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| TROY | 13 | HUSKIES | 10 | FORDHAM | 3 | IRISH | 15 | WISCONSIN | 20 | MICHIGAN | 19 | PURDUE | 13 |
| BEARS | 7 | STANFORD | 7 | ST. MARY'S | 0 | NAVY | 0 | NORTHWEST | 13 | PENN | 13 | OHIO | 0 |

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair today with frost; increasing cloudiness tomorrow.
 Temperature
 Highest yesterday 53
 Lowest yesterday 29

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Full Associated Press

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 How would you like a real bargain this morning? Just turn to the classified page, about everything is advertised there. When you find "IT" better hurry along—others are reading too.

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MOODY TOLD TO GET "HIGHER UPS"

The Capital Parade

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 BUSINESS UPTURN SEEN AS NEW DEAL'S RESCUE
 ELECTION SEEN COMING AT OPPORTUNE TIME
 ECONOMISTS STRESS RECOVERY NOW SOUND
 MAY SAY GOVERNMENT CAN CONTROL PROSPERITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—With the voting almost upon us, it seems appropriate to point out the most influential factor in the 1938 campaign. That factor, denied by the Republicans but confirmed by the economists, is the strength of the current business recovery.

During the bad times last spring, the new deal was in the unhappy position of the young lady in the old-fashioned melodrama, who was always just about to suffer a fate worse than death. The young lady was customarily saved when the handsome hero came galloping down the road with the mortgage money in his saddle-bags. And, although such good luck is rare in politics, the new deal was saved by recovery (if it has been saved) in precisely the same fashion.

At this writing, one might as well flip a coin to decide the election outcome. Either the Republicans will just nose out the Democrats, or make respectable gains in several states. Or the Democrats will just nose out the Republicans, maintaining the outward semblance of the new deal status quo. But, if the business curve had continued downward, it's safe to say that the new deal would now be in flinders. As late as early May, the betting was that the federal reserve index would stand at 70 or under this month. Had it been anywhere near that figure, the Republicans might have been picked up 90 to 100 seats in the house.

Instead, the federal reserve index is now running over 90—higher than the most optimistic new dealers had dared to hope. Moreover, conservative guessers expect the index to rise 100 in the last week of December. Before you know it, the government economists will be echoing Irving Fisher's old chestnut about the "permanently high plateau."

Inquiry among best-informed experts at the treasury, reserve board and other fiscal agencies shows that their belief is unshakable. There are none of those doubts one heard last time, about price inflation, government-business clashes and other disturbing factors. Instead, like so many Chestnut Avenue economists grin happily and point to the rising steel and motor production, housing and stock market curves.

The political influence of economists is not appreciable. They do not have the knack of explaining their views to the public. But there is little doubt that the public shares the economists' optimism. If for less precise reasons. And their stomachs being full and their outlook cheerful, the voters are not searching for a scapegoat.

While they feel that recovery has been healthy to date, some economists differ from the voters in being a little worried about the future. A current theory is that recovery began with temporary still at too high a level. There is some fear that the boom will get out of hand, with the reserve board being pushed to 120 by March and the havoc of 1937 playing an encore.

But, little as they care to commit themselves, the majority of the economists believe the government is in a position to control prosperity. The mistake of last time can be avoided. There will be no over-stimulating, followed by too rapid a reduction of government spending. There will be no hasty contractions of credit, by changes in banking reserve requirements or by good sterilization. The monopoly investigation, also the farther-seeing attitude of men like Edward R. Stettinius of United

GOVERNOR AMAZED BY REVELATIONS IN ROSSER CASE

Pressure On Courts to Reduce Bonds, Fear Flight—Hess Denies Link With Labor Terrorists.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Gov. Charles H. Martin, in a letter saying he was "shocked and amazed at your disclosures," instructed Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody today to "continue your efforts to the utmost... and to pursue the investigation and prosecution of higher-ups who may be involved in Oregon's reign of labor terrorism."

The governor's statement was made upon receipt of a report from Moody that "constant pressure" has been brought to bear upon circuit courts to reduce the original bonds of \$100,000 for Al E. Rosser, former secretary of the Oregon council of AFL teachers, who is appealing a 12-year sentence for an arson plot against a non-union factory.

"I have consistently opposed the reduction of these bonds because I fear that if Rosser is released on bond, he will flee the country and forfeit his bonds," wrote Moody. "This will prevent him from serving his 12-year sentence and from being tried on other indictments. His absence from the country as a possible witness in other cases involving higher-ups may seriously handicap such prosecutions."

