

House Hunters Promise Extensive Probe On Atom Spying

Assert Indictments Sought Against Four Only a Beginning

Report Charges 'Several' Espionage Groups Directed by Soviet Diplomats

By TONY SMITH, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—The first chapter of the American atom spy case was folded today and the House Un-American Activities Committee promised the indictments it recommended against four Americans are only a beginning.

More witnesses, reports and recommendations for indictments are to come, the committee's first report on atom spying said.

The list of intended defendants under the 1917 Espionage Act was started yesterday with the names of Steve Nelson, western Pennsylvania Communist leader, two U. S. atomic scientists and the ex-wife of one.

It will grow longer in the weeks to come, House investigators said. It was indicated these persons are not necessarily the most important figures in the picture. In its report the committee referred to five New York residents as possibly making up a "higher echelon" than the top leadership of the "open Communist Party in the United States"—perhaps a part of the leadership of "the international conspiracy."

Russians Aided
Release of the report followed three months of investigation and three weeks of secret hearings. It charged flatly that "several" spy organizations directed by Soviet diplomats and helped by domestic Reds penetrated the various atom bomb installations and succeeded in gaining "vital information."

"The committee cannot accurately evaluate the importance or the volume of the information thus transmitted," the report stated. "It has been established, however, that certain vital information was transmitted to the Russian government, and this information has been and will be of assistance to the Russians in their development of the atomic bomb."

Accuses Truman
The committee stressed that its report concerns only a small part of the story of the Russian spy ring. It claimed President Truman's freeze order denying access to government files is hamstringing the investigation, and suggested that under one interpretation 15 million Americans may have had their lips sealed thereby.

The case presented was built around their missing Arthur Adams, identified as a Russian agent assigned to get the dope on the A-bomb.

In addition to Mr. Nelson, whom it charged with collecting information on the atomic bomb from scientists at the Berkeley, Cal., radiation center and delivering it to Russian consular officials in San Francisco, the com-



ELECTED PRESIDENT—Julius Freeman, past president of the Jewish Welfare Fund of Indianapolis, has been elected president of East Central States Region of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. The action was taken by 250 delegates to the 16th annual conference of the region in Cleveland, Mr. Freeman, an Indianapolis commercial architect, has been active in many fields of Jewish communal endeavor.

OK Expected On Tax Cut Appeal

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tion for a final vote on the night it was introduced.

Republican members Joseph E. Bright, Charles P. Ehlers and Donald Jameson voted "No" to the suspension of rules. They also said they would vote against passage of the resolution tomorrow night.

However, only a simple majority is needed to give final approval to the measure and this is sure to be obtained from among the six Democratic councilmen, all of whom voted for suspension last night.

The resolution specifically appeals a cut from \$1.135 per \$100 of assessed property in the general fund tax rate to 96.3 cents, and a cut from 31.7 cents to 27.5 cents in the Health and Hospital Fund.

Joseph A. Wicker, Democrat and chairman of the Council Finance committee, called the cut by the county board "arbitrary and politically inspired." He said that unless the State Tax Board restores the cut the city will have to sell bonds next year.

Republican members said they thought the county tax board "did the job the City Council should have done." They indicated they would vote against the measure tomorrow night.

Belgian at UN Scoffs at Soviet

Cites World Fears Of Red 5th Columns

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use and abuse of the veto.

"We fear you because you are championing national sovereignty."

"We fear you because you have always refused to co-operate with the United Nations whenever it made recommendations against your will."

Cites 5th Column

"We fear you because you are making us seek our security not within the framework of this organization, but within the framework of other organizations."

"We fear you because in every country represented here you are maintaining fifth columns beside which the Hitlerite organizations are nothing but Boy Scout organizations."

"We fear you because there is not a single spot in the world where the governments represented here fail to find difficulties, and where the difficulties are not still being encouraged by you."

Earlier, he poked fun at Mr. Vishinsky's complaint that American newspapers and magazines have printed articles pointing out the distances to Moscow from U. S. air bases.

Marshall Approves

"Does Mr. Vishinsky wish to give me assurances that the general staff of the Soviet Union never has figured the air distance between Moscow and London?" he asked.

Mr. Spaak, first president of the United Nations when he was elected, gave a full minute of sustained applause when he descended from the rostrum.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, dropping his usual reserve, left his seat to shake Mr. Spaak's hand. A dozen other delegates went to his seat to congratulate him.

Before Mr. Spaak spoke, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France charged Russia with an "act of force" in blockading Berlin. He voiced fear that the United Nations was on the verge of failure.

And Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, preceding Mr. Schuman on the rostrum, accused the Soviets of wrecking the United Nations ideal of a world organization.

Fight to Push Registrations

Both Parties Urge Citizens to Sign Up

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some personal attention like driving him around to exercise his rights of citizenship.

A Republican worker convinced several residents in a remote precinct the other day that it was their duty to get registered and vote.

Democratic Buttons

He drove them to a branch registration office and after they were duly signed up the GOP worker noticed they not only picked up some Democratic campaign buttons but put them on their coats.

The Democrats face the same disappointments but the show must go on and will continue at a feverish rate until the deadline for registration set Monday night.

