

MACARTHUR

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MacArthur for President! General Douglas MacArthur probably will declare himself a Republican candidate for the Presidency some time within the next few weeks.

Who says ~~xi~~ so? Why, Chairman of the MacArthur-for-President Club in Wisconsin. He announced today that he could say authoritatively that if the Republican nomination is offered MacArthur, he will accept. And that the General himself may so state, before Christmas.

On November Fifteenth, MacArthur leaders from fifteen states will meet at Milwaukee to organize a pre-convention campaign.

MacArthur's Wisconsin supporters are all set to run him in their State Primary, on April Sixth. And says Lansing Hoyt, if he wins in Wisconsin, he'll be ⁱⁿ the strongest position for the G O P nomination at Philadelphia.

He didn't ~~hag~~ bother to explain how or why the Wisconsin delegation at Philadelphia would make the General stronger than all other candidates.

VANDENBURG

The growing list of top ~~drunken~~ Americans who ^{are} insist^{ing} upon a strong, well armed United States, was increased today by Senator ~~Arthur~~ Vandenberg of Michigan, presiding officer of the Senate. "The tactics of the Soviet nations," said he, "are incompatible with peace in the opinion of ~~many~~ most of the men in a position to observe them."

All this and more, the presiding Senator said at a special convocation of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. While calling for a strong military establishment, ^{Vandenberg} ~~he~~ also defended the United Nations ~~and~~ ^{which he says} ~~some of its critics~~ must not be dismissed, ~~said he~~ ^{that the} as a total loss. On the contrary, ^{the} U.N. has provided a splendid medium for throwing the spotlight on Russian ~~schemes~~. He explained that without the United Nations, the Soviet Union and its satellites would have gone their way with ^{our little knowing what they are up to.} ~~own way to their own ends~~. Therefore, said Vandenberg, the U.S.A. should continue doing all it can to make ^{the} U.N. effective, especially in the matter of restricting the veto. He echoed the statement made by others that the way

the Soviets, and their stooges have used their veto privilege has virtually paralyzed the Security Council.

As for the ~~many~~ charges of war-mongering against Uncle Sam, ^{Sen.} Vandenberg described them as the most amazing vilification ^{that} ~~that~~ ever belabored the ears of the world. Said he: "We are curiously called Hitlerites by critics who profess to forget that it was they, not we, who were once in bed with Hitler."

MIKOLAJCZYK

(The Polish leader, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk is safe, in London. We hear today how he got ~~xx~~ away from Poland just in time to escape a Communist purge trial, which for him would have meant execution.)

The leader of the Polish Peasant Party had an exciting adventure. (He made his way on foot across the entire Russian zone of Germany.) While the ~~xx~~ Soviet Secret Police were hunting for him, and ~~xx~~ the whole world wondering where he was. All that while he was tramping through the heart of territory occupied by forces that would have been delighted to seize him and turn him over for execution.

(Mikolajczyk told newspapermen today that he had been tipped off that he was to be tried before a military court.) And that he got out of Warsaw the evening of October Twentieth. It took him until last Saturday to reach the British zone in Germany.

Seven others escaped with him, including four women. All of whom were slated for execution.

He declined to say anything about them, except that they

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Tonight in Warsaw, the British charges des affaires emphatically denies that he or any of his people helped engineer ~~Mikuk~~ Mikolajczyk's escape.

"We are completely innocent" says British diplomat Phillip Broad. He added that the average man-in-the-street in Warsaw considered the escape a huge joke at the expense of the security police.

too are now safe.

After they fled from Warsaw, they all split up, thus to evade the Reds.

During his dangerous trek, the former leader of the Polish opposition missed his way only once. He had with him a map on which the roads had been carefully outlined for him. Just once he ~~then~~ took a wrong turn and it took him some time to retrieve his mistake.

After he reached the British zone in Germany, he sent word to the government in London. This morning the British sent a special plane piloted by an Air Commodore, to bring him to England. One hundred reporters were waiting for him - the famous anti-Soviet Polish leader at the cottage in Middlesex where Madame Mikolajczyk had been living during the two and a half years her husband was in Poland.

Unshaven and exhausted, he told the reporters all he wanted to do for the next few days was sleep. He'll discuss things with them later.

~~Meanwhile shaven and not exhausted~~
~~Let's hear from you, Nelson.~~

NAZIS

Four more Nazi leaders will go to the gallows. Eleven others, to prison for from ten years to life. All thirteen are former officers of the S.S. the organization whose members out-heroded Herod.

The rank and file of S.S. apparently will escape trial and punishment, although there has been overwhelming testimony that most of them took a savage personal delight in the cruelties they perpetrated. But, there are too many of them; and any court that undertook to try them would have to have a prisoners' dock many times the size of Yankee Stadium or Soldiers Field in Chicago.

The presiding judge of the war crimes court at Nuremberg says that General Pohl, Chief of the S.S. officers in this lot, was slave driver on a scale never before known. It was he who supervised the destruction of the ~~ghettos~~ ghetto in Warsaw. It was he who administered all concentration camps in the Reich.

