

Japanese Voting Setback to Reds

By WILLIAM JORDAN
Associated Press Staff Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese voters in their first free election since regaining sovereignty handed world communism its worst Asian setback of the postwar era.

Japan's Communist party, which won 35 House seats in the 1949 election, failed to place a single one of its 107 candidates in Wednesday's balloting.

Only two Communists remain in the Japanese Parliament. Both are in the virtually powerless Senate. Voters gave pro-American Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and his Liberal Party an absolute majority of 240 seats in 466-member House.

Tax Collections Hit New High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal tax collections soared to a new high of \$65,009,585,000 in fiscal 1952 but the government still wound up \$4,000,000 in the red, Internal Revenue figures showed Friday.

The tax take for the fiscal year which ended June 30 amounted to about \$415 for every man, woman and child in the nation. The previous high was \$50,445,000,000 collected in fiscal 1951.

Corporation income and profit taxes and individual income levies amounted to more than \$55,000,000,000 last year with the remaining \$10,000,000,000 coming from all other sources of federal taxes.

More than half of the 1952 total—\$33,700,000,000—came from individual income taxes. This figure includes unemployment insurance, social security and railroad retirement collections. Individual income levies showed a \$7,000,000,000 hike over the previous year.

The government reaped \$21,500,000,000 from corporate income and profit taxes—an increase of almost 50 per cent over 1951.

Another \$2,550,000,000 came from liquor, beer and wine taxes, \$1,565,000,000 from tobacco levies and \$2,348,000,000 from manufacturers' excise taxes.

New York led all other states in federal tax payments with a whopping \$12,300,000,000, or about 19 per cent of the total. Other heavy taxpaying states were Illinois, \$5,380,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$5,132,000,000; Michigan, \$5,090,000,000; and California, \$4,645,000,000.

Nevada had the smallest tax bill of the states with collections of \$62,880,000. Following closely were Wyoming with \$63,643,000 and Vermont with \$67,180,000. Each of the three contributed about .10 per cent of the total.

British Tailors Pick Stevenson Over Ike

LONDON (AP)—Britain's sartorial bible, the Trade Journal Tailor and Cutter tried America's two men of the hour on for style Friday and raised a glad cry of "Stevenson-for-President."

The Bond St. oracle said the Illinois governor is so much better dressed than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that it may even cost him votes.

"He is our boy," wrote Editor John Taylor, who once touched off a transatlantic snarling match with the white house by dubbing Harry S. Truman "the worst-dressed man in Madame Tussaud's waxworks."

There was an element of confusion in trying to size up the contenders fashionwise — "the clothes one might expect of each of the two candidates are found on what is apparently the wrong man," he explained.

"Rashly speaking, one can earmark the Democratic party as being the more interested in the industrial and commercial side of life.

"But the odd fact remains that the Democratic candidate has the more Republican appearance. Adlai Stevenson supports his elegant sartorial background, and his appearance, far from being

that of a middle western Democrat, smacks more of the British Foreign Office."

Taylor said Eisenhower, on the other hand, is a homespun type who looks like "a kind of military Will Rogers."

"He is not exactly tweedy, but to the voter in the 'sticks' his lean toward the more casual will suggest a fundamental sympathy with agricultural problems."

Unable to resist one more dig at President Truman, the editor told his British readers what has become of the Missourian:

"Mr. Truman, due doubtless to political pressure arising as a direct result of the Key West shirts he affects, is not to run again."

IS IT POSSIBLE

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9:30 Sunday Morning

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Jet Ace Downs 10th Red Plane

Major Rescued From Yellow Sea

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Maj. Frederick C. Blesse, the top U.S. jet ace in Korea, bailed out of his F-86 Sabre jet Friday after shooting down a Russian-built MIG-15 over North Korea.

He was rescued from the Yellow Sea a few minutes later and returned safely to his base.

Blesse bagged one of three MIGs downed Friday and ran his total to 10 kills, one probable and three damaged.

Blesse's plane ran out of gas enroute to his home base. He was picked up by Lt. Harry D. Seigler of Tampa, Fla., pilot of an amphibian plane.

In addition to the three MIGs destroyed Friday, the U.S. Air Force reported four Red planes damaged.

On the ground, Chinese Reds stormed through the searing heat of Allied flame throwers and seized four hills in bloody hand to hand fighting Thursday night and Friday. U.N. infantrymen recaptured one of the positions Friday afternoon.

The entire Western Front erupted in fierce fighting Thursday night as the Reds hurled more than 1,000 troops against Allied positions.

U.S. Eighth Army headquarters said the Reds captured two advance positions south of the truce conference town of Panmunjom and a third hill north of Korangpo. A frontline officers said the Chinese seized another hill in the Panmunjom sector.

