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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1945
(It was Tuesday)
A. R. (Tony) Manno announces Ralph Cook and George Davis as leaders in Community Chest drive downtown solicitations.

From Ashland column: The recent robbery from a leading residence in the Scenic Drive district which rounded up three diamond rings, a solid gold necklace and a gold ring all at one and the same haul, might pass unnoticed but for the fact that the stock of valuable jewelry was the property of a local Methodist minister.

20 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1925
(It was Wednesday)
Assessed valuation table for 1925 shows slight increases in most items for Jackson county.

Girls' League debating team composed of Katherine Ford, Elaine Brophy, Mabel O'Neill and Ruth Garlock judged winner of contest at Senior High school.

30 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1925
(It was Friday)
Medford area residents approve new water bonds, a new city hall, and small annexations by vote of about three to one in special election.

Judge C. B. Watson plans trip to Los Angeles where he will edit and have published a history of Indian wars in Southern Oregon.

40 YEARS AGO

October 9, 1915
(It was Saturday)
J. T. Sullivan, manager of Rogue River Canal company, announces plan to construct \$250,000 expansion to provide water for additional 3,000 acres in Central Point-Tolo areas.

From Ashland column: The recent robbery from a leading residence in the Scenic Drive district which rounded up three diamond rings, a solid gold necklace and a gold ring all at one and the same haul, might pass unnoticed but for the fact that the stock of valuable jewelry was the property of a local Methodist minister.

What's the Answer?

Can You Get 4 of the 7?

- Pop. 1955, Editorial Research Report
1. If Eisenhower runs again in 1956 and loses all states that gave him under 55 per cent of their votes in 1952, he would or wouldn't be re-elected?
 2. More Germans are settling in Canada now than in the U.S., or more in the U.S., or is it about 50-50?
 3. The average woman of 65 will live about one, three or five years longer than the average man of 65, or about the same time, or one year less?
 4. The Straits of Mackinac are between two shores of the St. Lawrence, two Great Lakes, Key West and Cuba, or Canada and Washington state?
 5. Average total of bets (per person) at a race track (running) is about \$25, \$50, \$100, \$200 or \$300 an afternoon?
 6. A typical state takes in more money from its gasoline tax, property tax, auto license fees, or inheritance tax?
 7. The Russian word "Soviet" means strictly state farm, council, Communist dogma, nationalized factory, or military dictatorship?
- The Answers: 1. Would. 2. More in Canada. 3. About three years longer. 4. Two Great Lakes. 5. About \$100. 6. Gasoline tax. 7. Council.

Editorial Correspondence

San Francisco, Oct. 5—It took a lot of time and considerable hard work for this department to make the Brooklyn Dodgers win a world series from the Yankees—but at long last it has been accomplished. Everything comes to him who waits—if he can wait LONG enough!

And the victory was particularly sweet, for the lowly Bums came from behind, downed the cocky Yanks on their own grounds and, for the first time in baseball history, won the world title after losing the first two games. Even Ira Blue, the loquacious and partisan sports announcer, had to admit the Brooklyn team had what it takes. Some admission from Ira!

The death of George Cameron, editor and publisher of the S. F. Chronicle, at the age of 82, was given more space in that paper than the world series. Mr. Cameron often visited Medford when the Nion Tuckers spent the summers at their ranch on the Rogue, not far from Trail. He was always a vigorous, stimulating and dynamic visitor. He and Nion Tucker were brothers-in-law, having both married daughters of the late Mike de Young, owner and founder of the Chronicle, but they were not at all alike. Editor Cameron, born in Redding, Calif., a self-made millionaire in his 30's, was the high-powered, extroverted, tireless promoter-type, with always a score of irons in the fire and all of them apparently red hot as well as prosperous. He was not so much interested in making money per se however—although he made millions—as he was in the development of his city and his state. The list of his major accomplishments as printed in the Chronicle nearly equaled the number of honorary palbearers headed by former President Hoover and Vice-President Nixon. There was general agreement here his passing will be a genuine loss to his community and the state—no question this verdict was not only unanimous but entirely sincere. It is hard to think of a finer tribute for one of the "older boys" or one that would have pleased Publisher Cameron more.

