

Anti-Red Berlin Underground Uses Law as Its Weapon

By REINHOLD G. ENSE
 BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—On a quiet, tree-lined street in West Berlin lives a man who strikes fear into the hearts of East German Communist rulers through subtle, complicated weapons.

He is Dr. Gheo Friedmann, a lawyer, and his weapons consist of law and legal justice.

Friedmann operates through the League of Free Jurists, which he founded and heads. It is one of the world's most original and respected anti-Communist underground movements. It has the backing—both moral and financial—of influential jurists throughout the free world.

Headquartered in West Berlin, the organization works this way: Volunteer informants throughout East Germany keep the league advised on the doings of Communist officials. Whenever one of the officials does something that could be considered a crime against humanity or justice, it is recorded in the files of the Free Jurists.

The aim is to gather enough evidence so these officials could be convicted on criminal charges, should they ever fall into Western hands.

Kidnap Attempts
 The organization has become so effective that the Communists have twice attempted to kidnap Friedmann. They failed, but in 1952 they did succeed in kidnaping Dr. Walter Lins, head of the Free Jurists' economic division.

Lins was abducted in front of his home, dragged into a waiting automobile and driven into East Germany. Although both the Russians and the East Germans have denied knowing anything about Lins, returning prisoners have reported seeing him in Soviet slave labor camps.

Ever since the Lins kidnaping, Friedmann has lived a careful life. His home telephone number is unlisted. He sleeps within reach of a pistol and a police alarm button. An armed guard keeps a constant vigil in front of his home, which stands less than a mile from East German territory.

Friedmann drives to his office in a car equipped with a two-way radio and an armed chauffeur. Once in the office, which is in a West Berlin suburb near his home, he sits at a desk that contains not only a pistol, but another police alarm button.

Under Tension
 Interviewed in his office, the 44-year-old Friedmann shrugged and smiled when asked if living under tension doesn't make him nervous.

"Not necessarily," he replied. "You get used to it. What makes me nervous is the responsibility for the people who are working with me."

But he dislikes talking about the dangerous aspects of his job. He would rather explain how and why the Free Jurists was organized in 1949.

"I think I got the first ideas for my present job in prison," he says. "The Nazis put me there after the July 20 (1944) attempt on Hitler's life. I had nothing to do with this plot, but I did know some of the people involved."

"While in prison, I learned that the guards and higher officials could be influenced if you forgot about politics and talked to them about legal justice and legal rights."

Gathers Evidence
 Friedmann believes East German Communist officials can be influenced the same way. Therefore his organization concentrates on gathering every available bit of criminal evidence that could be used against the officials.

When enough evidence has accumulated, a formal legal indictment is drawn up by Friedmann and his aides. The indictment goes into the files of the Free Jurists and to West German law enforcement agencies, and is also distributed in East Germany, with at least one copy going directly to the person indicted.

Russia Offers To Donate A-Materials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Russia has told the United States it will contribute 50 kilograms—about 110 pounds—of fissionable materials to an international atoms-for-peace pool as soon as such a pool can be set up.

This figure was used in a Soviet note of July 18, 1955. The note was released tonight in Washington and Moscow along with others dealing with American-Soviet atomic negotiations.

President Eisenhower early this year set aside 20,000 kilograms of fissionable materials for international distribution, including a potential contribution to the proposed new atoms-for-peace agency, as well as 20,000 kilograms for domestic nonmilitary use.

U.S. officials said the 50 kilogram offer of the Russians was "thoroughly a token contribution and is much less than would be needed to run even one power reactor."



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"This makes them very nervous," Friedmann reports. "In fact, some of them become so worried that they send relatives or friends to us to plead that they really aren't such terrible persons. Sometimes the indictments help bring about a change in Communist policy."

So far, the Free Jurists have drawn up indictments against 300 East Germans. But there are voluminous files on thousands more, and someday, when enough evidence is in, there will be indictments against these too.

"We list not only their bad acts," Friedmann says, "but also their good ones. And they know this."

