

McCarthy Charges Red Handed \$3500 To Jessup's Group

Sold Party Line on China Policy, He Says

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (UPI)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.) charged tonight that an organization "largely controlled" by Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup, was handed \$3500 in "Communist" money for "selling the Communist Party line" on China policy.

Sen. McCarthy made the charge in a telegram to Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

It was made public by Sen. McCarthy's office a short time after the State Department announced that Jessup had been granted access to atomic information in connection with his duties at the department.

The Atomic Energy Commission cleared Dr. Jessup at Mr. Acheson's request.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R. Wis.), ranking Republican member of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee investigating Sen. McCarthy's charges against Dr. Jessup and others criticized the AEC.

Sen. Hickenlooper said the AEC had "no information on him (Dr. Jessup) at all" and cleared him merely at the State Department's request, made last Thursday.

Accused as "Stooge"

Sen. McCarthy has accused Dr. Jessup of being a "stooge" for Far Eastern Expert Owen Lattimore and of having an "unusual affinity" for Communist causes.

Sen. McCarthy said the "Communist" money he spoke of was in the "dowry" of the Chinese stats of which he exhibited while making a Senate speech on Thursday.

They allegedly were written by William Vanderbilt Field, whose name often has been associated at Congressional hearings with Communist causes. The checks were payable to the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, an organization Dr. Jessup admits he was associated with.

The Field checks included one dated Sept. 12, 1943, for \$2500, and another dated Nov. 27, 1942, for \$1000. Sen. McCarthy says he has turned photostats of the checks over to the FBI.

Three-Horse Team

"Lest in typical State Department fashion," Sen. McCarthy wired Mr. Acheson, "You attempt to tell the American people that Jessup was not in control of the magazine (Far Eastern Survey) at the time the Communist money was received, I call your attention to the fact that when a loyal Chinese vigorously and bitterly objected to what this publication was doing, they were referred to Jessup by the Institute of Pacific Relations as the man responsible."

Prof. Lattimore Calls Senator a Madman

NEW YORK, Apr. 1 (UPI)—Prof. Owen Lattimore said today he may file libel charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.), who, he said, should be decapitated by the Russians.

He called the Senator a "madman."

America's prestige abroad was being injured while negotiations were going on in countries such as Afghanistan and "hit-and-run" politicians like Joe McCarthy snipe from Washington's "side-lines," he said.

Dr. Lattimore added: "McCarthy's vicious attack on the highest officials of our State Department are accomplishing results for Russia which exceed their wildest hopes. The Soviet Union ought to decorate McCarthy."

Testifies Tuesday

The diplomat-educator returned by air today from Afghanistan, where he was serving on a United Nations commission. He came home to defend himself against Sen. McCarthy's charges. He will tell congress his story next Tuesday.

Discussing reports that affidavits had been filed with Sen. McCarthy stating that he had been a Communist, Dr. Lattimore said:

"If anybody had sworn that I have been or am a member of the Communist party he is a perjurer, he should be prosecuted to the limit of the law."

Dr. Lattimore then referred to reports that Louis Budenz had signed an affidavit saying Lattimore was a Communist.

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Country Faces Stiff Battles In Primary

(Continued From Page One) rell, former president of the Indianapolis Bar Association.

The county's two criminal courts presented bitter contests for the judgeships in both primaries.

Former Criminal Court 1 Judge Dewey Myers opposes Edward W. McElfresh and Edward Brennan on the Democratic ticket. The Republican race finds J. Raymond Tindall battling Robert J. Rutherford, T. Ernest Maholm, Thurl C. Rhodes, John O. Lewis and Harry O. Chamberlain.

Republican Judge Saul I. Rabb got late opposition yesterday from Scott McDonald for the Criminal Court 2 judgeship. He is also opposed by Jacob S. Miller, candidate of the American Way anti-organization group.

Democrats in the race for CRIMINAL COURT 2 are Edwin C. Ryan, deputy trial prosecutor in the latest Robert Austin Watts murder trial, and W. Gordon Davis.

Late entries in the county auditor's race gave rise to speculation that hotly-waged campaigns will be fought in both primaries.

Louis P. M. Adams entered the Democratic race for auditor, along with Toney Flack, a City Hall candidate, and Carroll M. Denison.

Republican Roy T. Combs, who sacrificed his nomination for county clerk to enter the GOP auditor's race, found himself opposed by Harold M. Geisel.

The Center Township Trustee race became a bitter fight when Hazel Montague opposed incumbent George K. Johnson on the Republican ticket. Mrs. Montague was fired by Mr. Johnson when he first assumed office.

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Hot Battles Due in Races For Congress

5-Way Republican Fight Set Here As Filing Ends

By ROBERT BLOEM

Warm contests for Congressional nominations in every Indiana district but one were assured last night as the deadline passed for entering primary election races.