His chief dental officer, a Colonel,

was found guilty of taking gold from the teeth of the victims. For that he only gets ten years. The Colonel was carrying out orders from General Pohl.

GERMANY

Uncle Sam's military government in Berlin has grown weary of Soviet tactics in Germany. So much so they've struck back at Communist propaganda with a full page newspaper announcement -- the text of the secret agreement between the Russians and Germans on the eve of the last war. That secret agreement provided for the division of Eastern Europe. Hitler handing Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania over to Russia, ~~dividing up~~ dividing up Poland. And making a present of Rumanian Bessarabia to the Reds.

Along with the text, our occupation authorities in Germany published a photograph showing Stalin standing behind the late, now hanged, Von Ribbentrop, and another of Molotov with Ribbentrop, ^{with} and Field Marshal Keitel, who also was hanged at Nuremberg.

Both ^{the} ~~document~~ and photos found in the archives of the Nazi foreign office when our people entered Berlin.

What the Russian comments are on this newspaper spread we haven't heard.

PALESTINE DEADLOCK

Another U N deadlock over Palestine -- another collision between the Russian Bear and Uncle Sam.

The Russians suggested that the British mandate end by the end of the year -- with all troops out by the first of May.

We had proposed that the British stay until July First - only a sixty day difference.

But, the Russians went on to propose that the Holy Land be governed for a year or more by a special U N Commission, beginning with the first of the year. ~~And here is~~ That U N Commission to consist of eleven members of the Security Council. This meant that the Soviet member or members of the commission could block all action by use of the veto. ~~And~~ And on that ground the American delegation emphatically rejected the Russian resolution.

Our proposal was that the British remain in control until the first of July. On that date the

Arab and Jewish states to become automatically independent with no period of control by a United Nations Commission. With the Arabs and Jews having the benefit of advice from a three-man U N Commission. Only that and nothing more. To which the Russians object, on the ground that such a commission would have no power.

So there we are with another deadlock in United Nations over Palestine.

JERUSALEM FOLLOW PALESTINE

In the Holy Land, the Jewish Underground is on the rampage again. This time it's not John Bull who is the target; it's Uncle Sam.

The British proclaimed the area around the Consulate General of the U.S.A. in Jerusalem a Security ~~Zone~~ Zone. With our consular employees carrying out their functions behind barbed wire. Whereupon Irgun Zwei Leumi turned its fire on us - because Uncle Sam's delegation at Lake Success approved the United Nations' partition plan -- which Irgun opposes.

~~They are also infuriated with the French on the basis of a rumor, a shadowy rumor, that France is going to vote in favor of partition in the General Assembly. So today the French consulate is surrounded by a special guard.~~

The latest incident was the assassination of a police sergeant, himself a Jew, though a member of the Criminal Investigation Department in Palestine. ~~A group of masked men appeared outside the~~

Sergeant's house, produced weapons, and formed a cordon around the house. A number of them forced their way into the house, knocked his wife down, and shot down the Jewish police officer.

In Tel Aviv members of the Stern Gang were posting copies of their newspaper, which is forbidden by the British authorities. British police made a move to stop them, and were shot down by gunmen hidden in a car nearby.

Also, in the center of the city an exchange of rifle fire between Jewish terrorists and ~~the~~ police, near a bank that was held up last month. In another part of Tel Aviv a British policeman wounded and one of the attackers killed.

ARAB THREAT

(An Arab leader announces the his people are preparing for a showdown fight for control of Palestine. That there never will be a Jewish state.) That more than a hundred thousand Arabs are set to fight it out with the Jews. The Jewish underground, said he, though a hundred thousand strong, can not put more than forty thousand men in the field. He says the Arabs are far stronger.

BRITAIN

In Great Britain the Attlee government faces a bitter revolt in its own party, a revolt against its attempt at absolute control over workers. All of which ~~provides~~ provides a new crisis for Attlee and the Laborites.

What makes this all more significant is the fact that the protest comes from the Chairman of the powerful Trades Union group in Parliament.

Hitherto only Churchill and the Conservatives had raised this objection.

The ~~Labour~~ Labor M P 's object specifically to the government assumption of authority to assign workers to ~~wa~~ whatever industries it sees fit. In other words, the decree depriving a man of all freedom of choice in his job. Taking a clerk and forcing him into the coal mines, or a professional man and compelling him to work on a farm. Or taking a group of men ~~from~~ from Kent or Devonshire and sending them to work in the northern counties.

The chairman of the Trades Union group in the commons describes that edict as "conscription of labor", and points out that it's exactly what the Hitlerites did in Germany.

