

Vote Is Test For New Deal

Hamilton Charges Relief
Coercion; Farley Says
Demos to Win

(Continued from page 1)

Republican national committee, centered attention upon an issue which, next to that of the new deal itself, was perhaps given most prominence by republican campaign speakers.

Relief Coercion Is Charged

"He charged that 'steps were being taken to coerce those on relief rolls' to vote for new deal candidates. It 'is perfectly obvious,' he said in a statement, that 'the new deal's chief reliance is the belief that it can count on relief workers as a bloc supporting new deal candidates.'"

To "supplement the evidence already at hand of coercion of relief workers," he said he was winning all his state chairmen to keep a close watch and preserve all evidence of such activities, for submission to a congressional investigation.

Sweeping Probe Is Promised

"In order to assure adequate relief for all in distress and to protect relief beneficiaries in their right to vote as they please, republicans are determined to have sweeping investigation in next congress," his telegram said. "Object is to punish all politicians and relief supervisors who bring pressure on relief workers."

Meanwhile, Chairman James A. Farley of the democratic national committee prepared a radio address predicting a democratic victory, and asserting that it "must be so decisive as to leave no doubt in anybody's mind that the country's faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt is as great as ever." He added:

"President Roosevelt will be endorsed again. The United States senate and the house of representatives will be overwhelmingly democratic, as they are now. We will see a few new faces in the halls of congress, but the political complexion will not be materially different. The governmental policy which stayed the Hoover panic and started commerce and industry on the upgrade will be braced and perfected and the work of restoration will go right on. It may be hampered and delayed occasionally by the expedients of the small anti-administration groups but the good work will go on just the same."

Republicans Due To Make Gains

High leaders in both parties expressed belief the republicans would make some gains, but differed on their extent. For example, some republicans predicted the democrats would lose a half dozen or so senate seats and 75 to 80 places in the house.

Ridiculing these claims, some democrats set their party's possible losses at 25 seats in the house, two or three senators and two or three governors.

To an unusual degree, the campaign just ended placed a heavy emphasis upon gubernatorial candidacies. Of the 32 governorships to be filled today, 24 are now democratic. The republican high command, realizing that a victory in any considerable number of these contests would both enhance republican prestige and place the party in a strategic position to develop its state organizations for the 1940 presidential battle, has worked hard.

If, for instance, the republicans should capture the governments of such populous states as New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Connecticut and Massachusetts, they would be encouraged to expect great things in 1940. Control of state job-giving and the expenditure of state funds would be an obvious and indisputable boon to the perfection of their organizations.

Governor Races Draw Attention

For this reason, and also because several prominent presidential possibilities are involved as candidates, the gubernatorial contests have attracted unusual attention.

Among these, New York's claims first interest. Thomas E. Dewey, republican, youthful New York city racket prosecutor, is attempting to wrest the governorship from Governor Herbert H. Lehman. As a citizen of the state, President Roosevelt spoke out for Lehman. Thus a Dewey victory would be promptly construed as a rebuff to the president in his own state. Moreover, such an outcome would automatically make of Dewey a leading contender for the republican presidential nomination—and this despite his own statement that if victorious he in-

James Roosevelt Visits California Mission



Pictured as he visited one of California's celebrated missions, James Roosevelt, eldest son of the president, was favorably impressed with his tour of inspection. The mission James visited was San Juan Bautista, in San Benito county, a few miles from the 25,000 acre palatial Walter P. Murphy ranch, where he is recuperating from a stomach operation. Left to right are Father Francis E. Caffrey, pastor of the mission; Miss Romelle Schneider, Roosevelt's nurse, and Edward Gallagher, his secretary. Mission San Juan Bautista was founded in 1797 by Franciscan monks.—(HX).

tended to devote a full four years to the job of governor.

Mr. Roosevelt is at his home in Hyde Park, ready to vote for Lehman. In the state's two senatorial races, Mr. Roosevelt is backing Senator Wagner, democrat, against John Lord O'Brien, republican, and Rep. James M. Mead, democrat, against Edward F. Corbett, republican.

Michigan Vote Is Interesting

Interest also centers on the Michigan election. Mr. Roosevelt has endorsed Governor Frank Murphy for another term and defended him against charges of "treason" preferred by witnesses before the house committee on un-American activities. Murphy, called a presidential possibility, is opposed by former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, republican.

