

Latin America Warned By Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter cautioned Latin American governments today against rushing ahead with economic reforms at the cost of suppressing human rights and freedoms.

Herter's remarks, a thinly veiled thrust at Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuban government, came in a speech prepared for the 21-nation Organization of American States.

Commemorating Pan American Day, Herter also said that "perpetuation in power, and the exercise of power without a fixed term" are clearly contrary to democratic order in the Americas.

This also seemed to be a jab at Castro, who has not yet called for free elections in Cuba, as well as Dominican strongman Rafael Trujillo, who has ruled his nation in various ways for 30 years.

Herter, without mentioning Castro or Cuba, said "drastic revisions in existing social, economic and political institutions" may be needed within the hemisphere.

Castro has pledged sweeping reforms in Cuba will be his goal. But Herter has charged him with muzzling the opposition and clamping down against press critics.

A lifting of living standards should be a proper goal of Latin American countries, Herter said, in order to eventually eliminate poverty as well as ignorance. But, he added, speaking of these goals: "They should be achieved

in liberty, and with a dedication to international peace and harmonious cooperation as reflected in the guiding principles of the Organization of American States. "A partial success in improving the living standards of the individual citizen is not enough. The achievement of material progress, for example, falls short of the need unless it is accompanied by the equally important attainment of liberty based upon respect for human rights and representative democracy."

Herter said in his view it is wrong for Latin American governments to pledge to abide by lofty principles in international relations while refusing to put into effect similar rights in their homeland.

Herter told the delegates that President Eisenhower's trip to South America made clear that a "new sense of urgency" is evident in the drive to develop the hemisphere.

Herter contended that the solid achievements of inter-American cooperation have been less noticed than they should be because controversy and conflict always provide greater news.

Citizens of all the Americas, he said, should keep in mind the great ideological struggle between communism and democracy around the world.

In Latin America, Herter said, voters would never voluntarily accept such Red tyranny since it would be a denial of cherished American principles — and therefore could not be allowed to exist.

Reservoir Of Good Will Being Built By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) is quietly building up a reservoir of good will he is confident will give him widespread support for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With a little less than three months to go before the Democratic convention in Los Angeles, Symington's friends think they have the roots of his candidacy planted deeply in at least 23 states.

On the surface, Symington can claim the solid backing of Missouri's 39-vote delegation and only scattered support elsewhere.

On the first presidential ballot he is likely to lag far behind Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. He could have even fewer votes than Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn).

This situation seems to disturb Symington not at all. Nor does he seem worried that Kennedy might breeze away with the nomination if the Massachusetts senator wins the May 10 West Virginia primary.

Symington obviously will be content to let Kennedy and Johnson

butt heads while he himself tries on succeeding ballots to cash in on some of the secondary support he has built up in months of campaigning.

The Missouri senator's strategists are confident that, given time to maneuver, they can harvest varying numbers of votes from the big New York, California, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio delegations.

They think Ohio will break open speedily after giving Kennedy 61 votes on the first ballot. Although Tennessee and Kentucky are generally regarded as being in Johnson's camp and Kennedy will be alone in the Indiana primary, Symington expects to draw from these three states.

The Missouri senator seems likely to have backing on the West Virginia delegation, which will not be bound by the results of the presidential primary in which Kennedy is being opposed by Humphrey.

Symington also thinks he can win some Southern delegates, particularly in Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina and Louisiana. He expects Maryland to give him support after a first ballot vote for Kennedy.

In the Midwest, the Symington forces look to Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa for help. They think that farther west they will get support from some Idaho and Washington delegates.

But most of this backing will be contingent on several convention developments. Among other things, Kennedy will have to fail to make the grade on the first or second ballot.

In the scramble for Kennedy delegates, Symington would have to move fast against the possibility that Kennedy might try to swing them toward Adlai E. Stevenson or Johnson.

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MORE THAN 1,000 delegates to the Jehovah's Witness Assembly that closed three-day sessions here Sunday, April 17, were fed at the rear of the Klamath Auditorium by volunteer help. The many meals were prepared in a tent near the building and the long lines of men, women and children filed through the auditorium to be served. Left to right, serving at rear of table are Kay Turner, Lakeview; Caroline Evans, Redding; Joyce Pitts, Red Bluff, and Diane Cole, Chico. Last three women in line are unidentified. Being served are Leslie Zemke and his granddaughter of Ashland.

Farm Women To Promote Wool Contest

The Farm Bureau Women are planning real promotion of the wool contest this year, according to Mrs. Earl G. Kerns, chairman of the local group.

Entry blanks for the contest are available at the Farm Bureau office on South Sixth Street for all divisions and classifications. Division I is for entrants over 21 years of age and Division II for those under 21 years of age. Entrants must have family membership in the Farm Bureau. The five classifications include:

Strangers In Nest

LUCEDALE, Miss. (AP)—Lorena Jones, Box 60, admits she gave a setting hen a strange assignment.

The Negro woman pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing illicit whiskey and was fined \$500. Two deputies testified they searched her home Saturday and found a gallon of moonshine in half-pint bottles under a setting hen.

The road distance between New York and San Francisco using turnpikes is 3,093 miles.

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Pair Of Murder Trials Scheduled For Hearing

Two first degree murder trials have been scheduled for hearing in circuit court next month. The second trial for Michael Joseph, a 32-year-old brick mason and ranchhand, has been scheduled for hearing before Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg May 2.

The trial of Bernard J. Fitzpatrick, a 17-year-old AWOL soldier, charged with a bayonet murder, has been scheduled for May 16.

Those were among four trial dates set by Judge Vandenberg after entry of pleas and arraignment of persons indicted by the grand jury April 7.

Joseph originally was accused of two murders. He was found not guilty of the death of Harry Deman last month after an involved and sometimes bitter trial that lasted two weeks. His attorneys, Freeman Murray and David Card, based their case on self-defense.

The charge Joseph faces now is first degree murder in the death of Okie Richards.

Both men were killed with 30-30 rifle shots last September 20 on the Delbert Lang Ranch near Chiloquin.

Fitzpatrick is accused of stabbing Ralph Ray Lawson, 53, Pasco, Washington, with an Army

bayonet January 31. The youth said he was hitchhiking at Sacramento when Lawson gave him a ride. Fitzpatrick and Lawson had an argument after leaving Klamath Falls and Fitzpatrick stabbed the driver near Crescent, Kirkland, Washington, and said he had left Lawson's body in a snowbank on Mt. Hood.

Richard C. Beesley was appointed by the court to represent Fitzpatrick.

Other trial dates scheduled: David Larry Fowler, 28, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old boy, April 21.

Jerry Wayne Woods and Leonard J. Bates, both 19 and both from Malin, charged with burglary in the JM Produce warehouse, May 12.

Pleas are to be entered at 10 a.m. Thursday by Jose Antonio Lopez, 32, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon upon his wife, and Mitchell Byrd, 23, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon upon Harry Parks.

Both charges involved pocket knives.

Gertrude Mobley, 44, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge involving theft of two watches from a home at Mowich and was placed on probation for three years.

The youth was arrested near

Washington, and said

he had left Lawson's body in a

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