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Maritime Forecast Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh south-

erly winds over north portion and modsoutherly over south portion, and mostly overcast weather.

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Campaign Of 1936 Edward Ends In a Whirlwind His Stuff Of Confusing Oratory

Political Campaign In U. S. History

Cost \$13,000,000,000

Both Sides Claimed Victory As the Zero Hour Approached

erators took to rostrum and and filled the air the nation prepared to pass ment tomorrow on presidencongressional, state and local

Out of the quiet, tiny study in late tomorrow. Hyde Park house came the voice ident Roosevelt, asking the are for another four-year ate for the new deal. From Kans Gov. Alfred M. delivered a final attack evelt administration

candidates batands of Republicans were singing possibly parts of Kansas. Happy Days Are Here Again."

biggest election. The popular vote will pass 44,000,000. More money has been spent by political parties than ever before; already expenditures totaling \$13,-000,000 have been reported to Con-

Wall Street betting odds favored President Roosevelt. Wagers ranging from 2 to 1 up to 3 to 1 were

straws in a wind that blew in two Governor Landon led the Literary Digest poll and Mr. election was preby the American Institute of Pub-

The nation will elect 35 United States senators, 432 members of the house of representatives, 33 governors and hundreds of judges,

state legislators and local officials. Control of Congress

Control of Congress was a prize fighting almost as hard as they a re for the election of President. "It will be an amazing turn-6ver," said Representative Chester Bolton chairman of the national Republican congressional committie, predicting that the G. O. P. would go into the next Congress

Publicly, Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said he expected Democrats to hold their present majority in the house. Privately, Democratic leaders look for a loss of between 35 and 60 seats, which still would leave the new deal with an adequate working ma-

in control of the house.

Democrats cannot lose control of the senate this year, because only a third of the membership of

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Weather Statistics

November 2, 1936

TEMPERATURE Average for November ___53.40 Lowest today Average today

Excess for today . PRECIPITATION (In Inches) _30.34 Average for November __ 2.60 Guffey Coal Control Act. Amount today 0.00 al amount this month_ 0.00

Exercise since Jan. 1st _____3.42 Average for the year _____47.50 Average for the year ___ Wind Direction . Wind Direction ____South West Character of Day Party Cloudy W. H. SANDERS

> THE TIDES Tuesday, Nov. 3

Ore Inlet 10:27 10:54 3:58 4:57 C. Hatteras 10:07 10:34 3:38 4:37

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Is the Most Expensive Cold Wave And Rain Or Snow For Election

Sitting Pretty

Is Expected To Strike the Eastern States Late Today

Washington, Nov. 2 .- (U.P.) Falling temperatures and rain or snow will make election day weather disagreeable for most of the nation's voters, the U.S. weather bureau predicted today.

A cold wave that may cause thermometers to tumble below zero in the middle west will move across the country slowly, probably striking the eastern states by

Bitter cold already gripped the northwest and snow covered the

Rocky Mountain region today. Fair weather was in prospect for the west coast and for Florida and the Carolinas in the old

Forecasts for other parts of the country, however, included: Cold and rain for Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee. Kentucky and western at both major tickets Pennsylvania and New York; rain among themselves. in Alabama, Virginia, Arkansas, lines crumbled-many Dem- Georgia, Louisiana, West Virginia; were marching under the rain or snow in Illinois, Missouri anner of the sunflower and thou- Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and

Betting on Roosevelt All signs say it will be America's To Pray Until Dawn For The Defeat of FDR

Would Sing Too, But Says the Landlord Won't Stand for It

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 2-(U.P.)-Bald, walrus-moustached George W Smith knelt on the squeaky in Surry. floor of a dingy-looking tenement apartment tonight and led memimple ballots taken bers of his Hartford praying band in asking divine guidance for the defeat of President Roosevelt.

feat of President Roosevelt.
"God is too good," he intoned, Ditch Menaces to let the nation prosper under the present administration." Prayers were to continue until

It was planned to interpserse the all-night meeting with the for which the rival parties were singing of "America" every two hours. But landlord Chauncey N. LeRoy complained, "there are 20 other tenants in the biulding and if they're a nuisance, I'll have to

call the police to stop it.' singing with terse observation malaria in the northwest section Brother Smith conceded the that he believed "the landlord is of the city than in other neighbora democrat and an democrats are scared—afraid our prayers are go- T. S. McMullan, city health offiing to be answered."

Supreme Court Is Asked To Kill Off Another Law

Washington Nov. 2—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court was asked today to health within the city area," to declare unconstitutional the new federal law providing regulation of commodity exchanges.

