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Mass Drop Behind Aggressor's Lines as Camp Drum Games End

By BALMAIN SEIGEL

The United States defender dropped a simulated atomic bomb into a large concentration of aggressor enemy forces this morning, insuring certain victory and bringing the winter war games of Exercise Snowfall to a close.

Toppling the missile was part of a series of maneuvers which included a mass drop of equipment and a jump by 200 men of the Eleventh Airborne Division to the aggressor base in the vicinity of Camp Drum.

The decision to use the bomb followed a report on the presence in the aggressor base of a tactical reconnaissance aircraft.

The "nuclear missile" used by the United States forces in retaliation against an atomic attack by aggressor enemy yesterday, was a bomb dropped from a plane and presumably detonated by means of a proximity fuse.

Military observers indicated that such atomic artillery was not yet a reality nor a part of the country's weapons systems, but was being tested.

Some two hours after the simulated bomb was dropped, three C-119 Packets of the Eighteenth Air Force, heading smoke signals, led a simulated heavy armor division and medical supplies on a low plateau two miles west of Camp Drum.

They were followed by two groups of planes, twenty-one in all, which were dropping supplies in "hot drops" to the aggressor troops.

Only three minor casualties were reported. One of the C-119s was damaged, but the crew was rescued.

The Army explained that release of Reservists under the new plan would permit the orderly reorganization of units.

The Army gave a less encouraging picture of release of Reserve officers. Calling officer replacement a "serious problem," Army personnel staff said that almost all officers now on duty would be required to serve out the full term of their enlistment.

CANDIDATE IN CUBA BARS ARMY ABROAD

Agramonte, Opposition Party's Presidential Choice, Would Fight Reds in Hemisphere

By R. HAYAT PHILLIPS

HAVANA, Jan. 15 (AP)—The United States should take steps to defend the Western Hemisphere against Communist aggression, but he argued should not be taken by other countries.

Dr. Agramonte, who is Professor of Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology at Havana University, also is a noted writer. He is the author of "The New World: A History of the Americas."

Economic Charter Proposed to Bolster Common Defense South of the Border

An economic charter is needed to give full effectiveness to earlier Inter-American agreements. A statement by Ricardo Martinez Vargas, president of the Pan American Society of the United States yesterday, was the first of a series of speeches in the great hall of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, 85 Liberty Street, where the charter will be formulated.

The charter, he said, would be a "constructive contribution to the economic and social conditions of our continent, materially and spiritually."

Secretary of State, in another letter, congratulated the society for its constructive contribution to the Inter-American relations through continuous sponsorship of inter-American relations.

DAVIDIE

State Department Official's Bid to C. I. A. Told by Agent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—A former agent of the central intelligence Agency testified today that John P. Davies Jr., State Department official, urged the agency to get "consultation and guidance" from three persons since identified as communists.

Late H. Munson, now president of the Sven Publications Company, and the three were John A. Fairbank of Harvard and Anne Louise Strong and the late Agnes Keadley, both professional workers. Louis F. Budenz, former editor of the Communist Daily Worker, has said he knew them as communists.

Mr. Munson testified before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which is investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations and possible subversive influences on United States far eastern policy.

Mr. Munson said Mr. Davies recommended to him in November, 1949, and he reported the conversation to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in April, 1950, when he resigned from the agency.

The subcommittee put a copy of this report in its record in it. Mr. Munson said that Mr. Davies believed that the trio, along with three others, would give the "proper approach" to far eastern problems.

Red Union Inquiry Deferred

The Senate Labor-Management Relations subcommittee announced today that its hearings on Communist-dominated unions had been postponed until early next month because of the illness of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, chairman.

3 Killed and 64 Hurt Leping in War Games

CAMP DRUM, N. Y., Feb. 15—Casualty figures for Exercise Snowfall, released tonight, showed that 6,329 men had parachuted, three had been killed and sixty-four injured seriously enough to go to the hospital—an accident rate of 1.06 per cent.

ARMY TO RELEASE 200,000 IN MARCH

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The Army had hoped to organize another tactical division in January—but was turned down by administration budget specialists. Rescheduling of requirements will result in an Army manpower surplus for a few months this spring.

