

VOTE MAY BE SECOND LARGEST EVER CAST

King George VI Of Britain Will Visit U. S. Next Spring

Picks Bay State



John S. Flannery (above), Washington attorney and special master appointed by the Supreme Court to straighten out the estate inheritance claims against the estate of Col. E. H. R. Green, has eliminated New York, Florida and Texas. The five-million-dollar tax on the estate of Hetty Green's son goes to Massachusetts.

Roosevelt Happy Over Monarch's Acceptance of Invitation, As Revealed in Speech Opening Parliament; No Definite Plans Made as Yet

London, Nov. 8. — (AP)—King George VI told Parliament today he had been "happy to accept as an expression of Anglo-American good feeling" President Roosevelt's invitation to visit the United States during the royal Canadian tour next spring.

The announcement was made by the gorgeously apparelled monarch from the throne in the House of Lords in an address opening the fourth session of the current Parliament and the second of his reign.

The soft lights of the dim chamber gleamed on thousands of multi-colored jewelled decorations as the king declared:

"I have been happy to accept the invitation of the President of the United States extended to the queen and myself to visit the United States of America before the conclusion of my Canadian tour. I welcome this expression of the good feeling prevailing between our countries."

King George did not disclose how the American trip would be made. There has been speculation that the Hood, world's largest battle cruiser, might take him and the queen. It will be the first time a British sovereign ever set foot in a former colony.

An invitation to President Lebrun of France to come to London next spring to repay a royal visit last July also was disclosed by the monarch.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is "very happy" over news that the king and queen of Great Britain will visit the United States next spring after their Canadian tour, a statement from the summer White House said today.

In response to inquiries and in anticipation of announcement from the throne by King George VI, the President's office issued the following brief statement:

"The President is very happy to know that the King and Queen of Great Britain hope to be able to accept his invitation to visit the United States next spring. While no definite plans have been made, it is expected that their majesties will be able to stay in this country for four or five days."

Tropic Storm Off Coast Of Florida Will Move North

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau said today that a tropical storm was centered over northwestern Anros island in the Bahamas (about 150 miles southeast of Miami), and was moving northward about 15 miles an hour.

"This storm," the bureau reported, "has shown no increase in intensity during the last 12 hours, and is now attended by squalls north of the center not exceeding 50 miles an hour. The storm will likely turn toward the north today and move more rapidly, and will probably cause squally weather today, probably not exceeding 40 to 45 miles an hour, on the east Florida coast between Key Largo and Cape Canaveral."

Muni League Puts Pressure Upon Solons

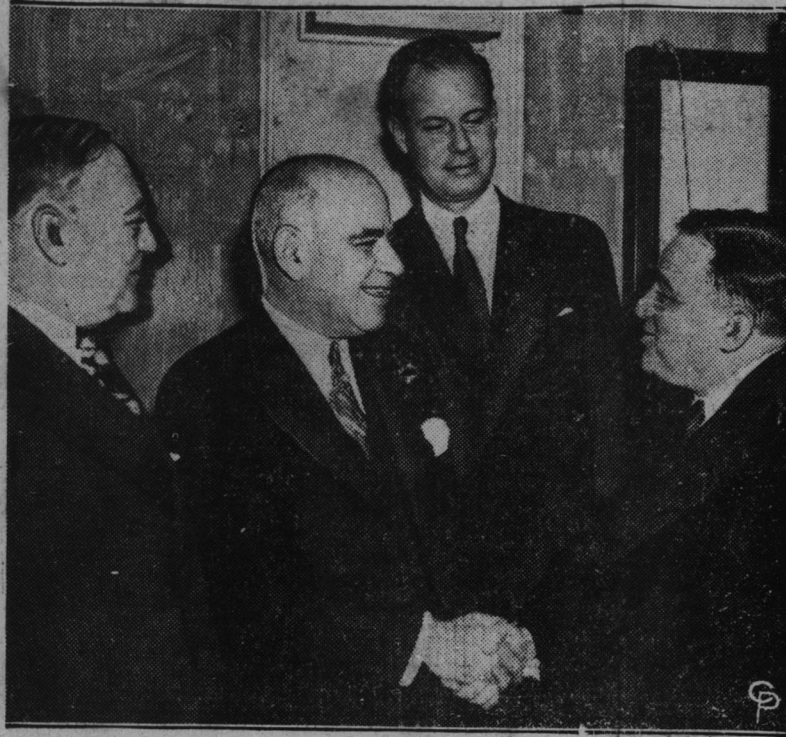
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The bonds sold the PWA at par with four percent interest included: Rich Square, \$57,000 water and sewer; and Kenly, \$61,000 water and sewer.

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City and State Join Hands



Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, left, shakes hands with Mayor LaGuardia after the mayor's broadcast address supporting Lehman in his race for reelection against District Attorney Thomas Dewey. Sen. Robert Wagner, left, beams his approval. Newbold Morris, chairman of the City Council, is in background.

