

Ja, Sie können gehen  
Ya, Zee kernen gayen  
Yes, you can go

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces  
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in the European Theater of Operations  
THURSDAY Nov. 9, 1944

Faites attention!  
Fet ah tahnss YAWNG!  
Pay attention!

## Third Army Launches New Attacks Aimed at Saar

# Roosevelt Captures 33 States

### Seille River Is Forced by Doughboys

SHAFF, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Third Army lashed out in a new offensive today and drove several crossings across the Seille River, midway between Metz and Nancy, gaining up to a mile.

The assault, pointed toward the Saar Valley, started with a thundering artillery barrage and with what fighter-bomber support was made possible by the low ceiling.

[The artillery preparation before the attack was believed to have included the large-scale use of rockets, the United Press said.]

Headquarters described the advance as a "general improvement of our position."

Gains were made near Rouves, seven miles east of Pont a Mousson. Crossings were made on both sides of Rouves and preliminary reports said resistance was moderate.

Four villages were liberated, but there was no immediate indication that the attack covered a front wider than perhaps three to four miles.

To the north, the First Army slugged on with its see-saw battle against the Germans defending the Roer River—biggest hurdle before the Rhine. The Americans lost some ground yesterday after German counter-attacks forced them back 500 yards in the vicinity of Kommerseheidt.

Apart from mopping up a small enemy rearguard on the approaches to Moerdijk bridge and a thin screen of German survivors on the north coast of Walcheren, the entire British-Canadian front in Holland was quiet.

### Planes Pound At Reich's Oil

Escorted to cloud-covered targets by more than 850 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, about 350 Fortresses and Liberators yesterday bombed the Leuna synthetic-oil plant at Merseburg and railroad yards at Rheine, northwest of Munster.

Earlier in the day, RAF Lancasters attacked the synthetic-oil plant at Hornberg, in the Ruhr, for the second time in a week.

Eight fighter pilots reported shooting down two jet-propelled Me262s, as well as destroying approximately 60 locomotives and 90 rail cars, 18 motor vehicles and four barges in strafing attacks on the way home.

U.S. losses were five bombers and 42 fighters, of which a majority were believed to have landed in friendly territory.

Meantime, Italy-based 15th Air Force Liberators bombed Yugoslav highways southwest of Belgrade used as German escape routes from Greece.

### Times Square Preview of THE Victory



Planet Photo

It wasn't just one of those times in Times Square—enthusiasm hit a new high when crowds mashed in to cheer President Roosevelt's election victory. With the President's fourth term assured by a clear majority over Gov. Dewey, the Roosevelt rooters went wild.

### Nye Out; Dems Hold Senate

Control of the Senate, which will have a major role in determining America's participation in post-war efforts to insure peace after the Axis defeat, remained firmly in Democratic hands yesterday, as incomplete returns showed the Democrats holding 51 seats against 32 for the Republicans. Twelve contests still had not been decided. The 96th senator is a Progressive.

Among the isolationists defeated were Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican, long a bitter foe of President Roosevelt, and John A. Danaher, Connecticut Republican. Nye, who opposed the President's preparedness program, was beaten by Democratic Gov. John Moses in a four-cornered race. Two independent.

#### Hitler Still Silent

A ghost voice interrupted the German radio program last night with the repeated questions: "Why does Hitler not speak?" "Why does the Fuehrer keep silent?" "What is the matter with Hitler?"

For the first time since the war, the German Fuehrer failed to deliver his traditional nation-wide broadcast on the anniversary of the 1923 Nazi party beer cellar putsch.



B. B. HICKENLOOPER

### V-2 Hitting London For Weeks, Nazis Say

The Germans declared officially yesterday for the first time that V-2, the second of their touted V-weapons—described in reports from Sweden as a long-range rocket bomb—had been hitting London for several weeks.

The German High Command communique said: "The area of Greater London has been under fire by V-1 since June 15, with short interruptions and in varying strength. The fire has been intensified for some weeks past by the use of a second and far more effective missile, V-2."

Later, Berlin Radio declared: "The German command possesses exact reports on the success and the effect of V-2. If they required further proof of the accuracy of V-2, official British reports have supplied it by announcing, after nights in which London was attacked only with V-2, that flying bombs had again been over the British capital."

**Keeping the News Away**  
"The British government has taken too much trouble to prevent the people knowing about V-2. Nevertheless, news of new explosives, with a huge effect having been dropped on London have reached a neutral capital."

Previous dispatches from Sweden, where one or two missiles said to be of the V-2 type have been found, described the new weapon as a long, fat projectile with bomb tail fins which travels faster than sound. These dispatches said it was believed to have a warhead of almost a ton of high explosive.

V-2 was credited in these reports with an estimated range of 200 to 300 miles, but experts have said that to achieve considerable distances the rockets would have to rise perhaps 50 miles high.

Gasoline and a "secret chemical," burned under great pressure, form a gas which propels the rocket, it was said. The missiles were said to be launched from concrete platforms, believed to be similar to one found in the Calais area of France, 300 feet long and 200 feet wide, with walls 14 feet thick.

### Hit Nazi Flank Near Budapest

MOSCOW, Nov. 8 (AP)—Checked temporarily on the outskirts of Budapest, Russian attacks have hammered back the German flank extending eastward from the Hungarian capital to the upper Tisza River.

Marshal Malinowsky is seeking to destroy major enemy communications between the Budapest garrison and strong enemy forces which have been hastily regrouped after reverses in northeastern Hungary.

Russian units along the east bank of the Danube continued to be reinforced for an attempt to win a bridgehead that could outflank Budapest from the south.

#### U.S. Envoy in Brussels

BRUSSELS, Nov. 8 (Reuter)—Charles Sawyer, American Ambassador to Belgium, today presented his credentials to Prince Charles, the Regent.

### Jap Plane Toll Reaches 440

As Tokyo Radio announced a major shake-up in Japanese commanders in the Philippines, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, U.S. naval chief in the Pacific, revealed yesterday that the weekend carrier-plane raids on and near Luzon Island had destroyed 440 enemy planes, sunk six ships and damaged 24 others.

With Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Leyte campaign virtually completed, observers at Pearl Harbor believed the two-day aerial blows against Luzon were a prelude to an American invasion of that major Philippine island.

The enemy command shake-up put Vice-Adm. Denshichi Okochi in charge of Japanese naval forces in the Philippines. Other appointments were announced for Japanese naval and army air forces in the islands.

On Leyte, MacArthur's men continued their artillery and aerial attacks against Ormoc, last enemy-held port on the west coast.

### Shortage Is Nipped In the Butt

## U.K. Cigarette Ration Cut To Keep Packs Full at Front

Beginning Monday, troops in the U.K. will take a bust in cigarette and cigar rations so that combat men may continue to get their full supply.

The reduction went into effect in France on Nov. 6 for Communications Zone troops, who also are having their weekly candy ration cut to two bars. The candy quota for U.K. personnel will not be cut for the time being.

GIs in Britain will receive five packages of cigarettes instead of seven, or ten cigars and two packages of cigarettes instead of 12 and three. No reduction is being made in pipe tobacco.

A PX official explained that to provide combat men their full ration others had to take a reduction at present. He added, "When supply has been built to a sufficient point to insure combat soldiers a full ration, Communications Zone and U.K. rations will be brought back up."

**S and S Extra Gave U.K. 1st News FDR Was In**  
The Stars and Stripes scooped the U.K. yesterday morning with its election extra. While London morning newspapers were out with "Roosevelt Leading In Early Returns" stories, S and S hit the streets at 7 AM with the revelation that FDR's re-election had been conceded by Republican leaders. Because of the time difference between London and the U.S., and distribution schedules, it was possible to deliver the extra to GIs in the London area only.

Soldiers in London had their Stars and Stripes election extra at breakfast before going on duty. See picture on page 8.

### Late Tallies Merely Add To Margin

With three-quarters of America's unprecedented 51 million ballots counted, Franklin D. Roosevelt last night was firmly established as the first four-term President in U.S. history, and as the voting figures poured in it became apparent that the Democratic Party would retain its majorities in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Late last night Roosevelt was ahead in 33 states, giving him a total electoral vote of 391, while his Republican opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, led in 15 states, aggregating 140 electoral votes. Only 266 electoral votes were needed to win.

Latest returns gave Roosevelt 20,434,000 and Dewey 17,993,000 of the nation's popular vote.

#### Pennsylvania in Balance

In only one important state—Pennsylvania, with its 35 electoral votes—was the race still close. After 95 per cent of the ballots there had been counted, the figures stood at 1,692,139 for Roosevelt, 1,648,139 for Dewey. But even a last-minute Dewey victory in Pennsylvania would not help the Republican's chances.

Though President Roosevelt yesterday became the first man in history to seek, and win, a fourth term in the White House, his victory was no walkaway. The Republican challenger won more states and more electoral votes than were captured by any of the three previous Roosevelt opponents—Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon and the late Wendell Willkie.

First announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's victory came shortly before midnight Tuesday, when the New York Times reported the President had won. This paper was followed by the anti-Roosevelt New York Daily News and Chicago Tribune.

#### Hopes for Speedy Victory

At 3:14 AM EWT (8:14 AM BST), Dewey, who had been listening to the returns at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, made a radio broadcast conceding his defeat. The loser said:

"It is clear that Mr. Roosevelt has been re-elected for a fourth term, and every good American will wholeheartedly accept the will of the people."

"I extend to President Roosevelt my hearty congratulations, and my earnest hope that his next term will see a speedy victory in the war, the establishment of

(Continued on page 8)

### Order 1,000 More B29s

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 (Reuter)—The War Department has placed an order with the Boeing Aircraft Corp. for 1,000 additional B29 Super Fortresses, costing \$1,145,000,000 an official of the corp. said today.

This order is in addition to a recent War Department order for 700 Super-fortresses from Boeing.

### Prophetic Victory Wave



Associated Press Photo

President Roosevelt on the porch of his Hyde Park home with wife and daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, waved to neighbors as they staged a torchlight "Victory Parade," which started before many voting results came through but proved to be a true prophecy of his election victory.



