

Roosevelt Denies New Deal Spreads Class Distinction

Says Republican Leaders
Telling Political Bedtime
Stories in Fanning
That Fear

DOESN'T BELIEVE
PEOPLE ACCEPT IT

Speaks at Lawrence, Kans.,
Home-State of His Rival,
Governor Landon, and
Says Kansas Could Not
Have Weathered Depres-
sion Without Federal Help

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 13.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt, bringing his re-
election campaign to the heart of
Governor Alf M. Landon's home state,
asserted today that Republican lead-
ers were telling "political bedtime
stories" in "spreading the gospel of
fear" about the New Deal setting one
class against another.

Speaking in the Lawrence, Kans.,
stadium from an open car, the chief
executive said he was certain the
American people would not be fright-
ened by "fairy tales" in November,
and added "the people who talk about
class distinctions are the very ones
who are encouraging class antagonism,
for they tell one story in the west,
one story in the city and another
story on the farm. That is not my
way and never will be my way."

Mr. Roosevelt did not mention his
Republican rival by name. He de-
clared the "leaders" who were dis-
seminating "this silly, false fear" are
the men "whose blindness to facts and
refusal to act caused the real fear and
the real danger of national disaster
in 1932."

After outlining in detail the objec-
tives and philosophy of his adminis-
tration as having been based, gener-
ally speaking, on economic security,
freedom of religion and full opportu-
nity for education, he said:

"We are coming through a great
national crisis with flying colors.
We have not lost our self-respect.
We have not changed our form of
government."

"The President said he did not be-
lieve Kansas would have pulled through
the difficult problems of the past
four years as splendidly as it has had
it not been for Federal cooperation
and Federal assistance in many fields
of our endeavor."

LEGION DISTRICT CHAIRMAN LISTED

Raleigh, Oct. 13 (AP)—Thomas W.
Byrd, director of the veterans divi-
sion of the State Democratic organi-
zation, announced today he had ap-
pointed eleven congressional district
chairmen to aid in getting out the
veteran vote.

The chairmen by districts included:
fourth, Clarence L. Beddingfield, of
Raleigh.

Landon Says Labor Lists False Aides

These "Untrue
Friends" Have Al-
ready Betrayed
Workers Abroad

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Gov-
ernor Alf M. Landon, addressing
Ohio's labor vote in this railroad cen-
ter, said today that "labor today has
its false friends" who in other na-
tions "have already betrayed the men
and women who work."

Praising Samuel Gompers, organ-
izer of the American Federation of
Labor, for keeping "organized labor
from being destroyed by its socialist
enemies," the Republican presidential
nominee said "his wisdom kept or-
ganized labor from the great tempta-
tion to participate in party politics."

The Republican candidate's speech
here closed his personal campaign for
Ohio's 26 electoral votes.

"I am absolutely opposed to any in-
fringement on the rights of labor to
organize, and any curtailment of the
right of freedom of assembly," the
Governor said as he addressed a crowd
in a local theatre.

"It is the government's duty to pro-
tect labor and the people in these
rights."
"Organized labor," he said, "in the
50 years of its experience has made a
distinct contribution to our American
life. It has achieved progressive re-
forms for the welfare of working
men and women through evolutionary
rather than revolutionary processes."

Once a City, Now a Mass of Toppled Masonry



Ruins in Toledo, Spain, after bombardments, artillery fire is typical of many such in Spain as the Fascist Rebels and the Popular Front government troops continue their fight for victory.

20,000 Homeless As Storm Passes

Manila, P. I., Oct. 13.—(AP)—
An official tabulation today placed
the known dead from Luzon is-
land's disastrous typhoon at 193,
with 654 missing. An estimated 20-
000 natives were homeless in Nueva
Ecija province alone.

The latest known victims were
swept to their deaths today when
a Pampagna river dyke broke. It
swept away 50 houses and drowned
ten people.

Municipal and provincial officials
predicted the death list would
steadily increase as recession of
flood waters brought by the ty-
phoon's torrential rains permits
relief workers to search disaster-
swept towns.

Strategy Of Republicans Poor Indeed

Chasing Wil-o'-Wisp
if They Think They
Can Carry North
Carolina

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 13.—The Republican
"drive" to capture North Carolina for
Governor Alf Landon was in full
swing today. It was started here last
night when Thomas Dixon, formerly
a Democrat, but now campaigning
for the National Republican Com-
mittee and Landon, spoke in the court
house here. But the State Fair pro-
vided more attractive to most peo-
ple than Dixon's speech, with the result
that the effect of the speech is being
rated at about zero by Democratic
leaders here today, who agree that if
they could have selected the date and
place they could not have done bet-
ter to pick a time when it would go
virtually unnoticed.

