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DEMOCRATS MAKE PLANS AS VICTORY GROWS

NEW YORK STATE AND NEW ENGLAND LASHED BY GALES

Highest Tide In 16 Years
Forces Long Island Cot-
tagers To Flee
For Safety

SURF 50 FEET HIGH
AT WINTHROP, MASS.

Storm Sweeps In From Sea,
Doing Most Damage On
Coast; Driving Cold Rain
With Wind, At 93-Mile
Velocity At Empire State
Building

Boston, Mass., Nov. 10.—(AP)—An increase in the intensity of a heavy storm, which has scourged the coast for the past three days, today caused widespread damage, delay in shipping, sent mountainous seas crashing against waterfronts, and resulted in suspension of classes of schools in this city and many other communities.

Surf 50 feet high broke against the seawall at Winthrop and many cellars were flooded. The storm swept in from the sea and caused most of its damage in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire and Vermont. Although the storm had been lashing the coast for 72 hours, it did not move inland until after midnight.

HIGHEST TIDE IN DECADE
LUSHES EASTERN SEABOARD
New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A gale-force northeaster that churned the sea to fury, left the tide at its highest in 16 years, and much of the eastern seaboard carefully picking up the pieces today.

Driving cold rain before it, the wind buffeted ships at sea last night and early today, knotted harbor traffic, swept the air free of planes, disrupted travel, blew down trees and poles and smashed windows and flooded homes.

The tide, seven feet above normal in places, partly flooded Staten Island, and the Rockaways in New York, as well as New Jersey towns. Whipping past the Empire State Building at 93 miles an hour, the wind blew pedestrians from their feet, smashed small boats and caused serious injuries.

LONG ISLAND COTTAGERS
FLEE HOMES FOR SAFETY
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The highest tide in 16 years, accompanied by a heavy rain, forced several cottagers along Long Island Sound to flee their homes early today and reached out shore roads and trails.

FIND FAYETTEVILLE
MAN DEAD IN HOME

Fayetteville, Nov. 10.—(AP)—V. J. H. signal supervisor for the Atlantic Coast Line railway, was found dead in his home here this afternoon. A pistol lay near him and in the room was a two-page letter addressed to his family. It was not made public.

The body was discovered by his son, Henry Howe, Mrs. Howe and two daughters spent last night away from home. Mrs. Howe said she last saw her husband about 11 a. m.

HOOVER ABSENT AT
WRIGHT DEDICATION

President Can't Come To
Kitty Hawk Nov. 19;
Hurley Is Speaker

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will be the principal speaker at Kitty Hawk November 19, when the Wright Memorial commemorating the first airplane flight, will be dedicated.

Governor O. Max Gardner was notified today, though the chief executive himself is in New York on State business, and President Hoover will not be able to attend the Kitty Hawk ceremonies, as the chief executive will probably not be in Washington at the time.

WEATHER
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Increasing cloudiness tonight,
followed by fast Friday; slightly
warmer in west and south por-
tions tonight.

AS VICTOR RECEIVED PRESIDENT'S CONGRATULATIONS



Here is President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt with Mrs. Roosevelt and their son James at Democratic headquarters reading a message of congratulation from President Hoover. The wire was received shortly after midnight election night.

James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Gov. Roosevelt's campaign manager is shown at the left.

Al Smith's Name First Mentioned In Gossip On New Roosevelt Cabinet

Casey Witnesses Are Still Heard

Kinston, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The defense in Herman Casey's trial on the charge of murdering J. C. Casey, Suffolk, Va., lumberman continued, to parade witnesses across the stand in superior court here today in an effort to establish an alibi for the defense. Scores of witnesses have testified and more were waiting today giving evidence tending to show that Casey was somewhere else when Casey was shot to death on a lonely road near here July 4, 1930.

LEAS AND DAVIS ASK FOR REVIEW

Make Further Appeal In United States Supreme Court In Petition

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, his son, Luke Lea Jr. and Wallace E. Davis, of Asheville, N. C., today filed in the Supreme Court a petition asking a review of the refusal of the North Carolina Supreme Court to grant them a new trial.

They contended their conviction on charges of conspiracy and misapplication of the funds of the Central Bank and Trust Company of Asheville, should be set aside because of newly discovered evidence and misconduct of the jury.

The court recently refused to review their original appeal from the conviction.

1932 Nobel Prize For Literature Is Awarded Britisher

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The 1932 Nobel prize for literature was bestowed today upon John Galsworthy, the British novelist.

The author of "The Forsythe Saga" has been mentioned in newspaper predictions as the probable recipient of the award. Last year's prize was won by Erik A. Karlfeldt of Sweden. Sinclair Lewis, who received the prize in 1930, was the first American to be so honored.

SANFORD BORROWS \$45,000 FROM R. F. C.