Ex-Miss America's Little Girl Not Afraid of Big, Bold Dog



LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 6—Little eight-months-old Carlyn Sempier, is held here by her proud mother, Evelyn Ay Sempier, who was Miss America of 1954, as the baby shows she's fond and unafraid of the Sempier's huge



Great Dane dog, Rip. And Rip shows he's bored with the whole proceedings. The former Miss America is staying near here with her parents while husband Carl is doing a Navy stint. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov. Lee to Become Candidate for Re-Election Despite Primary Defeat

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 7 (AP)—Utah Secretary of State Lamont Toronto said today Gov. J. Bracken Lee will be listed on the general election ballot in November as a candidate for re-election.

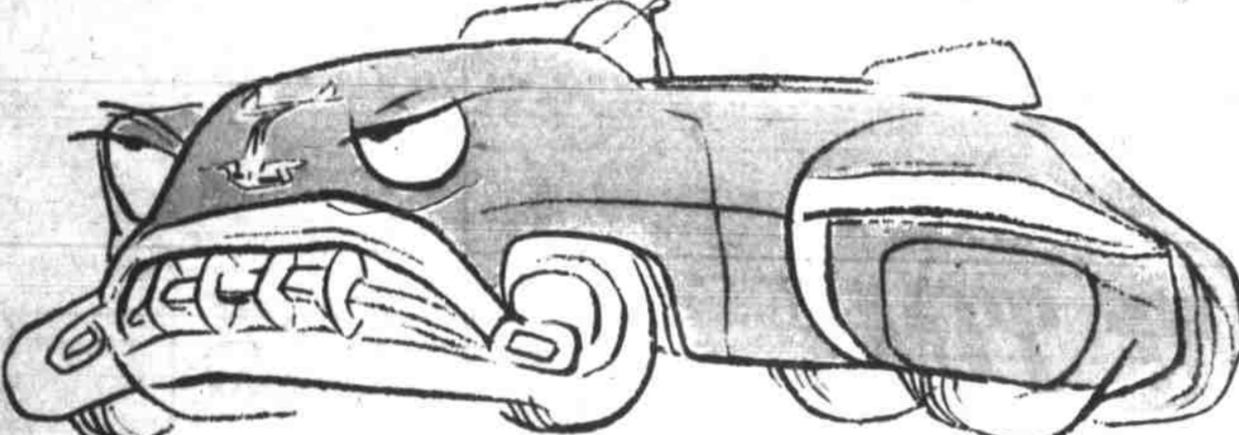
Toronto said his office had accepted a petition nominating Lee, who was defeated for the Republican nomination by George D. Clyde in the Utah primary Sept. 11. Lee is nearing the end of his second four-year term.

State law provides that a candidate may have his name placed on the ballot by presentation of a petition bearing at least 300 signatures.

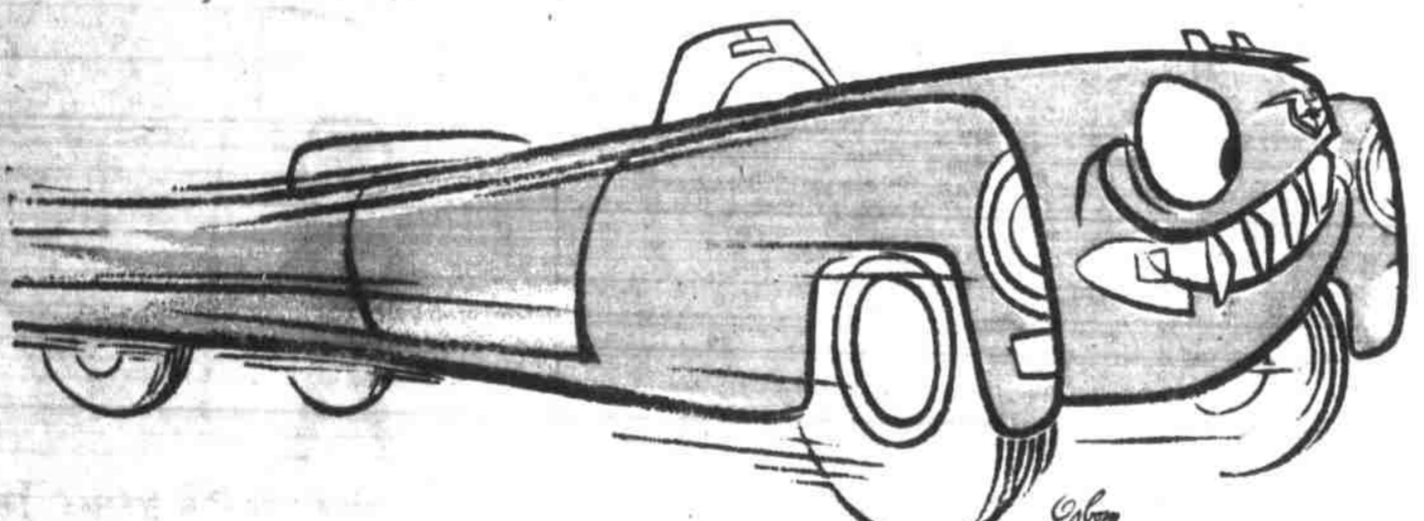
Lee, asked if the petition did not officially make him a candidate for re-election, told The Associated Press: "I suppose it does." Asked then if his present inclination were to accept the petition as putting him back in the race,

