

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Rain tonight and tomorrow; much colder tomorrow.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1936

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SCRAP LEAGUE, FACE REALITY, DUCE ADVISES

Italy Ready, but Does Not Want War, He Says in Milan Talk.

PEACE PLAN OUTLINED

'Justice' Must Be Given to Hungary, Mussolini Tells Nations.

By United Press
ROME, Nov. 2.—Premier Benito Mussolini's European peace program was clear at last to Europe's worried governments today.

Laid down in a speech at Milan yesterday, the program called for scrapping such illusory ideas as disarmament, the League of Nations, collective security and indivisible peace and for facing realities, the chief one of which is that Italy seeks peace but is ready for war.

Linked up with this program is a joint Italian-German fight against Communism and a demand for "justice" to Hungary, a World War loser, as an essential to continued peace.

Mussolini made his speech to 500,000 frenzied Italians. Three times the cheers that punctuated his shouted phrases were turned to boos and cat calls—for France, for the League and for the unhappy bugler who sounded three flat notes in giving the signal for silence.

Hisses for France

The hisses for France came when Mussolini said that France had refused to recognize his conquest of Ethiopia. The hisses for the League came when he said that the League must be completely reformed or must die. It appeared that Mussolini meant what he said about the alternative to death and that he was surprised when his hearers demanded death.

Mussolini went out of his way to urge Great Britain to reach an agreement, on his terms, for Mediterranean peace. The Mediterranean, he said earnestly, was Italy's life line. Italy did not mean to cut it, he said, but it did demand that its rights be respected.

British Recognition in Ethiopia Hinted

By United Press
LONDON, Nov. 2.—Great Britain is likely soon to take its first step toward recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. It was believed today. This first step would be reduction of the British legation at Addis Ababa to the status of a consulate—the method used by Germany as a preliminary to its recent recognition.

Officials insist that the League must abandon its non-recognition policy before Britain recognizes Ethiopia as Italian, but abolition of the legation would be regarded as a forerunner of recognition.

Rebel Bombs Kill Three in Madrid Road

(Copyright, 1936, by United Press)
MADRID, Nov. 2.—Rebel airplane bombs, dropped through the clouds over the city, crashed into a crowd of women and children today and killed three children. Two women and three men standing nearby were wounded.

The women and children were waiting in front of a grocery in the Vallescas working class quarter in the south side suburbs when the alarm siren sounded. Rebel snipers, resuming activity after weeks of silence, wounded two militiamen on patrol during the night's curfew hours. All occupants of the building whence the shots came, and of adjoining buildings, were arrested for questioning.

On the battle front, rebel and loyalist armies, facing each other at but 400 yards' range, clashed south of the city in what both sides believed would be a decisive battle.

NEW SEAMEN'S LEADER

PREPARES FOR COURT BATTLE

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS PREDICT VICTORY AS DO REPUBLICAN CHIEFS



A new outstanding personality in the maritime strike which has paralyzed Pacific coast shipping and threatens a food shortage in the far West is Harry Lundberg (left) shown with E. H. Fitzgerald, Federal conciliator, in San Francisco.

Will American Attend King's Throne Talk?

By United Press

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Baltimore divorcee and close friend of King Edward VIII, has been given "first refusal" on the tenancy of a model house in Surrey, it was learned reliably today.

The house was built by the Royal Warrant Holders' Association and presented to the late King George V in honor of his silver jubilee in 1935. Whether Mrs. Simpson will decide to occupy the house was not known.

London meanwhile awaited with heightened interest the opening of Parliament tomorrow and the speech of the new King, and a dominant question was:

"Will Mrs. Wallis Simpson be there?"

The King is to drive to Parliament tomorrow, in the uniform of colonel-in-chief of one of his regiments of guards and the smothering black and red mantle, ermine collared, to read the speech from the throne. He will address the House of Lords (Turn to Page Three)

FRANK E. GAVIN RITES ARRANGED

Former Appellate Judge Dies After Illness of Eight Months.

