

# 100,000 WELCOME ROOSEVELT AT CAPITAL

## MEEKINS TO ISSUE ORDER IN FEW DAYS DEFERRING GRADING

### Federal Judge Holds Federal Tobacco Inspection Service Is Not Constitutional

### HOLDS CONGRESS IS EXCEEDING POWERS

### Maintains Tobacco Is Not Interstate Commerce Until After It Is Sold on Warehouse Floors; Action Taken on Warehousemen's Case from Oxford

Raleigh, Nov. 6 (AP)—Federal Judge Isaac M. Meekins, who yesterday ruled that compulsory Federal grading and inspection of tobacco on North Carolina markets was unconstitutional, said today he probably would issue within a few days an order restraining continuance of the service at four of Oxford's warehouses.

He held that the program as administered by the Federal Department of Agriculture was discriminatory in that it provided for compulsory grading on only four of North Carolina's two score markets. He held that Congress was attempting to legislate on powers not granted it by the Constitution, and pointed out that tobacco was not in interstate commerce until it was sold on warehouse floors.

Operators of four of these seven warehouses of the Oxford market brought the suit testing the law. Tobacco officials said the service would continue at the other three Oxford warehouses and at the Farm-

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## No Sign Yet Of Break In Sea Strike

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Pacific coast maritime strike entered its second week today with no sign of a break in its paralyzing grip. Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady, unable to bring peace between ship owners and 37,000 striking union workers, booked air line passage for a return to Washington.

At least 150 vessels were strike-bound in west coast ports. Sympathy walk-outs hampered shipping in major ports of the Atlantic and Gulf areas.

Spokesmen for both sides expressed belief that intervention by President Roosevelt was necessary. Fears of food shortages were renewed in Alaska and Hawaii, partially isolated by the strike.

McGrady denied he would seek intervention of President Roosevelt who was expected to attend a meeting of his cabinet today.

Alaskans, fearing a food shortage, were reported bombarding the White House with telegrams asking aid. The steamer Northland, with 200 tons of food supplies aboard, sailed from Juneau for Seattle after efforts to unload her were unsuccessful.

## Chapel Hill Group Defends Ericson's Dining With Negro

Charlotte, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Southern Committee for People's Rights, a Chapel Hill organization, reopened the recent controversy over the dinner Dr. E. E. Ericson, of the University, had with James Ford, Negro communist, in letters received here today.

The letters, said by Mrs. Elizabeth Winston Malcomb, of Chapel Hill, to have been intended solely for members and not for publication, were received by J. E. Dowd, editor of the Charlotte News, and two members of the News staff, all of whom said they were not members.

The letter was strongly critical of newspapers which disapproved Ericson's act in attending a dinner in Ford's hotel suite after the Communist vice-presidential candidate had made a campaign appearance in Dur-

## Ruling Postponed For Stork Derby

Toronto, Nov. 6 (AP)—Mr. Justice Middleton put over today until November 15 further action on clause nine of the famous Millar will after eighteen mothers, numerous next of kin and the government of Ontario all had made representations as to how the strange legacy to "the most prolific mother" should be disposed of. The Supreme Court Justice, after hearing all sides to the dispute, found there was so much difference of opinion that he would require further arguments before ruling upon the validity of the clause.

