

New Fight Over Civil Rights Due In United States

By Lyle C. Wilson
 Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—A new and more bitter fight over civil rights is boiling up in this country under management of the left wing elements which shaped the 1948 democratic platform plank.

They have set up a national campaign backed by 36 labor and other organizations to whop up civil rights in local and state meetings. This activity is aimed at congressmen now on their home grounds during the legislative recess. The idea is to impress them in their own constituencies that active and politically potent minority groups want action on civil rights legislation at the next session of congress.

Communists Hap
 The communists, characteristically, are grabbing at the tail-gate of the civil rights band wagon in an effort to warm up their doubtful prestige among American ne-

The commies have elaborated on the plans of non-communists for a civil rights rally, Nov. 15, 1950. "Mobilizations and marches in Washington are old communist gimmicks which mean little.

But the non-communist campaign sparked by the left wing Americans for Democratic Action is likely to build up a lot of steam. There is a scattering of states and cities from coast to coast outside the south where Americans for Democratic Action is a powerful political force. It is composed of labor leaders, socialists, new dealers, restless independents and, in general, covers the left wing field up to, but not including, the communists.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Franklin Jr. are among the ADA high command. As are such CIO bigshots as Walter Reuther and Alan S. Haywood. The ADA is represented by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers. Head man of ADA is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., the gabbiest freshman to appear in the senate since the late Huey P. Long.

All of these and many others are skilled politicians and not to be laughed off as partners in a political power-house. They plan in time to take over the democratic party outside the south. At the moment, they have their eyes on New Jersey as a good spot to attempt a seizure.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Wolves Found Main Danger During Trans-Arctic Trip

(Note: The following is another in a series of exclusive dispatches by New England engineer Cecil A. Moore, currently mushing across Alaska to Maine on the longest dog-led trip ever attempted.)

By Cecil Moore
 (Written exclusively for United Press)
 Cathedral Bluffs, Alaska, Nov. 28 (AP)—Wolves have become the biggest danger in my trans-Arctic trip up to this point.

The grey, shaggy beasts continually follow my dog team through the snow-covered wilderness. At night their glittering eyes ring my campfire... waiting and watching.

I am carrying one of the nine dogs of my sled team in the sleigh lest the wolves attack him. The dog got loose one night and fought with another of the huskies, receiving a laming leg bite. If I don't protect him, the wolves will be sure to get him like they got two other dogs here at this repeater station this winter.

No Showdown, Yet
 As yet, the wolves and I have not come to a showdown, but if

they do attack, they'll meet a warm reception. Both my rifle and my revolver are loaded and are being kept within easy reach.

I arrived here late Saturday night from Dot lake where the temperature was 18 below zero. Bears, caribou and sheep were seen along the way.

The sleigh dogs are getting more toughened every day. At first, I feared they wouldn't be able to stand the strain of the long, cross-country trip. But, so far, only have had to tape the feet of three of them.

I intend to leave here tomorrow, traveling to Whitehorse in the Yukon territory. For the next three or four days, it appears I'll have flat country to travel through, and should be able to make good time.

There are more than 400 different frozen foods on the market, including Chinese egg roll, whale meat, borsch, snark's liver and tortillas.

Eye Operation Outcome Awaits Further Tests

Portland, Nov. 28 (AP)—A little girl lay as rigid as possible in her hospital bed today, given a slight hope by doctors that her one good eye will retain its sight to guide her and her completely blind parents through their daily lives.

Sandbags clamped 12-year-old Mary Hope Hodgdon's head in a steady position so as not to rip the delicate tissues, still healing from an operation performed 10 days ago in an attempt to save her eye.

This week end, doctors studied the results of the surgery under a bright light that caused the girl to wince. The examination showed she still retained the power of sight and that the electric-needle surgery was a "probable success."

But the doctors said it might be years before they will know for sure whether they had succeeded in preventing her from losing her sight entirely.

Tiny Cysts Blamed
 Mary Hope's left eye has been blinded hopelessly by tiny cysts that detached the retina from the eyeball. Her right eye was threatened and the operating physician, whose identity was not released for "ethical reasons," said only the time would tell if the progressive growth of the cysts has been checked.

Mary Hope has guided her blind parents, Lee and Hazel Hodgdon, through their daily lives, reading the family mail and aiding her mother in household chores.

Her father was blinded 20 years ago by a logging camp explosion. Her mother was blinded at the age of five by the same affliction that threatens the daughter.

Meanwhile, mail and presents were arriving at the Hodgdon house after the mother appealed to people to write. The letters and bundles will not be opened until Mary Hope can come home.

The girl lies practically immobile in the hospital bed since any jerky motion might hurt her chances of recovery. She has been fed a soft diet to keep her facial muscles relatively immobile during the critical healing period. Some reading will be allowed when she goes home.



"PLUMB TIRED" OF LEANING—Robert A. Ilg, Chicago manufacturer, bids goodbye to his old home, which is a replica of Italy's famed leaning tower of Pisa. Ilg is moving to California, where he hopes to be able to live on the level.

Rectory Open House Popular

Scores of Bend and central Oregon residents yesterday afternoon attended the formal opening of the new rectory of St. Francis Catholic church parish, with Fathers William Coughlan and Vincent Kersick as hosts. Assisting at a reception in the adjacent parish house was a committee composed of Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Marion E. Cady, Mrs. Chris Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Wilcox, Mrs. Lowell Jensen, Mrs. Donald Shannon and Mrs. John Smit.

Knights of Columbus members assisted in ushering visitors through the new rectory, erected on the site of an old building adjacent to the church on Lava road. The rectory was recently completed. Henry Nelson was

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 Ashland, Ala. (AP)—The only graphite mine in the western hemisphere operates near here and employs only 50 men. The Alabama Flake Graphite Co. of Birmingham, owners of the mine, sell most of its 400-tons-a-day output to the government. Other deposits comparable to the "unlimited" supply here are in Barvaria, Ceylon and Madagascar.

general contractor.

The new rectory was completed at a cost of approximately \$42,000. The rectory is a two-story building, of brick exterior design. On the first floor are a dining room, two reception rooms and the housekeeper's quarters. The second floor holds the library, priests' study room and bedrooms.

On Thanksgiving a reception was held for priests of the diocese. Visitors included Father Valerian O'Leary, Pasadena Calif., consultant to the provincial Capuchin order.

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NICKEL ON WIRE

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He not only lost the nickel, but the wire, too.

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