Frank E. Gavin, former Indiana Appellate Court judge, who died yesterday in his home, 609 Highland-dr., following an illness of eight months, is to be buried in Crown Hill tomorrow following funeral services at 11 a. m. in the Flanner & Buchanan Mortuary.

Members of the Ancient Landmarks lodge, F. and A. M., are to officiate.

Mr. Gavin, who was 82, had carried on an active legal practice with his son, James L. Gavin, with offices in the Hume-Mansur Building, until his last illness.

Born in Greensburg, Feb. 20, 1854, Mr. Gavin was married Nov. 3, 1875, to Ella B. Lathrop of Vevay. He entered Harvard College in the fall of 1879, the only student from Indiana at that time, and was graduated in 1882. He was Associated Harvard Club president in 1903-04.

Admitted to Bar in 1875

After reading law in the office of Judge John D. Miller in Greensburg, he was admitted to the bar in 1875 and practiced law in Greensburg until 1882, when he was elected Indiana Appellate Court judge.

At the close of his term, he joined Theodore P. Davis in the firm of Gavin and Davis, which continued until Mr. Davis' death.

Mr. Gavin was active in the Masonic Fraternity, having served the Elks lodge in various capacities. He was grand master of the Indiana Grand Lodge in 1894-95. He became a member of the Scottish Rite in 1888 and was crowned honorary member of the Supreme Council thirty-third degree on Sept. 20, 1910.

He was a member of the Meridian Street M. E. Church and a steward and trustee for many years.

Survivors are another son, William E. Gavin, and a daughter, Miss Mary E. Gavin, all of Indianapolis; a brother, Dr. William E. Gavin, Greensburg, and a granddaughter, Miss Mary Frances Gavin, Indianapolis.

DIES OF BULLET WOUND

ELKHART, Ind., Nov. 2.—Wayne Hassell Twiford, 8, died yesterday in Elkhart General Hospital from a bullet wound inflicted by his brother, Edward, 12. The accident occurred Friday while the boys were playing with what they believed was an "unloaded rifle."

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SAILOR STRIKE SPREADS INTO ALLIED FIELDS

Government May Take 'Strong Measures' to Stop Walkout, Report.

SHIPPING AT STANDSTILL

Conciliation Efforts Continue but No Hope of Quick Settlement Seen.

(Photo, Bottom of Page)

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—All seafaring unions involved in the inquiry walked out on the United States Maritime Commission's hearing on the Pacific Coast maritime dispute today when Rear Admiral H. G. Hammet gave permission to counsel for the shipowners and unions to make opening statements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The government may take "strong measures" immediately to break up a West Coast maritime strike which today spread to allied fields, threatening to make more than 100,000 men idle by Wednesday.

Terming the walkout a "challenge to the welfare of the nation," Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, said shipowners were considering making a request for United States Navy "safety crews" which would be placed aboard ships tied up by the strike. They would protect perishable foods.

T. G. Plant, chairman of the Coast Committee of Shipowners, meanwhile gave the first indication that the operators might consider working their ships in defiance of the strike.

All West Coast shipping was at a standstill and what was taking on the appearance of a general maritime strike for the country was spreading slow paralysis in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

The Maritime Commission opened the first session of a fact-finding investigation here today. Admiral Harry G. Hammet, commission member, summoned ship owners to present their case first. The seven striking unions and their allies will be heard later.

Approximately 37,000 stevedores, sailors, firemen, mates, stewards and cooks were on strike on the Pacific Coast. Thirty-five hundred dry dock and shipyard workers were on strike in Seattle in sympathy.

One thousand warehouse men were on strike in San Francisco, threatening the city's food supply just as the ship strike threatened the food supplies of Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands which are dependent on shipments from the mainland.

MRS. KENNY CLAIMS BABY DERBY PRIZE

By United Press
TORONTO, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Matthew Kenny, one of the six mothers believed to have a "hot" baby, prepared today to wage a court battle for the entire prize.

