

THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1936.

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday.

Maritime Forecast

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh shifting winds over north and fresh northerly over south portion, mostly overcast Thursday.

Roosevelt and Landon Get Both Cheers And Boos in New York City

Roosevelt In N. Y. Is Very Much At Home

Dines With Mother

Looks To Greater Security of Both Homes and Jobs

New York, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Tired but happy, President Roosevelt was commended tonight that the sidewalks of New York would give him the powerful 47 electoral votes of his native State when the ballots are counted next Tuesday. The Chief Executive based his hopes on the enthusiasm of the human outpouring that greeted him as he toured and spoke through the entire Metropolitan area on a wide-ranging program that opened at Bayonne, N. J., this morning and did not end until midnight when he drove up behind a motorcycle escort to his town house in East 65th street. His visit was the prelude to a second campaign swing to New York that will begin Friday and end late Saturday with a major address in Madison Square Garden. He found time to mix philosophy of government with pure political activities, to extend his greetings to the throngs that turned out to welcome him and to pledge a continuation of administration policies looking to a greater security of homes and jobs.

The President's path crossed with that of Governor Alf M. Landon, his Republican opponent. The latter also campaigning for the New York vote, drove down 42nd street as Mr. Roosevelt at the head of an imposing motorcade, moved toward swanky Park Avenue and home.

He was in friendly territory as he invaded this rich, industrial section and party leaders assured him that the New York Boroughs would give him a majority in excess of a million votes, far more than necessary to offset Republican upsets.

At Governor's Island he was luncheon guest of Major-General Frank McCoy before heading for Bedloe's Island to deliver an address in connection with exercises commemorating the 50th anniversary of the raising of the Statue of Liberty.

Gov. Landon's Island and from starships in the harbor boarded the 21-gun Presidential saloon as he approached on the ferry Murray Hill. With him were Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, his White House secretariat, and his military and naval aides.

Dines With Mother

The Statue of Liberty address was a non-political one. Speaking in the shadow of the massive monument he observed that "even in times as troubled and uncertain as these, I still hold to the faith that a better civilization than any we have known is in store for America and by our example, perhaps, for the world."

From Bedloe's Island he returned to Manhattan where among

(Continued on Page Six)

Weather Statistics

October 28, 1936		
TEMPERATURE		
Average for October	63.40	
Highest today	63.00	
Lowest today	39.00	
Average for today	51.00	
Excess for today	Minus 2.40	
Average for the year	60.60	
Barometer	30.04	
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)		
Average for October	2.60	
Amount today	0.00	
Total amount this month	5.28	
Total amount since Jan. 1, 1936	15.92	
Excess for the year	3.42	
Average for the year	47.50	
WIND DIRECTION—Northeast.		
Character of Day—Partly cloudy.		
W. H. SANDERS.		

THE TIDES

High		
Low		
Thursday, Oct. 29		
High	6:04	6:26
Low	12:15	12:15
Friday, Oct. 30		
High	6:50	7:17
Low	1:17	1:36
High	8:30	8:57
Low	4:18	4:36

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

A. M.
8:30 Mens Christian Federation.
9:30 Boy Scouts collect clothing for needy.
10:00 Missionary Union Blackwell Memorial.
P. M.
7:30 Cub pack Scouts; Red Men; W. O. W.; Eastern Star; Prayer Service Pentecostal Holiness.
Library Hours: 10-12, 2-6.

Landon Road To Red Ruin

Says Secretary Ickes In His New York Speech

New York, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes charged tonight that "the road to which Gov. Alf M. Landon beckons is the one to communism with a detour via fascism."

President Roosevelt is following "the middle road mapped by the founders of the republic," the secretary added in a speech prepared for delivery at Carnegie Hall here tonight under auspices of the National Progressive League.

"America is at the crossroads," Ickes said, with the voters facing a choice between holding to the middle road or following "to ruin the road along which another reactionary administration would undoubtedly lead us."

"Communism and fascism are children of the same parent," he continued, "sired by despair—the despair of those suffering from intolerable economic and social conditions."

By moving swiftly to correct such conditions in 1933 when the American people were "ripe for rebellion," President Roosevelt "saved our traditional American system," the new deal spokesman asserted.

He said the policies which Governor Landon "apparently favors" promise nothing but a return to 1932 conditions which he briefly perpetuated would pave the way "for violent economic changes which no sensible American wants to see."

Before sounding his warning that Republican policies "threaten the loss of the boon of democracy," Ickes lashed out at the G. O. P. candidate's record to "tear away a few pre-Halloween false faces."

He referred to Governor Landon during the course of his speech as "this politically pliant candidate," a "political Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "political spillover," "sunflower of reaction," "will-o'-the-wisp from Kansas."

