



MARINE M/SGT. WILLIAM D. ROARK, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roark, Modoc Point, receives a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. John N. Hart, USMC, (right), for developing a special tool to save and simplify the labor involved in working on engines of jet aircraft. Roark is stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, California.

McCarthy Calls Army Men For Questioning; Blasts Testimony Of General

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called Army men for questioning today for the first time since a truce was announced in his row with Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens on alleged abuse of a uniformed witness.

And the senator said yesterday he thought Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker—the officer Stevens said suffered humiliating treatment at McCarthy's hands—should be recalled later because the general showed by his testimony he is "either mistaken or guilty of perjury."

The truce announced five days ago rested on a memorandum by which Stevens agreed McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee might question Zwicker and other Army witnesses whose testimony it had been seeking. Earlier Stevens had directed Zwicker and another general not to heed a subcommittee subpoena.

The agreement was almost universally regarded as a surrender to McCarthy. Stevens later sought

to counter this impression with a statement, publicly backed by President Eisenhower, that he had received assurances against browbeating of Army witnesses in the future and would act to protect them if need be.

McCarthy flatly denied that the assurances Stevens mentioned had been given at the truce meeting. There the matter has rested until today's call for the testimony of two privates, identified in advance as Marvin Belsky, a doctor in the Army's Murphy General Hospital at Waltham, Mass., and Sid Rubenstein of Ft. Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

Subcommittee members were

advised the witnesses were to be questioned as to whether they had refused to sign loyalty oaths when they entered the Army.

McCarthy's new remarks about Zwicker came in connection with a report given by the Army Friday on its commissioning, calling to active duty, promoting and honorably discharging former Maj. Irving Peress, a New York dentist who declined on constitutional grounds to answer questions about membership in subversive organizations.

McCarthy said the Pentagon report backed up his investigators' findings that the honorable discharge was ordered after McCarthy demanded Peress be court-martialed and dishonorably discharged.

The senator said Zwicker had testified the discharge was ordered before any public announcement about Peress.

McCarthy said there was a

"direct conflict" between the two versions and that Zwicker should be recalled for more questioning, although the general might have been "honestly mistaken."

He said he would continue to honor an agreement not to re-question Zwicker until Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), a subcommittee member, returns from Europe in about 10 days.

McCarthy, speaking to newsmen in New York, said he plans to send a "friendly letter" to Stevens about the Pentagon report.

Peress, meanwhile, said in New York "Fascist hoodlums" hurled rocks through his windows, endangering his children.

He has termed McCarthy's charges against him "nonsense."

Last night Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said that if the services are to have career men, "we can't have another example of the incident that happened before Sen. McCarthy's committee where a

herald general was pilloried."

Senators Duff of Pennsylvania and Cooper of Kentucky, both Republicans, appearing with Monroney in a Du Mont television debate program, said they agreed.

McCarthy first announced the two privates called today would be questioned at a closed hearing in New York last Saturday, but this drew a prompt protest from Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) that McCarthy had failed to give him and other members timely notice. He said he was advised of the hearing only the preceding afternoon. McCarthy promptly rescheduled the hearing.

McCarthy frequently has sat as a one-man subcommittee but, since the clash with Stevens, Eisenhower reportedly has let the other Republican members of the group know that he wanted them to attend all hearings.

The hope clearly behind this move was that their presence

would tend to moderate the proceedings.

McCarthy said in New York yesterday he had "not heard from the White House on this score."

He said the other members are "always welcome" and that they were notified far in advance of scheduled hearings, but "I am not critical for their not being present all the time because many of them have a million things to do."

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Civilians Sent Back By Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Communists returned 19 civilians they picked up 3 1/2 years ago for a "couple of hours" of questioning.

The 11 Turks and 8 White Russians who returned said they had taken part in the North Korean death march recounted by many of the military prisoners freed last summer. They were all former residents of Seoul.

Clad in padded blue, black and khaki uniforms, they appeared in good health. All smiled happily.

Nine children, ranging from 1 to 19, were among the group.

Meanwhile, 37 other civilians wanting to go north from South Korea were gathered at Munsan by the U. N. command to be handed over to the Communists Tuesday morning.

Absent from their group were two North Koreans, Ro Yung Il and Yun Yong Sun, whom the South Korean government demanded be turned over to it as criminal suspects.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. N. commander, agreed to give the men up, but told South Korea nothing should be done to offend world opinion regarding U. N. armistice responsibilities.

Roy Rogers Shoots Horse During Show

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Cowboy film star Roy Rogers shot himself and his horse Trigger during a weekend performance at a local theater. But tell the kids to relax.

Roy escaped with a slight nose-bleed and Trigger with a stung flank.

They were hit by small pellets which ricocheted off the stage while Roy was demonstrating his pistol marksmanship.

South Australia Suffers Tremors

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—This capital of South Australia and a large area of the state were shaken last night by the region's most violent earth tremor in 50 years.

No casualties were reported. Chimneys and some masonry toppled, windows shattered and walls cracked.

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