Pennsylvania has Arthur H. James, republican gubernatorial nominee, attempting to regain that state for his party, against Charles Alvin Jones, democrat. Governor George H. Earle, the state's first democratic governor in many years, is seeking the senate seat now held by Senator James J. Davis.

In Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, republican and a socialite, is opposed for the governorship by the veteran campaigner, James M. Curley, who is trying to make a political comeback. As for Ohio, Charles Sawyer, democrat, who defeated Governor Davey in the primaries, has been engaged in a hot campaign for the governorship against John W. Bricker. Bricker, too, has been called a presidential possibility.

Outstanding senatorial campaigns are those in New York and Pennsylvania, and, additionally, a battle in Ohio between Senator Robert J. Bulkley, democrat, and Robert A. Taft, republican, on new deal issues; between Senator George McGill, democrat, and Clyde M. Reed, republican, in Kansas; and Phillip Bancroft, republican, and Sheridan Downey, democrat, in California.

Lost or Strayed: 1 Fine Airplane

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(P)—Harry N. Fosbury, Portland, wants his airplane back.

It has been missing since Sunday when it took off with a 15-minute gas supply, shook loose from its automatic control and went on a cross-country junket. It disappeared at an altitude of 4000 feet.

Where the 5-foot model high-wing monoplane powered by a tiny gas engine landed Fosbury does not know.

Countess Tolstoy Lauds US Freedom

PORTLAND, Nov. 7.—(P)—Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of the great novelist, voiced an ex-Russian countess' opinion of the land of Yankee Doodle today.

"America has its troubles but here the greatest respect for a human being is shown."

The youngest daughter of the man who wrote "Anna Karenina" and "Resurrection" was here to lecture.

To Announce Election Returns



The Cherry City Baking company's new sound truck, which will participate in The Statesman's "election party" tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. In front of The Statesman's office, the loud speakers will announce election returns beginning at 8 o'clock. Glenn Gregg is shown with the truck in the above picture.

Oddities ... in the News

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—A story of a turkey that cooked itself comes to the rural electrification administration from McLeod county, Minn.

The bird alighted on an REA transformer atop a 30-foot pole, interrupting power for more than an hour.

"The turkey was too well done for serving," REA officials said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Dr. George Gamow of George Washington university said today that in a few million years life will disappear from the earth, which later will begin to melt. The sun, he explained, is gradually becoming hotter.

WEWOKA, Okla., Nov. 7.—Divorced for 20 years, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mitchell have been reunited in marriage and Mrs. Mitchell said today the remarriage was "God's work."

"We always loved each other," she said. Her 66-year-old Lakeview, Ore., husband echoed: "I knew three minutes after I saw her again that we were going to get married."

The couple gave credit for the reunion to a 29-year-old son, John J. Mitchell, Oklahoma City, who went to Oregon, found his father and brought him here for the ceremony.

WEST POINT, Miss., Nov. 7.—Dr. J. A. Stewart, pastor of the First Baptist church, joined the ranks of advertising enthusiasts today.

In a Saturday paper he ran this classified ad: "Lost or strayed: Undetermined number of Baptists from services of First Baptist church. Hope to find them Sunday morning in church."

Sunday he was greeted by the largest congregation of the year, including "some 'who hadn't been to church in four months.'"

AFL Will Probe NLRB Activities

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7.—(P)—The AFL Oregon-Washington council of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union said today it would investigate national labor relations board activities in the northwest. It charged the NLRB with discrimination in favor of the CIO.

The executive board of the council, representing workers in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Montana, asserted the labor board acted promptly when decisions favored the CIO but delayed rulings which were in the interest of the AFL. The council will inquire into a report the Washington state liquor control commission had ordered exclusive use of paper boxes in handling liquor shipments.

Ringling Trouble With Labor Ended

ATLANTA, Nov. 7.—(P)—John Ringling North, president of Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey, announced tonight the circus' labor troubles were "settled" and the "big show" definitely would hit the road next spring "bigger and better than ever—and air-conditioned."