He charged that when "the presidential bed began to buzz in his ears," views that Governor Landon "had held as matters of principle for many years went overboard overnight."

"We know," Ickes concluded, "that Candidate Landon's proposed reactionary retreat can lead but to communism or fascism."

President Roosevelt has been able to avert this danger by his wise and temperate rule during the last three and a half years. We know that he will mark out a future route for us along the road surveyed by the founding fathers and charted by them in the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

Harbor Grace, Nfld., Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—James Mollison—flying in a dinner jacket and hurrying to keep a dinner date in London—landed his green monoplane at 3:25 p. m. today and immediately began refueling for a flight across the north Atlantic.

He left Floyd Bennett airport, outside New York City, at 8:44 a. m. today on the first part of a flight that will carry him to South Africa.

Kansan Brings Prairie Atmosphere to 42nd Street

Meets Al Smith

Accuses President Roosevelt of Stirring Up Class Hatred

New York, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Alf M. Landon came from the prairie state of Kansas tonight to the mad acclaim of New York's 42nd street and a triumphant hour in his campaign for the presidency.

Standing in an open automobile, the Republican presidential nominee rode at a crawling pace through the heart of Manhattan at dusk, as he opened his two-day campaign to put the President's home state into the Republican column on election day.

He arrived, officially, to see New York's Alfred E. Smith, to meet with insurgent Democracy's John W. Davis, to map final plans with the state's Republican leaders and to deliver at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night the final summation of his battle to drive out the new deal.

But actually he marked his arrival by bringing the flavor of the Kansas prairies to Fifth avenue and to Broadway; by waving his battered old campaign hat at tens of thousands who clogged the streets and cheered—and a few who booed—as he crossed the city through which President Roosevelt had driven an hour earlier.

He stood, bareheaded, in an open automobile on the drive across Broadway, up Fifth avenue, along 42nd street from Pennsylvania station to the old, red-brown Murray Hill hotel.

Roars of Cheers
Ticker tape drifted in mad designs from the towering buildings into the shadowy canyon of the streets through which the procession passed.

The white lights of the motion picture cameras beat against him.

(Continued on Page Six)

Japanese Menace Is Growing

Threatens Our General Economic and Social Standards

Asserts Murchison Little Brown People Have Taken Our Once Profitable Export Markets

New York, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the powerful Cotton Textile Institute, told its annual meeting today that Japan was a "potential menace to our general social and economic standards."

"The threat of expanding Japanese competition . . . more effectively than any other influence, has taken from us our once profitable export markets in Latin America and the Far East," Murchison said. "More recently it has taken from us over half of our export business to the Philippines."

"It is now probing aggressively for entrance into the home market and at a time when the industry has voluntarily diminished its competitive effectiveness by the substantial maintenance of the code standards of wages and hours."

"Japanese competition, therefore, not only constitutes a threat to our prosperity, it is also a potential menace to our general social and economic standards."

Murchison said there was no single pathway toward a solution

(Continued on Page Six)

Avalon Mill Is Invited To Leave E. City

But Robinson Declares Acceptance Is Not Being Contemplated

The management of the Avalon Hosiery Mill in this city has received several invitations to remove elsewhere during the six months it has been beset by labor troubles, it was revealed yesterday by C. O. Robinson, president of the Elizabeth City Hosiery Company.

A letter typical of half a dozen or so letters received from various Southern cities is the following letter received this week from the Upper Monogahela Valley Association, of Fairmon, West Virginia:

Avalon Hosiery Mill
General Manager
Avalon Hosiery Mill
Elizabeth City, N. C.
Dear Sir:

We notice from an industrial bulletin where your plant is closed due to labor difficulties and the thought occurs to us that you might wish to change locations and come to a section of the country where you would not be handicapped in this connection.

If you are interested in removing your plant to West Virginia we should be pleased to submit some of the many reasons why we believe you could successfully operate in this territory.

Very Truly Yours,
F. Leslie Body,
Manager.

According to Mr. Robinson, many full-fashioned hosiery mills have been dismantled and moved to new locations in the past few years because of labor troubles. Particularly has this been true with respect to Northern mills removing to the South. At present, the Berkshire Knitting Mills, largest full fashion hosiery mill in the world, is gradually dismantling its plant at Reading, Pa., due to labor troubles.

Last Spring, when the labor trouble at the Avalon Mill was most serious, Mr. Robinson did contemplate removing to Edenton or some other place in North Carolina but decided to stay here and fight it out with the union agitators who were fomenting trouble and discontent among local hosiery workers.

There is very little likelihood that the Avalon Mill will ever remove from Elizabeth City, Mr. Robinson said.

Forehand Denied Habeas Corpus Writ In Dare Co.

