

Medford Mail Tribune

Published Daily except Saturday by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33 North Fir St. Ph. SP 2-6141

Subscription Rates: By Mail - In Advance, Copy 10c Daily and Sunday - 1 year \$15.00

By Carrier - In Advance - Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Eugene, Gresham, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Shady Cove, Rogue River, Talent and other routes.

Official Paper of City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County, United Press International, Full Leased Wire, U.P.I. Telephone Structures

Advertising Representatives: WEST HOLIDAY CO., INC. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B.C.

1960 PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AFFILIATE MEMBERS

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO June 22, 1950 (Thursday) Medford has a serious shortage of lumber box cars...

20 YEARS AGO June 22, 1940 (Saturday) The Medford Craters baseball team shut out Jack and Jill Tavern club of Portland...

30 YEARS AGO June 22, 1930 (Sunday) Petitions are being circulated asking that the city keep open its public market...

40 YEARS AGO June 22, 1920 (Tuesday) James M. Cox of Ohio looms as Democratic choice for President...

50 YEARS AGO June 22, 1910 (Wednesday) Rogue river valley pathologist P. J. O'Gara returns from a tour of valley orchards...

What's Your I.Q.? Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. Is "Shank's mare" a filly? 2. "Then conquer we must" Quote the next line of the "Star Spangled Banner"...

3. Which famous batter in baseball was nicknamed "Georgia Peach"? 4. Harry F. Byrd represents which state in the senate?

5. What causes a jumping bean to jump? 6. The Brenner Pass connects Italy with Switzerland; true or false?

7. Who is known as the "Father of Baseball"? 8. How many books does the Pentateuch contain?

9. Is geriatrics concerned with the later years of life, or infancy? 10. Which U.S. general headed the army which invaded Austria during World War II?

Answers: 1. No. A person's feet. 2. "When our cause is just." 3. Tyrus (Ty) Raymond Cobb. 4. Virginia. 5. The larvae in it. 6. False. With Austria. 7. Henry Chadwick. 8. Five. 9. Later years of life. 10. Gen. George S. Patton (3rd Army).

Subversion and Freedom

"To insure the continued freedom of expression for succeeding generations, let us pick up the reins of responsibility of citizenship and act now to thwart the activities of subversives within our midst, and consequently to win out in any race by reason of the moral truth of our existence."

The above is an excerpt from a recent letter printed in the communications column.

The question is, what's a subversive? The desk dictionary defines subversive as one who acts to subvert. And subvert is defined as "to overturn; overthrow; ruin utterly; to undermine the morals, allegiance, or faith of; corrupt."

THE authors of the Declaration of Independence, by definition, were subversives. They undermined allegiance to England; the result was the overthrow of the mother country's authority in America.

Jesus Christ was probably the greatest "subversive" in history, if one uses the word accurately. He overthrew and undermined both allegiances and faith of existing religious systems, and the result was a change in the entire history of western religion and civilization.

Martin Luther was another great "subversive." The Reformation which he sparked certainly undermined the universal church of the period.

DOES subversion look a little less nasty in this context? Doesn't it depend on what one believes as to whether a subversive action is destructive or constructive?

And isn't this country based upon the greatest possible freedom to the individual commensurate with the public welfare?

How does our correspondent's commendable advocacy of freedom of expression for all, and his concern for our winning by reason of moral truth, jibe with the suggestion that the activities of subversives be thwarted?

THERE are, of course, two kinds of subversives: Those who attempt to subvert by convincing others they are right in their views, and those who attempt to subvert by stealth and chicanery; by force and violence; by conspiracy and revolution.

The second variety of subversive, in today's world, can best be "thwarted" by the established agencies for that purpose—principally the FBI, which has a good record along this line.

The first variety can best be countered by a free interplay of public discussion—by a full exposition of all sides of all questions so that the public can, ultimately, decide.

THE theory of freedom on which this republic was founded calls for freedom of speech, so that he who is wrong and he who is right can be heard equally.

And, sometimes, those who are "wrong" can convince a majority that they are actually "right," and thus change the shape of the future. It has happened.