The youthful head of the goliath of the outdoor show world confirmed rumors he had reached a tentative agreement with William Green, American Federation of Labor president, to re-open the show which was closed last June 22 after employees balked at 25 percent wage cut.

Tropical Storm Rising Off East Florida Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 7.—(P)—A tropical disturbance of slowly rising intensity centered about 350 miles southeast of Miami was reported by the weather bureau tonight to be moving slowly north northwestward.

Europe Uneasy With War Fear

Soviets Parade Airforce
as Britain Plans for
More Planes

(By the Associated Press)

Fresh insurgent gains in Spain—

A gigantic parade of soviet Russia's armed force—

British plans for a doubled air force—

Renewed clamoring in Hungary for the further return of territory lost in the World war—

These were the developments yesterday (Monday) in Europe watching one war already long in progress and disturbed by fears of others that might come.

Action in the Spanish civil war was quickened by insurgent thrusts which Gen. Francisco Franco's leaders said virtually drove government forces from the west banks of the Ebro river in northeastern Spain.

Insurgent reports of the capture of Mora de Ebro, government salient on the west bank of the Ebro, were offset partially by government advances which told of slight government gains in a surprise counter-offensive on the Segre river, 30 miles north of the Ebro.

Soviet Russia's military demonstration was the highlight of Moscow's celebration of the 21st anniversary of the bolshevik revolution. Tens of thousands of soldiers, hundreds of tanks and 300 warplanes passed in review before Joseph Stalin.

Britain's plan to double her air strength from 2,500 to 5,000 warplanes by March, 1940, was reported to have been a main subject of discussion at a cabinet meeting which was held on the eve of the new session of parliament.

Hungary Clamors

The clamor in Hungary to regain territory lost in the post-war settlements was heightened by a virtual solid front presented by political parties.

Hungarian revisionists, encouraged by the nation's accomplishment in winning back 4,875 square miles from Czechoslovakia now want back an additional 74,000 square miles of former Hungarian territory in Rumania, Yugoslavia and other countries.

France's internal situation was complicated by reports of a nationalist plot to seize power on Armistice day next Friday. Communists joined forces with socialists in an effort to arouse the nation against the purported scheme.

Paramount Ready For Radio Movie

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 7.—(P)—Hollywood, which has been watching the development of television as a possible competitor of the movies, heard an announcement today from Stanton Griffis, chairman of Paramount Pictures executive committee, that his studio has entered the television field.

"Television is bound to be a tremendous factor in entertainment," said Griffis. "Paramount recognizes its development is placing upon the motion picture industry a responsibility that is virtually an obligation to the public."

The Allen B. Dumont laboratory, practically a subsidiary of Paramount, is now building a television transmitter at Montclair, N. J., and expects to have it in operation by January, Griffis said. It will have receiving sets on the market next month to cost somewhere between \$150 and \$200 each, he added.

75th Vote Will Be Cast By Baker Man, Aged 100

BAKER, Nov. 7.—(P)—William McCurdy of Hereford, who cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln, prepared to go to the polls again tomorrow.

This is the 75th year of voting for him. He was 100 today.

Strange Story of Young Love



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rota

Fate has weaved a strange story of love and sorrow about Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rota of Chicago, shown above shortly after his arrest on a technical charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Only 12, Mrs. Rota is a mother-to-be. But her husband is in jail and the young bride pleads for his return. The two were married last Aug. 30 with the consent of her parents.

Matron Found Dying in Street



Investigation into the death of Mrs. Marion L. Nichols, 30-year-old Evanston, Ill., matron, found dying on the street dressed in pajamas, turned toward a theory of hit-and-run driver but several clues failed to check. Police pointed out that Mrs. Nichols' clothes were unmarked. Mrs. Nichols' husband, Richard, 31, an engineer, told authorities that his wife had left home to go for a walk because she was nervous. He said he attempted to persuade her to stay home.

Heart Action During Execution



As condemned murderer John Deering was strapped into the chair in front of the Utah state prison firing squad at Salt Lake City, his heart beat 180 times per minute, nearly three times the normal rate of 72 beats per minute. This was disclosed by Dr. Stephen Besley, prison physician, following a record made on the electro-cardiograph which was attached to Deering during the ordeal. The device showed that Deering's heart continued to beat for 15.8 seconds after the fatal bullet struck it. The scientific test was made at Deering's suggestion.

