

ICKES BACKS F. D. R. THIRD TERM

She's Proud—He's Elected



Judge Arthur H. James, Republican, is pictured at Plymouth Pa with one of his staunch supporters, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 87 his aunt, James defeated Democratic candidate Alvin Jones in a hard fought battle which saw the Keystone State swing away from the New Deal.

An Editorial

Roosevelt 'Magic' Fails

If President Franklin D. Roosevelt has had any question in his mind in regard to national reaction to the New Deal for the past two years, the answer was written in plain language in Tuesday's election returns.

Though Chairman James A. Farley may choose to interpret that the large gains made by Republican candidates was caused by local conditions, the fact remains that the New Deal was a vital issue in almost every state election.

If G. O. P. victories had not been general in the nation, the New Deal issue could not be picked out as a determining factor in the Democratic defeat, but from "Maine to California," almost literally, with some exceptions, of course, there was a general repudiation of Democratic candidates, which, if fairly recognized, can but be attributed to voter objection to the New Deal.

The list of Republican victories starts with a clean sweep in Pennsylvania where Sen. James J. Davis defeated Gov. George Earle by a 300,000 vote margin and Republican Judge Arthur James defeated Democrat Charles A. Jones for the governor's chair by a 225,000 vote majority.

In the state of Michigan, President Roosevelt endorsed Gov. Frank Murphy and singled the governor out as one of the nation's most liberal and capable executives. Wolverine voters thought otherwise, and Republican Frank Fitzgerald won by a 70,000 vote margin.

The President, in particular, had praised Governor Murphy for the manner in which he handled the celebrated Michigan sit-down strikes in 1937. Michigan voters answered the President and Governor Murphy by turning the Chief Executive's candidate out of the state house.

In Massachusetts G. O. P. gubernatorial candidate Leveton Saltonstall was elected to the governor's chair by a 100,000 vote margin over former Gov. James Curley, and the Republican state in the main was victorious along with Saltonstall.

Republicans in Ohio can now claim the state for their own with Democratic Senator Bulkley's seat in the Senate won by Republican Robert Taft by a 150,000 vote margin. Republican John Bricker captured the governor's chair by almost a 200,000 margin over Democrat Charles Sawyer. Only a lone Democrat remains in the Ohio state house who was elected two years ago.

In Wisconsin voters swept practically the entire G. O. P. ticket into office, highlighted by defeat of Gov. Phil La Follette, National Progressive, who was defeated by Republican Heil by a 150,000 margin.

A Republican dark horse in Minnesota, Harold Stassen, led Farmer-Laborite Governor Benson by 146,000 votes to capture the gubernatorial chair, and Republican candidates for Congress in general were successful.

Farley and Woodring-backed Democratic candidate Ely, New Jersey, lost his bid for a Senate seat when Sen. Warren Barbour won out by a 17,000 vote majority.

After six years of Democratic rule in South Dakota every major national and state office in the state went to Republicans.

The state of Kansas returned to the G. O. P. fold with Republican Clyde Reed elected senator and Republican Payne Ratner named governor.

Republican candidates were swept into office in nearly every New England state, headed by Saltonstall's victory in

Van Nuys, Willis Race Still Close

Republicans Jubilant Over Election Gains

Indianapolis, Ind., TP—Democratic Senator Van Nuys was virtually assured of re-election this afternoon over Republican candidate Raymond Willis.

With only 14 precincts still to report Van Nuys had a lead of 4,091 votes. The Senator's polled 777,917 votes to 771,626 for Willis.

The remaining precincts are all in Terre Haute where Van Nuys has been running ahead by a 4 to 3 margin.

(By Transradio Press) Indiana's nip and tuck senatorial battle between Democratic Senator Van Nuys and Republican Raymond Willis held the spotlight today as leaders of both parties surveyed the uprising of the G. O. P. in Tuesday's elections.

The Republican elephant's sides, scrawny after six years of virtual starvation, were bursting with fodder, and pride, today.

The Republicans had gained at least 80 seats in the House of Representatives and nine new Senators. They elected 12 governors and auspicious omen for building up power for a second drive on the presidency two years hence.

Eight congressional seats were still in doubt at noon in the Far West and the farm belt.

The Indiana Senatorial fight between Van Nuys and Willis, grew hotter in one of the closest races in the state's history.

Tabulations of lagging votes put Van Nuys ahead by a slim margin. The returns from 3,750 of the state's 3,872 precincts showed Van Nuys 749,626 votes to 747,774 for Willis.

Campaign managers for Willis claimed that the country editor is leading Van Nuys by about the same margin on the basis of their returns.