On the heels of Dixon's Republican
speech last night, Colonel Frank
Knox, the Republican candidate for
vice president, visited the State this
morning for a speech at Chapel Hill,
and is now en route to Asheville,
where he will speak at a Republican
rally tonight. The special train on
which Knox is travelling was sched-
uled to pause in Burlington, Greens-
boro, Salisbury, Statesville, Hickory
and Marion long enough for the Chi-
cago newspaper publisher to make
brief speeches from the rear plat-

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COL. FRANK KNOX SPEAKS AT U. N. C.

Says American Social Order
Threatened; Asks Votes
For Landon

Chapel Hill, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Declaring
that the American "order of so-
ciety" is in danger, Colonel Frank
Knox, Republican vice-presidential
nominee, urged North Carolina voters
today to forget party labels in the
forthcoming election.

Opening a tour of the State in this
college town, home of the University
of North Carolina, Knox renewed the
assault on the Roosevelt administra-
tion which he began last night in
Richmond, Va.

"Within the past four years the
course of government in this land of
ours has gone far to undermine this
American system," Knox declared to-
day.

"It has pursued that fatal policy
of government waste which leads to
destruction of orderly government. It
has pursued that policy of coercion of
the legislative branch of the govern-
ment which foretells dictatorship. It
has pursued that policy of browbeat-
ing of the courts which substitutes
the control of men for the control of
law."

"Above all, it has fanned the fires
of class hatred which must be lit
before free government is destroyed.
"It is not a matter of political par-
ties. It is a matter of protecting and
maintaining the American system of
life against the disintegration that
has come to so many countries. I
would ask all of you to forget party
labels and political affiliations."
The vice-presidential candidate, en-
route to Asheville, will stop for short
platform talks at Burlington, Greens-
boro, Salisbury, Statesville, Hickory
and Marion. Tonight Knox will speak
in Asheville.

TOWNSVILLE SCHOOL TO GET THIRD BUS

Additional Funds Also To
Be Made Available for
Upkeep of Others

COMMISSION IN DARK

State Authorities Say Situation Would
Have Been Remedied Sooner
Had They Been Told
About Conditions

Daily Dispatch Bureau.
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 13.—The Vance county
school bus rumpus has now been set-
tled as far as the State School Com-
mission is concerned, with the allot-
ment of an additional school bus to
the Townsville school, in the northern
part of the county some 18 miles from
Henderson and with the allotment of
additional funds to make any needed
repairs to other school buses, it was
learned from the State School Com-
mission today. It was also pointed
out that the additional bus could have
been allotted sooner and would have
been, had the Vance County superin-
tendent presented the facts to the
commission and made any effort
to get the extra bus, also that it was
the duty of the county superintendent
to see that all school buses are in
proper condition and that if he needed
an extra allotment for repairs he
could also have had it without wait-
ing for the grand jury to act.

There is no doubt that the Towns-
ville school bus was overcrowded, due
to an unexpectedly large enrollment,
and that it needed an additional bus,
school commission officials here
agree. The school has an average
daily attendance of about 180 and two
buses were not sufficient, even mak-
ing two trips each. Now two of the
buses are supposed to make two trips
each and the third bus one trip, so
that the average load per trip is now
about 90 children, it was pointed out.
But if the commission had been ad-
vised of the large enrollment and the
need for an additional bus, it would
have allotted it at once, commission
officials said today. Nothing was
known of this crowded condition un-
til an article appeared in the morn-
ing newspaper here in Raleigh tell-
ing of alleged conditions in the Towns-
ville school and insisting that more
than 70 children were being hauled
at one time in a single bus.

Those here familiar with the school
situation in Vance county maintain
there has been a lot of politics in this
school bus squabble and that the
county superintendent in Vance de-
liberately sought the adverse pub-
licity concerning overcrowded school
buses in an effort to get another bus
for the county and to make it appear
that the State School Commission
rather than himself was to blame for
conditions. The understanding here is
that the superintendent is very
much opposed to the school commis-
sion.

OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Fair to partly cloudy tonight
and Wednesday, except somewhat
unsettled on coast; continued
rather cool.

