

RECORD VOTE SURE FOR TUESDAY ELECTION

167 Killed In Rebel Air Raids On Madrid Area

AIR RAID SIRENES SHRIEK WARNINGS TO CAPITAL FOLKS

Horns Heard on Phone From Madrid to London In Associated Press Message There

REBEL WARSHIP IS DRIVEN OUT TO SEA

Was Attempting To Land Troops Near Barcelona and Government Sends Thousands of Troops North to Meet Threat; French Regime Divided

Madrid, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The shriek of air raid sirens sent terrified Madrid street crowds running pellmell for shelter early this afternoon as deaths from yesterday's insurgent air raid passed the 165 mark. However, no planes appeared immediately.

Two hours later, at 3 p. m., another air raid warning cut off an Associated Press telephone call between Madrid and London. The sound of sirens could be heard over the telephone, but there were no accompanying explosions before the communication was cut.

Official reports following a check of Madrid wards disclosed 125 dead from yesterday's raid, including 80 women and 20 children and 260 wounded.

Semi-official reports from suburban Gatafe indicated 42 others had perished, with more than 150 injured.

SHORE BATTERIES DRIVE REBEL WARSHIPS TO SEA

Spanish shore batteries on the Bay of Rosas drove an insurgent de-

ITALY PLANS FOR DOUBLING OF NAVY

Personnel To Be Hiked to Near 100,000 to Meet Any British Threat in Mediterranean

Rome, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Italy intends to double its naval personnel, authoritative sources said today, preparing to meet any threat from England in the Mediterranean.

Naval sources also disclosed plans for development and expansion of the Italian war fleet.

Doubling of the navy personnel, just increased from 50,000 to 60,000 men, would raise it to at least 130,000.

The purpose of the movement, it was said, was to match Britain's naval re-arming in order to maintain the ratio of Italian naval strength to the British fleet.

Unions Offer To Negotiate Over Strike

Secretary Perkins Is Seeking Peace In Marine Labor War; Strike Spreading

Washington, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Secretary Perkins disclosed today that representatives of all striking maritime unions on the west coast had agreed to resume negotiations for settlement of their strike.

The labor secretary made this known in making public telegrams received from the unions before leaving for New York to attempt to avert a spread of the Pacific strike to east coast ports.

SHIPS HEADING INTO PORT FACE TIE-UP ON ARRIVAL

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A spreading maritime strike held nearly 150 vessels in coast ports today paralyzed cargo movement at a peak season and threatened to add more than 20,000 new workers to the idle list, headed by 37,000 marine employees.

Ships heading for ports from San Diego to Seattle faced tie-up on arrival. Atlantic and Gulf marine com-

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The Little Red Schoolhouse in Old Mexico



This picture was made in Mexico City during a convention of proletarian children and shows one of the speakers, who addressed the "Lenin Group" of the youth revolutionary vanguard. The picture in the background makes burlesque of religion. At the top is the hammer and sickle of Communism. (Central Press)

State's Revenues Gain 28 Percent In 4 Months Of Its New Fiscal Year

Total Receipts for Period Are \$23,245,172.11; Over \$3,500,000 Is Inheritance Tax, However; Sales Tax Up \$45,000 in October Over October, 1935

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The revenue department reported today total receipts of \$23,245,172.11 for the four months ending today for a gain of 28.18 percent over the similar period of the last fiscal year.

October receipts aggregated \$4,447,231.15, up \$413,988.11, or 11.09 percent gain over those of \$4,033,242.04 in October, 1935.

The totals for the four months included several unusually large checks for inheritance tax payments, making receipts in that class \$5,503,005.78, as

compared with \$171,018.07 last year. In October the sales tax brought in \$922,694.27, compared with \$877,415.95 in the same month last year. This month's gasoline tax receipts aggregated \$1,938,550.72, compared with \$1,965,163.03 in October, 1935, and for the fiscal year thus far receipts were \$7,548,358.92, compared with \$6,614,920.28. Total general fund revenue in October was \$2,303,264.36, and for the four months it was \$14,691,722. Highway fund receipts for the month were \$2,143,956.79.

CAMPAIGN NOT AS DIRTY AS FORECAST

Several in Previous Years Have Been Smeared and More Bitter

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Staff Writer. Washington, Oct. 31.—James A. Farley's prophecy that the 1936 presidential campaign would be "the bitterest and certainly the dirtiest political struggle that any of us can remember," has not, it seems to me, been fulfilled.