Political experts agreed the final result would hinge on an official count of the votes by the state canvassing board.

In Iowa, Democratic Sen. Guy Gillette was clinging to a small lead over former Senator Dickinson, Republican, in a race that may not be decided until the official election canvass is made.

Republican gains mean a loss of 72 Democratic seats, six Progressive seats and two Farmer-Labor seats in Congress. Republican leaders predicted that the number would increase before final votes were tabulated.

Democratic leaders admitted the losses were far greater than expected. However, they appeared more concerned over the loss of national prestige and farm belt support.

Democrats pointed out that despite the impressive Republican inroads the Democratic party would still retain a sufficient working majority to control the next session of Congress.

On the other hand Republican leaders expected anti-New Deal Democrats in the "solid South" to unite with the new Republican strength against the more radical future New Deal policies.

Transradio Flashes

Budge Goes 'Pro'

New York, TP—Uncle Sam's leadership in international tennis was wiped out today with the announcement that Don Budge had become a professional. The captain of the United States Davis cup team and Budge's firm friend, Walter Pate, announced that the redheaded Californian had signed a contract with the Chicago promoter, Jack Harris.

Hits Clergy

Berlin, Germany, TP—The Minister for Ecclesiastical Affairs, Hans Kerrl, suspended salaries of many officials of the German Evangelical church today.

F. D. R. Silent



President Roosevelt

F. D. R. Silent On Election

Hyde Park, N. Y., TP—President Roosevelt was silent today on the outcome of the national election as he left Hyde Park shortly after noon for Washington.

White House aides reported the President in a cheerful mood despite the heavy setbacks suffered by the New Deal.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted the day to study of the election returns and a motor trip through the countryside near his estate.

Later the President telephoned congratulations to several victorious New York Democratic candidates, including Governor Lehman, Senator Wagner and Rep James Fay.

Dionne Quins Laugh, Smile

Callander, Ont., TP—The Dionne quintuplets laughed and smiled bravely in their nursery today after the loss of their tonsils and adenoids.

The operations were successfully performed yesterday by the Toronto specialist, Dr. E. S. Wisheart.

The Dionne physician, Dr. Daffoe, said the operations required approximately 50 minutes. Little Marie was the first to enter the operating room followed in order by Annette, Cecile, Yvonne and Emilie.

Dr. Daffoe was not present at the operations for fear his presence might cause the quintuplets to fear him. However, the four-year-old quins showed no signs of fear from beginning to end.

Main Stem Flashes

Cotton Jackson is issuing defies these days. He's looking for pocket billiard players worthy of testing his mettle and anyone who's ready to pick up the challenge can contact his manager, Charles Smith at E. J. 273. Where's your spirit, men?

Herman Gruelich is gradually adjusting his natural city inclinations to small town life—and liking it. Even the evenings, which were boring, have taken on new interest of late.

Patty Kuryla, comely secretary of Barrister John J. Dapolito, has given the bum's rush to that attack of gripe and is back again on the job.

Mae De Pew, pretty blonde U-Eer, gets that cheery "good morning" over from behind a most intoxicating smile, say those who are daily in its path.

WPA Head, Port Unit Confer on Additional Grant

Further WPA expenditures to finance improvements on the \$200,000 Tri-Cities airport loomed today as members of the port commission prepared to ask State WPA Administrator Lester W. Herzog this afternoon for an additional grant to defray costs of improving the runways.

Shortly before noon, Mr. Herzog, at a formal ceremony during which he turned the field over to the village of Endicott and the city of Binghamton, indicated that further development of the field might be undertaken by WPA.

"It gives me great pleasure," he said, "to turn over to the Tri-Cities Airport committee this fine field which, while it is not entirely completed, is finished insofar as our present project is concerned."

Mr. Herzog's address was climaxed by the unveiling of a small marker bearing the legend "Tri-Cities Airport Improved by Works Progress Administration 1936-1938. Sponsored by Airport Commission of Binghamton and Endicott."

Outlining the progress of the Works Progress Administration, Mr. Herzog asserted that through WPA the sponsoring communities secured an airport for about one third of what the cost would have been if the village and city had

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Washington Honors Batista

Washington, D. C., TP—The Cuban army chief, Col. Fulgencio Batista, arrived in Washington today for an official visit.

The Cuban "strong man" and his party of 16 Cuban officials were met at the train by a welcoming party of high officials from the State and War departments.

The chief of staff of the United States army General Malin Craig, headed the War department's delegation to greet Colonel Batista. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles represented the State department.

