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Khrushchev Warns U. S. Over Cuba

Democrats At Work Drafting Party Platform

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Democratic platform drafters began shaping the party's 1960 campaign promises today with labor unions pressing for a tough civil rights stand and applauding Negro "sit in" demonstrators.

A 20-member subcommittee scheduled a meeting behind closed doors to decide where the Democrats should stand on a host of foreign and domestic issues. The subcommittee will lay its recommendations before the national convention next week.

As the platform drafters met, AFL-CIO President George Meany planned personal calls on the four leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination to point up organized labor's demand for a strongly liberal platform, primarily on civil rights.

Meany and 25 key labor leaders decided at a conference Friday to press for a tough civil rights stand on the theory that this would be the key to the platform's overall one. Meany also met privately with Rep. Chester Bowles (Conn.), chairman of the platform committee.

Union officials were much in evidence at the platform committee room putting the heat on members for adoption of labor-backed planks, including the "sit in" endorsement.

The drafting subcommittee, heavily weighted with advocates of a strong civil rights plank, had a number of proposals to choose from on each major issue. The subcommittee members were named at the conclusion of four days of public hearings by the 109-member platform committee.

Bowles said the platform drafters would have the benefit of testimony from about 800 witnesses at hearings here and in 10 cities where advance sessions were held.

The drafting subcommittee is scheduled to present its proposed platform to the full platform committee Monday. The platform will go before the convention Tuesday, with southerners ready to fight if the civil rights language is too stiff.

Methodists Select Three New Bishops

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Assignments to three newly-elected bishops in the North Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church were to be announced today at the group's conference.

The Rev. Dr. T. Otto Nall, Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. Dr. Ralph Atton, Appleton, Wis.; and the Rev. Edwin R. Garrison, Indianapolis, were elected by conference delegates Friday.

Election of Dr. Nall came on the 14th ballot late Friday night. Dr. Atton was chosen on the eighth ballot and Garrison gained a two-thirds majority of the delegates on the 10th ballot.

Two of the new bishops will replace retiring Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, Madison, Wis., and the late Bishop D. Stanley Coors, St. Paul.

Move Hundreds Out Of Congo

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A giant airlift brought hundreds of frightened and weary women and children out of the mutiny-torn Congo today. The Belgian government said the situation was worsening and the newly independent state was threatening to fall apart.

Two companies of Belgian infantry were flown to the Congo Friday night and a third was leaving today.

Tough paratroopers were placed on standby alert.

A fresh mutiny by Congolese army troops was reported to have broken out during the night in the Katanga province. The government there was threatening to secede.

Belgian cabinet sources, after two emergency sessions today, disclosed that two Europeans were killed and nine injured while trying to flee from rebel troops in Katanga.

Americans Reported Safe
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MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev threatened today to use Soviet rockets in support of Cuba if the United States "dared" any aggression against that country.

Khrushchev bluntly told the United States to stay out of Cuban affairs or the Communist world would intervene.

Khrushchev voiced the threat in stating, as part of a report on his nine-day visit to Austria, that Russia was ready to extend a helping hand to all smaller nations.

He spoke before the all-Russian Congress of Teachers gathered in the Great Kremlin Palace. He arrived home from Vienna Friday.

"One should not forget that the United States is not, as before, an invulnerable distance from the Soviet Union," Khrushchev said.

"Specifically speaking, in case of necessity, Soviet artillery men can support the Cuban people with rocket fire if the aggressive forces of the Pentagon dare to start intervention against Cuba."

"Let the Pentagon not forget that as the last test (of Soviet rockets) showed, we have rockets capable of accurately hitting at a distance of 13,000 kilometers (about 8,000 miles)."

This was a reference to rockets which have been fired from launching sites in the Soviet Union into central Pacific target areas.

"The socialist states and all the countries which stand on the position of peace will render assistance to Cuba in her just struggle, and nobody will succeed in enslaving the Cuban people," Khrushchev said.

"On our part we will use everything to support Cuba in her just struggle for freedom and liberty won by the Cuban people under the leadership of the national hero, Fidel Castro."