Briefs filed by William S. Moore, a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and by six corporate members of the Chicago Board of Trade appealed for a review of district court decisions up-

holding the act. The traders charged that enforcement of the law would cause 55.00 them injury and loss of profit, and _67.50 | asserted that it violated the tenth Average for the year____60.60 amendment because it seeks "to *14.30 regulate a purely local and interstate activity." Both petitions cited the Supreme Court rulings which outlaws the NRA and the

TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

8:30 Mens Christian Federa-

3:30 Business meeting Suzanna Wesley Bible class First Methodist 6:30 Kiwanis Club

7:30 School Board; Jr. O. U. A. M.; Eureka Lodge Masons Library Hours: 2-6, 7-9.

To Open Parliament **Today From His** Throne

A Colorful Event

While London Wonders If Friend Wally Will Be a Looker-on

London Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—Fashionable London tonight discussed a report that Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, American divorcee friend of King Edward, has been given 'first refusal" of tenancy of a model home in Surrey which was presented to the King by the Royal Warrant Holders' association last July.

What Mrs. Simpson's decision will be remained unknown. She has a lease for one year on the palatial, columned home she is occupying at 16 Cumberland Ter-

The Surrey house was built by the association for presentation to the late King George V in honor of the silver jubilee of his reign, but it was unfinished when he died. On completion it was given to King Edward.

London tonight awaited one of the most colorful of its many gorgeous "shows"-the state opening of parliament tomorrow by the King-and gossip connected Mrs. Simpson with the event. A question of great interest on many tongues was: "Will Mrs. Simpson be there?" The King, in brilliant uniform,

will drive to parliament in the great gilded coach of state, drawn by eight black horses. His coach Wallis Warfield Simpson, favorite will be preceded and followed by of King Edward of Great Britain, a sovereign's escort of the housecupied with her husband, Ernest breastplates and tossing plumes. He will address the house of Simpson, in Bryanston Court, in London. But she luxuriates in lords from his throne on the dais,

more fashionable quarters since with members of the house of her divorce, and London rumor commons also present. Peers in says King Edward will give her rich robes of state, peeresses in jewels and costly gowns will crowd "the refusal" of his model home the chamber. But most people will be looking up into the distinguished strangers' gallery to see Noisome Open whether Mrs. Simpson, a veritable will-o'-the-wisp since her divorce, has come to see her royal friend open his first parliament.

Will Wally Look On? Rumor had it that Mrs. Simpson and the King were together yesterday, but there was no verification. The King spent the week-end at Fort Belvedere, his favorite retreat in the country near here. Mrs. Simpson left her Cumberland Terrace home on Satand her whereabouts since have

The presence of more cases of not been reported. Opening of parliament will be cer, attributable to a particularly this much-discussed royal occanoisome open ditch which begins sion will be unusual for three reabeyond Broad street and traverses sons: As this is the first time King ported to have been associated

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Safe No Matter

President and Rival Join In

Expressing Their Faith

In Country's Future

New York, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)-

President Roosevelt and Gov.

Alf M. Landon-half a conti-

nent apart-united tonight in

expressing faith that America

would go forward toward better

days no matter who is elected

Gone was all the anger and

heat of a hard campaign as the

presidential candidates of the

two major parties urged the

voters to make their own con-

sciences the only barometer by

which they will cast their bal-

"Whoever is elected tomorrow

"I am confident that the peo-

will become the President of the

people," said Mr. Roosevelt from

tomorrow.

Who Wins Today

The Country Is

This ditch, stagnant and often filthy, Dr. McMullan characterizes in his monthly report to the city council as "the greatest menace

the northwest quadrant of the

City's Health

Dr. McMullin Tells Coun-

cil of Condition In the

Northwest Section

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Al Capone's Son Faces a Reckless Driving Charge

Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 2-(U.P.) Albert Capone, 18, son of the former Chicago gang czar, was charged with reckless driving today after smashing his expensive roadster.

The son of the imprisoned gangster immediately posted \$150 bond and returned to the palatial estate owned here by his mother. He was scheduled to appear in police court Wednesday to face

Capone yesterday wrecked his straight-eight roadster when he smashed into four palm trees and overturned it while trying to pass another car. Police said witnesses reported he was driving at high speed.

his quiet study in Hyde Park, He was confined to a hospital New York. until late today for treatment of ple will go to the polls tomorinjuries to his head, right arm row to vote as Americans for and left leg. As soon as he was the future of America," said released from the hospital, a pol-Governor Landon in Topeko, ice escort took him to headquar-



She Got Her Men

PAQUITA VINDEL, 12, said to have killed five Rebels, as she fought Recognitionwith the Loyalist forces at Toledo, Spain. The schoolgirl soldier is shown with two members of a Scottish ambulance unit. Robert Budge of Glasgow is at left, with Angus MacLean of Stirling, Scotland. The girl's home was at Talancon, 30 miles from Madrid.

