ROOSEVELT VOTE SEEN AS TRIUMPH FOR WORLD UNITY

Allied Nations Elated Over Result: The Big Three' Meeting Expected Soon

Washington, Nov. 8.—Foreign comment, both enemy and Allied, treated the reelection of President Roose velt as a victory for internationalism in the United States.

The British press, anticipating a conference in the near future among Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, said the election results should strengthen Roose velt's hand in such deliberations.

Dispatches from London said the British "man in the street," diplomats and the press all were relieved at the results, not because they disliked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, but because they knew where Roosevelt stood.

Berlin Comment.

The German foreign office, quoted in a Berlin broadcast, said the election results showed "a tendency to depart from isolationist principles and a stronger tendency to interventionism in European affairs. We shall have to take this fact into future considerations."

Tokyo propagandists, in broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, declared it of the Rotary Club of Rome, Ga. made no difference to the Japanese which candidate won and implied surprise that Americans should take time out in the midst of a "decisive war" to select a new President.

velt's reelection, greeted the result young people's groups in school, the vice men to find out if they are enwith elation, the Soviets having been chilly toward campaign discussion of "Communist danger" within America and fearful that a change of Presidents would have temporarily weakened Allied cooperation.

Other Comment. Other reactions in summary:

France: Assembly members in terpreted the outcome as a guarantee of American participation in a world peace organization.

Italy: Rome press greeted the election as endorsement of the Predident's international policies.

China: Chungking was described as happy at Roosevelt's success. Sweden: The once pro-German paper Aftonbladet said Roosevelt's victory would be "greeted with the greatest satisfaction throughout the world."

election, with admiring comments Grimesland High School, Thurs-

on the President. result as a 'wimph for mainte-nance of American internationalism.

Cuba: Papers in Havana said "we day night, November 13, 7:30 o'clock.

very own." Bermuda: General satisfaction was Farmville Town Hall, Wednesday

United States troops in Italy: Interviews or quotations forbidden, but The Stars and Stripes panner-

Germans Using New Robots On England



VOLUME THIRTY-FIVE

ROLAND B. PARKER

an American Red Cross assistant course, no packages can be sent withfield director. Before his Red Cross out labels.

The hard-charging Yanks were appointment, Parker was dean of men Prisoner Of War Cartons: at the University of North Carolina. He is a graduate of Farmville, N. C., High School and Davidson College, A. B. 1926, and attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Carolina. He is a member

Mr. Parker is the son of R. A. Parker and the late Mrs. Lola Bryan Parker, of Farmville. Prior to his taught, and was Dean of Boys in The increasing number of Veterans in the wild mountains. Darlington School, Rome, Ga., where to Civilian life makes immediate ache was greatly beloved. While there tion on claims and benefits essential. American fighter planes, defying he was urged to accept the Presi- Government assistance to which the high winds, broke through storm men and our Citizens are justly taken action sooner. proud of his record.

SEEK CONTROL OF TOBACCO DISEASES

Tobacco disease meetings will be Greece: Curtailed Athens papers The date and places of the meetings

n the President. day night, November 9, 7:30 o'clock.

Brazil: Most papers described the Ayden High School, Friday night,

consider Roosevelt's triumph as our Chicod High School, Tuesday night, November 14, 7:30 o'clock.

> Friday night, November 17, 7:30 National Book Week o'clock.

Octobe The Steen and Strain of October 12 to 18 This year is the 200th anniversary and current prohibition against questioning troops see the alection broad in the publication of the first book for children — the "Little Previous freely positive property of the same of These meetings will feature the

State REA Plans

American Red Cross

Instructions For Prisoner Of War Mail, Cutlined; Discharged Service Men Urged To Apply For Benefits

Letters may now be sent to United States prisoners of war in Germany whose camp address is unknown These should be addressed as fol-

Name and Rank, United States Prisoner of War in Germany, c/o International Red Cross-Directory Service, Geneva, Switzerland.

This new plan will make it possible for letters to be sent as soon as the next of kin receives official notification that the service man has been

National Headquarters has now de cided that the cartons to be used by fifth day. next of kin in sending packages to ters without cost.

Hall, Greenville, N. C.

Home Service: Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Home Ser-

dency of one of the well known Pre- you find you are entitled may not be clouds to hammer enemy positions or paratory Boys' Schools of North needed immediately, however, as the the plains surrounding Ormoc. Carolina but declined, saying he felt thousands of discharges grow into. In the 24th Corps sector in the that he had unfinished work to do ten thousands, it will take an in- mountains 18 miles northeast of Orwith the boys at Darlington. Roland creasingly long time to adjudicate moc, 86th Division forces steadily is one of Farmville's finest young claims and you may regret not having were eliminating pockets of by-pass-

Tobacco disease meetings will be held througout the county between the dates of November 9th and 17th.

