

ROOSEVELT URGES FREEDOM OF MIND IN HARVARD TALK

Hearers Reminded of Alumni Fears When Former Democrats Held Presidency — Truth Aid to Freedom

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that "in this day of modern witch-burning, when freedom of thought has been killed from many lands, it is up to Harvard university and America "to stand for freedom of the human mind."

He urged the alumni to recognize no less the distinction of the future; to understand the philosophies we do not accept and hopes we find it difficult to share; to account the service of mankind; the highest ambition a man can know, and to know that there is no calling so humble that it cannot be instinct with that ambition; never to be indifferent to what may affect our neighbors; always, as Coleridge said, to put truth in the first place and not in the second."

Reminded of Fears. Early in his speech, Mr. Roosevelt, in bantering vein, reminded his hearers that in the past many Harvard alumni were "sorely troubled" when Democrats sat in the president's chair at the White House. Then he quoted Euripides to the effect that "things feared have not come to pass. Things feared have not come to pass, things feared have not come to pass."

On Harvard's 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard college, alumni again were sorely troubled. Grover Cleveland was president. Now, on the 800th anniversary, I am president. "In spite of fears Harvard, and the nation of which it is a part, have marched steadily to new and successful achievements, changing their formations and their strategy to meet new conditions; but marching always under the old banner of freedom."

Friend in Truth. "Behind the tumult and the shouting," he said at another point, Harvard's creed is still to "find a friend in truth." "The truth is great and will prevail," he said. "For centuries that grand old saying has been a rock of support for persecuted men. "But it depends on men's tolerance, self-restraint, and devotion to freedom, not only for themselves, but also for others, whether the truth will prevail through free research, free discussion and the free intercourse of civilized men, or will prevail only after suppression and suffering—when none cares whether it prevails or not."

HIGH WIND HURLS GIGANTIC WAVES OVER COASTLINE

(Continued from Page One.) Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York were charted as lying on the center's pathway for the following 24 hours, but the destructive force of the wind reached as much as 300 miles from the dead center.

Northeast gales, signaling the approach of the hurricane's center, drove water across the only highway bridge connecting Ocean City with the mainland. What might follow worried the inhabitants. Tide sweeps inland. Another outlying point on the coast hard hit by the great wind was Accokeek Island, N. C., completely swept by a nine-foot tide last night.

The 400 inhabitants of Ocracoke, which lies 20 miles off shore, escaped death. The center of the great storm passed Norfolk during the morning. As the hurricane moved northward, gradually increasing its momentum, community after community dropped away from the outside world as communication systems failed.

With several ships unreported, wireless operators maintained tense vigil along the shores. Ship Unreported. The fishing schooner "Casplan," out of Spring Harbor, N. J., failed to report at its destination, Portsmouth, Va.

When the center of the hurricane, an ominously calm area about 14 miles across, had passed the Virginia Cape, the winds and tides began to fall back toward normal at Norfolk. As the tension here relaxed, Newport News, Va., reported a 100-mile-an-hour wind was sweeping in. The Langley field airbase was flooded with water.

The S. S. Ida Atwater, a 2500-ton vessel with a crew of 30, dragged its anchor in Delaware bay and asked help from the coast guard. Coast guardsmen, using a breeches buoy and a lifeboat, rescued 14 persons from two endangered houseboats on the storm-swept Elizabeth river.

Six Brought Ashore. A lifeline was shot aboard one craft flying distress signals at the St. Helena base, and three men and three women brought ashore. While this rescue was under way, guardsmen put out a lifeboat and a man, his wife and six children were brought ashore from another houseboat.

The top of the dance hall at Ocean View was carried away by the wind.

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and at 9 a. m. streets were under two feet of water. First-aid stations were set up there and 775 persons were quarantined in the fire house and Veterans of Foreign Wars home. Bus and street railway systems here, and to Virginia Beach, were disrupted by the inflowing tides. Automobiles were stalled everywhere.

In the mid-morning a boat crew was organized at Ocean View and the task of clearing out all Willoughby residents begun. Several cottages were unroofed.

