

Senators Blame Both Army, McCarthy For Contention

By JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators who spent 36 turbulent days probing the McCarthy-Army row split last night on whether Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) was at fault, but all of them aimed blows at Roy M. Cohn and two high Army officials.

Republicans and Democrats diverged in parceling out responsibility in the controversy. Republicans absolved McCarthy of improper conduct but said he had been lax. Democrats attributed "inexcusable actions" to both the senator and Cohn, former chief counsel to the Senate Investigations subcommittee McCarthy heads.

And both sides said Secretary of the Army Stevens had sought to appease McCarthy and Cohn and had failed to stand up for what he regarded as his rights. Both were critical too of Army Counselor John G. Adams.

Cohn, 27, who bore the sharpest criticism from both sides, commented that apparently anyone who seeks to expose communism "has to contend not only with the sneers of Communists but with partisan politics as well." Cohn is a Democrat.

As for McCarthy, the Republicans said in their report that he had not tried personally to bring improper pressures to bear on the Army in behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine, an unpaid subcommittee consultant before he was drafted last November. The four GOP senators, however, said McCarthy should have exercised "more vigorous discipline" on his staff.

DEMOCRATS
The three Democrats' report, on the other hand, said McCarthy deserved "severe criticism" and contended he had "fully acquiesced in and condoned" what they described as Cohn's improper tactics.

The Democrats also said that

Stevens and Adams, as well as McCarthy and Cohn, merited "severe criticism." They said Stevens in the Schine affair had "pursued a course of appeasement" and had demonstrated "an inexcusable indecisiveness and lack of sound administrative judgment."

The Republicans, in somewhat similar language, held that Stevens "followed a course of placation, appeasement and vacillation throughout the period leading up to this controversy when he should have asserted himself by protesting promptly any efforts in Schine's behalf which he regarded as improper."

The Republicans said Cohn was "unduly aggressive and persistent" in behalf of Schine, a wealthy New Yorker and his close friend.

POWER ABUSED
More bluntly, the Democrats said Cohn "misused and abused the powers of his office and brought disrepute to the subcommittee" by what they called his persistent and unjustified efforts to win special privileges for Schine.

The verdicts of the investigating senators, officially released last night, had been awaited since they concluded their televised hearings June 17.

At issue were (1) the charge of Stevens and Adams that McCarthy and Cohn had tried by improper means to win favored treatment for Schine, and (2) the counter-charge of McCarthy and Cohn that Stevens and Adams had used Schine as "a hostage" in an effort to "blackmail" the subcommittee into dropping a search for Communists in the Army.

Midway in the hearings, the subcommittee by a 4-3 party-line vote had dropped charges against one principal on either side—Asst. Secretary of Defense H. Stuyvesant Hensel and Francis P. Carr, subcommittee chief of staff.

CHAIRMAN
McCarthy stepped off the subcommittee for the investigation, turning over the chairmanship temporarily to Sen. Mundt (R-SD). He told newsmen he would have no comment at this time on the reports.

Schine, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., told newsmen: "I have not read the accounts of the Senate committee report and I have absolutely no comment to make at this time."

Cohn issued this statement in New York: "The American people have seen and heard what took place at the hearings. They are the jury. Their decision is what counts. And they have given me tremendous support in this controversy and in my work in the prosecution of Communists and spies."

"It is now apparent that anyone who associates himself with the cause of exposing atheistic Communist infiltration has to contend not only with the sneers of Communists but with partisan politics as well."

There was no immediate comment from Stevens or Adams.



A DROWNING PERSON'S life can often be saved by the right technique after he is taken from the water. Rear - Fred Hamilton, Garden Grove, California, looks on while Celia Chastain, Auburn, California, demonstrates how to turn over an unconscious man for artificial respiration. Victim is James Dixon, Lebanon, Oregon. Extreme right corner, is Bob Colyar, Red Cross instructor from Oakland. Left rear is Kenneth Ellis and an unidentified student.

German Reaction To Death Of EDC Watched By West

PARIS (AP)—The focus of the struggle to save the Western Alliance shifted today from France to West Germany. Allied diplomats pondered what new price the Germans would ask now in return for putting their soldiers on the defense line against Communist aggression.

One Western diplomat predicted that West Germany would demand—and get—the right to rearm without the restrictions the now-dead European Defense Community plan would have imposed.

France's rejection of the European army, which America especially had considered the foundation of Western defense, was described by one French leader as turning Germany loose to bargain with both East and West.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' call for a meeting of the 14-nation NATO Council in the United States, the first since the German occupation powers in West Germany were in itself taken as a new approach to European defense.

PROBLEM
Americans here who have been in touch recently with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and other West German officials said the big problem is to determine what new terms Germany might demand for joining up with the West.

