

Mitchell, Hall Argue Over GOP Policies

Bar Assn. Hears
Party Chairmen

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairmen of the two major political parties drew widely different appraisals of the Eisenhower administration Monday.

Stephen A. Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, discussed GOP farm policies, foreign policy and the 83rd Congress at a meeting of the insurance section of the American Bar Assn., now holding its 77th annual meeting in Chicago.

FARM SITUATION

Mitchell, in his prepared address, said America's farmers "are making four billion dollars a year less than they were in 1952," and added:

"They have lost one dollar of income out of every four. All the new Republican farm program offers is still lower prices and lower income."

Hall, in a similar prepared address, said of the administration's farm program:

"The Eisenhower administration, with commendable courage and farsightedness, has obtained an improved farm bill. This provides price supports for six basic commodities between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity. Its aim is a better balance in agricultural production. And, any support level adjustments will be gradual—in line with the President's recommendations."

HITS ISOLATIONISM

Hall said the House GOP members stood firm for the administration's "sound program, but the Democrats fought us."

Of the administration's foreign policy, Mitchell said:

"The raw isolationism of the 1920s was no more deadly than is the sugar-coated isolationism of today—whether it is served with a slogan by a smiling Eisenhower or bullied down our throats by a sneering McCarthy over the prostrate body of Dulles."

Hall said the administration, burdened with a rather grim legacy when it took office, "was immediately presented with six highly critical situations," which he listed as Korea, Guatemala, Iran, Suez, the European Defense Community and Indochina.

ONE 'MINUS'

"The outcome of five of these six tests can be termed a plus," Hall said. "To be candid, the sixth (Indochina) must be accounted something of a minus for reasons quite beyond control of this administration."

Concerning economic conditions under the administration, Mitchell told the group:

"At any rate, you all know we're in a recession. You know production and income are not where they were or where they ought to be. Secretary Weeks might be able to stimulate the economy by using next year's funds this year just before election, but there will be a compensating loss of stimulus after election."

'CURIOUS SPECTACLE'

Hall said: "For the first time in the recent history of politics, we have witnessed the curious spectacle of a party caught flat-footed by good times. For that is exactly what happened to the gloom-and-doom division of the Democratic party which, only a few months ago, was crying 'Wolf!'"

"This wolf, of course, was at Uncle Sam's economic door and ready to move in."

"We all know this fancied depression never came off."

School Art

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Every new school should have a small art gallery, according to Mr. Karl With, professor of art at UCLA. He says that "there is a tremendous hunger among young people today to learn more about all kinds of artistic expression." School galleries, he emphasized, need not be large or expensive and displays should illustrate a central idea to educate as well as entertain.

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'WHAT, AGAIN?' — After the Hilderleine twins, above, left and Dean reached the ripe age of 16 months, the parents of the identical twins, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hilderleine of Pittsburgh, Pa., discarded their identification bracelets. It was just a bit too soon however, the parents couldn't tell them apart. They were again fingerprinted and footprinted and the bracelets will be back again.

Attorney Generals Shift Parley Site

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Assn. of Attorneys General announced Monday the annual meeting Dec. 8-10 has been transferred from Edgewater Park, Miss., to the Camelback Inn near Phoenix, Ariz.

The association's executive committee in its announcement declined to give a reason for the change. The announcement said:

Doctor Posts \$50,000 Bond

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was released from county jail on \$50,000 bond Monday shortly after the first degree murder charges against him were taken directly to the grand jury. The 30-year-old osteopath, held in jail since July 30 in the July 4 slaying of his wife, walked out of the criminal courts building with his brother, Dr. Richard N. Sheppard.

Common Pleas Judge William K. Thomas explained in setting bond that there was "no evidence" before him that would require denial of bail.

HEARING PUT OFF

Bail in first degree murder cases cannot be set, Judge Thomas explained, where "the proof is evident" or "the presumption is great."

The judge rescheduled the preliminary hearing for Wednesday, but this was regarded as a technicality to keep alive the murder charges against the defendant.

In arguing for bail for his client, William J. Corrigan, Sheppard's chief counsel, said Sheppard had made no effort to leave the county between the time his wife was slain at their lake front home, and July 30 when he was arrested.

The prosecution is expected to take several days to complete presentation of its case to the grand jury.

QUARTERBACK APPEARS

A preliminary hearing determines whether sufficient evidence exists to hold a prisoner for grand jury action. However, in Ohio, a prosecutor may submit evidence without waiting for the preliminary hearing. As homicide detectives continued their investigation into the July 4 murder, quarterback Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns professional football team appeared at police headquarters Sunday with his wife.

The Grahams, friends of the Sheppards, said they knew little about the relationship existing between the osteopath and his wife.

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Spectacle Opens Church Assembly

By GEORGE CORNELL
Of The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP)—Chanting voices, chiming bells and air-piercing trumpets roared above 125,000 persons in Soldier Field Sunday night, a highlight of the first day of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

In a spectacle packed with drama and reverence, figures huddled in a pool of light raised their arms high as the hymn of "Come, Lord Jesus, Come" surged forth.

MASSIVE CROWD

The outdoor service brought together believers of many creeds and customs in one of this country's greatest displays of Christian faith. The massive crowd, brought to Chicago by four special trains, 503 chartered buses and 9,300 automobiles from all over the nation, jammed the huge stadium and packed the entrances.

The number inside before the service began was estimated by Park District Police Chief George A. Otletis as "more than 125,000." At the same time, an announcer said 30,000 were outside, unable to get in.

The stirring Festival of Faith came after the World Assembly opened with a morning worship service in suburban Evanston, with the 1,500 representatives from 161 denominations in 48 countries present.

BISHOP SPEAKS

"We have learned how to study, to speak, to stand and to serve together," Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, one of five council presidents, said in a sermon. "We intend to stay together."

The dramatic evening service depicted in music and pageantry

the creation of the earth and man, the rise of evil, the coming of Christ, his Resurrection and finally, the promise of a new world. It used a cast of 4,000.

With the huge bowl of the field in darkness, a fanfare of trumpets sounded suddenly from a high parapet, and a spear of light fell on a man standing in the center of the field on a tall, gold-draped rostrum.

CHOIR SINGS

"Oh, all ye works of the Lord," he intoned. And out of the darkness chorused a choir of hundreds, "Bless Ye the Lord." There were more praises and responses, then a 2,000-member choir sang

out: "Holy, holy, holy."

Flood lights bathed the green field, and into the arena moved a slow procession of leaders of the worldwide aggregation of churches — old churches, new ones, Protestant, Orthodox, Old Catholic and ancient Eastern communions.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name," sang the chorus.

STIRRING MUSIC

Then, for two hours, there unfolded a tableau of stirring music, of dancers in costumes of gold, pink, blue, green, lavender and red.

In symbolic movements, under an ever-changing spectrum of

lights, they traced the birth of life, its subjection to evil and the struggle against it toward redemption.

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