All this provided rather an embarrassing scene in the Commons today. The speaker, chairman of the Trades Union Group, is the Welchman, Rhys Davies. What embarrassed him was the cheers that went up from the opposition. Whereupon he said he realized he would be taunted with having the support of the Tories. But, he added, having seen what tyranny has done for ~~xxx~~ other nations, he did not care who opposed him or supported him where freedom was concerned. Further, that even if his attitude on this decree brought the government down, it would be ~~xxx~~ better that the Labor government should fall than that personal freedom and the dignity of the individual should perish in the British Isles.

~~Rhys Davies had offered a motion that the decree be annulled. The Minister of Labor in~~

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The Labor government, in no mood to wait, called for a show down on the ~~Rhys~~ Rhys Davies motion, ~~and~~ to cancel the government's decree to assign workers wherever it pleases. By two-hundred and fifty two votes to one-hundred and forty-four. Rhys Davies was defeated? Why? Although the rebels in the labor party supported Rhys Davies with loud cheers in Parliament when he was making his speech, when the test came, they either abstained from voting or voted against him -- ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ realizing the seriousness of the situation and not wishing to wreck the power of their own party.

Rhys Davies must have been disappointed. After all that enthusiasm shown for his motion -- only three rebels voted for him, while he himself and a prominent labor politician who seconded the motion were unable to vote because they were selected to act as vote tellers. All of which means that the British socialist party is still going strong in England.

ELECTIONS

Reports from all over the country indicate ~~pretty keen~~ ^{considerable} interest in tomorrow's elections; although this is supposed to be politically an off year. A couple of weeks ago, Governor Dewey in a radio speech told ~~a~~ New York voters there should be no such thing as an off year; ~~as~~ ^{— that} anything ^{having} to do with public affairs should be considered important. The reponse to his appeal ~~in his own state was quite~~ ^{seems to be in the} affirmative; ~~since~~ ^{with} there has been heavy registration, especially in New York City. ^{It} Voters ~~of~~ the Empire state are being asked to approve an amendment to provide a bonus for New York veterans. Some veterans groups themselves are opposing ^{this} ~~it~~ because the amendment carries with it a proposal for extra ~~a~~ taxes, ~~which will~~ ^{to} pay the cost of that bonus in ten years and not leave it for succeeding generations.

Then therés a proposition offered in New York to do away with proportional representation, because one result of proportional representation has been to get a couple of Communist councilmen elected. New York voters are also asked to approve a new bond

issue for housing, subsidies for housing, a raise in pay for legislators, a new court to make easier the removal of Judges who are unfit or too old. And another important amendment offered in New York would enable the state ^{more much needed} government to build [^]ski trails in the Adirondacks and ~~the~~ Catskills.

In several states, Congressmen ^{are} ~~have~~ to be elected, and in Kentucky a new ~~governor~~ governor, Lieutenant governor, and legislators. The fight in Kentucky rages largely around the Taft Hartley Labor Law.

^{And} There are fights for the ~~my~~ mayoralty in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Detroit, Cleveland, and ^{elsewhere.} ~~other~~ ~~places.~~

ROBBERY

In Seattle today, a man walked into the Peoples Bank, with a bottle in his hand. He showed the bottle to ^a~~the~~ teller and slipped a note under the ~~steel~~ bars of the teller's window. The ^{bank official}~~teller~~ looked at the label on the bottle and blinked. The label ~~said~~ read "nitro glycerine." And the note told the teller that the man was an ex-combat sergeant of the corps of engineers, ~~xx~~ that he had enough nitro-glycerine in the bottle ^{to}~~xx~~ destroy anyone within a fifty yard radius, and that he wanted all the currency available in the bank -- fives, tens, twenties, and one hundreds.

If the teller didn't ~~give~~ come through the note said the robber intended to destroy himself and everybody in the bank.

The teller wasted no time. He stuffed all the cash at hand into a manila envelope -- six thousand dollars in bills, and the robber walked out -- without other customers and employees in the bank knowing how near they all had been to Kingdom Come.

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BULLETIN

A bulletin from Concord, New Hampshire announces tonight that John Gilbert Winant, former U.S. Ambassador to Britain and three times Governor of New Hampshire, died at his home as a result of a bullet wound. The news was given out by County Solicitor Raymond K. Perkins, but no immediate details were available.

Earlier this evening, it was made known by Winant's family that he was critically ill in his home. The family refused to specify the nature of Winant's illness but said he was restricted to his bed - in a very grave condition."

Winant ^{— once a} ~~was~~ a millionaire, [^] New Hampshire school teacher, who went into politics and ~~grew~~ grew to ^{stature} ~~intore~~ statesman [^] because of his sincere desire to serve mankind. In World War One, he served in the French Air Force, was three times Governor of New Hampshire and five years U.S. Ambassador to the court of St. James.

He shot and killed himself. Official verdict of suicide has ust come in.

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A tall shaggy man with an infinite capacity of taking pains, and a reputation of being an idealist, many who knew him considered that he closely resembled Admiral Lincoln.

A bulletin:- Ambassador, Winant shot himself -- with a Belgian revolver. The corner says it clearly was suicide.

And now back to New York, to you Nelson.