

# New Turn in Russian Foreign Policy Shows Hand of Molotov

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Correspondent



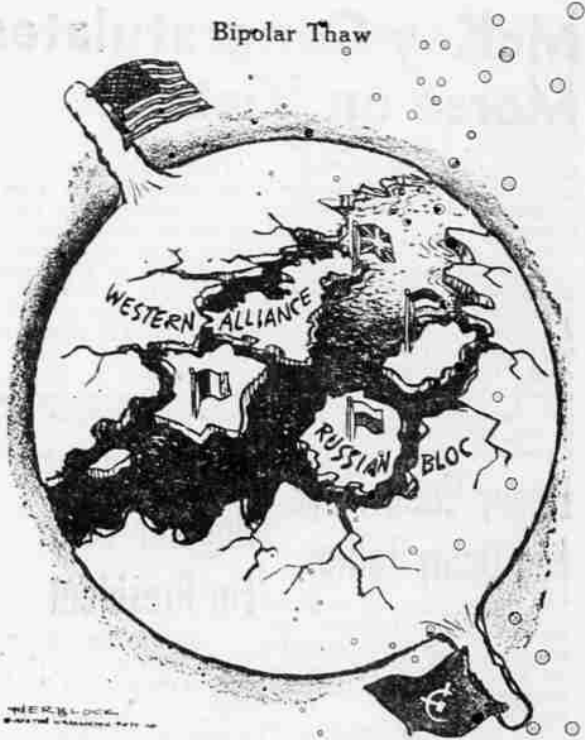
Charles M. McCann, United Press correspondent, is shown in a portrait.

lin and Molotov were teamed up. The belligerent communications on the Middle Eastern situation, addressed to President Eisenhower, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Premier Guy Mollet bore the signature of Bulganin. But they were throwbacks to Stalin's time.

Nobody has ever accused Molotov of being soft. His very name is hard—"Hammer." His real name is Scriabin. He adopted the "Molotov" as an alias in Czarist days when it was the custom of revolutionists to adopt false names.

Molotov's face is hard. His mouth, under his mustache, is hard-set. His manner is cold. Molotov was among the intellectuals who engineered the Bolshevik coup of 1917 in the name of Russian workers and peasants.

Molotov, now 66, was 27 then, and already a comer. His cold personality did not make him many friends. Both Lenin and Stalin used to speak of him and to him sneeringly as a born clerk. But he had smart brains. And like Lenin and Stalin he was ruthless.



## Three Months Seen Needed To Clear Suez of Obstacles

London — (U.P.) — Shipping experts said today it will take at least three months to clear the Suez Canal of sunken ships and other obstacles and reopen the vital waterway to shipping.

At least nine ships are known to block the narrow channel of the 101-mile canal linking the Mediterranean and Red seas. The Ferdan Bridge near Ismailia also is wrecked.

According to latest reports, four ships have been sunk at Port Said on the northern end, two near Ismailia at the midway point, and three at Port Suez, the southern entrance.

Experts said the salvage operations will be one of the most difficult in modern history. They said "blitz" tactics must be ruled out because of the narrowness of the canal.

An Anglo-French headquarters communique Tuesday said salvage work started at the northern entrance. The admiralty said frogmen were flown into the Port Said area to help in the task of clearing the entrance to the canal. Heavy dredges have been towed into position at Port Said.

Civilian experts also are expected to be called in to help in the massive operations. Experts said the job of reopening the canal probably will be launched from both ends, with the salvage crews and dredges progressing from block ship to block ship.

Shipping lines serving ports east of Suez already are reshaping their sailing schedules for the months ahead.

## Schrunk Holds Good Margin Over Peterson

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland voters gave Terry Schrunk a healthy margin over incumbent Fred Peterson in their hot race for mayor of the state's largest city yesterday.

Schrunk, who finished in front of Peterson in the May primary, had a comfortable margin in their runoff. "It looks like Mr. Schrunk is the winner," Peterson said.

