

### 8th Suspect In Red Spy Ring Arrested

LAREDO, Texas, (AP)—Morton Sobell, a civilian engineer who once worked for the Navy, was arrested here today on charges of giving defusing secrets to Russia and assisting the Soviet spy ring.  
He was taken to the Webb County jail, where several FBI agents began questioning him closely.  
Authorities would not immediately reveal details of how Sobell was deported from Mexico and his arrest at this border city.  
Sobell was the eighth person arrested in a roundup of Americans accused of passing atom bomb and other secrets to a Soviet spy ring.  
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said that Sobell fired from the United States in June to avoid arrest.  
The Justice Department said Sobell was arrested on the grounds a U. S. commissioner at Laredo asked his removal to New York City.  
Sobell was employed on restricted work at the U. S. Navy at the General Electric plant at Schenectady, N. Y., from 1943 to 1947.

### Panic Hits Taegu's Half-Million Civilians

By HAL BOYLE  
TAEGU, Korea, (AP)—Panic that has gripped a half million Koreans in this city today, is spreading to a mass exodus began from this city today.  
For several hours chaos ruled the streets as thousands of refugees poured into the city from the provincial capital of South Korea. The civilian population was swept by a sense of confusion. From the air troops were dropping bombs and strafing, causing a panic among the frightened masses of frightened white citizens.  
The story of this flight of an entire city can best be told by telling what happened to one household.  
This family lives beneath the window of a mission school where foreign war correspondents have been working more than one month. Its home was a jammed corridor that looked like the shanty community that sprang up around American city dumps—except the huts here are covered with picturesque old tile roofs.  
**RED SYMPATHIZERS**  
As the Army slashed chaos down the Seoul-Taegu road, refugees increased in the city. It has 38 Presbyterian churches, but it also has more native Communists than any other South Korean city.  
Reports spread that the Communists had been secretly armed and were poised for an attack on the established and pillage against Republican sympathizers whenever the Red troops would fall by "liberation" from the United States on the anniversary of V-J day.  
Two weeks ago, the fifth member of the family beneath our window dug a deep pit in his backyard and buried all the household's most precious things in it. He said that if other families must have been doing the same thing, they had no choice but to bury their children and grandparents and the uncles and aunts and the cats and dogs in most of the houses.

### Planes Attack Around Clock

TOKYO—(AP)—American warplanes attacked the city of Seoul, capital of the Soviet Union's Siberian border, from Soviet bombers smashed bridges, railroads and tunnels following up night-time raids by B-29 Superfortresses on the extended supply lines of North Korean forces.  
"Biggest bombs of the war—2,000 and 3,000-pounders—were used in carrier strikes Thursday on factories at Chongjin, east coast industrial city less than 60 miles south of the USSR border. The Navy said that the bombing caused damage and started large fires.  
A B-29 carrier train was blown up in another spectacular carrier strike at Wonsan, 80 miles north of parallel 38.  
Marine fighters operating from carriers, blasted strong Red fortifications which had held up the Marine advance in the Chongjin area since the Western front struck in the Ulsung area where the Communists were massed for an assault.  
Using its 35 air miles north of Taegu, a force of the Australian 1st flight group which had held up the Red advance at a South Korean base after the carrier's first half an hour attacks on the U. S. maintained

### Democrats Bank On GOP 'Dictation' Won't Let Foes Call Anti-Red Turn

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Committed now to early action on anti-Communist legislation, Senate Democratic leaders balked today at letting Republicans decide which bill on that subject will be the one to go forward.  
"We will make the decision," said Senator Myers (D-Pa.), the deputy majority chief. "The Republicans aren't going to dictate."  
Two GOP lawmakers continued to insist, however, that they will call for the Senate to take up the anti-Communist bill.  
The Senate will vote on the anti-Communist bill Monday. It would set up authority for wage-price controls and provide for other controls over the nation's economy. It was passed by the House in the Senate late yesterday that internal security legislation will be brought up for a vote on Tuesday.

### Key Industries Threatened Labor Disputes Slow Defense

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
ALABAMA—Steel and other key industries threatened to curtail the nation's defense program.  
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### Ship Catches Fire While Batling Atlantic Storm

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—The 134-foot steamer *Russel R. Jones* caught fire today while battling gale winds and tumbling seas from the hurricane striking Florida.  
Florida was being the all clear signal after being on the alert for the powerful 16-mile an hour tropical blow. The storm turned northward last night after passing for a week toward the Florida coast.  
A 10:30 A. M. (EST) advisory from the Miami Weather Bureau placed the North Carolina cape area on the alert and said the hurricane center should pass east of Cape Hatteras late Saturday or Saturday night.  
The center at that hour was about 180 miles east and slightly north of Melbourne, Fla.  
As Florida braced for the storm, the drama of fire, whistling winds and tumbling seas—and of ships rushing to get the radar warning system set up at Fort Pierce.  
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### Radar, Fighter Planes Inadequate U. S. Is Wide Open To Aerial Attack

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—An enemy probably could make an aerial strike on the United States today, say some defense officials.  
It is not considered within the realm of possibility that the present sparsely spaced radar system—even though on a round-the-clock operating basis—would detect an approaching bomber or that existing fighter forces would destroy every one of them.  
Comptroller's military sources doubt if more than a quarter of an attacking bomber force coming in over the Polar Regions could be knocked down before it crossed the northern border of the United States.  
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### BOMBERS IN ACTION OVER KOREA



B-29 Superfortress bombers, such as these shown dropping bombs on strategic targets in North Korea, have been the work-horse of the war. Besides bombing factories, they have been used in close support of American and South Korean ground troops. (Department of Defense photo)

### U. S. Surplus Freeze Ordered

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Government today ordered a "freeze" on the sale of surplus property. The reason: All property will be needed for the war effort.  
The freeze order, which covers all surplus property, is a statement of intent to acquire whatever they needed at the time.  
This order will let them take another look and make another check against their needs in view of the war emergency.

### Foe Division Smashed At Changnung

TOKYO—(Saturday)—(AP)—Allied troops, tanks, artillery and air bombs turned two Red Korean thrusts—42,000 men—away from threatened Taegu city Friday.  
South of Taegu a crack Red Korean division took what an American general called a "hell of a licking" at the hands of U. S. Marines and Infantrymen.  
The city itself was tucked into a steel-rimmed fortress by an allied evacuation order sending more than a half million civilians trekking away as refugees.  
The South Korean Government also was sent away to establish its new refugee capital elsewhere.  
The war-weakened populace was removed mainly to establish its new refugee capital elsewhere.

### Congress-Crime Reports Probed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate crime investigators are going to look into reports of tie-ups between "National politicians" and members of Congress—and gangsters.  
Wiley said in a statement that such tie-ups obviously were "velled through financial contributions by intermediaries and intermediaries companies for services rendered."  
"These rumors are too pervasive, too destructive of public faith in the integrity of the legislative branch to be allowed to go unchecked," he said.  
As a member of the special crime investigating committee, Wiley said the group's first report, "National politicians" and gangsters in Florida, "broadly appraised the nature of interstate crime."  
"I think everything has gone into the hands of the public. I have the impression that the public is entitled to learn more details about such instances as one cited in the report that involves the population of 80 million. A. C. Gopalan, registrar-general, said here. He said 60,000 persons would take the census at a cost of \$1,000,000.

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