Manteo, Oct. 28.—A writ of habeas corpus sought for Jesse Oscar Forehand, Chowan county World war veteran, who recently escaped from a veterans' home at Augusta, Ga., and returned to his native county, was denied today by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle in Dare superior court.

Judge Frizzelle's ruling meant, in effect, that the veteran must return to the institution from which he escaped.

W. D. Pruden, Edenton attorney, represented the veteran.

Housewife In Durham Wins Sweepstakes

Durham, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—The \$150,000 she won in the Irish hospital sweepstakes today was really a surprise to Mrs. Percy Hooker, 36-year-old Durham housewife, who held one of the nine winning tickets in the United States.

She didn't know the race was being run today.

"I am delighted," was her comment when informed by the United Press that Dan Bulger, the horse on which she held a ticket, had come in first.

With a towel wrapped around her head to ward off dust while she did housework, Mrs. Hooker, tall, angular wife of a furniture store collector, took the news of her good fortune comparatively calmly.

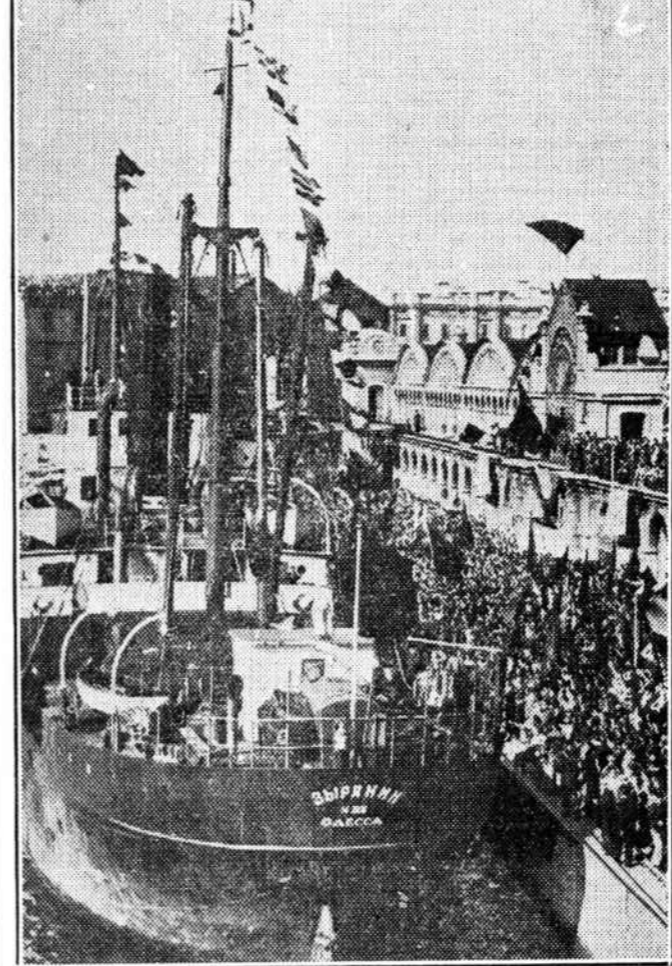
"It was an act of God," she said. "It came at an opportune time, too."

Her husband recently returned to work after being unemployed since July 1.

"No, we have no desire to travel," she said as she stood in

(Continued on page eight)

Supplies From Russia



LOYALIST crowds on the dock in Barcelona, Spain, greet the Ziryani, first Soviet ship to arrive there with supplies for Communist supporters. The Soviet Government recently announced it felt free to aid Loyalists against the Fascist Rebels. Barcelona is the new capital city of Loyalist Spain, since President Azana left Madrid.

Social Security Board Resents Fraudulent Use Of Its Name On G.O.P. Posters

First Baptist Church Now 150 Years Old

To Celebrate Anniversary All Next Week, Beginning Sunday

One hundred and fifty years ago, in 1786, the First Baptist church, mother of all the Baptist churches in Elizabeth City and Pasquotank county, was organized. All next week, beginning Sunday morning, November 1, the church will celebrate its 150th anniversary.

During the week of celebration, three former pastors of the church will deliver sermons, Dr. J. L. White, of Miami, Fla., preaching on Monday night and Wednesday night, the Rev. G. H. Payne, of Portsmouth, Va., preaching on Tuesday night, and the Rev. J. C. Wicker, of Richmond, Va., preaching on Thursday night.

On Friday night, the Rev. J. T. Riddick, of Durham, who has preached here a number of times, will have as his sermon topic "The First Baptist Church of Elizabeth City."

Monday night will be Pasquotank night, with people from the county especially invited.

Tuesday night will be Albemarle night, Wednesday night is Elizabeth City night, Thursday night is former members' night, and Friday night is the church's night.

