

Heavy Voting in Italian Election Ends; First Day Marred by Terrorist Bombs

Rome - (AP) - Two days of voting in Italy's national parliamentary election ended today with a predicted record turnout of voters.

When the polls closed, there had been no further incidents of violence such as the series of pre-dawn terrorist bombs which marred the first day of balloting Sunday.

Result Expected Tuesday

The outcome of the voting for a new 315-seat Senate and a 630-man Chamber of Deputies is not expected to be known fully before Tuesday night.

Two hours before the polls closed, nearly 90 per cent of the 34 million eligible voters had cast their ballots in some areas, with the heaviest turnout in the north. Some districts reported a 97 per cent vote.

It was estimated that the final voting total would run to between 83 and 95 per cent. While balloting was for parliamentary seats, the real issue was whether Premier

Aminore Fanfani's experimental Socialist-backed "center-left" government should continue.

Most Important Election

Many observers considered the election the most important in years and said it could determine Italy's political picture for the next decade.

Early predictions were that many members of Fanfani's Christian Democratic party would desert and vote for the Liberals in opposition to the "opening to the left." But it could not be determined whether they would be strong

Highway Office Gets Old Voucher

Salem - An eight dollar voucher, mailed out almost 48 years ago by the Oregon State Highway department, came back recently as a well-preserved, antique mailing piece.

The voucher, dated Sept. 12, 1917, was made out to C. T. Smith of Washouak, Wash., and was to be signed by him and returned as soon as possible. For reasons unknown, Smith never got around to mailing it.

The voucher was sent to Smith in payment of services furnished to "H. B. Fletcher and party," apparently highway surveyors. Smith transported the group "from Cascade Lockes to Wyeth," some five miles up the Columbia river. Four trips were made in August, 1917, at \$2 per trip.

In returning the voucher, the anonymous sender at Mosier enclosed it in an old self-addressed brown envelope with printing directed to Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, Room 303, State house, Salem.

Nunn took office April 10, 1917. He was the first state highway engineer of the newly formed State Highway department. State highway commissioners then serving, and who assumed office Feb. 28, 1917, were S. Benson, Portland, chairman; W. L. Thompson, Pendleton, and E. J. Adams, Eugene.

The past due voucher will remain in the highway department's library as an antique item.

Foreign Briefs

TYPHOON CAUSES DAMAGE IN GUAM

Agaña, Guam - (AP) - Winds of 85 miles an hour whipped up by typhoon Olive, plowed through Guam today, causing widespread property damage.

Authorities said there were numerous minor injuries but apparently no deaths.

RUSK IN PAKISTAN FOR DISCUSSIONS

Karachi, Pakistan - (AP) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrives here today for a conference of Central Treaty Organization ministers.

Rusk was flying in from Tehran where he conferred with Iranian leaders, including the Shah.

FOUR YOUNG EAST GERMANS FLEE TO WEST

Berlin - (AP) - Four young East Germans escaped to West Berlin early today by ramming a five-ton East German army truck through the concrete border wall.

COMMISSION TO DRAFT UAR CONSTITUTION

Damascus, Syria - (AP) - Syrian Information Minister Dr. Jamal Atassi said today a legal commission would be formed soon to draft a constitution for the proposed United Arab Republic.

The new U.A.R. will include Syria, Iraq, and Egypt. He said "National Fronts" would be organized soon in each country but will not eliminate political parties—"only their differences and divisions."

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Bill Introduction Period in California Legislature Ends

Sacramento - (AP) - The state legislature, past its bill introduction period, focused attention on floor and committee action today.

With only two months remaining in the six-month session, the lawmakers still had before them most of the major programs backed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

These included: The \$3.2 billion state budget, expected to come from Ways and Means committee in mid-May for debate on the lower chamber floor. Senate Finance committee is aiming for approximately the same date.

The governor's proposal for a limited four-year moratorium on the death penalty. It has been approved by the assembly on a close vote but faces an almost certain defeat by the senate.

An administration supported bill to let the state fair employment practices commission investigate discrimination in housing. It has been watered down somewhat from its original form as introduced by Negro Assemblyman William Byron Rumford (D-Berkeley).

The governor's proposal for a state withholding tax effective July 1, 1964. Its chances of approval were buoyed last week when Brown said he might consider forgiveness of 50 per cent during the first year the tax is in operation.

Also scheduled for a hearing was a bill by Sen. Clark L. Bradley (R-San Jose) to legalize wiretapping with approval of a judge or a justice of the state Supreme Court.

4-H Club News

Straight Stitches

The 4-H Straight Stitches club held a cooking demonstration with hamburgers at their leader's home recently.

They ate the hamburgers for dinner. Karen Sanderson and Jacque Carlton demonstrated how to set the table.

