

WEATHER.
(U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast.)
Mostly cloudy, with mild temperature tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees.
Temperatures—Highest, 57, at noon today; lowest, 54, at 11 p.m. yesterday.
Full report on page 9.

Closing N. Y. Markets, Pages 11, 12 & 13

No. 32392 Entered as second class matter post office Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1932—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

*** (P) Means Associated Press. TWO CENTS.

HOOVER IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY, SEEING TURN IN EAST AND MID-WEST; ROOSEVELT GIVES FINAL TALKS

Pledges Silver Aid in Utah Address

ROOSEVELT HIT ON SUGAR VIEW

Final Radio Plea in Small Nevada Town Tonight.

By JOHN F. CHESTER.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

MORMON TABERNACLE, SALT LAKE CITY, November 7.—Launching his semi-final campaign appeal, President Hoover today asserted that the Democratic campaign has been based upon "the assumption that the American people were an ignorant people" and that this phase "of the campaign has been exploded."

Riding into this Mormon stronghold in the course of his swift dash to cast his ballot, the Chief Executive reiterated declarations that Democratic leaders were "making politics out of human misery" and seeking to stimulate "a protest vote against the Republican party."

He spoke directly to his Utah audience in saying he believed the Nation should "restore silver to greater use" and in promising "immediate relief to the beet sugar grower."

When he turned to world affairs, declaring that he had used every means within his power for the "maintenance of the peace among the nations," the Chief Executive said he had held to the sole reservation that "we will join no movement that proposes to use military or economic force in its attempts to prevent war."

Pledges Same Policy.

"And if it shall be the will of this Nation," he said, "that for another four years I shall continue to lead the execution of their purposes, they may be assured both by the pledge of past endeavor and by my solemn pledge for future endeavor, and by the further knowledge of my personal convictions and deep emotion upon this subject, that then for yet another four years this Nation shall continue to advance in leadership toward the precious goal of worldwide and enduring peace."

With only one more campaign address before him and that at Elko, Nev., tonight, in which his aides say he will speak against 155 partisan issues, President Hoover today summed up the issues he has employed as weapons in his campaign.

He asserted "the Democratic campaign has been exploded." After further outlining his ideas of Democratic campaign strategy, he declared, "Our failure will be the rebuke of an honest-minded and thinking electorate."

Upholds American Ideals.

At the outset of his address, Mr. Hoover spoke of the governmental principles which he said had formed a basis for his administration.

"We have in no way countenanced the curtailment of public or private liberties," he said. "Thus we shall find this emergency is past, the overgovernmental, social and economic structure is functioning as before. And even at political cost to ourselves we have served the cause of peace which has built up this Republic over 150 years."

His administration's efforts to overcome the depression, he said, it had been necessary "to fight an irrespressible enemy on our flank."

The measure, he added, "carried us through a crisis, which, without these actions, would have left the Republic with a generation of chaos."

Delay Laid to Democrats.

"We were delayed in this counter attack for four months," he added, "by the destructive attitude of the Democratic House of Representatives which proposed day by day measures which imperiled to sectional and group interests in preparation for this political campaign. These obstructive actions themselves destroyed public confidence."

The President said he "regretted" (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

Leaders Voice Convictions of Victory at Polls Tomorrow—Thomas Expects Big Vote.

Leaders in the political parties today had voiced convictions regarding the outcome of tomorrow's election. Their predictions follow.

President Hoover: "We will carry the country."

Gov. Roosevelt: "I believe that the best interests of the country require a change of administration. Every sign points to that change."

Chairman Everett Sanders: "Based solely on a cold blooded sifting of reports by trained workers of state, county and precinct organizations, I am convinced there is a veritable stampede of voters to the President which insures his re-election."

Postmaster General Brown: "It is manifest that a change of political sentiment, unprecedented in American political history, has occurred in the last three weeks."

Norman Thomas: "The Socialist party will poll a greater vote than ever before."

Alfred E. Smith: "The American people on Tuesday will relieve them (the Republicans) of their responsibility and we will put it into the capable hands of Roosevelt, Garner and a Democratic Congress."

James A. Farley: "It is evident that Gov. Roosevelt is due to receive an electoral college majority unprecedented."