Higher Draft Quotas Seen Nevertheless, Advancing the Release of Reservists and Guardsmen was expected to result in increased Selective Service quotas after far east problems were available.

The Army said that 20,000 men are now on duty would be required to serve out the full term of their enlistment.

The Army also announced plans to continue all National Guard anti-aircraft battalions on Federal service as units. Returning the air defense organizations to the states as groups was designed, the Army said, to increase the anti-aircraft defense of the country.

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observation to after, he said he reported regularly to the F. B. I.

His description was so complete that several years ago when subpoenaed by the Joint State Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities, he refused to testify and was sentenced to jail for contempt.

Questions Clear Up His Role

His introduction into the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a tenth day was devoid of a diary. Under questioning by United States Attorney Walter R. Binns Jr., Mr. Hamlin requested for an hour to review his party status with no indication of his party status.

Assigned to Four Clubs

The witness said he had joined the party in May, 1945, by speaking to the late Morgan Hill, then San Diego leader, in the Communist bookstore there.

G. E. PAY RISE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board approved today a 1.08 per cent cost-of-living wage increase for about 200,000 General Electric Company employees.

Wage Board Sanctions Increase to Meet Cost of Living

The increase averages about two cents an hour and is retroactive to Sept. 15. It covers the rise in living costs for the six previous months.

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The New York Times.

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Temperature Today-Max., 79; Min., 61
Temperature Tomorrow-Max., 77; Min., 59
Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report, Page 12.

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Sharp Chinese Red Attacks Dent South Koreans' Lines

Foe Captures Hill on East-Central Front, but Allies Fight Off a Tank-Led Assault—Sabres Bag Two MIG's Near Yalu

By LINDSEY PARROTT
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Tuesday, Sept. 30—An attack on "Capitol Hill" held by the Chinese Communists, using crack troops of the South Korean tanks, infantrymen and artillery, Capitol Division, launched heavier attacks yesterday. The assault east of the Pukhan along a ten-mile sector of the east-jumped off at 10:30 Sunday night central front in Korea and scored against the South Korean Third fighting South Korean defenders out for four hours. With both United States Sabres jets shot down two Communist MIG's and damaged two others south of the Yalu River bridge at Manchuria. At the truce talk site of Panmunjom, three United States soldiers who had wandered out into the neutral zone were held by the Chinese for six hours.

The Communists threw a full battalion into an assault on a nameless hill east of the Pukhan, Kumsong, and occupied the position yesterday morning after a nine-hour fight, into which both sides tumbled reinforcements. The Chinese temporarily seized a small knpb on near-by "Finger Ridge," but were driven off in a tank-

GEN. SMITH THINKS REDS HAVE ENTERED ALL SECURITY UNITS

Head of Central Intelligence Says He Believes His Agency Is Infiltrated With the Rest

PENTAGON VIEW DIFFERS

Defense Officials Report They Know of No Communist In Posts and Cite Vigilance

Special to The New York Times.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The belief that Communists have wormed their way into the highly secret Central Intelligence Agency and every other security organization of the Federal Government was expressed today by Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the intelligence agency.

The statement was made at a hearing in connection with the \$2,000,000 libel suit brought by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, against Senator William Benton, Democrat of Connecticut.

The suit grew out of Senator Benton's demand that Senator McCarthy be expelled from the Senate or at least publicly censured by that body for ten major "cases" of misconduct. The cases included charges that Senator McCarthy had committed perjury in connection with his Communist charges. In a counter-resolution, the Wisconsin Senator precipitated a Senate investigation of Mr. Benton's conduct.

Warren Magee, counsel for Senator McCarthy, asked the general if he agreed with a statement made by Senator Benton at a previous hearing that there were Communists in the State Department in 1947 when Mr. Benton was there as an Assistant Secretary of State. "I do. I believe there are Communists in my own organization," General Smith replied.

General Bays Reds Are Adroit
But when Mr. Magee inquired of the intelligence agency head if he knew who these persons were, the general answered: "I do not. I wish I did. I do everything I can to detect them. I believe they are so adroit and adept that they have infiltrated practically every security agency of the Government."

At the Pentagon a high official said the Department of Defense did not know of the existence of any Communists in the military establishments were constantly vigilant to prevent subversives from entering the Government program.

