

McCarthy Faces Battle In Senate Over Censure Vote

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. McCarthy appeared today to face an uphill fight in fending off a vote of censure when the Senate meets Nov. 8 to weigh his conduct.

Some of his associates privately conceded as much, but they said the Wisconsin Republican will fight vigorously and that the picture may change before the Senate returns nearly six weeks hence.

Thrown into the balance yesterday was the unanimous report by three Republican and three Democratic senators recommending that their colleagues officially criticize certain of McCarthy's past actions. The six comprise a special committee set up to study the issue.

McCarthy was silent on the course he will pursue, and his chief attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, said McCarthy would have no comment at this time on the committee's report, based on nine

days of public hearings.

The Chicago Tribune, however, quoted McCarthy as saying that if the Senate upholds the accusations against him it will have taken a long stride toward "abdication of its constitutional right to investigate wrongdoing in the executive departments."

"I do not care whether I am censured or not," the Tribune quoted him, "but I will fight against establishing a precedent which will curb investigative power and assist any administration in power to cover up its misdeeds."

McCarthy, under treatment for a sinus ailment, was reported in seclusion by Williams and in too much discomfort to do much planning now to meet the censure move.

One McCarthy associate, declining to be quoted by name, said he suspects that as of now McCarthy might "lose" the votes of as many as 15 of the Senate's 48 Republican members on a censure test, and that he doubts that many Democrats would rally to McCarthy's cause. He said the story may be different on the actual showdown in November, however, after the congressional elections and after McCarthy has entered his defense.

Williams said yesterday that defense will be "lengthy and vigorous."

Too few senators were willing to go on public record at this point to permit any accurate forecast of the showdown lineup. An Associated Press survey of senators who could be reached yesterday and last night showed this division:

14 senators apparently inclined to vote to censure McCarthy, but not committed to do so.

5 senators apparently inclined to oppose censure, but also not fully committed.

37 senators noncommittal.

This accounted for 56 of the Senate's 56 members—too few to indicate the likely result of the test. Democratic Sen. George of Georgia, predicted the vote will be to censure McCarthy. George declined to say how he personally will vote. The Georgian's judgment is respected by many of his colleagues in both parties.

What plans McCarthy may have to rev up the operations of his Senate Investigations subcommittee remained undisclosed. He had announced he was declining "a vast number" of invitations to deliver campaign speeches for Republican congressional candidates because he felt he could do the GOP more good by probing wrongdoings.

The committee's findings do not affect his right to conduct hearings, nor would a censure by the Senate. Censure is an official reprimand, but it carries with it no sanctions such as loss of committee chairmanships or seniority.

The special six-man committee, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), used such words as these to describe its conclusions about McCarthy's conduct: "unworthy... inexcusable... reprehensible... contemptuous."

Unanimously its members agreed that McCarthy deserved the punishment of an official public reprimand on these three counts:

1. That he was "contemptuous, contumacious, denunciatory" toward a 1951-52 Senate Elections subcommittee which had questioned some of his financial dealings, and by extension contemptuous of the Senate itself.

2. That he used language "in bad taste and unworthy of a member of this body" in denouncing senators who served on the subcommittee.

3. That he was guilty of "inexcusable" and "reprehensible" abuse of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.



MRS. BESSIE VOORHEES, (right) who will be 80 this year, arrived by United Air Lines at 10:35 a.m. Monday from her home at Newport Rickey, Florida, and was met by her son, Carl Voorhees of Newell. Voorhees, who took his mother for her first plane ride while he was serving as a flyer in World War II, came in to meet her in his own Piper Pacer. She will visit her son and daughter-in-law for several weeks.

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Lawyer Faces Murder Rap

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—James T. Roberts, 43-year-old Baltimore attorney enroute to Miami to face trial for the murder of his 7-year-old daughter, apparently will get a cold reception from his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg.

The grandparents discounted theories that the crime was committed for ransom. Mrs. Rosenberg pointed out that Roberts is known to have been deep in debt after an unsuccessful campaign for the Maryland Legislature.

Five minutes after a preliminary hearing at which an indictment was read charging Roberts with killing his daughter, the father waived extradition and was escorted to an automobile by deputies Earl Vanno and William McCrory for the drive to Miami. The deputies said they planned to drive in easy stages and probably wouldn't reach Miami for five days.

Mrs. Rosenberg pictures Roberts as "cold, indifferent and always ready for an argument."

"He always seemed to be affectionate toward the child," she said. "He spent time with her, played games with her. But after the (murder) he was just cold."

"He wasn't cooperative with the police, and when we criticized him for it, he flew into a rage. He screamed and kicked furniture around. He was always like that."

slain. Her body was found several hours later in a palmetto thicket a couple of miles from the Rosenbergs' home.

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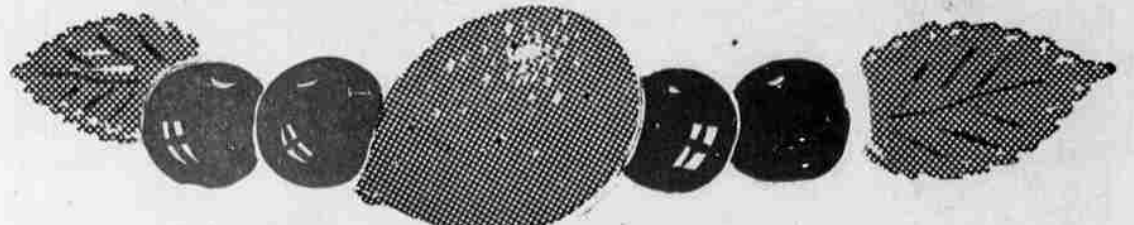
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