

Tydings Calls on Beall to Repudiate Ad

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Nearly three months before he sponsored an advertisement charging that "the radicals want Joseph Tydings in the Senate," D.C. Republican National Committeeman Carl L. Shipley told Tydings in a letter: "We are fortunate to have you in the Senate."

Tydings, campaigning for re-election, released Shipley's letter after the ad appeared in yesterday's editions of The Washington Post. The Maryland Democrat called the ad a "scurrilous back-street tactic."

The ad, sponsored by a group called the Committee for a Responsible Congress and listing Shipley as treasurer, appeared in virtually identical form yesterday in several other cities, urging the

defeat of other Democratic senators.

The "Dear Joe" letter released by Tydings was dated Aug. 3. After praising Tydings for his support of the recently enacted D.C. crime bill, the letter concluded:

"We are fortunate to have you in the Senate . . . Sincerely yours, Carl."

'Extremists . . .'

The advertisement concludes with the assertion that "The extremists need Joe Tydings. Maryland does not." Shipley could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Tydings attacked the ad as "a desperate effort to bail out the tottering campaign" of his Republican opponent Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr. He called on Beall to repudiate the ad, saying that "Mr. Beall's father

never would have permitted it." Tydings won his Senate seat in 1964 by defeating J. Glenn Beall Sr.

Beall replied that he "had no knowledge or connection" with the ad. He said he hoped Tydings "won't try to indulge in guilt by association."

'Sole Contribution'

At a Capitol Hill press conference, Tydings also charged that Beall's "sole contribution to the fight against crime and violence" has been another ad that has appeared in newspapers throughout the state.

The ad states: "Marylanders are fed up with bombings, campus violence, riots, experimentation in education, shooting of policemen, tax dollar waste, the drug culture—the whole permissive mess."

With a pile of hearing tran-

scripts and bills at his elbow, Tydings said:

"Here is my answer to the crime problem—tough legislation developed through days and days of hearings and years in the field of law enforcement . . . Here is my opponent's answer to the crime problem—an ad in the newspaper."

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ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Oct. 28—Peter Chigbo, who once represented the former Biafran secessionist regime here, left yesterday with his wife and three children to study business administration at the University of Atlanta, a well-informed source said today.