

Election Results Indicate That Germany Is On Way To Democracy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

The parliamentary election in the American, British and French zones of western Germany constitute a rebirth of that militarily defeated and partially dismembered (but far from despairing) nation.

The election of the 462-member Federal Parliament has resulted in a heavy defeat for communism. It has paved the way for a conservative government if the parties of the right form a coalition. These are the parties that believe in free enterprise as opposed to socialistic nationalization and paternalism.

The new Germany is, of course, still deprived of the eastern portion which is occupied by Russia. There is no indication as to when, if ever, the Russian zone may be united to the western state. Gone from the Reich also are all its former holdings east of the Oder and western Neisse rivers, which have been absorbed by Poland and Russia.

However, I believe we are witnessing the revival of Germany as a power in continental Europe. She was the politico-economic keystone of central Europe before the late war. She bids fair to be so again, for the Germans are a dynamic people.

This prospect has, of course, been causing anxiety among the nations which have suffered so grievously from German aggression. It is agreed among the allies that the Reich must be kept militarily hamstrung to prevent any recurrence. Still, allied statesmen are taking cognizance of the fact that the first world war was launched by the autocracy over which the Kaiser presided and that world war II was decreed by Hitler. Both wars were the product of dictatorship. The allies hope that a new and democratic German government will help to

Canyonville Folks Return From Trip To Eastern States

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker and son, Edwin, of Canyonville returned home Friday from a motor trip to North Bennington, Vt. Parker, who had been a resident in Vermont until 1923, had not been back since 1935.

They visited many historic and scenic points, one of which was Vermont's colonial shrine. Another was the Old First Church, which still stands on its original site with the pews formed in the shape of a box or stall for each individual family and with the benches for slaves in the balcony.

The Bennington Battle monument, which until recently was the highest in the world, being 302 feet high, was visited and climbed. This monument commemorates the battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1776, claimed as the turning point of victory in the Revolutionary war. The sword of Colonel Baum, who surrendered to General John Stark of the Green Mountain boys, still lies in the vault of the First National bank of North Bennington.

Other points of interest were the Bennington battle ground at Walloonsac, N. Y.; Manchester, Vt., where the home of Robert Lincoln, grandson of Abraham Lincoln, is located; Saratoga race track at Saratoga, N. Y.; and Williamstown, Mass., in the Berkshire hills.

The green of the rolling hills of New York, Vermont and Massachusetts, with stately colonial homes and estates, was inspiring and beautiful and made a grand setting for the Vermont state American Legion convention, which took place at Bennington during the Parker's visit, he said.

The vacationers left Vermont Aug. 4 on their return trip. The first night was spent at Niagra Falls, Canada. The falls were very beautiful in the day time but were especially so at night when colored lights were turned on them, Parker said. From there they journeyed through Canada to Port Huron, Mich.; to Muskogee, where they sailed on the million dollar Milwaukee clipper ship to Milwaukee, Wis., a night voyage of 90 miles across Lake Michigan. From there they traveled through Minnesota to the Bad Lands and Black Hills of South Dakota, over the Big Horn mountains, spending one day in Yellowstone National park. The last full day of the return trip was spent along the Columbia River highway and the Oregon coast route. They spent a night visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dahl and family at Gardiner.

Parker returned to work Monday at the Myrtle Creek branch of the U. S. National bank.

Melrose

By MRS. NETTIE WOODRUFF
R. L. Strickler of the National Farm Loan Association attended to business here last Thursday.

The Tattlers club of the Cleveland community met at the home of Alice Becker last Thursday. Visiting and Bunco were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollister and daughters, Janice and Carol Ann, spent last week-end visiting at the home of Judge and Mrs. D. N. Busenbark. They reside at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and three children of San Fernando, Calif., spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Busenbark.

Mrs. Donnell and children, Ronnie and Betty of Oakland, Calif., are visiting a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Chitwood.

Gene Horn of Roseburg is spending several weeks visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Matheua.