A spokesman for the Department of the Army added that not only did Army Intelligence experts not know of any Communists in that organization, but that he did not believe there were any.

The Army, according to this spokesman, maintains a rigorous

TRUMAN LASHES EISENHOWER AS TO 'UNHOLY CREW,' FRONT FOR LOBBY GENERAL TO DISCLOSE FINANCIAL DATA



PRESIDENT SWINGS INTO ACTION: Mr. Truman talking from the rear of his train in Fargo, N. D., yesterday as he opened his tour for the Democratic candidates.

PRESIDENT IN F

His First Whistle Talk Bids All Wa Nominee 'Squirr

CROWDS CHEER AND

He Says Best Thing is to Ex-Commander Back to Army 'Where He Belon

Text of the President's at Fargo is on Page 2

By ANTHONY LEVIER
Special to The New York Times
ABOARD THE TRU TRAIN, in North Dakota, Se President Truman ridiculed Dwight D. Eisenhower, the publican Presidential candida, day, as the inept tool of the holy crew" that dominated Republican party.

General Eisenhower was pu by the President as a soldier "special interest fellows" had done nor what had been gon in the United States. He a the Republicans of manipu the candidate in a ruthless gain control of the Govern General Eisenhower "may know it." Mr. Truman told a side audience at Fargo, N. D morning, but he is being used "front man" for the power lobb grain-speculation lobby, the road lobby, the real estate lobby, the rich man's tax lobby, the lobby, the oil lobby and the lobby.

Includes Foreign Policy

President Truman did not here. He also said that the Supreme Commander of the A Forces in Europe was listening "strange advice" on foreign p that might lead to another v war.

He accused the general of tu to win the election by "an insu appeal to the emotions rather to the intellects of the Amer people."

Mr. Truman took a liberty the slogan, "Look Ahead, N por," which adorns General Eisenhower's train. He changed it "Look Out, Neighbor," and was the North Dakotans that he leved the Republican candi was a threat to the stability of farm program, social secu Jobs and wages.

All across North Dakota, Truman kept up a running fus General Eisenhower, depicting as a puppet candidate who had mind of his own. This afternoon crowd of 10,000 persons at Gr Forks laughed and cheered w Mr. Truman derisively asked th to watch the general's "squirm."

Suggests Some Questions

"Ask them [the Republic explain their terrible record of ag against the people," Mr. T man said at Grand Forks. here to...

VAN FLEET TO END MAIN BREAK FLOODS SERVICE IN KOREA B.M.T. AT CANAL ST.

Pentagon Plans to Relieve Express and Local Service Is Disrupted—Bridge-Tunnel Auto Traffic Dequeued

By AUSTIN STEVENS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The relief of Gen. James A. Van Fleet after seventeen months of grueling command of the Eighth Army in Korea has been decided upon at the Pentagon. There will be no formal announcement, however, until his successor has been selected.

The Pentagon has recognized for some time that General Van Fleet had been carrying a tremendous load in prosecuting the Korean campaign and that relief would be in order. The general is 60 years old and becomes eligible for retirement next year.

The most prominently mentioned names in considering General Van Fleet's successor is that of Lieutenant General G. Maxwell D. Taylor. Lieutenant Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe is also known to be under consideration. Both are assigned to Army headquarters here. General Taylor is Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration of the Army. General McAuliffe is Assistant Chief of Staff of Personnel.

Several other generals who might be considered eligible for the prize assignment have too recently received new commands and it is unlikely that they would

The main, described as a low pressure one, broke at 12:40 A. M. officials said. At 1:53 A. M., the water gushing into the Canal Street station of the B. M. T. subway and disrupting service on all of its express and local lines. Vehicular traffic on the busy Canal Street link between the Manhattan Bridge and the Holland Tunnel also was tied up.

The board spokesman said that the board would go through Canal Street using a special express track that does not go through Canal Street and by using the bridge tracks of the Nassau Street line.

On the B. M. T. local lines

Cobb Dies as Boat Breaks Up at 200 M. P. H.; Briton Set Automobile Speed Marks in U. S.