Portlanders turned down a series of special measures, one of which would have added fluoride to the city's water supply and another which would have repealed the ban on pinball machines. A split Exposition-Recreation center was defeated.

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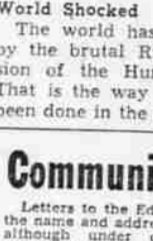
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## Wilson Ponders Ike's Personal Triumph, But Loss of Congress

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Correspondent



Lyle C. Wilson, United Press correspondent, is shown in a portrait.

Washington — (U.P.) — How did Ike do it? It was no surprise to pollsters and political experts that he won. What did surprise them was the way he buried Adlai Stevenson under a landslide.

Great issues were supposed to be running against Mr. Eisenhower. Farm states were supposed to be in rebellion. The leadership of the newly merged AFL-CIO advised 15 million members to turn Mr. Eisenhower out of the White House.

The President was warned that renomination of his young friend, Richard M. Nixon, for vice president would peril the ticket's chances. Moreover, the Republican party had become a minority party, second in vital registration to the Democrats.

But then the guns began to boom abroad. Political strategists, seeking to discover how a single man can lick a party, will look overseas for some of the answer.

Peace and prosperity was the campaign package offered by the Republicans to American voters. But in the closing days of the campaign, the Middle East caught fire. The United States' two most powerful allies joined in an armed police action to regain control of the Suez Canal.

Mideast Aided Ike  
It must remain largely a matter of the politicians' belief and judgment that the Middle East ruckus added some millions of votes to Mr. Eisenhower's total. While the guns blazed, the Republican campaign package was substantially reassembled. It now contained: Peace, prosperity and Ike.

And Ike! That made a difference. With the possibility that the United States could shortly be in another war, the voters picked up their option on Mr. Eisenhower for another term as president and commander-in-chief.

The phrase "police action" as used by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden to describe the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt startled Americans who remembered the beginnings of the bloody police action in Korea. The Israeli-Egyptian conflict had on the United States political campaign almost the impact of a raid across American borders.

Congress Undecided  
Mr. Eisenhower might wish that this triumph had been less personal and more party. It has not matched FDR's political blitzes in which remote candidates down to the county level were swept into office on a tide of Roosevelt votes. The contest for control of the new Congress remains undecided. It is likely that the voters have elected a divided government—Democratic Congress and Republican President.

The voters have not so divided government since 1848 when Zachary Taylor, Whig, was elected president and Democrats won control of House and Senate. Republicans in 1876 and Democrats in 1884 elected a president but lost one house of congress or the other.

And, for all of his personal triumph in Tuesday's voting, Mr. Eisenhower is the first so-called lame-duck president. He is forbidden by the Constitution to take another term. This certainty that his political future lies behind him may somewhat hazard his party influence as

## New Thinking Needed

Medford has had several annexation "fights" in the past few years. Some of them ended in enlarging the city; in some, residents of the areas rejected the annexation.

It is likely that there will be more, for the problems are getting more—rather than less—serious. But the problem in Medford is not isolated. It is being repeated throughout the entire state.

And it is the result of a situation which has been developing for more than 50 years—slowly at first, but with speed since the start of World War II and its tremendous influx of population into Oregon.

ONE of the most thoughtful appraisals of this situation we have seen is the summary of tentative findings and recommendations of the Legislative Committee on Local Government, issued recently.

(It would be thought-provoking reading for anyone interested in the subject. Copies can be obtained from the committee, which has an office in Room 304, State Capitol building, Salem.)

The nine-page report, which goes into detail on some of the problems being faced, concludes with this paragraph:

"The committee is convinced that the urban area problems of the state are highly complex and very serious. It believes that the recommendations contained in this report are both realistic and practical. However, it recognizes in all due humility that the mere adoption of a legislative program cannot easily rectify a situation which has been developing for more than 50 years. If Oregon is to take full advantage of its growth potential the cooperation, support, and interest of local government officials, of business and civic organizations and of all its citizens will be needed."