William D. Upshaw: "I will poll by far the largest vote any prohibition candidate ever received."

United States Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode Island, Eastern campaign manager for the Republican National Committee, conceded 14 States to Gov. Roosevelt. The States conceded were Arizona, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee and the 10 States of the "solid South."

What little drift there was toward the Extreme Left or to the Extreme Right, the Communists winning 100 seats against their previous 88, and the Nationalists taking 51 against their former 37.

But the Junker chancellor, Franz von Papen, remained at the helm with the cabinet of the veteran President von Hindenburg. The Nationalists gains were as nothing toward controlling the Reichstag, but left him the hope that he might bargain for a Reichstag-tolerated government.

The following table shows the composition of the next Reichstag, the power of parties which polled more than 5 per cent of the vote:

Mr. Hoover feels that the people of the country are obtaining a better grasp on the situation, that they are giving plenty of thought to the actual conditions and outlook and that they have faith in the country and in him. He has seen evidence of recovery in every quarter of the country and he feels that the people are beginning to realize all this.

The President's confidence in his reelection is based largely on his belief that the electorate has been doing much thinking during the past few weeks, that they are now realizing that neither he nor the Republican party has been responsible for the depression.

He believes, also, that the people are accepting his view that the Democratic program has been based on mistakes concerning the cause of the depression, and that therefore the Democratic campaign has fallen flat with this awakening of the people.

We Will Carry the Country.

The President received numerous men and women of local political prominence during his travels through Nebraska and Colorado. He let them do the talking. He wanted to learn what they thought of the economic and political situation and he was anxious to hear their views. He said little during any of these interviews, it was significant that his parting words when shaking hands with his hosts were, "Thank you, we will carry the country."

There was no uncertainty in either his look or his words. To some with whom he talked he expressed the conviction that the tide has turned. He mentioned having received numerous polls, particularly in the Midwest, since he started on this final campaign trip, and these, he said, show sharp Republican gains.

Besides preparing speeches and delivering them, he was also busy with the stations and shaking hands with visiting local political leaders. Mr. Hoover, throughout this last swing, has been kept posted on the trend of political affairs. He has insisted that he be kept advised of everything relating to the fortunes of his campaign.

Moreover, he has watched very carefully the crowds at the stations and in the streets of the cities he has visited. He attaches great importance to (Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

CURTIS ENDS CAMPAIGN WITH KANSAS TALKS

By the Associated Press.

WIVITKA, Kans., November 7.—Speeches here at Eldorado and Augusta today were the closing salvos on the campaign of Vice President Charles Curtis.

Today the former jockey will return to Wichita and put politics aside to attend the Kansas National Horse Show before entraining at midnight for Topeka to cast his ballot.

Mr. Curtis said he would leave for Washington at midnight Tuesday.

Visits Scene of First Campaign

GOING TO CITY FOR RETURNS

Winds Up Campaign With Tour of Towns Along Hudson.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., November 7.—Twenty-two years ago, Franklin D. Roosevelt, known chiefly as a young man with an interest in politics, chugged down the Hudson River Valley in a none too reliable automobile to make his first campaign speech at Beacon.

Few Democrats and no Republicans believe he would be elected to the office he sought, a seat in the State Senate. The district which included his home county of Dutchess had always been overwhelmingly Republican.

Today he visits Beacon again, the Democratic candidate for the presidency. Tomorrow the voters of the Nation weigh that candidacy at the polls.

Beacon is one of several Hudson valley cities he will visit on a motor trip, scheduled to leave his Krum Elbow home at 3 o'clock. He will speak in the Beacon public square, the scene of his maiden effort as a campaigner.

Will Go to Newburgh.

He will cross the river on the ferry at Beacon to Newburgh, on the west bank of the river. He will stop also at Kingston before re-crossing the river at Rhinebeck.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak tonight at Columbus Hall in Poughkeepsie. He has been speaking regularly several times a week since he left for his campaign. He will be in the city for more than two decades. It will be the candidate's last public utterance of the campaign. On Tuesday afternoon, after voting at the frame meeting place in Hyde Park, which once was a church, Mr. Roosevelt will drive to New York to receive election returns at national headquarters in the Billmore Hotel.

