

Gen. Marshall Suggested For President

By FRANCIS J. KELLY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—A democratic senator, Edwin Johnson of Colorado, declared today "The new deal is through" and urged his party to draft Gen. George C. Marshall for president.

"Even a child knows that a political revolution comparable to the Harding landslide is sweeping this nation," Johnson said in a statement after digesting the returns from Tuesday's off-year elections.

"As Americans we ought to be interested in its causes and we should place country ahead of party."

Unless drastic steps are taken by the democrats, Johnson declared, they can look for a sweeping continuation of the republican gains reflected by election of governors in Kentucky and New Jersey, a lieutenant governor in New York, and by victories in several local contests.

He termed the new deal a "corpse" and predicted that if the democratic party clings to it, the democrats "will lose the senate, the house and the governors of every northern and western state in the next election."

Johnson, who has frequently differed with the Roosevelt administration in his seven-year tenure as senator, thus brought into the open the Marshall-for-president talk which has been buzzing in Capitol Hill cloakrooms for several weeks.

Another democratic senator, who would not be quoted by name, said Marshall, the army's chief of staff, is being discussed with increasing frequency as a likely candidate, especially in connection with republican moves to give Gen. Douglas MacArthur the No. 1 or No. 2 spot on the party's 1944 ticket.

Setting forth his views, Johnson said: "This is a time to draft men. In this grave crisis the democratic party owes it to the people to draft Gen. Marshall for president. He is not a candidate and he will emphatically say so, but no patriotic American from George Washington down can refuse such a call."

"George Marshall is not only a very great soldier and military leader, he is a fine Christian gentleman and a statesman in the highest sense of that much-abused term. He has depth and he has courage. He has tact and he has the respect and confidence of the congress and the people regardless of party."

"He is the man of this tragic hour."

Armies in Italy Threaten Nazi Right Flank

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will need to hold back the Americans farther inland at any cost. Evidence that the Germans are fully aware of the danger of their position was seen in the appearance of a fresh division, the 305th Infantry, on the American sector—but Clark's men pushed these new troops backward also.

(The daily German high command communique acknowledged fighting in Italy was "continually increasing in intensity," spoke of heavy casualties of the attacking Americans and British and said one Nazi "battle group" was encircled in a bitter night engagement but fought its way back to the German main lines.)

The allied air force, meantime, threw a punch at the Germans fighting guerrillas in the Balkans, US Mitchell bombers and Lightning escorts smashing the Berat Kucevo airfield where the Nazis had based a batch of antiquated Stuka dive-bombers. Other bombers struck at communications, motor transport, fuel dumps and bridges behind the Italian battlefield.

RAF planes based in the middle east intensified their operations in the eastern Mediterranean and Aegean area.

A fifth army spokesman on the Italian front said today that American troops were the first forces into Isernia when it was captured two days ago.

The Germans continued to fight the same skillful rearguard actions they learned so well in Tunisia, Sicily and southern Italy. The allied troops also demonstrated they have learned a great deal in the art of close pursuit, notably in swift movement across mountains which the enemy hoped would prove impassable.

Stalin Reveals Second Front Allied Plans

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the independence of Austria. Stalin, the first of the "Big Three" national leaders to speak publicly of the Moscow conference since its conclusion, confirmed the widespread feeling that the joint meeting of the foreign secretaries of the United States, Britain and Russia, brought full agreement on a military program for the early defeat of Germany as well as opening new vistas of American-British-Russian cooperation in the postwar world.

The Marshall, making one of his rare public appearances, said the "collaboration of the Allies has become stronger and better" through the past year, climaxed by the Moscow sessions.

In a confident 45-minute speech during which he reviewed the crises brought to the Soviet Union during three years of war and the Russian successes in overcoming them, Stalin said the past 12 months "brought the turning point of the war."

During the darkest moments of the war, Stalin related, the "troops of the Red Army did not lose heart."

