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D.C. March Not Red-Controlled

WASHINGTON—The FBI has reported to the White House that today's peace march on Washington—contrary to some published reports—is not Communist controlled. There is, however, Communist participation.

Organizations of various political shades have sent protesters to Washington with general instructions to "Do your own thing." Some militants plan to attack the Justice Department, the FBI has warned, as a violent protest against the trial of yippee leaders Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman in Chicago. Others want to assault the South Vietnamese embassy under the flag of the Viet Cong.



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But most of the demonstrators merely wish to register their opposition to an unpopular war.

The FBI has found no evidence of secret Communist financing behind the moratorium. Known Communists, however, attended the planning sessions in Cleveland. Among them were leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society, the Students' Committee for the End of the Vietnam War, and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War.

Several of these leaders have made secret trips to Hanoi, Peking and Havana for instruction and indoctrination. They also have sat down with Viet Cong representatives in Stockholm.

Their orders are to lead a political offensive in the U.S. against the Vietnam War. This "fall offensive," as it is called in enemy documents, has been as carefully coordinated as any military offensive on the Vietnam battlefield.

The FBI has stressed,

however, that only a few ragtag Communists are collaborating with the enemy.

Note: On the eve of the moratorium, a 600-passenger train and 1,000 buses were scheduled to haul protesters into Washington. The FBI doubts, however, that all these buses can be filled. Instead of the boasted 250,000 demonstrators, the FBI expects no more than 50,000 to 100,000.

JOHN BROGER, head of the Pentagon's overseas broadcasting system for 1.5 million GIs, has denied this column's charges that he has been censoring the news. In a private letter answering the charges, he has sworn to his bosses: "There has been no censorship by overseas commands."

This column, however, has received an outpouring of mail, calls, even a clandestine tape, denouncing Broger's stewardship of the 350 radio and 90 TV stations that make up the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service.

"Suggest you kill UPI story about 22nd Tactical..." reads a wire slipped to us from European Army Headquarters to both Stars and Stripes and the Armed Forces Network in Europe. Another authenticated document directs: "No AP or UPI or any other story... to be aired"

about a critical statement on AFN policy.

A signed statement from an ex-AFN newsman alleges that the Army brass confiscated a taped interview with a young GI related to President Nixon. The GI conceded that he got special treatment from superiors.

Another story about a GI stockade at the Dachau concentration camp was killed. Broger's office also censored a prominent Army psychiatrist who took a moderate view on marijuana and withheld from the air talk of "the pill."

AN EXPLOSIVE confidential report, prepared by Broger's most prestigious stations, indicates his multi-million-dollar news operation is largely a waste. For his major stations refuse to carry his newcasts.

In Vietnam, Korea, Japan, Philippines, Greece, Spain, Italy and Libya, according to the report, the GI stations didn't use a single newscast directly on the air during the five-hour survey period. And in England, Taiwan and Iceland, the Broger newcasts were used regularly and directly only 20 per cent of the time.

Another confidential report, drawn up for Broger, talks of "costly confusion and chaos with... rapid deterioration of morale. The lack of sound reactions by responsible individuals has brought (the Armed Forces Network) to the brink of international ridicule. The situation at this time is no less than scandalous."

Proof also reached this column that Broger's pet show, "Pentagon Forum," supposedly unrehearsed, is really a straight put-up job. Big wheels in the Pentagon get their egos rubbed by Broger's invitations to appear on the show — with all questions sanitized in advance.

In a tape made without their knowledge, Broger and his boss, Assistant Defense Secretary Roger Kelley, are heard discussing how to put a "positive" face on a difficult panel show.

All this muzzling is a violation of strict Defense Department orders against cen-

sorsnip.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL Chairman Rogers Morton was picked for the job by President Nixon to sell the Grand Old Party to the people, but Morton has got some other selling ideas on his mind.

In his native Calvert County, Md., Miss Pattie Reick has been making bourbon fruit cakes for 44 years. Rep. Morton — using his office stationery — has been pushing the cakes not only to his colleagues, but to the people that work for him on the Republican National Committee. Does this mean you either buy Miss Patti's bourbon cake or get sliced from the committee staff?