

NEW ENGLAND APPEALED TO BY ROOSEVELT

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vidence, R. I., Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., and other industrial cities. He speaks in Worcester, Mass., tonight. Part of the tour developed into a wild motor race when local candidates battled for places of precedence in the presidential cavalcade.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt told a huge crowd fronting the state capitol today that the American people were "more important than machines" and the "material resources of America should serve the human resources of America."

In opening his New England campaign, the president also declared the American people should not be selfish minorities to be bankrupted and bread lines," and that the 1929 type of prosperity should be avoided.

The kind of prosperity which assured every American family safety of home, old age, savings and employment.

Mentioning the constitution at the outset of his brief speech, the president said he was standing on the steps of the capitol of a state "as independent that it did not ratify the constitution of the United States until two years after it was in effect."

The president spoke from an open car resting on a stone landing. The crowd gave him a noisy welcome as he arrived and was introduced by Governor Theodore F. Green.

Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts also stood nearby. The president's speech in part was as follows:

"I am standing on the steps of the capitol of a state so independent that it did not ratify the constitution of the United States until two years after it was in effect. Around me lies the most highly industrial and densely populated state in the country."

"I could speak to no people who better understand the independence of modern economic life. I have said that what the present national administration has tried to do is to adjust state-craft to reality—the reality of 48 states which have agreed to live together in a machine age."

"When this administration came to Washington March 4, 1933, the machine of our national economy had completely broken down. For 12 years it had been neglected by those who believed that machines did not need tending. We tried to rebuild that machine, to modernize it and to turn on the purchasing power."

"It was the biggest peace time job ever attempted. It called for energy in a hundred directions at once, for imagination, for willingness to face facts."

"Because it was a modern machine it needed money in circulation to get it going and keep it going. Therefore, we had to obtain purchasing power for the farmer, work for the unemployed, loans to industry, safety and courage for banks."

"How much did we spend? Enough to get results—enough to be sure not to fail. There would have been no second chance if we had failed once. You and I are used to venturing capital to gain profits. And in these three and a half years our venture has succeeded."

"Prosperity measured in dollars is coming back. There are none among you to deny it. But there is a higher measure for prosperity—the measure of permanency—the measure of security."

"We seek not the prosperity of 1929 but the kind which will mean to every American family an assurance of safety of the home, safety of old age, safety of savings, safety of employment."

Speeding through Massachusetts by motor in a bid for 17 electoral votes, President Roosevelt paused by Fall River and told an outdoor crowd in South Park of administration efforts to bring back prosperity.

So dense was the throng and so uncontrolled, that newspapermen in the party were unable to get within 100 yards of the platform. It was the president's second speech of the day.

The drive to Fall River from Providence was the wildest of the whole campaign. Instead of an orderly single line of traffic there were four lanes of speeding cars—about 150 of them. Brakes shrieked as drivers weaved in and out, crossing from lane to lane in an effort to "get up front" near the president.

In Fall River, men and women and children pressed up to the running boards of the official cars and some climbed on. A number of people were hurt, and children, terrified or loudly in the crush, were crying loudly at different points along the way.

A huge bouquet of red roses was handed to the president as his car

OREGONIANS SEE 1937 BUICK



PUBLIC BRINGS AUTO CHANGES

"The most successful automobile designs are those which incorporate the greatest number of features desirable to the public. Public taste progresses just as rapidly as the automobile itself," states H. Murray Northrup, chief engineer of the Hudson Motor Car company.

"Automobile engineering design progresses along many lines," states Northrup. "Some of these are very obvious and easy to follow, others are far from obvious until the time they burst forth upon the public in fully developed form. Just for example, in 1934 we brought out a car in which the spare tire was concealed within the lines of the body. For some time past we had felt that this was a tendency, but the public up to that time was not ready for the change. Since the introduction of the 1934 Hudsons with concealed tires, the industry generally has gone to that particular form of body. Now the rear compartment has been further developed, not only to include the tire, but liberal baggage space."