It has been hard-fought. There has been unprecedented interest in it, as witness the huge registration of voters. But bitter? Certainly it has not been as bitter as the 1928 Hoover-Smith campaign, in which religion and prohibition were outstanding issues. The 1932 Hoover-Roosevelt campaign, a "hate Hoover" affair, was pretty bitter, too. There was an attempt to make this year's event a

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DR. JOE SEVIER IS KIWANIS GOVERNOR

Hendersonville Man Elected at Carolina District Meeting Ending in Greensboro

Greensboro, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Dr. Joe Sevier, of Hendersonville, was elected governor of the Carolina district of Kiwanis International this morning at the closing session of the 16th annual convention held here.

Charlotte was chosen as the 1937 convention city. The lieutenant governor selected for division five was J. L. Morehead, of Durham.

Winborne Is Full Of Optimism

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—Forecasting the "forecast" which State Democratic Chairman J. Wallace Winborne will make tonight or tomorrow, it's a safe bet that he will predict a Democratic majority of more than 250,000 and a very good bet that the returns Tuesday will prove that J. Wallace is still the careful conservative in the matter of estimates.

Many observers will not be at all surprised if the Democratic majority in North Carolina is as high as the 287,000, high mark of 1932. If it is, the reason will be the most complete, precinct-by-precinct organiza-

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Republicans Spend Total \$7,488,718

Does Not Include Individual Candidate Outlay; Democrats \$3,430,115

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Republican National Committee reported today it had spent \$1,802,086 in the ten days ended October 28.

Filing its last pre-election report with the clerk of the House, the committee revealed that its total disbursements since January 1 amounted to \$6,988,663.

Expenditures by Republican senatorial and congressional committees brought the party's total outlay to \$7,488,718.

This figure did not include spending by individual candidates or local party organizations.

A similar report filed yesterday by the Democratic National Committee

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FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures tonight and Sunday possibly showers in mountains Sunday.

ROOSEVELT VISITS HEADQUARTERS AND EXPRESSES THANKS

Tells Workers At Biltmore Hotel Victory Is Assured for New Deal on Tuesday

SAYS PEOPLE ARE STUDYING ISSUES

More They Do That, Larger Democratic Margin Will Be, He Asserts; Pays High Tribute to Farley's Work; Din of Applause on Way to Hotel

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt paid a visit to Democratic national headquarters today and in a speech of thanks to party workers declared the increased interest the voters were taking in national affairs indicated victory for the New Deal next Tuesday.

Speaking from a balcony looking down on a 20th floor ballroom of the Biltmore hotel, the chief executive said the most important impressions he had obtained from the campaign was that people were taking a "more intelligent interest" and becoming "forum-minded" on national affairs.

"I may be frankly a little prejudiced at the present time, but I believe the more people that go to those forums the bigger our majority is going to be next Tuesday," he said.

The President also paid a warm tribute to National Chairman James A. Farley for having kept the campaign on a "pretty high level," and said he had come to the definite conclusion that national headquarters had what "we call in the navy a happy ship—no crossed wires, everything clicking, and the result is going to bear that out next Tuesday."

En route to headquarters, scattered groups cheered him on Park Avenue. The greeting reached its top pitch at the hotel, where a heavy paper storm rained down on his party.

The President will deliver his last major speech of the campaign tonight in Madison Square Garden. He brings the campaign to a close Monday night with a 45-minute radio talk from his home in Hyde Park.

ADVISORY COUNCIL FOR SECURITY ACT

Three Dissent as to Form and Method Used, Though Approve Proposal in Principle

New York, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Eleven members of the National Advisory Council lined up today in support of the Federal social security act which they helped to frame, while three colleagues approved the principle of the law, but recommended improvements.

The three council members who issued statements supplementary to the main declaration yesterday were Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company; Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey; and Samuel A. Lewisohn, president of the Miami Copper Company.

The eleven members joining in the statement of support expressed the belief that unemployment insurance is a matter for Federal consideration in preference to State action, and held that workers' contributions are necessary to make an old-age pension fund effective.

Three Die Returning From Game

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Two Citadel cadets and a taxi driver died today of injuries received in an automobile wreck while they were en route from the Citadel-South Carolina football game at Orangeburg yesterday afternoon. Three other cadets were injured.

Those killed were Cadets O. N. Harris, of Wilmington, and F. H. Laney, of Bishopville, S. C., and Harold Milligan, 29, Charleston taxi driver.

Harris, before losing consciousness, told motorists who brought the injured to the city that the driver lost control while passing another car on a curve at about 70 miles an hour. He said the car slipped on the road shoulders and turned over twice.