Wide Watches Jet-Propelled Craft Disintegrate in Bid for Record at

Accounting by Eisenhower Coming 'Later' in Campaign

By WILLIAM R. CONKLIN

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will make a full disclosure of his financial situation in response to public interest in his financial affairs, James C. Hagerty, his press secretary, said yesterday. At "Eisenhower temporary headquarters in the Commodore Hotel, Mr. Hagerty said he was sure the Republican Presidential nominee would make his financial statement "later on." Later on, he added, meant sometime during the campaign, but not before the general leaves today to begin an 8,000-mile Western trip.

The Eisenhower disciples are expected to parallel those by Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, Democratic candidate for President. Mr. Stevenson made known on Sunday that his total income from 1912 through 1951 was \$590,016, with income taxes of \$211,980.

Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic Vice Presidential candidate, has said he would disclose his income tax returns for the last decade.

On Sunday Senator Sparkman said he was not satisfied with the financial record given by the Business and Professional Women's Richard M. Nixon of California, Clubs of Greater New York in the his Republican opponent. Senator Commodore Hotel, said the Re-Nixon has described his financial public use of the "creeping affairs, including an \$18,230 fund, socialism" phrase was "scare talk" designed to "stampede the American people away from their native Nixon exploitation was not sufficiently detailed to provide a clear picture.

This country, he asserted, was experiencing an unbounded pro-socialism and socialism did not "stir up talkful stomachs." He said no Capitalist free enterprise system ever had been overtaken by socialism or any other "ism" when that

SPARKMAN ASSAILS G. O. P. VOTE SCARES

"Creeping Socialism," He Says, Is Type of Republican Phrase Used to 'Stampede People'

By RICHARD H. PARKER
Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama in his first appearance in New York since he became the Democratic candidate for Vice President, accused the Republicans last night of using catchy phrases and glib slogans. He cited the phrase "creeping socialism" as an example of "counterfeit rhetoric passing as legal tender."

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In Washington an aide to Senator Sparkman said the latter planned no further statement on his personal finances.

Describing General Eisenhower's

STEVENSON SUMS UP 4 ISSUES FACING U. S.

Cites Korea, Reds, Prosperity, Integrity in Government—Warns on Phony Tangents

By WILLIAM M. BLAIR
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson told the American people tonight that the difficult task of riding the world of communism and assuring freedom and prosperity was all theirs, and he warned them not to be distracted by phony issues in the Presidential campaign.

There is only one answer to the question of how long Americans will have to fight, and that, he said, is "as long as we have to, and we will."

The Democratic Presidential candidate said in a nation-wide television and radio broadcast that, from his campaign travels and letters, he had found that the great issues of the day were:

1. Korea,
2. How serious is the danger of communism?
3. Is our prosperity in danger?
4. How can we get the highest integrity in government?

He said that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican Presidential candidate, and his running mate, Senator Richard M. Nixon, had chosen instead to run on the basis that they were "the only candidates of sufficient integrity

Text of the Stevenson address is printed on Page 26.

REDS IN U. S. UNITS, GEN. SMITH THINKS

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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. A. G. W. Stevens, are receiving weekly reports from the Central Intelligence Agency...

John Peter Davies Jr., a State Department officer, whom Senator McCarthy denounced as a security risk, also was defected by General Smith...

Says Communists Are Clever Following the hearing, General Smith refused to elaborate on his statements made before Judge McGuire...

Thousands at Singer's Recital RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Funeral services were held today for Francisco Alves, Brazil's most popular singer...

Bulgarian Priests Go on Trial LONDON, Sept. 29 (Reuters)—Sofia Radio tonight reported the opening of the public trial of forty Bulgarians...

BEVAN TELLS LABOR TO PUSH SOCIALISM

Party Conference Cheers as He Turns Routine Debate Into Forum for His Views

ASSAILS U. S. CAPITALISM

Attlee Doodles as His Leftist Rival Urges Bolder Stand by British Opposition

By CLIFTON DANIEL

MORCAMBE, England, Sept. 29—Aneurin Bevan, who wants to inject more old-fashioned socialism into the British Labor party's program, had his say today on the first day of the annual party conference...

With his customary eloquence, he made use of a routine debate on unemployment to state his militant Socialist view...

His job was to reply to a debate on a resolution calling for a "left" to embark upon an immediate campaign against the evils of "unemployment," which is being left again here in Lancashire...