Rebel Planes Bomb Spanish Capital, Killing Children

of King Edward of Great Britain, a sovereign's escort of the house-in the apartment she formerly oc-in the apartment she formerly oc-hold cavalry, the glittering Deplores Acts

Descend to Level of the Drop Bombs On School-Communists In Using Violence, He Says

"Within the month, according struck a school house in the outurday for an unknown destination to press reports, there have been skirts of Madrid. instances in various parts of the country where mob tactics have

"Unfortunately, either rightly or wrongly, Legionnaires are re-

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Ten Miles of the City of Madrid

Of Lawlessness Show No Mercy

houses and Women Shoppers

naires, as individuals, in several suburbs again today, killing severacts of violence against commun- al children, while General Franist speakers was decried tonight eisco Franco's ground troops drove States was pursuing an independby Harry W. Colmery, national to within 10 miles of the capital. commander of the American Leg- | Three children were killed in the village of Vallecas, about five Writing in "The National Leg- miles southeast of Madrid. Sevionnaire," official publication of eral more—the exact number the organization, Colmery said on could not be ascertained immedthe topic of "Let's Be American"! | iately-were killed when a bomb

Meanwhile, as the highlymechanized Rebel army moved been employed to break up meet- northward, civilians evacuated Mostoles on the Madrid-Talavera that he believed the landlord is hoods is, in the opinion of Dr. appearance since accession to the ative were to speak in open forum highway and Brunete, object of their left flank from a possible ruinous Loyalist attack.

The semi-circle of Rebel armies

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Late News Flashes

STRIKE HITS CHARLESTON Charleston, S. C., Nov. 2 .- (U.P.) to 1 noon, jumped to 3 1-2 to 1 Shipping paralysis on the Eastern Seaboard crept slowly into South then reacted to 3 to 1. Atlantic ports tonight.

Thirty members of the crew of the Sinclair Refining Co., tanker, established Virginia Sinclair. picket lines tonight after walking out in sympathy for striking West coast maritime workers. Longshoremen working the ves-

sel also quit work as the crew members went out.

MORE BOMBING

New York, Nov. 2-(U.P.)-Patrons of five Times Square picture theatres were driven into the street tonight by exploding tear gas bombs in the second series of bombing within four days.

Twelve patrons were injured, one seriously in tonight's outburst of violence, attributed to labor

ELECTION ODDS STEADY New York, Nov. 2.—(U.P)—Prefavorite to defeat Gov. Landon in stormy weather on election day." sident Roosevelt was a 3 to 1 tomorrow's elections in the late Wall Street betting tonight.

The late odds followed a tum- weather unless special efforts are ultous day in betting commission made Tuesday to get out the farm 2 to 1 favorite, moved up to 2 1-2 vote, Wallace said.

houses. The president opened a soon after, nit a peak of 4 to 1 and Every one of the houses can-

vassed reported wagering "the best of the campaign" but only one firm claimed that actual betling was in excess of recent years. WAR SHIPMENTS WATCHED

London. Nov. 2 .-- (U.P.)-The committee for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war began work tonight on a draft plan to keep watch on shipments from abroad to the strife-torn nation to make

sure that arms do not enter Spain. DISREGARD WEATHER

Chicago, Nov. 2 .- (U.P.) - Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today urged farmers to go to the polls tomorrow despite stormy weather.

"Farmers often thought they had elections won in the past," Wallace said in a message to farm leaders, "only to be beaten by President Roosevelt might lose

several farm states because of bad

Maritime Strike On **Both Coasts May Yet** Result In Violence

CREWS OF 113 SHIPS SUBSCRIBE TO STRIKE

New York, Nov. 2 .- (U.P.) - The seamen's Defense committee tonight announced that 113 ships had struck or were pledged to strike along the Atlantic seaboard and in Gulf orts, affecting 6.978 seamer

ports, affecting 0,57	o se	amen.
The list:		
SI	nips	Men
New York	28	2,929
Baltimore	22	1,100
New Orleans	16	450
Houston	12	900
Philadelphia	7	300
Port Arthur, Texas_		300
Boston	2	250
Galveston, Texas	6	300
Newark, N. J.	2	80
Providence, R. I	3	125
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	1	42
Texas City, Texas	1	41
Mobile	1	44
Charleston	1	38
Norfolk	1	42
Albany, N. Y	1	37
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Of Ethiopia Twenty-one ships were tied up in the Metropolitan area when Is Question more vessels. The Pariama Pacfic line cancelled the scheduled sailing of its luxury liner, the S. S. Virginia, and made refunds to

Whether to Replace Idealism With Realism Puzzles U. S., France and England.

