

## McCarthy Prober Denounced By Overseas Library Head

By WARREN ROGERS JR.  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the U. S. overseas library program has denounced a prospective new member of Sen. McCarthy's investigating staff as "completely incompetent as an observer or downright malicious."

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, director of the Kari Baarslag, called to testify on statements attributed to him.

Baarslag was quoted in a Washington dispatch to the New York World-Telegram & Sun as saying the 189 libraries operated by Johnson's agency in 83 countries "just don't go in for anti-Soviet literature."

Johnson, retiring chief of the State Department's International Information Agency (IIA), said he had written McCarthy requesting full details of Baarslag's inspection of overseas libraries.

"I can not understand why anyone would deal in such patent falsehoods unless he were completely

incompetent as an observer or downright malicious," Johnson added in a statement last night.

Baarslag, who lives in Silver Spring, Md., was not immediately reached for comment. He formerly was research director on subversion and un-American activities to the American Legion's National Americanism Commission.

McCarthy picked him last week to be research director for the Senate investigations subcommittee he heads. But the Wisconsin Republican said he wanted to consult with other committeemen before making the appointment.

McCarthy and his investigating methods were the subject of two actions in the Senate yesterday:

1. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) took the floor to say his recent criticisms of McCarthy have brought a flood of "fan mail" and a lesser amount of "pan mail." Among the latter, he said, was a letter which said, "You are a murderer and a traitor read this fall dead."

2. Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) inserted in the record an article by Richard Gray, president of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department, saying too much attention is being paid to McCarthy's methods and not enough to his "expose of U. S. Communists who have infiltrated into high places."

Johnson's attack on the statements attributed to Baarslag declared that six million anti-Communist books have been distributed by the overseas libraries. He said only 39 books by Communist authors were found on the shelves and these, he said, are no longer there.

"The reputation of the American people has suffered enough as the result of irresponsible charges and actions in connection with our program abroad," Johnson said.

"The only group that has gained through these wicked attacks has been the Communist international movement . . ."

## Sunday Morn Drinks Okayed

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon bars and taverns can continue to do business on Sunday mornings.

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission ruled Thursday against church groups who had asked the Sunday morning closure. The commission commented, "No change is generally desired or required."

The commission also said it was handling as fast as possible appeals from 150 of the 300-400 applicants who were refused licenses to serve liquor by the drink. The 150 asked for hearings.

The commission also gave notice it intends to enforce sanitary regulations strictly. Chairman William A. Spangler said there were reports that many operators were disinfecting glasses five seconds or less instead of the required two minutes.

Liquor-by-the-drink licenses went to: Seaside Grill, Seaside; Town House, Eugene; Timberline Inn, Powers; Sunset Inn, Gold Beach; Pioneer Club, Salem; Gillespie's, Valley Junction; Olympia Cigar Store, Pendleton; Shamrock Tavern, St. Paul; Ford's Duck Inn, Milton-Freewater; Cove Nest, Brighton.



THEN AND NOW — Judge and executive as they are now and in 1904 with the buckboard they built as teen-age boys. It still runs.

## 49-Year-Old Buckboard Still Runs

ELIZABETH, N.J.—Two dignified gray-haired men recently

trundled a strange looking nine-foot wheeled device out of the cellar of a house on Prince Street. It was a home-made automobile, powered by a primitive one cylinder engine, which they had built in 1904 when they were boyhood chums here.

One of the men was Woodruff W. Halsey, sales manager of a battery firm. The other was Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock, of the New York District Court, who recently presided at the trial of the second string Communists.

Dimock and Halsey got the idea of resurrecting the ancient "buckboard," as it was licensed in 1904 by New Jersey's department of State, while reminiscing last fall about the pleasures of their boyhood.

The car, sawed in half, still was in the cellar of Halsey's home.

OLD MOTOR RUNS

Working on weekends, the judge and the executive restored the buckboard to its oldtime glory. They were amazed to find that the original motor still worked.

