

SPANISH REBELS MAY USE MILLION MEN

Hurricane To Hit North Carolina Coast Tomorrow

Center Might Veer Slightly To Right To Reduce Damage

Coast Country Taking No Chances, However, and Battens Down for Destructive Blow

SHIPPING WARNED OF STORM COMING

Signals Posted from Southport to Virginia Capes; Barometer Falls Fast Around Beaufort; 50-50 Chance Center of Hurricane Will Miss Coast

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 17—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today ordered hurricane orders displayed from Wilmington to Beaufort, N. C., effective at noon, eastern standard time, as a severe tropical storm approached the Cape Hatteras section of the Atlantic seaboard.

Two hours earlier the forecaster ordered hurricane warnings displayed from Beaufort to Manteo and storm warnings displayed from the Virginia capes to Southport, N. C.

The storm, described by the Weather Bureau as "of full hurricane intensity (winds of more than 75 miles an hour," continued to move closer to the mainland without slackening its speed or losing any of its fury.

The noon advisory said: "Warnings changed to hurricane north of Wilmington to Beaufort, N. C. Hurricane warnings now displayed north of Wilmington to Manteo. Storm warnings elsewhere from the Virginia capes to Southport, N. C."

Forecasters said early morning indications of a north-northwest curve in the hurricane's movement appeared less pronounced in later reports. This means, they said, the storm center may hit the coast line in the Cape Hatteras area instead of north of there.

Reports from exposed points along the North Carolina coast indicated

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Georgia's Record Tobacco Crop Pays \$18,145,557 Total

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17 (AP)—Georgia's 1936 bright leaf tobacco crop brought \$18,145,557—a record-breaking amount—for 86,565,298 pounds, at a season average of \$20.96 per hundred pounds.

Reed Uses Roosevelt's Statement

Ex-Senator, New Deal Foe Cites President's Claim Of Power He Built Up

Chicago, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A statement he attributed to President Roosevelt was used today by former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, as the basis for a hypothetical discussion of "impeachment" in an address prepared for delivery before the Chicago Bar Association.

After outlining the history of the Constitution, and reciting the presidential oath to uphold it, Reed said: "On January 3, 1936 x x x x in a solemn message to Congress x x x Mr. Roosevelt said they (the economic autocracy) realize that in 34 months we have built up instruments of public power. In the hands of a

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MAINE IN SEPT. THE NATION IN NOV.

Table with columns for years (1900-1936) and corresponding weather icons (elephants, horses, etc.)

HOW MAINE HAS GONE

SIX SECTIONS OF COUNTRY GRIPPED IN LABOR STRIKES

Dozen Persons Injured In Lettuce Field Trouble in California; May Call Troops

DAMAGE IS DONE IN REMINGTON STRIKE

Hundreds of Windows In North Tonawanda, N. Y., Plant Broken by Bomb Thrown from Passing Automobile; Gas Supply in Milwaukee Is Threatened

(By The Associated Press.)

Six strikes in various parts of the United States attracted attention today.

In California, Governor Frank Merriam indicated growing concern over the disorder that has followed in the wake of the strike in the lettuce fields around Salinas.

More than a dozen persons have been injured in clashes resulting from attempts to halt movement of lettuce into packing sheds, Merriam suggested.

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VALENTINE IS TO BATTLE BARNHILL

Liberals Ready To Take On One of Biggest Men On Superior Bench

Daily Dispatch Bureau.

In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—Burned bridges are believed to be somewhere between Raleigh and Nashville in Nash county, where resides Itimous Theophilus Valentine, late assistant manager of the McDonald campaign, and from which political center comes a pretty certain announcement that Mr. Valentine covets the second district judgeship now held by his Rocky Mount friend Judge M. V. Barnhill.

The talk has been plentiful enough, but a member of Mr. Valentine's fam-

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INDUSTRY CENTERS LOSING CONTROL OF THEIR OWN VOTES

Business Heads No Longer Find It Possible To Dictate Employees' Balloting

EVIDENCE OF TREND NOW SEEN IN STATE

And Same Is Said To Be True Throughout Country, Assuring Roosevelt Election by Landslide, Regardless of Kind of Fight Landon May Put Up

Daily Dispatch Bureau.