The Batista party was escorted to the Cuban embassy by an army guard of honor, army scout and police squads. The Cuban ambassador, Pedro Martinez, met Batista upon his arrival in Miami from Havana by airplane yesterday. He accompanied the Cuban army chief to Washington on a special train.

Colonel Batista will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House tomorrow afternoon. Undersecretary of State Welles will present him to the President. The Cuban leader also will visit the tomb of the unknown soldier at Mt. Vernon.

Al Vyner figures the score of a football game is an immaterial thing, anyway. What's the use of trying to remember details, he says, when a game offers more interesting things to meditate than prosaic numbers.

Stevie Hamblek will walk under a yellow umbrella as protection against the elements but he draws the line at carrying one. Probably a custom he picked up at Louisiana State.

Frank Wilson doesn't forget the admonitions of his Boy Scout days. Which is probably what prompted him to escort that elderly gentleman across The Stem so gallantly the other day.

Clifton (Bud) Peters and Evelyn Voeburgh are looking at the world through one pair of eyes. And everything seems so rosy!

Founder of Modern Turkey, Kemal Ataturk, Dies After Long Illness

Istanbul, Turkey, TP—The man who founded modern Turkey, President Kemal Ataturk, died today following a long illness.

The 58-year-old "strong man" had been in a coma for the last 24 hours. He was stricken with a critical illness about a month ago. Huge crowds of Turkish citizens stood outside the presidential palace throughout the day to pay tribute to the president.

The president of the Turkish assembly, Abdulkhalik Renda, became interim president of the republic upon Ataturk's death. A new president will be elected by the assembly tomorrow.

General Inonu was regarded as a likely choice. The general is a former premier of the republic and has been a close associate of Ataturk.

Ataturk spent his early years in revolutionary movements against Sultan Abdul Hamid. He opposed Turkey's entrance into the World War on the side of Germany, but was one of Turkey's leading generals against the allies.

Kemal requested to accept the terms of the Treaty of Sevres which had imposed a peace on Turkey. He organized the Turkish grand national assembly, raised an army and took the field again in 1922 after a series of campaigns. Kemal emerged successful and a new peace treaty was signed at Lausanne.

Kemal was elected president of the Turkish republic in 1923 and served continuously until his death. He ruled Turkey with an iron hand, tolerated no opposition, and enforced his reforms without compromise.

Kemal Ataturk's reforms were sweeping and ran counter to many of the most deeply imbedded traditions of the Moslem world. He separated church and state by abolishing the powerful caliphate and by taking Mohammedism out of the constitution.

He substituted the Roman alphabet for the Arabic and decreed the adoption of the Gregorian calendar. The fez and the veil were discarded as national garb. He ordained equal suffrage for women and outlawed the harem.

Ataturk sought to stimulate agriculture and also to develop Turkish industries by formulating a five-year plan in 1933.

Ataturk died a comparatively poor man as he recently gave his large fortune, estimated at several million dollars, to the Turkish government.

Ataturk was born at Salonika in what is now Greece in 1880. According to Moslem custom his parents gave him one name, Mustapha. His other name and the title Pasha were souvenirs of his accomplishments and his rule.

The national council is expected to elect to succeed Ataturk either former Premier Inonu or the president of the council, Abdulkhalik Renda. Renda is regarded as a question mark insofar as his views on foreign policy are concerned.

Inonu formerly was markedly pro-British, but he is said to have swung toward placing Turkey in the German orbit.

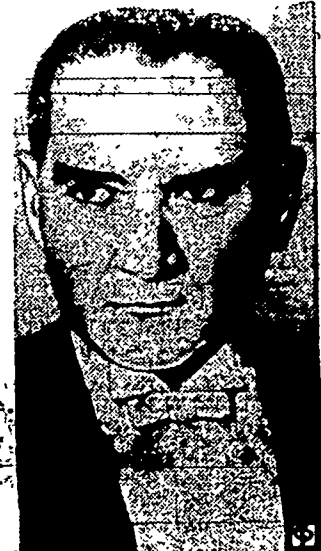
Chinese Claim Japs Fail to Stop Guerilla War

Chungking, China, TP—The Chinese foreign ministry said today that the Japanese campaign to clear Chinese guerrillas out of the sacred Wutai mountain district had failed.

The Wutai mountains have been an important base for Chinese guerrilla operations in North China.

The Chinese said that the Nipponese had lost 18,000 soldiers in more than 100 battles in this region in the last two months.

The Japanese war office announced that Nipponese troops had advanced within striking distance of their next objective on the Yangtze river in China, the city of Yochow.



