

McCarthy Condemned By Senate Colleagues' Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) stood condemned for his conduct today by a 67-22 vote of his Senate colleagues.

The judgment of the Senate was handed down late yesterday and after the vote was in McCarthy told newsmen he was "very happy to get this circus over with."

The vote adopting a resolution condemning McCarthy's conduct on two counts capped an extraordinary session of the Senate, begun Nov. 8, that became increasingly tense and bitter.

On the final vote Republican senators divided evenly, 22-22. A solid lineup of 44 Democrats voted for passage of the resolution. So did Sen. Morse of Oregon, the Senate's lone independent.

REBUKE

Thus McCarthy became the first senator since 1929 to suffer an official rebuke from his colleagues for his actions, and the fourth in Senate history.

Despite the sharp Republican split on the issue, some GOP senators said they did not believe it would leave lasting scars within the party.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah), author of one of the counts adopted by the Senate, said in an interview that "I don't think the apparent rift will be too great or too permanent."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.), a member of the special committee which recommended censure against McCarthy, said he believes the Republicans will "pull together" once the next session starts, adding it would be "more necessary because then we will be the minority party."

REPORTS

McCarthy, asked if there were any basis to reports he might break away from the Republican party to form a new party, replied "there's nothing to it."

"I am a Republican and intend to remain a Republican," he said. "And I will do my work within the Republican party because that's the best place."

The Republican leadership in the Senate divided on the resolution of condemnation. Voting against it were Sens. Knowland (Calif.), the majority leader, Bridges (N.H.), the temporary president of the Senate, and Millikin (Colo.), chairman of the conference of all Republican senators. Voting for it were Sens. Ferguson (Mich.), chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, and Saltonstall (Mass.), the assistant GOP floor leader.

Knowland said he regarded the

issue as a matter to be determined by each senator on the basis of his own convictions, rather than as a party question. A similar view was expressed throughout by the Democratic leader, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

President Eisenhower declined comment on the Senate's action at his news conference yesterday. He said it was a matter of the Senate determining what is required in preserving its dignity. No one else is in it, he said.

The resolution, as adopted by the Senate in its final form, condemned McCarthy's conduct on these two counts:

1. That he had obstructed "the constitutional processes of the Senate" by failing to cooperate with and by repeatedly abusing a Senate elections subcommittee and its members in their investigation of his financial affairs in 1951-52.

2. That he "acted contrary to senatorial ethics and tended to

bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute" by his attacks on the special committee that recommended his censure and by calling the Senate's special session, among other things, "a lynch party."

The second count, offered by Bennett, was adopted in place of a count recommended by the special committee to condemn McCarthy for "intemperate abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.

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Reds Reject Deserters

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians are no longer eager to grant asylum to Allied servicemen who cross to Soviet-occupied East Germany.

In the past, they welcomed such deserters—usually soldiers in serious trouble with their own army—and tried to make propaganda capital of the desertions. But in recent weeks the Russians have sent back seven British soldiers and one American within a few days after they turned up in the East.

Western officials believe the Soviets no longer want to be bothered with "small fry."

The first instance cropped up three weeks ago when Sgt. James R. Bissonette of Grand Rapids, Mich., asked political asylum in the East and was returned.

Testimony at his subsequent court-martial for desertion showed he fled to East Germany because he was in trouble in his infantry unit in Berlin. Soviet authorities got in touch with American liaison officers here and virtually compelled him to go back.

Later, seven British privates crossed to East Berlin. Five had broken out of a guardroom at British barracks and the other two went East while on pass. Soviet authorities returned all within a week.

Governor Orders Execution Stay

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Herman Tamm has ordered a stay of execution for James Willie Morgan, 18, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair today.

Responding to a last-minute appeal by the youth's attorney Archie Gleason, the governor last night agreed to a 15-day delay to permit a sanity hearing and examination by psychiatrists.

Morgan was sentenced to death for fatally shooting Eugene Talmadge Bryant, young Augusta taxi driver, during a robbery. He would have been the seventh teenager executed in Georgia this year.

Before the governor acted, the youth's mother, Mrs. Ruby P. Anderson, issued a desperate plea for his life from a cell in the same prison. She is serving two to four years for shipping a gun to her son after he was jailed.

Utah To Conduct Defense Test

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Utah will conduct a test Tuesday to see how well it can bounce back after an atomic attack.

Col. Alvin Sessions, state civil defense director, said Utah would join other Western states and Hawaii in the regional experiment.

The exercise will be dubbed Operation Second Phase. It will be conducted by state-level staffs as a continuation of a test held in June.

PLANS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Donald K. David, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration since 1942, announced last night he will retire next summer. The 58-year-old educator plans to devote his time to business and philanthropic interests.

