

# Name More Reds, Jenner Group Pleads

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee has appealed to present and former government employees for help in learning "the identity of the Communists who are presumably still in government."

The appeal came from the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Internal Security, which during the past year has been hunting for Communist infiltration of government agencies extending back 20 years. Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) heads the group.

In a 50-page report summarizing what it called "interlocking subversion in government departments," the subcommittee declared last night:

"The Soviet international organization has carried on a successful and important penetration of the United States government, and this penetration has not been fully exposed."

The report said four or more Soviet espionage rings among government employees have been described by ex-Reds and "that only two of these have been exposed."

The report, signed by all eight members of the subcommittee, said most of the evidence of Communist espionage in the government has come from such persons as Whittaker Chambers, Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz and Nathaniel Weyl. All describe themselves as former Reds who broke with the party.

The report said the Communists and Soviet agents wormed their way into government from bottom to top levels and offered this description of their operations:

"They used each other's names for reference on applications for federal employment. They hired each other. They raised each other's salaries. They promoted each other. They transferred each other from bureau to bureau, from department to department, from congressional committee to congressional committee."

"They assigned each other to international missions. They vouched for each other's loyalty and protected each other when exposure threatened. They often had common living quarters."

# Anti-Trust Act Expert Scored

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Patman (D-Tex) has accused Atty. Gen. Brownell of naming as co-chairman of a committee to study the anti-trust laws "one who has already prejudged, and has long preached" that the laws should be "emasculated."

There was no immediate comment from Brownell, but the man whose selection Patman assailed, Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, said:

"I am opposed to monopoly business. But I'm not against big business just because it's big. I believe in fair and equitable treatment of all business, regardless of size. I do not believe antitrust laws should be weakened."

Oppenheim is a professor at the University of Michigan Law School. Brownell has named him and Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes as co-chairmen of a study committee which Brownell said would "give clarity, produce uniformity and insure a common sense approach to enforcement" of the antitrust laws.

"To the general public and most business firms," Patman said in a letter to the attorney general yesterday, "our antitrust laws are a most vital and serious matter. We cannot afford to have them dissected and emasculated in the name of 'study' by one who has already prejudged and has long preached his personal views that such emasculation is necessary."

"It becomes obvious that the good name of the Justice Department is being sought as a cloak to shield the evil intentions of those who would destroy many of the antitrust law gains that have been built up through the years."

Patman said it is Oppenheim's right to hold the views he does, and he added:

"But for a man like him, with such predetermined and well-defined ideas on destroying antitrust safeguards, to be chosen to run a so-called impartial study is most terrible; it is indeed a major blunder that may prove costly to our entire economy."

Oppenheim said the study committee would include heavy representation from small business groups as well as large, and that it would include members of the House and Senate Small Business Committees.

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A HE-MAN BREAKFAST was served a Klamath Falls group of rodeo enthusiasts in Lakeview Sunday morning. They were guests of the Lakeview Rodeo Committee at a kickoff breakfast at the Fairgrounds. Big juicy steaks served as the main course of the early morning repast. Pictured left to right are

Sheriff Murray Britton, Hank Ring, Charles Reed, Cletus Mahon, Keith Moon and Ralph Dunlavy. The Lakeview Rodeo will be held Sept. 5, 6, and 7. Sheriff Britton explained the "crutches" by saying he ate so much he had to have something to hold him up.

# First 300 Ex-POWs Land In U. S., Scatter For Home

By ROBERT W. WELLS  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—More than 300 American fighting men today scattered over the United States, en route home from grim Red prison camps and the emotion-packed arrival of the first shipload of repatriated POWs from Korea.

The Navy transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker—first vessel on the freedom run from Inchon, Korea—glided through the Golden Gate yesterday with 328 former captives as a fog bank broke up overhead and Army and Marine bands broke into "California, Here I Come."

As the ship nosed into her pier at Ft. Mason, just across the stream from Alcatraz, a roar rose from 2,400 Marine, Army and Air Force men also aboard.

Fireboats spouted streams of water and a huge sign emblazoned: "Welcome home." On the pier a third band joined the chorus and a pretty soprano sang "My Hero."

But on the promenade deck of the Walker—and on the dock below, among the families of more than 60 of the freed captives—it was much quieter.

There were scattered shouts as men who once wondered if they would ever see their loved ones again spotted a wife or child. But more often there were tightly clenched jaws and tears in the eyes which had stared too long at barbed wire and bleak North Korean stockades.

The green hills across San Francisco bay to the north, the sight of gleaming tall buildings as the fog rolled back and over grey Alcatraz out in the bay—was a sight that seemed to bring lumps to everyone's throat.

On the pier below, many a wife sighted her husband and many a mother her son and started a

happy shout—only to find it came out a sob. Some children, bewildered because they didn't quite understand it all, huddled in their mother's arms, their backs to the fathers they had never seen or could barely remember.

Emotions climbed to a peak in the everlasting minutes required to tie up the ship. They broke, finally, when the gangway was raised and the first of a stream of former prisoners ran down to the dock.

First ashore was Pfc. Roosevelt A. Lunn of Baltimore. Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing grabbed him by the hand and shook it. San Francisco Mayor Elmer Robinson did the same as Lunn's mother and most of nine brothers and sisters back in Baltimore watched the scene via a nationwide television hookup.

On Lunn's heels came a steady stream of men pouring down into the huge pier shed. Families hung over white fence barriers and many of the former captives broke into a run for a reserved area where the relatives waited.

It was bathed white with the glare of television and movie lights. Flash bulbs popped and broadcasters dashed to and fro, dragging tangles of cable.

But neither the repatriates nor

their families minded.

A mother stepped back and looked at her boy. "He's too thin, he's too thin," she said. But he scoffed and said he never felt better. He never did.

The men whose families couldn't make it huddled by, anxious for reunions of their own.

Finally, a major stepped to a microphone and gently suggested the men and their loved ones move off the pier so they could be checked out on leave and collect accrued pay and travel allowances.

Reunions continued right through the line of personnel desks, where all the necessary papers were issued, signed, stamped and checked.

By noon most of the men with families were finished. The Army offered a special luncheon to the repatriates and their relatives at the fort officer club—steak, salad, potatoes, vegetables, tea, fruit, pie, ice cream—double helpings if desired, but only about half accepted the invitation. The rest already had gone.

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# UN Continues India Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—United Nations delegates came back to work today in an attempt to hammer out a decision by the end of the week on the Korean peace conference makeup.

As the Assembly Political Committee gathered to resume debate U. S. opposition to including India at the peace conference table was matched by the Asian nation's refusal to withdraw from the list of possible conferees.

Delegates also waited to hear from South Korean Foreign Minister K. T. Eyun about his coun-

try's threats—voiced by President Syngman Rhee and other South Korean spokesmen—to boycott the conference if India is a member.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry

Cabot Lodge Jr. declined last night in a televised interview (Meet the Press) to confirm reports he had told other delegates U. S. opposition to India stemmed from the South Korean threat.

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