Yesterday, after returning to Krum Elbow from week end in New York City, Roosevelt appeared more concerned with the safety of his well worn gray Lincoln, but left him the hope that he might bargain for a Reichstag-tolerated government.

Locks Hat in Safe.

"Take that old campaign hat and lock it in the safe," he instructed McDuffie, his colored valet. The old hat has been with him throughout the campaign. He has refused to replace it, admitting changing hats is his one superstition. Souvenir hunters have repeatedly tried to persuade several of them boldly attempting to snatch it from Mr. Roosevelt as he rode.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

ELECTION NEWS PLANNED FOR TRAVELING PUBLIC

Up-to-Minute Results Will Be Furnished by Railroads and Airlines.

CHICAGO, November 7 (P).—The traveling public will know the election results practically as soon as those who stay at home.

Railroads and airlines announced plans today for giving their patrons up-to-the-minute results on the more important contests. Trains will receive election bulletins by radio or at stations along the way.

Wireless telephone systems will keep airline passengers informed. Fourteen United Air Lines planes aloft Tuesday night will keep in almost constant communication with the ground, officials announced.

Star Election Service

The Star, with the help of the far-flung staff of the Associated Press, and utilization of the most elaborate election return system ever devised for Washington, will tell you how the election goes tomorrow night.

Extra editions of The Star will be issued as the results justify the printing of real news. Watch for The Star extras.

Community Center, Southeast Community Center, Thompson Community Center, Bancker Community Center, Burville Community Center and Garnet Patterson Community Center.

Returns will be flashed by stereophonic apparatus on the large screen in front of The Star Building on Pennsylvania avenue, interspersed with moving picture entertainment and up-to-the-minute cartoons by Berryman, and the progress of the election will be described through loud speakers of the public address system.

Call National 5000 for information on the election. It is requested that those telephoning The Star indicate the State or the locality in which they are chiefly interested. This will facilitate the routing of information calls.

Follow the Election With The Star

Radio Programs on Page C-3



COMMUNITY CHEST "ARMY" PREPARES

Final Instructions for Drive Next Week Being Given by "Field Marshals."

With an army of approximately 5,000 workers already enrolled and the Community Chest campaign for \$2,419,787 just a week away, "field marshals" of the drive, under the direction of Newbold Noyes, commander in chief of the campaign forces, this week are giving the "army" its final training before sending it forth to battle against poverty and privation in the National Capital during the coming year.

The first instruction of the army to get its final instructions before going forth to battle will be the group solicitation unit, which will meet this evening at the Raleigh Hotel. At that time the group, of between 300 and 400 workers, under the direction of Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman of the unit, will complete its final organization from Chest leaders and be fully informed of the task that is before it.

There will be talks by Mr. Noyes, Chest president; E. C. Graham, and discussion of the work to be done by five area chairmen, W. W. Everett, S. Percy Thompson, Ben T. Webster, William Montgomery and George O. Vass.

There will be songs by George O'Connor and a closing talk by Edward Street, director of the Chest. The benediction will be said by Rev. John O'Grady.

During the week the entire Chest campaign organization will be drilled on the work to be done, with the special units, headed by Clarence A. Aspinwall, meeting Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel; the metropolitan unit, headed by H. L. Rust, Jr., on Thursday evening at the Mayflower; and the suburban unit, headed by Geo. Thomas E. Campbell, president of the Civil Service Commission, will get final instructions at a meeting at the Willard Hotel beginning at 8:45 o'clock, Friday evening.

Chairmen of the various groups have reported that their organizations are (Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

PHILADELPHIA BANK ROBBED BY GANG OF FIVE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, November 7.—Five men, armed with pistols, today held up the Lehigh National Bank and escaped with a loot estimated at \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Holding 15 employees and depositors into a rear room, two robbers guarded them while two companions climbed over a six-foot partition into the tellers' cages and took the money. The fifth man, witnesses said, stood guard at the front door.

The American schooner Abundance wrecked off Eastern Jamaica by high winds apparently attending the storm yesterday, but its crew of six was saved.

The blue-funnel freighter Phenix was not so fortunate. She radioed that she was struck by the storm 150 miles east of Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua. The liner Arguini went to the rescue but could not find the Phenix in the position given.

