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News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Put together what has been made public in Moscow, London and Washington recently upon the postwar program, and you will have an understanding of the situation which repudiated most of the campaign oratory on the subject, now filling the American ether with such a din as to exclude any solid fact.

Mr. Churchill returned from Moscow announcing to commons no agreement had been reached on the Balkans or Poland with Stalin, but a working arrangement had been perfected for Moscow-London cooperation during the remainder of the war.

Upper Hand

IS words indicated, and indeed all official pronouncements confirm, that Russia maintains the upper hand in Poland, Romania, Bul-garia, Yugoslavia and perhaps Hungary while the British have kept it in Greece.

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Churchill said agreement would be impossible until he could get Roosevelt together with Stalin, and they have met only once, at Teheran, almost exactly a year ago, where the results were about the same—namely a military agreement for war and a complete delay of political

Since then Russia declined to agree on the new league of nations formula at Dumbarton Oaks, maintaining it wanted unanimity required of the big four powers to act against any future aggressor, so she (or us) could veto any war moves against aggressors involving her or us even though all the other nations wish to act.

At that time Churchill hoped a new agree-ment at the under-secretary level would be made immediately but it has not been forth-

No Delegates

OW Moscow announces through her newspapers she will not send delegates to the international civilian aviation conference at Chicago, because the "fascist nations" of Spain, Portugal and Switzerland have been invited.

We have all tried to assume that the objec-

tions continuously advanced by Moscow only relate to "details," but the only actual postwar agreement reached of any importance has been the Bretton Woods financial arrangement- which may be only partly confirmed (the exchange arrangement will be ratified if the rate of the dollar is properly fixed but the Morgenthau bank will have tough congressional sledding). The disagreeable "details," however, are more

important and more frequent.

If Russia does not enter a civilian aviation arrangement for the new air world, she will remain an isolationist nation which no one is permitted to fly over without special arrange-ments, the same as before the war, when her

ments, the same as before the war, when her isolationism enabled her to conceal from Hitler and us the size of her military establishment. Without considering the right or wrong of Russia's positions so far developed, does not our own campaign oratory sound silly? Bolting Senator Ball and his associates have turned their values and indeed near time the construction. votes, and indeed may turn the country, on three postwar questions.

While Messrs. Roosevelt and Dewey have practically agreed on the answers to these questions, Ball's people addressed the questions to the wrong party as far as postwar importance is concerned.

Negative Answer

STALIN would have answered all three nega-tively. Indeed he already has by his ac-tions. He has resisted agreement before the end of the war, is obviously against acceptance of the league without the reservation his associates demanded at Dumbarton and is clearly not letting any agent get the power of sending his army anywhere in postwar.

Now no one wants to let these disagreements

get beyond redemption, although Moscow is

plainly less skittish than we about the possibil-ities of any disagreement helping the Germans,

because they announce theirs to the press.

Obviously a great number of our people are thinking and talking in the past. They still think this is 1919 and all this country must do is to want a league in accordance with their

This is not dominant Britain and powerful France of that era, joining with the United States to keep the peace. This is Russia and the United States (they have all the arms and ammunition) dickering unsuccessfully over the same formula used then, and therefore an entirely different matter from every standpoint, in-cluding that of "open covenants, openly ar-rived at."

But stranger even than our popular trend of thought is the fact that the domestic commu-nists led the way for the fourth term, on the ground that Mr. Roosevelt is the world leader, while Stalin is doing nothing to confirm it—in truth, is discouraging such an interpretation,

Figure that one out, if you can

The War Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
THE overall picture of the events surrounding
Chiang Kai-Shek's successful demand for
General Stilwell's recall (on charges which
Washington doesn't accept) is that of the generallissimo gambling heavily with the international relations and prestige of the globe's most
nonulous country.

populous country... Chiang's insistence on Stilwell's recall appears to have been incidental to broader issues involving American attempts to strengthen China's war effort. To recapitulate these on thumbwar effort. To recapitulate these on thumb-nail, they included a request for reorganization of Chiang's cabinet to eliminate reactionary and anti-foreign members, and a request that an American general be placed in command of Chinese operations not only in Burma but else-

Disappointment also is said to have been expressed with Chiang's failure to make an agree-ment with the northern Chinese communists so that both the red troops, and the central government forces which are blockading them, could be combined and thrown against the Jap-This civil strife is one of China's great-

Less Cooperation

THE generalissimo gave way only on the ap-pointment of an American commander for field operations and even then demanded Stilwell's recall—possibly as a face-saving expedient. Thus in effect Chiang has adopted an attitude of greatly lessened cooperation with the

No longer ago than the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference to lay plans for a world peace organization, China was accorded the position of one of the "big four"—along with America, Britain and Russia. The idea was that China, with her 500,000,000 people would assume leadership in the post-war Orient.

Now the Chinese weaknesses which have been emphasized by the present imbroglio immediately give rise to the question whether China can expect to qualify for membership with the big three. That's something which we shouldn't answer hastly, pending developments. It de-pends on China's further attitude.

