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Hungary Accuses U.S. Of Spying in Europe

BUDAPEST, Sept. 24—The Hungarian Government today accused the United States of increasing intelligence activities not only in socialist countries but also on the territories of its allies.

Geza Namenyi, head of the information department for the Council of Ministers, told a press conference here that the CIA was planning to build a channel of agents through Hungary to the Soviet border.

Dozens of photographs of alleged secret documents, including U.S. handbooks, letters containing military information written with special invisible ink, and lists of agents were displayed at the press conference.

Namenyi named Austria, West Germany and France as countries where American agents carried out espionage which was directed partly against the host nations as well as the socialist states.

Namenyi also said that in past years "quite a number" of people had returned to Hungary after receiving special U.S. training in subversion and sabotage.

He said some of the agents were equipped with a special dictionary which included the English and Hungarian versions of phrases such as: "can you show me some hiding places, recesses, caves or other places in the neighborhood, suitable for material to be hidden and stored up provisionally or for some length of time?"

Soviet Union May Try Md. Peace Corpsman

It appears increasingly likely that the Soviet Union is planning to put Peace Corpsman Thomas R. Dawson of Annapolis on trial in an effort to discredit the whole Peace Corps, the Associated Press reported from Moscow. Dawson was seized by Russian border guards when he strayed across the border from Iran two weeks ago.

In Washington, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) said he was

inclined to discount the AP report. He said the report appeared to be speculative.