A few years ago we awarded first prize for the WORST news commentator in the country to one Holmes Alexander—who at that time appeared frequently in the Oregonian. He disappeared from that highly respected daily shortly thereafter and while we realized our disapproval had nothing to do with it, we did hope that Alexander had decided to devote his talents to some other form of writing, preferably of a creative rather than a factual nature, to which he was better suited by disposition and character. But thanks to the McNaught Syndicate we are now informed Alexander is covering the Neuberger-Coon debate and a copy of his first offering is enclosed with the suggestion that the Mail Tribune subscribe to the series.

Here is Alexander's conclusion as to the significance of this debate regarding public versus private power, quote:

"The wayfarer though a fool could not miss the significance that's wrapped up in this contest. If nothing else it's a running fight between Rugged Individualism and Self-Pity. It's a packaged definition of American politics today."

We might conceive a self-respecting newspaper publishing the first five words as the reason for its rejection, but nothing more.

As has often been stated, we fail to see why "we the people" can't differ regarding public vs. private power without getting personal or abusive.

In this salesman's sample of his ability as a news commentator, Holmes Alexander after attending the first debate hasn't a word to say about the arguments of either participant. He confines himself to smearing our junior Senator as "whining" and "whimpering," notes he becomes so angry his lip trembles and "for one agonizing moment it seemed he would break into tears."

Not having been there we don't know whether that is fact or fancy, but what have such personal items to do with the case? Probably Senator Neuberger is more sensitive and emotional than Congressman Coon—he is certainly more intelligent—but these personal characteristics have no pertinence, and anyone competent to cover such a debate should know it.

The whole purpose of the debate is—or should be—to bring out the two sides of this controversial question, clearly and effectively—or at least as clearly and effectively as the abilities of the two participants allow—and thus aid the people in forming their opinions based upon the FACTS. Judging by the press reports in the MT—the California papers don't regard the debate as news—this has not been done, and the debate for some reason unexpected, had no moderator to see that it was done.

We have been here three weeks, but it seems like three days, the chief reason being very little has been accomplished. And for the first time in many visits to the cosmopolis on the Golden Gate we have met no one from Medford. As usual the Weather Man has behaved in an exemplary fashion—three weeks of sunshine, foggy at times and cool, but not a drop of rain and no cloudy days.

That censure of McCarthy by his colleagues in the Senate must have done him good. At least a copy of his 5,000 word speech on August 1st which has just been received by the undersigned, is the best effort we have ever waded through. Unlike previous attacks on President Eisenhower and his policies, there are no smears or even vague charges unsupported by evidence, or the usual table-thumping appeals to ignorance and prejudice. In fact we have to grant that from HIS standpoint the Senator from Wisconsin makes a case. The only trouble is his standpoint is 100 per cent wrong.

That standpoint is, briefly:

Coexistence with Russia is impossible. To attempt any friendly relations with that, or any other communist country, is cowardly appeasement. President Eisenhower in maintaining relations of personal friendship with his World War II pal Zhukov, is rendering a disservice to his country if not actually betraying it. The Four-Power conference was not only a fizzle but one of the worst diplomatic defeats for Uncle Sam in modern history, in fact came out exactly as Senator McCarthy predicted. In short, unless the Dulles-Eisenhower policy is changed, Soviet Russia will over run western Europe, and be master of the Pacific—or words to that effect, and the USA will be isolated and without an ally left.

A fairly dismal picture!

And what would the junior Senator from Wisconsin do about it? He doesn't say explicitly. But there is, as we see it, only one thing that he—and those who believe as he does—could do, namely: Declare war on Soviet Russia—the sooner the better. For if peaceful coexistence is impossible; if Chiang Kai-shek must be given sufficient U. S. aid to reconquer China; if all attempts at disarmament and "leading from strength" are futile; then why delay longer? If Russia, China and their satellites are determined to conquer not only the United States but the world by force, and nothing we can say or do will dissuade them, then Senator McCarthy might as well do what he once offered to do, raise a company of stalwart U. S. marines and land on the Red China coast as the first step in an invasion.