At other times, those who are "wrong" will not prevail in the public mind, and "right" will continue to be "right."

If, however, we thwart anyone by depriving him of his right to speak, we are subverting our own ideals.—E.A.

Doubly Difficult Task

In a country where there is freedom, the task of leadership is doubly difficult.

In an authoritarian society, leadership is the forcible imposition of the leader's ideas upon the people.

In an open society, leadership has two functions: To chart the course, and then convince the people to follow, willingly.

If either of these two functions is neglected, the leadership is ineffective.

IN THE case of the present administration, President Eisenhower's personal popularity and the trust of the people in his leadership has been phenomenal. In that he has been a successful leader.

But in charting the course of this nation, he has failed.

He and his associates have not charted a course at all; they have merely reacted to each new wind, each new current, and the resulting leadership has been more of a sail-trimming exercise than a purposeful national voyage.

If the president, by mobilizing his vast prestige and popular approval, had laid before the American people his plans for a bold venture into the 20th Century, they would have followed him.

BUT, instead, he chose to follow the course of least resistance.

The result has been catastrophic. American influence and leadership in the world hasn't been at such a low ebb since long before World War II. The public needs of the nation have not been met.

And the good will and honesty which the President radiates, with utter sincerity, are no match for the wiles and duplicity of the forces which we face across the Iron Curtain.

Our hopes that, whoever the next President may be, he will be able to exercise both facets of leadership necessary in a land where government is by consent of the governed—both the ability to set goals and work toward them, and the ability to carry the people along with him.—E.A.

Dennis the Menace



"I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF YOU WAS ALL RIGHT. I DREAMED I BEAT YA UP!"

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words. The letters printed in this column do not necessarily represent the views of the paper; in fact the contrary is often the case.

Poor Fellow To the Editor: People in the cities feel a need for leash laws for dogs and other pets. Some animals take smoothly enough to these restraints, others do not.

In the choosing of pets, it would be a show of wisdom to select those pets which fit naturally into the way of things. Some species of dogs do, many do not. Even varieties of cats take to civilized manners more than others.

Also, there are birds who do not mind cages. Others war constantly against being caged. The instincts of animals of the same general type differ greatly as to breeds.

From birds, canines, felines and animals in general, to the human animal, is a long, long stretch, where discussion of their traits are concerned. Yet, were human beings to be incarnated into animal or bird form (God forbid — but follow my point) they could not be wiser and more practical than to take the transfer in their stride. But to add them, they would find themselves with natural gifts they do not now possess.

I think that people, whether they own, or do not own, any sort of pet, fish, or fowl, or legged animal, can show intelligence by learning from these species facts that can materially benefit them.

And the human animal — what about him? Well, as to (types) he is found to possess characteristics wholly unlike, biologically, psychologically, intellectually. I think the more advanced humans are, the more the mistakes made, since, they cannot grasp the nature of the gift separating themselves from those of other characters and talents; incontinent, that is, with their existence.

It's a complex arrangement, with many challenging phases of mystery, that fills our world, and it is man, the poor fellow, who, even after four score years plus, makes less out of it — or understands less his place in it — than any other.

Henry Johnson Jr. 2400 Highway 66 Ashland, Ore.

Zoning Laws To the Editor: Oregon Revised Statutes, 215.130 subsection (1), definitely states "No ordinance adopted under ORS 215.010 to 215.190 shall regulate lands used for grazing, agriculture, horticulture, or for the growing of timber."

The people living in the West Side here in Jackson county opposed zoning their area for several reasons. The area has always been, and is today, an agricultural area.

By acreage, at least 85 per cent of the occupied and unoccupied land is devoted to agriculture, and as such, cannot, under the law, be zoned; and no abnormal growth is taking place.

Zoning isn't the cure all so many believe, but is highly controversial and argumentative.

Until the 1959 session of the legislature, the people held the authority to grant zoning power to the county governing bodies. It should be the first order of business at the next session to return to the people their right to vote, instead of wasting time "devising ways to prevent loopholes in the zoning statutes." This is another instance where the vote of the people is being replaced with rule by commissions and bureaus.