# FDR Proves Hardihood in His Toughest Campaign

## Had to Beat 'Whispers' On Health

**By Ben F. Price**  
Stars and Stripes N.Y. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (ANS)—Smasher of the third-term tradition in 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt has continued to upset the record book by his election for a fourth term over the stiff challenge of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.

Thus a majority of the American people, including many servicemen overseas, have demonstrated their confidence in Mr. Roosevelt's ability to direct the war to a successful conclusion, to lead the nation through its critical period of demobilization and industrial reconversion and to join with the other nations of the world in building a post-war organization to enforce future peace.

Although favored a 17 to 5 in pre-election betting odds, Mr. Roosevelt looked upon this campaign as the toughest of his life. The President has had to overcome a whispering campaign concerning his health in every election since 1932. But this time, because he is 62 and because many uncomplimentary things have been said and written about Vice-Presidential candidate Harry S. Truman, who would succeed him in the event of his death, Mr. Roosevelt had to face the health question as an open campaign issue.

This he did first by joking about it and then by proving his hardihood in a personal swing through 12 Northern and Eastern states. "Here I am actually four years older," he began a dinner speech to the Teamsters Union on Sept. 23, "a fact which seems to annoy some people."

**Tours Proved His Health**

It was Mr. Roosevelt's first political address of the recent campaign and observers noted he had lost none of the magic touch that has been the delight of his friends and the despair of his foes through four successive elections.

The proof of his good health, however, was offered in long motor tours through New York and Philadelphia, when he rode in an unprotected open car through the rain and cold of late October, and again when he sat without a hat or overcoat to deliver a 45-minute speech in 40-degree weather at Soldiers Field, Chicago, on Oct. 28.

Other factors, too, worked against the President: This time the fourth term issue was looked upon by some as proportionately more serious than the third term. There was some political liability in the support given him by such groups as the American Labor Party, the CIO and what is left of the American Communists.

Their cumulative effect caused Mr. Roosevelt to campaign actively toward Election day, despite assurances given before his renomination that he would not campaign "in the usual partisan sense" unless the misrepresentations of his opponents should make it necessary.

**Denied Army Would Hold Men**

Among the latter he classified Dewey's repeated campaign charge, based on a statement made by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, that the Administration planned to keep men in the Army long after the war because it feared to let them back on the job market; assertions that Mr. Roosevelt had failed to see war coming and failed to prepare the nation; Republican references to unemployment in the "Roosevelt depression" of 1933-40 and quotations attributed to Administration leaders which Mr. Roosevelt charged had been lifted from the context and deprived of their original meaning.

On the positive side of his fourth-term bid, the President proposed to help create an international organization with power to act quickly, and decisively, to keep the peace by force if necessary—with the American representatives empowered to act in an emergency without need of further congressional authority.

He promised a post-war program that would assure 60,000,000 jobs and keep farm prices near enough to their present record levels so that farmers might retain their gains under the New Deal.

### Fala Won't Have to Change Trees



It's four more years of burying bones around the White House grounds for Fala. Meanwhile, he reminds The Champ that it's time for chow.

## Europe Sees in FDR's Win U.S. Internationalism Mandate

President Roosevelt's election victory was interpreted in London yesterday as indicating that the U.S., already all-out for winning the war, was equally determined to win the peace and to exercise an important role along with Britain and Russia in maintaining it.

In Berlin, a Foreign Office spokesman, describing Roosevelt as "the sworn enemy of the German people," declared: "There seems to be a turning away from isolationism and a great tendency toward intervening in European affairs. This has to be taken into account for the future. The re-election of Roosevelt means that there will be no changes in the U.S."

Typical of comment in the London press, which was able now to voice its opinion after keeping virtually silent in the long and bitter campaign, were these excerpts:

**THE STAR**—"This election, in fact, is a gigantic vote of confidence in Mr. Roosevelt's policy to see the war through and to win the peace. He has now authority to act, without fear of electoral contradiction, with Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin in building up world security."

**EVENING STANDARD**—"The result is one that the British people wanted, although they gave no expression to the wish. . . . We rejoice that American electors have decided to leave the tasks of winning the war and the larger tasks of advancing Anglo-American-Soviet unity to win the peace in the strong, proved hands of President Roosevelt."

**EVENING NEWS**—"The election . . . concerns the world in general and ourselves in particular. . . . We think it is a good thing for the world that he (Roosevelt) will be at the White House during these next four all-important years."

Moscow devoted its radio discussions to news of the election. In Chungking, interest in the Roosevelt victory was further stimulated by a Hyde Park dispatch mentioning the possibility of the President visiting China before the end of the year, the Associated Press said.

The Stockholm Aftonbladet, once pro-German, said: "A victory for Dewey could have led the U.S. out of international co-operation for post-war peace."

## Need a Post-Vote Plan Election Makes 4Fs Of Wallace and Bricker

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—The political future of two national figures hung in the balance today.

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who failed to win renomination as Democratic candidate for vice-president, and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, who went down to defeat as Republican vice-presidential candidate, both vacate their present political posts in January.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, defeated for the presidency, still has two years of his term to serve.



HENRY WALLACE

Although he lost out to Sen. Harry S. Truman of Missouri for the vice-presidency, Wallace fought for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and continues to command the support of a substantial section of the Democratic organization.

There is speculation that Wallace may replace aged and ailing Secretary of State Cordell Hull or return as Secretary of Agriculture, a post he held during Mr. Roosevelt's first term. He also has been mentioned as Ambassador to China, where he visited last summer as Mr. Roosevelt's representative on a special mission. Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss resigned following the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

At Washington, Wallace said, "I am not worried about the future."

Bricker has not indicated his plans,

## FDR Plans Brief Rest; May Go Abroad Later

HYDE PARK, Nov. 8—Breakfasting in bed as usual, President Roosevelt read this morning in the country's leading newspapers the latest results of his election victory and settled back for a short rest in his home here.

In Washington his associates were talking already of more trips abroad for him. Possibilities that he may visit both France and China were reported.

## PAC Played A Big Role in Vote Outcome

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Labor provided the shock-troops for President Roosevelt's fourth-term victory.

From early dawn until late, workers from factories, mines and offices trekked to the polls to pile up a record vote.

Spearheaded by the Political Action Committee of the CIO, led by Sidney Hillman, a new force arose in the election for a task usually performed by party workers.

The PAC emphasized the importance of getting out the vote and followed through in the heavily industrialized areas where Mr. Roosevelt received his greatest margins by seeing to it that "Joe Doakes" and his wife got to the polls.

"The election is a shattering repudiation of anti-labor, isolationist and defeatist elements who based their campaign on bigotry and prejudice," Hillman said.

It is impossible to estimate what percentage of labor votes went to the President. Most of the union leaders—except for Roosevelt-hating John L. Lewis, who was a Dewey supporter—were outspokenly for Mr. Roosevelt, and their official publications clamored for his re-election.

### Highlights in Career Of Franklin D. Roosevelt

- 1882—Born at Hyde Park, N.Y.
- 1903—Graduated from Harvard.
- 1905—Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.
- 1910—Elected to New York State senate.
- 1913—Assistant Secretary of Navy.
- 1920—Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.
- 1924—Stricken with infantile paralysis.
- 1928—Elected governor of New York.
- 1930—Re-elected governor.
- 1932—Elected President.
- 1933—Inaugurated New Deal.
- 1936—Re-elected by 11,000,000 plurality.
- 1937—Supreme Court fight.
- 1939—Appealed to world leaders for peace.
- 1940—Elected to third term.
- 1941—Framed Atlantic Charter with Winston Churchill.
- 1941—Pearl Harbor.
- 1943—Casablanca and "unconditional surrender" conference.
- 1943—Cairo conference with Churchill and Chiang Kai Shek.
- 1943—Teheran conference with Churchill and Stalin.
- 1944—Honolulu conference with MacArthur, Nimitz; second Quebec conference with Churchill.

The President had gone to bed at 3:50 AM, after remaining at his table in the dining room throughout the night checking election returns by radio, telephone and teleprinter. Just before retiring he sent Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who had broadcast his statement conceding the election, the following telegram:

"I thank you for your statement which I heard over the air a few minutes ago."

**Thought FDR Had Retired**

(Just before Dewey went on the air in New York he told reporters he had been informed by radio reports that the President had gone to bed at midnight, so he had not sent Mr. Roosevelt any message of congratulations.

"I understand the President has gone to bed, so I have to do it this way," he said, pointing to a battery of microphones.)

Long before Dewey admitted defeat, the Chief Executive appeared fully confident of victory. Addressing a group of torch-bearing neighbors from the portico of his estate late last night, he said cheerfully:

"It looks very much like I'll be coming up here on the train for another four years. The reports are not so bad."

When a member of his staff handed him the count from Hyde Park Village—showing that, as usual, he had lost in his own bailiwick—he laughed heartily, as if satisfied that events were running true to form.

**FDR Keeps Score**

There had been a large dinner party in Mr. Roosevelt's home last night. Immediately after dinner, the table was cleared and the President handed everyone a scorecard, containing a list of states, and columns marked "Roosevelt" and "Dewey."

He told them he proposed to be his own "managing editor" in this "newsroom" and keep the grand totals himself. The rest would call out their latest score when requested. Turning toward the door, Mr. Roosevelt gave a pre-arranged signal, and two teleprinters in an adjoining room were switched on.

The President switched on his radio, manipulated the dial, sharpened his pencil and got to work. He later sent out for some scrambled eggs, which he ate without leaving his "editorial chair."

Mrs. Roosevelt supervised preparation of a late snack for the Hyde Park torchlight marchers, who were invited into the house, together with a large crowd of reporters.

The President told questioners: "I have been on the telephone all evening getting returns and calling up all kinds of people."

"There is one call I have been holding up. That is a call to a certain young lady in Connecticut."

This was a reference to Margaret Connors, antagonist of Rep. Clare Booth Luce—and Mr. Roosevelt added: "It would be a good thing for the U.S. if another certain lady was defeated." (Mrs. Luce was re-elected.)

