



**BOY SCOUTS RESCUED**—Four members of a Boy Scout excursion which ended in tragedy Sunday when a giant wave swamped their 60-foot fishing boat are shown aboard the Coast Guard tug Commanche following their rescue. The boys are, from left, James Belcher, 14; Dean Cowley, 14; Ken Bender, 14; and Randy Mickel, 11. The wave hurled nine men and boys into the ocean. Seven were rescued but two are missing. (UPI Telephoto)

## Liberal-Democratic Party Returned To Power in Japan

Tokyo — (UPI) — The Japanese electorate swept the ruling Liberal - Democratic party back into power with a bigger parliamentary majority today in a vote that endorsed the country's military ties with the United States.

Final unofficial returns gave Prime Minister Hatoyama Iwaki's conservatives 296 of the 467 seats in the lower house of parliament, a gain of 13. The major opposition Socialist party won 145, a gain of 23, mostly at the expense of the splinter Democratic-Socialists who dropped from 40 to 17. The Communists increased their seats from 1 to 3 and the other six seats were scattered among minority candidates.

In the popular vote the Liberal-Democrats got about 22 million ballots to 10 million for the Socialists. Iwaki said he considered

the election, held Sunday, as a "mandate from the Japanese people to continue close ties with the free world based on the U. S. - Japan security treaty."

The election also reflected the fact that Japan is riding a wave of prosperity, and the Iwaki government has charted an economic course which it said will double the nation's income within the next decade.

The Socialists claimed a "moral victory" on the basis of their gains and a party spokesman called on the Liberal-Democrats to "become aware of the spectacular gains of the neutralists in Japan."

Among the Socialists elected was Mrs. Kyoko Asanuma, widow of Inejiro Asanuma, Socialist party chairman who was slain by a right-wing fanatic at a political rally last month. The teen-age stabber later committed suicide in jail.

Iwaki and his predecessor, former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, were reelected easily.

The Socialists had campaigned on a platform calling for abolition of the U. S. - Japan security treaty and adoption of neutralism as Japan's foreign policy.

It was Socialist agitation at the time of the revision of the U. S. - Japan security treaty that sparked the wild anti-government riots. These led to cancellation of President Eisenhower's trip to Japan last June and resignation of Kishi as premier and ultimately were the reasons for the elections Sunday.

**Stocks Narrow In Early Deals**

New York — (UPI) — Stock prices moved narrowly in early dealings today.

Steels were among the weakest, in apparent reaction to an expected drop below 50 per cent in production this week. Lukens fell more than a point, while U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown slipped around a half or more.

Electronics featured gains of nearly 3 in Texas Instruments and a point or more in Litton and Standard Kollsman.

Ford added a half as reports favored approval by the British government of the company's \$360 million offer for the rest of the stock of Ford Motor's British subsidiary, General Motors and American Motors eased, while Chrysler firmed.

Polaroid added around 3 in the cameras, International Salt a point in the minings, and American Home Products around 1 in the drugs.

**New York Wrecker Uses Novel Method**

Buffalo, N.Y. — John Kostoff employs a novel method of carrying out his house-wrecking business.

In addition to using a boom-and-bucket in demolition jobs, Kostoff used an M-24 Army surplus tank for wrecking purposes. It works fine.

Kostoff purchased the surplus tank for \$5,000. Driving one is nothing new to him.

The 36-year-old house wrecker was once a tank pilot in Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in Europe.

**POPULATION GAIN**

Karachi—This capital city of Pakistan has had a 400 per cent population boom, from 300,000 to about 1,200,000 now.

**LEFT HAND RATIO**

Philadelphia — Left handed persons are estimated to constitute from 5 to 8 per cent of the U. S. total population.

# Pool of Nuclear Weapons in NATO Proposed

## Law Would Have To Be Amended For Norstad Plan

Paris — (UPI) — Gen. Lauris E. Norstad, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, proposed today that a pool of nuclear weapons be set up for the alliance with each of the 15 member countries having an equal voice in control of their use.

Only the United States and Britain could supply nuclear weapons to such a pool. U. S. law would have to be amended to carry out the Norstad plan.

His proposal was made at the afternoon session of the first day of the sixth annual conference of NATO Parliamentarians after Vice President - elect Lyndon Johnson assured the 200 delegates that the "new leadership" of the United States would continue all-out support of the Atlantic alliance.