"They steadfastly withstood all trials," he continued. "They found enough strength to hold back the enemy and to inflict counterblows. . . . Last year our troops went over to the offensive and delivered a neat and mighty blow. First, before Stalingrad in the Caucasus and in the area of the middle reaches of the Don, and then at the beginning of 1943 at Velikie Luki and before Leningrad and in the area of Rzhev. . . . Since then our troops have won big successes while the Germans have suffered one defeat after another. . . ."

The Red army drive, Stalin declared, had "succeeded during this year in liberating about two-thirds of the area temporarily captured by the enemy during the previous two years."

Davis Objects To Inflation Control Plan

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coal miner but calling for him to dig coal an hour longer each day. With the coal dispute out of the way, one over wages of steel workers apparently is looming. The United Steelworkers of America, headed by Philip Murray who also is president of the CIO, is reported determined to seek an increase of 15 cents an hour irrespective of the WLB's "Little Steel" formula which limits general wage increases to 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941. The steelworkers have received all the increase allowable under this formula.

In writing to Wallace, Davis said union leaders on the whole had been conscious of their responsibilities under the government's program. "The outstanding exception," he added without mentioning any name, "should not obscure the wisdom and forbearance of these responsible labor officials."

He declared wage stabilization has been a success and added: "As the months flow by and the board continues to hold wages at the general level of September 15, 1942, we become increasingly conscious of the fact that we are asking one segment of our society to do its part to protect all Americans from the ravages of inflation while, at the same time, a similar obligation has not been placed as heavily upon the shoulders of some of the other segments of this society."

While the WLB held the Ickes-Lewis coal wage scale is within the wage stabilization program, it will require a boost in the price of coal. Officials of the fuels administration said today they are studying how much of an increase will be necessary as a preliminary to a formal request to the office of price administration to raise coal price ceilings. Estimates have ranged from 15 to 45 cents a ton.

There is every indication that until this question is settled there will be no return to normal production. An operators' spokesman in Alabama said several commercial mines in that state "cannot and will not reopen" until new prices are fixed. Some in Arkansas took the same attitude.

Russians Charge Nazis Slaughter

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)—An extraordinary state commission on atrocities announced today that the Germans killed 135,000 civilians and captives during their occupation and evacuation of Smolensk province.

Other charges made by the committee were: the Nazis took hundreds of tons of steel from buildings back to Germany; blew up the electric power station and the city's principal bridge; burned 646,000 library books; tore down a section of the Smolensk Kremlin wall built between 1567 and 1620; and destroyed or damaged numerous churches, two of which were built in the 10th century.

Food to Drop By Paper Chutes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Paper parachutes will be used in the future to deliver foodstuffs and other supplies to isolated troops in combat areas. The navy said today these "chutes can safely carry a load of 100 pounds when released from an airplane flying at a speed of 180 miles an hour, and are not affected by rain.

"The paper parachute costs approximately one-fifth as much as the standard human parachute and will effect a considerable saving in nylon and other fabrics used in ordinary escape parachutes," the navy said.

Bowles Says Food Prices to Go Up
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles asserted today that if congress prohibits subsidies to keep retail prices down "American housewives soon will be paying more for certain important foods."

Solomons Showdown Approaches

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that Japanese planes within the past week had sunk two aircraft carriers in the south Pacific. Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless divebombers, making their debut at Rabaul where Liberator and Mitchells previously had dominated that fortress, opened the assault before noon.

Torpedoes, always deadly weapons for warships, smashed into five heavy cruisers and a light cruiser. Another light cruiser was hit by bombs.

Seventy enemy fighters rose to combat these bombers and the covering fighters were inferior in numbers. But the navy pilots shot down 24 Zeros for certain and possibly 22 others.

It was such a staggering blow that when Liberators appeared after noon with P-38s to blow up warehouses and supplies piled high on the wharves only 20 enemy fighters could be mounted against them. Two were shot down for certain and two others probably.

