

Japanese To Vote In Four Major Elections In April; Swing To Left Expected

By RUSSELL BRINES
TOKYO, March 26 (AP)—The serious Japanese will vote in four major elections in April, conscious that General MacArthur's recent proposal for an early peace treaty has whetted world interest in their politics.

Newspapers are hammering at the theme that Japan faces "a vital test" in selecting thousands of public officials, ranging from block leaders to national representatives.

The elections, which MacArthur ordered, are intended to clear out the legislative deadwood for inauguration of Japan's new "no-war" constitution May 3. They may illustrate the extent of the people's ability to take over a governmental structure vastly altered, largely by occupation authorities.

Under the eyes of allied observer teams, the elections are expected to be honest and without violence and to show further progress towards democracy in this still semi-feudal land.

The people are expected to illustrate their changing political sentiments by a definite swing toward the left, but without overthrowing the conservative majority.

It will be fundamentally a battle of political machines in which party discipline is tight, for a long process of reeducation still is necessary before the Japanese people can rule themselves as fully as allied planners hope.

The "month of the ballot" will open April 5 with the first election in Japanese history for prefectural governors, municipal mayors and village headmen. These previously have been appointed.

The people next will vote nationally April 20 to fill the 300 seats of the new house of councilors, the upper chamber which will replace the house of peers under the new constitution.

Five days later the voters will select 466 members of the house of representatives, and on April 30 they will vote again, for councilmen for prefectural, municipal and village assemblies.

In the various elections, several thousand candidates, including more than 100 women, have applied for screening of their past records. They must prove their past is free from wartime ultranationalism before being permitted to campaign.

The fundamental issues in all the elections are right versus left—the status quo against socialism or more radical proposals.

The social democrats advocate immediate nationalization of key industries as a step towards complete socialism. The communists argue loudly for "rights of the common man."

The principal conservative parties have failed to present any clear-cut program except to stand pat.

The well-dressed man "popped up in a front row seat yesterday and tried to address Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.), who was presiding.

Gallery attendants tried to hush him. He wouldn't hush. He also would not leave. Three ushers and a uniformed policeman came down and carried him, struggling, from the gallery.

He was taken to the office of Edward F. McGinnis, senate sergeant-at-arms, where he said he had spent 24 years in the army and had been injured. He was a visitor here, he said.

McGinnis said the man was not under arrest.

HIGH SCHOOL News Notes and Comment

By MARY O'BRIEN
"Lost Horizon," James Hill-ton's saga of the life of stranded men and women in a remote part of China, was presented by B. B. Blomquist's cast in a matinee performance for students. Supplementing the cast of home-talent, Joan Appling, guest artist from the University of Oregon, performed the Oriental dance.

L. A. V. I. S. H. costumes, a stage set of original design and great detail, and weird lighting effects for the storm settings completed the atmosphere desired for the play. The first act was presented in the forenoon, the latter part of the play given after lunch hour.

Tomorrow night's performance is for the general public; prices will be 30 cents for students, 60 cents for adults.

Measurements for caps and gowns for commencement were to have been completed today. During the remainder of the week the graduates-to-be are to order announcements and personal name cards from their room representatives or alternate representatives.

The list of Quill and Scroll candidates appointed within the week and to be initiated at the publications banquet April 25 has been announced. Before being considered for membership students must be of at least junior standing. The following students have been named out-standing in the field of journalism and thus are entitled to membership in the group: Ronald Brown, Pat Hulls, Betty Cleig, Donna Bradford, John Epley, Rosemary Bigbie, Virginia Oberg, Jody Bennett, and Mary Lou Case.

An urgent plea is being given to students and townspeople to lend clothing that was in vogue around 1900-1905 for use in the general class play. Such wearing apparel as hats, coats, dresses, and even a wedding dress is needed. Anyone willing to lend such articles of clothing is asked to contact either Margaret Bullard or her assistant Ruth Landry.

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Red Cross Spurs Drive To Finish By End Of Month

The 1947 Red Cross drive, slowed down considerably by extensive illness in the county, is getting back into active swing this week with the hope of concluding the campaign by March 31.

With approximately \$10,000 so far contributed toward the 1947 goal of \$25,000, intensive work must be done by committees to collect \$15,000 within the next six days to reach the mark, Frank X. Sexton, fund chairman said, asking cooperation of firms and individuals in the effort.

Only about one-half the expected special gifts have been received to date, Sexton advised and the remainder of these will boost the total considerably.

Former Big League baseball pitcher, Walter "The Great" Mails, assisting with the campaign had a full day of public appearances today, speaking at schools, before civic groups and on both radio stations and will continue his program this evening.

Sixteen high school girls, eight from KUHS and eight from the Sacred Heart academy, have been released from classes to help with contacts for the Red Cross throughout the residential districts.

The girls selected for this work are Betty St. John, Pat Hilton, Jean Stroud, Norma Puckett, Jody Bennett, Dorothy Collier, Margaret Bullard, Beryl Lund from KUHS and Gloria Depew, Hazel Vines, Darlene Smith, Rebecca Palacios, Gertrude Calhoun, Colleen McEnerney, Elice Mazzon and Inez Savio from Sacred Heart.

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HERALD & NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore. WEDNESDAY, Mar. 26, 1947, Page Three

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Portland Said Worst Port

PORTLAND, March 26 (AP)—To the list of the infamous ports of the world—Marseillas, Cairo, Shanghai—add the name of Portland.

At least it went down today in the list of the Masters, Mates and Pilots union, which told Governor Snell it was one of the globe's most dangerous ports for seafarers.

"Any man's life and property is in danger and organized thuggery has taken over certain sections of the city," the union added in a resolution to the governor and local officials.

The union also protested "undue delay" in prosecution of three men charged with first degree murder in the death last January of Frank B. Tutum, Billerica, Mass., ship captain.

A night club operator and two aides are accused of the slaying. Tutum's body was found at the base of a cliff in a fashionable residential district.

District Attorney John B. McCourt said the case was before the grand jury. He added a report is expected in a few days.

Portland Air Routes Planned PORTLAND, March 26 (AP)—Portland soon may gain the right to send airplanes on direct flights to Alaska and Hawaii.

A government committee said here yesterday that it would recommend customs revisions allowing flights between U. S. cities and U. S. possessions without formal border clearance.

In a brief hearing Portland businessmen protested against the stopover Portland planes now make at Seattle en route to Alaska for customs clearance. They asserted 60 per cent of the air traffic through Seattle for Alaska originates here.

London's railway stations and hotels damaged by bombing are being rebuilt at a cost of more than \$250,000,000.

Free For All Breaks Up Diet

TOKYO, March 26 (AP)—A free for all battle broke up a meeting of the election committee of the lower house of the diet today and caused minor injury to two of the representatives.

The meeting lasted just five minutes, but long enough for Chairman Nobuyuku Inawato to ignore a socialist speaker in accepting a motion from another committee member and for the socialists to fly at the chair in rage.

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Pottery Tea Pot—Reg. 98c **79c**

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Dish Drainer REG. \$1.49 **\$1.69**

"Neoprene" Coated with tray for silverware. 16 1/2 x 12 inches.

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Full length and width, easily attached to standard size boards.

Potato Peeler—Reg. 15c **11c**

Peels, shreds, slices, cuts, and cleans. Works like paring knife.

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"VARCON" SPARK PLUGS REG. 43c ea. **29c EA.**

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