In other words, in this speech the Wisconsin Senator again tries to make the dominant issue in this country between those who are with him and against the communists, and those who are against him and ergo, for them; but he really ends up by making the fundamental issue between those who want World War III and those who favor making every possible and honorable effort to prevent it.—R.W.R.

Editorial Comment

COURAGE IN IDAHO

All is not lost. The University of Idaho joins the University of Oregon among Northwest institutions in refusing to be bullied. Idaho locked horns with the local American Legion and spurned the Legion's demand that the University keep Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins off its campus. The educator is scheduled to speak there in January. It is our hope that Oregon's courage in insisting on the right to invite J. Robert Oppenheimer to speak here firmed up Idaho's position. In objecting to Dr. Hutchins' appearance the Legion asserted that "His record has rendered him unsuitable for such appearances before our students." We suspect, however, that the Legion's principal objection is that Dr. Hutchins has served as a punching bag for the Legion's national commander. The commander's attack on Dr. Hutchins and the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic, of which Dr. Hutchins is president, will come to the attention of Legion members at the national convention in Miami this month.

We get a little tired of Mr.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

GENEVA REVISITED

Enough time has passed and enough has happened to enable us to see more clearly and concretely the significance of the



Walter Lippmann

meeting at the summit in Geneva last July. I am afraid that an honest examination must show that Moscow has had the initiative, and that it has taken formidable advantage of the military and political situation.

It has adapted its foreign policy to the fact that there is a military stalemate, and it is exploiting this fact in an astute and carefully calculated diplomatic campaign. The campaign is designed to undermine the western military system and to neutralize American power in Europe.

We shall soon be asking ourselves what is wrong with our own policies. We shall be asking ourselves whether they have not remained frozen in the pre-Geneva mold, and whether as a result we are not coming off second best in the diplomatic duel in Germany, in the Middle East and in the Mediterranean.

In retrospect, it is clearer than ever that what happened at Geneva was a public acknowledgment by the heads of states that they cannot wage an atomic war. The words used at Geneva were in the form of declarations and pledges that they would not go to war. But the underlying reality was that the governments knew from their scientists and military leaders that in the existing balance of power war has to be avoided.

That simultaneous public acknowledgment about war was all that was agreed to at Geneva. But that agreement was enormously important. For on both sides of the Iron Curtain there have been built up during the cold war military and political structures of alliances based on the expectation of a third world war. There is no doubt about this in regard to the foreign policy of the United States since the declaration of the Truman Doctrine. And in the East, the threat of encirclement by the United States has long been used to justify the domination of the satellites and the police repression within the Communist orbit.

It is clear enough now, I think, that some time last winter the Kremlin, realizing that there was an atomic stalemate, formed a diplomatic policy based on that fact. The major premise of the policy was that the fear of Soviet military aggression, which had been so strong, since the Korean aggression, should be removed from the minds of the people of

the Old World. Then, when the fear had been removed, the Soviet Union would be able to exploit diplomatically the great divisions of the non-Communist world—that of the two Germans, that of France and Germany, that of Islam and Europe, etc.

The removal of the fear of Soviet military aggression was easy enough because, as a matter of fact, Soviet military aggression was impossible in the existing stalemate. On this point, the Soviet policy was not to deceive the West. The policy was to advertise the stalemate which neither East nor West could alter.

The amiability of Moscow since the spring may reflect a number of things that are happening in the Soviet Union. But on the military level it has expressed the fact that war is at this time impossible. What the Kremlin wanted and what the Kremlin got at Geneva was a spectacular demonstration that there was no longer need to fear Soviet military aggression.

THE removal of that fear has made it difficult to keep the democratic parliaments voting the military appropriations. It has also produced a reappraisal of their foreign policies. The fear of Soviet military conquest having been largely dispelled, there is a new order so to speak, of priorities in many nations.

Among the Germans, for example, reunification has become more important than the military alliance with the West. Greece and Turkey have allowed themselves a quarrel over Cyprus that they would never have dared to indulge in if they were still afraid of being conquered by the Soviet Union. Egypt, and perhaps also Syria, are feeling free to maneuver for high stakes, something they would not risk if they thought the Red Army might roll down upon them.

