Bookbinder's Story At McCarthy Hearing No Security Threat

Washington — (U.P.) — An attorney insisted today that "no serious" threat to national security was involved in the secret testimony a government bookbinder gave Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Permanent Investigating subcommittee.

The attorney, Stanley B. Frosh, revealed that the bookbinder and his wife, Edward and Esther Rothschild, were among those who testified at a closed subcommittee meeting Monday.

Security Unimpaired

They answered all questions put to them "fully and completely," Frosh said in a statement. "No testimony . . . in any way indicated a serious situation insofar as national security is concerned.' '

The all-Republican subcommittee has been holding secret sessions this week, including today, on possible security leaks at the Government Printing office. It plans to launch a public inquiry next week.

After four witnesses were heard Monday, McCarthy said if the testimony was true "the situation is extremely bad." He said the evidence involved alleged Communists who were handling "secret material" of the Defense Department, Atomic Energy Commission and Central Intelligence agency.

Just a Laborer

Frosh said the printing office issues documents for all government agencies but that his client, Rothschild, was just "a laborer—a bookbinder."

"He does not work on documents classified as top secret or secret," the attorney said. "He in no way indicated there was a lack of security precautions in the office. His testimony was quite to the contrary."

Home Loan Money Tight Over Nation

Portland — (U.P.) — Loan money for homes is tight over the U.S. despite an increase in FHA and GI loan interest rates, the president of the National Home Builders association said today.

Emanuel M. Spiegel of New Jersey said "you have to regard home loans as just one segment in the financial pie, and under the new administration's hard money policy the whole pie simply is smaller than in previous years."

Spiegel said liberalizing government-backed loans was not the answer since only 38 to 40 per cent of the home loans are FHA or GI.

Cairo Appeals for Calm in Wake of Port Said Clash

Cairo — (U.P.) — The government appealed to inhabitants of Port Said today to keep calm in the wake of a clash last night in which one British soldier was killed, another wounded and two Egyptians were injured.

The minister of interior said merely the casualties were a result of "friction" between residents of the Suez Canal Zone city and British troops. The announcement said British guards were stationed at customs gates despite the warning of Egyptian authorities that any such action would "provoke" the population.

A British military spokesman confirmed one British military policeman was killed and another wounded. He said the attack was made by "armed Egyptians."

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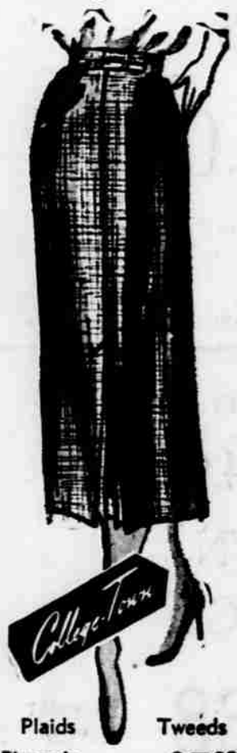

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