The car has bicycle type wheels at each end, connected by a plank. The motor is set up at the rear and there is a small hood at the front with a steering wheel. The width is about two feet.

It is a little difficult at first glance to tell which end is which. Especially since the operators sit back to back on the plank, one steering and the other fiddling with the motor.

They also must sit cross legged, since the plank is only a foot from the ground and there is no provision for leg room.

NATIVES AMAZED

After the buckboard was refurnished and had a new coat of shiny black paint, Dimock and Halsey pushed it to a quarter-mile track, for a try out. Passers-by gaped and scratched their heads as the two men rolled the 250-pound contraption through the

streets.

The motor was started with a scratchy roar and it moved about a sixteenth of a mile down the track before a cloud of blue smoke emerged from the motor and it conked out.

Some delicate adjustments of the carburetor were made and the trial run continued.

"Our pride will be hurt if it doesn't go around the track once without stopping," said Halsey to the sole onlooker, a newspaper reporter.

Twice the buckboard negotiated about three quarters of the track before gasping to a stop.

REPAIRS NEEDED

Finally with a running push, Judge Dimock almost completed a lap. Then the proud owners decided more repairs were needed on the carburetor, which wasn't feeding enough gas from the three-quart tank on the rear.

The buckboard qualifies as one of the oldest operating motor vehicles in the state of New Jersey. The boys first got auto fever in 1903 when they were in their early teens. They built their "model A" then, which was powered by a sail. It was a far cry from Henry Ford's model of the same name in later years.

The sail frightened horses and police banned it.

The youthful inventors then came up with "model B" equipped with a 1/4-horsepower engine and a unique direct drive. It could only be stopped by turning off the gas and "hoping for the best."

Did 35 mph

"Model C," the present surviving vehicle, came next. It is chain driven and according to Halsey was capable of 35 miles an hour in its heyday.

A fourth car — "model D" of course—was built a year later and lasted four years. It unfortunately met head on with a huge Newfoundland dog one day and was never the same.

In the renovation, the men had tires custom made for the

## French 'Chutists Capture Town

WITH FRENCH AIR FORCE AT LANGSON, Indochina (AP)—French Union paratroopers in the most daring surprise raid of the 7-year-long Indochinese war today captured the city of Langson within 10 miles of Communist China's border.

The airborne units attacked as the Communist-led Vietnamese

forces breakfasted. The French troops quickly overwhelmed light enemy resistance.

The attackers then blew up all bridges over the Kycua River connecting Langson with China's Kwangsi Province.

Thus, at one lightning blow, the paratroopers knocked out the chief link in the supply line over which French officers say the Chinese Reds have been sending 2,000 tons of war equipment each month to the Vietnamese guerrillas.

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## 715.7 mph Jet Record Set

THERMAL, Calif. (AP)—An F6D Sabre jet and its veteran Air Force pilot have blazed to a new world's air speed record of 715.7 miles an hour. That's traveling one mile as you count to five.

Lt. Col. William F. Barnes, 32, sometimes reaching speed of more than 12 miles a minute in the nine-ton jet interceptor, eclipsed yesterday the record of 698.505 established only last November over the same three-kilometer (1.863 mile) course by Capt. J. Slade Nash.

Barnes flashed through two complete contest runs, each consisting of two trips in both directions along the straightaway course. Each of the eight trips was faster than Nash's record and the best was 721.864 when the wind was in the colonel's favor.

Barnes broke the record with an average of 713.6 on the first run. He changed planes and came back to re-establish the record a couple of miles per hour higher. Each run was at about 100 feet altitude.

The speed pilot said the weather for the runs was quite turbulent. "We didn't have the optimum conditions today," he commented. "The temperature was right (over 100 degrees), but I think the turbulence and wind cut the speed down."

How long does he think the record will last?

"From what I hear there are several airplanes coming along which will be capable of higher speed when they have the bugs worked out. We're progressing fast."

