

THE DAILY INDEPENDENT

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THE WEATHER

N. C. Partly cloudy, colder in east and central portion preceded by rain on the coast in early morning Thursday; Friday fair, rising temperature in interior.

MARITIME FORECAST

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Fresh to strong northwest winds with rain in early morning followed by clearing on Thursday.

10 Million Possible Plurality For F. D. R. And The New Deal

The Democrats Gain Twenty Seats In The House

Four In The Senate

C. O. P. Digs from Under Avalanche to Organize A Fighting Minority

New York, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—The Republican party, struck by the recent landslide in four years, crawled out from under today and promised to serve the nation as a "militant minority."

DRINK A ROOSEVELT COCKTAIL AND SEE A LANDSLIDE

Geneva, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—Carlo Beltramo, Italian proprietor of the League of Nations bar, famous for his invention of the "Haile Selassie" highball, today concocted a "Roosevelt cocktail" to celebrate the U. S. President's victory. It is composed of 48 "alcoholic states," as follows:

"Ten states of white Dutch curacao, 10 of English gin, eight of grapefruit juice, 18 of French vermouth, one Angostura and one of absinthe. The absinthe should be gently dropped atop the cocktail."

Realignment Of Partisans Is Next Move

Republican Progressives and Democratic Liberals vs. New England and Southern Conservatives.

New York, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—The avalanche of votes which carried President Roosevelt into a second term tonight was jarring the traditional American political structure to its foundations.

A movement toward party realignment plainly evident in the United States since 1912 probably will make more progress in the next four years than in the 24 preceding.

The immediate question aroused by the extraordinary vote of confidence tendered the new deal and notably confronting big business is whether the President in his second term will continue what he has called his "left of center" policies or move to more radical ground.

But the strictly political consequences most likely to flow from the 1936 election involve the future party allegiance of the conservatives Democratic leaders who walked out on the new deal and those others who hesitated to bolt but refused more than reluctant support to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election campaign.

The Republican party has been reduced to a small and impotent minority in Congress. Pennsylvania broke G. O. P. moorings which had been secure and scarcely strained since the Civil war. The usually Republican Great Lakes states were in the Roosevelt parade. The West was for him.

Realignment Possible For at least two years in the house of representatives, for four years in the White House, and for many years to come in the senate the Republican party will be on the outside looking in at conferences where national policy is shaped. But division within Democratic ranks is more probable than possible, and the prospect is that from this moment onward there will be friction among the vast popular and official following which marked its crosses Tuesday under the sign of the new deal.

Through the post-war years of Republican ascendancy there developed in Congress the so-called progressive or insurgent Republican bloc which proved, frequently, more aggressive and able in checking the policies of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover than was the official Democratic opposition. Led by Senators George W. Norris, William E. Borah, Hiram W. Johnson, Robert M. LaFollette and others from the middle and far west, the insurgents became, in fact, members of the official opposition. In the great showdown of 1932 most of them either bolted Mr. Hoover's re-election candidacy or refused to utter a word in his behalf.

Whether the Conservatives? A conservative Democratic bloc is developing in Congress today, led by such statesmen as Senators Carter Glass and Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York; Senator Da-

A United People Is New Aim

No Thought In Roosevelt's Mind of Punishing His Political Enemies

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt, knee-deep in the telegraphic felicitations of a nation, tonight hailed the messages as "additional assurance that we are going forward together."

In a formal statement, the only one he has issued since the election, the chief executive conveyed his gratitude to the country for its support and asked that his few remarks be regarded as an acknowledgment to the thousands who wired their greetings to the summer White House.

He said: "I find myself nearly buried by an avalanche of thousands of letters and telegrams. It is heartening to have this assurance that we are going forward together. I would like to thank each of you individually for your confidence and pledges of loyal support. Will each of you accept this as my acknowledgment and my thanks for your message?"

Close friends represented the President as feeling that the balloting indicated the voting was on the basis of principle instead of party and opened the way to four years of economic leadership.

They echoed that which Mr. Roosevelt stressed in his Madison Square Garden speech that no American need have any fear for the future and that the latter had no intention of cracking down on any individual or corporation "on the level with the people."