In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Sept. 17.—Visitors from other states, some of them friendly to Roosevelt, others highly hostile, bring back the news that the industrial quarters have got beyond the control of business heads, and that, despite the heavy preponderance of big business men, publishers and leading citizens who are inclined against Roosevelt, he will be re-elected overwhelmingly.

Many of these visit Raleigh. They don't think that whether Mr. Landon stays at home or goes places, it will matter much. They find a certain fishiness is the governor's strength in the East. The straying which newspapers give the resident does not seem to persuade. The cries of frightened industry do not stem the tide. The very general impression that these hostile and friendly men bring to Raleigh is that the mass of men cannot be controlled or cajoled.

They cite, some of them, North Carolina, a fairly industrial State. In Rocky Mount, Winston-Salem, Hargett, Erwin, Durham, West Durham, Spencer, and many smaller places such as Tarboro, Franklin, Smithfield and others not now easy to recall, the manufacturers find it utterly impossible to change the trend. These people voted heavily for Dr. McDonald. It would have appeared easy to handle Winston-Salem with its immense manufacturing strength and the leadership of its citizens. The same was true in West Durham, Durham and Erwin. Every man of prominence connected with these organizations was against Dr. McDonald, but there was no way to carry the voters with them.

Winston-Salem gave Dr. McDonald a big majority despite one of the best organizations working for his opposition. It is true that the Forsyth capital had newspapers friendly to him, but in most other places the papers

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39 Drowned As Hurricane Crushes Ship

Lone Survivor Of Scientific Expedition Cast on Island's Rocky Coast

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 17.—(AP)—A single survivor told today of the tragic fate of 39 scientists and sailors who drowned after the grounded French polar exploration ship Touquoy was ripped to pieces by a hurricane off Iceland.

He was Eugene Geonidec, ship's petty officer, whom the raging waves cast up on the rocky shore.

Farmers found him on the rocks—unconscious, half frozen and tied to a piece of wood.

Near the spot where he was thrown, the pounded bodies of 39 of the victims were recovered later. Among them was Captain Jean Baptiste Charcot, distinguished Arctic and Antarctic explorer, whose leadership of scientific expeditions won for him the title of "Admiral Byrd of France."

Geonidec was taken to a farm house, where after being given coffee and wrapped in warm blankets, he recovered consciousness. He fell into a deep sleep for many hours before he awoke to tell the story of the disaster.

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LLOYD GEORGE HEARS FIERY HITLER



David Lloyd George, left, war-time prime minister of Great Britain, visiting Fuhrer Adolf Hitler in Germany hears the German dictator make warlike utterances against the Soviet Union at the Nazi party convention in Nuremberg.

Income Of Nation Soon Will Double Low Levels Of 1933, Roosevelt Says

President Tells Meeting of "Mobilization for Human Needs" That Confidence Has Returned and Private Relief Must Shoulder More of Burdens

Washington, Sept. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told an annual meeting of the Mobilization for Human Needs today that national income soon would be double what it was at the low point of the depression, and that "confidence has returned to the great mass of our people."

Several times he referred to "returning prosperity, and on that thesis built an argument that private relief organizations should expect a larger

measure of private aid and that every individual has a greater obligation "to aid in the relief of distress in his or her own community."

From south portico of the White House, Mr. Roosevelt spoke to Mobilization delegates gathered on the lawn.

"Through you," the President told his audience, "I appeal to every man,

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NO DOUBTS ABOUT DEMOCRATIC SOUTH

Section Always Hitherto Conservative, But It's Roosevelt Now

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 17.—Of course there has been no question any time that the South will go Democratic at the coming election.

But what kind of Democratic? As to that there was, for a while, quite a bit of question.

It is answered now, however. Dixie will go Roosevelt Democratic.

There seldom is any doubt concerning the result of an election in a southern state. Indeed, in many of them there never is any doubt; Republicans do not even bother to nominate candidates.

However, there frequently is plenty of such investments.

Which brings on inflation and then impenetrable mystery. The Democrats coveted that break. Nobody understands inflation, they say; but when an ordinary farmer sells tobacco for 25 cents after giving it away many years, rubber dollars do not displease him; for he buys an automobile for \$750 that is better than the one for which he paid \$1,200 ten years ago, and the \$15 suit of clothes which he must have is better than the \$25 outfit that he bought a few years ago.

