



TRAINING LEADERS—Camp Fire Girl leaders spent Tuesday in a training session with Mrs. Earl K. Reynolds, center front row, executive director of the Deschutes Council of Camp Fire Girls. Leaders at the meeting are: front row, Mrs. Joe Hubler, left, and Mrs. Tom Turner, right; and in the back row, Mrs. Norman Coffelt, left, and Mrs. Virgil Hammer.

Scout Troop No. 21 sets observance

Boy Scout Troop No. 21 of Bend, sponsored by the Methodist Church with C. E. Hein as scoutmaster, will observe the 25th anniversary of its founding at a special meeting Thursday night, October 10. The meeting will be in the church basement, at 7:30 p.m. The program will center around the 25th anniversary occasion. Shoulder patches will be presented to the boys.

Troop No. 21 is the only Scout group in the entire Fremont District in continuous operation over the 25 year period, Modoc Council officers report.

The troop had its start under sponsorship of the Bend Lions Club in late 1937, and moved to Methodist Church sponsorship in 1947. J. L. Carter served as scoutmaster from 1937 to 1944, Robert Edwards from 1944 to 1945, and L. S. Parnley from 1945 to 1948. Hein has been scoutmaster since 1946-17 years.

All original members of the troop, former scoutmasters and others interested are being invited to join the Troop No. 21 Scouts in their October 10 anniversary party.

Shoulder patches to be presented

Cars damaged in collision

No injuries were inflicted but two cars suffered major damage in a collision Tuesday at the corner of E. Fourth and Irving.

The autos were operated by Howard Glenn Arnett, 16, of 1261 West Hills Avenue, and Linda Rose Carnagey, 23, of Redmond.

The Arnett car, eastbound on Irving, received extensive damage to its left side, police said.

The Carnagey car, southbound on E. Fourth, suffered heavy damage to its front end.

Chinese reported lining up own Red bloc

LONDON (UPI) — High Communist sources said today that Communist China is lining up left-wing or splinter Communist groups for a Peking-controlled Communist international to rival Moscow's.

Behind the strategy lies the Chinese belief that the minority status of the Peking camp will soon be changed to majority. The Chinese feel that time is on their side and that more and more Communists will swing over to their hard line in foreign policy.

The sources said Chinese Communist agents are contacting open opponents of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence and also those considered potential opponents.

High Communist informants saw in these developments a move towards a two-camp Communist international, although Moscow at present commands the undisputed backing of almost all of the world's parties.

But Peking's apparent determination to rip into the Moscow-controlled Red alignment was causing Khrushchev "very serious anxiety," the sources said.

In Europe the Communists are solidly behind Khrushchev, although there are small splinter groups of Peking liners both in the satellites and in parties in West Europe.

But there may be more response eventually to Peking's wooing in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Confirm Split Activities

Confirmation of Peking's splitting activities and Russia's uneasiness came from Kommunist, the Soviet party's ideological journal accusing the Red Chinese of "propagating anarchy in the Communist ranks."

The latest issue of the Moscow journal complained about the widespread propagation by the Chinese party leaders of their own views "among party members in various countries, above the head of the leadership of these parties."

The sources said that so far, the Peking tactics have merely "nuisance value" in as-much as the support they can muster is held negligible. In any showdown at a world Communist rally, reported under consideration by Moscow, Red China now would find itself virtually isolated.

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Catholic fathers approve plans to drop Latin

By Louis Cassels
UPI Staff Writer

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Eucharistic Council fathers today overwhelmingly approved a series of proposals authorizing introduction of modern languages to replace Latin in large portions of the Mass.

Eight separate amendments to the document on the worship of the church were ratified at today's session of the council by top-heavy majorities.

The largest negative vote on any of the amendments was 96 out of 2,227 votes cast.

Four of the amendments concern the use of vernacular — the everyday language of the people — in the Mass where this is desired by national or regional conferences of bishops.

Endorsed Last Fall

The general principle of allowing Catholics to worship in their own language was endorsed by the council at its first session last fall. Today's voting was specific amendments to the draft document on providing for this

and numerous other reforms in the liturgy.