## Dewey Takes It Smiling

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (ANS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey retired early this morning after having smilingly and urbanely conceded Roosevelt's re-election and having received a telegram of thanks from the President a few minutes after the Governor concluded his statement on the air.

The face of the defeated Republican nominee was brightest at press headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel when he finally appeared at 3:15 AM after remaining in seclusion in his tenth-floor suite with Mrs. Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell Jr. since late in the afternoon.

Dewey laughed and joked with cameramen as he posed with Mrs. Dewey, who was also smiling, and shook hands with campaign workers, whose high spirits had steadily declined as the election reports piled up evidence of an overwhelming Democratic victory. Some of the women wept as the Governor spoke.



GOV. DEWEY

### Ship of State



Here's how sailors in the Pacific cast their ballots when not too busy ferreting out the Jap Navy. Three gobs mark their preferences aboard an aircraft carrier while an officer stands by to answer questions.

## Foreign-Born Voters Estimated in Millions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Several million foreign-born U.S. citizens are believed to have helped put President Roosevelt back in the White House.

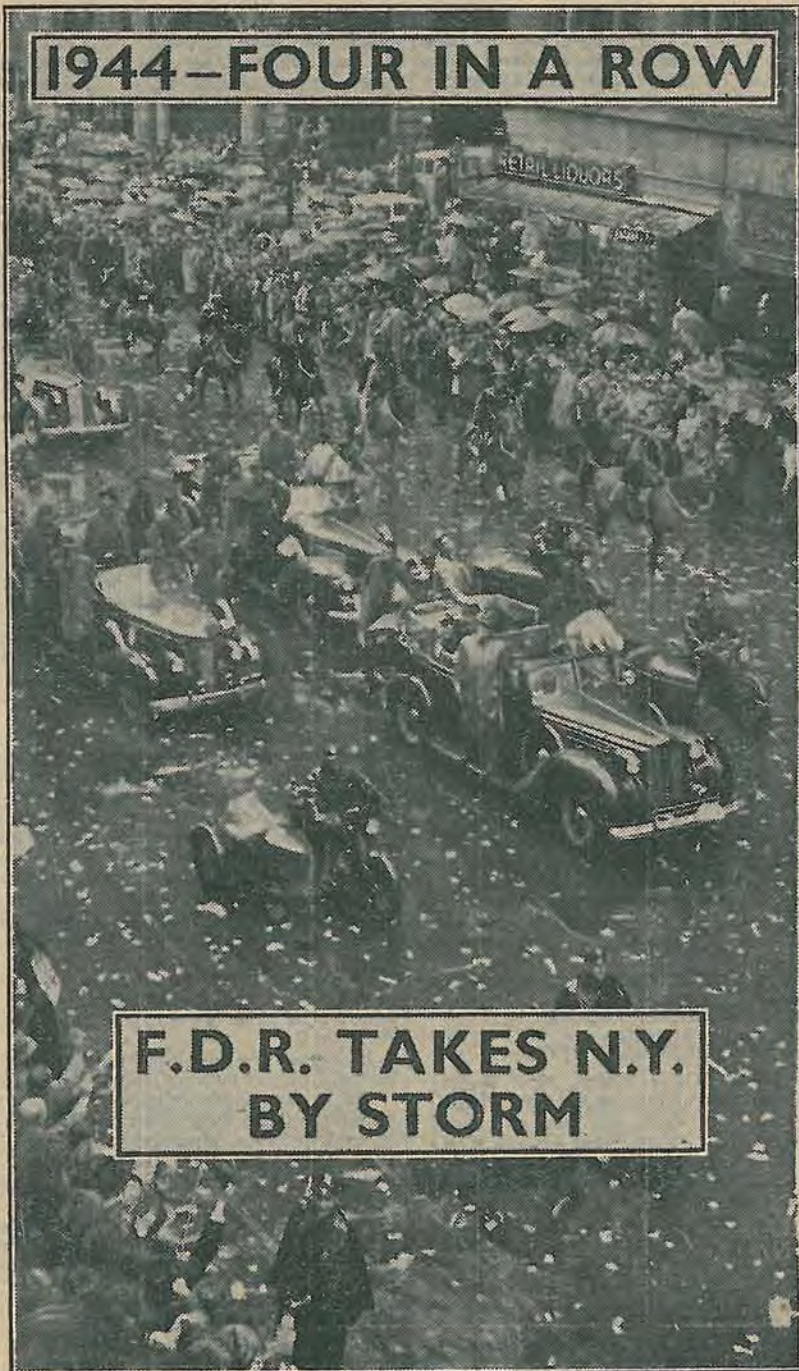
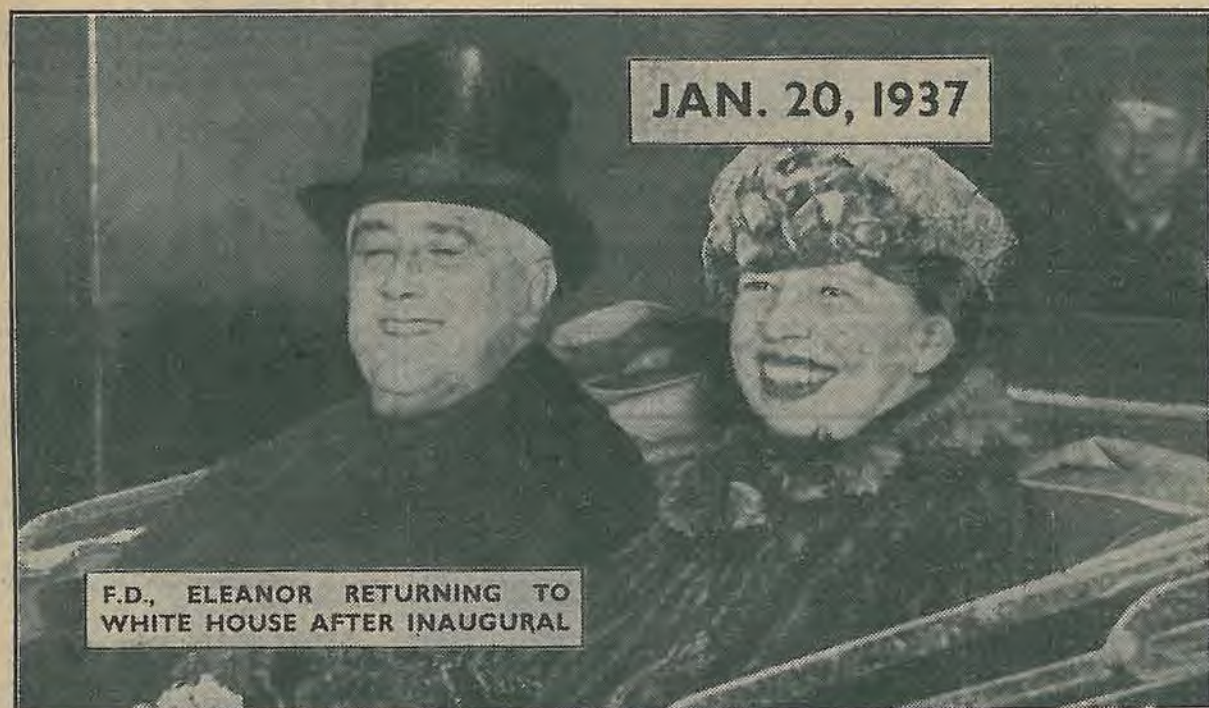
Estimates were that more than 600,000 persons of English birth went to the polls, along with 450,000 Swedish-born, 500,000 from Ireland, nearly a million from Poland, 100,000 from France and 500,000 from Australia.

It is figured that about 1,000,000 people of German descent also voted.



# Pictorial Review of 3 Inaugurals

## *Well Rehearsed, FDR Ready for a Fourth*





# Navy, Army Gridiron Machines Slated to Tangle Sunday at London's White City Stadium



## Muddy Field an Aid to Shuttle-Raders

**47 Records Up For AAU Okay**

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Officials of the National AAU announced today that 47 new records will be considered by the body at a meeting next month at Atlantic City. Ann Curtis, 18-year-old San Francisco mermaid, leads the parade with 15 marks set at distances from 200 to 1,000 yards. Alan Ford of Yale and Adolph Kiefer of the Navy have five swimming marks apiece up for consideration, with Ford's 49.7 for 100 yards regarded as the outstanding swimming performance in many years. Authorities consider that time for the hundred comparable to a four-minute mile on the track. Heading the track records up for consideration is the 4.06-4 mile run by Gil Dadds of the Boston Athletic Association last winter. Two other outstanding records set during the year are Bill Hulse's 2:29.6 for 1,000 meters, and a record equalling 6.1 seconds for the 60-yard dash by Ed Conwell of New York University.

## Penn Tackle Named Outstanding Lineman

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—George Savitsky, the University of Pennsylvania's gigantic 250-pound tackle, today was named the outstanding lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll. Although his team took a 41-19 drubbing from Michigan Saturday, the 19-year-old Savitsky, from Camden, N.J., dumped all plays directed at his position. He gave no quarter and asked none. Twice he was knocked unconscious, but each time he returned to the game after being revived on the sidelines. The play of this six-foot three-inch medically discharged Marine drew from Michigan's Coach Fritz Crisler the comment, "The best tackle I've seen all season."

## McCreary in Hospital With Fractured Skull

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8.—Conn McCreary, one of the nation's top jockeys, has been taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull. McCreary had been suffering from headaches since taking a spill at the starting gate at Aqueduct recently and came to Miami for a vacation. The headaches became worse, however, and examination revealed a fracture. He was ordered to the hospital and must remain there at least three weeks and is not expected to ride again until the opening of the Hialeah meeting Jan. 17.

**Must Have Been A Tender Referee**

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8.—Ray Arcel, nationally known fight handler from New York, has been suspended indefinitely by the State Athletic Commission for failing to answer a summons to appear in court to answer charges of "conduct unbecoming a referee." The charges grew out of a bout here between Willie Shanks and Jerry Malini Oct. 24. Arcel, working in Shanks' corner, protested loudly when Referee Louis Kid Kaplan awarded the decision to Malini. Although the milder adjectives which Arcel applied to the decision was "outrageous."