And the little wage earner gets for 30 cents a pound of butter which

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OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday; possibly rain on north coast tonight.

Three-Point Drive On Madrid Started By Fierce Battles



Gerald Markham, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Beryl Markham, first woman to make the dangerous east-west flight over the Atlantic, was the person most interested in the aviator's success. He was photographed in London after he had spoken with his mother by transatlantic telephone.

(Central Press)

Union Head Says Steel To Hike Pay

Holding Back For Time as Part of Big Business' Drive Upon Roosevelt

Pittsburgh, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, predicted today the United States Steel Corporation will grant a wage increase, but is with holding the announcement as "part of a general scheme of big business to defeat the re-election of President Roosevelt."

The chief lieutenant of union labor's drive to enroll the 451,000 steel workers in one organization made his assertion in reply to B. F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel's Carnegie-Illinois Corporation.

Fairless notified his 90,000 employees last week there would be no wage boost because he said earnings and past-due dividends made such a

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G. O. P. Now After State From South

New York, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Opening a conference of Republican leaders from Maine to Florida, Representative Joseph W. Martin, eastern division campaign manager, said today the Republican party would soon inaugurate an intensive campaign, not only in the border state of Maryland but in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

About 50 national committeemen, State chairmen and other leaders participated in the conference with Martin, National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, and Harrison B. Spangler, the national committeeman from Iowa, and Hamilton's assistant in Chicago.

In a series of private sessions, these leaders discussed each state in detail.

Representative Martin said the party would make the most extensive

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Daredevil Foreign Pilots Recruited for Vicious Bombing Attack on the Capital

ALL IN READINESS ON ALCAZAR BLAST

1,700 Men, Women and Children May Be Blown to Bits in Toledo Fortress, Already Mined by Government To Dislodge Besieged Fascist Defenders

(By The Associated Press)

Fascist forces with an estimated potential strength of a million men, launched a three-point drive on Madrid today, and locked with desperate government militiamen in one of the fiercest battles of the nine weeks civil war on the Toledo front.

Meanwhile, in Toledo's Alcazar, 1,700 men, women and children huddled over the momentary threat of massed death. Refusing to surrender they were told by government commanders the ancient fortress would be blown to bits at any moment from underground mines.

A last minute delay in the explosion was ordered this morning to give the Fascists a final chance to surrender and to put the finishing touches on the mines, but the mayor of Toledo said the buildings might be "blown up soon."

Personally led by General Francisco Franco, the rebel commander-in-chief, the Fascist forces advancing on Toledo and Madrid engaged in a bloody battle with government militiamen only a few miles from Toledo itself.

From the northeast, the north and the northwest other Fascist drives were pointed toward Madrid, where the government announced foreign "daredevil" pilots were being recruited to start a great aerial offensive with a "huge fleet of bombing and fighting planes."

At St. Jean de Luz, France, United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers said he was attempting to obtain the release of three American newspaper correspondents reported to be held by insurgents at Carceres.

Blum Tells World France Will Unite To Defend Herself

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum warned the world tonight that France, although divided by conflicting doctrines and parties, would, in the face of necessity, unite "to defend her soil."

Alphonso's Mother Now At Bedside

New York, Sept. 17 (AP)—Into the troubled world of her ailing son, Alphonso, Count of Covadonga, sailed the queen of trouble, Victoria Eugenie of Spain, today.

With her from their exile in France, came her eldest daughter, Infanta Beatriz, aboard the Conte de Savoie.

In the medical center here, Alphonso, 29-year old, was resting comfortably, recovering from his eleventh blood transfusion in the three weeks he has been under treatment there for hemophilia, an illness that results in constant bleeding from the slightest kind of cuts.

And in the law courts his attorneys opposed the latest development in Alphonso's tangled marital affairs, demand of his wife, Edelmira de Bourbon, that the prince be ordered to start alimony payments before his mother can take him out of the country, and the reach of its laws. The court is suing for annulment of his marriage to the Cuban commoner, for whom he renounced his rights to the Spanish throne, which his father abandoned in 1931.