

Little Chance Predicted For Industrialist During Coming Italian Election

Rome — A balding, strong-jawed man who makes typewriters, writes books on philosophy, and "rescues" doomed little communities, will test his radical social reform ideals in Italy's general elections next month.

Thousands of Italians in the small villages of Piedmont where he first tested out his Christian social doctrine look up to industrialist Adriano Olivetti, 47, as some one just short of a Messiah.

Leading Italian figures admire him, although some question the wisdom of his decision to enter the May 25 general elections on a nationwide scale with his "Comunita" community movement.

Not Much Chance
Experts give Olivetti's followers hardly a chance to win more than one or two seats in the 596-man Chamber of Deputies. But many observers agree that his platform contained some of the most interesting planks in an election campaign which has otherwise produced considerably few new ideas.

Deep religious feeling runs through Olivetti's program, which he says aims at a combination of Roman Catholicism and Socialism. His basic principle is that national life should be based on small com-

munities of about 100,000 inhabitants, governed by the spirit of the gospel.

It is only in such communities, where men know each other and have concrete problems to solve, that true direct democracy is possible, Olivetti contends.

Large cities ought to be split up into communities of about 100,000 for administrative purposes, and Italy's government ought to be based on the communities through a

"new kind" of federal system he believes.

Olivetti started his career as head of an Ivrea typewriter factory which his father, Camillo, an artisan with Socialist leanings, started from scratch at the turn of the century.

Under Adriano Olivetti's leadership, the firm has grown into a thriving concern employing 23,000 workers in five factories in Italy and several branches abroad.

Billy Graham Opens West Coast Sermons

San Francisco — Billy Graham, the world's leading evangelist, brought his Crusade for Christ to the West Coast Saturday for a six-week campaign against sin in the city made famous by its Barbary Coast.

Graham gets his crusade off with a meeting for 6,000 volunteer workers Saturday night at the Cow Palace. Sunday he starts a schedule of daily evangelism meetings that he hopes will "light a torch" here on the Pacific Coast for the whole world to see.

Preparations for the Graham revival have been under way for a year, with the evangelist's team of professional publicists and promoters working out of a downtown office since last November. These professionals have recruited and trained the 6,000 volunteers who will act as counselors, ushers and choir members.

Aides predict the Graham rallies will draw a half million persons from San Francisco and surrounding areas to the Cow Palace to hear the

North Carolina preacher's words of salvation.

Crusade officials claim that proportionally there is more enthusiasm here than there was for last year's record-breaking Graham crusade at Madison Square Garden, New York. However, the evangelist's visit, proclaimed by billboards, bumper signs and television announcements, has drawn little notice in comparison to that shown for the new San Francisco Giants baseball team.

Graham has an option to extend his stand at the Cow Palace to eight weeks, and he plans to climax the drive for souls in a huge open-air rally at Kezar Stadium in Gold Gate Park.

On Reed Board
Portland — Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash., has been elected to the board of trustees of Reed College here. Her election was announced by Harold E. Sanford, president of the board, and by Dr. Richard H. Sullivan, Reed president.

Yugoslavia Reds Stubborn On Aims Of Party Platform

Ljubljana, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's Communists stood pat Saturday on the controversial party platform that brought their relations with Russia to a new low.

Well-informed sources predicted the party congress ending here today will make few changes in the draft program that froze Yugoslavia-Soviet relations at the lowest point since the Hungarian revolt.

President Tito was expected to sum up the situation in a speech winding up the congress.

Irritation over the Yugoslav platform caused the Kremlin to cancel plans to send an official delegation to the congress, and its satellites followed suit. They were represented only by observers, and even they staged one protest walkout.

Lines Soften

As the congress drew to a close there was a perceptible softening of the "hard line" taken by Tito and other Yugoslav leaders during its opening sessions.

Foreign Minister Koca Popovic told the congress Friday that Yugoslavia is linked far more closely with Russia and the satellites than with the West. He said Soviet President K. Y. Voroshilov is still scheduled to visit this country next month.

The semi-official Yugopress agency said the congress confirmed the nation's policy of "active coexistence."

Even Tito's strong denunciation of Soviet attempts at ideological domination of Yugoslavia "under-lined the positive attitude he holds toward the nations of Eastern Europe," the agency said.

When hiking, stick together, but not so close as to be hit by branches that snap back — so suggest the Boy Scouts of America.

Camp White Seen As Site For Training Executives

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
Camp White — The Veterans administration project at Camp White has a distinction which may not be apparent in the general program of domiciliary care and rehabilitation.

It is the utilization of the station as a training center in practical field work for executive officers. This has been the case, especially with assistant managers and assistant engineering officer.

A new assistant to Burt Sims, head of the engineering division, comes to Camp White next month to replace George W. Hardgrove, transferred to the Fargo, N. D. VA center. He is John L. Castle, a new man also in VA experience.

Castle is "number seven" in the list of assistants who have had basic training at Camp White. Most of the men have come here from desk jobs in other VA installations. They have all been promoted and according to reports, all have done well elsewhere.

Rights Withheld Longer By Batista

Havana — President Fulgencio Batista's cabinet decided early Saturday to extend for 45 days the suspension of civil rights proclaimed six weeks ago to meet rebel leader Fidel Castro's threat of "total war."

It was not immediately certain whether the government majority in congress will be asked to ratify the extension. For most purposes, congressional activity has been suspended by the current state of emergency — a measure of the temporary revocation of civil rights.

Earlier, the Army had announced that loyal troops had killed seven rebels and captured a "sizeable quantity" of arms and ammunition Friday in a clash near Holguin in Eastern Cuba.

Grants Pass Man Killed In Plant

Grants Pass — Robert L. Keedy, 62, Grants Pass, was killed instantly at 6:30 p.m. here Friday in an accident at the Southern Oregon Plywood plant.

Keedy, who was employed as a tippelman at the plant, was crushed about the head and chest when a log slid off the log pond hoist while being lifted to the roll-way.

Survivors include a son in Roseburg.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi river.

OH, GO AWAY

Hollywood — Two teen-agers apparently abandoned the bank-robbing game as bad business after two vain stick-up efforts Friday. At the first bank the teller told the unarmed pair: "You'd better not do that," so they left and went to another

SEARCH FOR STRAY

Chicago — Anti-Cruelty Society officials looked high and low for half an hour Friday for a stray cocker spaniel. The dog finally turned up — it had jumped into the society's ambulance, waiting for a ride.

To reduce American pressure for import restrictions, Japan has voluntarily cut its quota for exports of paper-woven hats to the United States and Canada.

bank. The second teller said: "Ah why don't you go away?" They did.

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