Shanghai College Seen by Baptists

SHANGHAI, Nov. 7.—(P)—For the first time since Japanese occupation of the American Baptist Shanghai university 15 months ago, the university's American administrators were permitted to enter the property today.

Japanese authorities refused again to consider return of the school. After today's inspection the Japanese urged once more that the property be sold to Japan at a figure far below the American evaluation of \$2,000,000, but the university administrators declined to consider the offer.

The United States department has demanded that the Japanese government release the property.

Shirley Cronmiller Is On OSC Editorial Staff

Oregon State College, Corvallis, Nov. 7.—Shirley Cronmiller of Salem, junior in home economics at Oregon State college,

has received an appointment to the editorial board of the Barometer, daily newspaper of Oregon State college. Miss Cronmiller is also managing editor of the Barometer, and was recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism society for women.

Jersey City Told To Permit Speech

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 7.—(P)—Federal Judge William Clark signed an injunction today ordering Jersey City officials to grant to the CIO and allied groups the right to speak in public streets unless a "deliberate policy of forbidding meetings of any kind on any of the public streets" was adopted and enforced.

A few hours after the court signed the formal decree, putting into effect his 15,000 word decision filed October 27 in the injunction suit of the CIO, American Civil Liberties union and others against Mayor Frank Hague and fellow officials, Jersey City filed notice of an appeal.

Council Denies Selling Permit

Action in Denying License
to Peddler May Form
Precedent

A precedent was set by the city council last night when it turned down the application of A. Mustoto, of Portland, for a license to sell rugs and tapestries within the city.

The license, which would have carried a fee of \$5 per week, was denied by a 9-4 vote when councilmen objected to itinerant peddlers competing with local business houses.

A damage claim in amount of \$30 was allowed Mrs. Isabel Timme, for damages allegedly sustained in a fall on a city street.

Stop Signs Voted

Stop signs at 14th and Marion streets, and slow signs at Mill and Commercial and South 23rd and State streets were authorized.

A license for a bowling alley at 236 North Commercial was granted E. W. Gallagher.

The city engineer was given instructions to proceed with the construction of a sewer in the alley of block five, Roberts addition. Sidewalk contracts were given to David Korb, low bidder on each of a group.

Street Light Granted

A street light at 13th and Oxford streets, which had been the object of a petition, was granted. Two letters from WCTU groups, asking the council to not grant further retail liquor licenses in the city until such time as the total number of establishments operating under such licenses are materially reduced, were received and placed on file.

The council adopted the ordinance committee's recommendation that certain property in southeast Salem be changed from a Class II special residential zone to a Class II residential.

Lots one, block four, Depot addition, was changed from a Class II residential to a Class II business zone.

