



Republicans Upset Democratic Leaders

The WORLD This WEEK

U.N. Council Debates Red China in Korea



FACE OF THE NEW FOE—Red Chinese troops wearing Manchurian winter uniforms, fill prison stockade at Hamhung in North Korea. These prisoners were taken by U. S. Marines.



SECURITY COUNCIL—Warren Austin, U. S. delegate, reads MacArthur report that Chinese Communist troops are fighting in Korea. At Austin's left is Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate. At right is Ales Belgir of Yugoslavia, November president of the council.



INDOCHINA—Bao Dai, Vietnamese chief of state, returns to Hanoi after visit to France.



DOUG AND JOE—Gen. Douglas MacArthur encircles shoulder of Joe DiMaggio when the baseball star stopped off in Tokyo on an entertainment tour of armed force bases in Korea.

Truman Keeps Shaky ASIA: The Enigma of Communist China

DEMOCRATS will have a precarious control of the 82nd Congress which convenes in January as a result of the record off-year election last Tuesday. But the Administration majority of two in the Senate and a score in the House will disappear on many crucial tests of the foreign and domestic policies in President Truman's controversial Fair Deal.

The southern anti-Truman Democrats will hold the balance of power in both the House and Senate. The election returns are notable for the stunning defeats of such Administration stalwarts as Scott Lucas of Illinois and Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, the Senate majority leader and whip, respectively, as well as Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, a Democratic veteran.

Taft Victory

Perhaps the most significant victory belongs to Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, conservative Republican leader and militant critic of the Administration's foreign and domestic policies. Taft, in the bitterest fight of his political career, swept decisively to a third Senate term.

Six years ago, Taft was re-elected to his second term in the Senate by a margin of only 18,000 votes. Now as the arch-critic of the Fair Deal and co-author of the controversial Taft-Hartley Labor Law, he was the target of a campaign by organized labor to eliminate him from public life.

Taft's margin over Joseph T. Ferguson was more than 400,000 votes. Sen. Scott Lucas, Democratic leader in the upper House, was defeated for reelection by former Rep. Everett Dirksen. The issues here were clean-cut and on a national scale with the emphasis on the Fair Deal and the Administration's foreign policy in the Far East.

Tydings Upset

Sen. Millard E. Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a potent vote getter previously, was defeated in Maryland by John Marshall Butler, a Republican newcomer. Bearing on that campaign was the accusation that Tydings glossed over the charges of communist infiltration into the State Department, made by Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Sen. Brien McMahon, Administration bulwark and chairman of the important Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Commission, was reelected, successfully combating the same charges which unseated Tydings.

Among the governors, Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California, the Republican standard bearers in 1948, won impressively. Gov. Warren defeated James Roosevelt, possessor of the magic political heritage of F.D.R., by a 2-1 ratio to



TAFT DEWEY

sweep to an unprecedented third term as California governor.

Gov. Dewey, who says he has had enough running for the Presidency, won by more than a half million votes. Dewey waged an aggressive campaign of the type his supporters ruefully say would have won for him two years ago against Mr. Truman. On the day before election, Gov. Dewey spent 18 hours before television cameras, answering any and all questions.

Sen. Forrest C. O'Donnell of Missouri was the only Republican incumbent to lose his Senate seat. He was defeated by Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., whose candidacy was opposed by President Truman in the Democratic primary.

Duff Carries State

In Pennsylvania, Gov. James H. Duff, a member of the liberal Republican bloc, won over Sen. Francis J. Myers, the Democratic whip in the upper House. Duff carried with him to victory the entire Republican slate of six state offices, including the governorship.

In a hot California race, Rep. Richard M. Nixon, Republican, turned back Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, for the Senate seat vacated by Sheridan Downey, Democrat. Nixon, a member of the House un-American Activities Committee, generally credited with the exposure of Alger Hiss, campaigned on the issue of Administration "coddling of communists."

GOP Qualitative Victory

Republicans gained what Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine, the Senate Republican campaign chairman, calls a "qualitative rather than a quantitative victory." From it emerged with prestige such Republican hopefuls for 1952 as Gov. Warren, Sen. Taft, Sen. Elect Duff and the experts still insist, Gov. Dewey.

The election, on the other hand, dealt severe blows to the stature of such Democratic Presidential possibilities as defeated Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, Sen. Tydings of Maryland and Sen. Lucas of Illinois.

MAO TSE-TUNG is a man of mystery to the west.

