

F.D.R. Starts Home For Campaign Talk; 'Scrip' Again Issue

NATIONAL POLITICS

ROOSEVELT leaves for Hyde Park to vote. **PRINTING PRESS** money drama re-enacted. **REPUBLICANS** hopeful over Pennsylvania. **SENATE** campaign probes check WPA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (U. P.)—President Roosevelt leaves today for his New York country home to deliver a campaign speech and vote in next Tuesday's general election before returning to the capital next week.

An afternoon departure will put the presidential train in Hyde Park, N. Y., well before dinner time. Mr. Roosevelt will ride into the hottest New York state campaign since 1928 when he led the home guard as Democratic nominee for Governor to support Alfred E. Smith, the nominee for President.

Republicans have not had much success in New York since that 1928 election when they won the state's big Presidential electoral vote for Herbert C. Hoover, although Mr. Roosevelt was elected Governor and started directly from that point to the White House.

Democrats swept the State in 1932 and that tide carried on right through the 1934 and 1936 elections. Now 10 years after the Republican Presidential triumph of 1928, New York state is seeing some major candidates coming down the stretch sufficiently close together to make it a real contest.

Mr. Roosevelt probably feels warranted as a citizen of New York to give the Democratic ticket all he has on the evening of Nov. 4, when he will deliver a political address.

He already has found cause to endorse Democratic candidates in Pennsylvania and California, although his general intention has been to view the general election campaign in the role of President rather than in his capacity as leader of the Democratic party.

Pennsy Governorship Important to G. O. P.
By THOMAS L. STOKES
Times Special Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.—The quest for the governorship of Pennsylvania in next Tuesday's election is as important nationally, if not more so, than the race for U. S. senator between the Republican incumbent James J. Davis, and Governor Earle.

The reason is 1940. From the Republican standpoint, the election of their gubernatorial candidate, Judge Arthur H. James, would give them another possible candidate from a key state in a search which, thus far, has some what resembled looking for the well-known needle in the haystack.

In the November elections they have their eyes on three figures in big states—Judge James here; Tom Dewey, who is trying to be Governor of New York; and Robert H. Taft, son of the ex-President, who is trying to get in the Senate from Ohio.

President Roosevelt and his New Dealers are eager to hold this state in line for 1940, wherefore they count much on election of their gubernatorial candidate, Charles Alvin Jones, a Pittsburgh lawyer who won his way in the primary as the candidate of State Democratic Chairman David Lawrence, a staunch Roosevelt supporter.

Governor Earle, once regarded as a potential candidate for the 1940 Democratic nomination, has been stricken from the list because of the smudges on his administration through numerous graft and corruption charges and because of his attempts to suppress investigation.

Campaign Probers Begin 'Cleanup'
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (U. P.)—The Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee meets today for a final pre-election cleanup of political complaints.

Chairman Sheppard (D. Tex.) revealed that most of the remaining work of the Committee involves states where charges of political activity within the Works Progress Administration is the issue.

Meanwhile the Committee received from Acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams a report that four WPA supervisory workers in Northampton County, Pennsylvania, had been dismissed on charges of improper political activity.

Mr. Williams said he had found two instances of political activity while investigating accusations by County Republican Chairman Kenneth F. Kressler. Mr. Kressler's charges, however, were found "untrue," he added.

According to Mr. Williams, the discharged employees—two general foremen, Morris Brewer and Charles H. Chamberlain, and two timekeepers, Harold J. Kuehner and Paul V. Novak—were found by WPA investigators to have permitted certain workers to take leave of absence to enter at the County Court House. In each instance he said, the workers were credited for full time by the timekeepers.

The Committee will devote most of its time today and tomorrow on charges concerning WPA in five states—New Jersey, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Dakota, in addition to Pennsylvania.

By RUTH FINNEY
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—With new actors and a reshaped plot, a farce-tragedy which has played in this country at intervals for 300 years will try to stage a comeback in California next Tuesday.

Scrip, once printing press money, is the villain of the piece. The plot has to do with fair promises on the part of the villain and eventual disillusionment of the heroes and heroines, in this case some hundreds of thousands of old people who want pensions.

California's latest pension plan, "Thirty Dollars Every Thursday," to be voted on at the polls Nov. 8, proposes issuance of scrip to pay off. Already other states are toying with the idea, and an outbreak of scrip plans is sure to appear throughout the country if the California measure is adopted.

The 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries all witnessed performances of the old story, exciting at the start, tragic at the end. In the 20th Century that thing was re-enacted in Europe. But the present generation of Americans has never watched it, and in recent years many groups have been clamoring for it.

When It Started
Three hundred years ago this country had its first lesson in depreciation of currency caused by creation of too much new money.