## ELECTION CREATES BIG PROBLEMS FOR NEXT LEGISLATURE

### Interpreted as Mandate, Chiefly, To Inaugurate State Social Security Program

### FIVE AMENDMENTS ADD DIFFICULTIES

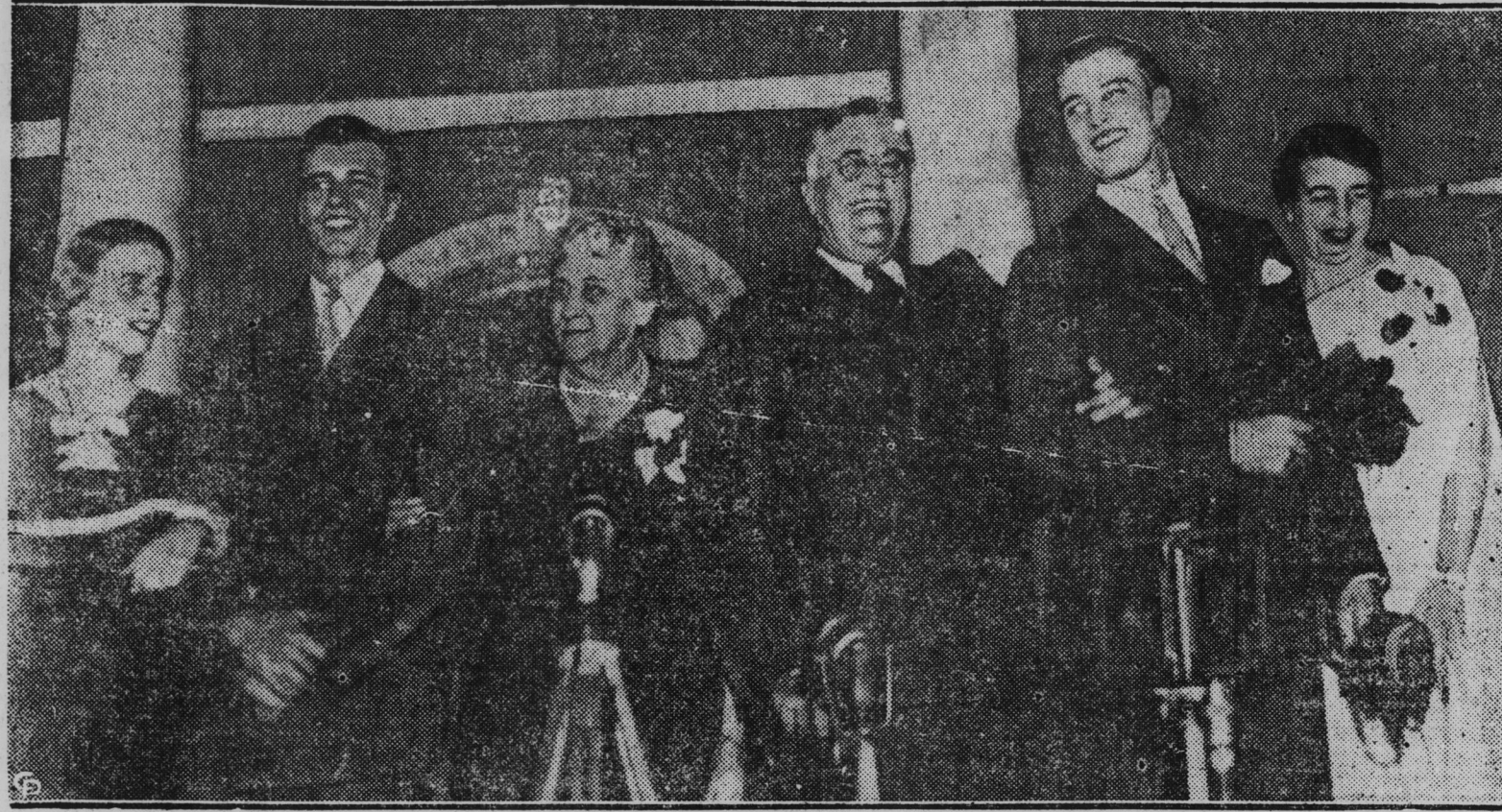
### Income Tax Hike To Bring Tremendous Battle Between Left Wingers in Assembly and Big Business in State; Full Home Exemption Now Expected

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 6.—The people of North Carolina have plumped a big batch of business into the lap of Governor-elect Clyde R. Hoey and the 1937 General Assembly as a result of the tremendous Democratic vote in the State Tuesday and especially as a result of the apparent adoption of all five of the proposal constitutional amendments, according to opinion here today.