STUDENTS ARRESTED AT SOCIALIST RALLY

Violation of Ordinance Charged to Oberlin College Sextet Seized in City Park.

By the Associated Press.

LORAIN, Ohio, November 7.—Arrested while quoting their constitutional rights of "free speech and peaceful assembly," six prominent students at Oberlin College today faced charges of violating a municipal ordinance by holding a political meeting without a permit.

A squad of Lorain policemen made the arrests in a city park here yesterday when the six students and about 30 other undergraduates opened a rally in behalf of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President.

The mayor, they said, had been willing to grant a permit for a private hall. William G. Chamberlain, president of the Oberlin College for President Club, opened the meeting by reading aloud from the Ohio constitution.

"People have the right to assemble together in a peaceful manner to consult for their common good," he quoted. The students said five policemen sprang out of automobiles parked nearby, ordered Chamberlain to halt, and told the crowd to disperse.

Tennessee Official Dies.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 7 (P).—L. D. Smith, attorney general of Tennessee since 1926, died at his home today after a protracted illness. He was 66 years old.

Another's Verbosity Causes Blanton To Break Up Rally

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., November 7.—Clayde Vinson's 30-minute speech of introduction before a Democratic "vote the ticket straight" meeting neared a conclusion.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "it is my privilege to introduce the speaker of the evening, the honorable Thomas L. Blanton, congressman from Abilene, Tex., who will address you."

Mr. Vinson looked about for the fiery Representative from the Clear Forks of the Brazos. But Mr. Blanton had left his seat and the assembly room in a huff five minutes before, asserting the introductory address was too lengthy.

So the meeting was over.

HURRICANE VEERS CLOSER TO CUBA

Storm Heading Into Gulf Recurves Away From Yucatan Path.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, November 7.—The tropical storm heading into the Gulf of Mexico from the Caribbean Sea was placed by the national observatory 150 miles northeast of Cape Gracias a Dios, Nicaragua, and 160 miles east and south of Swan Island, shortly before noon today.

The observatory, which previously said the storm's normal course would be a westward curve toward Yucatan, announced it was "recurving."

(Swan Island is about 300 miles south of the western end of Cuba. The latter placed the storm closer to that section of Cuba.)

Earlier reports said it was increasing in intensity at a rapid rate, and that it would head for Western Cuba tomorrow.

The hurricane destroyed one vessel and killed six others as it approached its way up the Caribbean toward Cuba.

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MACDONALD SCORES TRADE PARRY DELAY

Every Nation in World Depending on Success of Conference, Declares Premier.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, November 7.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald vehemently criticized leisurely preparations for the projected World Economic Conference in the House of Commons today.

"Anybody who understands the issues at stake and then talks about Spring or early Summer as a date for that conference deserves the strongest censure," he said.

He declared that every nation in the world is depending on the success of the conference, and that Great Britain will not be a party to its postponement.

A preparatory commission outlining a program for the conference adjourned on Saturday at Geneva with the intention of meeting again in January.

Mr. MacDonald insisted that the conference ought to open before Christmas, and he painted a gloomy picture of the economic situation in Europe.

CURTIS RELEASED IN LINDBERGH CASE

Freed of Year in Jail as He Pays \$1,000 Fine for Obstructing Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., November 7.—John Hughes Curtis, who was convicted of obstructing justice in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, was freed today, Judge Adam O. Robbins suspending operation of his one-year sentence.

When the prison term was suspended Curtis paid the \$1,000 fine which was imposed on his conviction and walked from court with all charges against him lifted. He had been out on bail pending appeal from the original sentence.

Curtis was convicted of obstructing justice by giving false information to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the police concerning his alleged negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, who was later found dead.

Today's hearing lasted but 5 minutes. Defense Counsel Lloyd Fisher asked the judge if he would not reconsider the judgment "in the interests of justice."

The State concurred in the defense motion and consented to a review. The judge then announced his suspension of the prison term and the fine was immediately paid.

Curtis, a Virginia shipbuilder, played a prominent part in the kidnap case, announcing that he was in touch with the kidnapers and negotiating with them for return of the infant son of Col. Lindbergh.

He directed Col. Lindbergh and police on numerous efforts to make contact with the kidnapers, and Col. Lindbergh was on one such errand when word came that the child had been found dead.