The heavy thinking strategy leaders in both parties recently has not been on campaign issues. They've been wracking their brains for weeks now on how to engineer the registration machinery to areas where they think they have the best chance of signing up more of their party's sympathizers.

Accuse GOP Brass

They clashed on this issue last week when Democratic leaders accused the GOP brass of maneuvering about 5000 prospective voters out of a chance to register and vote in Wayne Township.

The Democrats said the Republicans wouldn't agree to reopening of several branch registration offices in that township despite the fact that "thousands" didn't get a proper chance to register. The area is a Democratic stronghold.

Republicans came back fast on that one. They said they certainly wouldn't be stampeded into a thing like that unless the Democrats would agree to reopen branch registration offices in the Republican strongholds, too.

Ends In Deadlock

It ended in a deadlock. But it didn't stop the scramble for registration.

If you are not properly registered to vote, it's a cinch some one will knock on your door and take you to register before Monday night.

That will be only half of it. You'll hear and read millions of words on how you should vote. And on election day the same visitor who took you to register will be back to haul you to your precinct polling place.

But after you get behind that curtain you are strictly on your own—conscience.

Philadelphia Orchestra Cancels Concert Season

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (UP)—The world-famed Philadelphia Orchestra cancelled its 1948-49 concert season today after the directors decided they could not meet union pay demands for the 102 member musicians.

Are We Inheriting The 'Smoky City's' Title?

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was the only thing that would do the trick.

When City Council approved this plan, a band played and citizens, literally, danced in the street.

The St. Louis plan makes it an offense for a coal dealer to deliver high volatile or soft coal to consumers without equipment for burning it smokelessly. It requires the reporting of all sales of fuel burning equipment and the licensing of coal dealers.

Some of the St. Louis regulations are included in the proposed new ordinance for Indianapolis.

The St. Louis plan is cleaning house at Pittsburgh.

(Tomorrow—Opposition to enforcement.)

City Was Brighter

The city was brighter. Weather Bureau records showed that Pittsburgh had received 39 per cent more sunshine, between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1, than in the same period the year before.

The Smoke Bureau set out "sootfall" measuring cans at six places where similar measurements had been made in 1939, and got from 3 to 28 per cent less soot.

Visitors commented on the changed appearance of the erstwhile "Smoky City." The heating season ended without one heavy smog.

Nobody knows how Pittsburgh was able to make such a good showing while surrounded by smoke-producing suburbs. Aviators reported that while a vast area around the city often was blanketed by a murky cloud, there would be a "hole" above Pittsburgh.

Cleaning Its Station

To prove its faith in the "new" white collar Pittsburgh the Pennsylvania Railroad is cleaning the outside of its monumental passenger station. Throughout the business district, office buildings are being cleaned, and an estimated \$1 million is being spent to wash the exteriors of structures in the Golden Triangle.

But all this was not accomplished without difficulty. In brushing the grime from its shoulders Pittsburgh experienced many of the same pangs which now tend to set the brakes on Indianapolis' anti-smoke wagon.

When the smoke ordinance was adopted in June 1941, it had practically the entire community in back of it. The winter of 1940-1941 had been an especially smoggy one. Hearing about the success of St. Louis ordinance, individuals and organizations by the thousands demanded that Pittsburgh do something about its ancient problem.

Adopt St. Louis Plan

A Citizens Commission was appointed, and after months of study and hearings decided the basic principle of the St. Louis law

Announce Hours For Registration

Branch-offices for the registration of new voters and for transfer of those who have moved out of their old precincts will be open from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the following places:

TODAY

Perry Twp. School No. 4, 1300 E. Hanna; Perry Twp. School No. 8, Blvd. Rd.; Southport Grade School, Southport; Southport High School, 300 E. 1st; Eastwood Grade School, 1400 E. 2nd; Spier, City Hall, Beech Grove.

TOMORROW

School No. 43, 150 W. 40th; School No. 7, 110 E. 40th; Fire Station No. 28, 112 E. Maple Rd.; Uptown Drug Store, 4128 College; Mary Village (rear basement); Marcy Village; Parker Grill, 2321 E. 38th; Orchard School, 815 W. 4th.

THURSDAY

New Bethel School, New Bethel; Acton School, Acton; Sunken Hill School, Shelbyville Rd.; Sunken Hill School, Shelbyville Rd.; Uptown Drug Store, 4128 College; Mary Village (rear basement); Marcy Village; Parker Grill, 2321 E. 38th; Orchard School, 815 W. 4th.

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Urges Federal Setup To Fight Delinquency

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)

—A Denver judge says a federal youth authority to handle young offenders would do a lot to solve the juvenile delinquency problem. Judge O. L. Phillips of the tenth circuit court of appeals endorsed the proposal last night at a meeting of the Federal Bar Association. Legislation to set up a youth authority was introduced in Congress at the last session, but did not reach a final vote.

Traffic Victim Dies

Times State Service

ANDERSON, Sept. 28—Paul K. Carpenter, 25, Anderson, died in St. John's Hospital here early this morning. His death resulted from injuries suffered Saturday morning in an automobile accident one mile east of Anderson, on State Road 32.

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