A little over a year ago, this peasant's son who became a general led Chinese Communists to victory over Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists. Since then he has been head of the Chinese People's Republic.

Mao's actions as a statesman have puzzled the rest of the world. He went to Moscow where he was feted for several weeks—a rare Kremlin tribute—but he was reported to have displeased Stalin by making few promises.

Diplomatic Recognition

Mao demanded diplomatic recognition in his new Red Chinese Republic but Britain, the most important non-Communist nation which complied, was rebuffed.

Mao wanted admission of his delegates to the United Nations in place of the Chinese Nationalists but at a time when India was leading support for this, Mao alienated Pandit Nehru by invading Tibet.

When North Korean Communists invaded South Korea last June 25, Mao kept his hands officially clear although Chinese Communist armies massed at the Manchurian border.

Bombed by Mistake

When United Nations forces were compressed into the Pusan beachhead, Mao withheld overt aid at a time when the defenders might have been pushed off the peninsula into the sea. During this time he was provoked by American pilots who mistakenly bombed points across the border in Manchuria.

When the amphibious landing at Inchon started the rollback of North Korean invaders, Mao's government warned it would not stand idly by if aliens invaded North Korea.

In the last fortnight, as U.N. forces mopped up North Korean resistance and pushed near the border, Chinese Communist divisions began crossing the boundary and aiding the spent North Koreans. They engineered strong counterattacks which hurled the allies back. Last week in a surprise maneuver, Chinese Red troops withdrew, possibly for regrouping.



MAO, MAN OF MYSTERY TO THE WEST—A key tenet of Communist propaganda is to hammer out one theme again and again. These are Mao posters in a Peiping parade. In Moscow the portraits would all be of Premier Joseph Stalin and Lenin; in Belgrade of Marshal Tito.

MacArthur's Report

In a report to the Security Council, Gen. MacArthur declared the North Korean army had been destroyed and the war virtually ended when alien Communist forces poured into Korea from across the Manchurian border. MacArthur said his units barely escaped a trap set by a new fresh army which could have destroyed them.

The Korean campaign, which seemed on the verge of victory for

the allies, has entered a new phase. No longer is there talk of bringing American troops home by Thanksgiving or Christmas.

There is a much more serious aspect of the new turn in events. Intervention of Communist China in an all-out effort could bring about war with the United Nations. This could be the prelude to World War III.

The attitude of Soviet Russia is believed to be the key.

In his address on the 33rd anniversary of the Red Revolution, Soviet

Deputy Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin praised the Chinese Communists as a "mighty people fighting for peace."

If Russia proves no more openly involved with the action of Mao's Chinese Communist government than it was with the North Korean Communists, however, it may turn out to be only another "incident."

This incident conceivably could be resolved by the continuing military policy of clearing Korea, even though additional forces might have to be sent to Gen. MacArthur.

ATOM: Arsenal of New Arms

New Weapons

If Russia should invade western Europe, the United States apparently will be ready with specialized atomic weapons and new tactics designed to exploit their unusual capabilities.

Some of this arsenal may already be in production. The rest is either in development or in the research stage.

Semi-Annual Report

The curtain on this hush-hush topic was lifted slightly by the Defense Department in a semi-annual report to the President by the Army, Navy and Air Force for the period ending last June.

There are references in the report to the hydrogen bomb, radiological weapons, germ warfare and guided missiles.

The report takes on added significance in the light of the effort of the North Atlantic Pact nations to set up a defense system able to cope with 175 Red Army divisions. Numerically, that is far more strength than the west expects to have ready by 1953 when the plan calls for about 40 divisions on the central front of Europe.

It also may be recalled that several months ago Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, remarked that the atom bomb can be a tactical as well as strategic weapon. That means used in support of ground troops.

What Gen. Bradley envisioned may be this: If western Europe's defenders man natural barriers, like rivers and mountain chains, an invader would be compelled to funnel his attack through certain corridors. The invader troop concentrations could be the target for atomic attacks.

Atomic Shells

The report cited a statement last June by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, that it is possible to develop artillery to fire atomic weapons and guided missiles with atomic warheads.

The report revealed the Navy already had one type of guided missile in limited production and that a ship would be converted to carry such missiles as anti-aircraft armament.

If guided missiles now are ready for use against such elusive targets as aircraft, they presumably are ready for medium-range use against such relatively stationary targets as ground forces.