Washington, Nov. 2. — (V.R)— State department executives to-Head of Legion Rebel Forces Within night declined to comment officially on a London dispatch which consulting the United States and France on the possibility of converting their legations in Addis Ababa into consulates.

However, it has been known for some time that the state department was seeking a realistic approach to the situation which was created in Ethiopia when Italian troops occupied most of the country and captured the capital.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—(U.P.) Madrid, Nov. 2.—(U.P.)—Rebel has been questioned repeatedly it. I charge that the ship owners are trying to stir up real trouble." this country's attitude will be, and he has replied that the United

course. In view of this attitude, observers believed that it would be unlikely that this nation would join officially in any such proposal as advanced by the British foreign office. However, it was regarded as a good guess that this country eventually would establish its Addis Ababa headquarters on the

basis of a consulate. Observers considered it significant that revelation of these conversations followed closely Premier Benito Mussolini's Sunday speech at Milan in which he intimated recognition of the new Italian empire would be a welcome prelude to an Anglo-Italian agreement on their respective rights and interests in the Mediter-

Considerable interest centers here on the view President Roose-

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Find No Trace of Man Reported Drowned

There was a little excitement on the local waterfront last night when it was reported that an unidentified man had drowned back of the Gulf service station at the foot of the

Camden bridge. Mrs. Grace "Red" Shrader proprietress of the Edgewater cafe, on the Camden side of the river, came across the river in a row skiff around 11:15 o'clock last night and reported to a policeman whom she encountered on Water street that she had heard a man shouting for

help behind the service station Firemen went to the scene and searched for 45 minutes without finding any trace of a drowned person.

The bridge keeper, the attendants at the service station and a man working nearby said they had heard no shouts. The firemen, puzzled, gave up the search.

113 Ships On Atlantic and Gulf Coasts Involved

Movement Spreads

Longshoremen Demand \$1 An Hour and Seamen \$80 Per Month

New York, Nov. 2. - (U.P) Charges of communistic support, threats of violence and additional ship tie-ups swept the New York waterfront tonight in the outlawed "rank and file" strike of the International Seamen's Union, called to support West Coast

One hundred and thirteen ships employing 6,978 men were affecton the Atlantic seaboard and in Gulf ports as the insurgent walkout spread. Trans-Atlantic lines were drawn into the walkout when

Twenty-one ships were tied up 525 passengers.

Members of the American Steamship Owners' Association were in heated conference tonight discussing ways of circupiventing the strike which already has cost them thousands. An appeal for federal aid with the navy manning the vet

Curran Fears Violence The strategy committee of the seamen's defense committee, an insurgent group of the union headed by Lanky Joseph Curran, met in secret session to discuss possible intervention of the navy.

Curran said he feared violence. "There will be no holding the men in line if the ship owners bring in Navy and Coast Guard," he said. "It will be a case of trying to hold back the men as a matter of preserving their own

"I foresee violence and plenty of Clarence Angle, secretary of the union, which has declared the strike unauthorized, accused communist agitators of supporting the strike.

"The policies of the so-called strike in New York harbor and other East coast ports is being dictated by Harry Bridges, the West coast leader, with the aid of Curran, who is supported by local communists," he said.

"There is no doubt that the communists are behind this strike. The policies and public statements are obviously being dictated by a group of radicals bent upon causing as much trouble as possible."

Curran and his group were accused of soliciting communist support in their strike last spring. He denied the charges tonight. "Do I look like a Red?" he asked. "This charge about commun-

ists is an old story and a ridiculous one.' Angle asserted that less than

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West Point Gets a Mascot Mule From Far-away Ecuador

Washington, Nov. 2. - W.P. When the S. S. Santa Barbara docks in New York Tuesday a United States army truck will meet the ship prepared to take off and transport an army mule to West Point.

The mule destined to become the new mascot for Uncle Sam's cadets at the military academy. was foaled in the interior of Ecuador and has been presented to the academy by Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadarian Ambas-

sador here. Ambassador Alfaro is an old 'West Pointer" himself and now has two sons enrolled there as cadets. He expects to see the new mascot in action at Philadelphia when the Army meets the Navy in their annual football classic on Nov. 28.

The new mascot is three years old and is certified as being "free from any and all infectious and contagious diseases."

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