Unfortunate Situation

T'S perhaps unfortunate that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is ill here in America at this moment of crisis for her country. This brilliant woman—often referred to as "the Brains of China"—long has been her husband's closest political adviser. Indeed she has for years taken an active hand in government, and is reputed to have been at once an inspiration and reputed to have been at once an inspiration and steadying influence for the talented but some-

a steadying interest to the times rash generalissimo.

Madame Chiang's diplomatic touch often has been evident in China's foreign relations. And judging from past events, if she had been in Chungking during recent trying days she would have persuaded her husband to a wiser course.

So far as concerns the war against Japan. the Anglo-American allies can adapt themselves to existing conditions. Fortunately American progress in conquering the Pacific has put us in strategic positions from which we can knock out Nippon. However, perhaps Chiang will remedy his own position.

One of the greatest dangers is that of an upheaval between the Kuomintano's forces and the powerful Chinese communist armies of the north. They've been working under a truce (frequently broken by bloody encounters) because of the Japanese war. I reported these facts in this column after my visit to China last year and added that the greatest fear of ob-servers in Chungking was that fratricidal war would break out before Japan had been beaten.

SIDE GLANCES



"The old place hasn't changed a bit in the two years I've been in the Pacific—that same guy was dishing out politi-cal kisses, but it surely can't be the same baby!"

Treasurer, Attorney Posts Only Statewide Vote Races

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
(This is the third of five articles on the candidates and issues of next Tuesday's general election.)

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The new legislature will consist mostly of veterans, and will be overwhelmingly republican.

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part owner of the Portland Ore-

gonian.

Lambert's principal argument on why Scott should be ousted is that Oregon's 275,000 democrats should be represented on the board of control, which consists of three republicans. He is a business man and advocates better care of inmates of state institutions.

George Neuner, republican attorney general, was appointed last year to succeed the late I. H. Van Winkle. Neuner is a former U. S. district attorney, and owns a prune orchard near McMinnville.

McMinnville.

Prosecutor of Rosser

His democratic opponent is 38year-old Bruce Spaulding, Salem
attorney who gained fame when,
as Polk county district attorney,
he prosecuted and convicted Al
Rosser, head of Oregon's AFL
Teamsters, for conspiracy to
burn a non-union West Salem
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Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC

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Three supreme court positions will be filled, but the incumbents who seek them are unopposed. They are Chief Justice J. O. Bailey and Justices Hall S. Lusk and Arthur D. Hay.

State Treasurer Lesile M. Scott, Portland republican, is seeking his second term, his opponent being W. T. Lambert, Portland democrat.

Service Record
Scott has a long record of public service, naving been U. S. marshal and chairman of the state highway commission before he became treasurer. He is part owner of the Portland Orc.

Eleven circuit judges will be elected, but there is only one contest, that being in Multnomah county for the seat vacated by the death of the late Judge Robeg Tucker. Candidates are Frank lin C. Howell, who was appointed to serve in Tucker's place un-til election; District Attorney

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Quickly Relieves Children's Colds' Coughs, Loosens Phiegm

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Many mothers all over America
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phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so
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RANCH HOME TO NAVY MAN

NEWTONS SELL

TULELAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Almo Newton, pioneer residents of Klamath and Siskiyou counties, this week announced the sale of their ranch home on the state line, one of the original homesteads of the Tulelake community. The place, known since 1939 as the Winema Gardens, only nursery in northern Siskiyou county, was homesteaded in 1927 and the family has resided here since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton both

Mr. and Mrs. Newton both came to Klamath county 51 years ago as children, Mrs. Newton being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Short and Newton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Newton.

During the time that the nur-sery has been in operation, the owners have experienced with and perfected types of ever-greens and species of shrubs and plants adapted to this climate.

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The property, which includes 55 acres, has been sold to Lt. (ig) Ernest L. Short, naval aviation instructor now located at Norman, Okla., a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Newton who expects to receive his call soon for sea duty. Until the end of the war, the farm will be operated by T. W. Newton, brother of Almo Newton. The nursery will be closed for the duration,

Mr. and Mrs. Newton plan to retire to Brookings, Orc., where they have recently purchased an acreage. Newton has been actively associated for several years with the local office of the bureau of reclamation, and Mrs. Newton has been active in the Winema Welfare club and garden clubs of the community.

Their daughter Ruth, is serving for the duration as regional.

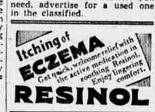
Their daughter Ruth, is serving for the duration as regional supervisor of the USO Traveler's Ald for the state of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton will leave some time during the month of November for their new home.

James R. Bain, and District Judge John R. Mears.

Twenty-seven counties will elect district attorneys, but there are contests only in Clackamas, Coos, Gilliam, Harney, Wasco and Wheeler counties. District attorneys in 20 of the 27 counties are unopposed for reelection.

If it's a "frozen" article you need, advertise for a used one in the classified.



Langell Valley

The Liskey brothers finished digging potatoes this week. The Holmes brothers and Clarence Webber are sorting their potatoes in Glen Kester's cellar. The spud digging is almost finished here now.

