By Drew Pearson

Members of the Senate Forc realized over whether to in-

estigate Sen. om Dodd (D-Conn.) for his lealings with a West German agent.

Dodd was saved, thanks to the intervention of Sena-

tors Russell Long (D-La.) Pearson

Claiborne Pell and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.). They rallied behind him vigorously to preserve the sanctity of the Senate club.

The issue of Dodd's operations with a West German agent at the time he was a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was raised by its chairman, William Fulbright (D-Ark.), at a closed session.

Fulbright proposed a very mild resolution merely to ask the Justice Department to sup-ply any information it had regarding Gen. Julius Klein and his connections with Dodd: specifically whether Klein had reported to the Justice Depart Foreign Relations Committee oped between the crusty rehe had written speeches for Dodd.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) But Pell suggested that Fulbright have a confidential talk and given a chance to answer, tone, however, and always saywith Dodd to get his explana- Meanwhile, the Foreign Relaing, "Go to hell, sir." tion of the facts.

"I'll have no such talk with for the Ethics Committee to "Aw, shut up, sir. Let me talk, Sen. Dodd," replied Fulbright act. emphatically. He added that gn Relations Committee had the matter should be handled ore of a hassle than the pub- in the open, not on a confidential basis.

"The matter is much too embarrassing for Tom," said Symington of Missouri.

"What's he embarrassed about if there is no truth to the newspaper accounts?' asked Morse.

"His wife is so upset she's in the hospital," argued Symington.

know that Dodd had told several people that his wife was in the hospital but when they called up to send flowers, they learned she had not been there at all.

Pell suggested that Dodd was not present and the matter should wait until he could be present. This caused another Senator to remark that Dodd was almost never present at any session of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"I thought we were supposed to have a committee on LeMay, however, is a pretty ethics," suggested Morse good electronics expert him-"What is it doing?"

Morse said this ironically, reo set and two speakers. but friends of Dodd seized on it to demand that the Senate unique friendship has develwait until the Senate Bithics tired Air Force Chief of Staff Committee had acted. On a and the dapper young lieutenmotion by Sen. Long, support- ant colonel. McElroy is probed by Symington and Pell, it ably the only Air Force officer backed Fulbright vigorously. was agreed that Dodd should who tells LeMay to go to hell be notified of the discussion He does it in a differential tions Committee would wait Sometimes he tells LeMay:

Since that time, Dodd has and his chance to answer charges against him, Despite once told LeMay. "You don't this, he hasn't been near the got any banjo." Senate Foreign Relations Committee of which he is a member.

## Unique Friendship

Lt. Col. Eugene McElroy has flown to Los Angeles to help Symington apparently didn't install some special electronics devices in the palatial new home of his former chief, dont' realize it, but they are Gen. Curtis LeMay.

> McElroy is the electronics expert who wired the San Lisbon, Francisco apartment of Sen. Barry Goldwater during the Republican National Convention so Barry could listen to ham operators during GOP debates. McElroy also checked Goldwater's hotel suite to be sure it was not bugged or wiretapped.

Colonel McElroy says that self, having built his own ste-

Because of electronics,

Colonel McElroy's 8-year-old been informed of the debate son Terry has caught the habit. "You ain't no general," he

Referring to the fact that LeMay's memoirs have not yet been sold to the movies, Colonel McElroy suggested, When we lose a couple of more bombs over Spain, the book will get sold."

## U.S. Grant's Grandson

getting the great-great-grandson of President U.S. Grant as assistant U.S. naval attache in

He is Lt. Commander Rodion Cantacuzene, whose grandmother was born in the White House when her grandfather was President.

When she grew up she married a dashing cavalry officer in the Czar's army, Cantacuzene, who had fought one of the last great cavalry battles in the Crimean war, described by Tennyson in his famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Princess Cantacuzene, now about 90, is still living in Washington. Her grandson, Lt. Commander Cantacuzene, will leave soon for the American Embassy in Lisbon.

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