

Ike, GOP Efforts Seen Close to Victory in U.S.

Editor's Note: Tuesday the voters will decide whether the Eisenhower administration is to have a Republican or a Democratic controlled Congress during the next two years.

For the past several weeks The Associated Press has had five of its top political writers probing sentiment in all parts of the country.

Sunday these reporters—Jack Bell, Douglas B. Cornell, Morris L. Lindsberg, Melman Morin and Don Whitehead—made a last-minute check by telephone and telegraph on their spot surveys. With the assistance of AP bureaus, here is what they report:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and other Republican campaigners apparently have sparked the GOP into an eleventh hour political sprint.

It could succeed. But it may not be strong enough or have come soon enough to overcome a seeming Democratic lead in the great battle for control of Congress in Tuesday's election.

In the campaign windup, Eisenhower and his political lieutenants have been able to sell their peace and communism issues better than the idea that the President has to have a Republican Congress. Democrats still expect to cash in on unemployment and lower farm incomes.

Red China Too Busy for War, Thinks Nehru, Wanting Peace

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, returning from a 10-day visit to Red China, said Sunday the Peiping regime will have its hands full for 15 or 20 years with economic development and wants peace.

Nehru summed up his impressions on China as "newcomers just before flying to the little kingdom of Cambodia on his way home. He reached Saigon Saturday.

"My visit to China has led me to believe the people of China are

Salem Knights Of Columbus Host Conclave

The Knights of Columbus, Catholic men's organization, held a state-wide program here Sunday, with the agenda including church services, initiations and meetings.

Guest of honor at the gathering was Louis A. LeDoux of Mt. Angel, recently appointed state master of Archbishop Howard Fourth Degree assembly.

The assembly and the Salem Knights of Columbus Council were co-sponsors of the program.

The day's events include initiation of 30 new members into the order. The program opened with mass and holy communion at St. Joseph's Church. Also featured were a breakfast for member knights and initiates at Columbus Hall and a testimonial meeting of Fourth Degree members, honoring State Master LeDoux.

The Rev. Abbott Damien Jennings of Mt. Angel Abbey celebrated the morning mass, attended by a Fourth Degree assembly honor guard.

601 Millions Totaled by China Census

TOKYO (AP) — The Red China Peiping radio said Monday China's population was 601,530,000 as of June 30, 1953, by far the largest total in the world.

The radio said the new figure—highest ever announced for China by at least 100,000,000—was compiled after a direct census by the State Statistical Bureau.

The broadcast, heard here, said the direct census was taken everywhere in China, but Formosa, where the Nationalist government under Chiang Kai-Shek has its seat, and a few border areas and in regions where local elections had not yet taken place.

The Communist figure apparently included, however, the population of Formosa and the almost 12 million overseas Chinese in the national Chinese population. Red China repeatedly has claimed, as have all Chinese governments in modern times, jurisdiction over Chinese living abroad.

Hidden Valley Delays Bridge

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. (AP) — A "hidden valley" which man has never seen is proving the biggest obstacle to one of man's greatest engineering triumphs.

This valley, or channel—well over 250 feet deep in places—made many think for years construction of a bridge across the straits of Mackinac was impossible.

is no longer conceivable but it is taking the spirit of the best engineering minds in the country to conquer the channel in the bottom of the strait and gain a "toehold" on either side of it for the supporting piers of the 100 million dollar span.

Prosecution To Challenge Medic Juror

CLEVELAND (AP) — The prosecution Sunday night said it would seek to unseat a controversial juror whose presence has brought up the possibility of a mistrial in the Sheppard murder case.

Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon said he would ask Blythin Monday to disqualify the juror, James R. Manning, on grounds he testified at his trial 11 years ago on a morals charge.

Before being seated on the murder jury, Manning testified he had never been a witness in a civil or criminal action.

The trial was abruptly halted Friday when it was revealed that a man of the same name and address of Manning was convicted on a morals charge.