Many experienced legislators at state and national level, jurists, judges, and ordinary citizens are voicing concern at the trend.

Better still, it seems it would be more logical and economical if the legislature would repeal the whole zoning statute and give assistance to cities by restoring their right to control subdivisions within a reasonable distance from their corporate limits, and within the fringe area developments, by making the services and powers of the county sanitarian, public health department, county surveyor, and the county engineer available to their officials to insure that areas in future annexation proceedings would fit into their programs of streets in regard to grades, water and sewer connections, and for storm drainage.

When they found my method of transportation they decided to see Oregon, at least

Worldwide Reaction to Summit, Japanese Blow-Ups Almost Unanimous: U.S. Suffers

By LYLE C. WILSON Washington — (UPI) — The big political news from New York state is good for the Republicans, bad for the Democrats and worse for the Roosevelt-Lehman leadership in New York.

The good Republican, bad Democratic, news is this: New York state is in a bitter, all-out factional fight.

The worst news for Stevenson is this: His supporters in New York state are taking a bad licking, so far.

Reform Supporters Stevenson's New York supporters are reformers. Their leaders are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman. The Roosevelt-Lehman political leadership in New York was absolute over the years of FDR's magic. After his death, FDR's widow became an effective leader in her own right. Two years ago, Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman fell out with Carmine De Sapio, the boss of Tammany Hall and of the New York Democratic party.

The Roosevelt-Lehman reformers (enounced De Sapio's boss-rule. They ganged up on, and defeated, this spring some of his Tammany primary candidates. Meantime, they were maneuvering to try to win the Democratic presidential nomination for Stevenson.

Last week the New York state Democratic committee met and rejected Lehman as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention by a vote of 284-14. The committee did not even consider Mrs. Roosevelt for membership on the convention delegation. De Sapio's boss rule was working well.

This faction fight among New York Democrats will get hotter before it cools. All of this leaves Stevenson and the Democrats on a tough spot. The party dispute is the best promise in sight that the Republican presidential nominee can and will win New York's 45 electoral votes next November.

As for Stevenson, two powerful politicians — who had hoped to be on the New York convention delegation and to work from there toward Stevenson's nomination — will be on the outside looking in. Moreover, the alliance of Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman, with Stevenson demands that De Sapio prevent Stevenson's nomination.

If he is unable to block Stevenson, De Sapio might even consider knocking him in the November election.

Withhold Patronage If Mrs. R. and Lehman ever get their own man into the White House, they would be well on their way to ousting De Sapio as Tammany boss. The method would be by withholding patronage, a deadly device. So, with Mrs. R. and Lehman benched and De Sapio confronting a fight for life against Stevenson, the latter's chance of a renomination have grown dimmer.

There is good news for Republicans from another big state, California. I have just returned from California. The word on Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown is that he has had it. That is what the newsmen in California report on Governor Pat. Many of them assert that, as of now, he couldn't be elected dog catcher. Others, more charitable, claim that the governor COULD be elected dog catcher.

porters are reformers. Their leaders are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman. The Roosevelt-Lehman political leadership in New York was absolute over the years of FDR's magic. After his death, FDR's widow became an effective leader in her own right. Two years ago, Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman fell out with Carmine De Sapio, the boss of Tammany Hall and of the New York Democratic party.

The Roosevelt-Lehman reformers (enounced De Sapio's boss-rule. They ganged up on, and defeated, this spring some of his Tammany primary candidates. Meantime, they were maneuvering to try to win the Democratic presidential nomination for Stevenson.

Last week the New York state Democratic committee met and rejected Lehman as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention by a vote of 284-14. The committee did not even consider Mrs. Roosevelt for membership on the convention delegation. De Sapio's boss rule was working well.

This faction fight among New York Democrats will get hotter before it cools. All of this leaves Stevenson and the Democrats on a tough spot. The party dispute is the best promise in sight that the Republican presidential nominee can and will win New York's 45 electoral votes next November.