"Goon" Chieftain Rosser was the foremost of some 40 men who have been sentenced since late February in a state-wide drive against terrorism workers and employers by certain union factions. Besides the arson case at Dallas, Ore., he also faces charges at Hillsboro and Portland, Ore., and Stevenson, Wash., but he has been tried only at Dallas.

Recently Rosser's bail of \$50,000 in each case at Hillsboro and Dallas was sliced in half but he failed to win a reduction here. On his behalf bail of \$68,500 to meet the charges in Oregon was raised but he has still to offer \$25,000 here to meet the Washington case before he can win his freedom from a Dallas jail.

Claims Plot PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Representative for U. S.—Six candidates in congress and governor, appeared simultaneously on one platform last night in a Portland rally sponsored by the Federated Community Clubs, and made their bids for votes. Henry L. Hess, Democratic nominee for governor, pointed to his five sessions in the legislature as adequate legislative experience for the governorship. He pledged himself to strict law enforcement. He declared efforts to link him with labor leaders arrested during the anti-terror round-up were those of political enemies.

Charles A. Sprague, Republican nominee, likewise declared violence and said he wanted to "make this state a safe place to live and work in, to rear our families in." Sprague also rapped federal administration indications of how to vote and said "The people of Oregon are qualified to decide for themselves."

Willis Mahoney, Democratic senatorial nominee, pledged himself to work with the Republican leader, Senator McNary, for approval of the Willamette valley project and Umatilla rapid dam.

Rufus C. Holman, Republican nominee, reviewed his record as a public official and declared that "there will be no recovery" when lavish expenditures continue to be voted. He said he felt he would get the votes of Jeffersonian Democrats.

Homer D. Angell, Republican, and Nan Wood Congresswoman, Democrat third district congress candidate, also spoke.

All Claim Victory Frank Tierney, Democratic state chairman, today predicted Mahoney would win by 20,000 votes and Hess by 20,000. Kern Crandall, Republican chairman, followed with a prediction for a straight Republican victory, but refused to make any estimates.

Both John Beckman, Democratic county chairman, and Fred Brown, Republican county chairman, claimed their candidates would carry Multnomah county in the governor senate and congress races.

When Candidates Meet



Seldom it is when rival candidates for a major office meet. Still more seldom it is when they shake hands on the eve of an election. This happened in Portland, Ore., Friday when Henry L. Hess (right), Democratic candidate for governor, and Charles A. Sprague (left), his Republican opponent, met in debate.—(AP Photo.)

CONGRESS FAVORS LARGER PENSIONS FOR AGED FOLKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The General Welfare Federation of America said today that a poll of all congressional candidates showed a "preponderant majority" of the new congress would "favor larger old age security pensions than now provided."

Over half the responding candidates in all parties "were in favor of the federation's general welfare act," the organization reported. The remaining candidates were reported to have "expressed themselves as sympathetic to the act's objectives or to its consideration by congress."

The federation proposes a two percent gross income tax to finance old age pensions, the individual amounts of which would be determined by pro-rata among beneficiaries of the total revenue produced by the tax. A federation statement said the poll covered about 650 candidates, excluding 102 present members of congress who had already pledged support. The opponents of the latter group likewise were excluded.

"Party lines were disregarded in the results," the statement said, "the tabulation showing an even number of Democratic and Republican candidates for house seats have expressed their approval of more adequate old-age pensions, labor, progressive and independent candidates behind the movement."

The names of all those covered by the poll were not announced.

LAND CAN'T EXIST UPON WPA BASIS

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Eugene D. Colvin, U. S. senatorial candidate, on the Republican ticket, assailed the works progress administration here tonight in a state-wide radio broadcast and called for a "new emancipation proclamation to free America from the danger of the substance wage of the WPA."

Colvin's address was made at a political rally.

"We cannot long continue our great public works such as the Bremerton navy yard half on a WPA basis and half free labor. Sooner or later it will all be WPA."

"We cannot long continue the working men of this country half WPA and half free. No more was it possible 80 years ago for this country to remain half slave and half free," he said.

WANT AD USED TO REGAIN BAPTISTS

WEST POINT, Miss., Nov. 5.—(AP)—The following advertisement appeared today in the classified column of a local newspaper:

"Lost or strayed—An undetermined number of Baptists from services of First Baptist church. Hope to find them at church."

"Dr. J. A. Stewart, pastor."

