FDR Leaves For Capital; Still Silent

Withholds Comment On Election Losses; Cuban Dictator Visits Washington

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 10.—(AP)— President Roosevelt left for Washington at 12:55 p. m., eastern standard time today. The President, non-committal on the Republican congressional and gubernatorial gains in Tuesday's elections, thus ended another eight-day stay here to return to Washington for Armistice Day exer-

His special train was scheduled to arrive in Washington tonight. If the election results dealt a severer blow than Mr. Roosevelt had expected, it was not reflected in a statement last night by Secretary Marvin McIntyre who replied, when asked for presi dential comment on "Democratic losses"

"He (the President) said there would be no comment. He said he is feeling very cheerful and everything is

At Washington, meanwhile, election losses which cut deeply into the President's numerical majority in Congress, may give the balance of power on occasion to the small band of antiadministration Democrats. This group combined with Republicans in 1937 to kill the President's court bill. A similar coalition in the House defeated the first wage-hour bill and the government reorganization program, both of which passed the Senate by scant margins.

In the 1939 session, the Democrats will have a majority of about 20 Senate seats and more than 40 House seats, but several times in the last two years fully that number of Democrats have voted against the admin-

Other Washington developments in

Colonel F. Batista, on his first trip away from Cuba, stepped from a train into the middle of a Grade A Washington diplomatic and military recep-

The Cuban army head, dressed in a plain olive drab uniform, was greeted. with handshakes by brilliantly uniformed army officers, headed by General Malin Craig, chief of staff. Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, extended the welcome of the civil branch of the United States govern-

Secretary Ickes said he saw a real possibility that the Democratic party might draft President Roosevelt for a third term.

QUINTS RECOVERING FAST FROM TONSILS

Callander, Ontario, Nov. 10 .-(AP)-(Canadian Press) - The Dionne quintuplets were recovering "splendidly" today, Dr. Allan Defoe announced, after operations yesterday for removal of their torsile and adenoids. their tonsils and adenoids.

"We didn't tell them what was going to happen, and now I am looking forward to hearing them tell me all about it," he comment-

LIQUOR PAIR GET PENALTY CUT DOWN

Winston-Salem, Nov. 10.-(AP)-Judge Johnson Hayes, in Federal district court here yesterday, cut to \$1,500 each the fines he originally set at \$5,000 each against Robert R. Mills and William H. Mills, Beaufort county men convicted recently in Durham of conspiracy to violate Federal liquor tax laws after they submitted to the charges. Both men also received prison sentences of two years each.

French Vets Make Plans For Display

Paris, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Thousands of war veterans poured into Paris today to await their leaders' signals for Armistice Day demonstrations favoring a "public safety" government to "rebuild" France. The former sol diers, representing nearly 6,000,000 men mobilized by France during the World War, are led by Henri Pichot and Jean Goy, who have let it be known that they might order the men to march on Elysee Palace to present demands for a strong government to

President Lebrun. Minister of Interior Sarraut conferred with a Paris police prefect and insisted strong police and mobile guard forces be ready to discourage such a march on the president's home.

Wins in Bay State



Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, is pictured at Newton, with his son, after he won the election as Governor of Massachusetts, defeating the veteran James M. Curley, former Governor.

President Of Turkey Dies At Istanbul

Kamal Ataturk Ruled With Iron Hand But New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Pearl Built Great Nation New York, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Pearl Buck said today she "just couldn't believe it" when cable dispatches from

rhosis of the liver at 9:05 a.m. 2:05 a. m., eastern standard time) after having clung to life longer than his doctors had expected. He apparafter having clung to life longer than ently had been gaining strength after a grave attack in mid - October, but suffered a relapse. Ataturk lived hard. He often worked or listened to musicians all night. For many years he was a chain cigarette smoker, a marathon coffee drinker, and celebrated often with champagne and raki liquor, which was banned for British troops in Palestine during the World War.

He ruled hard as the iron-fisted "great wolf", who forged a strong new westernized state out of a war-crushed ruins of the Ottoman Empire.

Turkey, strategically placed be-tween east and west in a rapidly changing world, quickly and sadly sought his successor. A. H. Renda, president of the national assembly. assumed the interim presidency, while a government proclamation announced immediate convocation of the assembly to elect a new chief executive. The assembly was expected to meet

General Inonu, the "military bookkeeper", who was premier for thirteen of the Vitteen years that Ataturk headed the state and was a lifelong collaborator of the president, was expected to be chosen.