She said she felt sure that if she could go before a "nice judge" and tell her story, she would present her with the fortune forthwith. Her lawyer thinks she has a good chance, too.

Her story is that in addition to the nine children she had registered under the name Kenny, in the 10-year period designated by the late Charles Vance Millar, eccentric lawyer, who left his fortune to Toronto's most prolific mother, she has two others under the name of Kenny, which is simply the Quebec-French spelling of the name by mistake of the registry office.

Your Rights as a Voter

No one should prevent you from exercising your right to vote. Regardless of what person may challenge you, you have a right to vote if:

- You have been a resident of the state of Indiana for six months, and have lived in the ward or township for the last 30 days, and in the precinct for 30 days, and are registered properly.

Weather Man Says Voters Will Get Wet

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

6 a. m. 64 10 a. m. 64
7 a. m. 65 11 a. m. 65
8 a. m. 63 12 (Noon) 67
9 a. m. 64 1 p. m. 68

Indiana voters will have to splash to the polls tomorrow in rain that the Weather Bureau says probably will last "the better part of the day."

"Even if there is not as much rain as it seems now, there will be," the Weather Bureau said, "it is bound to be nasty weather because it will become much colder before the day is over."

"The same goes for lower Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky today's weather map indicate."

Between 7 p. m. yesterday and 7 a. m. today, 45 of an inch of water fell in Indianapolis, which is a much greater fall than average.

Office-bound workers were tied up in many sections of the city today when water backed up on the streets from improperly functioning storm sewers drowned out autos.

ALL POLLS BUT ONE FAVOR F. D. R.

Digest Is Lone Major Straw Vote to Give Kansan Nominee Lead.

BY RUTH FINNEY
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—All major polls except the Literary Digest's predict President Roosevelt's election. Their estimates of his vote have increased steadily in the last two weeks.

All prominent Washington columnists think Roosevelt's election either inevitable or probable.

The country's large newspapers, in their final political summaries, give Mr. Roosevelt the edge. Papers friendly to Landon content themselves, for the most part, with asserting that he still has a chance, although William Randolph Hearst in his papers states his personal belief that Landon will "positively" be elected.

Beating odds show Roosevelt an increasingly heavy favorite.

Under these circumstances the suspense centered today on a few doubtful states and on the accuracy of various straw votes.

The Literary Digest says Landon will get 370 electoral votes, Roosevelt 161.

The American Institute of Public Opinion poll, conducted by George Gallup, gives Landon only three sure states, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire, with 12 electoral votes. It gives Roosevelt 31 certain states with 315 electoral votes.

The Cressley poll gives Roosevelt 247 sure votes, and 159 other probable votes; total, 406. Landon gets 73 sure votes and possibly 52 more; total, 125.

A cross-section of these three polls gives Roosevelt 398 votes and Landon 126, with seven votes in doubt.

A digest of expert opinion made for the New York Times shows Roosevelt with 236 certain votes, and 170 probable ones in addition—total, 406. For Landon it finds 12 sure votes and 91 probable ones—total, 103. That leaves 32 votes in doubt.

The Washington Star sees 301 electoral votes for Roosevelt, 139 for Landon, 91 in doubt.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT AS U. S. PREPARES TO CAST HEAVY VOTE; STATE CHIEFS ECHO OPTIMISM

Heavy Balloting Predicted in Indiana Despite Bad Weather.

POINT TO ENTHUSIASM

Electorate Determined to Exercise Franchise Is the Consensus.

Indiana's vote in tomorrow's general election will be heavy despite a weather forecast of rain and colder, party leaders agreed today.

Omer Stokes Jackson, Democratic state chairman, said: "I do not believe the possibility of rain will have any effect on the voting. The people are eager to get to the polls to register their approval of the administration and state Democratic Administrations."

Raymond S. Springer, G. O. P. Governor candidate, has no fears that the weather will keep his supporters away from the polls tomorrow.