Wampum was then legal tender in the colonies. Indians made it by hand out of periwinkle and clam shells, and it was such slow work that the amount of currency was constant and dependable. Anything could be bought with it.

Then settlers began chiseling in with their iron tools, making quantities of get-rich-quick wampum. In a few years Massachusetts had to stop taking wampum for taxes. A little later it was no longer legal tender for private debts.

One by one the colonies had to rule out tobacco, fish, whiskey and gopher tails as mediums of exchange when they became too plentiful.

Yet Massachusetts, ignoring the obvious, decided to meet its bonus problem of 1690 with printing press money, and other colonies followed its lead. New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and the Carolinas all started their presses, to pay off the costs of Queen Anne's war.

Issued More and More
Within a few years, the colonies were issuing more money to pay their ordinary running expenses. They planned to make everything all right by levying taxes to redeem the printing press money, but one group of lawmakers after another postponed the task.

Massachusetts resolved, when she issued her first bills, that the inflation should be controlled—that the amount should not exceed 40,000 pounds. By 1748 she had 2,460,000 pounds outstanding.

As the total amount of bills increased, the legislatures passed more and more laws to force people to use them. They tried fines, imprisonment, confiscation. The money kept depreciating.

The more bills were issued the more frantic were complaints as to the scarcity of money. Political parties were forgotten. People lined up as debtors or creditors. And of these, the creditors suffered most.

Dollar Worth Two Cents
By the end of 1779 the Continental Congress had issued \$241,000,000 in bills of credit and the states had issued 200 million dollars. By 1781 a dollar in paper was worth less than two cents in coin.

A showdown came when the Constitution of the United States was being drafted. Provisions were inserted, almost by unanimous consent, denying states the right to issue bills of credit, and likewise denying this right to the Federal Government.

When it came time to ratify the Constitution, the friends of paper money opposed it. Its adoption was to a very large extent, a repudiation of the long, painful experiment of the colonies with printing press money.

Economists foresee the same kind of chaos that preceded adoption of the Constitution if the plan should be tried.

Official List of Voting Places

The official list of voting places for Marion County's 336 precincts in next Tuesday's election was announced today by County officials as follows:

FIRST WARD

1-2419 Roosevelt Ave.
2-2188 N. Oxford St.
3-2222 N. Adams St.
4-2012 E. 31st St.
5-2118 N. Denny St.
6-2245 Station St.
7-2226 Stuart St.

SECOND WARD

1-4703 E. 21st St.
2-2098 N. Gale St.
3-3340 E. 20th St.
4-1246 Brookside Ave.
5-1226 Brookside Ave.
6-1233 Brookside Ave.
7-1238 N. Temple Ave.
8-1233 N. Temple Ave.
9-1233 N. Temple Ave.
10-1233 N. Temple Ave.
11-1233 N. Temple Ave.
12-1233 N. Temple Ave.

THIRD WARD

1-Sinclair Pilling Station 3001 Sutherland
2-2111 Wilburton Ave.
3-Engine House 24th and Carrollton
4-2111 Wilburton Ave.
5-2111 Wilburton Ave.
6-2111 Wilburton Ave.
7-2111 Wilburton Ave.
8-2111 Wilburton Ave.
9-2111 Wilburton Ave.
10-2111 Wilburton Ave.
11-2111 Wilburton Ave.
12-2111 Wilburton Ave.

FOURTH WARD

1-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)
2-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)
3-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)
4-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)
5-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)
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9-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)
10-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)
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12-1152 Fairfield Ave. (Garage)

FIFTH WARD

1-719 W. 31st St.
2-719 W. 31st St.
3-719 W. 31st St.
4-719 W. 31st St.
5-719 W. 31st St.
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SIXTH WARD

1-1266 W. 34th St.
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SEVENTH WARD

1-315 W. 13th St.
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EIGHTH WARD

1-1510 N. Illinois St.
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NINTH WARD

1-547 N. Gray St.
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TENTH WARD

1-103 E. Ninth St.
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ELEVENTH WARD

1-728 N. Noble St.
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TWELFTH WARD

1-225 Lynn St.
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THIRTEENTH WARD

1-114 S. West St.
2-1018 Church St.
3-1238 Union St.

4-222 Orange St.
5-222 Orange St.
6-222 Orange St.
7-222 Orange St.
8-222 Orange St.
9-222 Orange St.
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11-222 Orange St.
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1-1245 Oliver Ave.
2-621 Birch Ave.
3-124 Kappes St.
4-1700 W. Morris St.
5-124 Kappes St.
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1-204 E. Georgia St.
2-815 English Ave.
3-24 Jackson Place.
4-164 S. Illinois St.
5-1111 S. Illinois St.
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