

## NATION CALM WAITING BATTLE OF BALLOTS

### Record Democratic Victory For State, National Tickets Assured In North Carolina

**WINBORNE EXPECTS  
MARGIN NOT UNDER  
276,000 FOR STATE**

Total Democratic Vote Predicted at 523,801, Against 247,232 for Republicans

**WANT TO CONVINCE  
OPPOSITION CHIEFS**

Would Prove To Them Futility of Continued Effort To Carry North Carolina; Women May Cast Over Half of Democratic Votes. Mrs. Spilman Says

**Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.**  
Raleigh, Nov. 2.—A tremendous Democratic victory in North Carolina is assured at the polls tomorrow, State Democratic Chairman J. Wallace Winborne said today, in issuing the final call to Democratic workers in every part of the State to be on the job from the minute the polls open until they close at sundown, in order to get out every possible Democratic vote.

"We are ready to go," Winborne said. "The enthusiasm in the various counties and precincts is greater than it has ever been and we are confident that the county and precinct chairmen are going to do everything possible to get out the vote. I feel that we are better organized for this election than we have ever been before and that our majority is going to amount to at least 276,000 or even more."

Chairman Winborne and Secretary D. L. (Libby) Ward, after going over the estimates submitted by the county

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### Both Sides Are Claiming N.C. Victory

**Two Candidates for  
Governor Return to  
Hustings for Final  
Day**

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Democratic and Republican leaders today issued conflicting claims for the election tomorrow.

State Democratic Chairman J. Wallace Winborne predicted that more than 750,000 votes would be cast, and he claimed that the majority would go to the Democratic ticket.

Graham Grissom, Republican gubernatorial nominee, and State Republican

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### English Prosperity Spreads To Cotton Belt Of The South

Manchester, England, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prosperity in England has spread to the cotton belt of the United States.

Imports of American cotton are running at a higher rate and the mills of Manchester and other textile centers are buying more of the American staple.

In addition, American growers have moved out other cotton in popularity. For the year ended August 21, 1936 (the cotton year) the United Kingdom showed a decrease in imports of cotton other than the American growth.

### Suburbs Of Madrid Are Again Bombed By Rebels With 3 Children Killed

**Sees Big Victory**



J. WALLACE WINBORNE,  
Democratic State Chairman

### PERCAPITA SCHOOL COSTS MISLEADING

**Fact State's Expenditure Is  
Low Does Not Mean  
Schools Sorry**

**Daily Dispatch Bureau,  
In the Sir Walter Hotel,  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.**  
Raleigh, Nov. 2.—The amount spent by a state, county or city each year per pupil should not be the only measurement for school efficiency or endeavor, Lloyd Griffin, executive secretary of the State School Commission, said today, decrying the efforts

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### SCHOOL TRUCK AND AUTOMOBILE CRASH

**None of Children Hurt But Woman  
In Other Car Is Injured In  
Accident Near Weldon**

Weldon, Nov. 2 (AP)—A school bus and an automobile collided near here today, injuring a girl occupant of the automobile, and shaking up and bruising some children on the bus. None of the school children required hospital treatment.

School authorities said the injured girl, a Miss Nixon, was in the car driven by Douglas Boykin, when it and the bus, driven by Bozeman Harris, ran together at a highway intersection about three miles from here.

Miss Nixon was taken to a hospital at Roanoke Rapids for treatment.

Only a few children were on the bus, which had just started its morning round.

**Government Evacuates Civil  
Population of Another  
Suburb and Sends  
Troops Front**

**HEAVY LOSSES FOR  
SOCIALISTS LISTED**

Meantime, Fighting Continues on Both Sides of Road North of Capital; Fresh Captures of Villages Near Madrid Reported by Insurgent Chiefs

(By The Associated Press.)  
Insurgent war planes today unleashed a hail of bombs over suburban Vallecas, about two and a half miles from Madrid, as the civil war neared the capital from three sides.

Three children were killed, eight adults wounded.

Government commanders evacuated the civil population from Getase, another Madrid suburb, and hurried fresh reinforcements into the defense lines.

General Jose Varela's insurgent forces captured Brunette, 17 miles west

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**LOYAL WIFE STANDS  
BY CRIMINAL HUSBY**

**Man Who Escaped Michigan Penitentiary 17 Years Ago Discovered and Arrested**

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Howard Fulger's loyal wife drafted a plea to the governor of Michigan today in hope of circumventing the fate which, after 17 years, brought Fulger's arrest as an escaped convict.

Detectives found him Saturday working as an engineer in an apartment building, where he had been employed nine years.

