

WXPPost (Peter Masley) filed CIA.

Illegal Spying Allegations

The 4-Prong CIA Probe

Washington

Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby faces questioning by four panels — including one open to the public — in the next seven days on whether the CIA engaged in illegal domestic spying.

Today he will meet with the eight-member commission, headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, named by President Ford to investigate allegations that the CIA violated the 1947 law which established the agency and which proscribed its activities in the United States.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Colby will be the first witness before two closed Senate hearings and next Monday he is scheduled to testify in open session before the House Armed Services Special Subcommittee on Intelligence. Colby became director of the agency in September, 1973.

His predecessor, Richard M. Helms, now ambassador to Iran, is expected to follow Colby in the three congressional hearings, two of which were disclosed yesterday.

Senate majority whip Robert C. Byrd (Dem-W.Va.) yesterday criticized the number of congressional probes into CIA activities and called for establishment of a single joint committee to investigate the alleged domestic spying.

Appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Byrd said he fears that if "every committee gets into the act and we have this game of one-upmanship" it would adversely affect legitimate CIA operations.

"Now, in order to avoid that," he said, "I should think there ought to be one committee." This is to be discussed tomorrow at the Democratic caucus which Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (Dem-Mont.) is asking to establish a single special committee on the CIA probe.

Byrd's criticism was rejected yesterday by Representative Nedzi (Dem-Mich.), chairman of the House Intelligence Subcommittee, who said his panel is tentatively scheduled to



SFChronicle JAN 13 1975 CIA 'Offer' To a Doctor

New York

A physician who specializes in space medicine has claimed that he was unsuccessfully recruited by the CIA to spy on foreign doctors, the New York Daily News reported in its edition. News reported today.

Dr. Constantine D.J. Generales said that when he refused to work for the CIA and told them he had one alleged recruitment conversation taped" burglars broke into his office and stole all his tapes and his tape recorder, ignoring "many items of interest to ordinary burglars," the news said.

In April, 1972, Generales said, he was first contacted over the telephone by a woman who identified herself only as a government employee, the News said.

According to the paper, the woman wanted Generales to report on his contacts with foreign specialists at a meeting in Nice, France, that he was about to attend.

Finally, he said, the woman — who identified herself as Sharyn L.W. Beers and was described by the News as "a sexy CIA agent" — showed up at his New York City office and again asked him to spy on his fellow doctors from foreign countries, the paper said.

He said he secretly made

a tape recording of the conversation, the News reported.

"I told her I haven't spied on anyone or anything in my 40 years in the space medicine field and I'm not about to do it now," the News quoted Generales as saying.

He canceled his trip to Nice, the News said, fearing he would be approached there or when he returned, despite his refusal to cooperate.

He was contacted by the woman for the last time in October or November, 1972, the paper said, and this time he told her he had a tape of their office conversation and would complain if he were harassed further.

On Feb. 5, 1973, the News said, his office was broken into. The doctor's tape recorder and tapes, including the one of the conversation with the CIA woman, were taken, it said.

He said that he had sent registered letters of complaint to General Alexander M. Haig, then former President Nixon's chief of staff, and to Senators Jacob K. Javits (Rep-N.Y.) and Lowell P. Weicker (Rep-Conn.) but was not satisfied that the matter was being looked into, the News said.

United Press



open hearings with Colby next Monday.

"We're just going to go where the road leads us," Nedzi said, adding that the Monday hearing is contingent on the parent Armed Services Committee being formally organized by then.

The 94th Congress will convene tomorrow.

After the 93rd Congress adjourned last month, the New York Times published

said, repeating his belief that legislation is needed to clarify the 1947 National Security Act.

He said he feels it "probable" that his subcommittee will recommend to the Armed Services Committee amendments to the CIA charter.

The possibility of legislative changes in the CIA charter also was raised yesterday by Senator John McClellan (Dem-Ark.), chairman of the appropriations Subcommittee on Intelligence Operations, the five member panel that handles CIA financing each year in the Senate.

It is composed of the three top-ranking Democrats and two top-ranking Republican members of the Senate Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

"Serious allegations have been made in the media about domestic spying on the activities of the anti-Vietnam war movement and other dissident groups," McClellan said in announcing a one-day closed hearing with Colby and Helms set for Wednesday.

"It will be the purpose of the subcommittee to hear testimony as to the facts concerning these charges," McClellan said.

Senator John Stennis (Dem-Miss), a member of the McClellan subcommittee. Saturday announced

reports that CIA, during the Nixon administration, mounted large-scale illegal domestic surveillance, including creation of files on anti-war dissidents, wiretapping, mail interception and break-ins.

Nedzi said yesterday that he is considering calling all former CIA directors to testify. "I've been holding hearings throughout the last three years on various aspects of the problem," he

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WILLIAM E. COLBY
A busy week ahead



RICHARD M. HELMS
He's expected to testify

that the Armed Services Committee he heads will begin a series of closed hearings Thursday with Colby and Helms.

He held out the possibility that portions of the hearings may be in open session. Late in December Stennis promised his committee would conduct an "in-depth" investigation of the allegations against the CIA.

Washington Post