## Dizzy's Daffy Doings On Air Rate Oscar

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Mixed metaphors and scrambled syntax received their long overdue recognition here when The Sporting News announced that the best play-by-play baseball broadcaster in the United States was none other than Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, who broadcast the home games of the champion St. Louis Cardinals and Browns last season. Needless to say, the Great One agreed with the baseball weekly's choice. Harry Wisner of the Blue Network was designated as the best commentator for the second year in a row.

## A's Directors to Vote On Minneapolis Deal

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Connie Mack, head man of the Athletics, will confer with his board of directors in the near future to decide whether the A's will purchase the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association. It was announced today by Mike Kelley, Miller's owner. "Connie has to talk with his directors and will let me know within three or four days whether he will buy the club," Kelley said. He declined to announce the terms beyond the fact that there was a minor difference between himself and Mack which would be settled quickly. Kelley said the deal hinges completely on the decision of the Athletics' board of directors because "I own every share of stock in my club and I don't have to confer with anybody."

## Charlie Grimm to Sell Stock in Brewer Nine

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs manager, who bought stock in the Milwaukee Brewers when he was running that club, will sell his Milwaukee holdings in the near future, the Cubs front office announced today. "Charlie realizes that he has a full time job right here managing the Cubs," Jim Gallagher, general manager, said.

## Cage Game Still in Infancy—Irish

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Ned Irish, the balding former sports writer turned athletic impresario, is up to his almost naked ears preparing for Madison Square Garden's 11th season of basketball and "the greatest year in the history of the sport"—despite Phog Allen. The fair-skinned Irish once again will gather the nation's crack court teams in his famed double-header. They'll come from all sections of the country, from the major universities and the backwater colleges, with the premium on skill rather than college ranking. Irish, sitting comfortably in a large picture-lined office as acting president of the Garden, has come a long way from the sports scribe who 12 years ago wore his only pair of pants trying to get through the window of a jammed college gymnasium to cover a basketball game. He decided then, according to the story circulated by the publicity-wise Irish, that the game had developed to the point where small gym and armories no longer could handle the crowds. So he took his plan to the Garden and after a year or so of red ink on the ledgers finally put it over with a terrific wallop. Still, while the game is almost 53 years old, Irish believes it is in its infancy. "It's healthy but still in the adolescent stage," he says. "It's going to be the greatest sport in this country or any other. The game is even spreading through Canada and South America."

Irish won't get involved in a discussion over whether basketball will be the national sport—"because I'm prejudiced." But he can show you figures disclosing that 94 per cent of the nation's colleges have basketball teams, against 45 per cent for football and even 35 per cent for baseball. And the percentage is even greater in high schools. What Irish doesn't point out, however, is that basketball is far cheaper for the schools to operate than any other major sport. Preparing now to put his annual corner on the eastern case interest, Irish has lined up 18 twin bills with which he hopes to —and undoubtedly will—pack the Garden's 18,000 seats every night. Texas Christian will appear in the Garden for the first time while Wyoming, returning to the sport after a year's layoff, will be back. Others lined up include Utah, last year's Garden Invitation Tournament champion; Oklahoma Aggies and Syracuse.

## Once Over Lightly

By Charlie Kiley

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Something that hasn't happened in Notre Dame football history is likely to occur Saturday when the underdog Irish oppose Army's undefeated and untied Cadets before 80,000 at Yankee Stadium. If the Army repeats Navy's conquest of the South Bend forces it will be the first time that Notre Dame has lost to both service teams in the same season. And if you believe in pre-game odds, records, statistics and expert predictions that is just what is going to happen.

Notre Dame, which suffered its worst defeat in the 18-year series with the Annapolis midshipmen last Saturday, holds a big edge in its longer 31-year-old rivalry with Army, but Lt. Col. Earl Blaik appears to have the stuff to give West Point its first triumph over the Irish since Ray Stecker ran wild in '31. Another certainty is that Army will cross the Notre Dame goal line for the first time since '38. The Irish have won 22 games, lost five and tied three in the series with Army, several of their victories coming at unexpected moments as a result of what historians have called "the spirit of Notre Dame." In the light of what they will be up against this year, Coach Ed McKee's athletes are going to need that spirit—and lots of it. But this is one game in which anything can happen. Upsets are scattered throughout the rivalry, with Notre Dame's 1928 triumph probably the most notable. That was the year in which Notre Dame had three losses on its record and Army was riding a six-game winning streak. Jack Chevigne, Johnny Niemce and Johnny O'Brien were the heroes of a 12-6 win over the Cadets. It has been said that it takes the best to beat Notre Dame and every year, and the Army is proud of its record of giving the Irish the most trouble in N.D.'s great years. In 1922, when the Four Horsemen were assembled, the Cadets held their favored foes to a scoreless tie. The following year the Irish lost to the Rose Bowl Military Academy yielded only by a single touchdown margin. Again in 1930, when another great Rockne eleven rolled, it took a 54-yard gallop by swivel-headed Marchy Schwartz and Frank Carideo's extra point to win, 7-6.

The series by years:

YEAR	ND	ARMY	YEAR	ND	ARMY	YEAR	ND	ARMY
1913	35	13	1921	28	0	1927	10	6
1914	7	20	1922	0	0	1928	12	6
1915	7	0	1923	0	0	1929	7	6
1916	10	30	1924	13	7	1930	12	6
1917	7	2	1925	0	27	1931	13	12
1918	12	9	1926	7	0	1932	12	6
1919	27	17	1927	7	0	1933	13	12
1920	12	9	1928	12	6	1934	12	6
						1935	6	6

Dixie Lee Oliver, Washington's "Fighting Junior," is something new and refreshing in fistie circles today. We say he's refreshing because he practically admits he's a bum, and that's like a cold shower in these days of "I can lick Joe Louis" stumbleslumps. Dixie Lee is a heavyweight fighter by trade and a janitor of necessity. Not long ago he was shuffling around Florida, picking up sparring-partner change when he wasn't steevedoring. He rode the rods to Washington, where he hired out as a handy man at Turner's Arena, the capital's counterpart of Madison Square Garden. Before long he coaxed his way into a preliminary bout in the same ring he used as a bed after the customers departed. Recently Dixie Lee pulled the switch in two rounds on six-foot-nine, 260-pound Gilbert Stromquest. Forthwith he was promoted to second assistant superintendent. Last week he stopped Johnny Denson, a fancy diver from Indianapolis, which wasn't what you'd call noteworthy but it promoted Mr. Oliver once more—this time to assistant superintendent.

Dixie Lee says he doesn't want "even one little bit of Mr. Louis," but he thinks he can whip most of what is in circulation now—which wouldn't be too much of a task and it might get him that superintendent's job. \* \* \* SHORT SHOTS: There isn't a collegiate back who comes close to the climax running of Bobby Gage, co-captain of the Anderson (S.C.) Boys High. In five games he has scored touchdowns on a 74-yard run, another of 70, two 64-yard gallops, two 60, one of 55 and another for 40. Attention golf fans: Mrs. Bobby Jones is handling the National War Fund benefit golf match between Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Atlanta. . . . Clyde Scott, of Smackover, Ark., is the piffling Navy back who smacked over for two touchdowns against previously unbeaten Notre Dame. . . . Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, former Duke coach, is trying to mousetrap the Jerries as a Third Army artillery officer. . . . Ed Reulbach of the Cubs is the league pitcher to toss two shutouts in a day, but the Dodgers just drafted Tom Seaver, who held a double shutout for the San Francisco Seals against Sacramento last August. The 32-year-old right-hander allowed five hits in the first game and three in the second.

## Help Wanted—and Given

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Robert HOLBECK, Greenwich, Conn.; M/Sgt. Herbert HOOVER, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pfc. Caroline A. JANDRUCKO, London; Lt. Ethel JAVENSKY, ANC, Camp Blanton, Fla.; Lt. Arthur JACOBSON, New York; Lt. Betty KENNEDY, ANC, Vancouver, Wash.; Lt. Chas. KIMBALL, Canastota, N.Y.; Pfc. Paul KURZENBERGER, Philadelphia; Leavenworth KEELEY, Stillwell, Okla.; Pvt. Robert Lewis, Nashville, Tenn.; Capt. Roy P. LACEY, Plt. of Arsenal and Old Lace Ws.; Sgt. James R. MACCHELL, Okla. City, Okla.; Lt. MEYERS, New York; Lt. S. J. MONROE, ASN—0442504, S/Sgt. Samuel W. MYMAN, ASN, 32179446, WAC, Haysville, La.; Florence SHAFFER, Nashville, Tenn.; Sgt. Emil SCROBE, Pvt. L. W. JACKSON, New York; Lt. Pauline MILLER, ANC, Stateville, N.C.; Lt. John MORELLO, NYC, Gerald Moore, Pontiac, Mich.; WAC Marie MOEHLE, Scotia, N.Y.; Lt. Dave MCCORD, TC, Patrick McCARVEL, Park, Cal.; Lt. Louis J. MCARTHEA, Yreka, Cal.; Capt. Richard BOLANDER, P-51 Pfc. #VAC Edith CAMPFIELD, Marsh, Cal.; T/S Donald PASSARO, Rochester, N.Y.; Mgt. 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THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 5, No. 7, November 9, 1944



NOTE: Lack of space forces us to limit all letters published to not more than 200 words.—Ed.

More GI Blood Needed

Oct. 29, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Your editorial Oct. 28, "It Takes Blood to Win a War," made interesting reading, but if its purpose was to promote blood donations in the U.S. it was a waste of space. You over-estimate your newspaper's circulation, both direct and indirect.

Why not campaign to the objective of providing opportunity for service personnel to donate blood? There are many members in the forces, both at home and abroad, who would gladly contribute at regular intervals without any consequence to the work they are doing.