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Fighting For Ormoc Rages Furiously

Battle Continues Despite Hurricane; Guerrillas Aid MacArthur's

Allied Headquarters, Philipines, Nov. 9.—American 24th Division captured. This applies only to letter troops, fighting in a tropical hurrimail to prisoners of war taken by the Germans. It is still necessary for the Office of the Provost Marshal troops in the rugged ridges bordering Roland B. Parker, formerly of General to wait for the prisoner's the narrow road winding southward Chapel Hill, N. C., has arrived in camp address before package labels to Ormoc, the enemy's last major India to serve the armed forces as can be issued to the next of kin. Of base on Leyte, Gen. Douglas Mac-

of Ormoc as the battle raged into a

While other American forces conprisoners of war can be sent to Chap- verged on Ormoc from the south and east, the Japanese in the north These cartons may be had by call-ing at the Red Cross Office in City Hall, Greenville, N. C. were fighting desperately to hold an escape route to the secondary escape port of Palompon, on the northwestern bulge of Leyte.

Long-range artillery, anchored in leaving home to attend college, he vice Chairman, Pitt County Chapter the hills, continued blasting enemy was an outstanding member of the Red Cross, is urging discharged ser- communications lines in the narrow Presbyterian Church and Civic af- titled to service benefits, and get guerrills increased their activity, fairs. For a number of years he claims settled as quickly as possible, cutting up isolated Japanese units

Red Cross has no voice in the ad-

judication of claims, but the wide A tropical hurricane swirling in spread organization is authorized by over Leyte and the Central Philipthe Veterans Administration to as-sist in the presentation of claims. MacArthur said, but United Any service man may designate the American Red Cross to act for him in storm to continue their attacks

aiding Veterans and their families. positions in the Central Philippines Hull. Secretary of State for 12 years. That is a major reason why Home again attacked Japanese bivouses, He is in a hospital now with a Service operates as a vital part of supply dumps and assembly areas throat ailment.

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Farmville's Minute Women re-cort splendid progress in the To-acco War Lond Program, with hree outstanding seles days this week. On Monday at Knott's Ware-ouse, \$6,500.00 in Bonds was ledged; at Monk's Warehouse on



FOURTH TERM MAY BRING

Washington, Nov. 8.—You can ex-pect to see some new faces in official ROOSEVEIT Sees Washington even though the Roose velt Administration has been return ed for another four years.

At least half a dozen major appointments are eypected now that the election is over.

Election Tribute To Democracy

Congratulations Pour In
At Hyde Park; Dewey
Back to Work as Gov-

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- Presithis Chapter.

General information on claims and benefits as well as the filing of claims a negligible scale and United States applications can be handled for any planes shot down seven enemy fight-

Elected For Fourth Term

Substantial Gains In **Both House and Senate** Will Put New Power Behind The Roosevelt Administration

Rolling up a great popular vote in Tuesday's election—with a few mil-lion yet to be tabulated—President Roosevelt walked away Wednesday with his fourth term in the White

went another Democratic Congre and the outspoken hope of challeng Thomas E. Dewey that providence will guide the President to victory and a peace that will endure.

The count when all but about 20 000 of the 130,000 precincts were in

Roosevelt, 22,520,961 Dewey, 19,878,469.

Roosevelt led in 35 states with an electoral vote of 413, just 36 short of his 1940 total of 418. Dewey still was maintaining margins in 18 states with 118 electoral votes, in-cluding three states not carried by Wendell Willkie in 1940—Ohio, Wiseonsin and Wyoming. Dewey's lead in his native state of Michigan was narrow and counting of "lost" hallots might change a stand there.

GOP Strength.

Dewey showed that the Republica

strength still was in the Mid-west. He led in nine states there with 101 electoral votes; Roosevelt was aher in two-Illinois and Minnesota-wi

Democrats showed net gains in Senate and House memberships and upset four Republican gubernato seats—in Ohio, Massachusetts, I souri, and Idaho—while losing to

Japanese air activity continued on a negligible scale and United States planes shot down seven enemy figures. Serviceman at the Chapter e., Third Floor, City Hall, Green—Telephone—4-22.

The communique reported extensive guerrilla activity in the hills northeast of Ormoc and said that the Hills northeast of Ormoc and said th