

A SYMBOL OF MIGHT

Newest Political Change In Asia May Not Be For Best

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

The political face of Asia undergoes another change this week end.

Many fear it will not be for the better.

At any rate, on May 30 some 600,000 voters elect the first government for a self-governing state of Singapore. It marks the end of a Crown Colony status under which British guns for more than 100 years controlled the sea trade route between India and China.

It leaves Hong Kong as the last great British Crown Colony clinging to an island outpost to the mainland of Asia.

The alarmists fear it also could open the way to domination of the Malay Peninsula to the Communists.

A Symbol Of Might

The great free port of Singapore was founded in 1819 and was ceded to the British East India Company in 1824.

Until World War II, it stood as a symbol of British might in Asia.

DULLES

(Continued from page 1)

elled many thousands of miles with him and was at his side when he died; two sons and a daughter; his brother, Allen W. Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and other members of the family. They sat in the front row to the right in plain wooden chairs with straw seats.

More than 100 uniformed servicemen, representing all of the branches of the military, served as ushers.

Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church here where both Eisenhower and Dulles worshipped, read from the New Testament.

Prayer For Dulles

After a hymn, Dr. Barnes read from "Pilgrim's Progress." And then, instead of eulogy or sermon, Dr. Barnes, offered a long "personalized prayer."

He then paid his tribute to his dead friend. He voiced thanks that Dulles, in following his faith in God, had shown "unstinted devotion to justice, freedom and peace." Dr. Barnes recalled Dulles' "unflinching courage" which enabled him to carry out his diplomatic duties and meet disease and suffering "without fear or frenzy but rather with calmness and steady vision."

He offered thanks to God for giving Dulles humility which "kept him warm hearted in countless little acts of kindness" and for "all that was noble and beautiful as devoted husband, father, brother and friend."

High security restrictions were imposed at the cathedral several hours before the service because of the dignitaries who were attending.

Harley Hamilton Taken By Death

ENTERPRISE (Special)—Harley Winston Hamilton, 72, of Joseph, died early Sunday morning after suffering a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held today by the Bollman Funeral Home at 2 p.m. from the Methodist Church in Joseph and interment will be in the Prairie Creek cemetery. Joseph Lodge No. 81 AF&AM will have the committal service.

Son of Joseph and Dora Hamilton who homesteaded land at the head of Wallowa lake, the deceased was born July 17, 1886 and had lived in Wallowa county all of his life. On October 13, 1916 he was married at La Grande to Agnes Smith who survives him. For many years he operated a horse concession at Wallowa lake, and later built several attractive cottages at the lake to rent to vacationers. Last winter he sold out to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walton. He was a member of Joseph Lodge No. 81 AF&AM.

Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Layton, of Portland, and one granddaughter.

But on Feb. 15, 1942, the great Singapore bastion fell to invading Japanese who had done the impossible. Singapore's big guns pointed out to sea, guarding what up to then had been regarded as the only feasible invasion route. But the Japanese hacked their way through the Malayan jungles and attacked from the rear.

The profound changes in Asia since the Japanese defeat in 1945 also have had their effect on Singapore.

On Aug. 31, 1957, the Federation of Malaya came into being as an independent state inside the British Commonwealth of nations.

Singapore became a Crown Colony, split off from the Malayan states with which it formerly had been linked in the straits settlements.

Economically, the Malayan states and Singapore were practically an indivisible whole. But the Malayan federation rejected Singapore out of fear of its overwhelming majority of Chinese residents. Of Singapore's population of about 1,500,000, nearly 80 per cent are Chinese.

UPI Man Killed

But desire for independence also had been mounting in Singapore, accompanied by mounting influence of the Chinese Communists.

In 1955, noted Chinese author and scholar Lin Yutang resigned as chancellor of Singapore's Chinese Nanyang University, declaring that Chinese schools in Singapore operated in an atmosphere of intimidation and terror fostered by Communist China.

Chinese students touched off riots in which United Press International Correspondent Gene Symonds was among those killed.

Prominent in these activities was the pro-Communist Peoples Action Party, which also is prominent in Singapore politics today and which is expected to win a majority in next Saturday voting.

Party leader Lee Kuan Hyew denies his party is Communist and gives this description of party policies:

"My party is not promising the workers heaven on earth. But it will give employers hell on earth."

In the new self-governing state of Singapore there will be a legislative assembly of 51 members, a prime minister and cabinet of nine and a governor-general representing Queen Elizabeth of Britain. The governor-general must be a Malayan.

Internal dissension and charges of graft have split the opposition to the Peoples Action Party, increasing heavily its chances of victory.

Britain still will be responsible for Singapore defense and external affairs. But, in anticipation of a leftist victory at the polls, both business establishments and capital are fleeing the once great fortress.

34 Scholarships Announced To Eastern Oregon College

Thirty-four scholarships to Eastern Oregon College for 1959-60 have already been donated by area individuals, firms, service clubs, and organizations, according to Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, director of student personnel.

