



NEW YELL LEADERS at Altamont Jr. high school are (l to r) Dani Waldrep, Linda Fyock, Margaret Hayden and Ruth Richerson.

Reds Suffer Bad Defeat In Recent Jap Elections

By WILLIAM JORDAN
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 1948 election, failed to place a single one of its 107 candidates in Wednesday's balloting.

TV Group Mulls Shows

NEW YORK (AP)—A television industry group urges a review of mystery programs and says the carnival "pitchman" type of commercial "belongs on the midway, not on television."

The group, the National Television Code Board of Review, met yesterday to study operations under the voluntary code—subscribed to by 94 TV stations. The board was set up last spring by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

After the closed meeting John E. Fetzer, board chairman and president and owner of WKZO-TV at Kalamazoo, Mich., issued a statement saying:

"The board recognizes that there have been excesses in scheduling programs containing drinking when children may view them. We are asking code subscribers to pay special heed to such programs at hours when children normally would not be in the audience."

"Cleanest business in town!" Men's Hand Laundry, 11th and Klamath, Phone 2-2531.

Publisher Found Slain

NEW YORK (AP)—Andres Requena, 44-year-old co-publisher of a Spanish language newspaper, was shot to death last night in the hallway of a Lower East Side tenement building.

Requena's newspaper, "De Patria," is editorially opposed to the government of President Hector Trujillo of the Dominican Republic.

Police said they knew of no political angle involved in the slaying, but would investigate every possibility.

A cab driver, Sol Tatitsky, said he drove Requena to the address and agreed to wait five minutes.

Tatitsky said he heard five shots. Four bullets were found in Requena's body, crumpled on the first-floor hallway. Police found the 38-caliber gun in the rear of the building. One bullet still was in the weapon.

Cantor Shows Improvement

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eddie Cantor continues to show improvement from his collapse from exhaustion and a slight heart attack Sunday.

The 60-year-old comedian has been forced to cancel a scheduled Oct. 26 telecast.

Cantor is expected to remain hospitalized for at least another 10 days. He is allowed no visitors, other than his family, and no telephone calls.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
SAVE MORE—BUY 100 TABLETS. 49¢

Figures Show Decline In Strikes After T-H Passage

(ED's NOTE: This is the last of six articles dealing with the Taft-Hartley Law. The reports were prepared by the public relations department of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles, and are being published by the Herald and News as a public service.)

The "Declaration of Policy" which Congress wrote for the Taft-Hartley Act says that "the industrial strife which interferes with the normal flow of commerce and with the full production of articles and commodities for commerce can be avoided or substantially minimized if employers, employees and labor organizations each recognize under law one another's legitimate rights in their relations with each other, and that under law neither party has any right in its relations with any other to engage in acts or practices which jeopardize the public health, safety or interest."

The policy statement further says that conditions which "lead to strikes and other forms of industrial strife or unrest . . . causing diminution of employment and wages in such volume as substantially to impair or disrupt the market for goods" must be eliminated. Sometimes figures are dull but a comparison of the four years before the passage of the National Management-Labor Relations Act

(Taft Hartley Act) in 1947 with the four years following, produces very interesting information.

From 1943 to 1946 inclusive (and these include the war years with the supposed no-strike pledge by unions) there were 18,443 strikes in the United States according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Taft Hartley Act was passed in 1947 and in the four years following 1948-1951 inclusive there were 15,816 strikes. This represents an average of 656 fewer strikes per year than in the preceding period. During the four years before 1947, there were 12,170,000 idled by strikes. During the four years following, 10,047,000 were idled by strikes or an average of 530,750 fewer men per year idled by strikes after the passage of the Taft Hartley Act.

Man-days of production lost in

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"When the farmer and lumberman prosper it creates purchasing power so that the business man and labor prosper. If I can protect the lumbering and farming industries of Oregon, businessmen and labor will have prosperity."



SAM COON
Republican

CD Officials Hear Radio Talk

John Huntoon, assistant secretary of the American Radio Relay League conferred with communications officials of the Klamath County civil defense organization Wednesday at the local group headquarters on Eberlein Street.

Huntoon is from West Hartford, Conn.

the four years before 1947 totaled 176,200,000; in the four years after, 143,100,000 - an average of 8,375,000 fewer man-days lost per year.

Translated into money this means workers were saved approximately \$93,093,750 in pay checks through this reduction in "the industrial

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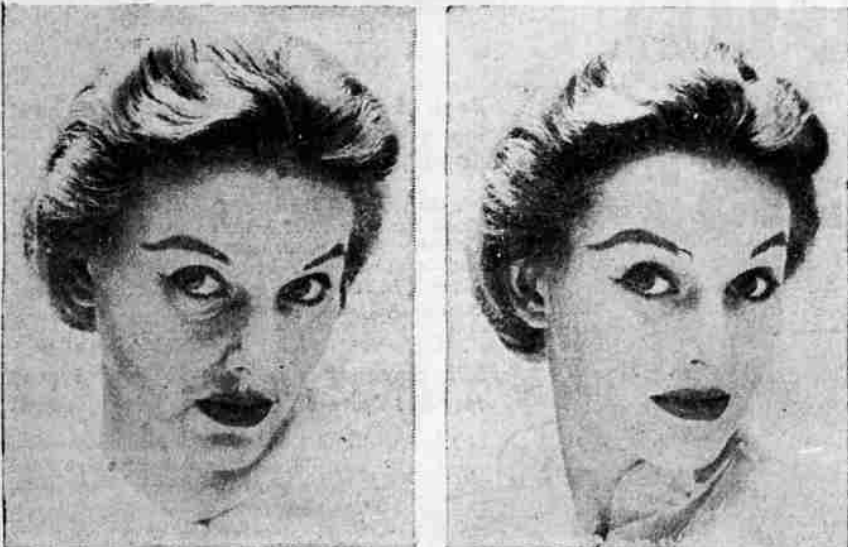
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