Others and a Few More When Mr. Bevan stood on the platform of the Winter Gardens Theatre, the floodlights of the newsreels and television cameras which had been all afternoon flared up of the smoky, stifling atmosphere...

He then made a speech, ostensibly about unemployment, in which he said he had to be careful unless I make a controversial speech.

Don't Be Mealy-Mouthed Aiming his words at the party leadership in a timely voice, he said: "Let a don't be mealy-mouthed about it and let's don't hide our point of view."

The audience broke into applause when Mr. Bevan, speaking United States capitalism with British socialism, declared that the United States was "happened by two fears, the fear of war and the fear of unemployment, a fear of peace."

He said that industry in the United States was being "kept in full spurs" by arms production and that there was a danger of planning to dispose of the surplus, which would arise if peace should come.

He also declared that if American "peace products" were to come flooding into world markets, the time would be produced arms and munitions and that the British would be faced up with a perpetual war of attrition.

The United States has not found the answer to unemployment, he said, because the Soviet Union had added, under the Marshall Plan, to the British situation...

Mr. Bevan got the applause of the leaders of the big unions, who there would be 112,469 delegates at the annual conference of the party...

One detailed resolution advanced by the conference was that the Government should be asked to investigate the possibility of building a dam in the area of the Northampton River...

Soviet Mine Bosses Have Hysteria, Engineer's Wife Reports to Moscow

Literary Gazette Backs Spouse's Record of Overwork, No Days Off and Constant Harassment at Donets Basin Pit

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

MOSCOW, Sept. 27—The Literary Gazette today published a letter from the wife of a mining engineer describing the "hysterical" of her husband's bosses and working conditions so disorganized that her husband and other mine technicians never have any days off...

The Literary Gazette said it had investigated the report and found conditions just exactly as bad as reported by Mrs. Nina Ivanovna Chui, wife of the chief engineer of the Shakhtinsk mine of the Kirovograd Combine...

Mrs. Chui said her husband worked seven days a week, often for 18 hours a day, and that he had no holidays...

"During the first days, I more or less calmly viewed the fact that he was working for 18 hours a day, and that he had no holidays," she wrote...

She said that in her letter was not published, "then don't send anybody for investigation to check technical aspects which will lead to nothing..."

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Mrs. Chui rushed to the hospital and gave the message to her husband, but when he got to the mine he found no accident—"just one more hysterical."

Mrs. Chui said that for a number of years the mine had not fulfilled its production plan and four or five times weekly the trust ordered "days of increased output" in an effort to boost the output.

Workers Slept in Office "I would like to cite one more little example, typical for this mine," she wrote. On Sept. 11, she phoned my husband at 9 in the evening. My husband answered in a sleepy voice. I asked him if he could talk. He said, "I can't talk."

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CITY DEFENSE SET FOR TEST TONIGHT

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Vertical advertisements on the left side of the page, including "Air Travel London to Africa-India" and "KLM ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES".



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GEN. SMITH ADVISES NOMINEES ON REDS

Head of Central Intelligence Says Agency Acts on Theory Spies Infiltrate Unit

'FOOLISH' TO DO OTHERWISE

But Adds Constant Vigilance Never Has Detected One Spy 'in Our Ranks' in U. S.

By LEWIS WOOD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said today that he had furnished the two Presidential candidates, Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson, and President Truman as well, with an amplification of his statement about Communist spies at a court hearing yesterday.

At the hearing he said that he believed Communists probably had infiltrated the Intelligence Agency and every other Government security organization.

General Smith, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union and General Eisenhower's Chief of Staff during the invasion of Europe, opened a press conference he called today with this sentence: "In accordance with my instructions [given some time ago by President Truman] to keep both candidates briefed on intelligence matters, I read to each of them this statement which represents as accurately as I can state it, an amplification of my brief answers to questions asked after my sworn testimony."

In his amplification, he declared that any intelligence agency would be "foolishly complacent" if it did not assume that it would be penetrated sometime some day. He added that despite extreme precaution that had been exercised, not a single Communist had been detected "in our ranks in the United States." He emphasized, however, that "constant vigilance" was being maintained.