Quotes

Pastor Martin Niemoller: "The West German government has only one possibility for solving its security problem. Don't become involved in war."

President Truman, deeply affected by the death of a Secret Service man slain by two Puerto Rico would-be assassins: "No one can even imagine how a man feels when somebody else dies for him."

Dr. Caradine R. Hooton, executive secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance: "More government secrets have been leaked from Washington leaders through drink than were drained off by direct communistic chicanery."

Trial

Burma Surgeon

In Rangoon before a special tribunal, American Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave pleaded innocent to three charges of treason for allegedly aiding rebel Karen tribesmen.

The 53-year-old surgeon, who spent 25 years treating Burmese sick and injured, wrote his experiences into a book entitled "Burma Surgeon."

The tribunal after a three-week hearing rejected high treason charges against Dr. Seagrave which would have him liable to the death penalty if convicted. Still pending against him are charges of abetting treason by giving comfort and showing sympathy to the rebels.

Maximum penalty for these is banishment for life; the minimum is 10 years' imprisonment.

U.S. Faces Job Boom

NATIONAL employment in October as reported by the Census Bureau soared to 61,764,000, the highest for any October in history. Only 1,940,000 Americans were jobless and hunting for work during that period.

With such a tight manpower situation, Washington is beginning to show concern about the source for an extra 2,500,000 workers which expanding defense industries are expected to require by next summer.

No Reserve Pool

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer declared that the dwindling pool of unemployed is rapidly ruling out the jobless group as an important source of additional workers for defense industries.

In a speech at Sea Island, Ga., before the Business Advisory Council of the Commerce Department, Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall revealed a defense production program of at least four years was more than half completed by the National Production Authority.

Gen. Marshall declined to give a dollar estimate of the program but unofficial reports in Washington indicated that next year's military budget would be about \$5 billion dollars.

Gen. Marshall said defense orders would be placed evenly in an effort to avoid jamming the manpower and supply markets.

Squeeze on Consumer Goods

The Advisory Council, composed of leaders from top business organizations throughout the country, was told curtailment in production of consumer articles is inevitable to some degree. However, the government will control only vital raw materials.

This is a departure from the practice in World War II when the War Production Board banned manufacture of such products as refrigerators, radios, automobiles and vacuum cleaners. The council was told that once a manufacturer received his quota of raw materials he will be free to use them in any manner he wishes.

Medicine

Drive on Diabetes

This is National Diabetes Week. Beginning Monday, free tests will be offered Americans from coast to coast in an effort to detect excess sugar in the blood or urine. At least 5,000,000 Americans are expected to take advantage of them.

The free tests are sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, a non-profit organization of 1,400 members, most of them doctors.

Diabetes is ranked as the eighth most serious disease in the country. More than 1,000,000 Americans are being treated for the disease and it is estimated another 1,000,000 Americans have diabetes but don't know it.

Doctors say you may have diabetes if you have some of the following symptoms: thirst, hunger, frequent urination, getting tired easily, loss of weight, slow-healing infections.

Diabetes results when your body isn't able to change sugars and starches into energy or to store them for future use. It stems from a lack of insulin, a hormone from the pancreas gland.

Methods of the free tests will vary over the land. In some districts they will be given in the offices of private physicians. Special testing centers will be set up in some areas. In some communities mobile testing units will visit schools, factories and clubs.

In many places people are urged to make their own simple urine tests with inexpensive kits obtainable at drug stores.

With proper care, most people with diabetes can lead full and normal lives, the association declares. The important thing is to discover it early.

Signs of the Times

In Chicago, a cab driver spent Election Day giving free rides to voters. His taxi was draped with this sign: "Be American. Vote today. No matter how you vote, ride free to the polls."

"It's just my way of saying I'm proud and thankful to be an American," explained the driver, Milton Bronstein, 28, a World War II veteran.

In Vienna, Austria, the Communist newspaper *Der Abend* said the American Congressional elections were carried out in an atmosphere of "wildest war hysteria." It declared the two major parties tried to outdo each other in hate appeals to get votes for the one who howled loudest against Russia and communism.

The governor of a Japanese prefecture was amazed, however, by the "calm cheerfulness" of American voters. "In Japan," he said, "we have very serious faces when we vote." He was in a delegation of Japanese officials touring America to study the workings of democracy.



NECESSARY PROP

Fitzpatrick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch



LET'S HOPE THE ARAB KNOWS HIS CAMEL

Corroch, Christian Science Monitor

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