

Early Meeting Of Big Three Now Expected

By JOHN M. HIGHTWOER
Associated Press Foreign
Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's re-election makes it virtually certain that he will hold an early meeting with Stalin and Churchill.

Turning on key questions of post-war cooperation, the conference will largely shape the course of Roosevelt's fourth term foreign policy.

The proposed second session of the big three, a year after their first gathering at Tehran, becomes possible now because the outcome of Tuesday's voting has restored to diplomacy the stability lost during hectic campaign weeks. Then foreign governments did not know whether they would have to reckon with Roosevelt or Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the weeks ahead.

Consequently diplomatic authorities here now expect an acceleration in international affairs beginning with the projected big-three session, which some officials hope may even be held this month.

Control of Germany
It appears certain that attempts will come soon to speed organization of the proposed world security organization and to get agreement with Britain, Russia and the other allies on control of a defeated Germany.

The great political issue to be settled in the big-three meeting is basic to American foreign policy: How far are Russia, Britain and the United States willing to go in harmonizing their interests? Since the U. S. and Britain have had long experience and share much confidence in their bilateral solution of this problem, the question really boils down to Anglo-American vs. Russian interests.

Stalin is believed to be looking to Roosevelt and Churchill for answers to these two fundamental



STATE LEGISLATORS — All three of Lane county's representatives in the state legislature: Earl Hill (left), Truman Chase (center) and John R. Snellstrom, won re-election Tuesday by commanding leads over their democratic opponents.

questions: (1) Will the United States take part, this time, in a world security organization? and (2) Can Britain be depended upon to work with Russia rather than against her in Europe

Domestic Problems
These questions also pose for the president one of his greatest domestic problems—holding popular support for the proposed new world organization against the attacks that are certain to develop. These are due to come to an issue in congress over senate approval of treaties committing the United States to join the proposed new league and over legislation governing the use of American armed forces to help prevent aggression.

Secretary of State Hull has been the author of the world organization campaign to date and despite his age and illnesses the president is expected to continue to rely on him for this and similar work as long as Hull is able to remain in office.

The top item on the agenda of a big-three conference is expected to be settlement of the voting procedure dispute left over from the Dumbarton Oaks world security planning.

Rink Teams Face Sunday Action

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Seattle's hockey league leading Ironmen will travel here Sunday night to meet the Portland Eagles, the freshman squad which boasts one victory and a whirl of youthful speed.

The Vancouver squad, cellar dwellers of the Pacific Coast Hockey league, will meet the Seattle Stars at Seattle.

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Baby Chick Group To Meet Nov. 14

Homer I. Huntington, Chicago, general manager of the poultry and egg national board; Clyde C. Edmonds, Salt Lake City, with the Utah poultry producers cooperative association; and Joseph R. Gerber, head of the Joseph R. Gerber company national advertising agency of Portland, will be the speakers at the 1944 fall meeting of the Oregon Baby Chick association slated for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the Hotel Marion in Salem.

Poultry raisers attending will hear a report on Oregon's contribution to the poultry and egg national board and tri-state hatchery organization; a report on the 1944 IBCA by Oregon's representative, Lloyd A. Lee of Salem; a discussion of the poultry, egg and feed outlook and a forecast of chick and hatchery egg prices for the 1945 season; and other discussions of interest to them. There will be exhibits of poultry equipment.

George M. Petersen of Eugene is a member of the Oregon association's board of directors, and is on the resolutions committee.

Liberty Ship Reaches Leyte Unescorted One Day After Invasion

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines.—(AP)—The S. S. David Dudley Field, a Liberty ship with four voyages to her credit, steamed into Leyte gulf unescorted one day after American troops had landed and claimed to be the first Liberty to arrive in the Philippines.

She began discharging her cargo and before she left on her return voyage had another first to her credit, the first Liberty ship to shoot down a Zero in the Philippines.

It was the night of A Plus 4—four days after the landing Oct. 20—when Japanese strafing planes winged in for a heavy attack on shipping in the bay. One plane picked out the Liberty and bored in barely 50 feet above the water.

The Liberty's navy gun crews opened up. Just off the port side the gunners hit the Zero and a wing caught fire. The pilot sought to crash his plane against the ship, and the gunners frantically attempted to beat it off.

It came on, its wing hit the port gun position and shattered on the starboard side. All guns had stopped firing except that of Gabriel N. Gutierrez, 19, of Cuba, N. M., who was still blasting away when the Zero spread its wreckage over the bridge. And Gutierrez walked away from the wreck.

The David Dudley Field did a job on this fourth voyage out of San Francisco, under the command of Capt. Albion M. Burbank, 32, Cambridge, Mass. It carried 750 additional troops for the fighting fronts. Its holds were loaded with 105 and 155 millimeter howitzer shells for the 24th division artillery. It had hundreds of 50 caliber machineguns and mortars. It was considered one of the most vitally needed ships to reach the Philippines.

There was no dock for the ship and her own merchant marine crew labored day and night to unload her cargo.

The David Dudley Field has left the Philippines now, slightly more battered than when she arrived. And after several hectic days of almost incessant raids she is a wiser ship.

Among the naval gunners who fought off Jap planes were Lloyd N. Ellis, Jr., Yakima; Millard J. Rouleau, Spokane; and Lawrence A. White, Hood River, Ore.

Materials Readied In Seal Sale Drive

Mrs. Robert T. Burnett, Eugene district Christmas seal sale chairman, reports work progressing on the preparation for mailing the many envelopes which will soon be going out to resi-

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dents throughout Lane county.

The Girls' League of Woodrow Wilson junior high school, under the leadership of Mrs. Macel Edwards, Girls' League adviser, has been stuffing and preparing for mailing a large quantity of the letters at the school.

Adult volunteers from various city women's clubs have been meeting with Mrs. Burnett at the Lane county public health office at 880 Willamette every day since Oct. 31, doing the same work as the Girls' League. This particular job of stuffing entails a great deal of work as each of the letters must contain a Christmas seal letter, an educational pamphlet, the return blue envelope, and one or more sheets of seals.

The office has received many additional requests this year for extra sheets of seals as many are anxious to give increased help during this present speeding up of the fight against tuberculosis which can so easily get a head start during these war times when people are prone to neglect their physical well being.

Extra seals also have been sent to others who it is thought might like to increase their contributions at this time but have been too busy to notify the health association of their intentions.

Adding first class postage also has made additional work as it means that all letters must be sealed but it is felt by the Lane County Health association directors that this extra work and expense will more than pay for itself by decreasing undelivered letters.

Mrs. Burnett says that she feels the fact that this drive will make it possible for all people in Lane county to have a free chest examination through the new mobile unit makes all the work and time she and her helpers are giving well worth while for she is sure this new project will save many lives and bring the goal of no more tuberculosis in our generation a promise soon to be fulfilled.

Dr. Merriam To Talk On Evolution Meaning

Open to the public is a talk by Dr. John C. Merriam, president emeritus of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D.C., on Friday, Nov. 10, at 101 Condon hall. It begins at 10 a.m.

Dr. Merriam, at the University of Oregon as consultant and lecturer on the human values of science and nature, will speak on "Evolution—Its Meaning Today." While at the University of California, Dr. Merriam started the scientific work in geology in the John Day region of Oregon and has been the chief planner and director of work there since.

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