JAMES McCLUER IS AGAIN A FREE MAN

Washington, Nov. 10.—(AP)—James McCluer, 48-year-old city official, acquitted "by reason of insanity" of a ject and less than five customers per second degree murder charge earlier inile this year, and sent to the State Hospital for the Insane, was free today after a second sanity hearing. Mc-Cluer, who was tried last June for ers. Longest was 11.90 miles in Stokes the pistol slaying of Arch Douty, 56, local fisherman, was ordered released per. Witnesses were Dr. J. W. Ashby, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh, and Dr. L. C. Liles, also of Raleigh. Less than Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Henderson, by Superior Court Judge G. V. Cowfive minutes was required for the

Germany And Italy Unloose Persecutions Against Jews

Pearl Buck Wins Nobel 1938 Award

"The Good Earth" Gets Coveted Literature Prize for American Authoress

PEARI, BUCK ... cmfwy
Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 10.—(AP)
—The 1938 Nobel prize for literature
today was awarded to Pearl Buck,
American author of "The Good Earth," and other novels dealing with

Mrs. Buck, formerly Pearl Syden-

strycker, and now Mrs. Richard J. Walsh, of Great Neck, N. Y., was born in Hillsboro, W. Va., in 1892, and has spent much of her life in China. Mrs. Buck's parents were mission-aries in China and her first husband, J. L. Buck, was a member of the fa-

culty of Nanking University. They were divorced in 1935. The Nobel award was understood to have been based particularly on "The Good Earth," which also won the 1932 Pulitzer prize for an American

PEARL BUCK IS ELATED; "JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT"

Istanbul, Turkey, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Kamal Ataturk, creator and president of modern Turkey, who lived hard and ruled hard, died today. He was 58 years old.

Ataturk, long ill, succurations of the control of

To Be Slower

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In The Sir Walter Actel. Raleigh, Nov. 10.—Praises of Director Dudley Bagley and his State Rural Electrification Authority have been justly sung for the remarkable growth of electrification in North Carolina during the three years of the Authority's existence; but Mr. B. and his able assistants freely confess that they now face the most difficult part of the tremendous job at which they are working.

The fact is that the cream of rural electrification has been skimmed and here remains no pile bine milk of

In recent years, and even months, the Authority has been able to an-nounce completion or authorization of projects running into the hundreds of miles and thousands of customers. From now on it's going to speak in terms of fractions of miles and scores or less of customers.

A report of the Duke Power Company on rural lines it has approved since July 1 is illuminating on this score. It shows that no less than 172 projects have been authorized in 31 counties, but the grand total of all projects amounts to but 211.51 miles and 1,222 customers—an average of 1.23 miles and 7.1 customer per pro-

Shortest single project on the list was one of .06 miles in Forsyth county, authorized to serve three custom county, constructed to serve 64 cus-

tomers. Counties in which projects were ap-

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Britain Plans 40 Percent Increase In Air Force

London, Nov. 10 .- (AP)-Air Sec retary Sir Kingsley Wood forecast today a 40 percent boost in expenditures for aviation next year in Britain's speed-up of air re-armament. Sir Kingsley told the House of Commons air estimates would rise from 120,000,000 to 200,000,000 pounds (\$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.)

He said between 5,000 and 6,000 fast fighting planes designed to combat invading bombers either had been ordered already or would

Britain's colonial secretary rejected a suggestion that the Unit-ed States be invited to attend the proposed conference between Arab and Jewish leaders over the fu-

Smile of Triumph



Senator Robert F. Wagner is pic-tured after his re-election to the United States Senate. Shown in New York, Wagner won by a plurality of more than 500,000.

Plans Pushed Housing Court

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel. Nov. 10.—Plans for a North Carolina Department of Justice and for the half-million dollar structure which will house it when when will house it when when will house it when the states 3,872 prediction of the established are going forward appace

tional amendment permitting estab- now, however, strictly requ lishment of the department under the desist immediately from all further half Republican was assured with the attorney general Almost on the same demonstrations and actions of whatattorney general. Almost on the same | demonstrations and actions of whatday the architect completed draft of ever nature against Jewdom. The Five Democratic congressmen were plans the building—plans which will final answer to Jewry will be given go today to the Federal PWA au- in the form of laws or decrees." thorities in Atlanta, according to At-torney General Harry McMullan. Construction of the building is cer-

tain to begin before December 16, because of the government's desire to get all PWA projects under way as rapidly as possible.

Actual construction of the Depart-

ment itself cannot begin until the 1939 General Assembly convenes, but plans for it have already been drafted and made public in the report of the committee appointed by Governor Clyde R. Hoey to study the matter and which was headed by Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro.