The scholarships and recipients include: La Grande Lions—Geraldine Hewitt, Richland; William Higham, Brookings; Walda Thompson, Hermiston; by Pioneer Flouring Co.; Harold Mangum, Prineville; by Marcus Roesch; and Janice Gipson, Union; by Roesch Fitzgerald.

Glenn Slabaugh To Attend OSC Training Session

Glenn W. Slabaugh, assistant professor of chemistry at Eastern Oregon College, has been selected to attend a special chemistry teachers training institute at Oregon State College, according to Dr. Max B. Williams, director of the institute.

The six-week institute, from June 29-Aug. 7, will be sponsored under a \$49,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Slabaugh, who is one of 50 college chemistry teachers from 19 states and Puerto Rico to be selected, will receive a \$75 a week grant plus dependent and travel allowances.

The institute is designed to help teachers gain wider knowledge of their subject and to bring them up-to-date on recent advances in the various fields of chemistry.

Four special courses, each in a major field of chemistry, have been organized especially for the institute. A seminar on problems, techniques and procedures in teaching chemistry will also be presented as part of the institute program.

24 TROOPERS HURT

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI)—Twenty-four paratroopers were injured Monday night in a mass air drop during Army-Air Force maneuvers staged by 20,000 regular and reserve servicemen. Army officers described the parachute drop of some 1,500 men as "good" but said 17 of the 24 injured were hospitalized with injuries ranging from sprains to simple fractures.

MARKETS

PORTLAND DAIRY
PORTLAND (UPI)—Dairy market:

Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA large, 37-38c doz.; A large 35-37c; AA medium, 32-34c; AA small, 27-28c; cartons 1-3c additional.

Butter — To retailers: AA and Grade A prints, 65c lb.; carton, 1c higher; B prints 63c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK
PORTLAND (UPI)—(USDA)—Livestock:

Cattle 200; truck lot choice 1023 lb. fed steers 30.25; few good steers unsold; truck lot good fed heifers 23 with lot out at 27 load good-choice heifers unsold; few utility cows 18-19.50; few heavy cutters to 17; utility bulls 23-24.

Calves 150; slaughter calves and vealers very slow; not fully established; early bids fully 1.00 lower; few vealer weight stock calves steady, 130-215 lb. at 30-32.

Hogs 450; around 40 head 1 and 2 butchers 185-225 lb. 19c; mixed 1, 2 and 3 lots 18-18.50; few 240-270 lb. 17-17.50; 300-320 lb. 15.50-16; 160-175 lb. 16.50-17.50; few 300-425 lb. sows 13.50-14.50.

Sheep 300; several lots mostly choice 90-99 lb. spring lambs 23-50-23.75; 28-head lot good old crop No. 2 pelt lambs 18.

PORTLAND GRAIN

White wheat 2.03.
Soft white hard applicable 2.03.
White club 2.03.
Hard red winter, ordinary 2.09.
Hard white baart, ordinary, 2.07.
Oats no bid.
Barley no bid.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Leading industrial shares featured an irregularly higher, moderately active stock market today by rising 1 to more than 2 points.

Railroad issues failed to keep pace and the utilities barely held their own.

Auto shares rose with Chrysler strong. Chemicals with gains of 1 to 2 points stood out. Electronics rose 1 to more than 4 points. Farm implements rose 1 to more than 2 points. Aluminums strengthened. Consolidated Cigar rose 3 to a new high in its section.

Celanese rose 2 on its stock dividend. Sears Roebuck set a new high. Amusements rose 1 to more than 2 points with Stanley Warner active. Westinghouse Electric gained more than a point to a new high in the electrical equipment. Advances in the steel ranged to a point.

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Inland Machinery Co.—David Skeen, La Grande. La Grande First Methodist—Beverly Furgason, La Grande. Delta Kappa Gamma; Zeta chapter—Judy Savage, Baker. La Grande Soroptimist—Elnora Key, Umapine. Mt. Emily Lumber Co.—Linda Long, La Grande. Don Clark, Joseph; and Ronald Robinson, Medical Springs. Joe De Wuhs, Union—Jerry Lee Harn, Union.

Baker Soroptimist—Vickie Hickox, Baker; Baker Elks Lodge—Beverly Trimble, Hereford; Charles LaKamp, Baker; Jerry Longwell, Baker; and Judy Hockett, Halfway. Union Junior Women—Richard Pollard, Union.

La Grande Rotary—Denece McCance, North Powder, (by La Grande Fruit Co.); Lynda Lawrence, Salem (by Julius Roesch); Larry Formicola, Brookings; Evelyn Kucera, Pilot Rock; William Turner, Beaverton; Howard Bundy, Hermiston; and Robert Page, Prineville.

Hiatt Invites Participation In EOC Event

Anyone in the La Grande area interested in dramatics is invited to participate in "Doctor in Buckskin Clad," according to Richard G. Hiatt, director.

The drama deals with a sequence of events in the life of Marcus Whitman, Northwest pioneer medic, and is scheduled for July 23-25, 30-31, Aug. 1, 6-8, and 13-15.

Hiatt indicated final details will be announced this week following a meeting with Dr. Alvin R. Kaiser, author of the play, and officials of the Eastern Oregon College Advancement Association, sponsoring organization.

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