

French Protest Coal And Food Taken By FFI

By GEORGE TUCKER
(Substituting for
Kenneth L. Dixon)
MILLEAU, FRANCE, Oct. 29
(Delayed)—The best that
can be said for the FFI in that
part of France between Lyon
and the Spanish frontier is that
it is showing far more restraint
in its dealings with collaborators
than anyone thought it would.
The worst that can be said is that
it is rapidly forfeiting the good
will of the people by an almost
total game of playing soldier.
The FFI is not to be free
for the first time in more
than four years and intoxicated
by their victories and by the
people of the people of
the result has been that all
the men who used to mine
plant wheat, run railroads
and in general, keep the wheels
of the country turning now are
being about city streets in fast
automobiles, wearing picturesque
uniforms and demonstrating what
they are not.
"We have less coal today, less
under the Maquis than under
the Germans," the mayors of
at least a dozen French towns
told me during a 10-day survey

which carried me more than
2,000 miles from the Epinal sector
in the northeast to the Pyrenees
on the Spanish border in the
southwest.

As city after city was liberated
and as the Maquis came out of
hiding and took over civil and
military control of communities,
they requisitioned hotels, restaur-
ants, cafes and whole buildings.
In any sizable city in south-
western France today it is almost
impossible to get a decent meal
outside the black market restau-
rants and it is just as diffi-
cult for that tragic product of the
war, "displaced persons," to
find even the poorest lodgings.

In Toulouse, whose present
population is twice normal be-
cause of thousands of refugees,
people were sleeping on the
floors of railroad stations, on
park benches and on stairways
to houses.

The situation was so acute that
one Toulouse newspaper asked
editorially "Are we to get rid
of one occupation merely to sub-
mit to another?"
Gas \$8 Per Gallon
What gasoline exists is ex-
clusively in the hands of the
Maquis, except that in the black
market dumps where there is
plenty for all needs at the pro-
hibitive price of \$8.00 a gallon.
Transport has been requisitioned
or immobilized because of the
lack of fuel so that it is impos-
sible to transfer food even from
farms to nearby cities. This has
left the farmer with no alterna-
tive but to sell to black market
agents.

Against these shortcomings is
a restraint in judiciary matters
that is as commendable as it is
unexpected. In the town of Mil-
leau, a meeting of townspeople
was called in the city square to
protest the fact that two collabor-
ators were given penal sen-
tences instead of the death pan-
alty. These involved two wealthy
Frenchmen who were alleged to
have enhanced their bank ac-
counts under the patronage of
the Germans. But the FFI held
its ground and patiently pointed
out that only part of the charges
had been proved and that a ver-
dict of death would place French
justice on a level with that of
the Germans.

Throughout all France, jails
are becoming crowded but the
rattle of musketry and the blasts
of firing squads are dying away.
The FFI properly can be charged
with many faults, but lynching
is not one of them.



COUNTY WINNERS: These four republicans defeated democratic
opponents for county offices in Tuesday's balloting. Above, left to
right, are: Sheriff Tom Swartz, now in the army, and County Clerk
Walter Dillard. Below, left to right: County Commissioner Allen
Wheeler and the new county elect, Bert Hulgard, who
defeated incumbent Welby Stevens.

Messages Exchanged By FDR And Dewey As Outcome Seen

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 8.—
(U.P.)—President Roosevelt early
today shoved aside a litter of
election charts, dull-pointed pen-
cils and pieces of paper covered
with figures and went to bed af-
ter going through a familiar ex-
perience—being elected president
of the United States.

The president was tired, hap-
py and confident. When Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey, the republican
candidate, broadcast an admis-
sion of defeat about 12:14 a.m.
P.W.T., the president sent Dewey
this message:

"I thank you for your state-
ment which I have heard over
the air a few minutes ago."
"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

White house press secretary
Stephen T. Early told reporters
however, that the president had
received no direct word of con-

cession from Dewey, beyond the
broadcast.

The president wrote out some
messages of thanks and congrat-
ulations for his running mate,
Vice-President-Elect Harry S.
Truman, Vice President Henry
A. Wallace, democratic national
chairman Robert E. Hannegan,
then he went to bed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey gave up
his 1944 presidential aspirations
today, feeling that regardless of
his overwhelming defeat the in-
tense political campaign had
brought to the nation a new unity
which will speed victory and
establishment of lasting peace.