THE strength of the new Soviet diplomacy is in the fact that in these various conflicts they have worked themselves into the classic position where they hold the balance of power. This is most evident in Europe where they are now in a position to play upon the balance between the two Germans, the balance between France and Germany and the balance of Germany with Poland.

The Western position is inferior. For one thing the Soviet Union holds the biggest cards—namely Eastern Germany and the lost German territory beyond the Potsdam frontier. For another the Soviet Union is stronger because it can be more flexible. It is not bound as Britain and America are bound to a German policy which is not negotiable. As a result, because the Kremlin can negotiate while we cannot, the prospect in Germany must suit Moscow only too well. For the situation is shaping up for direct dealings with Germany while the English-speaking peoples are on the sidelines.

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initials for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters must not exceed 400 words.

Instruments Needed

To the Editor: We of the Evans Valley school at Wimer are trying to locate any available musical instruments which might be donated to our school band. Of the 83 students eligible for band, we had 51 turn out. We are sadly in need of instruments for many of these students are unable to obtain any kind of instrument and will play "anything" in order to take music.

There must be many persons having unused musical instruments tucked away in attics or basements and there may be some persons willing to donate their unused instruments, string, woodwind or brass, to such a worthy cause.

We would appreciate it if you

Hutchins sometimes, too. But he remains an apostle of intelligent discontent—not discord, but discontent—and what better qualities could a man bring to a university campus?—Eugene Register Guard.

(Comment on the same subject from the Bend Bulletin.)

Actually, the Legion resolution, to us, makes it apparent that the Legionnaires have no faith in their state university. For if the university has not taught its students, or the most of them, to separate the wheat from the chaff dealt out by a speaker it has done a poor job of educating them.

(The Albany Democrat-Herald also comments.)

If the students of college age can't be trusted to hear both sides of any problem, we might as well give up and call it a day so far as higher education is concerned. Anyone who thinks college students believe everything they're told, even by professors of a subject, has never done much teaching.

We extend to Mr. Sweeney our thanks for a job well done; our sincere sympathy and an earnest hope that he may again enjoy good health.

Dan F. Krotz II, Chairman for Community Service, Steelhead Post 6881, VFW, Shady Cove, Ore.

Fight About UNESCO Forecast at Legion's National Convention

A sharp controversy over the American Legion's stand on U.S. participation in the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) may be expected at the four-day Legion convention opening in Miami on Monday, Oct. 10.

Will the American Legion convention condemn UNESCO, as Legionnaires have been voting to do since 1953? A fight appears to be brewing over the Legion's position on U. S. membership in the international agency.

The Legion's national executive council last fall voted 51 to 6 against sending a representative to the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. This was despite the report by a special Legion committee urging that the Legion "give serious consideration" to joining the commission.

What is UNESCO? The UN charter (Art. 63) provides for "specialized agencies" which are to be brought "into relationship" with the UN through the Economic and Social Council, an 18-member group elected by the General Assembly. UNESCO is one of 10 such agencies. Its stated purposes are "to promote collaboration among nations through education, science, and culture in order to further justice, rule of law and human rights and freedoms without distinction of race, sex, language or religion."

UNESCO is described as an "autonomous, specialized affiliate" of UN. Of its 1955-56 budget (two years) of \$21,000,000, the U. S. is paying \$6,300,000.

The UNESCO Constitution was drawn up at a conference in London in November 1945. Its members are not necessarily UN members; UNESCO members contribute directly to its revenues outside the UN.

OK'd by Congress

Congress in 1946 authorized U.S. participation in UNESCO by a voice vote in the Senate and a 264 to 41 vote in the House. Among pro-UNESCO members of Congress was the late Sen. Robert A. Taft.

The UNESCO constitution provides that each member state shall make arrangements to bring its educational, scientific, and cultural organizations into touch with UNESCO, usually through the formation of a national commission. In the U.S., the national commission was established by Congress and includes about 80 private organizations. These range from the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Farm Bureau Foundation, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce to the CIO, Secretary of State Dulles has said.