It could not be definitely learned on what grounds the Curtis prison sentence was suspended, but there was one report that this action was taken because of the valuable information given the authorities by Curtis since his trial.

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Agreements must be secured for the interchange of goods with all its ramifications and complexities," he said, "otherwise there is very little hope for a return of the normal international trade or for the return of real prosperity to any European country."

DAVIS, IN ROME, HOPES FOR ACCORD ON ARMS

By the Associated Press.

ROME, November 7.—Norman Davis, the American disarmament conference representative, arrived here today from Geneva and expressed the hope that a disarmament compromise reconciling the French and Italian positions might be reached.

SCOTTSBORO RULING REVERSED AS 100 REDS ARE ROUTED AT CAPITOL PLAZA

Metropolitan and Capitol Police Arrest 16, Including 4 Women, in Demonstration. New Trials of 7 Ordered.

COURT'S DECISION GIVEN BY JUSTICE SUTHERLAND

Points Out Need for Counsel in Preserving Right of Litigants and Prevention of "Judicial Murder."

Justices Butler and McReynolds Dissent.

The Supreme Court today set aside the death sentences imposed on seven colored men at Scottsboro, Ala.

The ruling by the court means that the cases will go back to Alabama courts for a new trial.

The court's decision came an hour after Capitol and Metropolitan police had driven off the plaza 100 radical demonstrators by the use of tear gas and clubs. Thirteen were arrested following the fight, in which two policemen were assaulted.

Victory for Defendants.

In setting aside the death sentence, the highest court upheld the contention of counsel for the colored men, convicted of assaulting two white girls, that they had not had a fair trial.

The decision, by Justice Sutherland, reviewed in detail the charges and the grounds on which the appeal was taken. He said it was necessary in deciding the case to consider only whether the rights of the men to have counsel was denied and whether this infringed the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment.

Justice Sutherland said that the men, from the time of their arraignment to the beginning of trial, had been substantially denied counsel at a time such representation was of vital importance in properly preserving the rights of the defendants.

He suggested the cases had been forced to trial without proper preparation by counsel.

All other grounds for seeking to have the conviction set aside were passed over by the justice as of no material weight.

Cites Need for Counsel.

Justice Sutherland said the question whether the fourteenth amendment guaranteed the right of counsel had been previously decided by the highest court. He then pointed out at length the need of counsel for preparation of cases to preserve the rights of litigants.

He said counsel should actively participate in such a case to prevent what might be termed "judicial murder."

Justices Butler and McReynolds dissented from the majority opinion.

Justice Butler, in announcing his dissent, said the seven had a fair trial and had been given the benefit of the doubt. He quoted from the decision of the Alabama Supreme Court to sustain his position.

It must be inferred from the record, he said, that an able attorney had acted for the defendants from the beginning. He indicated that the seven defendants had been in no way intimidated in the full discharge of their duty to their country.

Justice Butler insisted the evidence sustained the guilty verdict.

The decision entered State fields never before touched upon by the highest court. He said Justice McReynolds joined in the views of Justice Butler.

Radical Demonstration Staged.

Bearing signs demanding acquittal of the condemned youths, the demonstrators marched into the Capitol grounds half an hour before the court was scheduled to convene.

The object of the demonstration, led by avowed Communists, they explained, was to induce the tribunal to reverse the decision of the Scottsboro court and to announce its verdict today.

The demonstrators reached the Capitol grounds, including 4 women, were arrested, lasted only 15 minutes. Ordered to disband by Inspector Albert J. Healy, the marchers refused.

The American delegates to the disarmament conference of the French and Italian positions might be reached.

Mr. Davis was accompanied by Augusto Rossi, Italian delegate at Geneva and new Ambassador to Washington. Allen Dulles, the American expert, was also in the party.

The American delegates had an engagement with Premier Mussolini this afternoon, and will dine with Il Duce tomorrow night.

The American charge d'affaires here, Alexander Kirk, and Italian foreign office officials met the Geneva party. Mr. Davis was taken immediately to the Italian foreign office to confer with Undersecretary Sivich.

On Saturday the court of appeals ruled that he must remain under detention until it is decided whether he is to be returned to America to answer an indictment arising from the collapse of the Middle West Utilities Co., which he controlled.