

NEW YORK, JERSEY VOTES SUBJECT OF OPPOSING CLAIMS

(Continued from page 1)

publican campaign, declares Governor Landon will carry New Jersey easily and also Delaware, with its three electoral votes.

In predicting a democratic victory in New Jersey, Farley expressed belief the president will offset the rural and suburban republican vote with a sweep in the

larger cities of Newark and Trenton; that he will poll a heavy vote in Camden; and that the margin of victory will be in Hudson county where Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, counts on a heavy Roosevelt majority.

Rep. Martin asserts the Roosevelt majorities will be held down in these cities and that the normal republican areas will pile up a sufficient vote to offset the cities and carry the state for Landon.

Rural Vote for G. O. P.
The democratic leaders acknowledge that the rural vote in both New York and New Jersey will remain republican, as in past years, inasmuch as the farm communities in these states have not shared under the new deal's farm program to the extent of farmers in the south and west.

President Roosevelt's trip into Delaware attests to the belief of Farley and other leaders that he has a good chance to carry the state. Republican leaders are confident the state will remain republican, but they took no chances and, on his swing into Pennsylvania, Governor Landon spoke in Wilmington.

WALLY MUST WATCH STEP FOR HALF YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Simpson today. But they had to be observant readers. Morning newspapers, including the stately conservative Times, carried only a few inconspicuous paragraphs—breaking at last the silence of self-imposed censorship.

Holdfast of all was the liberal News-Chronicle, which devoted a two-column headline to the story and gave some identification of Mrs. Simpson beyond her street address. Not a single paper, however, even indirectly mentioned King Edward.

Little Ipswich itself, removed from the spotlight which has beat around its old-world stage for the past week, talked of the roaring big black sedan careened out of the courtyard and shot away at a four-mile clip through a narrow one-way street.

Ipswich had its own ideas, as summed up by a little old lady who had scuttled out of the path of the hurtling motor car:

"Well," she said breathlessly, "So that's what we pay out taxes for. So an American woman can chase us off our own streets."

"WALLY'S" NO. 1 ALSO
FAILED WITH WIFE NO. 2
SAN DIEGO, Cal. Oct. 28.—(AP)—The modern world's most widely publicized divorce brought into belated prominence today the second divorce action against Commander E. W. Spencer, first husband of Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Commander Spencer was divorced by Mrs. Miriam J. Spencer here June 30, on cruelty allegations. The information was obtained from court records, which might have remained unsearched had not the intense international interest in all Mrs. Simpson's marital experiences been sharpened by her friendship with Great Britain's bachelor King Edward VIII.

Commander Spencer married the present Mrs. Simpson in 1916 when he was a naval aviator and six years later she divorced him. The second Mrs. Spencer and the commander, executive officer aboard the U. S. S. Ranger, were married at Beverly Hills, Calif., on Sept. 4, 1928, and separated here June 16, 1936. The suit was filed the next day.

Wife No. 2 charged in the complaint on file here that within a

week after their marriage Spencer told her she could "get out of this house."

LONDON PLEDGES TOILERS PROTECTION

(Continued from page 1)

victimize labor."

"No one can deliver the labor vote of America to any one political party," the Kansan said, "because there are no classes in America."

"Anyone who claims to be able to deliver, or strive to deliver, any part of the American people to a political master is betraying the creed of America. Such a person is sowing the seeds of destruction for all of us. He threatens to destroy the one classless nation in a world divided by class hatred and overshadowed by the tragedy of division."

"Let us stand in the future, as in the past, a united people, a united nation."

"Security" Plan Rapped
Of social security, the republican leader said:

"I have been frankly exposing the inadequacies, the inequalities, the dangers and the disappointments inherent in the compulsory insurance programs of the new deal."

"The burdens . . . fall almost entirely on the workers. This is not social security. It will create social insecurity."

"Our plan of federal grants-in-aid by the states will be on a pay as you go basis. . . . I promise only what I know can be performed. Economy, a living pension, and such security as can be provided by a generous people," Landon concluded.

"Cleaning" Promised
The republican nominee left Pittsburgh today after a nationally broadcast address assailing what he termed "the most open, the most crude, and the most brutal use of the spoils system this country has ever seen," and promising "a good old fashioned house cleaning," when I am elected."

The Pittsburgh crowd that exhausted 10,000 Duquesne garden seats boomed repeatedly when Landon assailed Postmaster General James A. Farley as having created "a vast army of political mercenaries" and asserted President Roosevelt "has abandoned his own principles."