PRESIDENT PLANS HUGE AIR FLEET, ARMY OF 400,000

New Rearmament Program Before Next Congress—Europe Situation Spurs Defense Plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Administration circles heard today that President Roosevelt intended definitely to ask congress to authorize one of the world's mightiest air fleets, numbering from 7,000 to 10,000 warplanes, for the army.

His far-reaching plans to bolster national defenses were reported authoritatively to include also full war equipment as quickly as possible for a nucleus army of 400,000 or more men.

It was estimated that the program involved outlays next year exceeding by well over \$500,000,000 this year's appropriations for all military purposes, including navy.

A separate "emergency" budget for the new rearmament program was one device the president was reported to have under consideration.

The projected reinforcements, the outcome of an extensive reurvey of defense needs which was intensified by Europe's recent crisis, were said to be chiefly for the army and air corps. Also in prospect, however, is a request for increased appropriations to carry out this year's billion-dollar fleet expansion act, which laid out the navy's course for a decade.

Details for the new rearmament program were hidden in confidential budget estimates, but in well informed quarters it was believed the president's recommendations to congress early next year would follow this general outline:

1. At least tripling the army air corps' present goal of 2,320 first line fighting planes, fixed in 1935. New planes would be added by mass production methods over a period of several years. There has been no hint of a proposal to increase further the navy's new goal of 3,000 planes, set in the expansion act.
2. Undertaking immediately to equip the army's "initial protective force" of about 400,000, which includes the regular army and national guard, with "essential" semi-automatic rifles, anti-aircraft guns, bombs, tanks and gas masks.
3. Hastening the acquisition of war reserves for a force of 1,000,000 which, under war department plans, would take the field within a few months in the event of United States involvement in a new world war.
4. Various means to prepare industry to shift quickly and effectively to an emergency from peacetime production to mass output of planes and munitions.

SPANISH REBELS OPEN OFFENSIVE

HENDAYE, France (The Spanish frontier), Nov. 5.—(AP)—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's field commanders buried the full force of their powerful fighting machine today against remaining Spanish government defenders on the right bank of the Ebro river.

Insurgent dispatches, reporting Franco's forces already had conquered half of the government territory on the right bank, said the government troops were fighting desperately to retain the high on that side of the river which they won July 25 from their foe.

Fierce fighting raged in a 15-mile semi-circle around Mora de Ebro, a major objective in the heart of the Ebro battlefield in northeastern Spain. Insurgent capture of this town last night reported capture of this town but today's official insurgent dispatches failed to confirm it.

Advices from the insurgent front near Caspe said the red and gold insurgent flag now was flying along an eight-mile stretch of the Ebro right bank which had been held by the government since July.

Northwest California: Fair Sunday; local frosts in the early morning; lower temperature south portion; fresh northerly wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair Sunday; freezing temperatures east and local frosts west portion in early morning; moderate northerly wind off coast.

Outlook far western November 7-12, inclusive: Fair beginning, becoming temperatures below normal, with unsettled later part of week, with rain northern district and normal temperatures.

RAIN HALTS FIRE IN EAST TIMBER

(By The Associated Press)

The rapid spread of forest fires was halted temporarily at least Sunday by rains in most of the fire zones of the nation's widely separated timberland areas, but in New York state the flames raged unchecked in the Adirondack and Catskill mountains.

Drizzling rains came to the aid of weary fire fighters in Indiana, Virginia, southern Illinois, New Jersey, lower Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia and other sections.

Surveys showed some fires in West Virginia still burning, but the precipitation gave the state's army of fire fighters a chance to bring them under control.

Fear was expressed in Indiana, where three men were hurt fighting fires and where property damage was unofficially estimated at \$200,000, that the fires might break out again unless additional precipitation was received. Sunshine and strong winds following in the wake of the rain were drying the timber rapidly.

Owns To 145 Years

KUNSK, U. S. S. R.—(By Mail) Ivan Grigorovich Krivolapoff, a collective farmer, says he is 145 years old and can remember the Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812.

NAZI EDITORIALS BLAST FDR SPEECH, FLAY GANG RULE

Cleanse America Before Criticizing European Nations Is Advice.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Berlin newspaper Boersensetung, commenting on President Roosevelt's pre-election speech Friday night, declared the United States should clean up her gangsters before criticizing authoritarian states.

"We think Mr. Roosevelt, in the heat of an electioneering campaign, is losing more and more the sense of reality and truth," the paper said. "He once more criticizes 'terrorism' in authoritarian regimes.

"He should leave it alone, for we could treat him to a lecture on terrorism in his own country that would leave nothing to be desired as far as authentic material.