Charges Said Unfounded

But the special committee continued its research under its chairman, Ray Murphy, a former Legion national commander from Iowa, now of New York. Early in May he appeared before the national executive committee to announce that his group had found charges against UNESCO "utterly without foundation." A Legion press release said that Murphy's speech had received "a standing ovation." The report carried three main findings:

1. That UNESCO is not favorable toward world government; that the programs and functions of UNESCO are not such as to tend toward world government; that the U.S. commission (to UNESCO) individually and as a group are strongly opposed to world government;
2. That UNESCO is not atheistic, and
3. That UNESCO is in no sense or no degree communistic.

No Hiss Connection

Specifically, the report rejects charges that Alger Hiss or Harry Dexter White had anything to do with UNESCO. And it notes that Russia took no part in UNESCO until 1954. Nevertheless, Legion departments in 20 states are reported to have

will be held down to perhaps two hours work in the morning and two more in the afternoon if he is feeling well.

Such are the limits, as it were, of the grave problem created by the Constitutional rule that the Executive branch of the American government contains no executive body except the actual, physical body of the President of the United States.

On this point, there has been much confusion. The Cabinet, or the National Security Council, or both, have been widely represented as able to carry on the government indefinitely in the absence of the President. But in fact, the National Security Council is only an advisory body. The Cabinet is the same. Neither has a particle of Executive authority, which belongs to the President alone.

No one is more conscious of this than the members of the junta that has been formed to act as a sort of committee of government in the President's absence. Vice-President Nixon, the junta's effective chairman, and its two Cabinet-member leaders, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Secretary of State Dulles, showed their awareness of the true situation when they pleaded with Gov. Shuman Adams to join the President in Denver without further delay.

Gov. Adams would have preferred to stay in Washington, working day by day with his junta colleagues. But Nixon, Humphrey and Dulles correctly insisted that none of their actions had authority except from the President. Therefore, they said, there must be someone at the President's bedside who would be able, as it were, to serve as a transmission line of Presidential authority.

In short, Nixon and his colleagues have made the very best they could of a very bad business. Already, however, at least one grave issue has had to be compromised in order to spare the President.

If he had been well, he would have had to decide the question of priorities, as between maintaining the national defense and balancing this year's budget. Secretary of Defense Wilson was about to fly to Denver to present the case for his department when the President was stricken. But now Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has contented himself with less than half of the defense cuts he was originally demanding.

Matter of Fact By Joe and Stewart Alsop

LOOKING AHEAD

Washington — According to those who should know, the policy to date has been to underline the dark side of President's tragic illness, in order to avoid arousing false hopes.

The area of damage to the heart was somewhat smaller than usual, for example, but this has not yet been revealed. Again, the period of intense depression after a thrombosis characteristically lasts considerably longer than was the case with the President, who recovered his good spirits on the second day. But this has not been emphasized.



Joseph Alsop

Bad luck must always be allowed for, of course, yet the fact that the President's heart attack was at least marginally less serious than is generally supposed is none the less an important fact. It explains the comparative confidence with which the leaders of the junta now running the administration are looking ahead to the future.

The great question, of course, is just when President Eisenhower will again be able to function as President. The accepted answer comes in stages. Until the end of the two-week period in which complications are always to be feared, he will really not function at all in the vital sense of examining and deciding great issues of policy. Until the end of October he will hardly function, seeing a minimum of visitors and signing only those papers which it is essential for him to sign.

By the end of October, however, it is expected that he will be able to move without risk to his farm in Gettysburg. There, according to official forecast, he will spend another convalescent month. At Gettysburg, in the words of a high source, "he ought to be able to work about as long every day as he was working during his Denver holiday, before his attack came." That means that with due precautions to avoid getting overtired, he will be able to devote a couple of hours daily to public business.

Finally, the presently accepted forecast calls for the President's return to Washington about Dec. 1. But for a good many months after his return to Washington, the President will have to continue on a "limited schedule." This means that he



Stewart Alsop

could bring this to the attention of your readers.

Gwen Anderson, Assistant Music Chairman, Evans Valley PTA, Route 1, Box 62-A, Rogue River, Ore.

Sweeney Commented

To the Editor: We commend the action of Ralph E. Sweeney in resigning his office as treasurer of Jackson county due to his continuing ill health. He has shown the same unselfish loyalty that has existed during his long period of service to the people of our county.