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New Violence Is Threatened On Italians

ROME (UPI) — Premier Fernando Tambroni's pro-Western government squared off for an all-out battle with Italian Communists today and a new series of strikes, demonstrations and violence threatened Italy.

Both national police and rioters opened fire on each other in Sicily Friday. Two civilians were killed in Palermo and a third in Catania. Demonstrations continued in Catania until nearly midnight and the city was tense today.

Elsewhere in Italy, police used batons and tear gas and fired warning shots in the air to break up Communist-led riots.

Tambroni, whose government has little more than caretaker status because of its weak parliamentary support, refused to be drawn into a "truce" with the rioters.

He vowed to stop "the piazza (square) from substituting for parliament" in the nation's violent political crisis.

Tambroni agreed to go before parliament Tuesday for a full debate on the rioting and general political situation.

The Communists were set to test Tambroni's position with more demonstrations despite the danger of the violence growing.

The Communist Party newspaper, *Unita*, proclaimed "all the democratic forces say 'enough' to Fascism and Tambroni." It listed at least 33 anti-government rallies for today and Sunday ranging from industrial Turin in the north to small towns in the south.

Most of the Communist-called rallies Friday brought rioting. Public demonstrations were banned in the capital.

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They were the first Europeans reported killed since independence day, July 1, when the riots and mutinies started. In the interim there have been two large-scale riots in cities and three army mutinies.

New Fighting Reported
Big C47s were arriving here from Brazzaville with the refugees who told stories of violence by rebel African troops. One woman, carried off on a stretcher, had been raped four times.

Presidential Hopefuls In Los Angeles To Seek Democratic Nomination



SHE'S FOR JACK—Sherry Lynn DeMent, 5 months, may well be the youngest of the "Youth for Kennedy" group in Los Angeles. Mrs. L. M. DeMent of West Covina, Calif., holds her sleeping daughter.

Propaganda Drive Planned By Castro

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro announced Friday night he is going to organize a worldwide propaganda campaign and put automatic rifles in the hands of thousands of Cubans to combat United States "aggression."

The bearded revolutionary leader, in a 2 hour and 40 minute broadcast, alternately lashed out at U.S. "oligarchies," proclaimed friendship for the "people" of the United States and boasted of Communist aid to Cuba.

However, he kept the speech in a low key — without screaming or wild gestures — and again kept silent on what specific plans he has for taking over U.S. property in Cuba in retaliation for reduction of the sugar quota.

Soviet Oil On Way
He announced that 19 Soviet ships were en route to Cuba with oil to help this country out of the crisis caused by its seizure of U.S.-owned oil refineries.

And in a surprise announcement he said that investigators

had uncovered no sign of sabotage in the explosion of the big munitions dump at the edge of Havana harbor June 26. He said it probably was caused by spontaneous explosion of an old hand grenade.

When the French munitions ship *La Coubre* blew up in Havana harbor earlier this spring, Castro said, it was sabotage.

Castro said, however, that the circumstances surrounding the munitions dump explosion were "completely different."

U.S. "Lost Control"
Castro charged the United States had "lost control of itself" by committing such "aggressions" as cutting the amount of sugar Cuba could sell in the states and by transferring the International League baseball franchise from Havana to Jersey City.

Castro said he intended to see that every one of the thousands of members of the "People's Militia" he has organized "is going to have an automatic weapon."

This indicated Cuba is continuing its arms purchases from countries in Western Europe or behind the Iron Curtain.

EDINBURG, Ind. (UPI) — Kent Douglas Lemley, 16, was electrocuted Friday night when a model plane he was flying at the end of a strand of wire touched an electric power line.

The accident occurred in a town park. Firemen and a physician tried to revive the boy but were unsuccessful. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemley and would have been a senior in Edinburg High school next fall.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Zwick funeral home, the Rev. Stuart Brunwell officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a. m. Sunday until time of the services.

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Harve Shroll Dies Early This Morning

Harve N. Shroll, 81, well known Decatur man, died suddenly at 2:30 o'clock this morning at Lake James, where he and his wife had gone for a vacation trip.

Mr. Shroll, who had been associated with the Schafer store here for 48 years before his retirement in 1948, and his wife have been making their home in Bradenton, Fla., for the past five years, but have spent much of the summer months in Decatur and Lake James.