Norstad addressed delegates from 14 of the 15 member nations. Turkey was not represented apparently because of still-developing internal political problems.

**French Ask Unity**

In other developments, the parliamentarians:

—Heard an address of welcome by French Premier Michel Debre in which he called for greater unity and "military solidarity" in the alliance to meet the "permanent menace of communism, which is taking advantage of the emergence of underdeveloped countries."

Debre also said that France is "a strong partisan of increased cooperation" with all its Atlantic partners.

—Were told by Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange that success or failure of NATO in the future would depend upon how it regulated its relations with underdeveloped countries.

Sen. Johnson's remarks followed Debre's welcome address.

In a speech cleared in advance by President-elect Kennedy, he called on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to direct more of its energies into the cultural and economic battle against Communism.

He said the change in the administration decided by the U. S. electorate was "in no sense a repudiation" of America's military alliances.

Johnson emphasized that he was speaking strictly as a "parliamentarian" and that until next January "the full and sole executive authority remains with the administration of President Eisenhower himself."

But the delegates were expected to interpret his speech as an indication of the future alliance policy of the administration of President - elect Kennedy. A spokesman for Johnson said Kennedy had read and approved the speech in advance.

"Beyond mutual military purposes we can do much more to implement concepts of economic progress and social gain," Johnson told the conference.

He paid high tribute to President Eisenhower, declaring "he will leave public office with the continuing respect, trust and esteem of all his countrymen without regard to domestic partisanship."

**Refers To Elections**

In a reference to the significance for America's Allies of the U. S. presidential elections, Johnson said:

"Our recent elections have resulted in new leadership. In no sense is that a repudiation of President Eisenhower's support for the instruments of mutual strength in Western Europe."

"A new generation of Americans — who came to early maturity fighting for freedom on the fields of Europe and the islands of the Pacific — is coming to power in the leadership of our land.

"In their hearts is a determination to make the most vigorous use of America's resources and capacities to assure their children, your children, and the children of all nations, a life without war — a future of peace.

"The voice of isolation is still in America. Each party — each section — speaks now with one voice for more effective participation in more meaningful joint endeavors among nations for universal peace, freedom and justice."

Johnson arrived in Paris Sunday for the conference on key problems confronting the NATO alliance. The conference will adopt recommendations to the NATO governments on such issues as: worldwide extension of NATO responsibilities; Western political, economic and psychological tactics in relation to the East-West struggle; free world relations with the uncommitted nations; and assistance to underdeveloped nations.

# New Diplomatic Clash Seen Shaping Over Shooting of Embassy Aide in Cuba

Havana — (UPI) — A new diplomatic clash appeared shaping up today between the United States and Cuba over the shooting of an unarmed American Embassy aide by a Cuban army officer during a dispute in a Havana nightclub over a U. S. \$5 bill.

Wayne E. Henderson, 24, Pasadena, Calif., an embassy communications officer, was reported to be out of danger today following surgery at the police hospital for the wound suffered Saturday night. The hospital also reported that he was able to take liquids and that his over-all condition was "very satisfactory."

His assailant was identified as Capt. Jorge Robreno Mariquez of the army's technical investigation department. Robreno was taken into custody by police and held for questioning at La Cabana prison.

Henderson was shot by a .45-caliber pistol held against his stomach. Hospital authorities said the slug went through his body, entering the stomach over the left hip and emerging from his back, narrowly missing the spinal column.

American and Cuban authorities, while agreeing the argument was over money,



(UPI Telephoto)  
**WAYNE HENDERSON**  
Aide Said Recovering

gave conflicting versions of the incident. Sources here expressed be-

lieved that in view of the bad blood between Cuba and the United States, the revolutionary Cuban regime may file formal charges against Henderson accusing him of attempting to pass a counterfeit U. S. banknote.

U. S. Embassy officials were reported prepared to reject the accusations, on the basis of a report on the shooting given by Henderson's companion, Marine Cpl. William E. Tompkins of Warren, Ohio, an embassy guard.

The embassy quoted Tompkins as saying he and Henderson had drinks at the "21" Club and Henderson offered a \$5 bill in payment. Two men seated nearby demanded the banknote from the bartender and then asked Henderson if it were false and if he had any more American currency on him, according to Tompkins' account.

Tompkins said an argument followed and one of the men told the two Americans they were under arrest. At the doorway, he said, one of the Cubans jostled Henderson and the latter started to swing but was grabbed by Tompkins to avert an incident.

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