Moreover, it was explained, there was no thought in Mr. Roosevelt's mind of reprisal or oppression and he is sincerely hopeful attacks would be forgotten and that there would be a united people working with him in the job of making the country a richer, freer, happier country than it ever had been.

In conclusion, it was pointed out that the President regarded his re-election as a triumph less for him than for the people and that their action defined a course for the nation that will not only clear away depression distress but make much misery impossible in future days.

Mr. Roosevelt also spent some time in looking over a batch of mail received by special pouch from Washington and in clearing his desk preparatory to departure tomorrow night for the capital.

When he reaches there it was expected he would give first attention to the maritime strike situation and hear reports of attempts to adjust the difficulties that already have tied up hundreds of American ships.

After a week or so in Washington, conditions permitting, Mr. Roosevelt hopes to leave for the South on a two weeks' holiday. He plans to fish in West Indian waters.

Clayton Moore Quits Bench To Practice Law

Governor Ehringhaus Appoints A. D. Folger to Succeed Him

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus tonight appointed A. D. "Lon" Folger, of Dobson, as special judge of the North Carolina superior court bench to replace Judge Clayton Moore, Williamston, who resigned today.

In tendering his resignation, Judge Moore gave as the only reason that "I might return to the practice of law at an early date."

Folger, a national Democratic committeeman, was campaign manager for Lieut. Gov. A. H. Graham in last summer's primary gubernatorial election campaign.

First Of A New Covey



FIRST of the 13 bombers, largest in the world, built for the United States Army by the Boeing Company of Seattle, Wash. This deadliest air weapon has a 105-foot wing spread and is 70 feet long.

Maj. Bond Dies In Hampton

Major John C. Bond Died Last Night In Dixie Hospital

Edenton, Nov. 5.—Major John C. Bond, one of Edenton's oldest and most prominent citizens died last night at midnight in the Dixie Hospital, Hampton, Va., where he was taken about three weeks ago for an operation. He was 85 years of age and was regarded as the patriarch of Edenton.

Edenton, Nov. 5.—Born March 26, 1851 in an old homestead on the little town Commons not far from the waterfront here, Major John C. Bond, referred to in this community as its grand old patriarch, has seen this place grow from something like a village into the second largest town in the whole Albemarle. He was the son of Henry A. Bond and Margaret Manning Bond, also Edenton natives, and through marriage and intermarriage and other relationships was one with the Woods, the Badhams, the Prudens, the Dixons and other of the first and present day Edentonian families of importance.

Never previously ill the Major was a citizen to occasion wonderment. Erect and vigorous in body and with a keen mentality that all ways brought back a flood of recollections when any past Edenton subject was mentioned, the spry old veteran walked the streets attended to business almost to the last with the energy and ability of one fifty years his junior. Last year he jumped a bus and spent a two weeks vacation alone touring northern resorts and visiting relatives. He was a living fount of information on all Albemarle events, was proud of the section's historical past but invariably waved it aside with "it's all underground, boy" and was more concerned with the industrial future of the town of his nativity.

As a child he remembered the War Between the States with all

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Salesman Robbed And Shot In Broad Daylight by Bandit

J. P. Munden Held Up On Brick Road Six Miles From Town

\$1,600 Cash Taken Was Shot When He Made Suspicious Move After Turning Over Money

Authorities of two counties late last night were still seeking two white men who yesterday morning perpetrated a bold holdup in broad daylight on the Foreman-Bundy road about six miles from here and robbed J. P. Munden, of the Weeksville road, of around \$1,600.

One man going by the name of John Wells was held on suspicion last night but had not definitely been connected with the crime.

Munden, who is salesman in this section for the Norman Packing company, of Portsmouth, Va., told the following version of the hold-up yesterday afternoon:

"I had finished my morning's work and was on my way to Elizabeth City on the brick road leading from Chapanoke to Black Head Sign Post, on the Hertford highway. In the vicinity of what is called Five Bridges, I saw a car blocking the road ahead of me."

"When I slowed down and stopped my truck, two white men wearing full masks over their faces got out of the car and one of them had a .45-caliber pistol in his hand. They ordered me to get out of the truck and walk to them. I obeyed, and when I got to them they asked me to hand over my money."

