## Weicker Says Hill Has Duty To Police Intelligence Setup

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A repeat of the Watergate telligence bureaucracies," Sen.

testified yesterday.

"It is the duty of Congress, not the option in a democracy, to police the vast intelligence setup," Weicker told the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovern- 150,000 personnel on an anmental Relations headed by nual budget of \$6.2 billion." Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D. Two of the largest, National Maine). The subcommittee is Security Agency and Defense considering bills to improve Intelligence Agency, he noted, congressional review of intelli- were created not by legislagence agencies.

Weicker, who was a member of the Senate Watergate inves- committee yesterday agreed tigating committee, said that on the need or improved coninquiry "exposed how willing gressional review of intellithe CIA was to be used-at gence, including two former least at the outset— and how senior officials of the Central close the White House came to Intelligence Agency, Ray S. turning the CIA and the FBI Cline and Harold P. Ford.

for a repeat performance," the intelligence bureaucracy. said Weicker, if Congress convery difficult to change the es-Lowell P. Weicker (R-Conn.) tablishment around here," Muskie remarked.

> According to estimates, Weicker said, the U.S. intelligence community "employs tion but by "executive fiat."

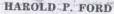
All witnesses before the subinto a political police force." There was disagreement, how-

"All the conditions are there ever, on the effectiveness of

Ford, a former deptuy direcscandal is very likely unless tinues its fragmented system tor of CIA's office of political Congress polices the "giant in of intelligence review, "It's research, amd currently program director for the Washington Institute for the Study of Ethics and International Affairs, testified that:

"An unacceptable situation has resulted: the Congress allocates national resources in the dark, for fairly obscure intelligence ends, and at times for an obfuscating executive officialdom; the public foots the bill, buying more intelligence than is necessary, and at the cost of other demanding national priorities; the country suffers embarrassment and







RAY-S. CLINE . . . CIA ex-officials agree on need for Hill scrutiny

reduced national power, as

there are very serious abuses Georgetown Center for Stratein the intelligence community gic and International Studies. today," testified Cline, who was CIA deputy director for telligence however, "has usuintelligence from 1962 to 1966, ally been somewhat erratic and director of intelligence and perfunctory rather than and research for the State De-systematic and constructive,' partment, 1969-73.

The problem has self-defeating covert activities "abuses of the President in reduce world respect for U.S. trying to use the intelligence acuity and distinctiveness." trying to use the intelligence agencies" said Cline, now ex-"I don't personally think that e cutive director for the

Congressional review of in-Cline said.