These sources considered that Adenauer's government now almost certainly would reject the Bonn agreement signed 27 months ago to restore restricted sovereignty to West Germany.

The Germans ratified that accord on the basis that the companion EDC treaty rearming them would also be approved, and that the six-nation organization would save democratic forces in Germany itself from a resurrection of overriding militarism.

"The West will offer partial sovereignty to Germany," said one Western diplomat, "but out of the negotiations almost certainly will come complete sovereignty"—including the right to unrestricted rearmament.

CRITICISM
Former French Premier Paul Reynaud pin-pointed this prospect in the National Assembly yesterday during a bitter criticism of Premier Pierre Mendes-France for his failure to put EDC over.

"What will you do tomorrow if demands are made for return of German sovereignty?" Reynaud asked Mendes-France. "You will be obliged to agree to it without the advantages of EDC. It will be the reconstitution of the Wehrmacht that already has paraded down the Champs Elysees and in the cities of France."

Antoine Pinay, France's Premier when the EDC treaty was signed,

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Gifts Planned For Churchill

LONDON (AP)—Ranking among the world's worst-kept secrets are the gifts to be presented Prime Minister Churchill when he becomes 80 on Nov. 30.

Topping the list is a commemorative book decorated in gold and Churchill's chocolate and pink racing colors. A onetime Welsh miner, Laborite David R. Grenfell, will make the presentation on behalf of all members of the House of Commons.

Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, Churchill's greatest rival

and leader of the opposition Labor party, will give him a portrait of himself in oils. Graham Sutherland, one of Britain's leading artists, has had a first sitting with Churchill at his country home.



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Food Merchants' Meeting Planned

One of the nation's leading independent grocers, Patsy D'Agostino of New York City, will be the featured speaker at the annual convention of the Oregon Food Merchants association at Gresham September 23.

The convention precedes a three-day public food show September 24-26.

D'Agostino, a past president of the National Association of Retail Grocers, recently returned from a European tour where he observed food retailing conditions.

His convention topic will be "Future of the Independent Merchant in the Supermarket Age."

The convention program also includes discussions of food price wars, milk marketing, pilferage and other retailer problems by prominent food trade members.

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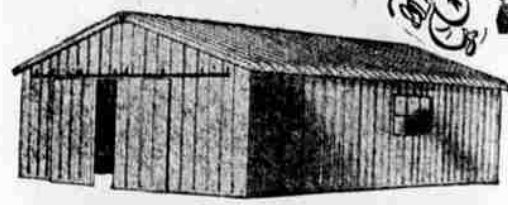
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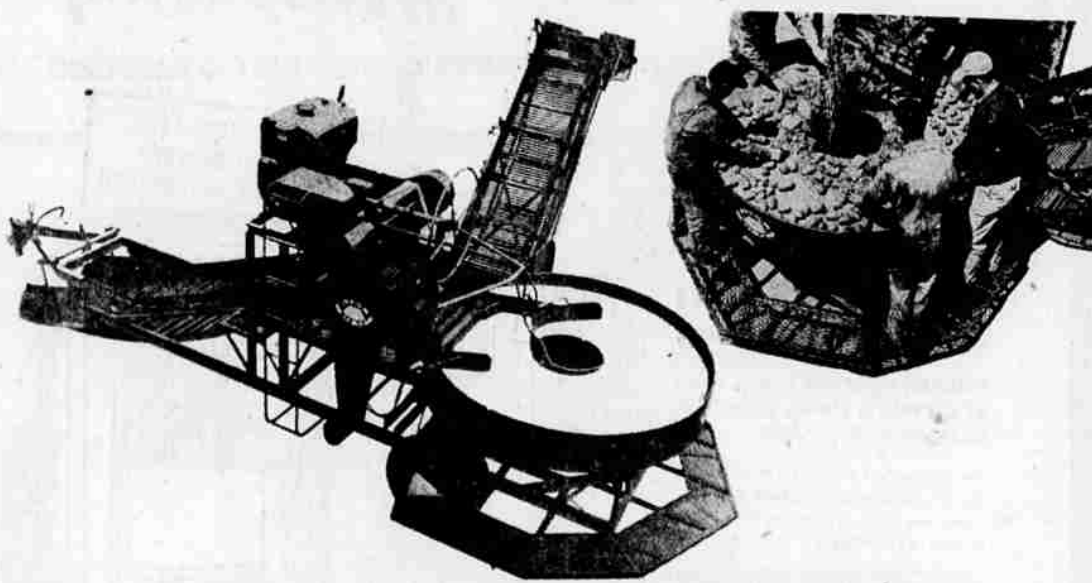
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