The attacking forces lost nine planes. It was the ninth strike against Rabaul since General MacArthur told his press conference October 11 that he intended to knock out that Japanese base, key to enemy defenses in both the south and southwest Pacific.

In those attacks, 73 enemy aircraft have been listed as destroyed, probably destroyed or damaged in the air and on the ground, with 259 definitely destroyed on the ground and 263 shot out of the air.

A heavy cruiser, seven destroyers, a gunboat, 12 merchant ships, 43 seagoing small vessels, four coastal ships and 70 harbor craft have been sunk. Seven heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, two destroyers, a submarine, a submarine tender, a destroyer tender, 10 merchant ships and two tankers have been damaged.

In the Bismarck sea, early Saturday morning, a Catalina from Admiral Halsey's forces bombed a destroyer in a convoy in the Kavieng area. Headquarters also reported that last Wednesday night, Liberators scored bomb hits which disabled a 10,500 ton tanker and set fire to a cargo ship of more than 10,000 tons north of Mussau island.

Slavs Broaden Asiatic Drive

LONDON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Strongly supported by American and British air might now swinging heavily over the Balkans, the Yugoslav army of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) broadened its battle against the Germans today with a counter-offensive against Nazi troops on the Peljesac peninsula.

This maneuver was still unfolding tonight as the partisans undertook to clear the enemy off the long, narrow land arm which extends into the Adriatic sea along the Dalmatian coast. The peninsula, about 50 miles long and three to five wide, is in the Herzegovina area at the mouth of the Neretva river.

The extent of their progress was not known.

Mrs. Candra Struck by Auto

Struck by an automobile as she crossed the street at the intersection of Ferry and Commercial, Mrs. Arvie Candra, more than 70 years old, resident of 1995 North Front street, sustained fractures of two bones in her left leg and possible internal injuries Saturday shortly before noon.

Meat Shortage Threatened By Labor Lack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Quick action to relieve a serious livestock and meat shortage in the Pacific northwest was taken by government officials today after a delegation of House members appealed to James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization.

The delegation told officials that lack of help in packing plants and the seasonal peak for marketing beef, hogs and lambs had glutted the markets and would interfere with providing meat for civilians. They said livestock growers were unable to dispose of their animals.

Representative White (D-Idaho) announced tonight the War Food Administration (WFA) had notified him it was sending experts to Washington state to solve the situation. He said a meat buyer was being sent from Chicago, a veterinarian from San Francisco and a refrigeration expert from Portland, Ore., to examine places for storing meat while the War Manpower Commission (WMC) and the United States employment service each was sending a representative to look into the manpower situation.

White said he was told that arrangements would be made to slaughter all the animals available and that the refrigeration expert would examine all meat and fruit storage plants to provide places for storing meat. He said he hoped the action would result in closed packing plants being reopened and that the situation in the Spokane area where workers were needed would be relieved.

Dean Blames Alcoa for Delay

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recommended to the war production board the use of the low grade bauxite through concentration of the ore but the proposal had not been adopted. He said that when it was suggested that additions be made to the plants using bauxite to make aluminum from the waste red clay resulting from the process the bureau had recommended that an aluminum-iron-clay plant be constructed instead but the plan was rejected. He said the proposed additions to the bauxite plants of Alcoa had been constructed by the government to be operated by Alcoa.

The witness told the committee that the nation's domestic supply of bauxite would last two years and said the bureau had recommended that a plant for making aluminum from clay be authorized for the Pacific northwest where large deposits of aluminum clay had been located.

Mrs. Johnson Is Hit-Run Victim

Second Salem traffic pedestrian accident Saturday, this one involving a hit-run motorist, sent Mrs. Earl Johnson, box 81, Auburn, to Salem Deaconess hospital at 8:45 p.m. with chest injuries, a deep cut on one leg and face lacerations.

Police early this morning held a description of the car and believed they had located it. The accident occurred in the 200 block of North Commercial street.