He was born in Monroe Sept. 1, 1878, a son of George and Amanda Oliver-Shroll, and was married to Callie Tester Aug. 1, 1900.

Mr. Shroll was a member of the First Baptist church and the Masonic lodge, and was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three daughters, Mrs. O. D. (Grace) Thundere of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Helen Zwick, wife of Dr. Harold F. Zwick of Decatur, and Mrs. Joseph (Edwina) Wolfrey of Eaton, O.; one brother, one sister, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. One son and one daughter preceded him in death.

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His arrival at the teeming Los Angeles International Airport will be sandwiched between the entrances on the convention front of two other avowed candidates—Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri and Adlai E. Stevenson.

With Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson already in the city all the announced candidates will be entrenched on the battle line, ready to fight through Los Angeles' crowded hotel corridors and jam-packed delegate rooms for the presidential nomination.

New Johnson Challenge
Not long before Kennedy's scheduled arrival, the Johnson-for-president headquarters flung a new challenge at the front-running Kennedy, victor in every Democratic primary he entered.

The Johnsonites predicted the Massachusetts senator would roll up no more than 650 presidential votes on the make or break second ballot when the convention starts voting next week on its choice for the White House.

That would leave Kennedy more than 100 votes short of the 761 needed to win the nomination.

Kennedy has been claiming close to 650 votes on the first ballot — with enough to take the nomination after state delegates start lining up with him after they are released by favorite son candidates.

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Nearly \$400 Given In Drive On MS

Nearly \$400 was raised during the 1960 multiple sclerosis hope chest drive in Adams county, Mrs. Vernon Hurst, county chairman, reported today.

The fine collection shows a marked awareness on the part of the community to the problem of finding a cure for MS, and helping the many people in Decatur, Berne and Adams county that suffer from the disease.

Decatur Workers
Mrs. Robert Railing and Mrs. Lawrence Andrews had charge of the balloon sale in Decatur, which raised \$108.92. The following Girl Scouts also helped: Sally Andrews, Connie Lenhart, Karen McBride, Cassie Reynolds, Linda Marlow, Sharon McRae, Nance Linn, Peggy Smith, Kathleen Kiers, Cheryl Knudsen, Edna Hazelwood, Nancy Ehinger, Penny Gelmer, Jackie Helm, Judy Andrews, and John Railing.

Mrs. Wesley Lehman had charge of placing and collecting the hope chests in Decatur, which raised \$32.66.

Mrs. Ervin Stucky, who was in charge of the Monroe hope chests, turned in \$11.37 from that town.

Berne Largest
Miss Mary Schlagenhauf and a group of Berne Girl Scouts raised \$108.92 in that city through the balloon sale, more than was raised in Decatur, and \$20.46 in the hope chests, which were placed and gathered by Mrs. James Hurst.

Mrs. Wilis Augsburger and a group of Berne Girl Scouts took care of the balloon sale in Geneva, raising \$63.13, and Mrs. Augsburger also placed the hope chests, which raised \$6.58. Some checks and cash were also sent in directly to Mrs. Hurst, the chairman.

"All who made the MS hope chest a success are justified in having a feeling of satisfaction in being a part of a vital work. In the name of the victims of MS and their families, I thank you and all whose cooperation has been a significant factor in waging this campaign," Mrs. Hurst said. A final total report will be made shortly. Mayor Donald F. Gage was also thanked for his proclamation in behalf of the campaign.

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Ike Plans Message On Inflation Peril

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—President Eisenhower is planning a special message warning Congress and the nation of the inflationary perils ahead if election-year spending gets out of hand, White House sources said today.

The President is expected to issue his plea for fiscal responsibility when Congress reconvenes in August, following this month's Democratic and Republican conventions.

Eisenhower scheduled a fishing expedition in this area this morning as he continued the summer vacation he and Mrs. Eisenhower began here Thursday.

On the business front, the President awaited the arrival early next week of Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and other officials for a Monday morning conference on the Cuban crisis and an American plan for greater cooperation with Latin American countries to raise hemispheric living conditions.

Herter, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Roy R. Rubottom and the White House staff secretary, Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, are due at Newport naval base late Sunday.

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