

# Patronage - Hungry GOP Gets Pledge From Alcorn

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Patronage-hungry Republicans had a pledge from GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn today that party officials will have a hand in filling 100,000 census-taker jobs.

With the Republican National Committee indicating approval of an ambitious program to sell its candidates to the voters in 1960, Alcorn moved to chink up some of the cracks in party harmony.

One of these has been the Eisenhower administration's reputed failure to consult with members of Congress and local officials in handing out federal jobs. Another

has been Alcorn's failure to check with congressional leaders on 1960 campaign plans.

John B. Martin Jr., Michigan national committeeman, brought the patronage matter out into the open with the observation that he had been informed the Commerce Department will hire 100,000 persons in its 1960 census operation.

Martin said he wants to be sure deserving Republicans share liberally in this windfall, which he said would provide employment for several months at pay ranging up to \$400 a month.

Alcorn replied that this matter "is well in hand." He said he had conferred with Secretary of Commerce Strauss and other high administration officials and had been assured that the patronage is going to be available through local Republican channels.

Alcorn lacked any immediate solution, however, of an issue raised by Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Ohio committeewoman. She contended that Republicans in Congress had not been consulted in advance about the long range program the chairman laid before the National Committee Thursday.

Alcorn replied sharply that he had drawn up the program at the President's request. He said he had submitted it to Eisenhower as a confidential memo and had not cleared it with anyone.

Among other things, Alcorn proposed that the Republicans set up a survey committee to recommend in three months a statement of party intentions on major issues. Some Republicans said they regard this as paralleling the Democratic Advisory Council, which has been at odds often with the Democratic leaders in Congress.

The fact that he and other GOP leaders in Congress had not been asked for their views before Alcorn laid down his program to the national committee was said to have contributed to the critical blast fired at President Eisenhower Thursday by Rep. Richard Simpson (R-Pa.).

Simpson, head of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, won vigorous applause when he proposed that Eisenhower devote to the party some of the "unremitting effort" toward year-around campaigning the President called for from Republican workers.

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**A SURPRISE LUNCHEON** at Luccas' Cafe, honoring Lee Hendricks who recently sold Lee Hendricks Drug Store on South Sixth Street to Frank Broderick, was arranged by 15 fellow businessmen of the South Sixth Street area Wednesday noon. Shown examining the world globe which was the surprise gift to Hendricks are, from left, Dean Hall, Ben Adair, seated, Hendricks and Bill Davis. Hendricks established his drug store business on South Sixth in 1939. Davis came in 1940, Hall in 1949, and Adair in 1946. Hendricks is not retiring, but has arranged to work as a pharmacist on a part time basis for his successor at the drug store. The 16 businessmen at the luncheon represented a total of 322 years of business in that area.

## Hospital Superintendent Unsatisfied With Budget

SALEM (AP) — Dr. Russell Guiss, superintendent of Dammasch State Hospital now being built at Wilsonville, told a Ways and Means Subcommittee Thursday he was not entirely satisfied with the proposed operating budget for his hospital.

Guiss told the subcommittee the one million dollar budget for the next biennium could keep the hospital from opening at its intended capacity of 400 patients. A budget that small, he said, might delay its opening.

He had requested \$1,300,000. He told the committee he might get along with \$1,100,000.

Guiss said his biggest problem is getting a staff for the new hospital, scheduled to open in January, 1961.

He said he needed the additional funds to hire a highly trained

staff in advance, and start a pilot program at the Oregon State Hospital here. The pilot program would train the staff to be sent to Dammasch.

He added that the reduced budget will delay hiring.

"We don't come by these people easily," he said. "You can't find doctors to start on the day the doors open."

He said the lower budget could delay the admission rate.

"I have a feeling Portland people will be unhappy if their relatives are sent to Salem when they could have gone to the new hospital," the doctor remarked.

He added that he wants "to open as quickly as we can and run a highly accredited hospital."

He said the hospital might be completed before the scheduled opening date.

## Movie Mogul Rites Slated

By JAMES BACON  
AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cecil B. De Mille, a master of pomp in life, will be buried today with simplicity.

The brief rites at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will contain no eulogy, little organ music.

But television coverage and an expected big crowd outside the church will undoubtedly add what movie people call "The De Mille spectacle touch."

