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SOURCE: Hsin-sheng Wan-pao.

CCP AUTHORITIES PERMIT NONPARTY PRESS COVERAGE  
 BUT CENSOR KOREAN WAR NEWS

NONPARTY PRESS REVEALS DEVIATIONS -- Hong Kong Hsin-sheng Wan-pao, 21 Sep 50

The Canton CCP Committee has just issued a report covering the past 10 months, which states that nonparty newspapers in Hong Kong have correctly described affairs in Canton. Heretofore, Communist officials have called nonparty newspapers in Hong Kong "reactionary," averring that all their pertinent news was fabricated.

Local political observers say that the existence of nonparty newspapers in Hong Kong helps to point up a good number of deviations from policy by cadres.

SUPPRESSES KOREAN WAR NEWS -- Hong Kong Hsin-sheng Wan-pao, 21 Sep 50

After the official Nan-fang Jih-pao first published on 20 September 1950 the news of US landings at Inch'on, the Canton authorities banned such news for 4 days. People coming to Canton from Hong Kong and Macao are besieged by requests for Korea war news. Plain-clothesmen are sent to various public places and arrest those who discuss news they have heard over the radio. About 20 persons have been arrested and will be punished for spreading rumors.

REFUTES FOREIGN BROADCASTS -- Hong Kong Hsin-sheng Wan-pao, 18 Aug 50

Informed quarters state that the South China Sub-Bureau is stepping up its "prophylaxis" against "Voice of America" and "Voice of Free China" propaganda. Three talented monitors have been appointed for continuous listening and when any item concerning Kwangtung or Canton is picked up it is at once forwarded to the editors of Nan-fang Jih-pao. The paper sends out reporters who ascertain the facts and give a more formal account in the paper, to allay fears among the people. Such items include: (1) stories of arrests in Canton of correspondents of Hong Kong non-Communist papers; (2) eliminating KMT guerrillas; (3) spring famine and floods; (4) KMT agents throwing bombs at Kwangtung government buildings.

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NO RESPITE FROM BROADCASTS -- Hong Kong Hsin-sheng Wan-pao, 15 Sep 50

Dwellers in downtown Canton were already without hope of a quiet life, when the government, to combat other broadcasts, set up loudspeakers at all intersections. At first these loudspeakers gave news, speeches and music at intervals; but finding this inadequate, the government made the programs last from early morning till late at night. The people find this loud noise insufferable. Old residents passing such places, put their hands over their ears.

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