The duties of county treasurer are such that when the office is properly conducted little publicity, certainly none of a spectacular nature, accrues to it. So well organized and efficient was his office that perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid Mr. Sweeney is that many of us were aware only at election time the office existed. He has always placed service to the people above his personal needs and desires.

We extend to Mr. Sweeney our thanks for a job well done; our sincere sympathy and an earnest hope that he may again enjoy good health.

Dan F. Krotz II, Chairman for Community Service, Steelhead Post 6881, VFW, Shady Cove, Ore.

POTLUCK

(By M-T Staff and Contributors)

What do you think of when you hear the word "money"?

We'll wager you think of a crumpled green bill, or a fistful of coins.

That's money, all right, but we are reliably informed that in the U.S. today by far the most important form of money is the check book. Our authority tells us that business transactions in the country average about \$6,000,000,000 per day, or some \$2,000,000,000,000 (that's six trillion dollars) per year. Of this only about 10 per cent is paid in folding money and coin, the rest in checks.

In years past, however, men have used many other things for money—shells, beads, stones, porpoise teeth, whale teeth, bear tusks, scalps of redheaded woodpeckers, beaver skins, blankets, knives, woven shawls, pieces of cloth, slaves, cattle, pigs, rice, corn, wheat, wool, indigo, tobacco, salt, sugar rum, and beer.

This week it's big straw-berries.

Mrs. Pearl Bolio of the Central Point area last week brought in a flat-shaped berry about 2 1/2 inches fat on the stem side, and about 2 inches from stem to tip, and had a flat, fanlike shape.

The United Press last week duly reported that a man we shall call John Doe was injured in a bus crash near Fairfield, and later died in Sacramento General hospital.

At the end of the story, the San Francisco bureau of the UP sent a message to the Sacramento bureau which said:

"Suggest keep watch on General hospital for Doe's condition."

An accident report filed with the city police last week said:

Damage to property other than vehicles: 1 guernsey cow. Approximate cost to repair: \$125.

The report added that the cow was so badly "damaged" that it had to be destroyed.

A Jacksonville man went on a hunting trip in the Klamath Falls area last week. On his way home he purchased two chipmunks (for \$3) for his two young daughters.

The seller placed the tiny animals in an old oatmeal box for safekeeping, opening the oatmeal pouring spout so they could get air.

Driving through Medford, our hunter stopped and purchased a birdcage (\$2.98) in which his daughters could keep the chipmunks.

Arriving home, he proudly displayed the birdcage and announced the acquisition of the new pets. He opened the oatmeal box. No chipmunks. They had managed to squeeze out the spout of the box.

Anyone have any spare pet chipmunks? Or else anyone want a brand-new, unused, second-hand birdcage?

Robertson Students From Seven Towns

Students registered for the fall term at Robertson School of business come from seven towns in Oregon and California.

Members of the new student body from Medford are Ruby Arnold, Myrna Bailey, Avis Bissegger, Audrey Brew, Marlene Brown, Joan Catalano, Dell Crandall, Lorraine Croucher, Verna Dudley, James Farmer, Bonnie Graves, Juanita James, Deann Reich, Naida Smith, and Marilee Whitlock.

Four students from Grants Pass are Pat Annis, Alta Fenner, Shirlee Fisher, and Barbara Offill.

Other members of the student body are Bill Callender, Fern Hannaford, Marguerite Hiatt, Betty Twedell, and Betty White from Central Point; Ted Hoffman, Eagle Point; Waitelle Tenpenny, Phoenix; Lyall Blunck, Kay Gilbert, and Phoebe Simmons, Ashland; and Katherine Selby from Yreka.

UMC CONCERT SLATED

Camp White—The Eve Prentice Accordion band will present a program in the theater Monday at 8 p.m. for the United Crusade fund. Mrs. Prentice will feature several soloists and vocalists as well as ensemble numbers during the program. This is the first of a series of concerts for the coming season to be given by the band at Camp White.

at Gettysburg.

There will be many other problems, too, in this top-level category. It will be hard for the Administration junta to draw the line wisely between sparing the President and shoving under the rug questions that he ought to answer. For all these reasons, it is a matter for general thanksgiving that he should be able to start taking the really big decisions before too many weeks have passed.

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