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Ray Says He's Willing to Testify on Dr. King Case

BETHESDA, Md., Dec. 30 (UPI)—A Federal magistrate refused today to release a former agent of the Central Intelligence Agency who is being held on charges of trying to sell Government secrets to the Soviet Union.

A lawyer for Edwin G. Moore 2d argued that his release would pose no danger, but the Magistrate, F. Archie Meatyard Jr., disagreed.

"That would be like a pat on the back, saying, 'Fella, that's all right,' and I can't tolerate that," Mr. Meatyard said, adding, "The danger to the community has already been established."

Mr. Moore, 56 years old, who retired from the C.I.A.'s mapmaking and logistics section in 1973 after 22 years of service,

did not attend the hearing because he had just spent two days in a hospital complaining of chest pains.

He has been held on \$150,000 bond since agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested him Dec. 22 and found eight cartons of Government documents and materials in his \$120,000 home in Bethesda, in the suburbs of Washington. Donald Stukeley, an F.B.I. agent, testified that Mr. Moore had left on the grounds of an apartment house in Washington where Russian Embassy officials live notes seeking \$200,000 from the Russians and giving them a sampling of what he might provide.

Mr. Stukeley said that the package left on the grounds had contained a still se-

cret 1958 paper entitled "Draft Collection and Planning Aid on Soviet ICMB Program," a 1972 organizational chart from the National Photographic Interpretation Center and the cover sheet of a 1957 report on Communist China.

The package, he said, also contained 1973 C.I.A. telephone directories with names of covert agency employees, a 1965 national Security Council intelligence directive, and a secret administrative document called "Headquarters Regulations Dealing with C.I.A. Functional Missions."

The Russian officials, thinking that the package was a bomb, turned it over to United States officials, Mr. Stukeley said.