The next meeting will be a cooking meeting at Jacque Carlton's home.

Smart Cookies

The tenth meeting of the Smart Cookies' 4-H club was held April 22 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Florey.

Kayn Ricks presided as president. Emerino King led the flag salute and Helen Norris the 4-H pledge.

Some future dates were read by Teresa Barnard and 4-H summer school was discussed, but no one was interested. Plans were discussed for a Mother's tea later in the year.

A cake sale will be held in the Paulsen and Gates Thift market in Central Point.

Marine Ousted in Spy Case Invited To White House

Washington - (AP) - A Marine officer discharged from the service on charges of slaying a suspected Cuban spy is among Medal of Honor winners invited to a White House ceremony Thursday.

The officer, former Capt. Arthur J. Jackson, said Sunday night that he intends to attend the ceremony. Jackson is now a mailman at San Jose, Calif.

He said he and his wife will leave from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday with 22 other Medal of Honor winners from California. He declined comment on the Cuban spy killing incident.

"When they (the Department of Defense) get ready for me to talk, I'll say something," he said.

About 250 of the 294 living Medal of Honor winners were expected to attend the reception, arranged some time ago.

Jackson was one of four Marine officers dismissed from the service because of the 1961 incident involving a Cuban employed at Guantanamo Naval Base.

One of the four, former Lt. William A. Szili, told newsmen Saturday that Jackson shot the Cuban in self-defense. Szili said he helped Jackson dispose of the body.

Szili said the Cuban was a Castro agent who was discovered prowling around a restricted powder magazine. He said he and Jackson sought to turn the prisoner over to the base police. The police declined to take him, Szili said, and told Szili and Jackson to take the Cuban to the gate and release him.

The gate was jammed by a defective latch, Szili said, and he went to get a sledgehammer to open it. While he was gone, according to Szili, the Cuban attacked Jackson, who fired in self-defense.

Szili said the body fell over a cliff and he and Jackson decided to say nothing because of possible international complications.

Rails Lead Stocks Into Firm Ground

New York - (AP) - Rails led the market into firm ground today.

Autos eased, led by Chrysler with a 2-point decline. Steels were mixed and chemicals firm. Aircrafts, tobaccos and international oils were irregular.

South Puerto Rico Sugar dropped more than 3 on profit taking. Libby, McNeill & Libby added a small fraction.

Electronics moved into higher ground with Litton and IBM up a point or more. Carbonium dropped around 1 1/2 in another narrow metals session.

Northwest Aviation, Polaroid, Xerox and American Distilling featured the downside with losses of more than a point.

Portland Girl in Universe Contest

Taft, Ore. - (AP) - Joet Fisher, 21, Portland, will represent Oregon in the Miss Universe Contest at Miami, Fla., this year.

She was chosen from among seven finalists before 500 persons at Taft High School Saturday night.

Janet Bokemeier, 22, Portland, and Betty Gilbert, 19, Corvallis, were named first and second runners-up.

The South Pole receives more sunlight in midsummer than any place on earth.

Rickover Claims Reactor Core of Sub 'Could Not Have Exploded'

Portsmouth, N.H. - (AP) - Vice Adm. Hyman K. Rickover testified today the nuclear reactor core of the sunken submarine Thresher was so designed that it "is physically impossible to explode like a bomb."

Rickover, known as the father of the atomic submarine, testified before a naval court of inquiry into the mysterious sinking of the Thresher April 10 with a loss of 129 men.

Rickover, wearing a conservative blue suit, testified in public for seven minutes. He then resumed testimony behind closed doors presumably on secret aspects of the nuclear-powered Thresher. A Marine guard was posted outside the hearing room.

No Radioactivity Noted

Rickover said that debris scooped up from the Atlantic where the Thresher sank showed no signs of radioactivity in tests conducted as recently as Sunday.

The debris was not identified. But the naval court previously had been shown debris that included a chunk of plastic believed from the Thresher's nuclear reactor shield.

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er's nuclear reactor shield, bits of cork, part of a life jacket and gloves used in the reactor room of a submarine.

"The reactor core is so designed it is physically impossible to explode like a bomb," Rickover said.

Rickover said that if the Thresher's reactor were flooded, the sea water would act as a coolant and provide an additional safeguard.

"There is no reason to believe any radiological problems were caused by loss of the Thresher," he said.

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Kennedy Returns To White House

Washington - (AP) - President Kennedy returned to the White House by helicopter today after a week end with his family at Camp David, Md.

Kennedy was accompanied on the helicopter by his daughter, Caroline, and the British ambassador Sir David Ormsby Gore, and Lady Gore. The Gores flew to the presidential retreat Saturday to lunch with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

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