

NEW DEAL AIDS GATHER TO MAP ELECTION DRIVE

Roosevelt Hyde Park Home
Scene of Conference
on Strategy.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM
United Press White House Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 3.—President Roosevelt called almost the whole general staff of the New Deal into conference today to prepare for the big Democratic "push" toward four more years of power. The President will begin next week a series of nearly overlapping tours that will keep him in action until early September and carry him through New England, west to the Dakotas, and possibly south to Mississippi or Tennessee.

In preparation, he took full personal command today of the forces that will back his fight for re-election. Strategy experts, from Postmaster General James A. Farley down, gathered with him for the big conference in his home over the Hudson.

To be discussed were party finances, political problems created by the drought, broad policies of defense against Republican criticisms of the New Deal, party organization, and publicity. Under the latter head probably will come discussion of the places and dates for the President's own campaign speeches.

Mr. Roosevelt will speak often on his tours, but the trips probably will not be confined to the political problems in New England and the Mississippi Valley, and the drought situation in the Northwest. Hence his addresses this month will be informal. He probably will make his first major speech in September, as he did in 1932.

Wallace, on Hand

Among the conferees today, to acquaint the President with drought problems, and possibly political problems, of the northern Midwest, were Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Chester Davis, former AAA administrator, now representative of agriculture in the Federal Reserve System.

To report the state of party finances were Mr. Farley, national executive committee chairman; Frank Walker, chairman of the Finance and Budget committee; and W. Forbes Morgan, party treasurer. Mr. Farley said recently that \$2,000,000 would finance the campaign last year; Mr. Morgan reported last



Upper Left—Miss Earhart supervising finishing touches on her "flying laboratory."

Lower Left—With Paul Mantz, her technical adviser, Miss Earhart examines one of the tanks to be installed in the twin-engined Lockheed-Electra plane.

Center—Miss Earhart on the grounds of her flying field at Burbank, Cal.

Upper Right—The unfinished nose of her new plane, Miss Earhart finds, is large enough to sit in.

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Others were Charles Michelson, political director for the Democratic National Committee; Mary Dewson of the committee's women's division; Stephen T. Early, White House secretary; Stanley High, former church periodical editor who is organizing a pro-Roosevelt "Good Neighbor League"; Lawrence L. Robert Jr., another secretary.

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Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his concern over the drought situation by receiving Mr. Wallace and Mr. Early ahead of the others. Both came from Washington laden with documentary reports.

The President will have only a week of rest here before he begins translating the decisions of today into action. His calendar will be almost constantly full from the time he goes to Washington Saturday until the polls close Nov. 5.

He will visit southern New York, Connecticut, western and northern Pennsylvania and possibly West Virginia and Eastern Ohio in the next two weeks.

FEARS SPANISH WAR MAY IMPERIL EUROPE

Missionary Leader Hints at Danger
in Address Here.

Dr. James A. Caine, United Christian Missionary Society secretary, asserted in an address in the Lincoln Hotel last night that the Spanish revolt may cause a European war and threaten the neutrality of the United States.

He spoke at a meeting sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism in observance of International Anti-War Day.

"It is believed to be supplying the Spanish rebels with armaments, and Great Britain probably will intervene on the side of the Spanish government," he said. "With Britain and Italy would draw the allies into conflict."

(Continued from Page One)

For Allbritten and Thurber finished their struggle for secondary positions.

That the Nazi dictator intended to receive the medalists came as a surprise and was not known until a German girl, Tilly Fleischer, a buxom red-cheeked fraulein, won the javelin throw. She and two other women who had placed in the event were escorted to Hitler's box. The dictator shook hands warmly with the young women and Goering patted them on the shoulders.

The ceremony was repeated, at least as to handshaking, when the Finn swept the board in the 10,000 meters. The Finns then beat two Germans and a Finn accounted for the three places in the shot put. At this stage the boys in the press box began to speculate what Der Fuehrer might do if and when the American Negroes won. They weren't long in finding out. Still, considering one thing and another, maybe Messrs. Johnson and Allbritten got a break at that.

Nazis Put on Show

Even in face of what happened yesterday the formalities still remained distinct, moving and terrifying in memory. For sheer pageantry, the Nazis put on a show that has never been equaled in modern times. It had everything, color, dimensions, drama and pure unadulterated hokum. The vast granite bowl, looking like something Gargantua might have used for a bath, was the most beautiful stadium in the world, beaded with rows of seats with humans. The athletic teams marching in nation dress presented something only seen at an Olympia. In intervals during the afternoon a complete symphony orchestra distilled sonorous music and a choir of one thousand voices sang with full-throated lustiness.

There were so many obvious touches of the theater, yet some of them somehow were strangely fraught with emotion. Even the hard-bitten veterans of the press box experienced shivers of warmth when the white clad runner appeared through the graying mist with the Olympic torch on the last leg of the relay that had started in Olympia, Greece, days before.

The reaction to the wizened old man, a German who had fetched a mess of olive sprigs to addle his considerably less professional showmanship. It was something Tex Rickard or Mike Jacobs might have done. They had the old gaffer all dressed up like an advertisement for a gypsy tearoom. He had won the first marathon in 1896 and it was plain that he was bewildered and puzzled by the attention he was receiving.

A police dog attacked Bernice Minton, 9, Negro, of 818 Roache-st., and bit her three times on the back, she told officers. Police arrested James Carpenter, 35, Negro, 742 Roache-st., alleged owner of the dog.

The dog was believed to be the Great Lakes Expo entry, piloted by Milford Vanik and Anthony Fairbanks. It was headed eastward. Pilot Frank Trotter and John Pfeifer, in the Goodyear, have not been reported.

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SEE RACING BALLOON
IN NEW YORK STATE

One of Two That Left Cleveland
Sunday Is Reported.

By UNITED PRESS

OLEAN, N. Y., Aug. 3.—One of the two balloons competing in the Great Lakes Exposition "grudge race" passed over here today.

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KENTUCKY—Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow night. Showers and cooler.

MISSOURI—Unsettled north. Fair south tonight; tomorrow fair, cooler except extreme southeast.

OKLAHOMA—Local showers and thunderstorms in extreme north portions tonight.

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