They said authorities of Jackson, Mich., knew him as one of a dozen convicts who fled in 1919 after tunneling their way to freedom.

"For myself I care little," he said. "But it is tragedy for my wife. I never had told her the story. I hoped it never would be necessary."

"I won't let you go back," she declared.

"First of all," Mrs. Fulger insisted, "we must write to the governor of Michigan and beg him for mercy."

Fulger related that in 1917 he was sentenced to serve ten to twenty years in prison charged with an offense against his step-daughter he insisted he was convicted of because of "deluded" testimony by his first wife, who he said had been sent to insane asylums twice before and once after their marriage.

### Warehouse Law Upheld In Georgia

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A three judge Federal court, in a two-to-one decision, upheld Georgia's tobacco warehouse law today.

The law fixes fees warehousemen may charge for handling the State's leaf crop, which brought in more than \$15,000,000 this year.

Judge W. H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia, and Judge E. R. Holmes, of New Orleans, concurred in the opinion, declaring the act was not confiscatory and that it did not infringe on either the constitutional rights of the warehousemen or their status as persons engaged in interstate commerce.

Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of the middle district of Georgia dissented. The warehouse fee was passed by the 1935 legislature, but warehousemen attacked it before the 1935 tobacco auction season began. The difference between the old scale of fees and those provided by the law has been impounded pending final adjudication of the case. The impounded sum now exceeds \$225,000.

Poster Starts U. S. Probe

### NOTICE

**Deductions from Pay Start Jan. 1**

Beginning January 1, 1937, your employer will be compelled by law to deduct a certain amount from your wages every payday. This is in compliance with the terms of the Social Security Act signed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, August 14, 1935.

The deduction begins with 1%, and increases until it reaches 3%.

To the amount taken from your wages, your employer is required to pay, in addition, either an equal or double amount. The combined taxes may total 9% of the whole payroll.

This is NOT a voluntary plan. Your employer MUST make this deduction. Regulations are published by

**SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD  
WASHINGTON, D. C.**

A facsimile of the poster which has been turned over to the Department of Justice by the Social Security Board is shown above. The board's officials declare that no regulations for payroll deductions, which will start Jan. 1, have been issued, and object to the sentence: "Regulations are published by the Social Security Board." U. S. agents seek the persons responsible for the poster. (Central Press)

### Federal Intervention In Maritime Strike Likely

**Seamen, Meantime, Spread Sympathy Blockade To  
Eastern and Gulf Ports; Both Sides Summoned to  
Hearing by Maritime Commission Agent**

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Federal intervention in the Pacific coast maritime strike appeared in prospect from three sources today as seamen spread a "sympathy" blockade to Eastern and Gulf ports.

Officials of the United States Labor Department and Maritime Commission indicated prompt action. Employees were reported considering a request for navy safety crews on tied-up merchant ships.

Admiral W. H. Hamlett, representing the Maritime Commission summoned both sides to a hearing which twice previously was postponed.

Every coast port remained "frozen" tight by the walk-out called Thursday midnight by leaders of 37,000 ship and dock workers.

Vessels arriving since the blockade started fell under the blockade, and the Marine Exchange here reported more than 140 vessels idle at west coast ports and Honolulu.

The seamen's defense committee in New York, acting in defiance of "no-strike" orders from officials of the International Seamen's Union, claimed 57 vessels tied up at east and gulf ports in the sympathy "sit-downs."

The committee claimed 2,300 men affected.

The strike paralysis continued to move inland with railroads rejecting freight destined for re-shipment through Pacific ports, lumber and other industries shutting down and warehouses closed in San Francisco bay cities.

### MUSSOLINI WAITS LONDON REACTION

**Fiery "Armed Teeth"  
Speech Dares Any Meddling  
in Mediterranean**

Milan, Italy, Nov. 2 (AP)—With his fiery "armed teeth" speech ringing around the world, Premier Benito Mussolini looked today for reaction from England before offering a complete Anglo-Italian pact, including recognition of mutual rights in the Mediterranean.

Warning that "the Italian people would spring to their feet like one man" to fight for "that sea which was the sea of Rome," Il Duce told 500,000 wildly cheering Fascists:

"If the Mediterranean is for others a highroad, for us Italians it is life."

"We have said a thousand times

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### OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Generally fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, followed by rain and colder in west portion Tuesday night.

### 3 BRITISH SAILORS TORTURED BY JAPS

**International Incident May  
Come from Revelations  
By Fleet Head**

Shanghai, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Details of the alleged "fingernail torture" of three British sailors by Japanese police were disclosed today by officials of the British Asiatic naval headquarters here.