As for Stevenson, two powerful politicians — who had hoped to be on the New York convention delegation and to work from there toward Stevenson's nomination — will be on the outside looking in. Moreover, the alliance of Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman, with Stevenson demands that De Sapio prevent Stevenson's nomination.

If he is unable to block Stevenson, De Sapio might even consider knocking him in the November election.

Withhold Patronage If Mrs. R. and Lehman ever get their own man into the White House, they would be well on their way to ousting De Sapio as Tammany boss. The method would be by withholding patronage, a deadly device. So, with Mrs. R. and Lehman benched and De Sapio confronting a fight for life against Stevenson, the latter's chance of a renomination have grown dimmer.

There is good news for Republicans from another big state, California. I have just returned from California. The word on Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown is that he has had it. That is what the newsmen in California report on Governor Pat. Many of them assert that, as of now, he couldn't be elected dog catcher. Others, more charitable, claim that the governor COULD be elected dog catcher.

Demos' New York Battle Bodes No Good for Stevenson Hopes

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

As President Eisenhower concluded his Asian tour this week, worldwide reaction as to its results appeared almost unanimous.

It was, first of all, personal sympathy for the President who has impressed the world with a sincere desire for peace but who has, twice in a little more than a month suffered humiliating setbacks at the hands of the Communists.

Second, it was agreed that the leftist forces which forced cancellation of his visit to Tokyo, had inflicted a severe blow to U.S. prestige which the Communists now could be expected to exploit vigorously.

Merriman Smith, UPI White House reporter who has accompanied Eisenhower on his globe circling tours, reported it unlikely that the President would attempt another trip during his remaining six months in office.

Hopes Glimmer Thus with the blow-up of the Summit Conference in Paris and the Tokyo incident had gone glimmering the President's hope that to his successor he would leave the heritage of a firm platform upon which world peace could be built.

Of the President's Asia tour, UPI President Frank H. Bartholomew wrote from Tokyo:

"The most that can be said is that the interests of the Western world have not been benefited by the President's well-intentioned visit."

The Times of London said: "The cancellation of the Tokyo visit is the biggest blow to the prestige of an American president and the United States government since the war."

Man-in-the-street reaction stories cannot be taken as indicative of the feelings of whole nations, since of necessity they cover only small segments of a population.

But a UPI poll of such reaction in more than a dozen European nations, reflected a general theme:

Initiative Lost A lawyer in Madrid and a clerk in Brussels believed the United States had lost the cold war initiative.

An airline clerk in Sweden and a policeman in Zurich believed America should follow a "tougher" line.

A Frenchman thought the United States should listen to advice from President de Gaulle.

A London store clerk thought "Ike is doing the best job possible." A West German barber in Frankfurt tempered

The county court, with these county officers, could plan better than the present tax-supported, expensive type planning commissions, and could adequately control population growth for the "public health, safety, morals, and general welfare" of all, and would be more in harmony with the character and growth needs of the counties.

Helen Florey Route 2, Box 441-D Medford.

Ve Don't Know To the Editor: First we got easy money, we spend money like monkeys, and we get inflation. Ven we get inflation, der Government pull-up der vallet strings, ve spend money like Jack Benny on television, and ve get deflation. Right now, ve got-INDEFLATION. Dot is vot ve got ven ve don't know vot ve got, and ve don't know vot ve got most uf der time since 1932.

Everett Acklin Ashland, Ore.

West Turns Attention to Lack Of Action on Vital Legislation

By DICK WEST

Washington — (UPI) — These are uncertain days in the law-making trade. It's hard for me to tell whether Congress is racing toward adjournment or idling on its feet.

However, it seems fairly certain in the present session will come to an end, one way or another, within the next three weeks. So I thought this might be a good time to review the legislative record to see what has been accomplished and what remains to be done.

I might as well begin the review with House Joint Resolution 602, which authorized President Eisenhower to proclaim the week of May 15 as National Transportation Week.

This measure was passed by the House on April 4 and by the Senate on May 13. Therefore, I suppose it could technically be entered on the plus side of the ledger.

