

DECISION ON PAPERS IS HAILED IN JAPAN

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TOKYO, July 1 — All major newspapers here gave the Supreme Court decision on The New York Times and Washington Post banner headlines and devoted several pages to extensive analysis of the issues involved.

"American Liberalism Holds Firm" said the headline over a commentary by a well-known historian.

The intensive interest the case has aroused here revolves in large measure around the question of whether a Japanese newspaper would dare publish secret Government papers seeming to contravene the national interest.

Despite a journalistic tradition of opposing and criticizing the Government on general issues, working newsmen here say, the sense of national unity and of protecting what are perceived to be national interests is so strong that no newspaper could resist a personal appeal by a high official, such as the Premier, if the appeal were to be couched in national security terms.

Others maintain that Japan

Minnesota Asks to See Pentagon Study in Court

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MINNEAPOLIS, July 1 —

The Minnesota Attorney General asked the Federal Government today to bring all 47 volumes of the Pentagon study into court.

The request was made in connection with a lawsuit, authorized by the Minnesota Legislature last month, on behalf of a Minnesota draftee to test the constitutionality of the war.

Attorney General Warren Spannaus said portions of the documents showed that any Congress authorization of the war was made without "full knowledge of the facts."

His motion was part of a discovery procedure in advance of a hearing to be held Aug. 13 on the merits of the suit.

is not in a situation where disclosure of any particular secret would seriously affect the national security, and argue that therefore the whole question is academic.