Kemal Ataturk

Warden Shot in Prison Break

Nashville, Tenn., TP—Six prisoners and two officials of the Tennessee State penitentiary were wounded by city police machine-gun fire today when the convicts attempted to escape.

Physicians expressed fear that the prison deputy warden, Dr. C. C. Wood, might not survive. His assistant, Hugh Sampson, suffered only slight wounds.

One of the wounded convicts, Rufus Guy, died later in the prison hospital from his wounds. The six felons slugged a guard, then took his revolver away from him. They dashed into the office of Deputy Warden Wood. He and his assistant, Sampson, were told to throw up their hands.

The prison officials were looking into the barrel of the stolen gun. They were marched by the convicts to a truck loaded with gravel.

One of the convicts took the wheel. The convicts piled into the truck, taking the officials along as shields. The prison switchboard operator saw what was going on and notified the police of Nashville.

The truck had pulled away from the penitentiary when the officers arrived. Meanwhile, an alarm was flashed by radio to other officers.

They combined forces and began a chase through Nashville residential districts. The pursuing officers called to the convict driver to halt. He ignored the command.

The city police turned a machine gun on the truck, wounding all eight occupants. The officers were unaware that Dr. Wood and Sampson were in the truck.

Dr. Wood suffered the most serious wounds. Physicians believed he might not live through the day.

Rebel Attack Goes Forward

Hendaye, Spanish Frontier, TP—General Franco's Rebels claimed today to be pushing rapidly ahead on the Ebro river front.

A Rebel communique said that thousands of Loyalist prisoners had been taken in mopping up operations around the fallen city of Mora de Ebro.

Government commanders claimed their forces were advancing from two directions on the Segre front farther north in a drive to recapture Lerida. Rebels insisted that the Loyalist drive on the Segre had been repulsed.

Secretary Minimizes G. O. P. Sweep

Washington, D. C., TP—Interior Secretary Ickes said today that he favored drafting President Roosevelt for a third term in the White House.

Ickes added that he did not know if Mr. Roosevelt would accept a third term nomination. In his statement at his news conference today, Ickes said:

"President Roosevelt still is the liberal leader of the country. If President Roosevelt had been running in Tuesday's elections he would have been elected.

"If a clear cut issue had been presented between the liberals and non-liberals, the liberals would have won overwhelmingly."

Ickes told his news conference that liberal sentiment in the United States was as strong as ever. He said the people did not vote on a clear-cut issue of liberalism in Tuesday's elections.

He declared that a number of the Republicans who were elected were liberals or had run on liberal platforms. He added that some Republicans had promised the electorate about everything which the Roosevelt administration had advocated.

Ickes minimized the Republican victory in the election. He said that if the results were measured by normal election standards and not by the huge 1936 Democratic vote the results would not have aroused much interest.

Ickes was told that Mayor LaGuardia, New York, would be in Washington this week to discuss with defeated and elected liberals the possibilities of carrying on a liberal movement in the country.

Ickes called LaGuardia a straight-shooter and a liberal leader. Asked if these characteristics qualified LaGuardia as a Presidential candidate Ickes said: "I am not starting a hatchery to incubate Presidential chickens."

Lehman, Dewey 'Go to Work'

New York, TP—Governor Lehman and Republican candidate Dewey resumed their roles today as chief executive and leading prosecutor of the state. They shook hands as friends last night at a Broadway play premiere.

The loser in the spectacular race for governor was "Mr. District Attorney" again today, with the important Irwin murder case on his hands and the Hines racket trial in the offing.

Dewey said that he would leave as soon as possible for a few days rest in Virginia.

The governor has not announced his plans. However, one immediate problem for Lehman and state Democratic leaders was the prospect of facing two years with a Republican legislature.

Tuesday's elections gave the Republicans a majority in the senate of 27 to 24, against previous Democratic control by 29 to 22. The new assembly will have 85 Republicans, 64 Democrats and one American Labor Party member.

Last year's assembly had 84 Republicans, 61 Democrats and five A. L. P. members.

The Labor party polled more than 400,000 votes in the state and was credited with furnishing the margin of victory for Lehman and Lieutenant-Governor Poletti.

Pearl Buck Gets Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Sweden, TP—The Nobel prize for literature was awarded today to American novelist Pearl S. Buck.

The daughter of a missionary and formerly the wife of another, Buck won fame for her dramatic and realistic novel of life in China, "The Good Earth."

Author Buck said she hoped to go to Stockholm to receive the Nobel prize for literature in person from King Gustav Dec. 10.