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today loaned \$45,000 to Sanford, N. C., to build a new bridge.

GARDNER, DANIELS, WINBORNE TO GET NICE JUICY PLUMS

Raleigh Dopes It That Gard- ner Will Go Into Presi- dent Roosevelt's Cabinet

DANIELS MAY GET DIPLOMATIC POST

Winborne Slated For Gris-
son's Job as Internal Re-
venue Collector; John
Bright Hill Slated For
United States Attorney for
the East

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
in the Sir Walter Hotel.
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Speculation has already started here as to who will get the most choice patronage plums in North Carolina in the form of appointments to Federal jobs, now that the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt has become a fact. For one of the accepted facts in connection with a change in administration is that the appointees of the party going out will go out with it and that these vacancies will be filled from the ranks of the victorious party.

It is generally agreed that among those in North Carolina almost certain to receive recognition from Mr. Roosevelt are Governor O. Max Gardner.

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REYNOLDS MAKING PLANS TO ASSUME OFFICE IN SENATE

Will Begin Service In Short
Term When "Lame
Duck" Congress Opens
Next Month

COL. COOPER NAMED AS PERSONAL AGENT

First of Number of Appoint-
ments; State Democratic
Majority Mounts as Be-
lated Returns Come In,
and Tar Heels Turn to
New Federal Regime

Charlotte, Nov. 10.—(AP)—After a rousing welcome back into Miss Democracy's national fold, North Carolina, a returned prodigal son, turned from mounting majorities to speculation on the new Federal regime today.

Robert R. Reynolds, who rode into the United States Senate on a landslide of votes, is making preparations to assume his seat in December at the "lame duck" session for the "short term" to which he was elected.

Reynolds has appointed Colonel Harry P. Cooper, former mayor of Murphy as his "personal representative" in Washington, the first of a number of appointments the year will bring.

Related tidings from remote precincts served only to swell the flood of Democratic votes.

Returns from 1,471 precincts of the 1830 in the State, gave Governor Roosevelt 418,204 votes to 148,460 for President Hoover; Thomas 2,968, Upshaw 8, and Foster 3. With 1,312 precincts reported, Reynolds has 566,612 to 180,008 for Jake Newell, Republican. In the gubernatorial race, 13,780 precincts gave J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democrat, 388,020 to 138,644 for Clifford Frazier, Republican.

Other Democratic congressional and State candidates were placed in office by votes of similar proportion.

FIFTY RELIEF WORK PROJECTS APPROVED

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Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Fifty work projects on school buildings and grounds in North Carolina, aggregating a total cost of \$71,000, have been approved to this date in the offices of State Superintendent of Education A. T. Allen and State Director of Relief Fred W. Morrison, upon which relief labor will be utilized. An equal number of similar proposed projects are now being investigated by these offices and others are pouring in at the rate of an average of five daily.

On the projects that have already been approved and many of which are now in actual construction stages, the counties participating are producing \$47,000 for materials and equipment and applying \$24,000 of the funds they have been allocated from the State relief organization for labor.

Hours of employment proposed on these 50 projects total 118,997, which will be the equivalent of utilizing 2,400 workers for one week on a basis of 40 hours weekly.

Hurricane Hits Bahamas After Big Damage In Cuba

300 REPORTED DEAD.

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The correspondent at Jaitibonco for the newspaper, Information telephoned today that 300 persons had been killed at Camaguey City in yesterday's hurricane.

The number was many times greater than other estimates of the casualties, and the information could not be confirmed because the wires to Camaguey were down.

The correspondent said he had been to Camaguey and that the destruction there was terrible. He was unable to estimate the number of injured.

(By The Associated Press.)

A week-old tropical hurricane here down on the Bahamas today after killing several persons, injuring several score and causing great damage in Cuba and Jamaica.

The British Funnel Line freighter Thamus, struck off Nicaragua by the storm, made repairs yesterday and a salvage tug was nearby.

The British tramp Ingola, out of Montreal for Montevideo, reported she

was drifting in the hurricane without steering way, but did not ask assistance.

The hurricane began to appear in the Virgin Islands November 2. It dipped southward, wrecking banana plantations on Colombia before starting northward. Sunday it was off Nicaragua. It destroyed half the banana cultivation on the island of Jamaica yesterday and headed to the Bahamas today.

HUNDREDS OF CASUALTIES

IN CUBA, WITH TEN DEAD
Havana, Cuba, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A tropical hurricane swept down the three easternmost provinces of Cuba and passed on today, leaving behind hundreds of casualties, among them ten known dead—and great property damage.

The long, threatened storm out of the eastern provinces of the island so effectively, it was impossible to say how great was its toll, but breaking reports to the capital told of ten dead in the city of Camaguey, Santa Clara and many injured at Guisa, a village near Bagamo, Oriente. Many houses were reported destroyed at Guisa.