Witness in McCarthy Case

The general testified yesterday at a deposition hearing in New York with the \$2,000,000 libel suit filed by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican of Wisconsin, against Senator William Benton, Democrat of Connecticut. The lawsuit emanated from Mr. Benton's demand for expulsion of Mr. McCarthy from the Senate or censure for "cases" of misconduct.

Under cross-examination General Smith then said that he believed there were Communists in the Central Intelligence Agency and thought also that these "front and adept" persons probably had sneaked into all other security groups.

The testimony drew immediate and wide attention at a time when Republicans were repeating charges of Communist influence within the Government and Administration. On the other hand, were asserting that any subversives had been removed.

Today, in his amplification General Smith said he was acting on the "assumption" that Communists had penetrated security agencies "somewhere along the line from charwomen to executive."

General Reads Statement

At the press conference, General Smith read the following statement, which he had given to the Presidential candidates: "Any intelligence agency that did not act on the assumption that it would be penetrated at some-

time, somewhere along the line from charwomen to executive, would be foolishly complacent and would be criminally negligent if we did not act on that assumption.

"This is not to reflect on the loyalty of our employees or to suggest that any of our security agencies are 'riddled' with Communists as has been alleged from time to time. We ourselves, in spite of the most unusual precautions, have never detected a Communist in our ranks in the United States.

"However, one of the elementary precautions of intelligence agencies the world over is the elaborate security and compartmentalizing of work so that no single individual below the very top level is able to gain the whole picture even though he may obtain part of it.

"We have to act on the assumption that our opponents are at least as smart as we are, and that they will gain entrance from time to time. This necessitates constant vigilance in order to keep them out, to prevent them from obtaining vital information if and when they get in, and to detect and remove them as speedily as possible.

"C. I. A., in common with all other security agencies of Government, is extremely active in exercising such vigilance."

Political Discussion Opposed

Although there were political potentialities in any statement about Communists in the Government, especially from such a high-level officer as General Smith, the Intelligence Agency director would not discuss this aspect.

When, however, he was asked if the work of his highly secret agency should ever be discussed during a heated political campaign, he replied with the tight-lipped word: "Never."

General Smith was asked how many Communists he thought there were in the Government. He replied: "I don't know."

"Communists and Communist sympathizers have been pretty well educated in Government. Nevertheless, that does not in any way qualify my brief that there is need for continued apprehension and vigilance."

The general emphatically denied

that either President Truman or any other important Government official had advised him to "go slow" on surveillance of possible Communists in the Government.

On the contrary, the President had given him most complete support, including authority to dismiss personnel from the C. I. A. on a simple statement of the United States is required.

General Smith praised the "extreme effectiveness" of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Hoover heads an internal security committee made up of Government

officials. General Smith said he did not believe that his statements about Communist spies day, his division had been "very carefully screening its personnel, and was continuing to do so. He added that "we know of no Communists in the Government, but are keeping on watching for them."

Justice Department officers had "no comment."

House Group to Call Vote

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—The House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities voted today to have General Smith appear before it on Oct. 13 in Philadelphia and tell what he knew about Communists in the United States Government.

East Berlin's Sentence 34

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—An East Berlin court convicted 109 businessmen today of "economic sabotage by receiving about 109 million dollars of paper and three printing machines from the Soviet sector to West Berlin. The court handed down prison sentences up to three years and ordered the confiscation of the entire property of most defendants.

BUDENZ TESTIMONY ON REDS ATTACKED

Magil, Ex-Editor of The Daily Worker, on Stand as First Witness for the Defense

The defense in the conspiracy trial of thirteen secondary Communist party leaders, charged with teaching and advocating the violent overthrow of the Government, produced its first witness yesterday. He proceeded to give a point-by-point contradiction of testimony by the Government's first witness, Louis F. Budenz.

Abraham S. Magil, a former editor of The Daily Worker, denied Mr. Budenz's testimony that one of the defendants, Rustonborn Altman, der Bittelmann, advocated violent overthrow. Mr. Budenz had testified that Bittelmann had advocated at secret meetings of the Daily Worker's editorial board.

Mr. Magil of 219 West 57th Street, a proudly self-declared Communist for twenty-five years, described himself as "an experienced journalist." He added, however, that as national political editor, he once shared an office at the Daily Worker with Mr. Budenz when both were editorial board members.

