

Pertinent Facts Of Army, McCarthy | Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is an at-a-glance sum-up of the Senate investigation subcommittee's inquiry into the row between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Pentagon officials:

The charges—Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams have accused McCarthy and two subcommittee aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, of using improper pressures to win favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine. Schine was a subcommittee consultant before being drafted last November. McCarthy's side in turn has accused Stevens and Adams of using Schine as a "hostage" in attempting to get McCarthy to halt or divert an investigation of alleged subversives in the Army, particularly at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. They named also H. Struve Hessel, assistant secretary of defense.

Pertinent past testimony—Stevens has denied trying to halt McCarthy's probe, but said he objected to McCarthy's methods, which he said subjected the Army to "hammering headlines" giving an untrue picture of alleged subversion.

McCarthy, in turn, has said the answer to charges he or Cohn exerted pressure to get a com-

mission for Schine is that Schine is still a private.

Highlights yesterday: McCarthy: "We are on a very important issue—whether or not the secretary of the Army knew there were Communists at Ft. Monmouth when he stated to this committee under oath there were none. That is the very heart and soul of this investigation."

(Stevens had testified on the first day of the inquiry, on April 22: "I still have no evidence of current espionage at Ft. Monmouth.")

Stevens said yesterday 35 persons had been suspended at Monmouth, but that as far as he knew, none was a Communist.

McCarthy then produced what he described as a letter FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover sent the Army in 1951. McCarthy said the letter warned the Army of the "tremendous danger" of letting Aaron Coleman and certain other employees of the radar laboratory at Ft. Monmouth handle secret data.

Cohn called Coleman a onetime associate of atom spy Julius Rosenberg.

Stevens: "I don't know that Mr. Coleman is a Communist. His case is still under investigation."

McCarthy: "There is sworn testimony . . . that Mr. Coleman was a member of the Young Communist League, which is a branch of the Communist party."

Under questioning, McCarthy acknowledged Coleman had sworn he was not a Communist. But McCarthy said Coleman admitted he went to Communist party meetings with Julius Rosenberg. Coleman has said he attended such a meeting with Rosenberg when they were classmates at the College of the City of New York, but that the meeting made him "anti-Communist in thought and speech."

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