

Stassen Assails Dewey's Red Policy

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12—(UP)—Presidential candidate Herold E. Stassen of Minnesota tonight started his showdown battle against Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Oregon republican delegation by charging that Dewey mistakenly believed in a "soft, coddling policy toward communists."

Stassen flew to Oregon five days

ahead of schedule and nine days before the election to challenge Dewey, possibly in personal debate, on communist policy and other election issues. Dewey made a campaign speech tonight at Pendleton, Ore., 227 miles east of Portland.

Stassen said communist organized from Washington, D. C., on a hurry-up itinerary, he again told an audience at the Portland Ice Arena that the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States because it is a dangerous agent of a foreign power.

Dewey has stumped Oregon for two weeks, repeatedly denouncing the Stassen policy as "immoral, unconstitutional and totalitarian." Dewey said communists should be kept out in the open, as had been done in New York, to prevent them from going underground.

Stassen's reply tonight was: "I realize full well there are those who disagree with me. President Truman, Governor Dewey, and Henry Wallace all contin-

ue to believe that the blessing of legality should be extended to the communist organizations."

"I am certain that Governor Dewey is sincere in his position, but I submit that he is mistaken. This soft policy of coddling communist organizations with legality has three serious objections.

1. It increases the ease with which communism spreads.
2. It leads to a miscalculation in the Kremlin of the strength of their own infiltration and might cause them to make bold moves toward war.
3. America's soft policy toward communism causes other free nations to do the same, with serious results.

Stassen said the state of New York has followed this "unrealistic, soft policy."

New York today is the national headquarters of the communists in America. New York has only nine per cent of the population of America, but New York has 40 per cent of the communists of America within its borders.

"The communist organization to-

day maintains fifteen offices in New York. They are listed in the New York phone book. These offices have a network of telephones and of communication throughout the nation.

"The national headquarters is at 35 East 12th street. The east midtown office is at 324 Second avenue. The waterfront section is located at 269 West 25th street and various assembly district offices are listed.

Stassen said communists organizations in free countries are like a "submerged submarine with only the periscope and radio antenna showing."

"They use their legal standing as their periscope and means of communication, and the vast substance of their activity and their torpedoing power is underneath the surface."

Night Staff:

- Corky Hoppe
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

8 a.m.: Intersarsity Christian fellowship Bible studies in men's lounge, Gerlinger.

11 a.m.: IVCF Bible studies at the conference room of the YMCA. Noon: Lutheran student Bible study at the YWCA.

Noon: Order of the "O" meeting at the Delta Upsilon house.

2 p.m.: IVCF Bible studies in room 204, library.

4 p.m.: Lutheran student discussion group at Gerlinger hall.

7:30 p.m.: Ski club meeting in room 105, Oregon.

Ten in Infirmary

Ten patients were admitted to the infirmary Tuesday. They are: Mrs. Thomas Weils, Margaret Holm, Carol Fallin, Dorothy Reed, Ellen Penny, Dave Price, Sixto Fernandez, Leon Benveniste, Richard Hall, and Shirley Hargraves.

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Steel workers To Battle Third Party

BOSTON, May 12—(UP)—The United Steel Workers voted today to fight the third party movement of Henry A. Wallace.

"Every damn communist in America is for the third party," Vice-President Van A. Bittner charged. "If a third party is formed in the United States in the future, the steel workers will have something to say."

Adoption Opposed

Irvin Fleet, delegate from Philadelphia district 7, opposed adoption of the anti-third party resolution. Neither Democrats nor Republicans have candidates worthy of CIO support, he said.

The resolutions committee agreed in effect when it reported that it would be "premature" to support any candidates. At the same time, it said it would leave endorsement of a presidential candidate to the union's executive board.

The action killed 225 resolutions submitted throughout the country asking that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be drafted for the nomination. A spokesman estimated that 125,000 steel workers were represented in the draft-Eisenhower resolutions.

Red Fostered

The steel workers' action came less than 24 hours after CIO President Philip Murray charged that the third party was a communist fostered organization that would destroy labor.

The adopted resolution said the third party "has no basic support in the ranks of organized labor."

"Beggar's Opera"

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lads of the day. Much of the style of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas—the lilting tunes, exaggerated acting, and obvious asides to the audience—were initiated in "The Beggar's Opera."

The show was completely produced and directed by Mr. Gelhausen, many of whose ideas were acquired first hand when he played in "The Beggar's Opera" with a traveling company.

Mr. Denton Rossell, assistant professor of voice, created an artistic setting with painted screens. These backdrops were changed in a unique fashion being carried on and off by the beggars thus making a continuous performance possible.

... and that premature organization of such a party can only contribute to the disunity of the people of this country. . . ."

Secretary Treasurer David J. MacDonald said the steel workers would oppose the movement through a "potent political action committee."

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by the St. Louis Symphony
Album DM1026
Beethoven Quartet . . . Rasoumovsky No. 3
by the Paganini Quartet
Album DM1153

FRIDAY: Selections from RCA VICTOR's Heritage Series

MONDAY: Tchaikovsky . . . Sleeping Beauty Ballet
by Stokowski and his Symphony
Album DM1205

TUESDAY: Liszt . . . Les Preludes
by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra
Album DM453
Liszt . . . Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat
by Rubinstein and the Dallas Symphony
Album DM1144
Liszt . . . Sonata in B Minor by Horowitz
Album DM380

WEDNESDAY: Tchaikovsky . . . Symphony No. 4 by Stokowski and the NBC Symphony Album DM880
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