Some time ago a call did go out asking Army personnel who possessed a particular type of blood to make a donation. If the need is urgent, why not make it possible for all men and women in the forces who can give up blood without affecting their jobs to do so? Regular donations by service personnel would swell the blood bank appreciably. A half-million pints a month does not seem to be too high an estimate.—T/S Reuben Miller, Chemical Section.

[Service personnel have the opportunity to give blood whenever an Army blood-collecting team visits their station, which may be about once every three months, since ARs do not permit persons in military service to give blood at more frequent intervals than that. Collection of Type-O blood (which 65 per cent of the people have) has been quite successful, according to the Chief Surgeon's Office, U.K. Central Base Section, but the need still exceeds the supply.—Ed.]

B-Bag Gets Him Down

Oct. 30, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Cut out your B-Bag column if you have to keep printing gripes that remind us of troubles we know can't be remedied. If you keep it up, just put in things that can possibly help us and you'll aid our morale a hell of a lot more.—An Infantry Joe in a Hospital in England.

ETO Schools After V-E Day

Oct. 28, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

I have recently been reading about the proposed plans for the demobilization of the army. Under the circumstances I have never seen or read anything about the way men who were students prior to entering the army will be discharged.

Being a member of the 11th grade in high school at the time I entered the service, I wonder if I, and others like me, will be shown any preference for a discharge in order to go back to school?—Pvt. Vernon D. Reynolds, Medics.

[According to SOP 48, Hq., ETOUSA, Sept. 27, 1944, the only points which will be considered in discharge plans are total length of service, time overseas, number of dependents and combat stars and decorations. However, the Special Service Division is planning to make facilities available for servicemen whose education has been interrupted to continue their schooling in the ETO while waiting to go home following V-E Day.—Ed.]

APS Film Service Gripe

Nov. 3, 1944

Dear Stars and Stripes,

Your sense of decency would not permit you to publish what I really think of the present and past systems of processing the films of U.S. Army personnel, but never have I encountered a more stupid and aggravating program. On paper, it may look fine. Actually, it does not work and has not worked since its start.

In May I sent the Army Pictorial Service two rolls of film to develop and print. In July, I received them back undeveloped. I resubmitted the two rolls along with two more on August 3 through the PX. August 15, I turned in three more rolls. Yes, and I paid for the service. What have I got? TS brothers, TS. One roll has finally been returned. The film is water spotted and the prints are under-developed. May, June, July, August, September and October, I waited to get back one spoil roll.

I know the need for security. If I didn't, I would never have sent the film to our official developing service. But the way my films and others have been kicked around certainly has had only one result, and that is to encourage security violations. British civilians get fourteen-day service or less on their films.

Why don't they encourage us to follow the regulations instead of kicking us in the teeth and acting like the worst type of monopoly? Somebody needs to get on the ball.—1st Lt. R. B. Palmer, MAC.

Hash Marks

We're glad the election is over because we've been wanting to use this story, but we didn't want to influence your vote, and all that sort of thing, ya know.

It was a class of first graders and the teacher asked, "Who gave us this wonderful school?"

"President Roosevelt," answered a six-year-old.

"Who gave us our wonderful parks?"

"President Roosevelt."

"Who makes the trees grow and the flowers bloom?"

"God," replied the little boy.

"Throw that Republican out!"

screamed an embryo politician from the back of the room.

An Air Corps gunner, enjoying a Florida rest camp, wrote that "the beach



displayed a wide variety of eyetraxtions and femininity."

From the pen of Cpl. Thomas K. Rowe comes this little jingle titled "Philanthropy":

When pay day comes I always hash  
What to do with so much cash.  
But then I spend it all on me.  
'Cause I'm my favorite charity.

Cpl. Paul Winspear, of Minneapolis, is in the market for an old beat-up penmanship manual. Six months ago he wrote home requesting a box of candy. Something, somewhere, went wrong, because last week Paul received a box of large, beautiful candles.

M/Sgt. Joe Whyde, of the Air Service Command, was reminiscing about the days when he was rookie. He sadly remembered the day he tried to drown his sorrows, but he couldn't. His first sergeant refused to go swimming.

The infraction was a minor one, but the sentence was severe. "I'm going to give you the maximum punishment," proclaimed the judge.



claimed the judge. "I'm not going to put you in our nice jail. I'm going to let you go free and worry about taxes, shortages, rationing, unemployment, politics, war, post-war and everything—just like the rest of us."

Old Stuff Dept. Wife: "Did you see those sailors stare at that pretty girl boarding the bus?" Husband: "What sailors?"

J. C. W.

Sign on the Road to the Reich

An Editorial

THIS big Red Cross, all pocked with shell fragments, is a road sign that tells you what you're going to find along your way in Germany. It's like the familiar metal highway markers that tell about sharp curves, soft shoulders and grade crossings.

This Red Cross, you see, was painted by the Germans on one of their Boulogne blockhouses. It was put there for what it might be worth to keep attacking fire off the fortification. The Boche made it an implement of treachery. In the Boche's book, anything goes. If the trick works, that justifies it. Neither honor nor decency enters the deal.

Troops that have fought the Boche at close quarters don't have to be told this. In fact it's an imposition to point it out to them. But plenty of men who never have met the Boche in battle are doubtless going to be among those who'll share the job of policing Germany.

For those who haven't had intimate business with the Boche, it can't be too often stressed that he is a sly number as well as a murderous one. In Germany



American soldiers are finding plenty of Germans who have a ready smile and show a disposition to be amiable.

The smile and the professions of friendliness are exactly like the Red Cross on the blockhouse—

utterly false, misleading and potentially dangerous. Any soldier who lets himself be fooled by them is likely to lose his life. Infinitely worse, he will be betraying the men living and dead who have fought to vanquish a nation without principles—Germany.

Air Force Doings

Honors Come to Troop Carrier Group Year Late

BELETED recognition came recently to a communications officer and six radio operators of the troop carrier group commanded by Col. Willis W. Mitchell, of Longview, Tex., when they were awarded Silver Stars for gallantry in action over a year ago in the taking and subsequent occupation of the Island of Ventotene, off the western coast of Italy.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, U.S. troop carrier forces commander, presented the decoration to Capt. Harry J. Wills, of Des Moines, Ia.; S/Sgt. Dexter H. Locke, of West Somerville, Mass.; Willard V. Tucker, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Joseph B. Piekarz, of Chicago, and Lyman E. Parsons, of Albany, Cal.; Sgt. Donald E. Blike, of New Rochelle, N.Y., posthumously, and Pfc William C. Stockslager, of Santa Cruz, Cal. Blake was killed in action on a troop carrier mission over Normandy on D-Day.

The communications men volunteered for the task of setting up a radio and light beacon on the island as guides for troop carrier aircraft which were to participate in the assault on Italy. They accompanied 50 paratroops on the mission to capture the island, after which the paratroops and naval support withdrew, leaving the communications detachment in complete control for nine days.

During this time the officer and six EMs established and maintained a communications system, as well as kept guard of the island, inhabited by 1,300 civilians and 250 Italian soldiers.

THREE Mustang pilots who distinguished themselves in last Thursday's air battle over Germany when Eighth Air Force fighter pilots shot down a record of 130 German interceptors were among 11 men decorated by Lt. Gen.



Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz pins the DSC on Capt. Ray S. Wetmore.

Carl A. Spaatz USSTAF commander, recently.

Lt. Col. Robert P. Montgomery, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Capt. Ray S. Wetmore, of Kerman, Calif.; and Capt. Donald S. Bryan, of Paicines, Calif., received the DSC, second highest U.S. combat award.

Col. Walter E. Todd, of Gonzales, Tex., Eighth Air Force deputy chief of staff

for operations, received the DSM, while Col. Alfred R. Maxwell, of Pacific Grove, Calif., USSTAF director of operations, got the Legion of Merit.

Others who received the DSC were Capt. Lowell K. Bruehl, of Calender, Ia.; Laurence E. Blumer, of Seattle, Wash., and James B. Cobb, of Petersburg, Va., all of the Ninth Air Force, and 1/Lts. Hahlon A. Hillebrand, of Faribault, Minn., and William J. Kemp, of East Peoria, Ill. Maj. David Rowland, of Buffalo, N.Y., received a cluster to the DFC.

First American photographic reconnaissance pilot to complete 200 hours of ETO combat flying is Capt. Robert J. Dixon, of New York City, a veteran of 56 missions and a member of the PR group commanded by Lt. Col. C. A. Shoop, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

A critical shortage of bolts needed to fasten auxiliary fuel tanks to bomber-escort fighters has been filled by the supply of 100,000 bolts by British industry, according to Lt. Col. Melvin Smith, ASC procurement chief in Britain.

3 Tries, Then Success

Planes Drop Food To GIs Cut Off 5 Days Without It

SHAEF, Nov. 8 (Reuter)—A battalion of more than 200 U.S. infantrymen fought on for five days without food when cut off recently on a small hill 1,000 yards from the main force on the Seventh Army front, it was reported here Tuesday.

The battalion was isolated in the Vosges sector, and for the last three days before their release were supplied with food, medicine and equipment by 27 Thunderbolt pilots.

Soon after the first Thunderbolts dropped rations and supplies, the pilots received a walky-talky message saying:

"Thanks to our pals in the Air Force we eat today for the first time in five days."

Most of the supplies, including radio equipment and water, were packed in a belly-rank and dropped from the planes' bomb racks. Others were parachuted.

When the Thunderbolts first tried to reach the infantrymen, bad weather prevented them from carrying out their mis-

sion. The P47 leader crashed into a tree, but managed to fly back safely to base.

On the next day the leader flew in at 200 feet to drop supplies, and his plane was hit by German ground fire. It caught fire and, pulling it up to 300 feet, the leader jumped out. His parachute snapped open just above the trees inside the American lines.

He climbed down from the branches, returned to base, and next day led a mission which dropped a large amount of supplies.

AFN Radio Program

On Your Dial  
1375 kc. 1402 kc. 1411 kc. 1420 kc. 1447 kc.  
218.1m. 213.9m. 212.6m. 211.3m. 207.3m.

