

## House Rules Unit Votes to Block Release of a Report on the C.I.A.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (UPI)—The House Rules Committee, in a stormy session, voted 9 to 7 today to block release of the House Intelligence Committee's report on the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence agencies until President Ford could see if the report contained unauthorized security material.

Representative Otis Pike, Democrat of Suffolk, chairman of the intelligence committee, which has conducted investigations of intelligence agencies for almost a year, had asked the rules committee for permission to publish the report before the intelligence committee's mandate expired Saturday. The vote was to have been on a resolution that the 338-page report, portions of which have been leaked to the press, be released Friday.

But the session became a heated debate on whether the document contained secret or classified material and, if it did, whether the committee had the right to make it public.

Mr. Pike, in answer to questions from the chairman of the rules committee, Representative Ray J. Madden, Democrat of Indiana, said the report contained such matter but that the intelligence committee had decided to release it.

An amendment giving final censorship powers over the report to the President was introduced by Representative John Young, Democrat of Texas. It said the intelligence committee could not release any report that contained security matters unless it been authorized to do so by the White House.

Members of the rules panel voted 9 to 7 across party lines.

The resolution said, however, that the intelligence committee could distribute the report to a secret session of the full House.

The resolution comes before the full House for a vote tomorrow. Mr. Pike's supporters are expected to try to dilute it.

Mr. Pike told the rules committee that his panel had agreed by a majority vote to release the report without granting "rewrite" privileges to the executive department.

He was accompanied by Representative Robert McClory of Illinois the ranking Republican on the intelligence committee. Mr. McClory, opposing Mr. Pike, said that the White House had said it would lend material to the panel on condition that it not be made public without prior consultation with the Central Intelligence Agency or executive branch.

Mr. Pike suggested that the panel have until Feb. 11 to file a supplemental report containing recommendations and dissenting views.

Earlier today, the C.I.A. suggested that the intelligence committee itself had leaked parts of the report to the press. Mr. Pike responded sharply: "The C.I.A.'s intelligence is false."