

Text on Bombs

House Studies Fonda Record

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Transcripts of remarks attributed to actress Jane Fonda on Hanoi Radio quote her as calling President Nixon a liar, suggesting U.S. weapons-makers have a personal death wish, and saying North Vietnam is being bombed by war criminals.

Miss Fonda, who visited North Vietnam in July, didn't urge U.S. servicemen to defect. But she broadcast frequent questions to them and repeatedly called for an end to American bombing of North Vietnam, according to a 4800-word text obtained yesterday from sources close to the House Internal Security Committee.

The transcript, being studied by committee and Justice Department investigators to determine if she violated U.S. laws on treason or on efforts to undermine military morale, quotes Miss Fonda as telling U.S. servicemen:

"Just like the Thieu regime in Saigon which is sending its . . . soldiers recklessly into dangerous positions for fear that it will be replaced by the U.S. government if it fails to score some strategic military gains, so Nixon is continuing to risk your lives and the lives of American prisoners of war under the bomb in a last, desperate gamble to keep his office come November.

"How does it feel to be used as pawns? You may be shot down, you may perhaps even be killed, but for what,

and for whom? . . .

"It isn't possible to destroy, to receive salary for pushing buttons and pulling levers that are dropping illegal bombs on innocent people without having that damage your own souls."

During another broadcast to American airmen, Miss Fonda is quoted as saying they "know that when Nixon says the war is winding down that he's lying, that he has simply changed his tactics."

The House committee, headed by Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.) has called on the Justice Department to report by Thursday on the status of the department's review of the Fonda case. She has said she did nothing wrong.

If Miss Fonda's statements did not violate existing law, the committee said, it wants the attorney general to recommend legislation "which would be effective to impose criminal sanctions under similar circumstances in the future."

At one point in her remarks, according to the transcript, Miss Fonda said she was amazed by how far the minds of some men in the United States "have gone to create new ways of killing people. They must want to die very much themselves to think this much about new ways of killing people.

"I don't know what your officers tell you that you are dropping on this country . . . but, one thing you should know is that these weapons are illegal and . . . that's not just rhetoric. They are outlawed, these kinds of weapons, by several conven-

tions of which the United States was a signatory - two Hague conventions.

"And the use of these bombs or the condoning the use of these bombs makes one a war criminal."

She was quoted as saying she saw a bombed hospital, and then asking U.S. servicemen: "Why do you do this. Why do you follow orders telling you to destroy a hospital or bomb the schools?"

"Why, why is this being done? The victims in the hospitals with thousands of holes in their body from the steel pellets that are being dropped, and even worse now the Nixon Administration has gone one step further from the Johnson Administration — the steel pellets have been perfected, they're now plastic, rough-edged plastic.

"Why? Because plastic doesn't show up on x-rays, which means that these people spend the rest of their lives with their bodies filled with plastic pellets and every time they move it causes excruciating agony."

According to the transcripts, Miss Fonda told of seeing bombed dikes, and