"I reached into my right pants pocket and gave them the money I was carrying there. Then I started to reach into the left-hand pocket, and when I did the

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Heiress To The Flagler Riches Gets A Divorce

Native of Wilmington Is Granted Decree by a Florida Court

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4.—(U.P.) Mrs. Louise Wise Francis, millionaire Flagler heiress, today was granted a final divorce from her third husband, Frederick G. Francis.

A native of Wilmington, N. C., Mrs. Francis is chief heiress to the estate of the late Henry M. Flagler, the second Mrs. Henry M. Flagler. The aunt died in 1917.

Under terms of her aunt's will, Mrs. Francis comes into complete possession of the Flagler estate in 1938, including the Florida East Coast Railroad, and extensive newspaper and hotel properties. The aggregate runs into millions.

Shipping Strike Now A Battle Within The Unions Themselves

Rebels Shelling Madrid

Using Tanks, Artillery and Bombing Planes

Zero Hour Arrives

New Spanish Government Admits "Reds" To Its Cabinet

Madrid, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—A new Spanish government was formed tonight admitting to the cabinet four members of the National Confederation of Workers (Syndicalists), in a desperate effort to secure unity of action to defend the capital against Rebel armies almost at the city gates.

Madrid, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—Besieging Rebel armies began shelling Madrid at 9:20 p. m., after a major offensive from the south today during which Loyalist defenders were blasted from the suburbs of Getafe and Leganes.

Attacking with artillery, tanks and bombing planes, the Rebels apparently have decided that the "zero hour" to invade Madrid has arrived.

Shells began to fall in the city at 9:20 p. m. (4:20 p. m. EST). They created panic among a people whose nerves are already at the breaking point after nearly a week of Rebel bombing from the air.

The shelling was preceded by a drive which brought the Rebel attackers nearly to the edge of the city.

The big offensive began at dawn after heavy artillery and air bombardment lasting more than 24 hours. All night long shells and a hail of lead from rifles and machine guns rained on Loyalist positions. Government militiamen replied spiritedly.

At dawn insurgent trench mortars opened fire, adding to the intensity of the bombardment. Then at 8 a. m. three Rebel trimotor bombers roared over Loyalist lines dropping high explosive "eggs" and incendiary bombs. Houses in the villages caught fire and billows of smoke masked the merciless machine gun and trench mortar fire lashing the Loyalists' front lines.

Late in the afternoon two Loyalist pursuit ships fought a desperate air battle with three Rebel tri-motors, bringing one down in flames. But the big bombers had done their job. The artillery and air bombardment had cleared the way for the dreaded Rebel tanks.

Retreating Loyalists said they counted 12 fast tanks of foreign make, each mounting machine guns fore and aft, charging over the fields toward Getafe as they left.

With this development, the Spanish war reached Madrid itself with the thunder of artillery audible all over the city.

Enemy planes roared overhead. Alarm sirens and anti-aircraft guns warned of death from the air. The civil population abandoned peaceful occupations and trudged to the city's outskirts, 100,000 strong, where they labored on trenches and barbed wire entanglements.

Citizens of the capital have become hardened to enemy air raids, or perhaps dropping of pamphlets had convinced them no more bombs will be dropped. During several Rebel flights over the city today they stopped their pursuits only occasionally to glance up to see if the "birdies" were overhead.

LONDON DUCK HUNTING Topeka, Kans., Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—Gov. Alfred M. Landon, his back to national politics, tonight looked forward to a week of duck hunting in Kansas.

The Kansan whose bid for the presidency was unsuccessful spent the day at his statehouse offices reading telegrams, transacting State business, posing for photographers and saying goodbye to newspapermen who covered his activities during the campaign.

Officials of Unions Try to Smash the Insurgents

Both East and West

McGrady Is at Work On West Coast Trying to Reach Agreement

(By United Press) The nation's maritime strike became an intra-union fight Wednesday with officials of the International Seamen's union and the International Longshoremen's association in Gulf and Atlantic ports moving to smash the insurgent walkout, called to support west coast unions.

