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Demonstrations build up

Mr Callaghan will stop 'violent' students entering

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Mr James Callaghan, the Home Secretary, is expected to instruct immigration officials not to allow foreign students to enter Britain for October 27 if they have records of violence. Mr Callaghan will use his powers under the 1953 Aliens Order. Immigration officials need give no reasons for their decision.

The Home Secretary takes this step against a background of mounting rumours of plans to import militant European students, including 24 Germans, to spearhead the demonstration. Mr Arthur Carr, a prospective Conservative candidate, claims to have "impeccable" evidence of student flights arranged to Stansted airport.

But it is impossible to rule out suspicions that some other reports have been expressly circulated to provoke Mr Callaghan into taking steps which militants could condemn as repressive.

The discretionary power has been most recently used against Scientologists, against Lord Russell's ex-secretary, Mr Ralph Schoenman, and against M Yves

The student leader, Tariq Ali, alleged in Glasgow last night that stories about preparations for violence on October 27 had been deliberately given to the press by section of police.

Among the places he thought the demonstration might visit were 10 Downing Street, the Foreign Office, the offices of SEATO, and the Commons.

Scholiere, secretary of the World Peace Council. The ban on M Scholiere brought a protest from the National Council for Civil Liberties.

The council's secretary, Mr Tony Smythe, said last night: "All you need is Colin Berritt being sent back from Dover and you have another demonstration on your hands."

The Aliens Order 1953 lists eight conditions which an alien must fulfil to qualify for entry. The four most relevant to foreign students planning to demonstrate are:

That the alien has not been sentenced in a foreign country for an extraditable crime within the Extradition Acts 1870 to 1935; is not the subject of any deportation order; has not been prohibited from landing by the Secretary of State; fulfils any other conditions which may be prescribed.

Three other conditions refer to money and mental and physical health, and the eighth to terms of employment.

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