

# McCarthy Says Army Released 'Prize Communist Propaganda'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—(AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) charged today that the army has sent out "prize Communist propaganda" to 37 of its army commands. He ordered a swift investigation.

McCarthy showed reporters photographic copies of 70 pages of a classified document which he said was prepared for an indoctrination course for intelligence officers and others in the 37 commands. It was dated January, 1952.

"If you read this and believed it," he declared, "you would move to Russia. It is prize Communist propaganda, clear cut Communist propaganda. The best I've seen for quite some time."

There was no immediate comment from the Defense Department.

**Author Investigation**

McCarthy said he has asked the Pentagon to send the author before his Senate investigations subcommittee for questioning behind closed

doors—tomorrow if the man is available.

The document contained a preamble signed "Col. R. S. Bratton, general staff with troops, deputy" and appeared to have originated at general headquarters of the Far East command in Japan.

McCarthy said Bratton will be questioned, whether he is the author or not.

The development came in the midst of McCarthy's controversial efforts to obtain the names of army personnel who gave clearance for the employment of civilian army workers who he contends are Communists.

**Witnesses Called**

The senator has called more witnesses for closed door questioning before the subcommittee tomorrow concerning alleged Communist infiltration of the army's civilian employes, but declined to name them in advance.

The army document McCarthy

attacked bore a caption "Psychological and Cultural Traits of Soviet Siberia," and Bratton's preamble said:

"It is the purpose of this study to develop an understanding of the Soviet people which would be militarily useful in case of war. In wartime it will be the Allied goal to defeat the Soviet armed forces, to undermine the influences and control of the Soviet government and to establish effective leadership in occupied areas with a view to assisting the main war effort."

**'Illuminate Russian'**

"The problem is not to demonstrate the political injustice and

economic tyranny of the Bolshevik government but to illuminate the Russian in his existing habitat."

It swung on, after Bratton's preamble, to declarations by an author not identified in the incomplete 70 pages of photographic copies including:

"The Communist regime has profoundly altered the status of all the elements of the Soviet population. The 'toiler' was elevated to the highest level of respectability . . . The Soviet Communist code continues to honor the worker above all."

"Siberia in a special sense is rather similar to our far west in the late 1890's. It is a land of wide open spaces, fast growing towns, dirt streets and log houses where most villagers use oil lamps for lighting . . . There is abundant opportunity for rapid advancement in the skilled trades and professions and a man is paid according to what he produces."

The document also told of good eating and friendly family relationships in the Soviet Union, declared that Soviet elections "generate great interest and enthusiasm" and remarked that "psychological alcoholism appears to be very rare" among Russians.

# Sam Rayburn Added to List For Big Democratic Dinner

By ERNEST AGNEW

CHICAGO, Sept. 10—(AP)—Two Southern Democratic leaders, house minority leader Sam Rayburn of Texas and Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, were added tonight to the speakers' list for the party's 2,000-member conference next week.

Additions of the two Southerners gave indications National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell was trying to mollify some Southern Democrats angered by the loyalty pledges adopted prior to the 1952 national convention. It required

delegates to pledge support to the party nominee before taking their seats.

Both will speak at a \$100 a plate dinner Monday night along with former President Harry S. Truman, Senators Douglas of Illinois and Gillette of Iowa, and India Edwards, vice chairman of the National Committee.

**Stevenson Speaks**

Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential nominee, will speak Tuesday night. A national committee spokesman said today Stevenson then may disclose whether he is going to assume active party leadership with a view toward the presidential race in 1956. Others on the committee, however, expressed doubts Stevenson would do any such thing, at least now.

Stevenson, Truman, Rayburn and Mitchell will get together Sunday at a luncheon. They probably will discuss the roles Stevenson and Truman will play in the campaigns.

The committee official said definitely that Stevenson would not be a candidate for the Senate seat now held by Douglas, whose term expires in 1954.

"Stevenson has no intention of running for the Senate from Illinois or any other state," he said flatly.

Mitchell said he expects to rebuild the Democratic party on the "solid rock of the South."

**No Deacons**

But, he added in an interview, Southern leaders "will not be made deacons just as they cross the threshold" in a return to the Democratic fold. He was commenting on a statement by Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas that he had detected a "softening" of Mitchell's attitude towards Southerners who supported President Eisenhower last year.

