



Senator Launches Wartime Currency-Printing Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mundt (R-SD) pressed forward Tuesday an inquiry he says is designed to show whether Russia, by under-cover infiltration of this government, swung a profitable wartime deal in German occupation currency.

He said the Senate investigation subcommittee, over which he is presiding may open public hearings later today after another closed session with witnesses he has declined to name.

Mundt predicted to newsmen the hearings will show that Russian diplomats worked with undercover agents in the U. S. Government to put over a wartime deal with this result:

"Somebody got fleeced. Whether it is who got fleeced, the German economy or the Allies—that will have to come out in the testimony."

Mundt said yesterday "there is no question" that this government

in 1944—when the United States and Russia were wartime allies—turned over to the Soviets printing plants, paper and ink to produce Allied occupation currency for Soviet forces in Germany.

He said this amounted to "blank check permission" to the Russians to print as much of the currency as they chose until the materials ran out.

The senator said it probably will be impossible to learn just how much of the currency the Russians did produce. But he said the testimony so far indicates it was at least 255 million dollars more than Congress had authorized.

Mundt said no other Allied power got permission to print its own German occupation currency. He

vestigated by other Senate committees in 1947, but Mundt has contended that inquiry never brought out all the facts.

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A Clampdown On Teeth Told

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans' Administration Tuesday announced a major change in its dental care program which will sharply limit the free treatment given to veterans.

It's the second narrowing of the program since mid-August. A VA spokesman said the new change is likely to cut off about 75 per cent of all the free treatment.

He added that a number of veterans who have already been promised VA dental care aren't going to get it under the new rules, and declined to give a figure.

The new change allows most veterans to get free treatment only for a dental condition directly accessible to their military service. Additional treatment will be authorized when:

- 1. A veteran is receiving compensation payments for a dental condition.
- 2. A dental condition is found to be aggravating another service-connected disability.
- 3. A former prisoner of war needs treatment for dental conditions found to be caused by his imprisonment.

Tulelake Seniors Ready '7 Sisters'

TULELAKE — "Seven Sisters," a farce comedy with a Hungarian setting, to be presented Nov. 1 by the senior class of the Tulelake High School, will be directed by Dorothy Coprivizza.

The following cast is in rehearsal: Joyce Holbrook, Mrs. Gyurko; Vienna Thompson, Katalina; Gertrude Heck, Sari; Norma Kosmitz; Barbara Barr, Ella; Marjorie Wilson, Terka; Donna Schroeder, Lisa; Nancy Young, Klara; Ann Kelleher, Colonel Radvanyi; Ann Crown, Gida Radvanyi; Gary Bener, Fereny Horvay; Ken Abard, Michael Sandorffy; John Day, Bal Teleki and Bill Olson as Jon.

3rd Degree Going to 13 Oregonians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen men from Oregon Tuesday were elected to receive the 33rd degree of the Supreme Council 33rd Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction.

They were: Morris C. Bowker, James L. Hatt, Roseburg; Ralph Lue, Medford; Ira O. Stewart, Roseburg; Ashby C. Dickson, James River; Frank W. Knoll, Marjorie B. Marcellus, Charles E. Melloch, Harry D. Proudfoot, Wayne F. Wheelton, Linus Windle, all of Portland; and Fredrick Sinn, of Vancouver, Wash.

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