As he enumerated and discussed new deal activities, Landon concluded each declaration with a cheering provoking "this is not good government."

Crowd Cheers
The governor said Mr. Roosevelt had endorsed the merit system and quoted both the president and the postmaster general, smiling as the crowd responded with loud booing.

Standing and waving flags, the shouting and cheering crowd stopped the speaker for a full minute.

Again, as he shouted, "We are feeling the yoke of a government of spoilsmen, by spoilsmen and for spoilsmen," there was applause and booing.

Landon asserted the new deal went "hog wild in adding new agencies," creating "75 new alphabetical what-nots"—a term that brought laughter from his hearers.

ROOSEVELT LAUDS PWA ACHIEVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

nation's settlers for their love of freedom and said "we shall continue to build an even better home for liberty."

On the 50th anniversary of the beacon which France gave to America Mr. Roosevelt declared that each new generation "must carry forward American freedom and American peace of making them living facts in a living present."

In a speech described by the White House in advance as non-political, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the discovery of America was "man's second chance—a chance to create a new world after he had almost spoiled an old one."

"For over three centuries," he said, "a steady stream of men, women and children followed the beacon of liberty which this light symbolizes. They brought to us strength and moral fiber developed in a civilization centuries old but fired anew by the dream of a better life in America."

"How well their hopes were justified," he said, "is proved by the record of what they achieved. They not only found freedom in the new world, but by their effort and devotion they made the new world's freedom safer, richer, more far-reaching, more capable of growth."

Peace Added to Liberty
"Within this present generation that stream from abroad has largely stopped. We have within our shores today the materials out of which we shall continue to build an even better home for liberty."

"To the message of liberty which America sends to all the world," he said at another point, "must be added her message of peace."

He said that "even in times as troubled and uncertain as these, I still hold to the faith that a better civilization than any we have known is in store for America, and by our example, perhaps, for the world."

Florida births showed a thousand increase the first seven months of 1936.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Lookingglass Grange Hall

Saturday Evening, October 31, 1936

Hon. George Neuner, principal speaker

4-H club will serve pumpkin pie, cider, sandwiches and coffee.

EVERYBODY INVITED

REBELS PREPARE TO ENTER MADRID

(Continued from page 1)

can.

General Franco's expeditionary forces from Morocco today had shoved the inexperienced Madrid militia back to a point where the main fascist forces were within 16 miles of Madrid.

MADRID FORCED TO GO ON FOOD RATIONING BASIS

MADRID, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Besieged and awarining with ragged, hopeless refugees, Madrid began rigorous rationing of food today to feed a million and a half mouths.

The civil governor, Carlos Riera, announced an emergency provisioning committee, working day and night, was prepared to dole out sustenance to 1,500,000 persons.

Authorities said the normal population of the capital—slightly under a million—had increased virtually 50 per cent, with thousands of refugees and provincial troops pouring in from the nearby countryside.

Simultaneously, the high command announced a new "human avalanche" of 35,000 men had been formed by virtue of the mobilization of all able-bodied men between the ages of 20 and 45, not already under arms.

A war ministry bulletin admitted government reserves on all fronts of the encroaching fascist circle except at Talavera de la Reina where, it said, Madrid was planes bombed the insurgent airport.

The communique said the fascists launched another vicious attack on a vulnerable government outpost at Piquerinos, near El Escorial on the west, and bombed Santa Maria de Alameda and Navacerrada in the same sector.

Despite a strong fascist hold on the highway around Valdemoro, south of Madrid, the bulletin said the government still maintained communications with Aranjuez, its base in that area.

Official reports said "several fascist planes" bombed Cartagena, government-held Mediterranean port, but lost three planes in the attack.

PLEAS ISSUED TO PREVENT STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

work on steamers of the Luckenbach line, declaring the company had agreed to meet demands of west coast longshoremen and then had "backed out."

MARTIN TO PROTECT FARMER-SHIPPERS

(Continued from page 1)

pressed."

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—

(AP)—The controversy over the employment of union truck drivers spread to the mid-Columbia apple district today as growers strove to lay down their produce at Portland docks before the possible maritime tie-up scheduled for midnight tonight.

One apple grower viewed the situation as a "showdown."

Eighteen trucks were unloaded yesterday, most of them under police protection, after one driver reported he was threatened and prevented temporarily from unloading because he was not a member of the union.

