

Right-Wingers Map Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives from about 75 grass roots, conservative, anti-Communist groups meeting here have endorsed a coordinated movement, the Rev. Billy James Hargis said Wednesday.

Formation of a third party was discouraged but all-out support of conservative candidates in either party was encouraged, he said.

It was decided to inspire a letter and telegram campaign to the attorney general to demand he "enforce the law of the land" on getting the Communists and Communist party to register, he said.

It also was decided to support legislation for U. S. withdrawal from the United Nations, he said, adding that it is apparent the U. N. has not and can not suppress Communist aggression.

Hargis, a radio and television evangelist from Tulsa, Okla., held a news conference to report on Tuesday night's closed meeting. He said he had sent invitations to 100 organizations to send representatives to the meeting.

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They endorsed the coordinating movement, he said, "but that doesn't mean they endorsed each other." He added that there were some rugged individualists in the various groups. But all the groups, he said were in agreement on one thing, "and that's to try to do something about the threat of communism internally."

Hargis said the meeting decided to set up a steering committee with one representative from each group and with Edward Hunter, a writer and lecturer, as chairman.

Other decisions he reported: To hold the meetings every three months in Washington, with the next one in June, when there will be an attempt to get congressmen to attend. Hargis said Reps. John H. Rousset, R-Calif., and E. Y. Berry, R-S.D., addressed Tuesday night's meeting. In reply to a question, Hargis estimated there are 50 members of Congress "that would associate with an effort like this."

Closed Meetings

To make future meetings by invitation and have closed meetings so the list can be screened. He said he was concerned about groups with harmful views such as anti-Semitism getting in.

Hargis listed those named to the steering committee as Ex-Communist Benjamin Gitlow; retired Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers; and Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby, both formerly with Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Hunter and Rousset.

Asked to name organizations which had representatives at the meeting, Hargis said that, relying on his memory, he recalled the National Indignation Convention; We, The People; The John Birch Society; the American Society for Physicians and Surgeons; American Coalition of Patriotic Societies; American Legion; Young Americans for Freedom; Liberty Lobby; Right to Work National Committee; Foreign Aid Committee; For America; American Free Enterprise Assn.; and The Daughters of the American Revolution.

Oregon Rated Among Best In Education

SALEM (AP)—Oregon ranks among the top 10 states in several yardsticks used to measure effectiveness of public education, Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, said Wednesday.

He listed these facts: • Seventy-five per cent of Oregon's grade school graduates go on to complete high school, putting Oregon 10th from the top.

• Only 5.7 per cent of Oregon's selective service registrants fail in mental tests. Only three states have a better record.

• Almost half of Oregon adults have had four years of high school, ranking 7th in the country.

• Only two states have fewer adults with less than five years of schooling.

• Oregon schools average 22.8 pupils per teacher, and only eight states have a lower ratio.

• Oregon spends \$136 per capita for public education, ranking 9th.

Minear noted, however, that the average length of the school year in Oregon is 177.6 days, ranking Oregon 26th. He noted a trend toward longer school years in other states.

He also said Oregon ranks 35th in boosting teacher salaries, and 40th in the percentage of grade school teachers having standard certificates.

Placed in Service
KIEL, Germany (AP)—West Germany's first submarine built and designed since the end of World War II was placed in active service Tuesday.

The first of a series of 12, the submarine has a 20-man crew.



Going Home
Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, 71, mother of the President leaves St. Elizabeth's hospital in Boston, Wednesday accompanied by her brother Tom Fitzgerald. She will convalesce at the Kennedy home in Florida. The President's mother underwent surgery last week.

Controversial Publication To Be Sold at U.S. Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The publication Overseas Weekly will be continued on sale at U.S. military bases in Europe, the Defense Department said Wednesday.

The decision was made by Gen. Lauris Norstad, U.S. commander in chief in Europe, on the basis of what a Pentagon spokesman said was the "improvement in the standards" of the privately owned and widely sold paper.

The Overseas Weekly, which at times has carried articles and pictures to which the military objected, has been a point of controversy for almost a decade. In 1953, the Army refused to permit continued distribution of the paper through the circulation facilities of the official

service publication Stars and Stripes. The ban was lifted later.

The controversy reopened last fall. As a result, Norstad directed another investigation. Scandal and sex stories have had a prominent place in some issues of Overseas Weekly. But also included have been articles sharply critical of military policies and procedures in the European area.

Charter Day JFK Gets 2nd Billing At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—President Kennedy will join hundreds of professors in their gold, scarlet and purple robes at the University of California Friday, but he won't have top billing at the world's largest educational institution.

Campus posters heralding the annual Charter Day ceremonies do not emphasize the presidential visit, and the formal invitations are for the inauguration of Edward W. Strong as chancellor of the Berkeley campus of the far-flung school.

At the bottom of the announcement, in letters the same size, it says simply: "The principal address will be delivered by the President of the United States."

80,000 Expected
The current wisecrack among students is: "Are you planning to attend the inauguration of Dr. Strong?"

