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H-bomb article halted

United Press International
MILWAUKEE — A judge Monday said he would temporarily injunction publication of an article on the bomb unless an out-of-court settlement was reached on the issues involved.

The federal government in the article contains information that could speed the development of nuclear weapons and harm the United States.

The Progressive magazine, the article's author, freelance Howard Morland, says the article was written using information available to the U.S. District Court Judge.

Warren said he issued the injunction because "the right to life is more than the right to publish."

But he said he also recognized "terrible responsibility" in his decision in this "collision of security and freedom of the press."

Warren gave government attorneys the injunction against publication because "the right to life is more than the right to publish."

Warren said he made the injunction because the government seeks to delete only about 10 words from the article on the intricacies of the hydrogen bomb.

Failing a settlement, the case could end up before the Supreme Court as only the second of an issue pitting the Amendment against the national security. The government lost the first test in the Papers case of 1971.

While most media observers the burden of proof is on the government, some fear the issue ultimately will wind up in the Supreme Court as another free press case.

The Pentagon Papers. In the high court permitted the New York Times to print the information about the Vietnam war.

But in this instance, sources point out, the media might not be as strong as in the Washington Post in an editorial issue was the "dream of Nixon administration had been — a real First Amendment."

The energy department seeks to block the article's small circulation liberal magazine said the issue is simply a violation of the Atomic Energy Act against dissemination of nuclear secrets.

Constitutional lawyers at a federal court ever has granted injunction stopping publication newspaper or magazine article.

A temporary restraining order issued by Warren expired Monday the day The Progressive, published in nearby Madison, was to go to story.

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