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Electors Snowed Out Take Action

8 Western Counties to Plan to Be Made At Thursday Meet

By TOM FESPERMAN
Charlotte News Staff Writer
Angered Democratic chairmen in eight Western counties were determined today to have a showdown fight with Gov. Kerr Scott and the State Board of Elections.

Several of them, "shocked" when their recommendations for County Election Board members were ignored, called their County Executive Committees to meet Thursday to consider taking the battle to court.

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He had also claimed there are frauds and other irregularities—but again he steered away from specific charges.

To all this, Democratic Chairman E. Williams of Buncombe County said, "Just wage insinuations... Mr. Williams, in a telephone conversation with The News from his Asheville office, said he had called his County Committee to meet at 10 o'clock Thursday to consider what action to take."

"VIOLATED LAW"
The State Board of Elections, he claimed, had clearly violated the law by ignoring the recommendations of the party committees when appointing fifteen County Election Board members in the eight counties.

Another of the eight party leaders, Freeman of Madison County, told The News that "we are taking action."

"We're drawing up some papers this morning," he said, but he declined to say exactly what action will be taken.

The eight counties are Avery, Buncombe, Haywood, Madison and Swain. They will "take action together" against the State Board, he said.

Mr. Williams, an attorney, said the Democratic leaders in "several counties" had party committees and "nobody" had taken any action, presumably in the courts.

He repeated that the main issue was the board's action in appointing men who were not recommended by the party chairmen.

McCarthy Gives Name To Probers 'Top Red' Linked To State Dept.

Washington, March 21, 1950

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator McCarthy said today he has handed Senate investigators "the name of the man—connected with the State Dept.—whom I consider the top Russian espionage asset in this country."

The Wisconsin Republican made the statement to newsmen. Reports circulated meanwhile that the State Department is urging President Truman to open FBI and other Government loyalty files to the Senate committee looking into McCarthy's charges that there are Communists in the department.

The "top Russian agent" was described by McCarthy as Alger Hiss' one-time boss in the espionage ring in the department.

Hiss, former State Department official, has been convicted on a charge that he lied in denying he had been a spy for the Soviet Union.

McCarthy's statement was promptly reported by the Associated Press and other news agencies.

A particularly knotty problem for the President is whether the records of the FBI and the Civil Service loyalty review board should be opened to the Senate.

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Psychiatrists To Examine Teen-Age Killer Of Sister

FRESNO, Calif.—(AP)—Sally Richard, 14, will be buried today. A juvenile psychiatric hospital court-appointed to kill her twin, Alice, why she shot Sally in a fit of hatred.

Alice Richard, 14, who has confessed to killing her twin sister, Sally, by firing a bullet from a .22 rifle into her head, arrives at court in Fresno, Calif., for an arraignment hearing. With Alice is Sheriff J. W. Ripperdon.

"I guess they'll put me in an institution for a while and then execute me."

Under California law she is too young for execution but could be sent to a girl's school of correction or a mental institution.

Probation Officer John Ashjian said "she shows absolutely no remorse." She ate big meals yesterday and told him she had her "best night's sleep in six years."

Superior Judge Arthur E. Sheppard said she would order a sanity examination and appoint psychiatrists today.

Assistant District Attorney Dan B. Byman said Alice had been in the hospital for some time, but she seemed to have a notion of the gravity of the crime—but not worry as to its consequences.

Alice said she hated her sister because "she was stupid and acted like a nut."

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richard, said neither twin had been favored over the other. The Richards have six other children ranging in age from one to seventeen.

Chinese Uplifted
By Raid Success
TAIPEI.—(AP)—The Nationalist commando capture of Sunghien, 100 miles south of Shanghai, spurred today a wave of bigger strikes.

Chinese authorities hinted their landing force still holds the tiny coastal town, seized last Wednesday in a daring raid.

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