

Legion Chiefs Here Demand Red Roundup

Call for Jailings And Trials Follows N. Y. Convictions

By JOHN V. WILSON
National and state leaders of the American Legion thumped the drum here last night for the immediate arrest and trial of all known Communists in the United States.

Proposals to ferret out Communists and to review all subversive elements in the nation reached a high pitch on the eve of the final meeting of the Legion's Indiana commanders today.

Alex Campbell, assistant United States Attorney General and today's speaker at a Legion post dedication, refused to comment on the Legion's communism stand.

Mr. Campbell, who supervised the prosecution of the 11 Communist leaders, pointed out that the convictions would not launch a nationwide "witch hunt."

No Witch Hunts'
"These cases were handled in same routine manner as in any other criminal case," said Mr. Campbell.

"In the subversive investigations directed by the Attorney General, there have been no witch hunts and there will be no witch hunts."

Angered by the defiance of Ben Cohen, secretary of the Marion County Communist Party, both national and state Legion officials asserted they would call for Mr. Cohen's arrest "first."

Yesterday Mr. Cohen defied Legion officials who called for his arrest as the result of the conviction of 11 Communist leaders in a federal trial. He said the Marion County Communist Party would fight for its rights as a legal political party."

Craig's Statement
George N. Craig of Brazil, American Legion national commander, told The Times last night:

"We call for the arrest of all Communists who seek to destroy the principles of government for which in two wars American soldiers fought and died."

He described the Communists' convictions as the "culmination of what the American Legion has been fighting for 31 years."

"It is a great victory for the American people," Mr. Craig said.

Richard S. Kaplan, Gary attorney and chairman of the Legion's Un-American Activities Committee, fired back at Mr. Cohen.

"Cohen's attitude," he said, "is exactly what we expected. It is the attitude of all Communists."

In an interview at the Athletic Club, Mr. Campbell termed the Communist convictions as "one of the most important" of the recent Communist cases, ranking it with the Judy Coplon prosecution.

He declined to comment on how the convictions would affect Communist newspapers, particularly the Daily Worker in New York City.

"We still have and will always have freedom of the press as guaranteed by the Constitution," he said.

It was understood that the Department of Justice does not view the Communist trial decision as outlawing the Communist Party in the United States as such.

Mr. Campbell stated that the 11 Communists were "not convicted for being Communists." But, he added, "they were convicted under the Smith Act which makes it a crime to advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

He said that federal grand juries in four states had recently indicted former government employees for being members of the Communist Party and falsifying that fact before loyalty board hearings.

Ignores Judge Harris
He refused to comment on whether the Department of Justice contemplated such action in Indiana.

Meanwhile, Mr. Kaplan denied reports that the Legion would ask for the impeachment of Sullivan County Judge Norval K. Harris, who had condemned the trial of the 11 Communists.

"We are ignoring his statements and conduct," Mr. Kaplan said. "We will leave any action to the citizens of Sullivan County and to the American Legion post of which he is a past commander."

Resolution will be acted upon by Hoosier Legion commanders at a session at 9:30 a. m. today, marking the close of their annual state meeting here.

Cost Accountants Schedule Meeting

H. T. McAny, partner in the nationally known accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, will speak on "Recognizing Price Level Changes for Depreciation Policy" at the monthly meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Marion Hotel.

Mr. McAny is director of the special service division of the firm of Ernst & Ernst. He is a certified public accountant and has been associated with the firm for 30 years.

John W. Ross, controller and assistant treasurer of the Delta Electric Co., Marion, will be chairman of the dinner meeting.

PAY OF CABINET BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UPI)—President Truman signed legislation today giving his cabinet officers a \$7500 pay raise. The new annual salary for members of the cabinet is \$22,500. They had been receiving \$15,000.

Shower for Expectant Father a Huge Success



Wet weather ahead . . . William Mitchell, 33, of 3239 N. Illinois St., whose wife, Sylvia, is "expecting" in early March, unwraps his "baby shower" gifts as guests look on. They are (left to right) Max Barker, Norman Bamford, Idell Foster, Mr. Mitchell, Walter Glassford, Wilson Hoyt, Lowell Young and Boris Chaleff.

