entirely too much material, uch as wolfram, ... Germany. Wolfram, according to the Standard Dictionary, is (1) tungstate of iron and manganese (Fe, Mn) W04 ... a source of tungsten; or (2) same as tungsten. Mr. Churchill may have some kindly feelings toward Spain, but Spain's conduct continues "unsatisfactory" to Mr. Roosevelt.

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What these twin Roosevelt reprovals to Mr. Churchill may indicate is that the Allied triumvirate—the United States, Britain and Russia—is already beginning to go the way of most triumvirates. Two of the triumvirs usually get together to nudge the third out of power and prestige.

Triumvirate Split Begins

The Allies have not yet won the war. Indeed, we are told daily that the fiercest fighting is yet to be done. But already the Roosevelts are veering this nation toward Russia and away from Britain.

Why they are doing so is not hard to figure out.

Spain continues neutral because it bled itself white and half-starved in its civil war of 1936-39 and its people want peace at almost any price. In that war, Russia helped the Spanish Communists, just as Italy and Germany helped the Spanish conservatives. This is made evident in Ernest Hemingway's *"For Whom the Bell Tolls."*

The Reds and their fellow travelers have a mortal hatred for Franco, Spain's current dictator, because he won the Spanish War and the Communists lost it. The Reds and their fellow travelers in this country are all-out for a fourth term for Roosevelt, as you can see by a glance at any of their publications. The reddish CIO has started a fourth-term drive into which it openly says it will put several million dollars of the members' money.

Hence, it is smart politics for Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt to take public raps at Spain and at anybody—Mr. Churchill included—who says a kind word in public for the war-ruined Spanish people. That will help keep the domestic Reds and fellow travelers in line for the fourth term.

What it will do to the Allies' postwar plans is another question. Those plans now are, at least in public, for Britain, the United States, Russia and China to run the world as benevolent big powers—despite Mrs. Roosevelt's other foolish remark at her Tuesday press conference about every United Nation in the world having an actual voice in postwar world government. How could Belgium and Russia have a veto on each other after the war?

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