

# Sourwine Ends Career

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Julius G. Sourwine, a headline figure from the McCarthy era, is ending a career of investigating communism still convinced that his countrymen are gullibly unaware of the menace.

Without ceremony, the 68-year-old Sourwine retired yesterday as the \$37,050-a-year chief counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. Under the late Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), the subcommittee competed in the 1950s with Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) in attempting to expose Communists in government.

Now, in the days of détente, there is a move on in the Senate to get rid of the subcommittee.

"There is still a world Communist conspiracy," Sourwine told an interviewer. "It is aimed at the domination of the world. We are the No. 1 target.

"It has become maybe a fetish in this country to say, 'I'm not anti-Communist.' Maybe the American people have been brainwashed into believing there's something unwholesome about being anti-Communist.

"Subversion in the armed forces, government, the schools, from the pulpit, continues. We have a generation, perhaps two, raised in this country to believe that nothing is inherently right or inherently wrong. We've got people adrift."

With investigating communism no longer in fashion here, there has been little for Sourwine to do. Occasionally the panel would issue a report or conduct a hearing—often it had trouble finding a senator to preside—but its work attracted little notice.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) says in the past six years the subcommittee spent \$3,450,300 which the FBI could have used more effectively to counter subversion.

Sourwine plans to return to Reno, Nev., where his 89-year-old mother lives.