To Watch Significance Of Outcome Of Election

Battles Lack Early-Day Fire, With Local Issues Big Factor, and Old-Time Party Labels Losing Much of Their Meaning of Other Years

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Washington, Nov. 8.—In certain spots this has been a red hot pre-election campaign. Generally speaking, however, the post-primary fighting has not been very sensational. The fact is that most of the congressional candidates and their followers were themselves to a frazzle and used up nearly all their ammunition in the nominating contests. Since then they have been too tired to scrap except rather languidly. Also they have suffered from a shortage of fresh political projectiles to hurl at one another. Another thing

that has made the combat pretty tame is the fact its outcome can't conceivably make much difference, as between the two major parties. By no possibility could the Republicans have gained control of the Senate, even if they won every Senate seat at stake this year—a ridiculous supposition. The G. O. P. itself hoped to attain better than about a 1-to-2 reputation in the lower congressional chamber.

The Democratic campaign committee has conceded that the Republicans probably would score a few gains, which are usual in mid-administrations against the nationally dominant party. The party, The Democratic committee has allowed for perhaps one or two more senators in the next Congress, and maybe twenty more Republican representatives—a mere bagatelle, in the circumstances The

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Warrenton vs. Warren Tax Fight Watched In 1940 Race

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Nov. 8.—Ordinarily differences between the County of Warrenton and the Town of Warrenton are viewed by other sections of the State with a calm detachment amounting practically to boredom, but there's a war on between the two governmental units at the present writing which is being viewed with great apprehension by every municipality in North Carolina.

It all started about a year ago when the County of Warren took a notion into its official head to slap a property tax on the Hotel Warren, a \$100,000 structure owned in fee simple by the municipality, which operates the hotel and uses the receipts in the

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Japan Lists Outcome May Shape New Zone Of Chinese War In Next Two Years

Foreigners Warned To Stay Out and Keep Airplanes Out of Area Reaching 700 Miles Inland from Frontiers of Recent Conquests There

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Japan today marked out a new "zone of hostilities" extending 700 miles into the interior of China beyond present war areas, and warned foreigners to keep their airplanes out of the zone, "lest unfortunate incidents" occur.

Notes sent to all foreign embassies and legations described the new zone and indicated that interior points would be subjected to at least to air bombardments in a campaign to close the Chinese munition transportation channels from British Burma and possibly French Indo-China.

The designated zone of hostilities includes Chungking, provisional Chinese capital and present location of the American Embassy. The Japanese already have taken control of major Chinese ports and railroads.

The new area of hostilities designated in the note today to foreign embassies and legations extends to a line running from Yunnan, southwestern province bordering French Indo-China and British Burma, northward through Wanshe province to Kansu, northwestern province bordering Tibet and Mongolia.

TWO RIVAL FACTIONS ARE TRYING TO RULE CHINA. Peiping, China, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two rival Chinese-Japanese factions jockeyed for position today to form the supreme central government of Japanese-conquered parts of China.

One group was described in reliable Chinese circles today as approaching the quarter turn of the hotly-contested race with a fair position at the rail. It is led by Major General Kita, chief of the Japanese army special service bureau here and commonly called the father of the Peiping and Nanking Japanese-sponsored regime.

The other group is led by Doihara, the "Lawrence of Manchuria," hero of central China fighting, and a prominent Japanese politician.

Kentucky Running True To Form In Role Of Disorder

Harlan, Ky., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Thirty-five members of the Harlan National Guard company were called out today to stand by for an emergency following a pre-election shooting last night. Six men are in jail pending the filing of charges in two shootings in which no one was hit. Authorities refused permission to any one asking to see them, even members of their families.

At Morehead, in northeastern Kentucky, W. E. Proctor, former Rowan county attorney, was charged with shooting and wounding William Packett last night. Packett was shot in the hip and is in a hospital. There were a number of fist fights there yesterday, where a heated board of education race had aroused the people.

Real Battle Expected On Crop Control

In The Sir Walter Hotel, Daily Dispatch Bureau. Raleigh, Nov. 8.—Proof that the crop control referendum of December are going to be preceded by a rip-roaring, old-time battle is furnished in an appeal for members—and dues—by the North Carolina Anti-Compulsory Crop Control Association, made in a printed letter distributed to all who attended the Eugene Talmadge speech here Saturday.

The anti-controller "director of finance," one C. N. Castleberry goes in for a bit of plain and fancy name calling as he brands the Department of Agriculture and other officials who administer the law as "swivel-chair leeches."

A typical paragraph reads: "To the red-blooded farmers of North Carolina: I appeal to you to join our association and help us fight this unjust law and kick out the swivel-chair leeches who do not know any more about farming than they do about the geography of New Jersey."

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Tension at High Peak in Some States Where Campaigning Has Been Gruelling; Roosevelt Himself Appealed for Election of Liberals Everywhere

(By The Associated Press) American sovereign voters, 40,000,000 strong, helped today to determine the New Deal's course by choosing congressmen and State officials in a momentous "off-year" election.

The outpouring of citizens from factory and field, from kitchen and office, gave every indication of setting a voting record surpassed only by the 45,000,000 total of 1936.