The officials said a fountain pen was jammed under the fingernails of one sailor and then ink forced into the wounds to make him sign a "confession."

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### Upward Peg Corn Denied By Wallace

Chicago, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace denied today that he was in favor of government action to keep corn prices from going above one dollar a bushel.

"Any one who says I am in favor of setting a specific limit on corn prices at \$1 a bushel is an ignorant or a liar, or has been deceived by an ignoramus or a liar," Wallace said in a statement released through

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### Get Out The Vote, Is Battle Cry As Decision Impends

**"My Friends ..."**



Two excellent closeups of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, taken during his speeches in the final rounds of his campaign for re-election. (Central Press)

### CAMPAIGN BECAME TIRESOME AFFAIR

**Roosevelt on Defensive and  
Republicans Had No  
Speakers With Pep**

**By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer**

Washington, Nov. 2.—This last presidential campaign appears to me to have become an unusually tiresome affair of its kind, as it has waggled along.

"Thank heaven it's nearly over," is a remark I heard again and again as the contest neared its close. It has been a mighty important fight, but somehow it has dragged.

It began with two pretty tame conventions, for one thing.

The Republicans were discouraged. Then generated a bit by enthusiasm, as their proceedings progressed, but it was more or less synthetic. The Democratic gathering's work was cut-and-dried.

**ORATORY**

Later on campaign oratory was not so good.

President Roosevelt, as his party's

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**Record-Smashing Ballot of  
45,000,000 Predicted Unless  
Threatening  
Weather Comes**

**ROOSEVELT WORKS  
UP TO LAST HOUR**

**Landon Also Speaks During  
Day and Both Prepare for  
Vote Tomorrow; Both National  
Chairmen Forecast  
Overwhelming Victory for  
Parties**

(By The Associated Press)

Across the vast expanse of America the tumult over gigantic issues died away today as the nation's only sovereign—the voter—prepared to wield the sceptre and decide tomorrow who shall head his government.

From both major parties came strong expressions of confidence while all hands concentrated on one eleventh hour task.

"Get out the vote," was the injunction heard on all sides. The efforts of the party workers, combined with the more than usual natural interest in the issues, still indicated a record-smashing vote, possibly 45,000,000 votes, despite ominous word from the weather Bureau that a cold rain or snow might blanketed much of the nation on election day.

James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, declared it would be a "sweep," giving President Roosevelt a much bigger vote than he got in 1932, when he captured 472 of the 531 electoral votes.

National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republicans, came back with a declaration that he would predict an "absolute minimum" of 320 electoral votes for Governor Landon, only 266 being necessary to elect.

President Roosevelt permitted himself little rest today. He planned to make a tour of his own Dutchess county and two other New York

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### Gov. Landon Says "NRA" To Return

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 2 (AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon said today "the plain inference of President Roosevelt's Madison Square Garden speech was that 'you're going to have the NRA, the AAA and everything else over again.'"

The Republican presidential nominee made the statement in a press conference. Reporters asked whether he thought his Democratic opponent's Saturday night address answered the questions he put to him in the same hall last Thursday.

"The speech speaks for itself," Landon replied. "It doesn't specifically answer my questions. The plain inference is that you're going to have the NRA, AAA and everything else all over again."

### Desperate Fights Staged For Seats In Congress Halls

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Brisk fighting for the seats of Senate and House continued up to the eleventh hour with expressions of confidence coming from both sides today.

Republican campaign leaders predicted big gains in a Congress now heavily Democratic, while Democratic Chairman James A. Farley predicted his party would hold its present tremendous majority in the House, and gain six to eight seats in the Senate.

With 35 seats in the Senate and all the representatives' offices being filled this year, all factions struggled to the bitter end.

One Senator, Wallace H. White, Republican, Maine, has already been re-elected, but still to be filled are the Senate places now covered by the expiring terms of 19 Democrats, 11 Re-

publicans and one Farmer-Laborite, in addition to one vacancy.

For the 435 seats in the House, voters in every State except Maine are ready to choose successors to the present body—composed of 308 Democrats, 100 Republicans, seven Progressives and three Farmer-Laborites.

Contests high-lighted by dramatic political figures spot the election map with many new names seeking legislative posts.

Senator George W. Norris, advocate of Tennessee Valley development, and Republican supporter of President Roosevelt, fights as an independent for return to his Senate seat from Nebraska against two opponents.

In the South a number of Democratic incumbents seek return to their Senate seats.