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ed big-three session, which some officials hope may even be held this month. It appears certain that at-tempts will come soon to speed organization of the proposed world security organization and to get agreement with Britain, Russian 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, Brit-ain and the United States will-ing to go in harmonizing their interests? Since the U.S. and Britain have had long exper-ience and share much confidence in their bilateral solution of this problem, the question really boils down to Anglo-American vs. Russian interests. Stalln is believed to be look-ing to Roosevelt and Churchill for answers to these two funda-mental questions: (1) Will the United States take part. this time, in a world security organ-ization? and (2) Can Britain be depended upon to work with Russia rather than against her in Europe? These questions also pose for tability lost during hectic

BOMBS

By NORMAN BELL INTIAN HE A D Q U AR-g ITH AIR FORCE. Nov. layed (P)--Two flights of mabased Liberator and bell bombers raided Para-tic nitaliations today in ath consecutive day of at-te o Japan's Kurile Islands. addition to bombing and and damage to docks, build-and air fields during the days, two small enemy were strated on October The low flying Mitchells or vesel smoking and the or fire and listing drunk-in the water. Into noday's mission be installations on Para-tis Liberators bombed archit, Liberators bombed archit, but results were un-

e bombers were already red by anti-aircraft fire



Demo Candidates Follow For Gen. McCornach California Victory Swing EUGENE, Nov. 8 (P) - Funeral arrangements are being

neral arrangements are being arranged for Brig. Gen. Condon C. McCornach, 64, Eugene, who died in Lettermen General hos-pital, San Francisco, Sunday. Brig. Gen. McCornach who was graduated from the Uni-versity of Oregon school of medicine in 1001 and practiced medicine in 1000 and practiced medicine in 1000 and practiced medicine in 1000

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cans and three democrats were WINS DINGHY REGATTA unopposed. Tentatively it looked as if the state's congressional delstitute of Technology retained egation might line up as 16 Erwin A. Schell trophy in fourth annual dinghy regatta on Char-les river.

egation might line up as 16 democrats and seven republi-cans. Two years ago it was 12 democrats and 11 republicans. The voters apparently rejected a proposal to pay \$60 monthly pensions to persons over 60 and also piled up a one-sided vote against a measure to guarantee workers against interference in their jobs because of member-ship or lack of it in labor organi-zations.

Hal Styles, radio commentator who turned to politics to run for congress, on the democratic tick-et in Los Angeles county's 15th district, was trailing Gordon L. McDonough, republican, 25,962 to 35,738 in returns from 278 precincts of 708.

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