Emil Wells bought a new plow recently.

web Van Meter, MOMM 1/c. Web Van Meter, MOMM 1/c, is home on a few days' furlough. He flew liere from New York on a passenger plane. He made the trip in 20 hours, traveling 190 miles per hour. He participated in the invasion on France and also was in one other big battle. He has two stars to his credit. Web Van Meter and children, Louise and Dale, were visitors here Sunday from Klamath Falls.

Arbee and Warren Roberts and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Croft were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Croft were visitors at the Irvin Ross ranch recently. He was recently discharged from the navy because of a lame foot.

Gobblers Plentiful,

PORTLAND, NOV. 1 (P)—
Portland poultry market men
predicted today that Thanks
giving turkeys will be fairly
plentiful for Oregon civilians
despite demands of the armed

The Road to Berlin

By The Associated Pine

1—Western front 301 m

(from west of Duren.)

2—Russian front 304 m

(from Vistula north of Wam

3—Italian front; 307 m

(from southeast of Bologn.)

Disciplinary Rule Bans Salem For Air Base Marines

Louise and Dale, were visitors here Sunday from Klamath Falls.

Arbee and Warren Roberts and John Nork were callers in Klamath Falls Sunday.

Mrs. James Glover was a caller here from Langell valley Thursday. She had her grandson, Raibh, with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Tucker were shoppers in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Croft were

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Excise Taxes Reduced for 6,800 Job Making Industries

- now paying 8%. Will pay 5% thus increasing their ability to maintain wages and expand payrolls.

\$8,000,000 More for Old Age Assistance and Schools

Act specifies 20% be set saids for each of these two governmental activities

Average Tax About 3 Conts

Average cost based on other states' experiences about 3 cents daily for average man. Tax on relail merchan mostly. NO TAX on essential FOODS, or FARM PRODUCE, RENTS, gasoline, Doctor or Dentist bills or any personal services, etc. NO TAX TOKENS to bother with. Just pay a penny as you buy.

Read All About It In Your Voters' Pamphlet

VOTE 310 X YES FOR THE SALES TAX

\$8,000,000 MORE for SCHOOLS and OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

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SLASHES EXCISE

Taxes from 8% to 5

giving 6800 industrial paraleterprises opportunity to example and employment in the gon's 453,000 peaceline set and salary workers.

WIPES OUT

State Income Taxes

CUTS PROPERTY Taxes 25% affecting 300,000 homes and 61,000 forms.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
RABBIT PUNCH
DALLAS, Nov. 1 (P)—Johnny
Cayton says an 80-pound dog attacked one of his Chinchilla
rabbits. Bunny got his dander
up, fought back, bit the surprised
dog on the neck, then chased
him down the street.

WEARY TRAVELER
CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (P)—Superior Judge William J. Lindsey
computed that John Ligocki, 31,
commuted 262,080 miles to and
from his job in the last 10 years,
and had spent 290 24-hour days
doing it.

Ligocki, in court pleading for

MEWARD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (P)—
Motorists Donald D. Paxton, 32,
was charged with taking the
right-of-way from a pedestrian.
"What does that ribbon on
your lapel signify?" asked Judge
John J. Ford.

"Twelve blood donations, your
honor," replied Paxton, "In
fact, I was returning from the
blood bank when I was arrested."

The judge, also a blood donor,
said:
"Sentence suspended."

WILD LIFE

KANSAC CITY, Nov. terp—
Mrs. Helene Sigman and Mrs.

I have seen who has traveled Sigman, "but we finally called his wife." Judge Lindsey said in declining Ligocki's plea. He suggested he look for a new job —near his in-laws home.

them."

Four policemen rushed to the scene.

They had only minor troubles capturing the opossum.

REWARD

KANSAS CITY, Nov. (**)—
Mrs. Helene Sigman and Mrs.
Bessie Pringle peeked out the
door of a second floor apartment and were "frightened to
death." For there stood a "huge
animal with a bit set!"

and had spent 290 24:hour days doing it. Ligocki, in court pleading for reduction of a support order for his wife and two children, told the court he quit his job because he was tired of the long rides and his wife refused to move closer to his work because she wanted to live with her parents. "You are the first husband" KANSAS CITY, Nov. (47)— Mrs. Helene Sigman and Mrs. door of a second floor apartment and were "frightened to death." For there stood a "huge animal with a big tail, glaring at us." What to do? "We didn't want to wake the police," said Mrs. -A Gem of Thought From Idella's-

There was a widow named Gretter, Who would marry the first guy that would let'er. To a boy friend, she said: "You frighten me, Fred, "Must be the fear that I can't do any better."

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AN UPSET

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TRIPPED UP
ST. PAUL. Minn., Nov. 1 (P)
With a knapsack containing a small quantity of food, first aid supplies and a box of coughdrops, ten-year-old Johnny Herron and his two younger sisters set out yesterday for a trip half way across the continent.
They intended to go to Seatile, Wash, to visit a brother, stationed in the navy, but their adventure was short-lived. After they crossed the Mississippi river into Minneapolis police picked them up and took them home.

Gargoyles, now used as deco-rative water spouts, once repre-sented evil spirits fleeing from buildings.

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