Actress Asks To Stay In America

LOS ANGELES (AP)—British actress Simone Silva has informed immigration officials she wants to become a permanent resident of the United States.

Missa Silva, who kicked up a storm of controversy when she posed seminude with actor Robert Mitchum on the Riviera, may have to return to Europe after Feb. 3, 1955, when her present temporary work permit becomes void.

Immigration officials now must decide whether the actress' services are "urgently needed by the United States, due to her exceptional ability," and whether her presence would be "beneficial to the economic and cultural interests of the United States." These are clauses in the law governing Missa Silva's application.

She told newsmen yesterday she is anxious to become a permanent resident so she can accept a singing engagement at Miami Beach, Fla.

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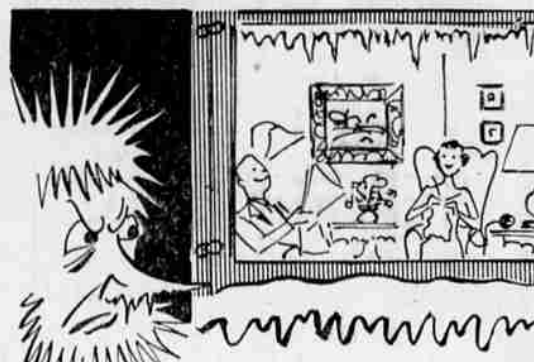
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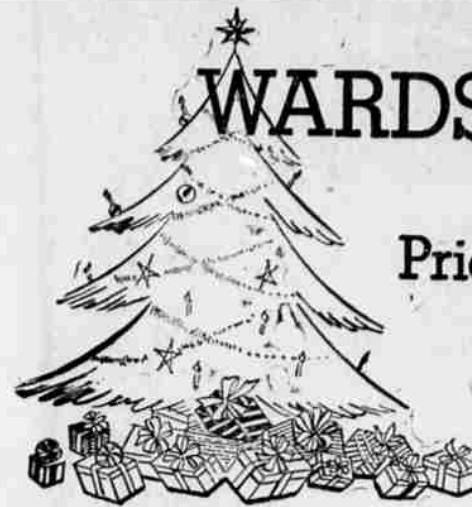
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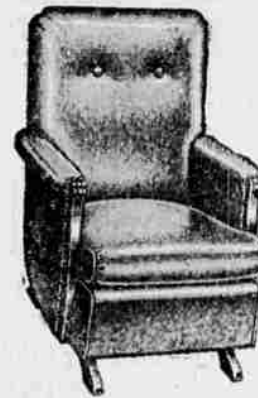
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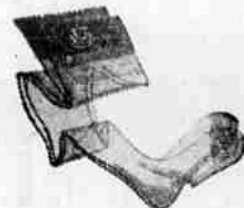
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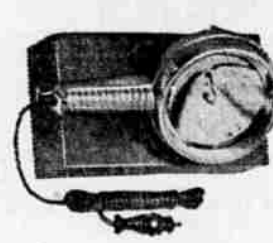
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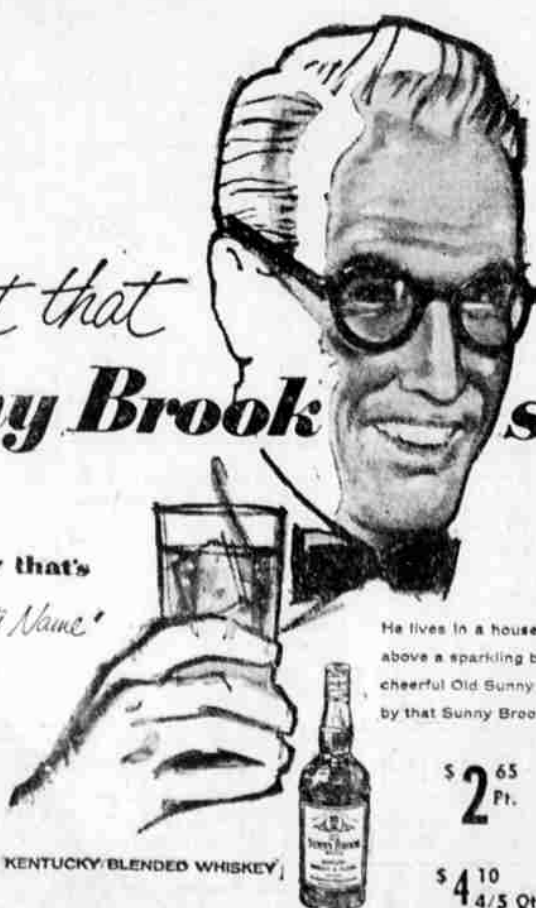
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