Roosevelt's Vote Unprecedented In National History

Roosevelt Answers Query on War Debt

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt, asked today regarding reports published in British newspapers that he would visit London before taking office, and that he was inclined toward favorable war debt terms with England, said:

"Who's looney now?"
Mr. Roosevelt's cryptic reply was given to a secretary who submitted the question to the president-elect for newspaper men. Mr. Roosevelt has not gone abroad since he went to Paris in 1931 to visit his mother, who was ill there at that time.

"This Clear Mandate Shall
Not Be Forgotten,"
President-Elect Tells
The Country

TO SELECT CABINET AT AN EARLY DATE

Make-Up To Be Announced
In Advance of Inaugura-
tion; Congressional Lead-
ers Informed To Plan for
Machinery To Put Pro-
gram Into Action

(By The Associated Press.)
Their victory swelling with every additional return on Tuesday's tremendous vote, America's new Democratic leaders faced today four months of arduous preparation for the responsibility of piloting the government.

A free hand in directing the country was given President-elect Roosevelt by election of a House three to one Democratic and a Senate controlled by his party 59 to 36. This smashing victory only emphasized the significance of his never before attained electoral vote of 472 to 59 for President Hoover.

The popular vote kept mounting toward record figures, with 19,600,000 recorded for the winner out of more than 33,000,000 counted in approximately three-fourths of the country's voting districts.

Under this amazing grant of power, Roosevelt expressed his appreciation by saying:

"This clear mandate shall not be forgotten."

He termed it "a national expression of liberal thought."

Already he was informed the congressional leaders of his party that the time from now until March 4 will be devoted to creating the machinery required for the Democratic program.

He is to choose also a cabinet, a major task in which his associates say he may break one more precedent by announcing its make-up considerably before inauguration.

He proposes to continue intensive consultation with experts on industry, agriculture and finance, formulating definite projects to bring into play the principles he expounded during the campaign.

JEFFRESS, MAXWELL TO KEEP THEIR JOB

Ehringhaus Expected To Re- appoint Them To Presi- ent Posts

MAXWELL VALUABLE

His Friends Argue If He Hadn't Been
In Race Fourths Would Have
Defeated Ehringhaus In
First Primary

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Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus naturally has given no indication to any one as yet concerning the appointments he will make after he becomes governor. But speculation is already starting along these lines and is to the effect that he will probably keep A. J. Maxwell as commissioner of revenue, also E. B. Jeffress as chairman of the State Highway Commission and Colonel J. W. Harrison as director of the Department of Conservation and Develop-

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EHRINGHAUS MEETS NEW YORK BANKERS

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Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Governor-elect J. C. B. Ehringhaus, together with Governor O. Max Gardner and State Treasurer John P. Stedman are in New York today conferring with the banking syndicate that holds \$5,000,000 worth of North Carolina notes. These notes are due November 25 and arrangements will be made for the renewal of the notes when they become due. No difficulty is expected in renewing them.

Mr. Ehringhaus accompanied Governor Gardner and Treasurer Stedman to New York merely as an observer and to meet the bankers with whom the State carries on its business.

TAR HEEL THIRST WON'T BE SLAKED

State's Dry Law Rigid What ever Congress May Do About Liquor

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—North Carolinians, due to their stringent State prohibition law, will find themselves still dry even if Congress should legalize beer and light wines in December.

Under the State's statute, generally referred to as the Tarlington act, it is "unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to manufacture or in any manner make, or sell or otherwise dispose of for gain, any spirituous, vinous, fermented or malt liquors or intoxicating beverages within the State of North Carolina."

The State Supreme Court has held that "wine is an intoxicating liquor," "as are brandy, peaches under certain circumstances," "also what is known as 'singlings,'" "also lager beer and all other liquors, whether produced by fermentation or distillation, which by their free use produce intoxication."

SWITZERLAND HAS RIOTING, 11 KILLED

Company of Young Recruits Turns Machine Guns On Political Group

Geneva, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The tragedy of a fatal riot echoed through this "city of peace" today after a company of young recruits had turned machine guns on a hissing crowd, killing 11 men and wounding 70 persons. The angry mob killed one soldier.

The disturbance came last night as the climax of weeks of bitter political agitation between Socialists and local Geneva government.

It began in front of community hall where an anti-Socialist political meeting was being held. When the hall became full, the guards closed the doors, but the crowd broke through.

Sensing trouble, authorities ordered the young troops which previously had been called from Lausanne, to march to the scene. As soon as they appeared, the crowd began hissing and calling them "children troops."

Suddenly there came a burst of machine gun fire. Part of the crowd thought blanks were being discharged but others slumped to the pavement dead and wounded. Among them was a child, whose father was shot away.

Tomorrow!

A Thrilling
Mystery Story
Beginning
Read—
Murder in Eden
Beginning Tomorrow