Questioned about Bittelmann by the defense counsel, J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. Magil testified that he had never seen Bittelmann. He asserted he was a frequent guide of the newspaper's editorial board in preparing a revolution to overthrow the Government or if he could not do so, to organize a "Farmer-Labor party" that could elect a President. He quoted Bittelmann, as saying that by this means "a move toward 'socialism'"

could be made "when the people desired it."

Under cross-examination by David L. Marks, special assistant to the United States Attorney, Mr. Magil said he was "proud" to be a Communist. Asked if Telepress, an international news agency for which he recently worked, was controlled by the Communists, he answered, "No," but admitted its headquarters was in Prague.

When he was asked if the editorial policy of The Daily Worker was controlled by the party's political committee, he said it was. He pointed out that the party's policy committee, he said it was not a responsive answer and the witness then replied: "I don't know."

Mr. Marks elicited the admission that Mr. Magil could not remember his testimony for Gerhart Eisler in 1947, nor the names of party clubs and members. He said he taught at party schools but denied that he attended a school in the Soviet Union when he visited there in 1930.

Judge Edward J. Dimock adjourned the trial until 10:30 this morning.

PHILIPPINE SENATOR HELD

Ex-Delegate to U. N. Accused of Murder and Kidnapping

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES. MANILA, Sept. 30.—The indictment and arrest early today of Senator Justiano Montano on charges of murder and kidnapping ended an Army investigation of long standing disorder and violence in Cavite Province just south of Manila.

Mr. Montano, who two years ago was a visitor in New York and Washington and briefly a member of the Philippine delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, was accused of complicity in a mass murder Sept. 11 in Maragondon in Cavite Province. A gang of men killed Mayor Severino Rillo, the town chief of police, and two policemen. The murder was generally acknowledged at the time to have been politically inspired.

Mr. Montano had been engaged in a long-standing political feud with Dominador Camerino, Governor of Cavite Province.

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When the subcommittee started to question him about the first of the six persons Mr. Davies said the subject was of "top secret classification" and was "not at liberty to talk" without clearance from his superiors.

The subcommittee, in a report to the Senate on July 2, asserted that Mr. Davies had been "lying" in denying that he recommended the C. I. A. employ, utilize and rely upon certain individuals having Communist associations and connections.

Mr. Davies, a senior State Department official, contended he had not. He is now Deputy Director of Political Affairs for the United States at the West German capital, Bonn.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, C. I. A. director, stated that he regarded Mr. Davies as a very loyal and very capable officer.

Mr. Davies testified he had recommended that six persons be utilized by the C. I. A. but he did not the subcommittee in each case he could say no more about his recommendations or the circumstances. He drew a distinction between the words "utilize" and "employ."

As the Senators questioned him about the planned operations Mr. Davies said he was not sure if it was "supposed" and that it is completely hypothetical.

Mr. Munson said that on Nov. 16, 1948, Mr. Davies proposed that the C. I. A. use six persons for consultation and guidance.

Mr. Munson said the six were Prof. John K. Fairbank of Harvard University and his wife, Vilma; Dr. Benjamin K. Schwartz, also of Harvard; Edgar Snow, a writer; Anna Louise Strong, and the late Agnes Smedley.

The subcommittee's report in July said that Professor Fairbank, Miss Strong and Miss Smedley had been described as Communists in its hearings. Professor Fairbank denied under oath he ever was a Communist or a Communist sympathizer.

Mr. Davies testified that he knew each of the six and regarded Miss Smedley as a part of the Communist apparatus and Miss Strong as "at least a fellow-traveler and maybe a part of the apparatus."

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FRENCH AGAIN URGE NATO COST CHANGES
PARIS, Oct. 10—France has renewed proposals to her allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the military-commu-

military needs and economic capabilities.
This deficit should be filled by the multilateral action of all the treaty partners rather than through individual consultations between the United States and each nation needing budgetary aid, according to the French view.

CRITTENBERGER SET TO MEET WITH 45TH
Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, commanding general of the First Army, will speak tonight at the annual reunion dinner of the Infantry Division Association of the New Yorker Hos-