

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

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Historic War Conferences Plan Defeat of the Axis

Communiques Reveal Unity
The series of meetings between President Roosevelt and the leaders of the United Nations has been concluded. Little detailed information has been given to the people of the four countries but the conclusions revealed in the joint communiques encourage us to believe that unity and friendship feature the war-inspired coalitions.

Unfortunately, prior to the conferences, the people of the United States were led to believe, through various newspaper articles and radio pronouncements, that epochal revelations could be expected. Some forecasters predicted that developments would equal in importance the entry of the United States into the war. These previews of events were not helpful.

Japanese Empire Doomed

Four statements have been issued about the conferences. The first, relative to the talks between the President, General Chiang Kai-shek and Prime Minister Churchill, revealed general conclusions as to the war against Japan. While specific plans could not be revealed, for obvious reasons, the communique was notable for its outline of what Japan could expect.

After reporting that the "military missions" had agreed upon military operations to "bring unrelenting pressure" upon the Japanese, the "three great allies" stated that they were fighting to "restrain and punish the aggression of Japan" and that they covet no gain for themselves and have no thought of territorial expansion.

Japan was advised that she "shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific," seized or occupied since 1914; that territories stolen from China, including Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores, must be returned to China; that Korea must become free and independent and that the Japanese are to be expelled from "all other territories" taken by violence and greed.

Full Concord With Russia

The second statement related to the parley between the President, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, which lasted four days in Teheran. The three participants report that they "shaped and confirmed our common policy" with the idea of working "together in the war and the peace that will follow."

Military staffs concerted plans for the destruction of the German forces, reaching "complete agreement as to the scope and timing of operations that will be undertaken from the east, west and south." This "common understanding" guarantees "that victory will be ours."

The conferees expressed confidence that our concord will make "an enduring peace . . . which will command good will from the over-

whelming masses of the peoples of the world and banish the scourge and terror of war for many generations."

Surveying the "problems of the future" the representatives of the three most powerful nations in the world sought the "cooperation and active participation of all nations, large and small, in the elimination of tyranny and slavery, oppression and intolerance" and welcomed them "into the world family of democratic nations."

Pledging "relentless and increasing" attacks, the three leaders declared that no power on earth can prevent our destroying the German armies by land, their U-boats by sea, and their war plants from the air.

Referring to "these friendly conferences," Messrs. Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill concluded their joint statement with the remark: "We came here with hope and determination. We leave here friends in fact, in spirit and in purpose."

Iran Receives 3-Power Pledge
The third statement was issued "regarding relations with Iran." It recognized the assistance given by that nation and pledged all possible economic assistance to the people because "the war has caused special economic difficulties."

The three governments affirmed "their desire for the maintenance of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran" and counted "upon the participation of Iran, together with all other peace-loving nations, in the establishment of international peace, security and prosperity after the war, in accordance with the principles of the Atlantic Charter, to which all four governments have continued to subscribe."

Turkey, Ally and Friend

The fourth and last communique was issued from Cairo, following a three day conference between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Inonu of Turkey.

While Premier Stalin was not in attendance, or represented, it was stated that the Turkish President had accepted "the cordial invitation addressed to him by the United States, British and Soviet governments" and referred to the "strength of the alliance which unites Great Britain and Turkey and to the firm friendship existing between the Turkish people and the United States of America and the Soviet Union."

The general political situation was reviewed and "the policy to be followed" was examined, "taking into account the joint and several interests of the three countries." This study "in a spirit of understanding and loyalty showed that the closest unity existed between the United States of America, Turkey and Great Britain in their attitude to the world situation."

The conversations were "most use-

ful and most fruitful for future relations between the four countries concerned." The "identity of interests and of views" of the three large powers, including Russia, the "traditional relations of friendship between these powers and Turkey" were reaffirmed.

This is the story of the four conferences, as told by the official communiques. Readers will vary in their interpretation of what some sentences mean or what momentous events portend. Speculation is idle but the amity recorded is evidence of a cooperation that promises victory in war and a well-ordered world when the fighting ends.

Writers and commentators will strive to read hidden meanings in the record released to the public. Some of them will hunt vigorously for phrases to hint of discord; others will seek evidence of coming actions and there will be numerous attempts to appraise the effect of the conferences upon all nations. Whatever the speculation, the official record goes no further than outlined.

Government a Partner
There is an unending propaganda for "individual initiative, free enterprise and private business" in the United States, with the key theme devoted to the fear, real or fancied, that somebody is attacking the American system.

Consequently, it is not infrequent to read fulsome praise of American enterprise, with all the enterprise being attributed to our large industries which, it is pointed out, have out-produced the world. The idea of government in business is lambasted (Continued on Page Six)

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