New Kind Gold Standard Expected To Help Trade Back Nearer To Normal

Other Nations Invited To Join U. S., Britain and France
in New "Gold Bloc" and Most of World Expected
To Be In It Soon; Real Stabilization Likely

Washington, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Declaring
that its aim was more normal
trade relations, the United States gov-
ernment put into effect today what
Secretary Morgenthau of the Teras-
sies termed "a new kind of gold
standard."

Great Britain and France took sim-
ilar action as the result of a three-
power agreement.
Other nations were invited to join
the new "gold bloc" and some govern-
ment economists predicted it might
spread within a few weeks to a large
part of the world.

The understanding provided that
the stabilization funds of the three

governments would exchange gold
with each other, buying or selling as
the occasion arises. Gold can no longer
be exported from the United States
by individuals nor can it be purchas-
ed by nations not a party to the
agreement.

While the Franco-British-American
accord did not establish fixed ratios
between the three currencies, Morg-
enthau said he regarded it as a long
"second step" toward ultimate stabiliz-
ation. "to carry on the investigation."

The first step was taken Septem-
ber 25 when the same three nations
made a gentlemen's agreement to co-
operate in steadying the exchanges
while France devalued her currency.

COTTON PAYMENTS \$1,667,896 TOTAL

Price Adjustment Checks
Aggregate Huge Sum for
Growers in State

College Station, Raleigh, Oct. 13.—
AAA cotton price adjustment pay-
ments to North Carolina farmers
have amounted to \$1,667,896.66, J. F.
Criswell, of State College, announced
today.

The payments were distributed to
farmers who sold their 1935 crop
when the average market price of
7-8 inch middling cotton was less than
12 cents a pound.

The rate of payment per pound was
the difference between that average
price and 12 cents on the day the
grower sold his cotton.

The payments so far cover 176,082-
459 pounds of lint at an average rate
of approximately one cent per pound,
Criswell stated.

Payments to a few other growers
have been delayed by technical ir-
regularities.

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SEEK MORE DELAY IN COAST STRIKES

Marine Unions and Ship
Operators Appealed To
by U. S. Commission

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Mov-
ing to avert a threatened Pacific coast
waterfront strike, the Maritime Com-
mission today requested ship oper-
ators and maritime unions to continue
operating under agreements now in
effect until the commission could com-
plete an investigation.

At the same time the commission
announced Rear Admiral Hamlett
would proceed to San Francisco to-
morrow "to carry on the investigation
on the ground."

"In the meantime, and until such
determination," the commission said,
"both the ship operators and the mar-
itime unions not only are requested,
but they are expected, to continue op-
erating under agreements now in
force. They are reminded that the
first obligation of each of them in
this emergency is to the public."

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Those desiring to use Thursday's issue of the
DAILY DISPATCH which will have
6000 CIRCULATION

Are reminded that their advertising copy must be in this office not later
than noon Wednesday, October 14. Copy will not be accepted after this
hour if publication is desired Thursday. This rule is necessary in order
to take care of the large number of advertisers who have expressed a
desire to use space on Thursday, for which reason we ask your cooperation.
Please notify us at once if you desire space in Thursday's issue.

HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH

Government Forces Hold Up Insurgent Drive Upon Madrid

Rebels Near Madrid



Rebel line around Madrid
How Spanish rebels are tighten-
ing lines around Madrid, where
Loyalists are preparing for a
strenuous defense, is shown on
the above map.

Bombing Planes Rain Shells On Fascist Concentra- tions, Killing Cavalry Horses

STRONG ATTACK OF
REBELS DRIVEN OFF

Insurgents Claim, However,
They Have Cut Electric
Supply Lines to Madrid,
Shutting Off 80 Percent of
Capital's Power; Attempt
Made on Schooner

(By The Associated Press.)
Determined government resistance
today checked the insurgent advance
on Madrid.

At San Martin de Valdeglesias three
government bombing planes rained
shells on Fascist concentrations, in-
juring some Moorish cavalry troops,
killing their mounts and wrecking
some buildings.

The Madrid war ministry asserted
its forces had repulsed a strong in-
surgent attack, blocking the Fascist
drive toward El Escorial, a strategic
base for the attack on Madrid.

Communiqués announced govern-
ment troops also had resisted several
other Fascist attacks.
Asturian miners were reported to
have led government bomb squads in
a dynamite and artillery charge on
Oviedo, Asturian city in the far north.
The government claimed its forces
occupied four-fifths of the city.

