

Strengthening Of Propaganda Laws Sought

By JOHN CHADWICK
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probers have called for lighter security laws to plug loopholes they say permit Communists to flood America with propaganda in peacetime and set up underground presses for use in war.
 One step they urged is designed to force Reds to disclose printing equipment they allegedly have stored away for use in case the Communist party is outlawed or a war with Russia breaks out.
 Another would require diplomatic and consular officers putting out political propaganda in this country to register under the foreign agents registration act—thus labeling any propaganda they dispense.
 The proposals were advanced by the Senate internal security subcommittee yesterday in making public 336 pages of secret testimony taken in a probe of Communist underground printing facilities and illegal propaganda.
 Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) said the closed-door hearings clearly showed "that loopholes in our security laws allow the Communist conspirators to flood the United States in peacetime with tons of propaganda and to prepare secret printing plants for continuing their propaganda activities in case of war."
 Ex-Communists and former government undercover agents in the Communist party testified at the hearings. They said the Reds have set up secret printing plants and have hidden away other printing and photographic equipment for propaganda work in case the party is outlawed.
 Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), who headed a three-member subcommittee task force to conduct the investigation, said in an accompanying statement:
 "We learned that the Communists have spent thousands of dollars in buying printing equipment ranging all the way from linotypes and cylinder presses, offset presses, mimeograph machines and other types of duplicating devices which have been hidden away for future needs."
 Welker said that "huge quantities of paper and other supplies also were purchased and hid away."
 He added:
 "One of these printing outfits was set up in the back room of a bookstore in Chapel Hill, N.C., directly across the street from the campus of the University of North Carolina; another in a country newspaper plant near Birmingham, Ala.; another in an industrial plant in New York State."
 "We were told that arrangements have been made to continue publication of the Daily Peoples World, West Coast counterpart of the Daily Worker, in a secret plant if the need arises."
 Welker said the subcommittee developed "strong evidence" that the financing of secret Communist printing equipment "was supplied, almost wholly, from Moscow and through the diplomatic agencies of the Soviet satellites."
 The Senate investigators released testimony that vast amounts of Communist political propaganda



PVT. JIM W. CHILDRÉ, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Childre, of Gilchrist, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., has volunteered for parachute training during his basic training.

Ike May Reply To Truman, Stevenson At Boston Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may pick a Republican rally in Boston tonight to reply to criticism of his administration by Adlai E. Stevenson and former President Truman.

Eisenhower, who returned from a Colorado vacation over the weekend, arranged an early departure by plane for Massachusetts today (8 a.m. EST). He was scheduled to arrive two hours later at Westover Air Force Base, then drive to the Eastern States Exposition ground at Springfield.
 After luncheon there with Gov. Christian A. Herter, Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) and other GOP leaders, the President goes to the Coliseum for a brief informal talk (about 12:30 p.m. EST). Then, if he is on to Boston by plane for tonight's major address, to be nationally broadcast by the four major networks.
 Eisenhower will speak at a Boston Garden rally from 8:30 to 9 p.m. (EST). Mutual Radio and ABC radio and Television scheduled the speech to be carried directly, while later broadcasts were arranged by NBC and CBS.
 In advance of the speech, aides would say only that Eisenhower intends to outline the role he believes the Republican party should play on the American political scene.
 But it seemed likely the President, in speaking at such a big party rally, would take some note of criticism fired at the administration during a Democratic get-together in Chicago last week by Truman and Stevenson, who was nominee.
 Stevenson contended the administration was putting off action in fields where it had promised action—he called it "government by postponement."
 Truman said a "wrecking crew" was at work in Washington and that it was up to the Democrats to save America and the world from "the road to ruin."
 White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has character-

NEWSMAN CHARGED

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean Defense Minister Sohn Won Il said Monday a well-known South Korean newsman has been charged with espionage and with collecting and contributing \$130,000 in war funds to North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung.
 Sohn identified the man as Chung Took Eun, one-time correspondent in Japan for the South Korean daily "Yunhap Shinmoon."
 Chung, 36, was arrested by the South Korean Counter Intelligence Corps Aug. 31 on charges of espionage.

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Law-Arm Booster Found With 2 Stills

ERWIN, N.C. (AP)—As a member of the Harnett County grand jury, David Avery joined in a successful plea for the employment of additional rural policemen by the county.

The increased police force was quick to prove its efficiency. Officers pounced on Avery as the farmer tended two 400-gallon stills. He was charged with illegally manufacturing liquor.

are imported into this country through the mails from behind the Iron Curtain.

Such material, if sent to registered foreign agents, can be imported without any legal limit; otherwise it is subject to confiscation. Customs and postal officials, however, said they did not have the manpower to inspect it all.

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