Thursday, Nov. 9

- 0755—Sign On—Program Resume.
- 0800—World News.
- 0810—Songs by Bob Eberly.
- 0820—Sugar Report.
- 0845—Victory Parade—Russ Morgan.
- 0900—Headlines—Combat Diary.
- 0915—Personal Album with the Barries.
- 0930—Waltz Time with Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
- 1000—Headlines—Morning After (Bob Hope).
- 1030—Strike up the Band.
- 1100—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 1105—Duffie Bag.
- 1200—News.
- 1205—Duffie Bag.
- 1300—Headlines—Sports News.
- 1305—Corporal Saddlebags.
- 1330—Blondie.
- 1400—Headlines—Visiting Hour.
- 1500—Headlines—German Lesson.
- 1505—Strike up the Band.
- 1530—On the Record.
- 1630—Music We Love.
- 1700—Headlines—Showtime with Janet Blair.
- 1715—The Canada Swing Show.
- 1740—American Sports in Britain.
- 1755—American Sports News.
- 1800—World News.
- 1805—Mark up the Map.
- 1810—GI Supper Club.
- 1900—World News—Crosby Music Hall.
- 1930—Melody Hour—Percy Faith Orchestra.
- 2000—Headlines—Combat Diary.
- 2015—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
- 2030—American Band of the AEF (Major Glenn Miller).
- 2100—World News.
- 2105—Frank Morgan.
- 2130—Mystery Playhouse.
- 2200—Headlines—Home News from the U.S.A.
- 2205—Ten O'Clock Special.
- 2300—Final Edition.
- 2305—Sign off until 0755 hours, Friday, Nov. 10.



To Frenchmen far from Home

I saw a brave bird hop  
Through trees, shell-torn,  
And fill a field with song,  
One recent morn.

What joy, thought I, for you,  
Could you have heard  
One note from the sweet throat  
Of that gay bird.

But smile, and dream at ease  
Of bliss you knew:  
That song was not for me,  
'Twas sung for you.

T/S Peter Alfano.

HUBERT by SGT. DICK WINGERT



"We'll have to keep him in the Army—he's no longer fit for civilian life."



Life in Those United States

Need of Congress OK  
To Hit Aggressor Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (ANS)—A commission to study the organization of peace, in a statement signed by noted lawyers and professors of international law, asserted today that the President of the U.S. under the Constitution had the power to call out armed forces for participation against an aggressor without previous authorization by Congress.

The statement said the U.S. Constitutional law distinguished between the power of Congress to declare war and the power of the President to employ armed forces for the prevention of offenses against the law of the nation and the protection of the U.S. John W. Davis, ex-ambassador to Great Britain and Democratic candidate for President in 1924, headed the signers.

**CAPITAL FANNINGS:** The Supreme Court ordered 20 railroads serving the South to show cause by Dec. 11 why it should not decree an end to freight-rate schedules which Gov. Ellis Arnall, of Georgia, said were "unjustly discriminating against Southern states." Arnall asked for a judgment to equalize the rates, plus an estimated \$11,000,000 in damages.

Limited mail service has been resumed with Switzerland, the Post Office Department announced. . . . The War Shipping Administration disclosed that it had turned over 17 vessels to the War Department for use—as mule carriers.

The B'nai B'rith organization, in co-operation with the Army and Navy, released a vocational guidance book for discharged servicemen. Among other things, the directory suggested that an Army bugler could become a hotel bell boy with little trouble.

**After He's Drafted, What?**  
DALLAS, Nov. 8 (ANS)—Men being what they are today—at a premium—the Dallas Fire Department has been throwing a dummy from the sixth floor of the drill tower at Fair Park for demonstration purposes.

**All Brrr-esent!**  
FORT WARREN, Wyo., Nov. 8 (UP)—There's one training company here preparing for a tough winter. A glance at the roster shows the names of Weatherall, Gale, Snow, Flood, Frost and Hale.

**Angels Find a Heaven**  
AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 8 (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson now have a place to live. An advertisement in a local paper in which they described themselves as "childless, dogless and sinless" brought them shelter.

**Read It and Weep, You Pinball Players**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (ANS)—Billboard, the publication of the amusement trade, disclosed in this week's issue that there were over 250,000 pinball machines operating in the U.S.—each worth at least \$100. The magazine said that Americans spent \$400,000,000 a year playing them, and added that all the machines were not on the up-and-up. Some of them have adjustable legs to make the balls roll faster, obstacles which can be changed to make the payoff less and balls that vary in weight so the player never can use the same "stroke" twice and get the same result.

**Snake-bettin'**  
CUT BANK, Mont., Nov. 8 (AP)—Bus passengers arriving here and attracted by a battle between a hawk and a rattlesnake wagered bets on the fight's outcome.

**Judge Nose His Stuff**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (ANS)—The Big Sister's Society today presented Judge Frank E. Donoghue of Women's Court with a dozen handkerchiefs. Reason? The Judge ran out of hankies supplying them to weeping witnesses.

**Discriminating**  
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8 (UP)—A burglar who robbed the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at the University of Missouri apparently was superstitious. He took \$150 in cash but left a \$2 bill behind.

**Cost His Life To Convince His Gal**  
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8 (UP)—Harry Hogans phoned his sweetheart to tell her he would kill himself unless she married him. "People who threaten to kill themselves seldom do," she laughed. "They don't, eh?" Hogans replied. "Listen to this." The woman heard a loud report. Hogans was found dead, gun in one hand, telephone in the other.

**Pot Calls the Kettle Black**  
MANCHESTER, N.H., Nov. 8 (ANS)—After being arrested for stealing three autos and breaking into a gasoline station after his escape from an industrial school, a 17-year-old boy complained to police: "While I was in the filling station a mean guy came along and let the air out of one of my tires. You can't trust anyone these days."

**Whistler's Mauler**  
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8 (UP)—A woman jaywalker slapped the policeman who arrested her when she refused to accept a court summons for walking against the signal. The policeman reported that Mrs. Marjorie Pole ignored his whistle, and he had to chase her into a department store.

**Stilwell Comes Home**  
MONTEREY, Calif., Nov. 8 (ANS)—Gen. Joseph Stilwell, recently relieved of his command in Asia, returned to his home here yesterday on a leave of absence from Washington before taking up a new post still undisclosed. He was accompanied by his wife, who had flown to the capital to meet him. It was the first time "Vinegar Joe" had visited his home in over a year.

**New Air Transport Giant  
Soon May Be Unveiled in U.S.**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—A maiden flight of a new giant air transport—an unusual conversion of a famous military plane—may be announced from the Pacific Coast before the end of the Civil Air Conference here this weekend. The plane, considered to be the largest of announced commercial models, is ready to take the air, it was reported today, but has been kept on the ground by bad weather and final verifications. It has not yet been identified by a number or name, but there is no doubt that many persons would like to have its existence become known during the conference to show what the U.S. is doing to provide post-war commercial planes. Manufacturers have been in the background at the conference at the suggestion of the State Department, which sought to avoid any implication that the U.S. was using the conference as a sales session. Most airplane manufacturers are represented by expert sales officials who say that interest in American transport aircraft is such that they have frequently been approached for information by foreign delegates.

The Lifebuoy's For Support—Odor-wise, We Approve



This is Janis Carter, a Hollywood pinup whom GIs have aptly tagged "The Chassis." The Lifebuoy is a press agent's brainstorm—something about "buoy meets gal."