"We realized that the trend toward complete steel bodies had been growing for some time and when, in 1933, we completed the steel structure by the use of a solid steel top, we knew we had taken a step which would soon become the general procedure of the industry, because it was in the line of safety and public demand."

Operetta Selected
Aumsville—Miss Clara Dodson, director of glee club, has picked "Sailor Maids" as the high school operetta to be given sometime in December. The cast is: Cyrus Templeton, Roy Shreve, Frances Marie, Jeanette, Rosella Lane, Captain David, Merrill Van Cleave, Edward, David Lowe, David Kern, Bill Jones, Gerald, Norman Long.

Slowdown on the outskirts of New Bedford and he alternately waved it and his tan felt hat as the people standing along the curb, overflowing into the streets and massed on front porches.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 21 (AP)—Three children suffered fractured arms, and scores were crowded here today when a huge crowd greeting President Roosevelt at South Park broke through ropes as the presidential party arrived.

The three children, each 12 years old, and treated at a hospital here, were: William Ferreira, Estrelita Pacheco, and Eugene Michanski, Jr.

The crowd was held back by ropes before the president's party arrived, but as the motorcade appeared hundreds broke through, trampling and bruising scores. A section of a temporary grandstand collapsed, injuring others.

Little Estrelita was hurt in the collapse of the stand. Young Ferreira fell from a roof of a park building and the Michanski boy was pushed or fell from a tree.

FOR STUFFY HEAD
A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
30c double quantity 50c

Salem and Oregon Buick dealers and salesmen gathered at the Buick factory in Flint, Mich., to see the thrilling new Buicks for 1937. While there they were snapped by the candid photographer with Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president; W. F. Hufstader, Buick sales manager, and P. S. Steenstrup, Buick Pacific Coast manager. In the circle are Ed. Gregson and Al Nowels of the Otto Wilson organization, Salem Buick dealers. Gregson is shop foreman and Nowels new car salesman.

REDUCTION MADE IN AUTO PRICES

Flint, Mich. — A series 40 special four-door five passenger sedan with large luggage compartment, listing at the factory at \$845, features the Buick price structure for 1937, according to factory lists on the new models made public today by Harlow H. Curtice, president.

This is a reduction of \$40 under the factory list of \$885 carried on the Series 40 special four-door sedan of 1936. At the same time, a corresponding body model in the Buick Series 60 Century cars is priced at the factory for 1937 at \$1,035, representing a reduction from the corresponding 1936 Series model of \$55.

The new Series 40 special sedan, which has a tapered back housing the luggage compartment, carries the lowest price ever placed on a Buick model by this company, Mr. Curtice said.

Base price of the new Buick cars is \$765 list at the factory for the two passenger business coupe. Price reductions ranging from \$20 to \$55 were effective in all models of the Series 60 Century cars. Prices were upped on five models of the two Buick deluxe lines, the Series 80 Roadmaster and the Series 90 Limited, in keeping with custom built features incorporated in these models.

TIRE CHIEFTAIN FOOTBALL FAN

"When you sit in the stands, close your eyes and hear those players come together—boos, that's football!"

P.S.—That's business, too! In this vein did H. M. Baker, district manager of The B. F. Goodrich company, reminisce last week in observing his 23rd anniversary with The B. F. Goodrich company and the incidentally, his 25th year as a football fan.

Before joining the tire company, Baker was a football coach in Ohio. He still is football minded. In the past 25 years, serving The B. F. Goodrich company in New England during the Houghton regime at Harvard, in Minneapolis during Coach "Doc" William's days, in California during the rule of Andy Smith, "Pop" Warner, Howard Jones, and in Akron where four great stadiums are in range of 125 miles, Mr. Baker has had ample opportunity to indulge his hobby. He never missed a key game wherever he was, and never let a season go by without scouting some big games for his football cronies back east.

He is familiar with the brand of football taught by all the famous coaches. Branch Rickey, head of the St. Louis Cardinals, and L. W. St. John, athletic director of Ohio State, are Baker's former football tutors. It is for the latter he scouts big games when they fall in his territory—or in range of his vacation which, oddly, always comes during football season.