Virginians Safe. Adjutant General S. Gardner Walker informed Governor Perry at Richmond by radio at 11:30 a. m. that a careful check showed no loss of life in the Virginia area struck by the tropical hurricane. The force of the blow was believed abating in the Cape Henry area at that hour, as the storm swung northward.

Coast guardsmen said they understood the inhabitants of Ocracoke Island had taken shelter in the famous Ocracoke lighthouse. The Red Cross was stricken ready to hurry relief into stricken communities, while national guardsmen were reporting acting as rescue workers at some points.

The United States lightship, the vessel which guards the entrance to Chesapeake bay, was admitted, while one coast guard cutter stood by in a battle with the storm and asked for aid from another government ship.

Area Spreads. The spreading area of the hurricane was demonstrated by reports from New York that high winds had hit the metropolis early in the day, although the center at that time was near here, 300 miles away.

The oil tanker Gulf Hawk was reported at anchor off Barnegat Light, N. J., with her engine disabled. The cutter Mohawk started out from the New York area to assist.

Another ship in the storm area was the S. S. Shawnee, a Clyde-Mallory liner with 170 passengers. She was traveling toward New York from Florida and was believed off Cape Hatteras.

Prince David of the Canadian National Steamship company, with 283 passengers, reported she had been delayed by the storm and would reach New York tomorrow. She hove to off North Carolina. The monarch of Bermuda anchored off Charleston.

The City of St. Louis of the Savannah line beat the storm into New York. The S. S. Oriole hove to off Charleston.

Landon's Lead Cut AS WEST AND SOUTH EAST DIGEST VOTES Roosevelt cuts Landon's lead slightly to approximately 3 1/2 to 2 as new returns are reported from three more southern states and one more farm state in The Literary Digest's national presidential poll.

The vote tallied from thirteen states gives Landon 153,360 to Roosevelt's 88,815 and Lemke's 10,374 out of a total of more than a quarter of a million votes.

The new states reported in a copyrighted article in the current issue of the magazine include Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Iowa.

The southern states give the president whopping pluralities—more than 3 to 1 in Arkansas, nearly 3 to 1 in Louisiana and almost 9 to 1 in Mississippi.

Iowa votes for Landon over 3 to 2 in the latest poll returns. The addition of over 180,000 votes to the previous week's returns increases Landon's lead in Indiana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Texas, while the voting in Maine, Minnesota and Pennsylvania is within a fraction of the previous week's tabulation.

Oklahoma increases its plurality for Roosevelt sharply. An analysis of how the same voters voted in 1932 shows that 27,288 who voted for Landon four years ago will vote for Hoover in the last presidential election will switch this year to vote for President Roosevelt.

G. P. REALTORS OBJECT TO 'FOR SALE' SIGNS GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 18.—(AP)—Signs reading "for sale" do not accurately represent signs of the times, 22 real estate dealers here decided in voting not to handle property on which such advertising is placed. It was held that such signs injure property values and give a wrong impression of economic conditions.

Special Meet Called.—A special congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church has been called to consider the matter of calling a pastor. The meeting is scheduled for Sunday morning immediately following the regular morning service. A full attendance is requested by church heads.

SURVIVING FASCISTS FIGHT DESPERATELY FROM DEEP CELLARS

(Continued from Page One.) Explosion of the mines at Toledo and the syndicalist ultimatum in Madrid coincided with new and strict regulations limiting the stay of foreigners in Spain.

Reinforce Loyalists. At the same time the government poured syndicalist reinforcements from autonomous Catalonia into the fighting west of Toledo and claimed it had repulsed fascist advances from Sigüenza, northeast of Madrid, and in the mountains north and northwest of the capital.

The ministry of interior, in the decree applied to foreigners, ordered all of them to leave their documents of identity with civil governors or the director-general of public safety within the seven days beginning Sept. 20.

Today's communique announced the daily duel for the possession of fascist-held Oviedo, in the north, was continuing, aid said fascist reinforcements, coming from Galicia, had been put to rout.

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