

McCarthy Hearing May be Closed

Senator Stirred By New Order From President

WASHINGTON (AP)— The final decision on whether the McCarthy-Army hearings will resume next week as scheduled apparently rests now with Sen. McCarthy. And he has made statements leaving the issue in doubt.

Hearings Chairman Karl Mundt (R-SD) has said the hearings will be resumed next Monday morning. But McCarthy has not said definitely whether he will go along. He contends President Eisenhower's order limiting testimony on some issues makes it impossible, as he puts it, to get at the truth.

McCarthy talked with newsmen Wednesday after new statements on the presidential order were made by Eisenhower and Army Secretary Stevens.

Senator McCarthy's office at first said he was too busy working on a planned Senate speech to comment immediately on Stevens' statement. A short while later, however, McCarthy declared, "I just don't want to go ahead with a stacked deck."

McCarthy 'Doesn't Know'

The senator went on, "I'm willing to play with any kind of a deck they use, but I don't think anyone on my staff should have to." He meant Roy Cohn or Francis Carr.

McCarthy added, "Frankly, I just don't know what course we are going to take. I think the White House has made a great mistake. What we'll do I don't know."

A majority of the investigations subcommittee apparently favor continuing the inquiry.

Sen. Mundt and another GOP committee member, Charles Potter of Michigan, have voiced sentiments in favor of proceeding. And two Democrats, John McClellan (Ark) and Henry Jackson (Wash), have indicated similar positions. The four would be a majority of the seven-man group.

Ike Gave Go-Ahead

Expressions in favor of going ahead with the inquiry into the McCarthy-Army row followed statements by President Eisenhower and Army Secretary Stevens.

In brief, the President called for a continuance of the hearings, disclosing he was astonished at their suspension as a result of his order barring some testimony by Pentagon officials. Eisenhower said he thought the presidential order was being used as an excuse for the committee recess. At the same time, the President declared he had no intention of withdrawing the order.

Not long after the President's comment at his news conference, Army Secretary Stevens issued a statement. It emphasized that the Army alone, not the administration, has made all decisions on pressing the charges against McCarthy and his aides concerning alleged pressure on the Army to get special treatment for draftee G. David Schine.



EJECTED FROM PLANT. Charles Schinn, 39, accused before the House Un-American Activities Subcommittee as a Communist, is ejected from Fisher Body Plant No. 2 in Flint, Mich., Monday by fellow workers. He was told to "go back to Russia." About a hundred workers surrounded Schinn during the lunch hour, grabbed him and tossed him from the plant. (AP Wirephoto)

Supreme Court's Decision Merits Non-Red Praise

LONDON (AP)— The U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in U. S. public schools has won a good press over the non-Communist world, something the United States, frequently doesn't get.

In India, seat of much anti-American feeling, non-Red members of Parliament acclaimed the decision as unanimously as the judges had ruled. The powerful Indian Express chain of newspapers in New Delhi, Bombay and Madras welcomed the ruling as a "American opinion."

London's Laborite Daily Herald termed the antisegregation ruling "great liberal victory and a sign that America is going the right way about a problem it does not always recognize for what it is — a colonial problem within its own borders."

The frequently anti-American London tabloid Daily Mirror said the ruling would "rank in sociological significance with Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation."

House Committee Approves Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower's plan for expanded social security coverage got action on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

A House committee voted to bring farm operators, doctors and other professional groups, and state and local government employees, under the federal social security system. The action would affect more than seven million persons. The committee approved all of Eisenhower's requests for extended coverage except one, and in some cases, it went even further than the President had suggested.

The committee deferred action, however, on the question of including around 2½ million farm workers. The committee voted to treat policeman and firemen just like other state and local employees. These groups did not want to be brought under the federal social security system. They said they preferred their own retirement plans.

U. S. to Back Limited 'United Front' If Britain Fails to Join Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP)— The United States intends to work for a limited "united front" in Southeast Asia if Britain puts off joining until after the Geneva Far Eastern Conference.

This was made clear by President Eisenhower Wednesday at his news conference. He said it might be possible for free nations to build a collective defense of Southeast Asia without British cooperation. The statement took British officials by surprise. They said it did not seem to give enough weight to Britain's willingness to consider joining such an alliance if the Geneva Conference fails.

The question of Indochina will be taken up in Washington within the next few days by military representatives of the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand. They will draw up alternative plans outlining what might be done in a military way to block further Red conquest in Southeast Asia. It was emphasized by Western diplomats that the plans would not commit anyone to action. They would simply give the views of military men on what could be done in varying circumstances.

President Eisenhower declined to say anything today about the current talks with France on the Indochina crisis.



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