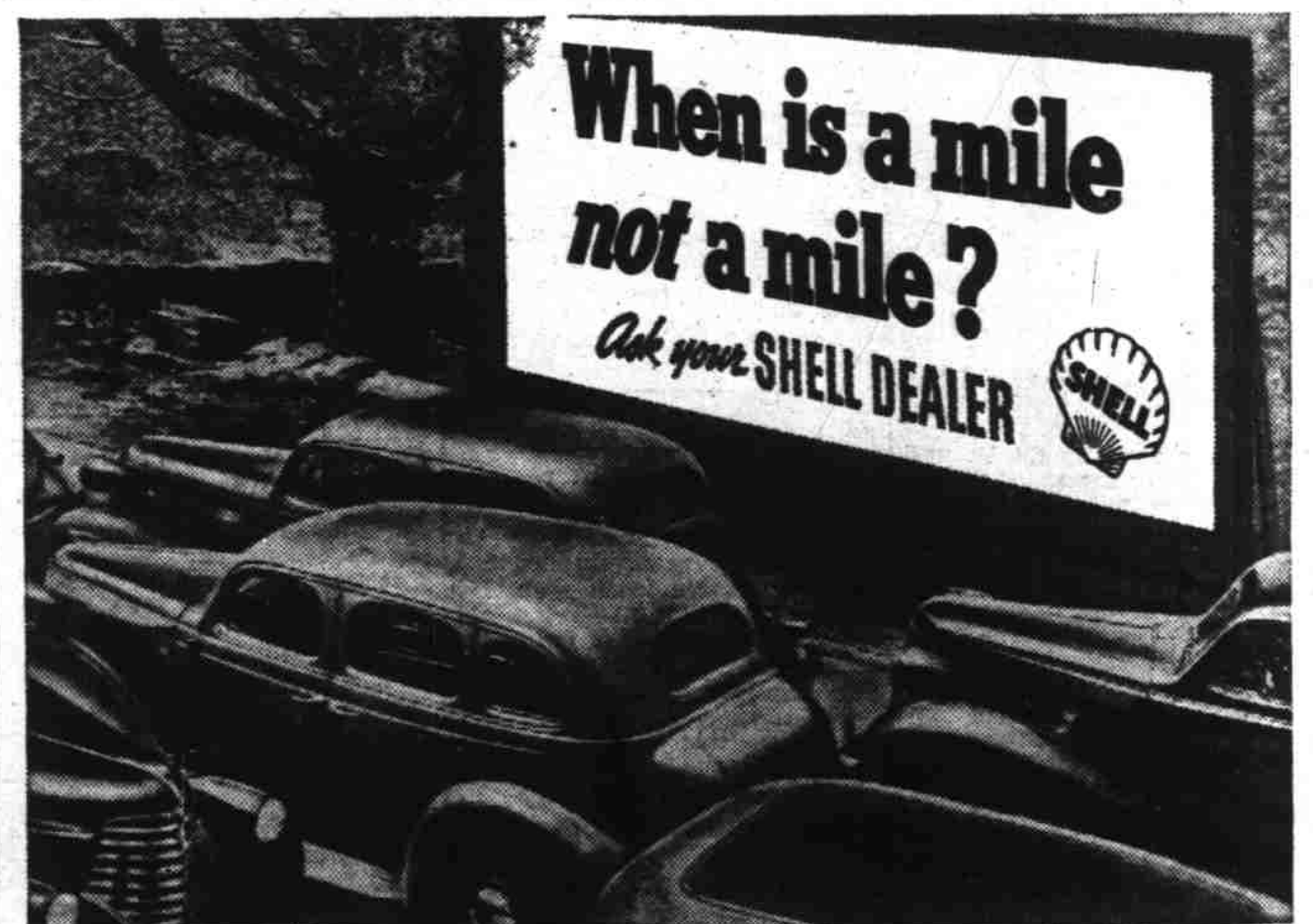
A resolution requesting payment of \$1320 from Contractor Lebeck for damages to State street in moving the old postoffice building from its original location to its present position at 12th and State streets, was referred to the city attorney for corrections.

An application for a class "C" package store beer license, from Elmer Dancy, 1695 Center street, was denied by an 11 to 3 vote of the council. Voting against were Aldermen Brown, Clark, Evans, French, Laughlin, Lobdell, O'Hara, Lear, Williams and Perrine, while Aldermen Goodman, Marshall and Nicholson voted affirmatively.

Soviet War Chief Warns off Nippon

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—(P)—Klement E. Voroshilov, commissar for war, concluded an address at a military review celebrating the 21st anniversary of the communist regime today with a warning to Japan that the next "impudent attack" may bring invasion by the red army.

The war commissar spoke from the top of the tomb of Nikolai Lenin, from which Joseph Stalin and other soviet leaders reviewed a pageant of armed power which rolled across the cobble stones of Red square.



In stop and go, a mile S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S

In low and second, your engine makes up to 3 times as many revolutions as in high—uses 3 times as much gasoline

STOP-AND-GO driving fools your speedometer—while your car is going a mile, your engine may go the equivalent of two.

The number of extra revolutions your engine makes depends on how many times you stop and start—how much of your driving is in low and second gears.

Nowadays, no matter where you drive in town or country, you can't avoid stop-and-go. But you can do something about its cost.

Shell engineers found that getting away from a traffic stop can waste enough "undigested" gasoline to carry you 1/2 of a mile.

To cut this costly waste, they rearranged the chemical structure of gasoline. They make every drop of Super-Shell "motor digestible"—under all driving conditions.

You can save on driving costs by the regular use of Super-Shell. Try it.

SUPER-SHELL 
SAVES ON STOP AND GO