

Publishers See Forces Whittling on Freedom

NEW YORK (AP) — A plea that Congress make "plain and explicit" the President's powers with respect to seizure of private property was voiced Wednesday by the head of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Charles F. McCahill, ANPA president and general manager of the Cleveland News, cited in a prepared address the recent seizure of the steel industry and President Truman's remarks on the possibility of taking over news media.

McCahill welcomed delegates to the 60th annual convention of ANPA, which met in its first general session Wednesday.

The ANPA's Federal Laws committee reported that forces are at work to whittle away American freedoms "as surely and as purposefully" as in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

The committee's report continued an attack which the publishers leveled Tuesday against bureaucratic censorship of public affairs from the White House to the small town city hall.

Dr. Albert Ginzburg, editor of the Argentine daily La Prensa until its seizure by the Peron government, added a stirring voice of experience to the publishers' appeals for freedom of information.

People all over the world "want to know" what is going on," Ginzburg said in a prepared address. "It is the duty of newspapermen to satisfy it."

"If we complacently accept limitations imposed on the people's right to know what is going on—then their other rights are condemned to disappear too," he added.

McCahill in his opening address said the publishers should "give every attention" to the questions in the steel conflict "of the rights of private owners, the rights of the public interest, and the rights claimed by the federal government."

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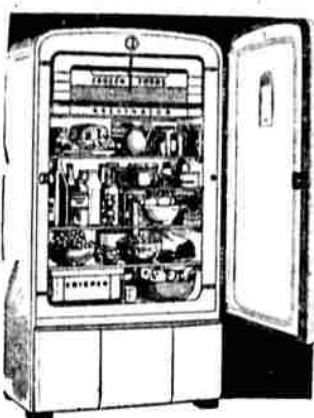
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