The tremendous vote in the State both for President Roosevelt and for Mr. Hoey, and the entire State ticket, is being interpreted, in the first place as a blanket approval of the New Deal program in Washington and as a mandate for the State administration to get into line, especially with the New Deal social security program, from which North Carolina so far has shied off. There is no doubt that the people of North Carolina now expect Governor-elect Hoey and the 1937 General Assembly to do something definite and to do it quickly about old age pensions, unemployment insurance, old age benefits and other features of the Federal social security program and not to sit around and dilly-dally, as the 1935 General Assembly did. There are

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## Smiling Roosevelts—President and Family—Acknowledge Victory



Anna Boettiger, John Roosevelt, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, President Roosevelt, Franklin D., Jr., and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Standing on the front porch of their home in Hyde Park, N. Y., the Roosevelts—the president and his family—acknowledge the congratulations and cheers of friends who gathered to celebrate his overwhelming victory over Gov. Alfred M. Landon. Shown, left to right.

in this Central Press Soundphoto, are Mrs. Anna Boettiger, a daughter; John Roosevelt, a son; Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt, the president's mother; the happy president; Franklin D., Jr., a son, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, for four more years "first lady" of United States. —Central Press Soundphoto

## Roosevelt's Landslide Is Bullish For Business Now But Inflation Is Certain

### Huge Spending and Deficits Failed To Impress Voter, But Payday Is Coming, Babson Warns; Urges Hedging Against Inevitable; Big Profits Ahead

BY ROGER W. BABSON, Copyright 1936, Publishers Financial Bureau, Inc. Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 6.—The question on everybody's lips today is: "Does President Roosevelt's landslide mean continued good business in the next one or two years? The vast majority would answer the question in the affirmative, of course, or the President's victory would not have been so decisive. Business men and investors, who as a group were probably 80 per cent for Governor Landon, even now are not convinced, however. Hence, it is to this group especially that this article is addressed. Effects of Other Elections. During recent weeks I have been studying the effects of past elections on business. Contrary to general be-

lief, I have found that each election has had only a minor and temporary influence upon the fundamental trend of the time. There is no reason why this election should be an exception to the basic rule: Politics do not make conditions, but rather conditions make politics. Being a business man and employer myself I can, however, understand the anxiety of the average business man. For four years he has contended with the uncertainty of constant reforms and experiments. Yet, I believe that many of these will prove to have been great forward strides in our social progress. If administered properly in the ensuing years, our grandchildren will find it hard to understand why there has

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## GRAMMAR SCHOOLS STRESSED AT MEET

### Central District Teachers Hold Week-End Gathering In Raleigh

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 6.—The importance of the elementary schools in the State public school system and the need for trained elementary school principals, is being stressed here today in the fourteenth annual meeting of the North Central District Teachers Association, a branch of the North Carolina Education Association, in session today and tomorrow. The department of elementary school principals of the State Education Association, of which Mrs. A. R. Wilson, of Durham, is president, is making a more active effort than

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## M. P. Meeting Is Devoted To Reports

Albemarle, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church this morning received the annual reports on High Point College and the Children's Home. Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point College, presided at the session, at which Dr. A. G. Dixon, superintendent of the Children's Home, told the delegates of progress made in the education field. The entire afternoon session was

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## FIRST INSURGENT SHELLS CRASH IN HEART OF MADRID

### Battle Between Rebels and Government Militiamen In Streets of City Is Reported

### BRITAIN APPEALS FASCIST LEADERS

### Implores That Bombings Be Confined to Military Objectives, In Name of Humanity; Women of Madrid Stand Shoulder to Shoulder With Their Men

(By The Associated Press.) The first insurgent shells exploded today in the heart of Madrid. The toll of casualties and property damage was not immediately known. Terrified citizens deserted the streets to take shelter in buildings and cellars.

Fighting between rebellious civil and assault guards and government militiamen in the streets of Madrid was reported in Lisbon, Portugal. The reports were not confirmed.

Authoritative sources in London said Great Britain has asked the fascist provisional government at Burgos to confine bombings to purely military objectives, in an effort to prevent unnecessary loss of life and destruction of property.