The effect of the amendments approved today is to make it clear that the use of modern languages is optional with the bishops of each country and those who wish to continue an all-Latin mass may do so.

They also provide for a wider use of vernacular than the original text would have done. For example, the original text would have restricted modern languages to the reading of the Gospel and Epistles and certain other portions of the so-called "fore-Mass."

An amendment approved today by a vote of 2,212 to 47 says that if local circumstances warrant, modern languages may be used in all parts of the Mass which "belong to the people." That is those chants and responses in which the congregation is supported to participate, such as the Credo and Sanctus.

Wider Use Possible

Another very significant amendment, approved 2,149 to 67, says

that a still wider use of modern languages may be permissible if proposed by the bishops of a country and approved by the Pope.

This opens the door for possible future introduction of modern languages even in the Canon of the Mass—the most sacred portion of the service in which the priest re-enacts the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary.

Other amendments approved today strongly commend the reception of Holy Communion by the faithful each time they attend Mass rather than only on special occasions, and authorize the reception of communion in both species—that is, wine as well as bread — by the laity on certain special occasions.

As a consolation of traditionalists in the church, the fathers also adopted an amendment urging pastors to teach the faithful how to make their responses in Latin even though the response is normally conducted in a modern language. The amendment says this is desirable so that Catholics can take part in mass when they go to another country.

One amendment stresses the importance of worshippers taking part in the "service of the word," that is, the sermon and scripture—reading portions of the Mass—as well as the actual Eucharist. It says that the obligation to attend the entire service is especially great on Sundays and holy days.

Vatican sources predicted before the vote almost unanimous approval of the proposals.

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by Garry Gaylord

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They're anxious to get back to high country

Two Bend youngsters want to get back into the Three Creeks Butte area of the high eastern Cascades just as soon as possible, but not to hunt deer.

They are Bobby Kohfeld, 15, and his brother, Melvin, 11. With their grandfather, Art Kohfeld, Bend, they were in the high country this past weekend and decided to bring to town a few small trees, for replanting. With attached soil, the trees were carefully placed in a box.

On reaching home, the boys removed the trees from the box. Out of the soil dropped a fine obsidian spear point.

Bobby and Melvin hope to scout around the area where the point was found, to see if it might be an old camp site.

Morocco charges Algeria with border incident which killed 10

ALGIERS (UPI) — Morocco today charged Algeria with invading its territory to kill 10 Moroccan soldiers in a clash yesterday. It sent Information Minister Abdelhadi Boutaleb to Algiers to confer with President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Boutaleb said before leaving that Algerian troops penetrated more than 60 miles inside Moroccan territory and attacked the post of Hassi Zhai. Algeria said the clash was on its side of the frontier.

A Moroccan communique said King Hassan II "charged his emissaries with asking the Algerian president to take adequate measures to re-establish security on the frontiers."

The skirmish on Algeria's western borders gave Ben Bella troubles on two fronts. He already is plagued with armed Berber rebels in the east.

Ben Bella put off plans to fly to New York and address the United Nations General Assembly until next week in order to cope with the two-front struggle at home.

He told a news conference Tuesday night that Algerian soldiers killed 10 men in a battle Tuesday just inside the Algerian-Moroccan border.

Informed sources said there actually were three battles along the border all against Moroccans, but did not say whether they were members of the Moroccan army or desert tribesmen.

Ben Bella referred to the elements as "uncontrollable elements." He said the Algerian forces burned five or six enemy trucks, all of which had Moroccan license plates.

He refrained, however, from repeating any of the angry statements of last week, when he accused Morocco of supporting the Berber rebels in the Kabylia region east of Algiers.

Ben Bella's announcement came shortly after he returned from the Kabylia port city of Bougie, where he issued a virtual ultimatum to the Kabylia rebels, a force of 7,000 Berber mountaineers pledged to bring about his downfall.

Changing his formerly calm approach to the Berber rebels, Ben Bella told a crowd at Bougie he would mobilize 100,000 citizens in vigilance committees to destroy the insurgents.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Paris Tuesday night said Algerian army units were moving out from Algiers to the Kabylia region with heavy artillery.

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