A five-way Republican race appeared likely to be one of the main bouts in Marion County primaries. Principal contestants were Miss Sally Butler, prominent clubwoman; Charles B. Brownson, 11th District American Legion commander, and A. Jack Tilson, Marion County clerk. The Rev. John W. Douglas and Carl W. Schwenzer added sideline interest.

On the Democratic side, Congressman Andrew Jacobs was opposed by Carl G. Lutz and Earl J. Cox.

Third District Quiet

One district which appeared destined to have both party nominations go by default was the third. Democratic Congressman Thurman C. Crook was unopposed in his primary race as the deadline neared. Marshall Githner of Michigan City was the only candidate on the GOP side.

One of the hottest races loomed in the 6th District where Mrs. Cecil Harden, incumbent Republican Congresswoman, faced strong opposition. Russell J. Richardson, Lebanon attorney, was a late entry in the race and even before he entered Horace Isaac of Indianapolis had made a bid for Mrs. Harden's nomination.

Edge Seen for Mankin

Jack H. Mankin, another Lebanon attorney, appeared to hold a leading position in a three-way Democratic race for 6th District Congressional nomination. He was opposed by Wilbur J. Yocom of Rosedale and Joan S. Yeager of Terre Haute.

Until yesterday it appeared no Democrat would risk a race in the heavily Republican 2nd District. Late entry of Dale E. Beck, Democratic state senator from Young America, closed the Democratic gap.

On the GOP side Rep. Charles H. Haileck was expected to romp to his usual victory despite opposition of Maurice C. Mathias of Logansport and John E. Ewbank of Lafayette.

Two Oppose Madden

Democrat Rep. Ray J. Madden had two opponents in the 1st District primary—D. Lincoln Orlow of Gary and Raymond Belzak of Chicago. Paul C. Gary of Gary and Frederick A. Wood, a former candidate for nomination, were opponents in the Republican congressional primary.

Democrat Congressman Edward H. Kruse Jr. of Ft. Wayne was unopposed for renomination in the 4th District. E. Ross Adair and Fred W. Greene, both of Ft. Wayne, were lined up to fight out the GOP nod.

In the 5th District, incumbent Democrat John R. Walsh also was unopposed in the primary. The GOP nomination contest was a four-way affair featuring Paul C. Hamilton of Anderson, Albert R. Hall of Marion, Alva H. Shultz of Huntington and John V. Beamer of Wabash.

In the 7th District James F. Noland, Democrat incumbent, was unopposed by William J. Powell of Jasonville whom he beat in 1945.

Five Republicans formed the biggest lineup of any Congress primary—William G. Bray of Martinsville, Earl S. Cummings of Sullivan, John C. Uhlrich of Vincennes, A. Jackson Jewett of Farmersburg and James D. Gardner of Martinsville.

Denton Has Opponent

Denton was opposed by Walter Strahl of New Albany in the Democrat side of the 8th District primary. Herman L. McCray of Newburgh was unopposed for GOP nomination.

Republican Rep. Earl Wilson had clear sailing in the 9th District while Charles W. Long of Columbus and Christopher D. Moritz of Seymour were to battle for nomination by the Democrats.

Two Republicans challenged Congressman Ralph Harvey in the 10th—Randall S. Harmon of Muncie and Parker B. Lacey of Gaston. On the Democrat side, too, there were three—Fred V. Culp of Middletown, Vernon J. Dwyer of Muncie and Walter C. Reese of Shelbyville.

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Census Workers Rest Aching Feet

Marion County's 467 census enumerators sat back and rested their aching feet today.

They had a wearing day yesterday, the first day of enumeration in the nationwide 17th Decennial census. But tomorrow they'll start out again, ringing doorbells and asking more questions than a 3-year-old.

Henry E. Neal, supervisor of the census in Marion County, said the first day of quizzing was a complete success. "In fact, everything went so smoothly that I'm worried," he said.

Twenty-seven crew leaders rode hard yesterday, supervising and out of their cars at agreed points to talk over problems with the rookie questioners.

One Skips the Dogs

One East Side resident telephoned Mr. Neal when a cautious government quiz man eyed two dogs in his front yard and skipped on to the next house. A hurried trip to the neighborhood brought the nervous enumerator back to the house after he was assured the dogs were harmless.

The head census man said the gigantic nose-counting program would be completed in 16 days in the city, but would take 20 days in the county.

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IN INDIANAPOLIS

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United Auto Workers (CIO) Convention—Final day.

Hoosier Kennel Club's International Dog Show—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hoosier Museum—Lectures and the Roman Forum—4 p.m.

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Eugene Lister, 28, Lebanon, Ind., Jacqueline A. Gross, 22, and E. Verment, 19, Indianapolis.

R. Pollard, 18, Beech Grove, Ind., and Mary E. Collier, 19, Indianapolis.

Doris A. Hobbs, 18, 120 W. 11th St., Indianapolis.

Mark Gibson, 23, 2220 Massachusetts Ave., Indianapolis.

Malcolm R. Stewart, 21, 120 N. North St., Indianapolis.

Elmer E. Evans, 20, North Salem, Indianapolis.

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