They Won In Battles for House Seats

<b>ALABAMA</b> First—Frank W. Boykin (x), Dem. Second—George Grant (x), Dem. Third—George W. Andrews (x), Dem. Fourth—Albert Rains, Dem. Fifth—Pete Jarman (x), Dem. Sixth—John J. Sparkman (x), Dem.	<b>ARIZONA</b> At Large—John R. Murdock (x), Dem. At Large—Richard F. Harless (x), Dem.	<b>ARKANSAS</b> First—E. C. Gathings (x), Dem. Second—Wilbur D. Mills (x), Dem. Third—J. W. Trimble, Dem. Fourth—Fadio Cravens (x), Dem. Fifth—Brooks Hays (x), Dem. Sixth—W. F. Norrell (x), Dem. Seventh—Oreen Harris (x), Dem.	<b>CALIFORNIA</b> First—Clarence F. Lea (x), Dem. Third—J. L. Roy Johnson (x), Rep. Fourth—Frank Havenner, Dem. Fifth—Richard J. Welch (x), Rep. Ninth—Bertrand W. Gearhart (x), Rep. Tenth—A. J. Elliott (x), Dem. Seventeenth—Cecil R. King (x), Dem. Twenty-second—John Phillips (x), Rep.	<b>CONNECTICUT</b> At Large—Joseph T. Ryker, Dem. First—Herman P. Koopelman, Dem. Third—James P. Goolian, Dem. Fourth—Clare Boothe Luce (x), Rep. Fifth—Joseph E. Tully (x), Rep.	<b>FLORIDA</b> First—J. Hardin Peterson (x), Dem. Second—Emory H. Price (x), Dem. Third—Robert L. F. Sikes (x), Dem.	<b>GEORGIA</b> First—Hugh Peterson (x), Dem. Second—E. Eugene Cox (x), Dem. Third—Stephen Pace (x), Dem. Fourth—Albert S. Camp (x), Dem. Fifth—Robert Rameck (x), Dem. Sixth—Carl Vinson (x), Dem. Seventh—Malcolm C. Tarver (x), Dem. Eighth—John S. Gibson (x), Dem. Ninth—John S. Wood, Dem. Tenth—Paul Brown (x), Dem.	<b>ILLINOIS</b> Second—William A. Rowan (x), Rep. Third—Edward A. Kelly, Dem. Fourth—Martin Gorski (x), Dem. Fifth—Adolph J. Salath (x), Dem. Sixth—Thomas J. O'Brien (x), Dem. Seventh—William V. Link, Dem.	<b>KENTUCKY</b> First—Noble J. Gregory (x), Dem. Second—Earl C. Clements, Dem. Fourth—Frank L. Chelf, Dem. Fifth—Brent Spence (x), Dem. Sixth—Virgil Chapman (x), Dem. Ninth—John M. Robinson (x), Rep.	<b>LOUISIANA</b> First—F. Edward Hebert (x), Dem. Second—Paul H. Maloney (x), Dem. Third—James D. McGehee, Dem. Fourth—Overton Brooks (x), Dem. Fifth—Charles E. McKenzie (x), Dem. Sixth—James H. Morrison (x), Dem. Seventh—Henry D. Larcade Jr. (x), Dem. Eighth—A. Leonard Allen (x), Dem.	<b>MAINE</b> First—Robert Hale (x), Rep. Second—Margaret C. Smith (x), Rep. Third—Frank Fallow (x), Rep.	<b>MARYLAND</b> Second—H. Street Baldwin (x), Dem. Third—Thomas Dulles (x), Dem. Fourth—Georgia H. Fallon (x), Dem. Fifth—Lanside G. Sasser (x), Dem. Sixth—J. Glenn Beall (x), Rep.	<b>MICHIGAN</b> Second—Chase G. Woodhouse, Dem. Fourth—Clare E. Hoffman (x), Rep. Sixth—James J. Delaney, Dem. Seventh—John J. Delaney (x), Dem. Ninth—Eugene J. Keogh (x), Dem. Nineteenth—Samuel Ickstein (x), Dem.	<b>MISSISSIPPI</b> First—John E. Rankin (x), Dem. Second—Jamie L. Whitten (x), Dem. Third—William M. Whittington (x), Dem. Fourth—Thomas G. Abernethy (x), Dem. Fifth—Arthur Winstead (x), Dem. Sixth—William M. Colmer (x), Dem. Seventh—Dan R. McGehee (x), Dem.	<b>MISSOURI</b> Sixth—Marion T. Bennett (x), Rep. Seventh—Dewey Short (x), Rep. Tenth—Orville Zimmerman (x), Dem. Eleventh—John B. Sullivan, Dem. Thirteenth—John J. Cochran (x), Dem.	<b>NEBRASKA</b> First—Carl T. Curtis (x), Rep. Third—Kearl Stefan (x), Fed. Fourth—A. L. Miller (x), Rep.	<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b> Second—Sherman Adams, Rep.	<b>NEW YORK</b> First—Edgar A. Sharp, Rep. Third—Henry J. Latham, Rep. Fourth—William B. Barry (x), Dem. Fifth—James A. Roe, Dem. Sixth—James J. Delaney, Dem.	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b> First—Aime J. Forand (x), Dem. Second—John E. Fogarty (x), Dem.	<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b> First—L. Mendel Rivers (x), Dem. Second—John J. Riley (x), Dem. Third—Butler B. Hare (x), Dem. Fourth—Joseph R. Bryson (x), Dem. Fifth—James P. Richards (x), Dem. Sixth—John L. McMillan (x), Dem.	<b>TENNESSEE</b> First—B. Carroll Reece (x), Rep. Second—John Jennings (x), Rep. Third—Estes Kefauver (x), Dem. Fourth—Albert Gore (x), Dem. Fifth—Harold H. Eathman, Dem. Sixth—J. Percy Priest (x), Dem. Seventh—Wirt Courtney (x), Dem. Eighth—Tom Murray (x), Dem. Ninth—Jerre Cooper (x), Dem. Tenth—Clifford Davis (x), Dem.	<b>TEXAS</b> First—Wright Patman (x), Dem. Second—J. M. Combs, Dem. Third—Lindley Beckworth (x), Dem. Fourth—Sam Rayburn (x), Dem. Fifth—Haton Sumners (x), Dem. Sixth—Luther A. Johnson (x), Dem. Seventh—Tom Pickett, Dem. Eighth—Albert Thomas (x), Dem. Ninth—Joseph J. Mansfield (x), Dem. Tenth—Lyndon B. Johnson (x), Dem. Eleventh—W. R. Poage (x), Dem. Twelfth—Fritz G. Lanham (x), Dem. Thirteenth—Ed Gossett (x), Dem. Fourteenth—John E. Lyle, Dem. Fifteenth—Milton H. West (x), Dem. Sixteenth—R. Ewing Thomason (x), Dem. Seventeenth—Sam M. Russell (x), Dem. Nineteenth—Eugene Worley (x), Dem. Twentieth—George H. Mahon (x), Dem. Twenty-first—Paul J. Kilday (x), Dem. Twenty-second—O. Clark Fisher (x), Dem.	<b>UTAH</b> First—Walter K. Granger (x), Dem.	<b>VERMONT</b> At Large—Charles A. Plumley (x), Rep.	<b>VIRGINIA</b> Third—David Satterfield (x), Dem. Fourth—P. H. Drewry (x), Dem. Seventh—A. Willis Robertson (x), Dem. Ninth—John W. Flannagan Jr. (x), Dem.	<b>WISCONSIN</b> Ninth—Merlin Hull (x), Prog. (x)—Denotes Incumbent
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The Shape of Things to Come



U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo  
Pfc Encelus Oppenhuizen, who butchered them in civilian life before doing it by the numbers, shows the bird the fatal date.



# Democrats Win House; Ham Fish Is Beaten

It appeared last night that President Roosevelt would enter upon the final stages of the war and the subsequent settling-down period with a Democratic House. With 110 seats out of 435 still undecided, the Democrats had returned 205 members, Republicans 118, and Progressives and American Labor Party one each.

The pattern of Democratic victory was clear and decisive as voters turned down former isolationists and reactionaries in favor of men more amenable to Roosevelt plans, and United Press said indications pointed toward the Democrats winning at least 17 new seats. Added to their present 214, only two more than the Republicans, this would give them a clear-cut majority in the lower chamber, 13 more than the necessary 218.

One of the biggest upsets in the House was the defeat of Hamilton Fish (R.-N.Y.), one of FDR's fiercest foes and a bitter isolationist in pre-war days. Fish,



H. FISH

who had served 14 years in Congress, met defeat at the hands of a Republican, Augustus Bennet, who ran as an independent.

Fish had this to say about his loss: "My defeat should be largely credited to the Communistic and other Red forces in New York City."

Another severe anti-Administration representative, Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, who took the President to task over the Pearl Harbor disaster, was also defeated after 16 years in office.

Clare Boothe Luce, of "globaloney" fame, was re-elected by her Connecticut constituents for another two years, defeating Margaret Connors in a close race.

## Senate - - - -

(Continued from page 1)

candidates helped drain off Nye's strength.

Brien McMahon, Democrat, of Norwalk, unseated Danaher.

As another indication of how the wind was blowing in the U.S. on the question of post-war relations, Arkansas sent to the Senate J. William Fulbright, who as a Representative had drawn up the House resolution pledging the U.S. to international co-operation.

The Solid South was just that way as far as Democratic senators were concerned, and in the Midwest—traditional stronghold of those who look warily at international entanglements—the so-called isolationists held their ground.

In Iowa, Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican, defeated Guy M. Gillette. Forrest C. Donnell, Republican, was elected over Democrat Roy McKittick in Missouri.

Other Republican Senators who retained their seats were Robert A. Taft, of Ohio; Chan Gurney, of South Dakota; George D. Aiken, of Vermont; Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin; Eugene D. Millikin, of Colorado; Clyde M. Reed, of Kansas; Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire.

New York's Democratic Robert F. Wagner, author of social-security legislation, went back to Washington for another six years, running on three tickets.

Oregon elected two Republican Senators, Wayne L. Morse, member of the War Labor Board, and Guy Cordon, who will fill out the unexpired term of the late Charles L. McNary.

# Roosevelt Captures 33 States; Late Tallies Boost His Margin

(Continued from page 1)

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 campaign."

"The Republican Party emerges from the election revitalized and a great force for the good of the country and for the preservation of free government in America."

Dewey did not send the customary congratulatory telegram to the President, explaining to the press that he thought Mr. Roosevelt had gone to bed.

Soon after, Mr. Roosevelt, who stayed up all night at his Hyde Park estate tabulating the returns, telegraphed Dewey:

"I thank you for your statement, which I heard over the air a few minutes ago."

Though Roosevelt won the nation, he failed—as usual—to get the support of most of his Hyde Park neighbors, who are traditionally Republican. When the President was told he lost Hyde Park, he smiled and remarked that things were "going as usual."

Dewey won a majority of the voters at Pawling, his New York home.

The major question before Washington observers last night was whether

## Republicans May Lose 7 Governors

Democratic gubernatorial candidates, with an upset already registered in Missouri, last night were threatening to unseat at least six more of the nation's 26 Republican governors.

In Missouri, Phil M. Donnelly, Democratic attorney, was named to fill the governor's chair, vacated by Republican Forrest C. Donnell, who gave it up to run for the Senate. Donnelly was opposed by Jean Paul Bradshaw.

Illinois, Ohio, Delaware, Idaho, Washington and Massachusetts were the doubtful states, with the Democratic candidates either out in front or running so close behind their GOP rivals that the outcome was in doubt. All these states now have GOP governors.

### Close Race in Illinois

Illinois' Gov. Dwight H. Green waged a nip and tuck battle with Democratic State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney. The race tightened as downstate totals began to accumulate.

Although the Massachusetts race still was undecided, Maurice J. Tobin, Democratic mayor of Boston, had built up a lead of more than 100,000 over GOP Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill in their contest for the vacated seat of Leverett Saltonstall, who ran for the Senate.

In Washington, Mon C. Wallgren was running ahead of incumbent GOP Gov. Arthur B. Langlie in the early count.

Ohio's "battle of mayors" was one of the closest races in the country, with GOP Mayor James Garfield Stewart, of Cincinnati, and Democratic Mayor Frank J. Lausche, of Cleveland, locked in a seesaw contest with fewer than 1,000 votes separating them.

### Assured of Victories

Republican incumbents assured of re-election included Govs. Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut; Andrew F. Schoepfel, Kansas; M. O. Sharpe, South Dakota; and Dwight Griswold, Nebraska. Other Republicans elected included Mortimer R. Proctor of Vermont and Robert D. Blue of Iowa.