The New York governor con-
ceded the re-election of President
Roosevelt at 12:14 a.m. P.W.T.
Speaking before a crowd of
reporters gathered in a ballroom
at the Roosevelt hotel, the re-
publican presidential candidate
conceded that "Mr. Roosevelt has
been re-elected to a fourth term
and every good American will
wholeheartedly accept the will of
the people."

"I extend to President Roose-
velt my hearty congratulations
and earnest hope for a speedy
victory in the war, the establish-
ment of a lasting peace and the
restoration of tranquility among
our people."

"I am deeply grateful for the
confidence expressed by so many
millions of my fellow citizens
and for their labors in the cam-
paign. The republican party has
emerged in this election revital-
ized and a great force for the
good of the country and the pre-
servation of free government in
America. I am confident that all
Americans will join me in the
devout hope that in the difficult
years ahead divine providence
will guide and protect the pre-
sident of the United States."

Train Wreck Near Colfax Kills 12

COLFAX, Calif., Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—
Twelve persons were killed when
the westbound Southern Pacific
Challenger was derailed at Lan-
der, three miles west of here, early
today, Coroner Francis E. West
of Placer county announced.

The coroner did not estimate
the number of injured. Previous
unconfirmed reports said at least
75 had been hurt.

One of the dead was the en-
gineer of the train, Fred Graham of
Roseville, only 30 miles west of
the scene of the wreck.

Six bodies, all unidentified with
the exception of Graham, were
brought to the morgue here.

The coroner said five adults
and an infant were believed dead
in an overturned coach.

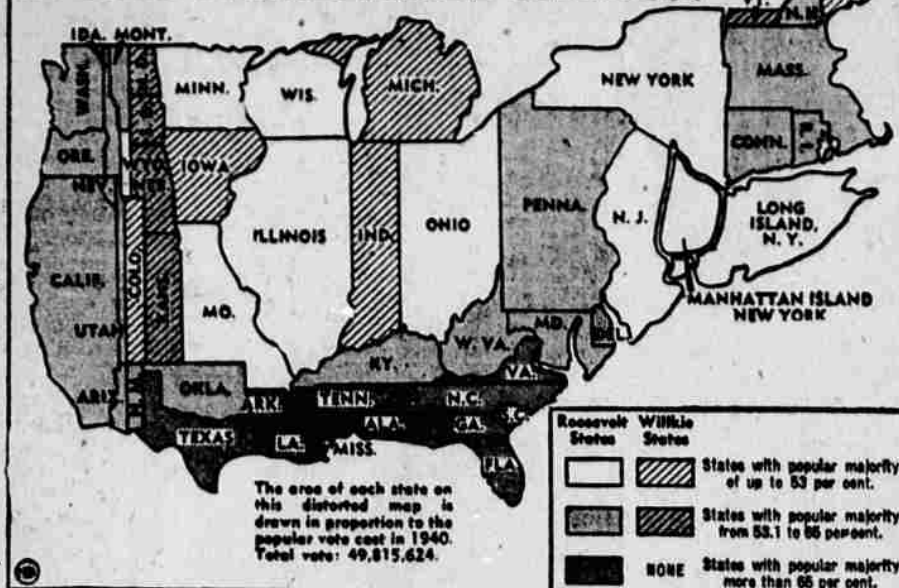
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veloped fully 50,000,000 years ago.

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STATE-BY-STATE MAJORITIES IN 1940 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION



The distorted map above, prepared from data of the University of Denver's National Opinion Research Center, tells the story of actual popular vote in the 1940 Presidential election. Note that size of states does not indicate area, population or electoral votes. In 1940, 159 of the 489 electoral votes cast for Roosevelt came from states where President's popular majority was less than 53 per cent.

Miss Lane County Back From Portland

Miss Lane County, returned on
Tuesday night's plane from her
six-day stay in Portland, where
she sang for the finals of the Miss
Oregon contest.

Miss Lane, heretofore known
as Miss Barbara Bentley, appeared
on the stage of Portland's Broad-
way theater Friday night, and sang
Lecuna's "Siboney" to an en-
thusiastic audience. The pro-
gram was broadcast over station
KGW.