Japs Continue China Gains

CHUNGKING, Nov. 6 (AP)—Strong Japanese forces plunged deeper into China's rice bowl today in a general advance along a 90-mile front from the Yangtze river to Tungting lake and the Chinese high command in a communique said the Yangtze river port of Sungtze was threatened by the invaders.

In addition to the successful drive toward Sungtze, which is 30 miles west of Shasi, the Chinese command said the Japanese advanced in most other sectors of the Yangtze-Tungting front, with invader columns near the outskirts of Lihsiang (Lichow), 50 miles southwest of Shasi.

The Japanese offensive, launched with 30,000 men, was believed designed to prevent a possible large-scale Chinese attempt to retake the city of Hankow.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese drive was costing the invaders heavily and declared that 400 Japanese were annihilated south of Nahnien, near Tungting lake, and the invaders were forced to withdraw from advanced positions.

Willamette To Give Army-Navy Exams

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other opportunity to qualify for the army specialized training program when they take the army general classification test. Unsuccessful candidates for the navy college program may be selected for college training or for other training leading to commissions at any time after they enter the service provided they show particular aptitude and are recommended by their commanding officers.

Registrations for the examination may be made in the office of Dean Luther, Eaton hall, on the Willamette campus. The test will be given in an Eaton classroom.

Parents Hold Hope for Tom

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP)—For the second time this year the family of Flier Tom Harmon, Michigan's all-America football star of recent years, was keeping a vigil for him today.

The parents, Louis Harmon, 70, and Mrs. Rose Harmon, 65, attended early mass at St. Mary's Catholic cathedral, braving a cold rain to pray for Tom's second deliverance after receiving war department word that he was missing in action over China since October 30.

Last spring Lieut. Harmon survived a bomber crash in the Dutch Guiana jungles.

Russian Children To Get Vitamin Pills
NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—With enough vitamin pills to supply 20,000 Russian children for a year, Mrs. Maxim Litvinoff, wife of the former Soviet ambassador to the United States, will leave next Wednesday to return to Moscow.

Mrs. Litvinoff expects to arrive in the Russian capital a few days before Christmas after a 15,000-mile trip which will take her across the continent, the Pacific ocean and Siberia.

Red Writer Discusses Conference

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discussed. The result, as we know, was a declaration by four states, (America, Britain, Russia, China) on universal security. The significance of this declaration lies in the fact that the biggest powers in the world, inspired by a lofty desire to insure peace and security for all nations and countries, are assuming responsibility for all necessary measures to achieve this aim.

The declaration of the four powers lays the foundation for durable postwar collaboration, with the object of maintaining peace and universal security.

But there are problems arising in the course of the war which call for quick settlement. This necessitates permanent consultation between the allied powers. The conference met this need by setting up a European advisory commission.

Another and very striking instance of the settlement of problems arising in the course of the war is the decision to form an advisory council for Italy and the declaration of a common policy toward Italy.

The decision in regard to this question was very interesting because, in the case of Italy, the allies were confronted with the necessity of giving practical effect to the principles which animate the freedom-loving nations in their fight against Hitler tyranny.

Italy was the first country to capitulate to the anti-Hitler coalition and the first wherein it became necessary to eliminate the consequences of a fascist regime and restore democracy.

Bing Crosby's Son Slightly Injured

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (AP)—Lenny Crosby, 5-year-old son of crooner Bing Crosby, was slightly injured today when the chauffeur-driven family automobile stopped suddenly in traffic. Three stitches were taken in his forehead at a receiving hospital.

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ON THE HOME FRONT
By ISABEL CHILDS

When W. T. McIntyre, manager here for United Air Lines, decided to "make a day of it" for his 5-year-old son and 3 1/2-year-old niece, he took the children not to the wide runways where the great airliners glide in, the little fighter planes zoom low and the dark bombers occasionally land.