FARMS CHANGE HAND
Roberts—Mr. and Mrs. Aden Howland have purchased the small acreage from J. D. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jungwirth have rented the Keith Brown residence in the Hall's Perry district and are now located there.

GUESTS AT GIVENS'
Turner—Mr. and Mrs. Givens entertained over the weekend for relatives and friends from Washington including Wayland Savage, Mr. and Mrs. George Atwood and Mrs. A. T. Savage and daughter, Miss Nellie Savage of Bremerton. The party left Sunday afternoon for their homes by motor.

REBELS LAUNCH FINAL DRIVE TO TAKE CAPITAL

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was brought down in flames by machine-gun fire.

(By Associated Press)
Great Britain, France, and 13 Latin-American nations moved in diplomatic concert today to save thousands of Spanish non-combatants from death in besieged Madrid.

In two hemispheres, there were these humanitarian efforts as the fascist armies closed in on the Spanish capital from the south and west. Great Britain ordered its navy to stand by for a "mission of mercy" to rescue hostages held by both sides in the war. Estimating there were 8,000 of these hostages in Madrid alone, the British government pressed both the Madrid government and the fascist authorities for the exchange and evacuation of the women prisoners, in particular.

2. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the Argentine foreign minister, conferred secretly with Premier Leon Blum of France in Paris on the possibility of rescuing endangered persons by plane, while refugees told of spreading Spanish anarchy and violent reaction to it.

3. Thirteen Latin-American states, from Mexico to Argentina, decided to ask Madrid in simultaneous notes to recognize the principle of asylum to save hundreds of rightists now refused in Latin-American legations in the Spanish capital.

Meanwhile Soviet Russia was represented by informed Moscow sources as determined to force a supply of aid to the friendly Madrid government, determined that only the immediate dispatch of munitions can save Madrid.

Fascists at Illescas, south of the capital, apparently beat off a government counter-attack. Retormed by a wild civilian "army" from Madrid, socialist troops battled desperately on a 10-mile front today to halt the sweep of fascist legions toward the capital, 20 miles distant.

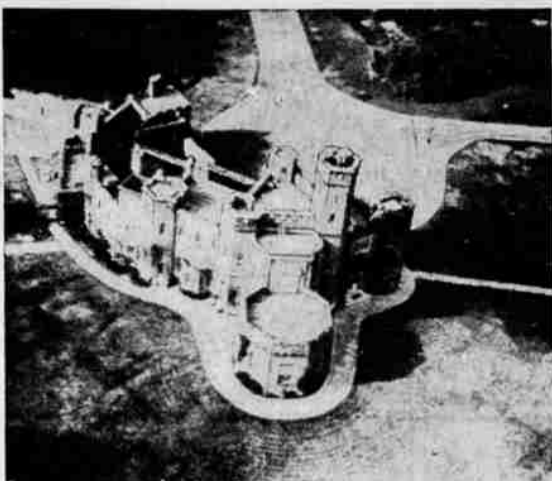
The fresh "white collar" forces—store clerks and mechanics, young and old—lunged into the raging conflict with the shrill "To arms!" exhortations of the Madrid womenfolk still ringing in their ears.

"So far, we have halted the rebel advance on Madrid," exulted Gen. Jose Astensio, socialist commander. The government line, ranging southeast from Illescas to the Madrid-Aranjuez highway near Sesena, withstood a fuming insurgent bombardment and countered with deadly attacks on fascist positions at Azana, Pantoja, La Alameda and Anover de Tajo on the Tagus river. Gen. Astensio predicted the fall of Illescas, captured by insurgent Sunday, was "imminent."

Squadrons of fascist bombing planes dived over the battle area, raining death amid the strident ranks of socialist attackers and wrecking the railroad station at Castillejos, 10 miles west of Aranjuez.

People of England paid more than \$33,000,000 last year for clothing made in other countries.