"The weather is bound to have some effect," he said, "but due to the unusual interest this year, there will be a heavy vote despite any inclement weather that may be due tomorrow."

Polls Open at 6

Starting at 6 a. m. and voting by machine and ballot, an estimated 1,750,000 registered voters in the state, including 287,000 in Marion County, are to ballot in 3840 precincts for Governor and 10 other state officers, 12 congressmen and county tickets.

Marion County residents are to ballot on 24 county and state legislative offices and in two congressional races, the Eleventh and Twelfth Districts.

Ivan Morgan, Republican state chairman, forecast a Republican victory by "not less 100,000" for President Roosevelt and M. Clifford Townsend, gubernatorial nominee.

Gov. McNutt forecast a party victory by "over 100,000" for both state and national tickets.

In Marion County, Walter C. Boelter, Democratic chairman, predicted a victory by a margin of 20,000 to 30,000 votes.

Frederick Schortemeier, G. O. P. county chairman, forecast Republican success by a plurality of 25,000.

Marion County went Democratic for President Roosevelt by 8000 votes in 1932 and approximately 15,000 in 1934 when Senator Sherman Minton was elected junior Senator.

Final Instructions Given

County Clerk Glenn B. Ralston today gave last-minute instructions to judges and inspectors in the county's 328 precincts.

Despite the fact that the county votes by machine, ample paper ballots will be on hand to aid in caring for a voting rush due to break-down of the machines. Eighty thousand extra ballots have been provided for the state.

Police Chief Morrissey and Sheriff (Turn to Page Seven)

CANAL DRAGGED FOR UNIDENTIFIED MAN

Police and members of the fire department rescue squad today were dragging the canal near the West-st bridge for the body of an unidentified middle-aged man who dived from the bank as they arrived, police said.

Called to the scene by Cornelius Timmons, 3516 Rockville-rd., after he reported he saw the man acting queerly, police were unable to prevent apparent suicide, they said.

Indianapolis Water Co. engineers were asked to lower the canal water line to make it possible for the police boat to pass under the bridge.

Rain and Snow Forecast

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Rain, snow and temperatures as low as zero were predicted today for the national election.

The forecast for Indianapolis and Indiana was rain or snow. The Midwest will be in the midst of a cold wave that will send the mercury to zero or 10 above in the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Snow was predicted in other Middlewestern states and heavy rains were forecast for some of the populous Atlantic coast states including Pennsylvania and western New York.

The Midwestern cold wave may strike the Eastern states by late afternoon of election day, the Weather Bureau said.

In the south Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, and Georgia rains were likely.

Similarly, rain was predicted in Kentucky, and West Virginia while rain or snow also was expected in Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and possibly parts of Kansas.

Fair weather was predicted on the West Coast.

Roosevelt Woos Neighbors; Landon Sees NRA Revival

That's 'Plain Inference' of Rival's N. Y. Address, Kansan Says.

BY JOE ALEX MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOPEKA, Nov. 2.—Gov. Alfred M. Landon charged today that the "plain inference" of President Roosevelt's Madison Square Garden speech is that the New Deal will revive NRA, AAA, "and everything else."

The presidential nominee, indicating confidence in a Republican victory at the polls tomorrow, told a press conference at the State House that the President's speech was not a specific answer to the Landon challenge to "tell us where you stand."

"Did you consider the speech a reply to your challenge?" the Governor was asked.

"The speech speaks for itself," he replied.

Gov. Landon will speak for 15 minutes on a Republican radio rally at 9 p. m. (Indianapolis time) featuring brief addresses by foes of the New Deal, including Vice Presidential nominee Frank Knox.

It had been understood that the Kansas Governor would confine his remarks to an appeal for voters to go to the polls. There was no definite indication that he would follow the suggestions of the Eastern Republican leaders in his radio talk.

