

Big Three "Super Cabinet" To Handle Heavy Problems

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LONDON, May 27 (UP)—
Britain, the United States and
Russia are planning a big-three
"super cabinet" to deal with
current and post-war European
political problems within the
various emigre governments and
liberated countries, diplomatic
quarters said tonight.

Meanwhile United Nations
leaders followed closely the
developments of crises within the
Yugoslav and Polish exiled gov-
ernments and continued negotia-
tions with neutral nations sup-
plying the axis with war mate-
rials.

Although plans for the "super
cabinet" were reported in the
preliminary state, diplomatic
quarters said U. S. Ambassador
to Britain John G. Winant, Brit-
ish Ambassador to Washington
Lord Halifax and Soviet Vice
Commissar for Foreign Affairs
Maxim Litvinov possibly will be
named to represent their respec-
tive governments.

Such a cabinet, it was under-
stood, was necessitated by the
weight of political problems now
facing the European advisory
commission. By placing the
authority for working out these
problems on a higher plane, it
was believed international red
tape could be reduced.

Speculation increased in Lon-
don diplomatic quarters as the
result of reports that President

Roosevelt might visit here in the
near future possibly in connec-
tion with General Charles De
Gaulle's trip at which time the
French situation presumably
would be thrashed out with
Prime Minister Churchill and
other allied officials.

British and American officials
closely watched developments
within the Yugoslav government
as Young King Peter attempted
to form a new government. It
was reported reliably that Peter
still had not decided on the
composition of his new government,
but satisfactory developments
were expected over the week
end.

Most Diplomatic quarters be-
lieved Peter's new government
will be acceptable to Marshal
Tito.

Seeking Agreement

The Polish situation appeared
still to be stalemated, although
it was understood attempts were
being made to broaden the gov-
ernment along more liberal pro-
Russian lines in an effort to
reach some sort of agreement
with the soviet before the new
eastern offensive starts rolling.

Churchill's favorable tone to-
ward Spain in his speech this
week was interpreted in diplo-
matic quarters as possible indi-
cation that much has transpired
between British representatives
and the government of General-
issimo Francisco Franco which
has not been disclosed.

These quarters believed Spain
now is on the "right train," but
discounted the idea that it would
join the allies.

Partisans Hit Germans Hard

LONDON, May 27 (UP)—
Strong German forces trying for
three days to drive into Partisan
territory from Karlovac in Croa-
tia have been beaten back with
heavy losses, a communique from
Marshal Tito's headquarters re-
ported today.

It also told of heavy fighting in
Slovenia, Hercegovina and the
Sanjak.

A Berlin broadcast heard in
London said that British com-
mando troops who landed a few
days ago on the Adriatic island
of Milet had evacuated the is-
land Tuesday night, leaving four
dead, several wounded and some
prisoners.

Republicans Held County Convention

The most successful and repre-
sentative Republican Convention
of the past several campaigns
convened yesterday (Saturday)
morning at 11 o'clock in the dis-
trict court room, county court
house.

C. R. (Pat) Clark, who has
served as chairman of the Re-
publican county central commit-
tee the past two years and C. P.
Squires secretary of the Repub-
lican county committee.

Art Harris, Cliff Leonard and
Robert S. Lee composed the com-
mittee on credentials and report-
ed on those qualified to take
part in the proceedings.

Delegates to the Republican
State Convention at Reno, June
10, were chosen as follows: Cliff
Leonard, A. McCants, Art Harris,
W. H. Theiss, Robert S. Lee,
Dorothy Brimacombe, C. R. (Pat)
Clark, Mrs. Claire H. Searway
and C. P. Squires.

A meeting of the delegates was
set for June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at
the Harris Barber Shop in Sal-
Sage Hotel building, to com-
plete the list and arrange for
transportation.

Delegates present subscribed a
considerable sum to the cam-
paign funds of the party and Art
Harris, Cliff Leonard and Robert
S. Lee were appointed as the
committee on finances and auth-
orized to receive further sub-
scriptions.

Chairman Clark was author-
ized to appoint an executive com-
mittee of the county central
committee, to act on such mat-
ters as shall need attention with-
out the necessity of convening
the entire committee.