IN ARRIVING at its recommendations, the committee held 14 public hearings (one of them in Medford), heard testimony from more than 200 persons, many of them representing groups or organizations, conducted detailed studies of public services and controls in eight urban areas (again one of them was Medford), and conducted special research studies on annexation, county government and state-local relationships.

It was assisted by advisory committees appointed by the Association of Oregon Counties, League of Oregon Cities, Oregon Health Officers Association and the Professional Engineers of Oregon.

It makes seven recommendations for specific changes in state legislation. They can be summed up with accuracy by saying that Oregon is fast outgrowing her traditional pattern of local government, and that some new approaches are needed.

MEDFORD and its environs furnish an almost perfect example of the type of problems with which the committee deals.

Its first recommendation was to allow annexation to be accomplished, with the proviso that a tax differential for up to 10 years be permitted newly-annexed areas not in need of the full range of city services. (Thus one area could come in to the city for purposes of obtaining fire protection, say, but not be taxed for police protection). As the number of services needed increased, so would the percentage of the tax burden imposed on the annexed area.

Other recommendations include the formation of county service districts, and the extension of "home rule" for counties, so they can set up a locally-approved form of county government more flexible and more powerful than the historic form; permit county bond issues for purposes other than roads and bridges; encourage, and in some cases require, planning and zoning; require centralized reporting on the finances of the many special districts in the state, and a final recommendation to facilitate city control of public transit companies.

THE committee had other recommendations — not so much for specific legislation as for an approach to new thinking about the problems involved.

They suggested the formation of urban area councils to study and discuss problems as they arise, and to seek solutions; an improved and liberalized program of state loans to areas needing public health facilities and unable to afford them under present limitations; provision for arbitration in disputed annexation or incorporation questions; and creation of "metropolitan" governmental units, to serve large areas not yet ready for incorporation.

THE committee faced, frankly and honestly, a multiplicity of problems, and came up with some good suggestions. They are still, of course, only suggestions, and will require enactment by the legislature before they can be placed in effect.

No one knows what changes will be made before they become law, but it is safe to say that the committee has made an excellent and encouraging start on state-level action to solve the many problems of the "fringes" and "sub-suburban" areas.

The committee also is seeking reaction to the proposals before the legislature meets, and has set four more public hearings, each at 7:30 p.m., in Salem, Nov. 15; Portland Nov. 16, Bend Nov. 19, and Roseburg Nov. 20, to present the findings and to seek informed public guidance regarding them.

IT Will be noted that each of these recommendations strikes at one or more problems which have been, or are being, thrashed out in the Medford area.

Because of the rigid structure of the city, and of some reluctance to join it on the part of some fringe areas, and because of the limited powers of the county, they have caused resentment and confusion.

The committee encourages annexation. But if its recommendations are followed by the legislature, even in part, some new channels will be opened up for the benefit of those areas still faced by now-insoluble dilemmas.—E.A.

## 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 submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

## Also Church Deacons

To the Editor: Sure is interesting as an audience, watching the play of events across the great world stage, proving as it does that men are mostly just boys grown tall. "Hey you," says Johnny B. "Whyn't you let the Jude kid play his boats in our canal?" "Cause I don't like him," replies Nasse Gyp. "He's gittin' too big for his britches."

"But listen here," says Johnny B. "Didn't Frenchy dig it for us?" "Yeah," says Nasse Gyp, "but ain't it in my backyard?" "So what?" replies Johnny B. "Didn't all of us help some and agree that all of us could play in it?" "Yeah, but them's just words an' I was little then. I got muscles now an' I ain't afraid to fight any or all of you." "Ho, ho," answers Johnny B., Frenchy and the Jude kid, "so we'll use somethin' besides words." So they proceed to smash Nasse Gyp's airfields and sink boats in the little canal so nobody can play in it and everyone is mad and sad and worried, including the audience.

Speaking grass-roots way, England and France could do no different and stay world powers, and sovereign nations in the Suez canal trouble. They let Hitler march into the Rhine valley and continued appeasement till audience and all were in the big bath of blood and tears and misery.