Gov. Landon appeared fatigued, but in good physical condition at the conclusion of his 20,000-mile campaign ending in St. Louis Saturday night when he denounced the New Deal for an erratic program and a record of broken promises which, he said, had prevented real recovery in the United States. He charged the Roosevelt Administration with trying to "run from its record instead of on it."

Several thousand persons are expected to jam the streets of Poughkeepsie for the rally which has been arranged by James Townsend, chairman of the Dutchess County Democratic Committee.

The decision of the President to speak in Poughkeepsie was taken as an indication on the part of observers that he is hopeful of carrying a healthy slice of the vote of that city which usually returns a Republican plurality for the Republicans.

He also is anxious, friends said, to carry Hyde Park which in past elections cast the bulk of its ballots for his Republican opponents. He did, however, in 1932, win his election district in the township.

This morning Mr. Roosevelt read with interest some of the hundreds of telegrams that continued to pour into Hyde Park praising his hard-hitting speech Saturday night in Madison Square Garden.

LANDON LEADS POLL BY FARM JOURNAL

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Gov. Alfred M. Landon led President Roosevelt 63,611 votes to 69,839 in the straw vote conducted yesterday by the Farm Journal, the magazine announced today.

Electoral votes based on returns from the 34 states in which the journal conducted 164,000 personal interviews with farmers would give Landon 277 to 160 for the President.

Candidates of Two Leading Parties Rally Workers in Final Drive.

G. O. P. CLAIMS HOUSE

Farley Concedes Only Two States; John Hamilton Also Confident.

(Photos, Bottom of Page; Editorial, Page 14.)

BY LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Presidential candidates led party workers of the nation today in a last minute drive for votes in tomorrow's election which will climax one of the notable political campaigns of this century.

Pacing the floor of his simply furnished office in Topeka, Gov. Alfred M. Landon charged that President Roosevelt's Madison Square Garden speech Saturday night meant the New Deal planned to revive NRA, AAA and "everything else," if continued in power.

Mr. Roosevelt moved among his neighbors in Hyde Park and adjacent Hudson River communities although his home town has had a habit of voting against him. Both of the principal presidential candidates will address national audiences tonight in radio fireside chats.

Spokesmen of Republican campaign committees predicted the G. O. P. would regain control of the House of Representatives and make substantial gains in the Senate tomorrow.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee reiterated his belief that Gov. Landon will be elected "with the solid vote of the Northwestern quarter of the United States and a scattering of trans-Mississippi electoral votes."

Knox Hurls Parting Shot

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee stood pat on his prediction that Mr. Roosevelt would carry every state except Maine and Vermont.

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Frank Knox called the election a decision whether the Constitution and the Supreme Court shall be preserved.

Alfred C. Smith took a final shot at the New Deal in a message to Massachusetts voters, charging that the Administration sought to "outlaw" successful business men and had been "deluding the unfortunate."

Nation-wide fireside chats by the two principal candidates tonight will conclude the most expensive presidential campaign in American history and one which may prove to be the most significant since Abraham Lincoln first put the Republican Party on top in the United States.

A record-breaking number of voters will begin before dawn tomorrow to reveal the true political complexion of this country and whether its party structure is about to collapse.

Betting odds favor the re-election of President Roosevelt. Two nationwide polls report conflicting returns. The Literary Digest assigned 32 states and 370 electoral votes to Gov. Alfred M. Landon. The American Institute of Public Opinion gave 31 states and 315 electoral votes to Mr. Roosevelt. The bare necessity to elect is 268 votes.

Farley Claims 45 States

The campaign bill exceeds \$12,000,000 as the nation retires tonight to make up its mind. Republicans have spent almost \$7,000,000. Democrats account for approximately \$4,000,000. Minor party organizations, including the American Liberty League, the United Mine Workers of America, the National Union for Social Justice, and the Union (Turn to Page Three)

USE YOUR VOTE-POLLS OPEN FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TOMORROW PROMPTLY AT 6 A. M. AND CLOSE AT 6 P. M.