'Wallie' Reported A Guest



This is an air view of Fort Belvedere, the country estate of King Edward VIII, 35 miles outside of London, where Mrs. "Wallie" Simpson was reported to be the monarch's guest. The report gave Mayfair gossip occasion to wonder more than ever about the possibility of a royal romance. Mrs. Simpson has sued her husband for divorce. (Associated Press Photo)

LONDON FEARS OVERTHROW OF BILL OF RIGHTS

(Continued from page 1)

power of congressional investigation, mentioning a recent inquiry of which "the thinly veiled purpose apparently was to discredit a political movement which the controlling party wished to crush."

Some observers interpreted his remark as referring to the investigation of the pension movement sponsored by Dr. F. E. Townsend of Los Angeles, who has urged followers unable to vote for William Lemke, union party nominee, to cast their ballot for Landon.

On his ride through Los Angeles in the afternoon, after an enthusiastic reception in Pasadena, the republican nominee stirred a ripple of handclaps and cries of welcome, but near the civic center loud boos were heard as the republican motorcade passed by. At a tunnel project, a number of WPA workmen uttered jeers.

In the collection, the Kansas governor's speech brought frequent cheers and applause from the vast throng, drowning out the boos of scattered hecklers.

Landon contended the present administration, "when the crisis was over," instead of giving up "its extraordinary powers," asked for more and "seemed obsessed with the idea that it had a mandate to direct and control American business, American agriculture, and American life."

Landon continued that the administration "presented any criticism" and "cracked the whip on those individuals who refused to be led like sheep."

"And when the supreme court declared its methods unconstitutional, the administration actually tried to bring the supreme court into disrepute . . . and even the president joined in this undermining attack."

"The president predicted disaster if his plans were held unconstitutional. They were held unconstitutional. Now, he claims credit for the improvement that that way. We planned it that way."

Laughter echoed through the great stadium.

GUESTS IN MONMOUTH
Monmouth—Mrs. A. F. Huber, accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. E. Hill and Mrs. D. V. Price and the latter's small daughter, motored to Hood River where they met Mrs. Huber's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donley of Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Donley operate a large stock farm in eastern Oregon. While in Monmouth they will be house guests of Mrs. Donley's mother, Mrs. R. J. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Huber and other relatives.

DEALER BACK FROM FACTORY

Declaring that the new De Soto plant in Detroit, just completed at the cost of millions of dollars, is a model of efficient and modern manufacturing methods, H. T. Irving of W. L. Anderson, Inc., dealer for De Soto in Salem, was enthusiastic about prospects for 1937 and about the new car, soon to be announced, when he returned from a two-day inspection trip to the Motor City.

Mr. Irving was one of 3,000 dealers from all parts of the United States who were invited to Detroit, L. G. Peed, vice president for the De Soto division of Chrysler Corporation, to get first-hand knowledge of workings of the new plant and to have a preview of the new car.

"The gigantic presses installed in the press plant unit of this new De Soto layout give graphic evidence of the volume production job that our company has in the cards for 1937," Mr. Irving stated.

"The buildings are so arranged that there is no lost motion from the time materials are unloaded from railroad freight cars until finished cars roll off the end of the assembly line."

"This is the first time in the history of the company that De Soto has had a plant all its own. With its new and modern plant in perfect working order, De Soto is ready for a sharp upturn in sales in 1937, even greater than the substantial gains made in 1936 over the previous year."

OREGON INCOME TAXES \$3,175,000

Receipts from personal income, intangibles and corporate excise taxes for this year reached \$3,175,000, Earl Fisher, member of the state tax commission, reported today.

Fisher estimated that an additional \$150,000 would be received before the end of the year, which would increase the total to more than \$3,300,000. At the time this year's tax levy was made the commission estimated receipts from the three taxes at \$3,500,000. Second installment payments which were due October 1 exceeded \$1,000,000.

Fisher predicted that receipts from these taxes in 1937, based on 1936 incomes, would show another material increase.

Air service between Singapore, Malaya, and Brisbane, Australia, is to be increased.

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