

Probers Hunt 2 Ex-U. S. Aids As Spy Links

Wanted as Witnesses; Addresses Unknown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI)—House investigators trying to track down the persons who stole government secrets for ex-Red Whittaker Chambers today questioned two mystery witnesses in closed session.

One of the witnesses, before she was whisked away from reporters by attaches of the Un-American Activities Committee, identified herself as Eunice A. Lincoln. She said she was a government employee. She appeared to be about 50.

Reporters were unable to get the name of the other witness, a white-haired man of medium height. The witnesses appeared to be acquainted with each other.

Meanwhile, the committee was looking for two former government officials accused of stealing government documents for Mr. Chambers, when he was a Communist courier in 1937 and 1938.

Identity Withheld

Committee members conferred earlier in secret with George Morris Fay, district attorney for the District of Columbia, and Alex M. Campbell, chief of the Justice Department's criminal division.

The committee refused to name the accused former officials. Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R. S. D.) said they have not yet been found. He added that the committee does not know their addresses or present occupations.

The two former officials were among a group of three or four who were alleged to have kept Mr. Chambers supplied with secret government documents for the use of Soviet intelligence agents. Alger Hiss, former State Department official, is the only one who has been named and he is not scheduled to testify today.

Some Confusion

There was some confusion among committee members as to the exact number of former officials who were said to have worked with Mr. Chambers during his admitted career as a member of a Communist underground in Washington. Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R. S. D.) said three. Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R. Cal.) said four.

All were named by Mr. Chambers at an executive session of the committee in New York Monday night. Mr. Hiss and one other worked in the State Department but the employment record of the others was not revealed.

No Comment

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (UPI)—None of the major Japanese newspapers mentioned that today (Tokyo Time) was the seventh anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

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300 Arrested By Kuomintang Rightwingers

Party Opens Drive On Opposition Chiefs

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SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 8—In an apparent last-hour attempt to settle old scores the ultra-rightwing clique of the Kuomintang party here are making mass night arrests of possible opposition leaders.

On the grounds of "seeking out communist agents" special armed strongboys of the CC (Chen Brothers) clique last week imprisoned more than 300 teachers, labor union leaders, postal workers and newspaper reporters.

The blacklist of those slated for the next Shanghai arrest-wave reportedly totals more than 1500, including Chinese officials of higher rank.

Fear Murder Wave

Liberal leaders fear that the gangster-like henchmen of the CC clique intend to murder these middle-of-the-road men and women before they themselves flee to Formosa to escape the Communists.

The 300 imprisoned last week were taken from their homes at 2 a. m. Armed CC-clique squads from the euphemistically named "Workers Welfare Bureau," sometimes accompanied by regular police, refused to tell relatives where their husbands, sons and daughters were to be imprisoned.

The arrests were the payoff in the inside struggle among nationalist bosses in Shanghai. The rightwing Kuomintang party strongmen reportedly want to dispose of civil leaders who might work with the Communists.

Nationalist military bosses, headed by Shanghai-Woosung garrison commander, Gen. Hsuan Tih-Wu, refused to arrest middle-of-the-road leaders unless shown proof of their Communist connection.

Clique Wins

But the CC-clique, under the direction of the smooth-talking, moral-reform advocate, Chen Li-Fu, who returned from the United States three months ago, won out.

Last week they engineered Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek into replacing the old garrison commander with a new, more co-operative general, Chan Ta-Ching.

The Shanghai purge is being directed by this city's Kuomintang party boss, Fang Chih, who is notorious for his gangster methods.

Liberal leaders, warned by friends that their names are on the blacklist, have left their homes and are hiding out with friends and relatives.

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