Any criminal background automatically excuses a juror if it is revealed before he is sworn in. Manning, however, has been sworn in and his disqualification at this late date could lay the basis for a mistrial motion.

Mahon said he believed the state has "a chance" of succeeding in its move to have Manning removed and have the trial continue.

Defense attorney William J. Corrigan said he planned to sit tight until the state acts on the matter.

Manning's wife, Fern, 37, was quoted by the New York Daily News Sunday night as saying her husband will "go to court tomorrow with his chin up."

"When Jim came home on Friday and his old conviction was revealed, we were as low at heart as any two people could be," she said, according to the story.

The News quoted her further as saying Manning "still hurts badly" but visits from their pastor and friends did a great deal for him.

Most reporters have kept away from Manning and his wife because of fear of a jury tampering charge or of being held in contempt of court.

Two Bodies Recovered From Ruins

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — Two bodies were found Sunday afternoon in the remains of a \$500,000 fire that raged through a three-story combination rooming house and hardware store here Saturday.

Discovery of the bodies brought the number of known dead to three. Two others are hospitalized with injuries. Police and firemen say there may still be other bodies in the wreckage.

About 40 persons lived in the rooming house.

The fire was first noticed about 5:45 p.m. Some 30 firemen from three fire fighting units brought the blaze under control late Saturday night.

Firemen continued to play water on the smoking debris Sunday.

Fire Chief Eugene McBride estimated the damage at half-million dollars.

SEVENTEEN KILLED
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — A packed streetcar jumped the rails on a steep hill here Sunday, tumbled over and smashed into a tree. Police said 17 persons perished and 35 were hurt.

I Never Saw a Purple Shirt, I Never Hope to Wear One

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Pink shirts for men are just the beginning, a panel of men's fashion experts said Sunday. Sombertoned suits are here to stay — and the search for bright-colored shirts to complement them is underway, they said.

Two thousand buyers and retailers of men's and boys' wear heard a panel of experts predict a coming trend to men's shirts in helle tones and lines, high-fashion names for shades of purple and bright green.

These colors are needed to go with the charcoal and dark-brown suits growing in popularity, speakers said at the national conference on fashion merchandising of the Men's Apparel Guild in California.

"The double breasted suit is dead," Ben Battelstein, a Houston, Tex., men's wear retailer, told the

conference. "Not everyone is out of them yet, but in a year or two they'll be dead as a dodo."

Another trend predicted by the 12 panelists: Men in shorts. The walking shorts — or Bermuda shorts — that a few men pioneered this year will be back next spring and summer at more and more occasions, panelists forecast.

In hot weather, fashion-conscious men will even be wearing them to work, the speakers said.

A fashion show of the new styles — including the so-called "shorter look" — was on the program.

Both coats and trousers were somewhat shorter on many models, including sport suits with coats which ended, vest-style, just below the waist, and trousers narrowed above the shoe tops. Jacket sleeves were also shortened, to allow more shirt cuff to show.

At the Theaters Today

ELSIKORE
"HER TWELVE MEN" with Greer Garson and Robert Ryan
"CRISTY OF THE WAVE" with Gene Kelly

CAPITOL
"SITTING BULL" with Dale Robertson and Mary Murphy
"TRENT'S LAST CASE" with Michael Wilding

GRAND
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" with Jane Powell and Howard Keel
"JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS"

HOLLYWOOD
"Valley of the Kings" with Robert Taylor
"GO MAN GO" with Dane Clark

NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
Closed Week Days
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday

24th Division To Move HQ Back to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The U. S. Army announced Monday the 24th Infantry Division headquarters will be moved to Japan this month, although two of its regiments will remain in Korea "for the time being."

The 24th Regiment will be moving to Japan this month, along with division headquarters, the announcement said. The 19th and 21st Regiments will remain in Korea for the present.

The 24th is the sixth American division to be redeployed from Korea since the end of the war.

Only two U. S. divisions will remain after the 24th leaves—the 7th Army Division and the 1st Marine Division. A British Commonwealth division also will remain.