Insurgent commanders declared
they had cut the electric supply lines
to Madrid at the Alberche river pow-
er house, shutting off 80 percent of
the capital's power.

Customs guards at Marseilles,
France, thwarted an attempt to blow
up the Spanish schooner Calapi at its
docks there. They discovered a burn-
ing fuse attached to a basketful of
dynamite and other explosives on the
bridge.

A. W. GRAHAM, SR., 87, PASSED AT OXFORD

Man Who Had Distinguished Public
Career Died at Home in
Neighboring City

Oxford, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Augustus
W. Graham, 87-year-old former su-
perior court judge and speaker of the
State House of Representatives in
1909, died at his home here last night.

Funeral services will be held here
Wednesday afternoon.

Born at Hillsboro on June 18, 1849,
a son of Governor and Mrs. William
A. Graham, Augustus W. Graham at-
tended the University of North Caro-
lina. For more than 27 years he served
as trustee of the University.

While living in Orange county, in
1885, Graham represented the county
in the State Senate, and then was
Granville's representative in the leg-
islature from 1901 through 1909. He
served as county Democratic chair-
man in Orange county and as chair-
man of the Granville County Board
of Education.

In 1876 Graham married Miss Lucy
Horne, a son, Augustus W. Graham,
Jr., is clerk of superior court of
Granville county, and a nephew, Wil-
liam A. Graham, is State commis-
sioner of agriculture.

Protest To Paris Made By Germany

Communist "Insult"
To Hitler Claimed
in Campaign In Al-
sace-Lorraine

Paris, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The German
Embassy announced today an official
protest had been delivered to France
against a communist "insult" to
Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

The German charge d'affaires made
an "oral" protest, the embassy de-
clared, to a French foreign office of-
ficial concerning alleged statements
made during a speech at Strasbourg
by Maurice Thorez, secretary general
of the French Communist party.

The French official was declared to
have promised to transmit the Nazi
objection to Premier Leon Blum and
Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos.

The German Embassy asserted it
expected an early response from the
French government.

A foreign office spokesman said the
German protest was considered in the
light of "calling attention of the
French government" to statements al-
leged to have been made by Thorez
during party rallies in Alsace-Lor-
raine. He insisted the conversation
was "entirely friendly."

A spokesman for the German Em-
bassy.

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INSURGENTS WON'T GRANT CONCESSIONS TO GET SURRENDER

Madrid Must Give Up Com-
pletely or Take Conse-
quences, Rebel Chief-
tains Assert

PUNISHMENT BASED
UPON RESISTANCE

Leaflets Dropped Upon
Spanish Capital from
Planes Appealing To Of-
ficials and Populace Not To
Resist But Give In; Fas-
cists Are Confident

Burgos, Spain, Oct. 13.—(AP)—Declaring
"several Madrid leaders" had
tried to gain concessions in return for
speedy surrender of the capital, in-
surgent Spanish officers today an-
nounced their flat refusal to deal with
government authorities.

The Salamanca headquarters of the
Fascist armies announced "several
Madrid chiefs" had "tried to obtain
certain concessions in return for rapid
surrender of the capital."

This was followed by a statement
from insurgent general headquarters
here declaring "the situation of our
army is such that it is useless to dis-
cuss the surrender of Madrid, which
must be total."

It was announced Fascist planes
again had dropped proclamations on
the capital calling upon the popula-
tion and the authorities for complete
capitulation to avoid useless spilling
of blood.

The leaflets added:
"If the surrender is refused, the
strength of the punishment will de-
pend upon the resistance opposed to
us."

WASHINGTON TALKS ABOUT COMMUNISM

Breakdown of Unemploy-
ment Not Available; Two
New Practitioners

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Sept. 13.—What is
communism?

We had a new definition in Wash-
ington the other day.

The street railroad folk in the cap-
ital have been wanting to extend their
one-man car system, abolishing con-
ductors.

Patrons objected. Labor objected
especially. It is easy to see why.

Nevertheless the District of Colum-
bia Public Utilities Commission o. k'd
the readjustment.

Thereupon the local Central Labor
Federation held a meeting to protest
against the commission's action and
to demand the commissioners' re-
moval from office.

A resolution to that effect was
adopted minus one vote. That one
vote was not negative. It simply was
not cast.

C. J. McLane of the American Fed-
eration of Government Employers
balked.

"This resolution," he said, "attacks
the utility's constitutional right to

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