The convention was addressed
by Chairman Clark, who prom-
ised a vigorous and successful
campaign, by A. McCants, who
spoke from the standpoint of the
colored Republicans; by Mrs.
Claire H. Searway, Art Harris,
C. P. Squires and others.

State Health In Jeopardy

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27
(UP)—Only federal funds and
the loan of federal personnel is
preventing Oregon from facing
the danger of epidemic through
a crippled public health program,
Dr. Carl Buck of New York said
today.

His statement, from a summa-
rized special report to an Oregon
legislative committee, was made
before a joint meeting of the Ore-
gon Tuberculosis association, Ore-
gon health officers' association,
Oregon state organization for
public health nursing and the
Oregon association of sanitari-
ans.

Dr. Buck said the Oregon
health board's policies were
sound, with the personnel and
programs both excellent, but dif-
ficulty had been experienced
from shortages of personnel, low
salaries of public health workers,
and lack of funds.

He said the condition of Ore-
gon public health was caused by
"lack of understanding on the
part of the people of Oregon that
public health is a vital part of
the war effort."

All Bars Must Post Prices of Drinks

Bars in the state will be re-
quired to post prices of all bar drinks
beginning June 1, Dr. Ernest L.
Inwood, Nevada district OPA
price executive announced.

Prices posted must be no high-
er than the prices charged by the
bars April 4-10, 1943 plus five
cents an ounce for whiskey, gin,
rum or brandy content in each
drink.

Bars subject to 30 per cent cab-
aret tax cannot include such tax
when posting the prices, Dr. In-
wood said, but must state the tax
separately.

Personals

Word has been received from
Redwood City, California, of the
death of George E. Lane. Last
rites were conducted there last
Thursday. The Lanes were old
time residents of Las Vegas and
will be remembered as such.
Mrs. Lane met her death several
years ago in a railroad accident.
Mr. Lane leaves two daughters,
Beulah and Mary both of whom
are married.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrington
of Kingman, with their little
granddaughter, Nancy Matthews
spent last week end with Mrs.
Sally Scott of the Westside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron and
Mrs. W. R. Bracken returned Fri-
day evening from Reno, where
Mr. Ferron attended a meeting
of the State Board of Pharma-
cists.

Miss Marian Moser, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moser of
Pasadena, for years residents of
Las Vegas, has just been gradu-
ated from the Pasadena Junior
college with signal honors in both
languages and music. She will
enter the University of Southern
California this fall where she ex-
pects to major in music. Among
the laurels received were two
scholarships, a life membership
in a national sorority and an
honorable mention.

Miss Zane Campbell of the
Chamber of Commerce office,
went to San Bernardino, Calif-
ornia, Friday evening to visit
with friends over the week end.

How the Oldtimers Wrote of Mayday

In its Pages from the Past de-
partment, the Reese River Reveille
reprints the following from
its issue of Friday, May 1, 1868:

"MAY DAY—In some lands
the young girls go forth early on
the first of May, in quest of May-
dew. Having found the object of
their search, they bathe their
features in the sparkling drops,
and believe that beauty of com-
plexion will by this means be
preserved. They delight too, to
gather the sweetly scented May-
flowers, especially if their ardent
lovers are by their side, to point
out the beauties of the floral
gems. Who would not go a-May-
ing with the pretty girls? Who
would not be a dew drop to
sparkle on their rosy lips? Who
would not love to hear and join
in the merry laugh of the joyous
maidens tripping over the grassy
knolls? Who would not rejoice
with them at the return of the
radiant month of May, the old
crusty bachelor who would not
ought to be perpetually consigned
to the isolation of the anchorite."

And the next day May 2, 1868,
the poetically minded Editor
wrote:
"GONE ON DELIGHTFUL
BUSINESS—A well known bach-
elor in this city—a stand-by in
a large hardware establishment—
has gone below for something
to Stare-at. We trust he will see
what will do good to his eyes and
hear a gentle response to his im-
passioned appeals, which will so
enrapture his soul as to make
him think himself in another
world."

It must have been heavenly to
emerge from the bitter winter of
the Reese River Valley into the
mildness of May, judging by the
Editor's poetic outpourings.