In a savage attack with bayonets and hand grenades, Fascist troops, captured El Cerro de Los Angeles, two miles southeast of Getafe. An undetermined number of government militiamen were killed and scores of other captured.

Madrid's women stood shoulder to shoulder.

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## POLITICIANS WANT BRIEFER CAMPAIGN

### But Nobody Has Brought Out Plan for Shortening The Argument

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer Washington, Nov. 6.—From politicians, already beginning to drift back into Washington, with the presidential fight ended, one hears the quite frequent complaint that national campaigns are too long. Just how they could be shortened, however, is not apparent.

Conventions, of course, could be held much closer to election day. Party managers choose their dates. They could choose late September and early October as readily as they do regularly choose late June and early July. No constitutional amendment would be required to effect the change.

Thus the campaign's length could

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## Heiress to Dutch Throne Will Wed

Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 6.—(AP) Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will be married January 7 at the palace, it was announced official today.

The plump and jolly heir to the Netherlands throne, who is 28 years old, will take as her consort the German Prince Bernhard Zo Lippe-Biesterfeld. He is three years younger than Juliana.

## Labor Heads Will Demand Concessions

### Restoration of NRA Principle Is Asked In Wake of Votes for President

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The triumphant return of President Roosevelt to the capital today found powerful labor groups who backed him so strongly for re-election pressing for new legislation reminiscent of NRA's aims and for a major change in the social security act.

American Federation of Labor chiefs tentatively met plans to ask the next Congress to shift the whole social security payroll tax to employers instead of collecting part of it from workers as provided in the present law.

As Mr. Roosevelt came home to receive an uproarious greeting from throngs of Washingtonians, aides expected him to give renewed attention to the problem of unemployment.

This problem is linked directly with that of relief expenditures, which in turn bulk huge in the present unbalanced budget. In the effort to cut un-

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## Cotton Mill Group Warned By Gardner To Abide Election

Pinehurst, Nov. 6 (AP)—O. Max Gardner, former governor and now attorney for the Cotton Textile Institute, told the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association today that the industry must adjust itself to the overwhelming re-election of President Roosevelt.

He told the 300 delegates that he conceded the election result was a mandate for the administration to continue its liberal policies, but asserted that "I do not subscribe to the theory that this government is going to be socialized."

The size of the vote given the Pres-

## GLAD HE CAN STAY FOUR YEARS MORE, PRESIDENT STATES

### Uproarious Welcome Given Executive on His Return Victorious From Campaign War

### STILL HAPPY OVER BIG VOTE RECEIVED

### Cabinet Members, Other New Dealers, Thousands of Government Workers and School Children at Union Station; Plans Trip to Pan-American Parley

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt stepped into the arms of an uproarious welcome today as he came "home" victorious from the election campaign wars.

Members of his cabinet, others high in the New Deal, thousands upon thousands of government workers, school children and non-governmental working men and women crowded into the railroad station and along flag-draped Pennsylvania Avenue to cheer a chief executive who had declared he came back to "try to balance the budget, thereby carrying out the first campaign pledge."

Even as Mr. Roosevelt returned, however, he looked forward to more travel. His aides held out a strong possibility that shortly he would dash by cruiser to Buenos Aires to open the Pan-American peace conference December 1.

The Union Station crowd, estimated by Major Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, at "well over 100,000" sent a cheer rolling for nearly a mile as the President opened a brief address with the familiar: "My friends."

Smiling and obviously still happy over his landslide election victory, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"I formed the very good habit of coming to Washington when I was five years old, and I am glad that habit will not be broken during the next four years."

### EXTRA DIVIDEND BY STANDARD OIL PAID

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a common share today. The directors also declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a common share. Six months ago the company paid an extra of 25 cents a share and a regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents.

## Wage Hike For Steel Men Begun

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Columbia Steel Company, Pacific coast subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has announced a wage advance averaging about ten percent on the company's total payroll. Common labor gets the largest share of the increase. Higher paid workers are advanced less than the average. The agreement will become effective November 16 and operate for one year. It was intended to compensate

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## OUR WEATHER MAN



Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, occasional rain, not much change in temperature.