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Typewriter Now Object of Hunt In Spy Investigation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Congressional spy investigations were reported that on the trail today of a typewriter they suspect was used in 1937 and 1938 to copy secret government papers for a Red spy ring.

The committee has been searching for the typewriter ever since it got its hands on papers which Whittaker Chambers, who says he was a courier for the Communists in the 1930s, testified were stolen government documents.

Asked directly whether the committee has located the machine, Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator for the House group, said: "No comment."

He also refused comment on a story in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin that three or four trail-written sheets have been located near Philadelphia and are regarded as important clues in the case.

The Bulletin said these sheets are believed to have been typed on a machine used at one time by a relative of Mrs. Alger Hiss. Hiss, a former state department employee, is one of those accused by Chambers of removing secret papers from government files for the Communist ring. Hiss has denied that.

The running fire of criticism between the committee and the administration kept going. Whitewash Try Suspected

Rep. Nixon said he believed the Justice Department is using a grand jury inquiry to "whitewash" the committee's work, and that a "whitewash" may be in the making.

The committee and the Justice Department have been rowing for nearly two weeks over who should go after—and how—the men suspected of stealing government secrets for the Russians a decade ago. Each has its own investigation going, but the department has monopolized most of the key witnesses.

Over the weekend, there were these developments:
1. The committee released a dozen documents it says were stolen from state department files 10 years ago so information in them could be copied and sent to Russia through an underground spy network.

Something less than sensational now, the papers probably would have produced diplomatic earthquakes had they been exposed in 1938.

2. Nixon said the spy hunt already has shown a need for tightening the espionage laws. He said that should get first priority in the new Congress.

The committee is making its spy investigation here. The Justice Department is conducting the other one before a New York grand jury. Each inquiry involves the same witnesses and the same evidence.

Up to now, the committee has failed to get any of the key wit-

nesses, although some of them testified here last summer. Nixon said it is "essential" that the witnesses be heard by the committee before the year ends. He gave this reason:

"After the new Congress comes into power, without question there will be an all out attempt by the administration to suppress any further public airing of this case."

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