

Special Commission Calls For Overhaul in Programs

Washington — A special investigating commission called Saturday for a major overhaul of the government's loyalty-security programs.

The 12-member commission on government security set up by congress in 1955 said that adoption of its recommendations would "enhance the protection afforded national security while substantially increasing the protection of the individual."

It called the present loyalty-security programs for government workers a "hybrid" jodge-podge that has "sorely tried" the public confidence caused fear and unrest among employees, and resulted in "inconclusive" judgments.

Independent Office

The commission's key proposal urges creation of a separate and independent central security office to conduct loyalty hearings for civilian employees.

As a "matter of fair play," it held in its 800-page report that employees accused of disloyalty should be given the right to confront and cross-examine their accusers, except when the derogatory information was supplied by paid confidential informants whose identity could not be disclosed without destroying their usefulness in intelligence work.

The commission also recommended criminal penalties for newspapermen or others who "willfully" make public secret government information.

At present only government employees may be prosecuted for such disclosures. The commission said a law making it a crime for anyone to do so "would act as a genuine deterrent to those who, without pernicious or subversive intent, deliberately compromise vital defense information for the sake of publicity

or for any commercial or other purpose."

18 Months Work

The report climaxed 18 months of work by the bi-partisan commission, headed by Loyd Wright, Los Angeles lawyer and former president of the American bar association. It was formally submitted to President Eisenhower and congress.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower considers it a "good report" and generally favors it. Hagerty added however, that this did not commit the president to approving every recommendation.

The commission criticized the Eisenhower administration's program of mixing cases of disloyalty with other security risks. It recommended that they be kept separate to guard employees fired for "personal aberrations" from the "unjust stigma of disloyalty."

Under the current system, it said, figures released on security firings contain "large numbers" of cases where the chief reason for discharges was unsuitability not disloyalty.

"All loyalty cases are security cases, but the converse is not true," it said. "A man who talks too freely when in his cups or a pervert who is vulnerable to blackmail, may both be security risks although both may be loyal Americans."

Under its proposal, the central security office would handle disloyalty cases only, while some other cases would be handled by the various agencies under regular procedures governing "suitability" for employment.

Wright told newsmen at a press conference that the proposed central security office should cure "woeful defects" and the "utter lack of uniform-

ity" in the present setup. Each government agency now conducts its own hearings on suspected security risks.

State Department Accuses Russia of Reneging on Pledge

Washington — The State Department Saturday accused Russia of reneging on a television pledge by Nikita Khrushchev "to do away" with the diplomatic travel restrictions.

It made public the text of a 150-word Soviet note on the East-West travel squabble as it was learned that four Soviet Embassy officials are on an 18-day motor tour of southern states, including Louisiana and Alabama.

They are Embassy Counselor Vladimir S. Lavrov, first secretary Aleksandr K. Startsev, Second Secretary Antaoli Myshkov, and Attache Yury V. Zaitsev.

'Fails To Mention'

The department pointed out that the Soviet note "fails to mention" oft-repeated American proposals for mutual abandonment of travel curbs in both countries. Russians in the United States, for example, must obtain advance State Department permission for travel in this country. Certain areas are off limits.

The Soviet note said "circumstances of a temporary character" had caused Moscow to close at least for a while areas normally open to American travel.

The State Department said this is "unsatisfactory." It said the failure to even mention American offers amounted to a rejection. "The action was taken despite a statement by first secretary Nikita Khrushchev before an American television audience on June 2, 1957, that the Soviet government would agree to abolish travel restrictions on a reciprocal basis," the department said.

U. S. Rejects Hungarian Charges

Washington — The United States has rejected as "devoid of both truth and originality" charges by Hungary that the American air attache in Budapest engaged in "improper conduct."

In a note delivered to the U. S. Embassy in Budapest Thursday Hungary accused the attache, Col. Welwyn F. Dallah Jr., of San Francisco of photographing military installations. It demanded he leave the county by June 26.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said Friday the government "categorically rejects these charges and will send an appropriate reply to the Hungarian regime."

White said he knew nothing of plans to send a U. S. minister to Hungary. The legation now is headed by Charge d'Affaires N. Spencer Barnes.

Nationalist Chinese Ban Bikini Apparel

Taipei, Formosa — Nationalist Chinese police Saturday banned bikini-style apparel and transparent outer garments that expose too much of the female form.

Despite the 90-degree heat, police said women must not wear transparent nylon outer garments which permit the underthings to show through.



COOL GRADUATE — Dressed for the warm spell, Actress Molly Bee graduates from Universal-International's "little red school house." Bee was the only member of the graduating class of the studio school where she is now engaged in a film titled "Summer Love."

Owner of Slum Homes Fined in Chicago

Chicago — Ira J. Clemens, the owner of a slum dwelling which hold 500 people, has been slapped with a \$107,600 fine for violating the city's housing and electrical codes.

The fines were the highest on record for such offenses.

In handing down the stiff sentence, Municipal Court Judge James A. Geroulis said the maximum penalty was imposed because the violations were "the most flagrant of their kind in the city."

Clemens failed to show up in court, which further fanned Geroulis' wrath. Geroulis issued a warrant for his arrest and said Clemens could work off his fine if he refused to pay.

At the rate of \$2 a day, Clemens faces a possible sentence of

Five Negroes File Suit Against Club

Kennewick — Suits totaling \$12,500 were filed Friday against the Kennewick Social club by five Negro teenagers for alleged discrimination.

The suits charged that the club had violated the state's 1953 anti-discrimination law by excluding the Negroes from a teenage dance last March.

The plaintiffs, asking \$2,500 each, include Richland basketball star Claude W. Brown, 17; Shirley Stevenson, 13; Lillie Mae Tate, 16; Carolyn Barthol-

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Boy Sees If Leg Healed; Falls, Breaks Same One

Miami — Jerry Mullinix, 16, his left leg out of a cast only a week, set out on a bicycle ride Friday night to see of the fracture had healed.

While attempting to turn a corner, he lost control of the bicycle, fell and broke the same leg again.

Abraham Lincoln's formal protest against slavery was registered as early as 1837 in the records of the state legislature of Illinois.

15, and Kathryn Perry, 14, all of Pasco. James E. Melvar, Seattle, of the NAACP, filed the suits.



CALLING AT WHITE HOUSE, Nobusuke Kishi, Japan's prime minister, is greeted by President Eisenhower and top members of his staff. (International Soundphoto)

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'52 1000	'52 975	'52 950	'52 1020	'52 1010
'53 1150	'53 1200	'53 1150	'53 1350	'53 1215
'54 1400	'54 1350	'54 1350	'54 1775	'54 1400
'55 1755	'55 1780	'55 1800	'55 2130	'55 1835
'56 2100	'56 2100	'56 2150	'56 2330	'56 2400
BUICK	MERCURY	DODGE	DeSOTO	STUDEBAKER
'50 \$ 800	'50 \$ 775	'50 \$ 745	'50 \$ 800	'50 \$ 670
'51 900	'51 870	'51 825	'51 840	'51 755
'52 1030	'52 1085	'52 900	'52 1000	'52 860
'53 1300	'53 1280	'53 1125	'53 1290	'53 950
'54 1710	'54 1475	'54 1300	'54 1500	'54 1200
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