"There has been no change in my attitude," Mitchell said. "It's the same attitude I made clear in the 12 speeches I made in Texas earlier this year." In those speeches Mitchell emphasized that he had warm feelings towards "good Democrats" in Texas and every other place.

Among the Southern Democratic leaders who have notified the committee they would attend are Senators Johnson of South Carolina, Long of Louisiana and Hill of Alabama, and Governors Gordon Persons of Alabama, Francis Cherry of Arkansas, John Battle of Virginia and William C. Marland of West Virginia.

# Deadly Cobras Reported Seen In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(AP) King cobras usually are found in India, but people here reported seeing them around here lately and they're getting worried.

They've even stocked up on cobra serum, flown here from Florida.

The latest of a series of six snakes was found Tuesday by 10-year-old Vicki Soloman. She and her dad said they thought it was a cobra. But a pet shop owner, who took the snake away, said he thought it was a common bull snake.

A snake found Aug. 22 started the entire commotion. A high school science teacher identified it as a king cobra. Finders of the other snakes also said they believed they were cobras.

# Airman Indicted In Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 10—(AP) A 19-year-old Illinois airman was indicted on three counts of arson today in connection with three devastating fires here, which caused more than \$790,000 damages.

Airman Orville G. Miller of Decatur, Ill., has said in a statement to District Attorney George W. Anderson he set the fires to create excitement and because he was bored with the air force and hated small towns. He is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base here.

The Wichita County Grand Jury returned true bills charging Miller with setting a Nov. 2, 1952, fire which caused \$590,000 damage to the North Texas Furniture Co. here, a Feb. 5, 1953, fire which caused \$100,000 damage to the United Electric Service Co., and a March 7, 1953, fire which caused \$26,000 damage to the Quality Planing Mill.

# Freshman Serenades With Organ Music

Organ music last night in the Memorial Student Center was provided by Russell Wells, freshman from Bakerville, Calif.

Wells played random selections for more than an hour.

When questioned about his ability, he said, "I took for about five years, but I guess it didn't stick. After playing in here, I hope people don't begin to think I can play."

# Hobby Predicts Million Arrests Of Juveniles

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10 (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby has said a million American boys and girls are destined to be picked up by police this year as juvenile delinquents.

Declaring the situation is "disturbing," Mrs. Hobby said that if a plague of cholera were to threaten the lives of a million U. S. youngsters, the country would "rise up and demand that awful thing be done to prevent this awful thing from happening."

"Happily, cholera doesn't threaten our children," she said, "but unrest and unhappiness is threatening many of them. The result is a social disease which in some ways is as insidious as the physical disease of cholera."

Addressing the National Urban League, Mrs. Hobby said in a prepared speech that some cases of juvenile delinquency involve accidental violations of the law, but others indicate "serious anti-social or neurotic problems."

# Job Calls

- The Coca-Cola Co. has positions open for chemists and chemical, mechanical and industrial engineers. The work will consist of making production surveys of Coca-Cola bottling plants and rendering technical assistance in production. There is an approximate ninety-day training period.
- There is an opening at the Waco Grain Exchange, Waco, for a young man who is a graduate in chemistry or biochemistry and nutrition for a position dealing with chemical analysis of feeds, grains and cotton seed meal.
- The Texas Highway department is in need of a civil engineering graduate, but will consider others with college (CE) training, for a new residency opening. Duties would be field party, office engineering, inspection and all phases of highway work.
- The Texas Stressed Concrete Corp., a new corporation that specializes in prestressing work throughout Texas, is interested in hiring a young civil engineer within thirty to sixty days who is free of military commitments to serve as an understudy and assistant to the manager of the company. He will be actively engaged in construction of prestressed members, fabrication and placement of prestressing wire, and design connected therewith. He will be required to travel extensively and will probably maintain his permanent home in Austin where the company has a warehouse and fabrication plant.
- The engineering department of The Texas Pipe Line Co. now has a vacancy for a recent civil engineering graduate. The work would initially consist of drafting in the Houston office as well as work in pipe line surveying.