The Reds have been shooting our planes down from ocean to ocean and the only reply we've made is strong notes of protest, sorry and strange tribute (including the Red's grinning contempt) to the lost lives of brave men who manned the planes on peaceful missions. A long, long way indeed from John Paul Jones' time when he sailed cannon-equipped wind-jammers to the Barbary Coast and with a grim promise of a few roundshots got their respect and a stop to raiding of our high-seas commerce.

It might be possible to have continued peace here on earth, providing there were enough Jesus Christs to teach and, shall we say, enforce the golden rule and ten commandments. But alas and alack, we have nature's grim law, survival of the fittest that includes all flora and fauna, we featherless bipeds as a professor once termed the genus homo. History teaches and proves that no people ever existed as a going sovereign nation on a program of wishful thinking and appeasement, also males who hide behind the title of church deacon.

F. J. Clifford,  
1211 West Main St.,  
Medford, Ore.

## To a Thoughtless Person

To the Editor: What is becoming of the people who live in this town of ours? Especially when a person driving a green station wagon last Saturday at 5 p.m. hit and killed our children's pet cocker spaniel dog. This happened on West Jackson at Woodstock st. What really hurts is that this person didn't even have the courtesy to stop and offer aid. Or to tell the crying children he was sorry he hit their little dog. It was a kind lady who asked if she could help us. It makes us wonder what this person would have done if it was a small child he had hit instead of a helpless dog. But with the will of God I know this person will pay someday for this thoughtless thing he has done.

Jack C. Wolgamott  
821 1/2 Oak St.,  
Medford, Ore.

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**Flight o' Time**  
Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 7, 1946 (Thursday)  
Progress of the bureau of reclamation survey for the Rogue River valley reported at Rogue Valley Irrigation association meeting.  
From Arthur Perry's Ye Soudge Pot column: A fog settled over the highways and byways early today, fog gave a number of autoists pause—after they hit something.

**20 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 7, 1936 (Saturday)  
Howard Leclere, window decorator and salesman, appointed display promotion manager at the Tognary, according William F. Isaacs.  
Hundreds of southern Oregon women visit Burelson's new enlarged downtown store to take advantage of opening specials.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 7, 1926 (Sunday)  
Dr. Thomas E. Green, director of the speaking service of the American National Red Cross, speaks in Medford.  
Annual state convention of county assessors in Oregon opens in Medford.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 7, 1916 (Tuesday)  
President Wilson will carry Jackson County by a majority of approximately 1,250 votes and Mark Weatherford by 350.  
The United States is in the grip of a coal famine, created by railroads to boosting prices.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 7, 1906 (Wednesday)  
Professor A. W. Fredrickson, president of North Park college, Chicago, visits in Medford.  
George A. Emory, who represents the Vanderbilt railroads in Portland, visiting in Medford.

**What's the Answer?**  
Can You Get 4 of the 7?  
Copr. 1955 Editorial Research Report

1. Negro school children from the South do or don't as a rule catch up to white children in Northern schools when entered there?  
2. Stevenson four years ago ran better in Texas or Pennsylvania?  
3. In what country is the national parliament called the Sejm?  
4. About (a) 10, (b) 25, (c) 40, or (d) 55 per cent of all new car purchases are made fully for cash (including trade-in)?  
5. Present Supreme Court was more Democratic or Republican justices?  
6. The United Mine Workers union is inside or outside the new AFL-CIO?  
7. A morganatic marriage is or isn't one outside of legal wedlock?  
The answers: 1. Do as a rule. 2. Had a higher percentage of votes in Pennsylvania. 3. Poland. 4. About 40 per cent. 5. More Democratic. 6. Outside. 7. Isn't it with a spouse of lower social standing.

**'Right To Work' Bill Defeated in Washington**  
Seattle — (U.P.) — Initiative 198, the so-called "right to work" measure, went down to an overwhelming defeat yesterday after organized labor waged its most extensive and expensive campaign in Washington's political history.

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