On the Central Front, South Korean infantrymen recaptured Wire Hill after days of bitter fighting. The height, east of the Pukhan River, was captured by Chinese Reds Monday.

Eleven B-29 Superforts from Japan and Okinawa Thursday night dumped 100 tons of bombs on the Red supply center at Pongchong. The previously untouched target on the important west coast rail line is one of about 70 where civilians have been forewarned.

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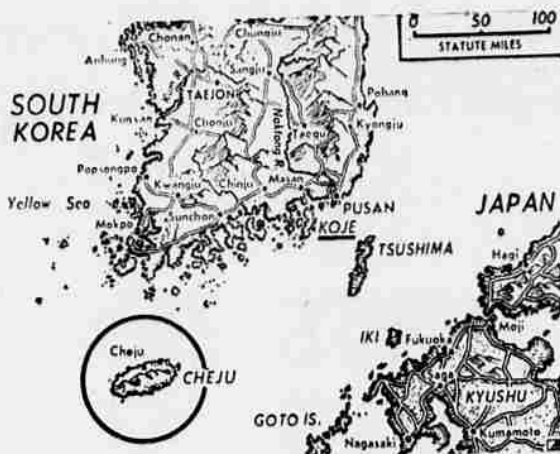
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WHERE GUARDS KILLED RIOTING PRISONERS—Map locates Cheju Island (circled) off the southern Korean coast where American guards killed 56 Chinese prisoners of war and injured 120 others in quelling a riot. The prisoners are hard core Chinese Communists quartered in various camps around the city of Cheju. The fatalities were the largest since last February when a riot on Koje Island (underlined) caused the death of 80 prisoners.

Demo Wants JCS To Be Revamped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bonner (D-N.C.) Friday called for revamping the Joint Chiefs of Staff to eliminate what he called a bottleneck in military planning.

The top military officials, he said, are unable to function adequately because they are both partisans and judges in inter-service rivalries.

Bonner suggested in a statement that the chairman of the joint chiefs be given authority to decide controversial issues and that other members be made military advisers rather than policy representatives of their services.

The joint chiefs are the top Army, Air Force and Navy officers who, under Gen. Omar Bradley as chairman, advise the President on major military problems.

The chairman now is "voteless and is armed only with the power of persuasion" to guide the "old pros who run the Department of Defense," Bonner said.

Bonner's statement accompanied the last of several hearing reports on military supply problems released Friday by a House expenditures subcommittee which he heads.

Secretary of Defense Lovett testified last June, Bonner said, that the law unifying the armed services is inadequate and he will recommend changes before leaving office this year.

"For one thing," Bonner said, "I hope he makes recommendations to change the two-hate make-up of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Lovett was asked by reporters Thursday night about Bonner's statement. The secretary, just back from an inspection visit to military installations in the West and Southwest, had not seen the statement. He said he told the committee last summer that he would refer any recommendations to President Truman, but indicated he has not yet done so.

The subcommittee reported in May that the joint chiefs represented a "dray of resistance" to streamlining the military supply system because each member felt obliged to fight for his own service.

Bonner's group has been exploring military waste for two years. It contends hundreds of millions of dollars can be saved by a better system of buying items used commonly by all services.

The chairman said Friday progress had been made through recent Defense Department directives "but we still have a long way to go."

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Airlines to File Formal Briefs

Three-Way Dispute On Medford - K. Falls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has taken the first step toward settlement of a three-way dispute over direct airline service between Medford and Klamath Falls, Ore.

CAB Examiner Barron Fredericks, after hearing a day and a half of preliminary argument, set Nov. 3 for filing of formal briefs by the three lines involved—West Coast, Southwest and United.

United Air Lines' present certificate forbids direct service between Medford and Klamath Falls, but does permit alternate flights to the two southern cities in a "split" route.

United opposed entry of either West Coast or Southwest to Klamath Falls. It has a long-standing application for the right to serve Medford and Klamath Falls on one route.

West Coast serves Medford as the southern terminus of its route and asked CAB for permission to extend service to Klamath Falls.

Medford is the northern terminus of Southwest Airlines routes from California, and it likewise appealed to CAB for an extension to Klamath Falls.

Fredericks gave no indication when he will recommend a decision to the CAB, but his call for briefs by Nov. 3 ruled out the possibility of a ruling until some weeks after that deadline.

TRI-MOTOR PLANES USED
Nine Ford tri-motored airplanes, built in 1929, are still in use in the United States, according to the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Portland, Ore.—A dramatic new formula to fight pain, swelling, stiffness of arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, neuritis is available to all sufferers.

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Drop in Retail Food Prices May Stall Cost of Living

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government economists said Friday the drop in retail food prices last month may have stalled the rising cost of living at least temporarily.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Wednesday that retail food prices dropped eight-tenths of one per cent in the three-week period, Aug. 25-Sept. 15.