But while the university follows academic custom and the students apply the needle, more than 80,000 persons are expected to turn out to hear Kennedy speak and see him receive an honorary degree. Also receiving degrees will be Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Thomas H. Carroll, president of George Washington University.

Charter Day is the university's most imposing annual event. At most schools the biggest day of the year is graduation, but at California fewer than half the graduates usually show up to receive their diplomas. The rest send in for them by mail.

Absenteeism High
Even when then President Harry S. Truman spoke at commencement in 1948 only about 40 per cent of the graduating seniors attended, although 55,000 other spectators were there.

Charter Day commemorates March 23, 1868, the day a legislative act creating the University of California was signed by Gov. H. H. Haight.

The observance serves as a convenient time to inaugurate new administrative officers and sum up past accomplishments. Its most colorful feature is the long, formal academic procession of professors, students and alumni.

Gromyko Calls East German For Consultations in Geneva

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Of the Associated Press

GENEVA — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko summoned Communist East Germany's top diplomat to Geneva Wednesday for consultation. This step gave fresh urgency to East-West talks on Berlin against the background of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

The conference itself addressed a special bid to France to abandon its boycott of the Geneva meeting and send a delegate to fill the empty 18th chair. There was no indication that President De Gaulle would heed the appeal. He considers the meeting useless.

No Dent in Deadlock
On another front, disarmament experts of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union resumed three-power discussions of a nuclear weapons test ban. Informants said they failed to make any dent in the East-West deadlock over provisions for inspection to police the ban. They did agree to meet again Thursday.

Pressure mounted among the uncommitted nations for a moratorium on nuclear weapons tests before the United States resumes testing in the atmosphere next month.

From Moscow, meanwhile, came word that Premier Khrushchev had sent a message to President Kennedy agreeing to discuss international cooperation in exploring outer space.

East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz was expected here late today or tonight to consult with Gromyko. He would have come earlier, Communist informants said, but for some reason Switzerland was slow in issuing the necessary visas. Gromyko protested to the Swiss.

Western officials were closely watching the outburst of Soviet activity, which seems to have begun with new instructions to Gromyko from Moscow Monday. On that day Gromyko asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk to a brief talk and reportedly gave him a "working paper" of various views on Berlin crisis issues.

Gromyko entertained Rusk and a panel of Berlin policy experts at dinner Tuesday night. They talked for more than three hours. Later word circulated in Western quarters that the Russians had not come up with any new ideas or hints of concessions.

Menon Proposal
Concerning a moratorium, Foreign Ministers Mahmoud Fawzi of the United Arab Republic, Kelema Yifru of Ethiopia and U Thi Han of Burma joined in India's demand for an unpooled agreement to suspend test plans while the big powers negotiate.

The United States so far has been firm in its determination to go ahead with the April series of tests in the atmosphere unless the Soviet Union agrees to a test ban treaty with provision for adequate inspection to prevent cheating.

India's Krishna Menon suggested Tuesday that nuclear test detection stations be set up in nonaligned countries. Prime Minister Nehru explained in New Delhi that such an arrangement would make it "more certain" that nuclear weapon tests would be discovered because the stations would be nearer the test areas.

The conference at its plenary session Wednesday called on France to reconsider and attend the disarmament talks. The resolution presented by Menon asked the conference co-chairmen, the United States and Russia, to pass along the request to French President De Gaulle.

De Gaulle refused to send French delegates to the conference, saying worthwhile disarmament negotiations could be carried on only by the four powers that have nuclear weapons—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. He said it was a waste of time to negotiate with 14 non-nuclear powers cluttering up the proceedings.

Freeway Plan Gets Support

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Chamber of Commerce declared its support Wednesday for the proposed Foothills-Stadium Freeway in Portland.

The route has drawn some protests in recent weeks. A petition bearing names of 3,000 objectors is expected to be presented to the City Council at a meeting on the matter Thursday.

The Chamber of Commerce said a chamber spokesman will support the route at the hearing.

The freeway will run through the west side of Portland. It will connect with the Pacific Freeway in Southwest Portland, swinging northwest from the proposed new Marquam Bridge over the Willamette River. It will skirt the foothills, then turn north, running along the blocks between 13th and 14th avenues to connect with the proposed new Fremont Bridge over the Willamette.

Objectors have said it will remove much property from tax rolls and will form a barrier to stop growth of the business district.

Oregon Lumberman Dies in Washington
FOREST GROVE (AP)—William W. McCready, 53, prominent lumber dealer, died Monday in Washington, D.C., where he was attending a board of directors meeting of the National Retail Lumbermen's Assn.

He was born in Iowa and came to Oregon in 1910, moving here with his parents in 1913. He was a past president of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Assn.

Survivors include the widow and three children.

Welfare Parley Set in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—The Salvation Army's national consultant on women's and children's services, Col. Jane E. Wrieden, will be keynote speaker at the Oregon State Conference on Social Welfare April 15-18.

She also will conduct workshops for State Public Welfare Commission employees.

F. Don Casper, president of the conference, said, "The problems of unmarried parents are of ever growing concern to social workers and citizens alike. We welcome Col. Wrieden's experience and look forward to her help in assisting these parents to face their responsibilities."

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