Republican incumbent governors Harry E. Kelly of Michigan, Walter Goodland of Wisconsin and Edward J. Thye of Minnesota appeared certain to regain their positions.

Democratic incumbents returned for new terms included Govs. Sidney P. Osborn, Arizona; J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island, and Coke R. Stevenson, Texas.

In Indiana, Democratic Samuel D. Jackson was in front of Republican Ralph F. Gates by a narrow margin. Indiana has had a Democratic governor since 1932.

## Jewish 'Terrorists' Admit Killing Moyne

CAIRO, Nov. 8 (AP)—After 36 hours of cross-examination, the two men arrested for the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East, confessed today they were members of the "Stern Gang," a small group of terrorists in Palestine, and were sent to Egypt to kill Lord Moyne "because he was pursuing a policy prejudicial to Jewish aspirations in the national home in Palestine."

Zionist officials, however, expressed their horror over the murder and condemned Jewish terrorist policies.

## Roosevelt Captures 33 States; Late Tallies Boost His Margin

(Continued from page 1)

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## GIs Knew It First in U.K.



Summaries in the Election Edition of The Stars and Stripes, which scored a "beat" in the U.K. in the Presidential election outcome, found plenty of readers in the Rainbow Corner Club in London, where soldiers had followed play-by-play progress of voting figures chalked up on the wall.

## MPs Found Election Night Kinda Quiet in Piccadilly

There may have been wild excitement in Times Square Election night, but things were "quieter (than usual)" in Piccadilly Circus, military police said yesterday.

Pfc Orlando Parise, an MP, characterized as "bull-oney" reports in London newspapers that GIs were shouting and yelling in the blacked-out streets to celebrate the election.

"It was just an ordinary night. In fact, we had more drunks the night before," Parise reported.

Rainbow Corner officials also scoffed at the reports, saying "the press appeared to be more excited than the men."

"Only a handful stayed up all night," they said. "And that's normal. As for the results, most of the fellows seemed apathetic."

Reasons for the apathy were summed up by Pfc Molly McGuire, WAC, who said: "Most of us felt the results were a foregone conclusion. So we didn't bother too much about checking the returns."

## Presidential Box Score Latest Returns

State and Electoral Vote	Pct of Precincts Counted	F.D.R.	Dewey
Ala. (11)		115,094	25,403
Ariz. (4)		44,735	28,962
Ark. (9)		65,371	24,124
Cal. (25)	50	1,143,456	862,681
Colo. (6)		171,066	207,529
Conn. (8)	43	434,841	391,349
Del. (3)	13	45,791	34,382
Fla. (8)		218,088	99,388
Ga. (12)		172,272	29,499
Ida. (4)		91,163	85,269
Ill. (28)	70	907,161	1,742,319
Ind. (13)	04	560,498	618,277
Ia. (10)	50	225,156	245,816
Kan. (8)	20	42,596	78,586
Ky. (11)	50	214,747	162,107
La. (10)			
Me. (5)	33	126,965	138,714
Md. (8)	81	251,309	226,757
Mass. (16)	03	20,964	20,920
Mich. (19)	04	36,700	53,740
Minn. (11)	05	69,190	49,195
Miss. (9)	12	17,351	1,128
Mo. (15)	50	363,513	369,145
Mont. (4)		3,870	3,955
Neb. (6)	25	35,801	59,273
Nev. (3)			
N.H. (4)	15	2,564	3,451
N.J. (16)	07	63,670	109,597
N.M. (4)	12	18,257	14,056
N.Y. (47)			
N.C. (14)			
N.D. (4)			
Ohio (25)	50	849,302	948,596
Okla. (10)	50	177,866	130,910
Ore. (6)		27,850	28,571
Pa. (35)	95	1,692,139	1,648,139
R.I. (4)	19	22,885	25,368
S.C. (8)	16	19,773	865
S.D. (4)	20	24,164	32,985
Tenn. (12)	03	4,600	900
Tex. (23)		19,205	2,443
Utah (4)		7,043	2,669
Va. (11)	24	48,716	25,116
Vt. (3)	84	32,356	49,330
Wash. (8)		4,002	2,771
W. Va. (8)		7,614	5,510
Wis. (12)	33	204,271	193,762
Wyo. (3)	12	5,683	5,930

## The Senatorial Winners

NOTE: Where more than one name appears, the winner is still in doubt. (Inc. denotes incumbent.)

<b>ALABAMA</b> LISTER HILL (D), Inc.	<b>IOWA</b> BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER (R).	<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b> CLYDE R. HOLY (D).
<b>ARIZONA</b> CARL HAYDEN (D), Inc.	<b>KANSAS</b> CLYDE M. REED (R), Inc.	<b>NORTH DAKOTA</b> JOHN MOSES (D).
<b>ARKANSAS</b> J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT (D).	<b>KENTUCKY</b> ALBEN W. BARKLEY (D), Inc.	<b>OHIO</b> ROBERT A. TAFT (R), Inc.
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> SHERIDAN DOWNEY (D), Inc. FREDERICK F. HOUSER (R).	<b>LOUISIANA</b> JOHN H. OVERTON (D), Inc.	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> ELMER THOMAS (D), Inc.
<b>COLORADO</b> EUGENE D. MILLIKIN (R), Inc.	<b>MARYLAND</b> MILLARD E. TYDINGS (D), Inc.	<b>OREGON</b> WAYNE L. MORSE (R).
<b>CONNECTICUT</b> BRIEN MCMAHON (D).	<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> For term ending Jan. 3, 1949: LEVERETT SALTONSTALL (R).	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> FRANCIS J. MYERS (D).
<b>FLORIDA</b> CLAUDE PEPPER (D), Inc.	<b>MISSOURI</b> FORREST C. DONNELL (R).	<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b> OLIN D. JOHNSON (D).
<b>GEORGIA</b> WALTER F. GEORGE (D), Inc.	<b>NEVADA</b> PATRICK A. MCCARRAN (D), Inc.	<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b> CHAN GURNEY (R), Inc.
<b>IDaho</b> GLEN H. TAYLOR (D).	<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b> CHARLES W. TOBEY (R), Inc.	<b>UTAH</b> ELBERT D. THOMAS (D), Inc.
<b>ILLINOIS</b> SCOTT W. LUCAS (D), Inc.	<b>NEW JERSEY</b> For term ending Jan. 3, 1947: H. ALEXANDER SMITH (R).	<b>VERMONT</b> GEORGE D. AIKEN (R), Inc.
<b>INDIANA</b> HENRY E. SCHRIKKER (D).	<b>NEW YORK</b> For term ending Jan. 3, 1945: ROBERT F. WAGNER (D-Amn. Lab.-Lib.), Inc.	<b>WASHINGTON</b> WARREN G. MAGNUSON (D).
<b>KANSAS</b> HOMER E. CAPEHART (R).		<b>WISCONSIN</b> WALTER S. GOODLAND (R), Inc.
<b>KENTUCKY</b> For term ending Jan. 3, 1945: CORNELIUS O'BRIEN (D).		<b>WYOMING</b> ALEXANDER WILEY (R), Inc.
<b>LOUISIANA</b> WILLIAM E. JENNER (R).		

## New Line-Up of Governors

NOTE: Where more than one name appears, the winner is still in doubt. (Inc. denotes incumbent.)

<b>ARIZONA</b> SIDNEY P. OSBORN (D), Inc.	<b>KANSAS</b> ANDREW F. SCHOEPPEL (R), Inc.	<b>NORTH DAKOTA</b> WILLIAM T. DEPUY (D).
<b>ARKANSAS</b> BEN LANEY (D).	<b>MAINE</b> Elected Sept. 12, 1944: HORACE A. HILDRETH (R).	<b>OHIO</b> JAMES GARFIELD STEWART (R).
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> JOHN C. VIVIAN (R), Inc.	<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> HORACE T. CAHILL (R).	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b> J. HOWARD MCGRATH (D), Inc.
<b>CONNECTICUT</b> RAYMOND E. BALDWIN (R), Inc.	<b>MICHIGAN</b> HARRY F. KELLY (R), Inc.	<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b> M. O. SHARPE (R), Inc.
<b>DELAWARE</b> WALTER W. BACON (R), Inc.	<b>MINNESOTA</b> EDWARD J. THYE (R), Inc.	<b>TENNESSEE</b> JIM NANCE MCCORD (D).
<b>FLORIDA</b> MILLARD CALDWELL (D).	<b>MISSOURI</b> PHIL M. DONNELLY (D).	<b>TEXAS</b> COKE R. STEVENSON (D), Inc.
<b>IDAHO</b> WILLIAM H. DETWEILER (R).	<b>MONTANA</b> SAM C. FORD (R), Inc.	<b>UTAH</b> HERRBERT B. MAW (D), Inc.
<b>ILLINOIS</b> DWIGHT H. GREEN (R), Inc.	<b>NEBRASKA</b> JWIGHT GRISWOLD (R).	<b>VERMONT</b> MORTIMER R. PROCTOR (R).
<b>INDIANA</b> SAMUEL D. JACKSON (D).	<b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b> CHARLES M. DALE (R).	<b>WASHINGTON</b> ARTHUR B. LANGLIE (R).
<b>IOWA</b> ROBERT D. BLUE (R).	<b>NEW MEXICO</b> JOHN J. DEMPSEY (D), Inc.	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> CLARENCE W. MEADOWS (D).
	<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b> R. GREGG CHERY (D).	<b>WISCONSIN</b> WALTER S. GOODLAND (R), Inc.
		<b>WYOMING</b> DANIEL W. HOAN (D).

## Nebraska Votes Down Prohibition Proposal

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8—Nebraska is still wet today, as election results showed that the voters had killed a Prohibitionist effort to halt liquor sales in the state. Nebraska's 134th Infantry Regiment, now in France, recently sent a petition denouncing the dry campaign.

## Germans Still Hold Forli Airdrome in Italy

ROME, Nov. 8 (AP)—German troops were still clinging today to shattered buildings on the Forli airdrome, despite bombings by the Desert Air Force and attacks on enemy positions closer to Forli.

## Terry and the Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



## By Milton Caniff