Little Celebration Time However, by the time the President signed it on May 20, only one day of National Transportation Week was left. This didn't give us much time to celebrate.

House resolutions 11600 and 11601 were introduced last April by Rep. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, who was disturbed by the fact that some of the laws already on

the books did not fit the problems of our newest state. Inouye proposed that the Federal Flood Insurance Act of 1956 be expanded to provide flood insurance for volcanic eruptions, which sounded to me like a fair proposition.

I can't understand why the other lawmakers haven't approved it, even if they don't have volcanoes in their own states. Possibly they were waiting for Alaska to demand flood insurance for avalanches.

In a companion bill, Inouye called for an Army engineer study of the feasibility of erecting flood control dams in Hawaii to stem the flow of lava. I think it should be enacted, too.

Hele in Dike You remember the old story of the plucky Holland boy who discovered a leak in the dike and saved his country by plugging the hole with his finger. Well, imagine what would happen if a Hawaiian youngster tried that in a lava dike. It could open a whole new chapter of folk lore.

There are so many other worthy measures awaiting action that only the U.S. government can afford to print the entire list. However, I would be remiss if I did not call attention again to the failure of Congress to choose a national flower.

This issue has become so controversial it may never be settled, but a joint resolution introduced May 23 by Rep. Robert J. Corbett (D-Pa.) might offer a way out.

It would designate red and white carnations and the blue cornflower as the national floral emblem. Thus, if Congress can't agree on a single blossom to represent the country it can at least unite behind a national bouquet.

ARTHROITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS SUFFERERS Can Ease Minor Pains Day after Day

Scientifically formulated and new AR-PAN-EX works directly through blood stream to bring fast temporary relief of minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism. See us today about AR-PAN-EX tablets. Money back guarantee.

Wainscott's Pharmacy 322 East Main St.

IN THAT event, it will be the Japanese elections that will tell the tale. It will be safe to bet one's bottom dollar that the communists will STOP AT NOTHING to win the new parliamentary elections when they come up.

We'll see what we'll see when that time comes.

HELEN KELLER DAY New York — (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner today proclaimed Sunday, June 26, Helen Keller Day. Miss Keller will celebrate her 80th birthday on Monday.

WHICH is to say: The communists knew the Japanese people were not opposed to Ike's visit. So they HIRIED AGITATORS by the tens of thousands to MAKE IT LOOK LIKE the Japanese were opposed to the visit.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, popping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTERTH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gross, nasty taste or feeling. Does not sour, checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERTH today at any drug outlet.

Worldwide Reaction to Summit, Japanese Blow-Ups Almost Unanimous: U.S. Suffers

By LYLE C. WILSON Washington — (UPI) — The big political news from New York state is good for the Republicans, bad for the Democrats and worse for the Roosevelt-Lehman leadership in New York.

The good Republican, bad Democratic, news is this: New York state is in a bitter, all-out factional fight.

The worst news for Stevenson is this: His supporters in New York state are taking a bad licking, so far.

Reform Supporters Stevenson's New York supporters are reformers. Their leaders are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman. The Roosevelt-Lehman political leadership in New York was absolute over the years of FDR's magic. After his death, FDR's widow became an effective leader in her own right. Two years ago, Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman fell out with Carmine De Sapio, the boss of Tammany Hall and of the New York Democratic party.

The Roosevelt-Lehman reformers (enounced De Sapio's boss-rule. They ganged up on, and defeated, this spring some of his Tammany primary candidates. Meantime, they were maneuvering to try to win the Democratic presidential nomination for Stevenson.

Last week the New York state Democratic committee met and rejected Lehman as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention by a vote of 284-14. The committee did not even consider Mrs. Roosevelt for membership on the convention delegation. De Sapio's boss rule was working well.

This faction fight among New York Democrats will get hotter before it cools. All of this leaves Stevenson and the Democrats on a tough spot. The party dispute is the best promise in sight that the Republican presidential nominee can and will win New York's 45 electoral votes next November.

