

Isle Nation To Elect Parliament

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — This restive Indian Ocean island is slated to elect a new Parliament Saturday, but with 23 parties in the field, it is doubtful any will emerge with a clear victory.

Political leaders agree firm and decisive government is vitally needed to tackle Ceylon's pressing economic and social problems. But they don't see much hope of a solution after a confused campaign in which 898 candidates competed for 151 seats in the lower house.

Only the United National party of former Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake has predicted with any conviction that it will win a majority. Prime Minister W. J. G. Dahanayake insists no party will get more than 40 seats, thus making a coalition government necessary.

Ceylon has had no stable government since Prime Minister Solomon W. R. D. Bandunayake was assassinated last September. His successor, Dahanayake, dissolved Parliament two months ago, because of a shrinking majority and unrest in his Cabinet.

The slain prime minister's widow, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, 44-year-old mother of three, has been drawing large crowds at rallies of the Sri Lanka Freedom party, which has 108 candidates in the field. She has moved audiences to tears saying her husband sacrificed his life for the nation. She asks voters to help carry on her husband's program, although a frequent charge is that Bandaranaike had no program and was only a political opportunist.

Pleads Guilty

Franklin J. Rolston, 40, a transient working near Merrill, pleaded guilty in district court Monday to stealing a jar of instant coffee from the Market Basket food store, Ninth and Pine streets, last Friday. District Judge Pro Tem P. K. Puckett sentenced Rolston to 15 days and \$50.

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GRAND PRIZE WINNERS in the recent 1960 talent show sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans went to a Klamath Union High School instrumental group. Decision was by vote of the audience. The musicians, "The D.L.'s" played "Rawhide" to win the trophy. Left to right are Dennis Morrow, Ted Lindow, Lyle Phelps, Dale Cummins, Don Sharp, Larry Johnson, DAV Commander Daniel Johnson, with trophy, Lawrence Bullard, show chairman and Cecil Nicholson, assistant chairman. Runnerup for the trophy was Kriss Spielman, Henley School, with a pantomime, "Bubble Gum."



MRS. HAROLD DAVIES

Heart Surgery Report Given

BLY—Mrs. Harold (Betty Lou) Davies told members of the Bly Women's Club of her experience with heart surgery at a recent meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Donald McGee.

Mrs. Davies was sent to San Francisco last November by a local physician when research made it possible to correct a damaged valve in Mrs. Davies' heart. Improvement was rapid and she is now in good health.

The Bly woman spoke in connection with the current Heart Fund Drive.

Californian Held On Check Count

Galen Cecil Story, 24, Marysville, California, was returned here Monday to face a charge of passing a worthless check at Tucker's East Side Grocery last October 26.

The December grand jury accused Story, in a secret indictment, of buying \$1.55 worth of groceries and obtaining \$18.15 in cash with a bad check.

Story was extradited from California and was returned here by Deputy Sheriff Lou Bogart.

Education Master Plan Slated For Committee

By DE VAN L. SHUMWAY
SACRAMENTO (UPI)

A master plan for higher education in California, already described as a corpse by its author, appeared headed for an interim committee study by the Legislature today.

The Senate Education Committee scheduled a session today to attempt a compromise agreement on the proposal introduced by Sen. Donald L. Grunsky (R-Watsonville).

A day-long session Tuesday, broken only for lunch and a Senate floor meeting, ferreted out major opposition to the master plan.

As the session ended, Grunsky told the committee: "I'm wondering if we are not reaching the point where we are laboring on a corpse."

At that point the committee had adopted almost a dozen amendments to the original bill, submitted to the lawmakers after a one-year study by a blue-ribbon educational group.

Control of Money
These amendments put the proposal more nearly in line with objections voiced by legislative counsel A. Alan Post and introduced in the form of a compromise bill by Sen. George Miller (D-Martinez).

They were designed to clear up a dispute over whether the Legislature might be giving away too much of its pursestring control over state colleges—and handing it over to a board of trustees appointed for 16-year terms.

DA Loses Out To Court Judge

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (AP)—A crackdown on overtime parking caught up with Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerome Cohen.