# Aggie Fish Will Get Free Typewriter

The Bryan Business Machine Co. will give away free a new portable typewriter to some Aggie freshman Sept. 18.

The typewriter, any make of the winner's choice, will be given to the person whose name is drawn from a locked ballot box. A "famous Aggie" will draw the name. Two other Aggies will be witnesses.

No one has to be present to win the \$111.58 prize. Freshmen may obtain entry cards at 429 S. Main St. in Bryan.

W. B. Adams, '31, is sponsoring the contest.

A&M is one-half game behind the University of Texas in the number of times each team has won the SWC crown. The university also holds the conference record for number of titles won.

# Newspapermen Get Contempt Charge

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge Joseph H. Silbert late yesterday convicted three members of the Cleveland Press' editorial staff of contempt of court for a picture taken in the judge's courtroom. Their attorneys announced they would appeal.

City Editor Louis Clifford was fined \$500 and costs and ordered held in the custody of the sheriff for one hour. Reporter Sam Giamo was fined \$100 and costs. Photographer James Thomas was fined \$100, suspended.

However, the sentences were stayed after Atty. Tom J. Edwards general counsel for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, announced he would file a notice of appeal. The newsmen were released on bond.

At issue was the taking of a photograph of former Probate Judge Nelson J. Brewer as he was arraigned last Aug. 20 on a charge of embezzlement. Brewer pleaded innocent.

**'No Pictures'**

Judge Silbert contended he had told reporter Giamo on the preceding afternoon no pictures would be allowed. He said he informed Giamo and another reporter this was because of a section in the canon of ethics of the American Bar Association stating that courtroom pictures should not be permitted.

Edwards argued Silbert's order had no legal effect because it was not a part of the Court journal, and that "a court can speak only through a journal."

He also contended that there was no obstruction of justice in a "mere click of the camera." He said the canon of ethics was not binding on the press, and asserted that the judges of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, as a

group, had discussed the canon at a meeting earlier in the year, but had failed to adopt it.

John J. Mahon, assistant county prosecutor, argued that there had been "since last May" a rule in Judge Silbert's court that no courtroom pictures would be allowed. He declared it "was a reasonable order and a reasonable rule." He said it was not necessary for the court to publish a rule in order to regulate conduct in a courtroom.

Judge Silbert, referring to Clifford, said it was a case of "open defiance." He said Giamo was acting under orders and that "I might have done the same thing under those circumstances."

Thomas knew of the picture ban, he was convicted only of obstructing and delaying the Aug. 20 proceedings.

The judge remarked that the only question was "whether the court made an order, whether it was reasonable, and whether it was violated."

He said "no elected official who is in his right mind gets into an argument with a newspaper," but "judges must have courage."

He declared that if the defendants felt there was an invasion of freedom of the press, they could have proceeded "in an orderly way" by filing a writ of prohibition.

# Military Men Go To Burial at Brooks

Chancellor M. T. Harrington, Col. John A. Way, professor of air science and tactics, and eight members of the military staff here flew yesterday to Brooks Air Force base to attend the funeral of Jimmy Napier, son of Col. E. W. Napier, former PAS&T.

The group left a 7:30 a.m. and returned at 1:30 p.m.

Twenty-two-year-old Napier, an invalid since he was six, was buried in Fort Sam Houston cemetery.

# Two Former Students End Pre-Flight Work

Robert P. Stuart of Joshua, and Thomas C. Cox of Belton, both A&M former students, were graduated recently from the U. S. naval pre-flight school at Pensacola, Fla.

Robert H. Hoppe, Abilene, another former student, made his first solo flight as a naval aviation cadet recently.

All three cadets are assigned to the U. S. naval air station, Whiting field, Milton, Fla.

# Jewish New Year 5714 Begins Today

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Eisenhower has voiced "warmest greetings" and a hope for peace in the Jewish New Year 5714, which begins today.

The President's message, sent from his vacation headquarters in Denver to Americans of Jewish faith, came as sundown services yesterday ushered in the 10-day period of Rosh Hashana.

"May this New Year bring to peoples of good faith everywhere the reassurance that more tranquil days are indeed near," Eisenhower said.

# The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and examination and vacation periods, The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publications are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.50 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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