As for Stevenson, two powerful politicians — who had hoped to be on the New York convention delegation and to work from there toward Stevenson's nomination — will be on the outside looking in. Moreover, the alliance of Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman, with Stevenson demands that De Sapio prevent Stevenson's nomination.

If he is unable to block Stevenson, De Sapio might even consider knocking him in the November election.

Withhold Patronage If Mrs. R. and Lehman ever get their own man into the White House, they would be well on their way to ousting De Sapio as Tammany boss. The method would be by withholding patronage, a deadly device. So, with Mrs. R. and Lehman benched and De Sapio confronting a fight for life against Stevenson, the latter's chance of a renomination have grown dimmer.

There is good news for Republicans from another big state, California. I have just returned from California. The word on Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown is that he has had it. That is what the newsmen in California report on Governor Pat. Many of them assert that, as of now, he couldn't be elected dog catcher. Others, more charitable, claim that the governor COULD be elected dog catcher.

West Turns Attention to Lack Of Action on Vital Legislation

By DICK WEST

Washington — (UPI) — These are uncertain days in the law-making trade. It's hard for me to tell whether Congress is racing toward adjournment or idling on its feet.

However, it seems fairly certain in the present session will come to an end, one way or another, within the next three weeks. So I thought this might be a good time to review the legislative record to see what has been accomplished and what remains to be done.

I might as well begin the review with House Joint Resolution 602, which authorized President Eisenhower to proclaim the week of May 15 as National Transportation Week.

This measure was passed by the House on April 4 and by the Senate on May 13. Therefore, I suppose it could technically be entered on the plus side of the ledger.

Little Celebration Time However, by the time the President signed it on May 20, only one day of National Transportation Week was left. This didn't give us much time to celebrate.

House resolutions 11600 and 11601 were introduced last April by Rep. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, who was disturbed by the fact that some of the laws already on

the books did not fit the problems of our newest state. Inouye proposed that the Federal Flood Insurance Act of 1956 be expanded to provide flood insurance for volcanic eruptions, which sounded to me like a fair proposition.

I can't understand why the other lawmakers haven't approved it, even if they don't have volcanoes in their own states. Possibly they were waiting for Alaska to demand flood insurance for avalanches.

In a companion bill, Inouye called for an Army engineer study of the feasibility of erecting flood control dams in Hawaii to stem the flow of lava. I think it should be enacted, too.

Hele in Dike You remember the old story of the plucky Holland boy who discovered a leak in the dike and saved his country by plugging the hole with his finger. Well, imagine what would happen if a Hawaiian youngster tried that in a lava dike. It could open a whole new chapter of folk lore.

There are so many other worthy measures awaiting action that only the U.S. government can afford to print the entire list. However, I would be remiss if I did not call attention again to the failure of Congress to choose a national flower.

This issue has become so controversial it may never be settled, but a joint resolution introduced May 23 by Rep. Robert J. Corbett (D-Pa.) might offer a way out.

It would designate red and white carnations and the blue cornflower as the national floral emblem. Thus, if Congress can't agree on a single blossom to represent the country it can at least unite behind a national bouquet.

ARTHROITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS SUFFERERS Can Ease Minor Pains Day after Day

Scientifically formulated and new AR-PAN-EX works directly through blood stream to bring fast temporary relief of minor pains of arthritis and rheumatism. See us today about AR-PAN-EX tablets. Money back guarantee.

Wainscott's Pharmacy 322 East Main St.

IN THAT event, it will be the Japanese elections that will tell the tale. It will be safe to bet one's bottom dollar that the communists will STOP AT NOTHING to win the new parliamentary elections when they come up.

We'll see what we'll see when that time comes.

HELEN KELLER DAY New York — (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner today proclaimed Sunday, June 26, Helen Keller Day. Miss Keller will celebrate her 80th birthday on Monday.

WHICH is to say: The communists knew the Japanese people were not opposed to Ike's visit. So they HIRIED AGITATORS by the tens of thousands to MAKE IT LOOK LIKE the Japanese were opposed to the visit.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, popping or wobbling when you eat,