He Gets the Usual Gifts But Party Talks Football

Host Is Also 'Expecting'; Huge Paper Stork Directs Guests to Home

By GALVY GORDON

"Baby showers" for expectant fathers, the man who pays and pays, are here to stay.

They are at any rate, if they are successful as the one given last night for William Mitchell, assistant credit manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corp., 25, live in 3239 N. Illinois St. His host was Charles Miller, 33, of 3720 Rockville Rd., also an expectant father. Mr. Miller, in whose home the "baby shower" was held, is a member of the display advertising staff of H. P. Watson & Co.

The young guest of honor and father-to-be had a standing wager that his baby, due in early March will be a boy and that the child of Mr. Miller, expected to arrive in mid-December, will be a girl.

Stork Points Way
Business associates, golf buddies and friends of Mr. Miller were directed to the Miller bungalow by a huge paper stork on a tree near the road.

At the door, they deposited their gifts in a crepe-paper-decked crib, fashioned from a clothes basket.

The father-to-be, veteran of four years' service in the United States and abroad as a First Lieutenant in the Air Force, arrived soon after guests made their appearance.

He was "touched" by the efforts taken to decorate the Miller home in his behalf and "owed and ached" at the brilliantly-colored balloons hanging from the ceiling.

Nine guests arrived by 9 p. m. and the entertainment, strictly without wives, was launched soon afterward.

Mostly Fathers
Most of the guests themselves were fathers, although two of the men were only expecting. Two others were not married.

The conversation differed somewhat from the usual all-female baby shower and centered mostly on the day's football games and memories of military experiences.

Many of the men who had already been through the ordeal of being father for the first time offered helpful suggestions for Mr. Miller.

Then, Mr. Mitchell began opening his gifts, pausing among the crackling baby-decked wrapping paper, to exclaim at the originality of some of the verses on the gift cards.

Among the gifts for his son, he counted several blankets in both pink and blue, baby spreads, rattles and diapers and baby accessories.

One large box contained a full set of baby cosmetics.

One Disappointment
All guests were disappointed when their host announced that no "pin the tail on the donkey" or vocabulary, or "guess the song" games would be played.

Among the guests were Idell Foster, 3723 Rockville Rd.; Max Barker, 3420 N. Chester St.; Joe Hoberman, 35 E. 49th St.; Walter Glassford, credit manager, Allison Division, General Motors, who lives in 3639 N. Temple Ave., and Lowell Young, professional baseball catcher, who lives in 3716 Rockville Rd.

Other guests who paid their

Butler Students To Hear Author

Dr. Kirby Page, author, world traveler and speaker, will address students of the Butler University School of Religion Tuesday day in Sweeney Chapel.

Dr. Page's topic at the 11:30 a. m. meeting will be "As Christians Face Total War." He will speak again at 7:30 p. m. on "What Can We Do about Russia?"

He will appear under the auspices of the School of Religion and the American Friends Service Committee. Dr. Page is the author of 24 books and formerly was editor of "The World of Tomorrow."

DARED TO DRY UP

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 15 (UPI)—The president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union today challenged bars and taverns to close Oct. 30 in observance of World Temperance Sunday.

Midwest GOP Unit Elects Mrs. Fraser

First and 10—

Broken Field Running Helps Suspects Elude Police

Four Arrested in Second Incident As Motorists Scrimmage at Stop Light

NOT ON the gridiron but—

At crowd-packed Meridian and Washington yesterday Patrolmen Robert Hurst and Harry Hammond spotted two men believed to have tried doors in the Kahn Building.

Officer Hurst grabbed both, lateralized one of them to Hammond as the first suspect broke loose. Because of the spectators who jammed the vicinity, the pass to Hammond was incomplete and the suspect dashed away. No. 1 suspect found a hole in an alley and escaped, too.

Both men are out on bond on theft charges, police said.

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