Mattie Giasson Gets Merited Attention

Mrs. Mattie Giasson has received
a well earned recognition by
the United States Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce, for her serv-
ices as editor and publisher of
the local Junior Chamber's Bul-
letin and as secretary of the Ju-
nior Chamber's unique activity
known as "The Rumor Clinic."

The U. S. Chamber's "Certifi-
cate of Merit" is handsomely de-
signed and is prized highly by
the recipient, who became a
member of the local junior cham-
ber in 1939.

Jimmie Martin To Go to Rochester

James M. Martin, who estab-
lished the unique little weekly
magazine, The Hangover, and has
edited and published with dis-
tinction during almost five years
last past, has been far from well
recently and is required to go
to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester,
Minnesota, for treatment.

As this will require some time,
possibly several months, Jimmy
is compelled, greatly to his re-
gret, to sell "The Hangover," the
new owner and editor being Ivah
N. Ballou, formerly of El Rancho
Vegas, who is well qualified to
continue the success of the pub-
lication as an entertaining, amus-
ing and gossipy "scandal sheet"
such as everybody in Vegas has
enjoyed under Jimmy Martin's
editorship.

The Age wishes for Jimmy
quick relief from his trouble and
an early return to his many Las
Vegas friends.

Inyo County Has Mining Council

Organization of Inyo county
chapter of the Western Mining
Council was completed at a
meeting held Thursday evening
of last week in American Legion
hall, Bishop, with Wm. Linffesty
of Tungstar mine elected presi-
dent.

Also elected were Stanley Feit-
ler, vice president; Phil Gardiner,
secretary; and B. O. Springer,
Jim Bircham and R. W. Moore
to the advisory committee on by-
laws.

G. M. Mitchell of Panamint,
Inc., mine spoke briefly on his
company's plans for possible op-
erations in the Eureka, Nevada,
area.

The local chapter now has a
membership list of 80, it was re-
ported. The group is expected to
meet again in about three weeks.

The Western Mining Council
held its annual board of di-
rectors meeting at Auburn, Mon-
day, May 15, at Hotel Auburn.

The directorate is made of
presidents of all chapters plus
nine directors at large.

Inyo chapter plans to make a
survey of post-war mining in this
area, keeping in mind peace-time
operations as a substantial source
of post-war employment.

FISHING BOATS TIED UP IN PRICE ARGUMENT

ASTORIA, Ore., May 27 (UP)—
About 45 boats of the Otter
Trawlers' fleet were tied up at
the Astoria dock today, their fish-
ermen demanding payment of
OPA ceiling prices before they
resume fishing for Dover sole.

The price has been 3 1/2 cents
a pound, but processors said they
could not pay more than 2 cents
after the OPA decreased ceiling
prices on processed fish. The
OPA contended, however, that its
action did not affect the fisher-
men's ceilings.



Radloman J. A. Sosnowski Jr. hangs from cabin of Navy blimp, ready to jump into heavy sea to bring in body of Lt. Hugh F. O'Neill, Akron, O. Navy pilot who crashed into ocean off San Diego. Although Lt. O'Neill was reported alive and swimming after his crash, heavy seas prevented seaplanes from landing that might have reached him in time to save his life. U. S. Navy photo.

Day of Invasion Faith Ceremony Set in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 27 (UP)—
A D-Day demonstration of faith
and encouragement to invasion
forces, first of its kind in the na-
tion's history, will be staged in
the Hollywood Bowl June 4, the
American Red Cross announced
today.

Bob Lee Appointed To Naval Academy

Robert S. Lee, Jr., president of
the Class of 1944 of Las Vegas
high school, on Wednesday re-
ceived notice of his appointment
to the Naval Academy at Annapo-
lis, Maryland.
The young man graduates from
the high school this month with
an enviable record. Following his
physical examination he is to re-
port at Annapolis on July first.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT IS BURNED
HARRISBURG, Ore., May 27
(UP)—Fire of unknown origin
guttered the Southern Pacific de-
pot here today but water-soaked
records and mail were saved.
The blaze started in the freight
offices and had destroyed most
of the station before firemen
were summoned.



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