While the McLendon plans called for establishment of the department Aryan Italians and limiting their faunder the Attorney General, there was no certainty that the legislature would so establish it, as there was then no limitation on that phase—the department could have been set up under the governor, or the Commissioner of Paroles, or the Welfare Department or

The amendment adopted by the people Tuesday specifically provides:
"The General Assembly is authorized and empowered to create a Department of Justice under the supervision and direction of the attorney general, ality. and to enact suitable laws defining the authority of the attorney general and other officers and agencies con-

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VOTE IS CANVASSED BP COUNTY BOARDS

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The 109 county boards of election canvassed the results of Tuesday's elections to day at the county seats.

Official reports of the boards are expected to start arriving here tomorrow or Saturday, but the State Elections Board will not meet to certify winners in the overwhelming victory until Tuesday, November 22.

FAMOUS DAIRYMAN PASSES AT ELKIN

Elkin, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Ruohs Pyron, 59, manager of the Winston-Salem dairy, and also of Thurmond Chatham's farm near here, died in an Elkin hospital today. Pyron was a native of Chattanooga, Tenn. For a number of years he had charge of the dairies of Pinehurst, Inc.

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably some rain on the south and central coast; slightly warmer in north central portion

Reich Will Issue Laws

On Hebrews

Populace Told To Stop Burning Property; Severe Restrictions Imposed in Italy by Mussolini's Cabinet on Racial Decrees

Parlin May 19_(AP)_Propaganda Minister Final Goebbels this afternoon issued a brief appeal to the German populace to desist from further anti-Jewish demonstrations after synagogues in many cities had been burned. wrecked or badly damaged.
"The justifiable and understandable indignation of the German people over the cowardly Jewish murder of

a German diplomat in Paris has resulted in the past night in extensive demonstrations," said Goebbels. He referred to the killing of Ernst Von Rath, secretary of the Paris em-bassy by a 17-year-old Polish Jew who had lived in Germany. Telephoned re ports from many parts of Germany

showed that anti-Jewish violence, be ginning early today, was nationwide. Seven of Berlin's 20 synagogues were burned. All of Vieuna's 21 synagogues were reported burned, wrec'red or badly damaged. In Munich all Icws yet to report.

were told by angry Nazis that they With 3,745 of the State's 3,872 pre-

it es of the Reica," said Goebbels' apneal, "acts of violence were commit- the first time in ten years by a one-Voters of the State apparently approved overwhelmingly a Constitu-

closing sentence, expressed fears that a general order would be issued compelling all Jews to leave the country. Goebbels' appeal was issued at 4 p. m. (10 a. m., eastern standard time), some 14 hours after violence began in Berlin.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST JEWS

IS EXTENDED IN ITALY Rome, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Italian cabinet approved today sweeping decree laws excluding Jews from government positions of any kind, restricting their business and professions, forbidding their marriage to the Yangtze from Hankow. The capmily rights.

The cabinet decrees, adopted at a meeting presided over by Premier Mussolini, put into effect the racial policy outlined by the Fascist grand council October 7. The decrees define a member of the Jewish race as any

1. Both of whose parents were Jew ish in race, even though the offspring did not practice the Jewish religion. 2. With one parent of the Jewish race and the other of foreign nation-

3. Whose mother was Jewish and whose father was, unknown. 4. Born of parents of Italian na

tionality, either of whom is of the Jewish race, belonging to the Jewish religion, is a member of an Israelite community, or otherwise has mani fested Hebrewism.

Upsets Murphy



Serious of mien, Frank D. Fitz-gerald, Republican, is pictured at Grand Ledge, after defeating Frank Murphy for Governor. Defeat of Murphy, personal friend of the President, was seen as a blow to the New Deal.

Van Nuys In Indiana Leads Senate Race

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—(AP)— Senator Frederick Van Nuys, Demo-crat, appeared re-elected today in his close contest with Raymond Willis, from the 47 State elections gave this Angola, Republican. Van Nuys had a lead of more than 2,000 votes, with only scattered precincts in counties paign with only seven governorships, in which he had been running ahead came out with 18. Of those won Tues-

Nuys, 755,338; Willis, 752,224.

Republicans captured control of the Indiana House of Representatives for re-elected. In the only doubtful contest, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Responsible Jews, hearing this Democrat, was trailing Noble Johnson, Republican.