(Continued on Page Six)

ASKS \$5,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST CITY

Alleging that in tripping over an iron stake in the sidewalk of Perse street, between Church and Fearing streets, she sustained a fracture of the wrist, Miss Fannie Cartwright of West Church street has instituted suit for \$5,000 damages against the City of Elizabeth City.

In the complaint in the suit it is alleged that the stake projected above the ground for from one to three inches, and that its presence there was due to the negligence of the city, whether by placing it there, suffering it to remain or by failure to remove the obstruction.

Miss Cartwright gives the time of the accident as March 13 last, and says that she suffered permanent injury and was put to considerable expense in the way of medical attention.

(Continued on Page Six)

Only Russia, Mexico And France Can Save The Madrid Government

Divorcee Has To Be Good

Court May Annul Divorce of Mrs. Simpson If She Slips

Six Months To Go

The English Don't Believe King Edward Will Marry Her

London, Oct. 23.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and King Edward VIII will not be seen together in public so frequently during the next six months, as has been their custom. Court circles said tonight that since the law requires that Mrs. Simpson lead an exemplary life during the period between her divorce nisi, granted at Ipswich yesterday and an absolute divorce from Ernest A. Simpson, the King will do nothing to embarrass her position.

In ordinary divorce cases, if anyone complains to the King's proctor, with sufficiently substantial evidence, he can intervene and secure annulment of the accused person's divorce, if the evidence is proved.

While conceivably the proctor could step in if "Wally" Simpson overstepped the bounds of propriety, nobody believes he would if the King were connected with her transgressions.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Simpson must be extremely circumspect during the next six months because of the glare of publicity beating on her.

Evidence of the manner in which Mrs. Simpson and King Edward apparently intend to conduct themselves during the next six months was given today when "Wally" remained in her palatial Cumberland Terrace home although the King had what was termed officially a "light day" at

(Continued on Page Six)

5 Billions in Trade Is Predicted

Import and Export Trade for 1936 Is a Record

By Secretary Roper A Reasonable Balance Between Export and Import Trade Healthy Condition.

Public Urged To Assist In Clothing Poor

Washington, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—America's foreign trade—both imports and exports—will total nearly \$5,000,000,000 this year to zoom to a new high since 1930, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper forecast tonight on the basis of world commercial data.

His prediction came as reports showed that exports were 23 per cent larger in value in September than in August. It was a customary seasonal gain. Imports, which usually decline slightly during the fall, were 12 per cent larger in September than in August. Exports last month were valued at \$219,967,000, imports at \$215,525,000, while in August exports totaled \$178,314,000 and imports \$192,376,000.

Although the increased activity gave this nation a favorable trade balance of \$4,442,000 for September—the first since June—statistics showed that for the first nine months of the year the country had an unfavorable balance of \$33,146,000.

Roper was not concerned about the 12 per cent increase in im-

(Continued on Page Six)

Rebels Outnumbered, But Have Tanks and Airplanes

And Aid of Italians

Henry T. Gorrell of U. P. Gives This Paper Inside Facts of Spain's Crisis

Editors Note: Henry T. Gorrell, United Press Staff Correspondent who spent the past five weeks in Madrid and was captured by Nationalist forces Sunday reached the Franco-Spanish frontier tonight accompanied by an insurgent escort. Following is the first uncorroborated dispatch of actual conditions in Madrid, together with the comparison of fighting strength of the Nationalists and Madrid government forces.

By HENRY T. GORRELL (Copyright By United Press)

Frontier, Oct. 28.—(U.P.)—The Spanish Leftist government relied tonight on unlimited aid from nations friendly to the popular front cause as the only means of preventing the fall of Madrid within the next few days.

The "People's Army" appears to have been definitely broken. Thousands of armed and unarmed men defending Madrid are demoralized, retreating constantly over the protests of their officers.

Nationalist forces, although materially weaker in number, are advancing on the capital without bothering seriously about consolidating their gained positions.

They realize the deadly effect of their modern bombers and pursuit ships of foreign make, their whippet tanks, some of which are manned by Italians, and their artillery.

In Madrid the high command realizes that unless through the aid of Soviet Russia, France and Mexico it is unable to match the modernized equipment of the insurgents, the war is lost and Madrid must fall.

I have been three days out of Madrid, having been captured by the Rebels on the Madrid-Aranjuez road Sunday while attempting to obtain accurate information regarding the insurgents' progress.

I was in Madrid for five weeks and covered all sectors along the central front and talked with Lefty army commanders, with Spanish people of high and low rank and with foreign neutrals.

An Unpleasant Experience
My arrest was most unpleasant experience. I was nearly killed by a hail of Rebel machine gun bullets coming at me from all sides and also from the whippet tanks which were leading the advance on Madrid. One of those tanks roared toward me at full speed,

(Continued on Page Six)