

Jane Fonda's Broadcasts

--What They Told GIs

Washington

According to texts being studied by congressional probers, actress Jane Fonda used her Hanoi radio time to pose questions to United States servicemen but limited her advice mainly to pleas for ending bombing of North Vietnam.

In these broadcasts she called bombing a war crime but didn't urge defections.

"Can we fight this kind of war and continue to call ourselves Americans? Are these people so different from our own children, our mothers, or grandmothers? I don't think so, except that perhaps they have a surer sense of why they are living and for what they are willing to die," she was quoted as saying in a broadcast from North Vietnam.

A 4800-word transcript of remarks attributed to Miss Fonda, during her July visit to North Vietnam, was obtained yesterday from sources close to the House Internal Security Committee. The panel has asked the Justice Department to report by next Thursday on the status of the department's review of the case.

LAWS

If the department finds her remarks did not violate U.S. laws on treason, sedition or efforts to undermine military morale, the committee has said it wants the attorney general to recommend legislation "which would be effective to impose criminal sanctions under similar circumstances in the future."

Miss Fonda says she has done nothing wrong, and she denies that she told U.S. servicemen to defect.

KILLING

United States Attorney General Richard Klein-

dienst, speaking in San Francisco last month, said "there didn't seem to be any indication of treason" in Miss Fonda's statements.

According to the transcripts, there is no reference to defection.

At one point in her remarks, Miss Fonda said she was "absolutely amazed" by "the length to which man's mind — or at least some men in the United States — their minds 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 conventions 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."

"The men who are ordering you to use these weapons are war criminals according to international law, and . . . in the past, in Germany and in Japan, men who were guilty of these kind of

crimes were tried and executed."

McGOVERN

Miss Fonda then was quoted as saying Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern "represents an end to the war, an end to the bombing."

According to the transcript, she told the servicemen that people "underneath your planes or beyond the sight of your guns" are "truly at peace with their land and with each other," yet their land is being destroyed. Why? Certainly not for anything that is in your interests, the soldiers of the United States except the very few who are determined to prevent the nation of Vietnam from achieving freedom and independence."

Associated Press