

Three Are Denied Bail In British Spy Case

London

A court yesterday denied bail to two reporters and a former soldier in an official secrets case linked to revelations about the CIA.

Several members of Parliament said the arrests smacked of "police state tactics."

Detective Chief Superintendent Harry Nicholls told a court that reporters Duncan Campbell, 24, and Crispin Aubrey, 31, received "highly classified" secrets from John Berry, 31, a former soldier who is now a truck driver.

He said the transfer of secret

information might continue if the men get bail, and the court ordered all three held for a week pending another hearing.

Campbell and Aubrey had connections with American newsman Mark Hosenball, 25, who along with former CIA agent and writer Philip Agee has been ordered to leave Britain by February 28 because of threats to "national security."

The two cases have prompted increasing discussion of freedom of the press issues here. A debate in parliament on the Agee-Hosenball case was scheduled for today.

Regina Fischer, the 63-year-old mother of former world chess

champion Bobby Fischer, was arrested during a hunger strike protesting the deportations. She was freed yesterday on \$34 bail and said she would resume her strike at once.

The charges against Campbell, Aubrey and Berry under the official secrets act, which covers everything from spying to possessing classified information, apparently grew out of articles the reporters wrote with Hosenball.

One story detailed Britain's secret communications headquarters and included paragraphs about monitoring wavelengths which the Irish Republican Army might use to detonate radio-controlled bombs.

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