Japs Pushing On With Their Drive In Interior China

Shanghai, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A Japanese vanguard reached the outskirts of Yochow today after an all-night march, and started attacking that strategic railway town 122 miles up ture of Yochow would put the invaders in a position to carry their offensive in Hunan province southward by rail against the Hunan provincial capital, 83 miles south of Yochow, and across a lake against a dozen impor

Japanese announced they had occupied a point 40 miles east of Yochow, and were pushing toward the Canton-Hankow railway, south of Yochow.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL CROSS LINE

Raleigh, Nov. 10.—(AP)—The State School Commission tentatively voted today to allow transfer of school children across the Martin-Halifax line to permit some from the Oak City district in Martin to attend the school

Six Desperadoes Shot In Tennessee Prison Escape

from the State penitentiary today his assistant, Captain H. Sampson, is pretty good. The Richberg system after tying up three guards and tak-were the officials wounded when the promises to hold water. Of course the ing two others along as hostages in a prisoners holding them were shot. prison truck, were recaptured an hour prison truck, were done a terrible injustice by the mediators' decision against a wage condition was not immediately determined.

The two officials taken with the risoners also were wounded in a gun pattle with State, county and city ofof the guards left tied at the prison was found to be suffering from serious stab wounds.

the State Highway Fattor, sand truck son walls. Mayo, serving a murder shout a mile from the penitentiary sentence, returned to the prison after about a mile from the penitentiary sentence, returned to the prison and opened fire when the convicts his captors had released him.

"We shot it out with them," he said, the prison truck and returned to the "and they stopped only when we shot penitentiary hospital.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.-(AP)-, them all down. I think their guns

The stab wounds of Guard Strickland were reported as serious. Guards
Dick Smith and Tolley, also tied up,
were not injured.

be overwhelmingly against them.

As to public opinion? It hasn't been much perturbed. Time was when the ficers in the heart of Nashville. One Dick Smith and Tolley, also tied up, were not injured.

A seventh prisoner, Bill Mayo, a trusty and driver of the truck cap- would have scared this country into M. A. Warren, assistant chief of tured by those escaping, was forced the State Highway Patrol, said about to accompany the six beyond the pri-

All six prisoners were loaded into

Both Groups Focus Their Eye On 1940

Republicans Lay Plans To Capture Presidency Two Years Hence: Democrats Minimize Significance of G. O. P. Gains in Elections Tuesday

(By The Associated Press.) The Democratic and Republican parties began a two-year struggle for power today as the aftermath of political unheavals in Tuesday's elec-

With eleven new governorships, eight new Senate seats and at least 77 more House seats firmly in their grasp, Republicans turned from ballot-counting with the avowed intention of trying to take over the presidency in 1940.

Democrats, characterizing many of their losses as "inevitable casualties to Roosevelt coattail riders, minimized Republican claims of wide-spread anti-New Deal sentiment. They were equally determined to use all the vast resources at their command to continue national domination beyond the next two years.

Of the major races, at least one remained in doubt today. In Iowa, for-mer Senator Lester J. Dickinson, Republican, and Senator Guy Gillette, were in a neck-and-neck contest.

Aside from this, the latest returns

picture of the overturn: Republicans who went to the cam day, nine previously had been held by Democrats, one by a Farmer-Laborite

and one by a Progressive.

The ballet harvest gave the Republican eight Senate seats, including eight held by Democrats. In the new Senate, beginning January 3, they will

With all but eight House races decided, the Republicans had elected 166 members, compared to 88 in the present House. (There was one Republican vacancy.) Of the seats they picked up, 70 came from the Democrats, five from the Progressives and two from the Farmer-Labor party.

Richberg's Rail Act Is Bridging Gap

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist Washington, Nov. 10 .- If the rail-

oads and their workers settle their

vage argument without a strike (they

have until December to come to an agreement) Donald R. Richberg will be entitled to the major share of credit for it. As the rail unions legal adviser he framed, practically lone-handed, the law under which mediation proceedings were begun between

ployees following
Richberg the companies announcement of a prospective 15 per
cent. pay cut and the workers vote in favor of a walk-out to resist it.

It was an admirably-drafted law, as has been proved by its effectiven heretofore. The Wagner Act, creating the Labor Relations Board, was just as well intended, but it isn't operating as satisfactorily. The newer wagehour law isn't asserting itself as smoothly as Richberg's legislative concoction did. It may presently get to working perfectly, but intially there is a bit of friction. Richberg's plan slid into action without a particle of it. It remains to be seen how it will stand its current test, between now Nashville, Tehn., Nov. 18.

Six desperate convicts, who escaped Deputy Warden C. C. Woods and December. However, the prospect lailroad managements wall that they were done a terrible injustice by the mediators' decision against a wage with it, precipitating a strike. But they know that public opinion will

threat of a national railroad strike hysteria. Not now, though; there has been general confidence in that Rich-

Don Richberg's Record.

Don Richberg used to be known as the outstanding labor attorney in this

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