In some regions, however, inclement weather appeared likely to lower the advance estimates. Snow blanketed many western states, and a cold rainstorm was moving over the east.

The major offices at stake were 35 Senate seats, 32 governorships, 432 House seats. Only in Maine, which elected a Republican governor and three representatives in September, were no votes being cast. Candidates were many and the issues varied, but in the bulk of the congressional contests the question of support or opposition to Roosevelt policies predominated.

The President himself appealed only last Friday for election of men who would favor "liberal" proposals. Republicans, with an eye on 1940, criticized the national administration and many of its works, and called for election of candidates advocating a "return to the American way."

President Roosevelt was in Hyde Park, where he sealed in an envelope his own prediction of the outcome. Vice-President Garner was at his home in Ulvalde, Texas, where he has been since Congress adjourned.

In several states where contests have been especially gruelling tension was at a high point. In Pennsylvania hundreds of special guards were on duty at the polls. Excitement ran high in Michigan and New York because of the hot gubernatorial races. The old age pension issue was a focal point in California.

In contrast to these were the southern states, where elections of Democrats are a formality.

Democratic Majority In Assembly Big

Many Veterans and Many Members of Legislature Unopposed in Contests

Raleigh, Nov. 8.—(AP)—North Carolinians today, barring the unprecedented, elected an overwhelmingly Democratic State legislature as close to a majority of the Democratic Assembly nominees had no opposition.

The 1937 legislature of 170 members included only ten Republicans. The only chance to whip the unopposed Democrats was for a sufficient number of Republicans to write in the name of a candidate. That same situation apparently also insured election of the 12 unopposed Democratic nominees for superior court judge.

Two of the three Democrats who have been campaigning for the speakership of the 1939 House of Representatives

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Extremely Light Vote Over State

Raleigh, Nov. 8.—(AP)—An extremely light vote up to early afternoon was reported from most parts of normally Democratic North Carolina today, and rain in coastal sections helped to hold down the vote.

Charlotte, High Point, Greensboro, Durham, Thomasville, Lexington, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, New Bern and other places all reported voting was slow.

Governor Hoey cast his ballot at his home precinct in Shelby and left by automobile for Raleigh. He had planned to return here tonight, but a change in plans made it necessary for him to leave for New York to sign a \$4,260,000 bond issue on a signing machine.

Meanwhile, over in Gaston county, reports said the vote was unexpectedly heavy. Guilford county's vote apparently was heavily going to exceed half the total reported in 1934, it was indicated at midday, and in New Hanover it appeared the county would not equal the 1,700 cast four years ago. Bain fell at intervals there.

The sun shone here most of the day, but the voting in Wake and near by counties was reportedly very light.

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AAA Will Extend Loans On Surplus Burley Leaf

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—J. E. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, said today consideration was being given the government loan program to store burley tobacco in excess of 1938 marketing quotas. Loans would be made available to growers who did not plant in excess of their 1938 acreage allotments, "but who produced more tobacco than their sales allotments."

If the excess were sold, it would be subject to a penalty tax of 50 percent of the gross sale price under provisions of the 1933 farm act.

Under the program, farmers would be given the option of storing their excess tobacco in licensed warehouses and obtaining a loan equal to what

they would receive if the excess were sold and penalty paid. Hutson said indications were there would be between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds of burley in excess of the 357,000,000-pound national quota.

Other developments included: The Agriculture Department forecast cotton production this year of 12,137,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. A month ago 12,212,000 bales was indicated. Production last year was 18,916,000 bales, a record crop, and average production for the ten years 1927-36 was 13,201,000 bales.

The indicated acre yield and indicated total production by states follow:

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Germans Hit U.S. Move In So. America

Efforts Here To Save Western Hemisphere From Nazi Domination Denounced; Claim U. S. Seeking to Stir Quarrels With Europeans

Berlin, Nov. 8.—(AP)—An organ in the German Foreign Office today sharply attacked the United States, charging official and unofficial attempts to incite South American countries against Germany, and to convince South Americans of "the evil intentions of the fascist states."

The source cited a radio address Sunday night by Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, and added: "It is known that the United States will neglect nothing, especially in connection with the colonial question, to stir up a fear-of-Germany complex in South America."

(Welles declared that the United States was prepared to joint with other powers in the New World in preserving the western hemisphere from any effects of attack.)

The foreign office attack said such American attempts had not succeeded, for the public in these South American countries does not yet really believe these fables. If Americans, by calling upon their Monroe Doctrine,

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Acre Quotas For 1939 Now Being Given

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 8.—County and community committees have been selected in most sections of Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina to serve the duration of the 1939 AAA program and are now turning their attention to setting up acreage allotments prior to the referendum on tobacco and cotton marketing quotas, scheduled December 19. Farmers will know their acreage allotments before voting on marketing quotas.

E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at State College, says many persons are interested in the details of how the cotton acreage allotment of an

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Cloudy, occasional rain tonight and in east portion Wednesday; colder Wednesday and in interior tonight.