Harold Chitwood is spending a week in Richmond, Calif., visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Imrie Conn and three sons, who recently returned to the United States from Australia, where the former was employed, visited a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Finn and family and the former's mother, who is here from Yakima, Wash., visited at the O. O. Matheua home last Tuesday.

Foreign Arms Bill Facing Hot Fight On House Floor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP) — Socialist Norman Thomas urged Congress Wednesday to take the lead in one more attempt at world disarmament before voting to send military supplies to Europe.

Thomas testified before the combined senate foreign relations and armed services committees as the House prepared to open debate on the administration's \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms bill.

House leaders said they are confident the measure will be approved, possibly by Friday, without substantial change in its terms.

Thomas, many times a candidate for president, told the senators he thinks any arms shipments under the bill should be delayed until a coordinated defense of the north Atlantic community is worked out.

Today's entire session in the House was set aside for debate, with voting to start tomorrow.

Critics are waiting with a barrage of amendments to fire at the program. It is the Truman administration method of helping western European nations, plus Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea and the Philippines, arm against possible Soviet aggression.

The men responsible for steering the big measure through the House aren't disturbed about amendments designed to kill the program outright.

They are concerned about proposals to cut the amount of the program, to limit its length, and to hem it in with restrictions.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) predicted there would be no substantial change.

Phony "Blind" Beggar Given 6-Month Term

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP) — When tall, 29-year-old Beecher Beth MacLeod Jr. got out of the navy, he couldn't find a job.

So he taped up his eyes, put on dark glasses, and with a tin cup and cane toured busy Brooklyn streets as a "blind man." For three months he took in about \$15 a day, which easily supported himself and his wife.

That was the story he told in magistrate's court yesterday after he was arrested by a detective. The detective had seen him drive up and park a car, before starting his daily beggar's rounds.

Magistrate Charles E. Ramsate said people are not sympathetic to "fakers like you" and sentenced him to six months in the workhouse.

Latourette Endorsed By American Bar Assn.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP) — James C. Dezendorf said today that the American Bar association has endorsed Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette for the federal judgeship.

Dezendorf is state delegate to the national association.

Beverage Licenses Go To Douglas Retailers

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(AP) — New beverage licenses issued by the Oregon liquor control commission were listed Monday.

They included: Class A package stores—George Metcalf and F. M. Squire, Sutherlin; D. R. Henderson, Drain; Rowley Smith, Colony market, Roseburg. Class B package stores—Lois T. Stanley, Grand cafe, Roseburg. Club license—Loyal Order of Moose, Roseburg.

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Malay Mothers-in-Law Are Wedding Headaches

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya.—(AP)—The Malay mothers-in-law are to blame. So insists modern-thinking Malays who are trying to break down the conservative tradition that brings bankruptcy to a family when one of the children gets married.

The Malay wedding, even in the most impoverished kampongs (settlements) of Malaya, cost upwards of \$2,750. And it's the hidebound mother-in-law who demands that tradition be upheld even if it cripples family finances to the extent that houses have to be mortgaged says the Penang branch of the United Malay National Organization.

ONE WOMAN RAILROAD STANHOPE, England.—(AP)—Railroad trains just couldn't get through this Norfolk village without Mrs. Allen Wells, 48-year-old grandmother and mother of six. For eight years she has been stationmaster, signalman, ticket taker, porter and lamplighter. She is on the job 17 hours a day and watches a dozen trains pass through. She also finds time to send four children to school or work, keep house and tend a flowerbed.

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2 & 3 Hole	
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10 inch	10c
TYPING PAPER	10c & 25c
SCHOOL PASTE	10c & 15c
Mucilage	10c & 25c
Wood or Plastic RULERS	10c
Medium LEAD PENCILS with erasers	29c
dozen	
2 & 3 Hole RING BINDERS	19c to 79c
Spiral Bound STENO'S NOTE BOOK	15c
2 or 3 Hole Handy REFERENCE INDEX	10c
2 & 3 Hole Spiral NOTE BOOKS	15c & 25c

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