"Mr. Roosevelt should cease attacking states where order reigns and which are well-tried guarantors of peace. He should set about to cleanse his own country of terrorists and gangsters."

The newspaper's comment was typical of the bad press the United States has been getting in Germany recently.

Numerous papers have indulged in tirades unfriendly to the United States for the latter's "anti-Nazi attitude" which the press attributes to American Jewry.

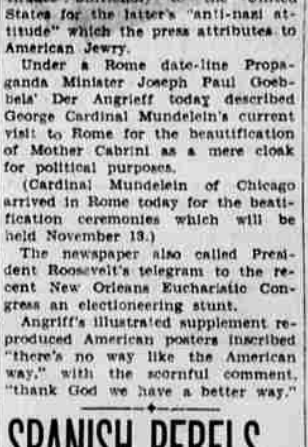
Under a Rome date-line Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels' Der Angriff today described George Cardinal Mundelein's current visit to Rome for the beautification of Mother Cabrini as a mere cloak for political purposes.

(Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago arrived in Rome today for the beautification ceremonies which will be held November 13.)

The newspaper also called President Roosevelt's telegram to the recent New Orleans Eucharistic Congress an electioneering stunt.

Angriff's illustrated supplement reproduced American posters inscribed "there's no way like the American way" with the scornful comment, "thank God we have a better way."

Child Bride Is Little Girl Again



A new home, a ragged doll and a smile to 10-year-old Rosie Columbo Taggetti, child bride, after a Prestonburg, Ky., county judge, Edward Hill, sent her to a private home to be boarded at county expense. A jury found her a delinquent child. She had married a 31-year-old miner.

ELECTION SPEECH OF FDR ANSWERED BY HOOVER, DEWEY

'Coercive Tactics' and Economic to New Deal—Record Cited.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 5.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover "answered" President Roosevelt's Hyde Park address with a scathing denunciation of the New Deal tonight in which he charged the administration with "coercive" tactics and with responsibility for the nation's economic woes.

"Mr. Roosevelt last night seemed to be proud that his depression is less disastrous than the worldwide depression of 1929-32," the former Republican president commented. "He said: 'That the slump (of 1937) did not become a major depression is the best kind of proof that we are on the right track.'"

"It is a mighty bumpy track." After charging "disunity in America" was one of the "evil forces" springing from the policies of the Democratic administration, Mr. Hoover asserted:

"Mr. Roosevelt last night again mentioned the need of national unity. How about these policies of organizing workers against workers? Of section against section?"

"Mr. Roosevelt said: 'I am proud of the fact that I have never called out the armed forces of the state or the nation except on errands of mercy.'"

Omission Noted

"Mr. Roosevelt omitted to mention that the government have had to call out the National Guard, which is part of the armed forces, not once but 90 times during his administration to put down conflict stirred by New Deal policies.

"He neglected also to mention that in the Hoover administration no governor ever had to call out a single soldier to put down industrial conflict. In fact, the National Guard was only called once and that was to compel the inoculation of cows. All this stirring of conflict makes for neither social justice nor social security."

In response to the President's assertion: "Our economic and social progress of the past five years has definitely given to the United States a more stable and less artificial prosperity than any other nation in the world has ever enjoyed," Mr. Hoover charged that New Deal policies had caused the Great Britain to lag far behind Great Britain in economic recovery. He said "a dozen other democracies" also could be cited as proof of his charges.

Relief Vote Scored

"Mr. Roosevelt last evening enlivened the free and secret ballot as a method to elect free men," Mr. Hoover continued. "The ballot may be secret, but there is no secret about those pressures on relief workers on how to vote. And to vote for yes, yes men seems a vain performance if the purpose is to elect free men."

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Taking his last from President Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for governor of New York.

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MAIL TRIBUNE TO BROADCAST VOTE

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Meanwhile, spokesmen for all parties were firing their last round of campaign ammunition.

CHILLY WEATHER FIRST PART WEEK

Chico State Wins

Chico State college defeated Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland last night, 13 to 0. It was the final game of the season for the SOON, who went through their schedule without a victory.

SNOW, ZERO COLD IN ROCKY STATES

DENVER, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Snowfall over most of the Rocky Mountain region brought widespread sub-freezing temperatures tonight.

The snow ranged in depth from a few inches to more than a foot in mountainous sectors.

Dozens of traffic mishaps occurred in Colorado. Nine persons were injured in a transcontinental bus-truck collision near Limon, in eastern Colorado.

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