Lemke's Bonnet



It may look like a plebeian cap to you, but that bit of headgear Representative William Lemke is wearing is as much his election war bonnet as Al Smith's famous brown derby. The picture was taken in Pittsburgh, where Lemke spoke. (Central Press)

PRESIDENT CLAIMS NEW DEAL BROUGHT HAPPIER AMERICA

Says Foes of Social Security Program Are "Driven by Sinister Forces" In U. S.

ENDS HIS CAMPAIGN IN GARDEN TONIGHT

Brief Radio Appeal Set for Monday Night; Landon Speaks Tonight in St. Louis and Then Heads for Kansas Home To Await Returns from Voting

(By The Associated Press) The hourly-buried of the 1936 campaign rumbled on today toward a conclusion.

As President Roosevelt, Governor Landon and hundreds of others prepared to speak their major pieces to-night, all sides agreed that the clashing arguments of the past several months probably would lead next Tuesday to an outpouring of ballots shattering all records.

An advance analysis of registration figures have indicated a possible vote of well over 45,000,000, exceeding by more than 5,000,000 the total cast in 1932.

Before a Brooklyn crowd that howled with glee at his thrust, President Roosevelt denounced the Republican leadership last night, saying it is "driven by sinister forces" which have opposed social legislation for generations. He recited New Deal acts and said they had made a "better, happier, America."

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt planned to bring his campaign to its finale with a speech in Madison Square Garden, his last pre-election pronouncement except a brief radio appeal from Hyde Park Monday night.

Governor Landon, who had challenged Mr. Roosevelt to "tell where you stand" Thursday night, was home ward bound today, stressing what he termed the New Deal's waste and extravagance on an unparalleled scale.

Tonight Mr. Landon planned to speak in St. Louis before going on to Kansas to await the election returns.

TOBACCO EXPORTS SHOW LARGE GAIN

Leaf Shipments Abroad in First Nine Months of 1936 More Than Last Season.

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—An increase in exports of leaf tobacco for the first nine months of this year, compared to a similar period of 1935 was reported today by the Commerce Department.

Exports through September totaled 268,114,000 pounds, valued at \$76,567,709, compared with 277,929,000 pounds valued at \$73,515,000 for the same period a year ago.

A slight decline was reported, however, for September, as compared with the same month a year ago. Leaf exports last month were 48,167,000 pounds, valued at \$18,209,000, compared with 52,671,000 pounds, valued at \$22,389,000 in September, 1935.

STATE IS LIBERAL IN ITS GIFTS FOR DEMOCRAT CAUSE

Donations to National Campaign Around \$65,000, Winston Men Giving \$44,100

\$15,000 CONTRIBUTED BY S. CLAY WILLIAMS

Finance Chairman Folger Praises Business People and Individuals for Support Accorded State and National Tickets and Predicts Record Vote.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Oct. 31.—By contributing from \$60,000 to \$65,000 to the national Democratic campaign, which is from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in excess of the quota assigned North Carolina, the people of the State have made a very commendable and substantial contribution towards the reelection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, National Committeeman A. D. Folger, who has also been director of finance in the State for the National Democratic Committee, said today.

The quota assigned North Carolina and which Mr. Folger set out to raise, was \$45,700 and many people thought that amount could never be raised, Folger admitted today. And while the exact amount contributed by North Carolina Democrats to the national campaign will not be definitely known for several days, Folger said that the quota had been exceeded by some \$15,000 to \$20,000.

In revealing the approximate total of the contributions received so far from Democrats in North Carolina, Folger pointed out that this was probably the first time the history of

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Parties Build Up More Pressure As Fight Nears Finis

Raleigh, Oct. 31 (AP)—The fight will be all over Tuesday night, but Democrats and Republicans put on more pressure today in North Carolina as the biennial general election crept steadily nearer.

More than 800,000 voters, a record number, are expected to vote Tuesday in 1,855 precincts, where legal voting will start at sunrise and end ten hours and 37 minutes later at sunset.

Leaders of both parties claim victory. This year only Democratic and republican candidates are listed on the ballots, though the Socialists were listed four years ago. Though the offices to be filled

ranged down from President to township constable and magistrates in many counties, there are thousands of names included on the ballots the voter will get.

The presidential and vice-presidential candidates are listed on one ballot. State and congressional candidates on another, county and township officers on a third, and five proposed amendments to the State Constitution on a fourth.

State Chairman J. Wallace Winborne set the Democratic majority at a minimum of 285,000, while William Grissom, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, claimed he would win by 25,000 or more votes.