Police Escort Trucks

The trucks, empty, were escorted to the city limits by city police and state police were on hand to see they were not molested the balance of the return trip to Hood River.

Eight more trucks arrived early today. Three of them, with non-union drivers, unloaded immediately without incident. Five others, manned by union drivers, awaited arrival of union men to unload them. Other trucks were expected later today.

Captain Harry A. Circle of the Portland police department said officials of the "Oceanic terminal were expecting no further trouble."

H. R. NERBAS, D. D. S. DENTISTRY

GAS WHEN DESIRED

Anaesthesia for Filling

Unbreakable or Vulcanite Plates

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Suite 5 Phone 488-J

Masonic Bldg. Roseburg

ANNUAL HARVEST BALL

So. Deer Creek Grange

Friday, Oct. 30

Admission: Men 35c, Ladies free

Pumpkin Pie and Coffee Served

40¢

No. 131-D—1/2 Pint

75c for No. 131-C—Pint

\$1.45 for No. 131-A

Quart

Town Tavern

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Executive Offices, New York, N. Y.

City police, however, will meet the trucks at the city limits and escort them to and from the docks, he said.

Captain Circle said he was informed union men at the Oceanic terminal had demanded that non-union truck drivers pay \$1.50 each before unloading.

Non-Union Drivers Target

The first hint of labor disturbances between apple growers and the Portland teamsters' union came when unloading of a truck operated by Paul Erb of Hood River, with Joe Cooper as the driver, brought union objection.

Erb responded to a telephone call by coming to Portland immediately, and with police aid, in unloading the truck. Other vehicles were not molested.

Al Rosser, secretary of the teamsters' union, said only trucks to which the union objected were those of trucking companies. Erb said trucks that went to Portland were owned principally by farmer-growers and that others were drawn in only to take care of heavy seasonal shipments.

Erb also commented "there isn't enough money in apples to meet the union scale," said 1,000,000 boxes of apples valued at \$1.35 each were ready to move, and that growers stood to lose heavily if the fruit is tied up by labor disputes.

Concerning the Oceanic terminal incident, Erb said "several men made threats of violence and one reminded me there is a lot of open highway between here and Hood River, and that we could expect to hear from him later. It looks like a showdown."

He also said many truck drivers were farm hands paid by the month.

J. A. Ross, Oceanic terminal superintendent, said apple shipments would be received when ever they arrived except in the event of a waterfront strike.

TULE LAKE AREA OPEN TO HUNTERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—An order opening all but 5,000 acres of the Tule Lake wildlife refuge in California to hunting of migratory waterfowl, coots, and Chinese pheasants, has been issued by the agriculture department.

While the closed area remains the same as in the two previous seasons, the public shooting ground is greater because of a recent increase in the size of the refuge.

Persons desiring to hunt within the refuge will be required to obtain permits from the superintendent, register at checking stations upon entering the shooting ground, on leaving; report the species, and number of their bag.

Federal and state game regulations will govern the quantity and species taken.

BERT BATES NOW G. O. P. WORKER

Bert G. Bates, formerly of Roseburg, who is now employed by the national republican committee, arrived in Roseburg today and will work for the republican ticket in Oregon until after the forthcoming election. He will leave early in November, he reports, for Hollywood, where he is to be employed in the illustrating department of the Mickey Mouse studios.

Starting Florist Shop—Arnold Spaniol, formerly of Roseburg, now conducting a variety store in Marshfield, was in Roseburg today, accompanied by Alice Cooper of Marshfield. Mr. Spaniol reports he is preparing to open a florist shop for the Coos Bay district and Mrs. Cooper is to be manager of the store. Mr. Spaniol, former manager here for the Woolworth company, is a candidate for city councilman at Marshfield.

BOY SHOTS SELF TO LOOK LIKE HERO

(Continued from page 1)

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27.—(AP)—Assistant District Attorney Lloyd Paust said today Thomas Gibson, Jr., 15, admitted he shot himself in the leg because "I wanted to look like a hero" to a 14-year-old high school girl.

The boy first told of being shot near his home by a rival for the girl's affections, Paust said, but admitted the hoax after handwriting of a threatening note he said he received last Wednesday was found to match samples of his own.

"She went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn't have the nerve."

"I went to another fellow's house Sunday night," Paust quoted the boy as saying. "At church I got excited and rushed home. I was going to shoot myself in the stomach first, but I didn