on "mere suspicion or hearsay."

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The interview quoted Lie as saying he thought Russia's refusal to recognize him might have stood in the way of a Korean peace and that in the long run no man could bear the kind of pressure put on him by the Russians.

Moscow radio, which has ignored Lie since 1950, said last night Lie's resignation was a revelation of "his complete political bankruptcy."

At U. N. headquarters, Lie said he was certain his resignation would be accepted. His statement

came after British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said he hoped Lie could be persuaded to reconsider and as Brazil's foreign Secretary Joao Neves da Fontoura told the General Assembly he hoped the decision "is not irrevocable."

Russians at the U. N., led by their Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, made it clear they considered Lie's action final.

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