"I must have the record so far," he remarked Tuesday to the desk sergeant at the police station as he paid four \$1 fines.

"No, I'm sorry," replied the sergeant. "You don't have the record, William J. Gregg has it."

Gregg, who has six fines, is the city court judge.

A new, and telling, blow came when Sen. Hugo Fisher (D-San Diego) moved to strike from the bill sections which would eliminate the interests of the University of California and the state colleges.

Under the Grunsky bill and the Miller proposals, the colleges would be empowered to grant degrees through the masters in liberal arts and sciences and in the professions, including teaching. The doctorate degree would be awarded jointly with the university.

Exclusive Jurisdiction
The university would be allowed "exclusive jurisdiction" over instructions in law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and graduate architecture.

Fisher claimed this gave to the university the power to "cut the cake and take the largest piece" in California higher education.

He said that in the future "people are going to be educated in the state colleges or not at all" because the university is becoming primarily a research institution.

Grunsky objected strenuously to the proposed Fisher amendments on grounds that one of the major purposes of the master plan was to define functions of the university and the college systems.

He said that if the committee adopted Fisher's amendments "you might as well junk the master plan and throw the whole thing in with one board" with power over the university and the state colleges.

Hospital In Sf Has Twin Binge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — St. Francis Memorial Hospital is on a twin binge.

Twins, for the third time in three days, were delivered in the hospital's maternity unit Tuesday. Helen Jones, the hospital's community relations director, said only seven sets of twins were born at St. Francis all last year.

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CF Girls To Celebrate Half Century

Camp Fire Girls are celebrating their 50th anniversary beginning Thursday, March 17.

Because of spring vacation in local schools, no special activities have been planned for the day. Instead, members will celebrate "Founders Day" during group meetings at their convenience sometime before March 30.

A formal golden jubilee celebration is scheduled nationally for November. Then the organization will conduct a convention in New York City. Three adults and a Horizon Club girl from the Klamath Council are expected to attend.

Locally, an anniversary observ-

ance spanning the year began March 6 with a "Go To Church Day." All members of the local council attended their preferred church services dressed in full uniform.

They will plant more than a thousand trees in the Klamath area on Arbor Day, April 9. That chore is a portion of their long-term national conservation program called "She Cares — Do You?"

During summer camping time, the girls will observe the anniversary with special "jubilee days." A week in September has been reserved for invitations to join awards.

Camp Fire and for welcoming new members and leaders.

A series of dad-daughter dinners have been scheduled beginning next November and extending through the winter months. Next January 24 this council and others throughout the nation will conduct annual meetings. During that period they will feature a potluck — a winter festival of gift exchanges and feasts.

The anniversary celebration ends in March, a year from now. Then members will gather before grand council fires in all communities of the council to receive recognition awards.

Quiz Winner Seeking Job Doing Census

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Teddy Nadler, the St. Louis clerk who won \$254,000 on television quiz shows, is trying to get a \$13-a-day job as a census taker.

"I'm broke," said Nadler. "I need money."

To get the job, which will last for about two weeks, he must pass a vocabulary and map reading test.

"I understand it's a tough job and a tough test," he said. "I hope I can pass."

Nadler, who has a photographic memory, ground out answers to difficult questions steadily from 1956 through 1958 on TV quiz shows. His answers sounded as if they were pouring out of a recording machine, which is what some persons claim Nadler virtually is.

When his television appearances ended, Nadler couldn't find work. He says he has had "a lot of doctor bills and some bad callers who gave me bad advice."

Some time ago, Nadler, who lives in suburban University City with his wife and three sons, predicted he would be broke in short order unless he got a job quickly.

The Census Bureau office will test Nadler and 75 other applicants Thursday. Officials described the test as simple.

Nadler said he has been "working around the house" since he left show business. He was a \$70-a-week government clerk before he became famous on the quiz shows.

"If I pass the test, I'm going to be an ordinary census taker," said Nadler. "I'm just plain old Teddy Nadler now. I'm tired of all this publicity."

NO COMPLAINTS
MARION, Va. (UPI) — Sam Robinson, 26, escaped serious injury Monday when his auto plunged through a guard rail down a 30-foot embankment into the Holston River.

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