## Hair in Wringer Leads to Death

CHECOTAH, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Sader, 43, who was choked to death Tuesday when her hair caught in a washing machine, was buried here yesterday.

The widow, mother of six children, tried to pull her long hair from the wringer and in the attempt wrapped it around her throat.

The machine toppled, pulling the hair tighter about her neck.

## Actress, 21, Gets Her Forced Savings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dorothy Reynolds has collected the \$13,900 in government bonds which she saved from the time she signed her first movie contract in 1948.

The bonds were turned over to the actress yesterday in Superior Court because she has reached the age of 21. Born in El Paso, Tex., she entered movies shortly after her graduation from Burbank, Calif., high school.

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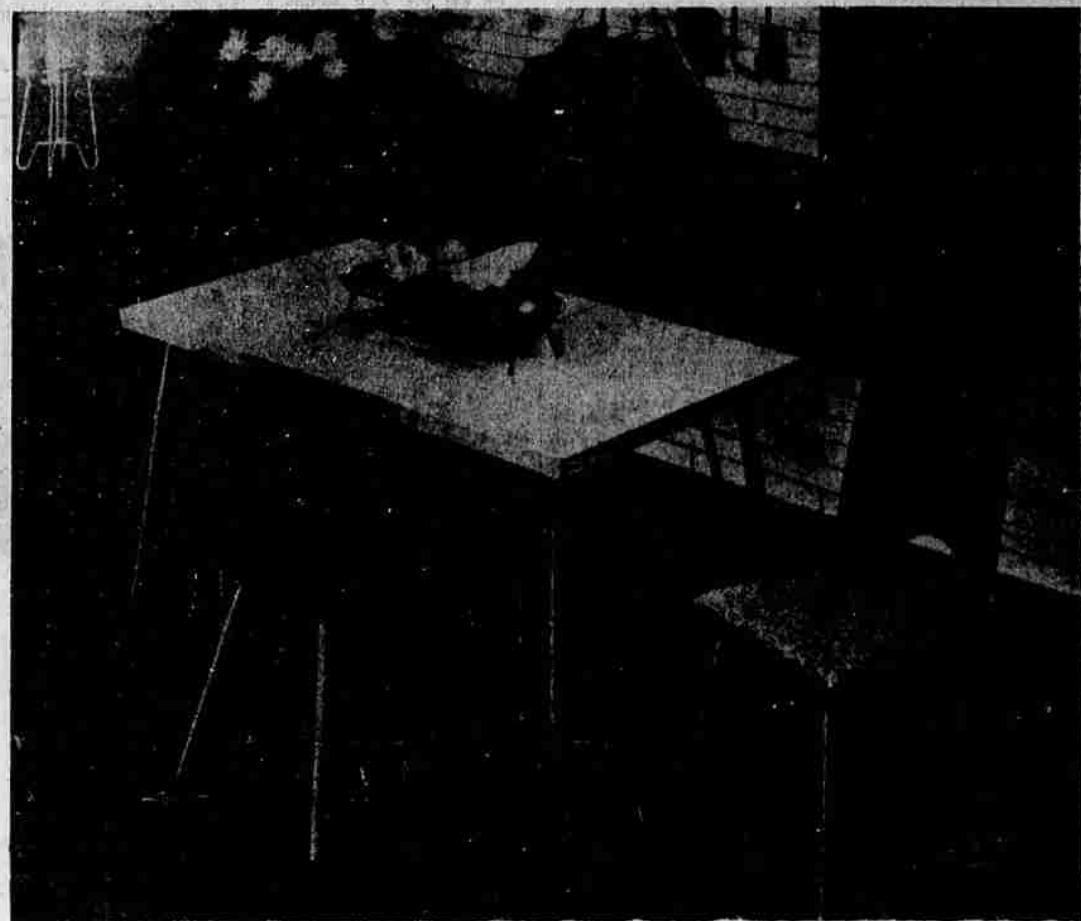
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