Witnesses Hiding Out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some of the people subpoenaed as witnesses for John Kasper in his trial on charges of inciting to riot are hiding out, a deputy criminal court clerk says.

Kasper goes on trial today before Criminal Court Judge Homer Weimar. The charges grew out of demonstrations against desegregation of public schools here last fall.

Deputy Court Clerk John R. Allardice said that officers had contacted most of the 225 witnesses subpoenaed by Kasper, but he added, "Some of these people are in hiding, I think. In fact, I know of one man who I'm sure is hiding."

Kasper, the self-styled race agitator, has served a term in federal prison for contempt of Knoxville federal court for his part in demonstrations accompanying school desegregation in Clinton two years ago.

If convicted, the New Jersey native faces a maximum sentence of 11 months, 29 days and a fine of $1,000.

Experts View Asia Advance

SEATTLE (AP) — Progress is being made in South and Southeast Asia but more needs to be done quickly to help bolster newly independent governments faced with staggering economic and political problems.

This was the consensus of Colombo Plan economic experts today as they began the third week of a month long, closed door inquiry into the economic ills of 650 million Asians.

The report of these experts will be turned over next week to a full-dress ministerial meeting of the Colombo Plan Consultative Committee. President Eisenhower is scheduled to address the group a week from today.

In the opinion of key delegation leaders and observers from such organizations as the World Bank, the Colombo Plan area will continue to need assistance for another three decades even though progress towards industrial development has been made during the past five years.

These sources said, "More needs to be done quickly. The past year was a bad one."

The U. S. recession is being blamed for some of the economic headaches. The recession caused a tumble in the price of rubber and tin which sorely hit such countries as Malaya and Indonesia.

Bad weather conditions during the monsoon season also hit the area, particularly India, Pakistan, Indonesia and the Philippines. It caused a rice crop that was far below normal.

National Party Chairmen List Campaign Issues In Tomorrow's Election

By MEADE ALCORN

Republican National Chairman

(Written For UPI)

Three clear-cut alternatives face the American voter as he goes to the polls tomorrow:

—Should President Eisenhower, who brought peace to Korea and has maintained it with firm policies based on moral principles, be saddled with a radical-dominated Congress loud with Democrat voices of appeasement? Or should Congress be in the hands of Republicans who stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the president against appeasement and for firmness, the only policy which will maintain the peace?

—Should legislative power be entrusted to men of such little faith in America that they preach "depression" in an attempt to frighten and divide Americans? Or should the Congress be guided by Republicans who believe in and trust the capabilities of Americans and the economic system which has given us record-high living standards?

Should Congress be controlled by men who, through dependence for campaign contributions, blindly vote the line of labor bosses whose excesses have shocked the conscience of America. Or should the Congress be controlled by Republicans whose party has brought America's workers their greatest level of income and security. Only a GOP Congress will have enough fortitude to pass legislation to protect union members against bossism and racketeer raids.

There are many other issues, of course, including local matters which determine many races. But I feel that these three matters—maintenance of peace, responsible economic policy and labor bossism— will be factors in elections everywhere on November 4.

In this limited space, I would like to elaborate on the vital issue of maintaining the peace since this reaches deepest into America.

This administration ended one war and has kept us out of others in these treacherous times.

When today's Democrat critics of our foreign policy were in office, we were hit by two wars within 10 years —that is where their policies led, and that is where their policies would lead again if those policies of weakness, retreat and appeasement were followed.

If the Democrats win the Congress, those who follow the Acheson line on foreign policy would subject the administration to two years of heckling, criticism and sabotage which would weaken the hand of the President in dealing with the Communists.

Democrats will use the Congress as a sounding board with which to fabricate issues for the 1960 election. In the realm of foreign policy alone, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee already has allocated hundreds of thousands of dollars for a so-called "investigation."

Can anyone doubt this would be used as an official forum by every Democrat politician intent on undercutting the President? While the President faces the Communists with his firm policy for peace, the Democrats would be yapping at his heels constantly, and a false illusion of disunity might be produced.

As the President said in his letter to Senator Green, creation of such an illusion of disunity might make "almost inevitable" conflict which all thinking Americans are working to prevent.

That's the big issue — insure peace with a Republican Congress.

By PAUL M. BUTLER

Democratic National Chairman

(Written For UPI)

Today the rival candidates and their supporters fire their last salvos of campaign ammunition. Tomorrow America goes to the polls to elect a wide variety of public officials.

Despite many reports of apathy, I am hopeful that the vote will be large. Although the era of large rallies is passing, a growing number of small meetings and increasing use of television serve to keep the voters informed and interested. In addition to this, the fine contribute-and-vote campaign of the American Heritage Foundation and the advertising council will have a strong effect. This year their campaign caused thousands to contribute to a campaign who never contributed before and this, I believe, will also serve to increase the vote. I am certain the flamboyant campaigning by the president and the vice president in the last few weeks will serve to increase the Democratic vote and it may also increase the vote of the other party.

It has been a strange campaign in some ways. I think that sometimes the false issues —socialism, appeasers, labor bosses, etc. — have made bigger headlines than the real issues in the campaign for the Senate and House.

But I face the outcome with confidence. I do not think that false issues are fooling the voters. We have a fine group of candidates in the Democratic Party this year and their neighbors are not going to be persuaded that they are the stooges of a union boss or anyone else. And we have an increasingly vigorous organization in the Democratic party. These are strengths which can and will overcome the financial superiority which the Republicans have enjoyed in this campaign.

Here are some of the real issues which will bring about a Democratic victory:

—People who think four million unemployed is all right will vote Republican; those who want full employment will vote Democratic. People who want the farmer to receive his fair share of the national income will vote Democratic. People who are tired of ever-rising prices, even in a recession, will vote Democratic. People who are more concerned about building schools, hospitals and highways than they are worried about slogans about socialism will vote Democratic.

The people who want a vigilant Congress to root out corruption in the Federal government will vote Democratic. The people who think there should be somebody around Washington to try to pull the secretary of state back into a sensible position before he gets to the brink will vote Democratic. The people who want laws, not to punish honest unions but to help them kick out the corrupt few in the labor movement will vote Democratic.

—The people who are tired of drift and lack of executive energy and leadership in Washington will vote Democratic so that the Congress will be able to fill at least part of the leadership vacuum which now exists. And finally the people who want to demonstrate that dirty campaigning and smear tactics do not help a candidate will vote for the Democrats who have been subjected to such unfair campaigning.

Because I have just been out in the country and have seen our fine candidates and our strong organization carrying the issues to the people I am confident of a great Democratic victory when the votes are counted. We will gain from 8 to 12 Senate seats and perhaps more and I look to a minimum gain of 40 seats in the House.

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