The 24th Division was the first American ground unit to fight in Korea. It was rushed from Japan in a desperate effort to check the North Korean hordes. This division lost the first American battle—on July 5, 1950. Later the division fought north from Pusan to within seven miles of the Yalu River.

Maj. Gen. William F. Dean was commander of the 24th when he was captured by the Communists. He spent three years in Red prison.

Maj. Gen. Mark McClure will continue as the commanding general in Japan and also will take over the Southwestern Command, the Army announced.

Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, present commanding general of the Southwestern Command, will become assistant division commander.

Zwicker is the general who figured prominently in U. S. Senate Committee hearings conducted by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

WESTON, Conn. (AP) — A policeman became suspicious when he saw two men struggling along the highway with six heavy bags at 2 a.m. The bags, an inspection disclosed, were filled with crushed stone. Fifteen more bags of stone were found later in the home of the two men, a father and his son. Police charged the stone was stolen from a state highway department road pile, but offered no explanation as to why the two men had gone to the trouble of stealing it.

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Now Playing! FIERCE...FABULOUS!
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DALE ROBERTSON • MARY MURPHY • MICHAEL WILDING
Added Thrills
Mystery! Suspense!
"Trent's Last Case"
Michael Wilding and Orson Welles

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BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW IN CINEMASCOPE
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS"
JANE POWELL • HOWARD KEEL
— ALSO —
"JESSE JAMES VS. THE DALTONS"

ELSIKORE
NOW PLAYING!
Greer GARSON • Robert RYAN
"Her Twelve Men"
— ALSO —
Gene KELLY
"CREST OF THE WAVE"

Major Studio Preview
Tonight
AT 8:30
• 7 BIG STARS •

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H-Bomb Tests in U.S. Asked By Scientists to Prevent Any Casualties to Other Peoples

CHICAGO (AP) — A nuclear scientist said Sunday the United States should conduct hydrogen bomb tests in this country—where the casualties would be American citizens—instead of in the Pacific where Japanese and other nationalities are endangered.

James R. Arnold, assistant professor at the University of Chicago Institute for Nuclear Studies, made the suggestion in an article in the Bulletin of the atomic scientists telling of radiation effects on Japanese fishermen and Marshall Islanders from an H-bomb explosion last March 1.

Arnold said the number of casualties from H-bomb tests in the United States would be higher but "they would be American citizens."

"A nation which feels itself in danger has some right to ask certain of its citizens to run special risks on behalf of all," Arnold said. "This is the principle behind compulsory military service."

He said the taxpayer would "benefit greatly since the lowering of costs of the test operation would pay for any probable casualty list many times over."

He did not suggest any specific American site.

Amplifying his suggestion in an interview, Arnold said he did not actually expect the government to explode hydrogen bombs in the United States but that he made the recommendation "in an effort to arouse the American conscience" about the dangers of Pacific tests to citizens of other countries.

Arnold's article criticized the U. S. government for what he called lack of honesty for not admitting the seriousness of injuries from the March 1 blast in the Pacific to Japanese fishermen and Marshall Islanders.

"The many denials of fact, the repeated willful minimizing of serious situations, the many efforts to shift blame to others (by U.S. officials) x x x make shameful reading to an American," Arnold's article said.

"It does not do to point out that some Japanese writers have exaggerated bomb effects, sometimes with evident malice. We are the ones who made these tests, and responsible behavior is required of us."

In the interview, Arnold said his conclusion was that it is not fair to expect Japanese and others to take the risks caused by American tests. He said the suggestion that the tests be held in the United States was a "moral conclusion."

He said the Japanese fishermen actually were seriously injured "despite American denials," and that "the Japanese who died probably did die of radiation poison."

The American scientist said the treatment of the H-bomb victims received from Japanese doctors "appears to have been intelligent." He said the Marshall Islanders were not injured as seriously as the Japanese but that they "were injured seriously enough to disturb the conscience of Americans."

He said the amount of fish Japanese dumped into the sea in fear

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