The last of the state's contest-
ants appear this Friday night in
their final tryouts. The winner,
Miss Oregon, will spearhead the
sixth war loan drive, which starts
Nov. 20.

County Slate—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Hulegaard, republican, over the
incumbent, Welby Stevens, dem-
ocrat, for the office of county
assessor. Hulegaard's victory
giving republicans one more of-
fice in the courthouse.

Lane county's three present
republican legislators, Truman A.
Chase, John R. Snellstrom, and
Earl H. Hill, were all re-elected
on the basis of 45 precincts, Chase
as usual heading the trio. Their
opponents on the democratic ticket
were Ralph P. Laird, Ray A.
McInnis, and Max E. Gardner.

W. B. Dillard, the veteran
county clerk, swamped his
democratic opponent, Frank G.
Purley, on the first 45 precincts
counted completely, Dillard pil-
ing up 10,632 votes to 4,097 for
Purley.

Swartz Leads
C. A. (Tom) Swartz, incum-
bent, now away on military leave,
was way ahead on the 45 pre-
cincts returns in the race for
sheriff over Lum F. Anderson,
democrat.

Three county offices had but
one candidate, each—William W.
Bartle, district attorney; Phil
Bartholomew, coroner; and P. M.
Morse, surveyor. All are repub-
licans and all had received the
democratic nominations, too, and
the three received big compli-
mentary votes.

L. C. Moffitt, county school
superintendent, likewise was re-
elected to his office without op-
position on the non-partisan bal-
lot.

Mark Hathaway was re-elected
constable for the Eugene district.
A republican, Hathaway also won
the democratic nomination.

Parking Meters Show Increase in 'Take'

Receipts from city parking me-
ters totaled \$2087.25 in October,
an increase of \$98.19 over the
\$1989.07 recorded in October, 1943.
September's intake from the me-
ters was \$2049. Since their in-
stallation, the meters have showed
a steady increase in receipts, re-
ports City Treasurer A. E. Hule-
gaard.

During October, \$8767.90 in tax
money was turned over to the
city by the county, according to
A. E. Hulegaard, city treasurer.

Multnomah Senate Contests Undecided

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—
Three democrats and two repub-
licans were leading in Multnomah
county today for the five 13th
district state senate seats:

Republicans leading—Frank
Hilton, Jack Lynch.

Democrats—Lew Wallace, Wal-
ter Pearson, Thomas Mahoney.

In preparing synthetic rubber
for manufacture into finished
products, many other chemicals
are added to improve its charac-
teristics, just as with natural rub-
ber.

Tagalog is the official native
language of the Philippines and
is spoken by more than 4,000,000
people.

Morse Leads—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

to be named from Lane coun-
ty for this high office) re-
ceived a thrilling majority
from his home county,
swamping his democratic op-
ponent, Edgar W. Smith,
from the very start.

On the same basis of the un-
official complete returns from the
same 45 precincts of Lane county,
Morse checked up 11,151 votes to
3665 for Smith.

In the state returns, Morse
headed the congressional ticket on
the Oregon ballot.

Sen. Guy Cordon, republican
candidate for re-election to his
post in filling out the unexpired
term of the late Senator Charles L.
McNary, likewise polled a big
vote in Lane county, running
practically two to one over Willis
Mahoney, democrat, who went
down to defeat for the third time
try to be a senator.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth, repub-
lican, Oregon 4th congressional
district, in Lane as elsewhere in
his district, snowed under the as-
pirations of the democratic nomi-
nee, Floyd K. Dover, to go to con-
gress.

Scott Leads
Leslie M. Scott, republican,
seeking re-election as state treas-
urer, as usual when he runs,
romped away in Lane county in
the contest with William Lambert,
democrat, Scott consistently hold-
ing a big lead here.

George Neuner, republican, held
a lead throughout the Lane coun-

ty returns in his race for state at-
torney general over Bruce Spauld-
ing, democrat, although Neuner's
majority was not as large as that
of Morse, Cordon, and Ellsworth
in their contests.

To Lane county republican
leaders, party constituents were
handing numerous bouquets, Wed-
nesday, as late returns continued
to show the county "solid republi-
can," special tribute going to
James A. Rodman, Sr., very active
county republican central com-

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