One of his doctors told a reporter that the 77-year-old movie pioneer, who died Wednesday, would be alive today had he been an obedient patient.

"When he went to New Orleans a few weeks ago to promote a movie," the doctor said, "I forbade him and told him bluntly: 'This trip will kill you. Don't go.'"

But De Mille answered: "I must go."

After the New Orleans premiere of "The Buccaneer" De Mille went to New York and other cities to plug the picture. Victim of three heart attacks in recent years, he returned from the tour exhausted.

His doctors finally got him to bed only a week ago.

"He needed at least six months of solid rest," the doctor said. "But he hadn't been in bed two days when he got up one day and went to his office at Paramount. When I rebuked him, he said he went only to the barbershop. He was mischievous about it—like a little boy."

## "DENNIS THE MENACE"



## More A-Subs Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today he will urge Congress to authorize

still more nuclear-powered missile submarines for the Navy this year.

Jackson led a successful drive last year to authorize four of the vessels, which are designed to launch Polaris Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles either from the surface or from under the water.

He said in an interview that he will ask congressional approval of several additional Polaris units.

"This will require an upward adjustment of defense funds," he added.

At Jackson's urging, Congress last year added 638 million dollars to defense appropriations for the four additional submarines, which raised the total authorized to nine.

Funds for one of the four have been released, but President Eisenhower indicated in his budget message the other three will not be built before 1960. He said his budget provided only for those parts for the three submarines which would require a long time to produce.

## Mayor Of Tampa Offers Felon Aid

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mayor Nick Nuccio may hire a man who threatened to blow up his home nearly three years ago.

Nuccio said Joseph Francois Drapeau, 48, came to his office Thursday to apologize for his \$5,000-bomb threat extortion attempt in 1956. The mayor said Drapeau, who was released from a federal prison this week, then asked him for a clerical job with the city.

"He really felt sorry for what he had done," Nuccio said. "If it's possible for me to help him, I'm going to be happy to do it."

Drapeau pleaded guilty to the extortion charge in 1956 and was sentenced to 2½ years.

## OSC Dormitory To Change Hands

CORVALLIS (AP) — Oregon State's famous old Waldo Hall—where some 12,000 women college students have lived in the past 50 years—will become a men's dormitory this fall.

The change is part of a long range program to fill college facilities to student requirements.

The program has been under way for some time and for the past few months some of the men and women students have been dining together in a central cafeteria.

Asked if they approved of mixed dining, 97 per cent of the men answer yes. Only 64 per cent of the women approved.

# Dulles Seeks New Reunification Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has urged U.S. allies, particularly West Germany, to produce some basic new ideas on German reunification for possible proposal to the Soviet Union.

Reporting this Friday, informants said that Dulles and his advisers are particularly interested in the possibility that a plan might be devised for a German confederation. They are looking for some plan which would offer a constructive, fresh approach to reuniting Germany and on which the Soviet government might be willing to negotiate.

In the U.S. view any confederation at least for a central government with control over such matters as foreign policy, Moscow proposed confederation in a Jan. 10 note but indicated it would be little more than a facade for continuing West Germany and Communist East Germany as completely independent states.

The German problem is being attacked on three fronts in the biggest review since 1955 of where the West stands on this whole crucial matter:

1. The most immediate problem is to prepare a reply to the Soviet Jan. 10 note, which calls for a 28-nation peace conference in March to write a German peace treaty. A peace treaty draft, which the Western governments branded as unacceptable, was offered at the same time. There is a possibility that the West may suggest a different set of peace treaty principles. But the probability is that the Western powers will call for a Big Four meeting of foreign ministers or deputy foreign ministers by early May to discuss the whole German problem.

2. Related to the problem of a reply is the more fundamental question of how the Western powers can seize the initiative with constructive proposals if they get into formal talks with the Soviet government on German issues. The United States, Britain, France and the German Federal Republic are forming a working group of State Department and embassy officials which will begin active work on the possibilities early next month.

3. Behind the policy review is the danger of a new Berlin crisis

developing in May. This will result if Premier Nikita Khrushchev goes through with his plan to turn over to East Germany Soviet occupation authority in East Berlin and over the communications lines between West Germany and West Berlin.

If the lines are interrupted, the question will arise immediately how the Western powers intend to supply their troops and, if necessary, feed the 2,200,000 people living in West Berlin.

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