

Political Committees Hurl New Charges in Unemployment Tiff

Washington — (U.P.)—The Republican and Democratic National Committees hurled new claims and counter-claims at each other today in the boiling controversy over unemployment.

The GOP committee declared that public works programs sponsored by the administration and the Republican-controlled 83rd Congress will provide more than 9,000,000 man-years in new employment, if carried out.

Whole Story Not Told
Stephen A. Mitchell, national Democratic chairman, charged that President Eisenhower failed to "tell the whole story" when he claimed Monday night that unemployment has dropped 400,000.

"When the President of the United States is speaking we should be entitled to expect a complete and accurate picture," Mitchell said, "especially when he is being given free time by the radio and television networks for a supposedly non-political report."

Figures Wrong
Mitchell said the administration's own figures show the unemployment decline between early September and early October was 358,000, not 400,000 as the President claimed.

He said a check at the Commerce Department also showed that the number of employed actually dropped 4000 between October and September—something the President "failed to disclose." Consequently, Mitchell declared, the drop in unemployment is "not due to people getting jobs" but to the fact that "fewer people were seeking work" because of such things as youngsters returning to school.

But Republican chairman Leonard W. Hall said today that the new figures make Mitchell and Adlai Stevenson "look silly" when the complain about unemployment.

New Work Plans Told
The GOP committee, in a separate statement, said the new employment that will be provided by 10 government public works programs and one "government stimulated" projects is equivalent to "year-long jobs" for 9,174,000 American workers.

Put another way, the committee said 1,805,398 new jobs per year will be generated for the life of the projects which will run from one to 10 years.

The projects, as listed by the committee:

The proposed air academy near Colorado Springs, Colo.; lease purchase of government

buildings; the St. Lawrence seaway and power projects; airport, shipbuilding, school, and medical programs; work on a new old age and survivors insurance headquarters; federal public

works, and road construction. In addition, the committee said the new housing program will result in more jobs in the construction and building supply industries.

Moslem Brotherhood May Make Egyptian Premier's Rule Uneasy

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The rule of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt is likely to be increasingly uneasy from now on.

A feud between him and the Moslem Brotherhood seems to have reached the stage of open warfare, and the Brotherhood conducts its warfare with bullet and bomb.

An attempt by a member of the Brotherhood to assassinate Nasser failed on Tuesday. Supporters of Nasser set fire to the Cairo headquarters of the Brotherhood Wednesday.

A state of emergency has been proclaimed throughout Egypt and barbed wire barriers have been set up around Nasser's office.

Cairo dispatches suggest that the government may soon start a drastic purge of the Brotherhood leadership.

Brotherhood Outlawed
The Brotherhood has been purged and outlawed at times during the last six years, but it always has come back and it appears now to be more powerful than ever.

It was first outlawed, in 1948, by Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy. Twenty days later the Brotherhood assassinated Nokrashy.

The Brotherhood is a combined religious and political organization which claims 1,000,000 members out of a total population of 19,000,000. Its chief aims are to uphold the Moslem religion and to rid the country of all foreign influence. It tends strongly to fanaticism.

It draws its strength both from students, always a turbulent element in Egypt, and from the peasantry. It is the first Egyptian political organization which has

gone to the peasants who form nine-tenths of the population, for support.

If it ever got into power, it would rule Egypt according to the strictest precepts of the Moslem religion.

Nasser outlawed the Brotherhood last January, accusing it of plotting to overthrow his regime. Hassan El-Hodeiby, the Brotherhood's chief, was jailed. But the outlawing did not stick, and Hodeiby was released in March.

Ever since January the Brotherhood has been feuding with Nasser. It has accused him of "appeasing" Israel, of trying to get the Arab states to ally themselves with Western "imperialist" countries, and of selling out to Britain in the Suez Canal evacuation negotiations.

Nasser has been trying to get the more moderate Brotherhood leaders to throw out Hodeiby, and there is a feud within the organization itself.

Tension between the Brotherhood and the government became serious when the Suez Canal agreement was signed. Tuesday's attempt to assassinate Nasser was made at a big rally celebrating the agreement. The tension seems likely to increase now, and a tense Moslem Brotherhood member is a dangerous man.

Dog Tag Variations Adopted for Defense

Chicago — (U.P.) — At least two cities have adopted variations of the dog tag and I.D. bracelet for civil defense, according to the American Municipal Association.

Civil defense authorities in Houston, Tex., have made the wearing of identification tags by public and parochial school children a "must."

In Kansas City, Mo., where two schools already have distributed tags, the board of education is considering a plan to provide all public school pupils with means of identification.

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