

Civil Rights Drive Backed By Protestant Resolution

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Protestant church leaders from all parts of the nation moved today to muster public support for a discharge petition to pry the administration's civil rights bill out of the House Rules Committee.

A resolution urging millions of church members to write to their congressmen, supporting the discharge petition, was presented to the General Assembly of the National Council of Churches this morning.

The resolution, endorsed in advance by assembly leaders from major Protestant denominations, voiced strong support for prompt passage of the stalled civil rights bill, and bade church members to apply all possible public pressure to members of Congress to insure its speedy enactment.

It specifically endorsed the discharge petition which requires the signature of 218 House members to bring the bill to the floor without a go-ahead from the traffic-cop rules committee.

Bishop Rueben H. Mueller, Indianapolis, Ind., took over as president of the National Council today with a pledge to "make more prominent" in the group's activities "the basic purpose of the Christian faith."

Bishop Mueller, 66, an Evangelical Protestant, indicated he wants churches to put more emphasis on their basic mission of "bringing people into encoun-

ter with the living God."

He added that there should be no "subtracting" from any of the council's past concerns for social issues. He said he plans to "continue and intensify" the work of the National Council's Commission on Religion and Race, which is seeking to involve church members actively in the fight for racial justice.

Bishop Mueller was elected President Wednesday night at the group's triennial General Assembly here to succeed J. Irwin Miller, of Columbus, Ind., wealthy industrialist and the first layman to head the council.

The new president, who is senior bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren Church (EUB), will serve a three-year term as chief spokesman for the National Council, which represents 31 major Protestant and Orthodox denominations with 40 million members.

Foreign Aid Agreement Seems Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate and House negotiators hoped that another closed-door session today would finally bring agreement on a compromise version of the long-stalled foreign aid bill.

Still to be resolved in the measure were money differences voted by the House and the \$3.7 billion Senate version. Little trouble was expected on that score. President Kennedy originally had asked for \$4.5 billion to finance another year of economic, military and technical assistance abroad.

The conference group reached agreement Wednesday on a number of minor non-money provisions. But still to be settled was the question of restoring the President's authority to grant "most favored nation" trade treatment to Communist Poland and Yugoslavia.

The Senate bill would restore the authority which was removed by the 1962 Foreign Trade Act; the House bill did not contain the provision.

Other Congressional news:

Taxes: The Senate Finance Committee may get an advance look at President Johnson's budget for fiscal 1965 to help speed up action on the \$11 billion-tax cut bill. The lengthy public hearings on the House-passed bill are expected to end Monday. Then the committee plans executive sessions to vote on between 25 and 30 pending amendments.

Baker: The Senate Rules Committee resumes its investigation of the "outside activities" of former Senate Democratic Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker Friday. The witness list made public by Committee Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., suggests that most of the testimony to be taken behind closed doors will center on Baker's vending machine enterprises.

New Name Drawing Opposition

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — President Johnson's switch a week ago from the 450-year-old name of Cape Canaveral for the nation's spaceport to Cape Kennedy is drawing opposition.

Two nearby communities already have gone on record against the surprise Thanksgiving Day decree in memory of the late President and petitions are circulating among area workers opposing the move.

Opponents endorse the renaming of the space center itself but the resistance develops in the abandonment of the geographical name of Cape Canaveral.

President Johnson's order renamed the huge space complex the John F. Kennedy Space Center and also erased the name Canaveral from the triangular expanse of sand that juts into the Atlantic from Florida's otherwise smooth Atlantic coast-

Death Threat Written By Victim

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Detectives, puzzled that Karyn Kupcinet would write death threats to herself, today looked for new leads in the strangling death of the beautiful actress.

Investigators proved Wednesday that at least one of seven threats pasted together with tape from words clipped out of magazines and newspapers was put together by Miss Kupcinet.

The partially incoherent messages were to both the starlet and her former steady boyfriend, television actor Andrew Prine of the "Wide Country" series. He turned over the seven messages he received several months ago to Lt. George Walsh, of the sheriff's department.

"Our identification section personnel said they have positive identification of a fingerprint on the bottom side of the

scotch tape used on one of the words and the note, as the right middle finger of Karyn Kupcinet," Walsh said. "She at least made up the one note."

He said a number of magazines were found in the actress' apartment which had words clipped from them. He said he had no idea what her motive may have been other than hope the messages may have kept Prine from breaking off their romance.

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