Strikers claimed 339 ships were tied up in all ports, affecting 50,000 seamen and longshoremen—150 ships and 35,000 men on the west coast and 189 ships and 15,000 men on the east and Gulf coasts. As many men were out of work in industries affected by the strike.

Developments: New Orleans—One hundred and fifty men were arrested under Police Superintendent George Reyer's order to "sweep up the docks."

Five hundred members of the seamen's union voted to man all affected ships. Crews of two freighters walked off.

San Francisco—Five meetings were in progress in an attempt to settle the strike. Food shortage grew and strikers considered shipowners' demands to remove perishable goods from ships. Rumors of federal intervention increased.

New York—Union officials announced striking seamen would be expelled unless they returned to their ships. The United States lines branded the insurgent walk-out a "racket" and demanded a grand jury investigation. Unions began hiring strikebreakers and first clash occurred on the waterfront.

New York, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—One thousand shouting seamen tonight voted unanimously to call a coast-wide conference for Friday which would be expected to order a general strike of seamen and to formulate demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

The men were members of the seamen's union which called the unauthorized "sit-down" strike now in progress.

The movement on the east coast thus advanced from a sympathy strike for west coast seamen to become an independent attempt to overthrow union officials and call out all seamen.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 4.—(U.P.) A walkout in sympathy with striking west coast maritime workers today tied up a second vessel in Charleston harbor.

A majority of the crew of the American-Hawaiian line's freighter, Misourian, walked out in sympathy with the west coast strike. Previously the Sinclair Refining company's tanker, the Virginia Sinclair, was tied up here by a similar strike.

Officials of the American-Hawaiian line paid off striking workers and were recruiting a new crew. Members of the striking delegation were to entrain for the Pacific coast.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—Fred of pre-election tension, peace moves aimed at making opening dents in the Pacific coast maritime and San Francisco food warehouse strike blockades moved forward rapidly tonight, with Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, leading the way.

Steam schooner operators, who were unable to raise a quorum or election day, assembled to consider McGrady's proposal to resume negotiations with the Masters, Mates and Pilots association the only union with which the coastwise steamer owners had not reached a working agreement.

TRUST FUND IN STORK DERBY Toronto, Ont., Nov. 4.—(U.P.)—The Ontario government prepared today to possess the entire Charles Vance Millar estate, including the \$500,000 he left to Toronto's most prolific mother, in order to create a trust fund for the children of mothers who spent the past 10 years attempting to produce sufficient offspring to win the tortoise.

Weather Statistics

November 4, 1936
TEMPERATURE
Average for November... 53.20
High today... 83.00
Low today... 60.00
Average for today... 71.50
Forecast for the day... 18.30
Forecast for the year... 60.60
Precipitation... 30.18

PRECIPITATION (In Inches)
Average for November... 2.60
Amount today... 0.00
Total amount this month... 0.00
Total amount this year... 50.92
Average for the year... 47.50
Forecast for the year... 34.2
Forecast for the year... 34.2

THE TIDES
Thursday, Nov. 5
a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m.
High... 0.19... 6.06 6.58
Low... 11.59... 5.46 6.38

Friday, Nov. 6
High... 1.03 1.28 7.14 7.56
Low... 0.43 1.08 6.54 7.36

The Daily Independent Covers Its First Election

Reached More People, More Quickly, With More Complete Returns Than Any Rival Newspapers

The Daily Independent issued no extras, chartered no airplanes and went to no extraordinary expense in getting election returns to its readers, yet it reached more people, more quickly, with more complete returns than any other newspaper yesterday morning.

This was the only newspaper to carry election returns to Rodanthe, Avon, Buxton, Frisco and Hatteras yesterday and was the first to reach all points in Currituck County, Camden County, Manteo, Wanchese, Stumpy Point, Manns Harbor, Weeksville, Winfall, Hertford, Edenton, Windsor and Williamston and had post-midnight elections returns on the breakfast tables of subscribers at such scattered points as Moyock, Weeksville, Manteo, South Mills and Plymouth. And before noon yesterday The Daily Independent, carrying the story of the election of Roosevelt, Hoey and other Democratic nominees was in the

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