They went instead on Saturday to the city fire station to view the big red trucks—some of us remember when one or two of them were shiny and new. Now, despite the fact that no run is completed until the "rig" has been washed down and polished, the scarlet fire wagons lack some of their splendor of earlier years. Or does the lack lie in my eyes?

David's eyes were big and his small body fairly trembled when his father said he might "touch" the hook and ladder, truck and the little red Ford that scoots to chimney fires. He did touch them, too, with tender fingers.

July, whose last name according to David is "Couthin," forgot a bruise and the dirt on her tiny right hand, probably forgot indeed the fall which had hurt her a few minutes before the fire station expedition. She was literally seeing red.

So far as David is concerned, there is no choice today between the profession of the fireman and that of the aviator, the small boy's father believes. I wonder if he has seen very many red planes?

Baruch Takes Postwar Job Of Conversion
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The giant task of finding a uniform policy of readjusting industry to war requirements as dictated by battlefield experience and also to peacetime reconversion was turned over today to a veteran government trouble-shooter—73-year-old Bernard M. Baruch.

War mobilization director James F. Byrnes announced the appointment of Baruch his chief consultant, to head a new unit in his agency to "deal with war and postwar adjustment problems and to be pursued by the various agencies of government concerned."

The unit will undertake first the difficult job of revising billions of dollars worth of war contracts, a problem harrassing legislative and administrative groups. The war and navy departments alone currently are engaged in revising more than 8,000 contracts involving several million dollars.

Cash Register Fails, 'Overtaxed'
Checkbooks and cash in their hands, 27 taxpayers were lined up outside Sheriff A. C. Burk's office window Saturday when the especially accoutred tax-accepting cash register broke down Saturday—"overtaxed," as Chief Tax Deputy Harold Domogolla expressed it.

Employees in the office completed the day's receipts by hand, rejoiced when by long-distance Domogolla was told that the cash register repair man, sought by mail and phone for more than a week, would arrive here today and proceed to break the sabbath by checking the apparatus.

Farm Bureau to Hold One-Day Conference
PENDLETON, Ore., Nov. 6 (AP)—The Oregon Farm Bureau will hold a one-day conference here November 12 as a substitute for the previously scheduled two-day state convention, Mac Hoke, state president, announced today.

Bowles Says Food Prices to Go Up
WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles asserted today that if congress prohibits subsidies to keep retail prices down "American housewives soon will be paying more for certain important foods."

"The issue is clear," Bowles said in his first press conference as OPA chief. "There are only two alternatives: a moderate amount of subsidy money to hold retail prices at present levels, or constantly rising living costs."



Dr. Henry E. Morris, Optometrist

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CE Convention Closes Today

Marion county Christian Endeavor convention delegates, here 90 strong Saturday, close their week-end meeting at an afternoon session today. Rev. J. Kenneth Wisbaek, pastor of the First Evangelical church, host congregation, will be the speaker.

"Youth—School or Industry?" was the subject of Rev. Dudley Strain's speech Saturday night before the organization. Youth that looks ahead will choose school today no matter what price industry may offer, he declared.

Women of the host church entertained the convention at a banquet Saturday night, patriotic in theme and decoration.

Today's closing session, expected to attract the largest attendance of all the convention gatherings, will feature special music by Leslie Carson, trombone soloist, and by the male quartet of the First Evangelical church. Rev. J. R. Turnbull will lead in prayer, and Mary Margaret Livesey, convention song leader, will conduct the song services.

Strike Hits Ford Plant

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (AP)—Approximately 7000 foundry production workers in the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant and 3300 employees of the Buick aluminum foundry at Flint were idle today as a result of strikes.

Production of castings for truck and other vehicle motors at the Ford factory was halted at least until Monday when the afternoon shift of foundry production workers joined the day shift in a work stoppage that company spokesmen said began yesterday following an argument between a workman and a plant foreman.

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S-W LINOLEUM VARNISH	\$1.36	qt.
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