he said: "I don't know. I'm going to wait a few days, but I'll probably make an early decision." A spokesman at Clyde's headquarters said he was sure Clyde had not heard of the petition's being filed.

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Dulles Urges Just, Peaceful Suez Solution

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 6 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles today urged a just and peaceful settlement of the Suez Canal dispute that would give Egypt no opportunity to "extract tribute" from other countries.

One of three Christian leaders to receive honorary degrees at Williams College celebrated the 150th anniversary of the American missionary movement, Dulles said the Suez Canal "is in an almost literal sense a lifeline" to many nations.

The secretary came here from New York where the U.N. Security Council started discussion yesterday of problems arising from Egyptian President Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal last July.

"No nation," he said, should be required to live under an economic sword of Damocles.

Dulles suggested no details of a settlement but said there should be "no risk of overt or covert discrimination" in any solution. Of Egypt's seizure he said: "The Egyptian government took this action under conditions which suggested an intention to exercise this control not in the general interest but to control the so-called grandeur of Egypt by being able to exert economic pressures upon other countries and to extract tribute from them."

Dulles received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Receiving honorary degrees: Alford Carlton, executive vice president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and Luther R. Fowle, who served as a missionary in Turkey.

Bevan Scores Comeback In England's Labor Party

By TOM OCHILTREE
 BLACKPOOL, England, Oct. 6 (AP)—A mere 18 months ago, the moderate leaders of Britain's Labor party seriously considered expelling left-winger Aneurin Bevan for repeated breaches of party discipline.

They weighed the matter carefully but refrained from acting. The moment passed. And it probably never will come again.

For Bevan, 58, a firebrand from the mine-scarred valleys of Wales, has scored one of the greatest comebacks in the history of British politics.

He turned the Labor party conference here this past week into a triumphant personal procession. Not only did he establish himself as the party's second most powerful figure, he even shifted the whole party to the left by making the Bevanite brand of socialism once more respectable in the movement.

Creeping Up
 Now Bevan breathes down the neck of moderate Hugh Gaitskell, 50, the party's new leader. Gaitskell seems to be moving leftward himself to keep in step.

One of these two men undoubtedly will be prime minister—when and if Labor wins an election.

the new Parliamentary session. This usually is routine. The sitting leader always expects to hold the job. Political observers believe Bevan will not make his challenge so soon. They think Gaitskell will remain as leader for the time being. Bevan may or may not challenge Hugh Griffiths for the deputy leadership. He has not ruled out any possibilities.

Who's his strength in the entire Labor movement grows. Bevan still has to swing more members of the Labor delegation in the House of Commons over to his side if he wants ultimately to head the party.

Ike, Nixon Chart Plans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—Vice President Nixon conferred with President Eisenhower today on their election campaign plans.

Reporters didn't get a chance to talk to Nixon when he left the White House but James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said the President and the Vice-President merely continued their discussion of two days ago.

Nixon met with Eisenhower on Thursday to tell him about the 15,000 miles of campaigning he put in during a 16-day tour through 32 states he had just completed.

The Vice-President is spending the weekend resting and preparing for another fast-moving campaign swing that will take him to 14 states in 10 days starting Tuesday.

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