



ELECTION BRINGS F. R.'S BIGGEST TEST
—By David Lawrence

BONUS DRIVE MAY AID INFLATIONISTS
—By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

PROMISES GALORE
By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Oct. 30.—Within a week there'll be a congressional election. Its outcome will not affect the Democratic or the Republican Party, as such, materially either way. The Democrats now have a substantial majority in both houses of Congress. The Democrats will retain that majority.

What is of great importance, however, is what kind of Democrats and what kind of Republicans will be elected. Hardly ever in the memory of the oldest political observers has there been a congressional election in which this aspect has been of such profound significance.

If more radicals are elected, President Roosevelt himself may be embarrassed, for the time may come when, irrespective of party labels, Mr. Roosevelt will want all those who agree with sound economic plans to line up with him and for those who want unsound proposals adopted to line up against him, so that the country may know the difference.

THE men elected to Congress next week will take office next January. What they promise in the campaign now they will be inclined to vote for in the winter session.

Plenty of promises are being made. Many of them involve larger outlays of public funds than Mr. Roosevelt has in mind. While there is difficulty in balancing the budget now, because relief expenditures and other items of necessity make it impossible, the budget never could be balanced if all the pledges of money being made on the stump were to be fulfilled.

THE campaign has in it plenty of hypocrisy on both sides—among Republicans and Democrats. There are, of course, Democrats who never intend to support Mr. Roosevelt and who are asking the people to vote for them on the ground that they will uphold the President's hands. When such proposals as a soldiers' bonus bill come along it is probable that many of the members will vote to override his veto.

There are also Republicans who say now they will support Mr. Roosevelt when they think he is right, and yet they may have no intention of doing anything except embarrassing activities.

So the public must appraise such a candidate on his integrity and character and the devotion he may really give to the public service.

THE Republicans on the stump are saying they will accord Mr. Roosevelt support on relief policies that are sound but will vote against him when the people feel he is pursuing wrong policies. The Democrats are pledging 100 per cent support, and it is on this ground that Republicans are asking for votes—they declare that it is better to elect independent-minded members of Congress than those who will surrender the legislative power to the executive branch of the government.

Curiously enough, the radicalism that may crop up in Congress will find staunch opponents from the Democrats in the South. There once was a time in the North when political capital was made out of the prospect that southern congressmen would dominate congressional committees. The northern conservatives, however, may now look forward with some degree of comfort to these same southern conservatives.

It is true that conservatives and radicals alike from the South, with some few exceptions like Senators Byrd and Glass of Virginia or Gore of Oklahoma, have seemed to be rubber stamps for White House desires, but this is a strategy which may turn out in the end to be helpful to those same southern Democrats when they find themselves aligned against radical tendencies.

THE big question of paramount interest to the country is whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to be able to control the radical tendencies of the next Congress.

FATHER, SON SAFE CRACKERS!

THE TIMES HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SEATTLE

The Seattle Daily Times

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GRIFFIS CASE TO JURY TODAY

BRIDE FREED OF BLAME; PAIR ADMIT \$450 THEFT

All But \$41 of Total Loot Spent on Beer Party; Attempt to Cash Check Led to Arrest by Police

Detective Capt. Marshall C. Scrafford announced today that Bill Chesterfield, 42 years old, and his son, Lester, 21, confessed that they blasted the safe at the Stewart Lumber & Hardware Company, 1761 Rainier Ave., Sunday night and then spent all but \$41 of the \$450 loot on a beer party.

The younger Chesterfield's bride, Evelyn, 17, and a friend, Ted Hunter, 41, arrested with the Chesterfields late yesterday, did not participate in the burglary and will be released, Scrafford said.

The bride and Hunter took part in the big party after the burglary, however, Scrafford said. All that is left of the loot is \$6 in currency and a \$35 check, Scrafford said. Attempts to cash the check led to the arrest of the four at 1314 E. 43rd St.

Scrafford said it was only by chance that the yekken did not blow up the lumber company office.

Two charges of explosive were placed in the safe, Scrafford said, but only one was discharged because of clumsy attachment of the fuses. Had both charges exploded, he said, the building would have been wrecked and the yekken themselves might have been killed.

Scrafford said the suspects tried to cash a \$35 city warrant, stolen from the safe, at a clothing store yesterday. While an attendant was inspecting the check one of the four inserted an overcoat and they fled, Scrafford said. The 43rd Street address was on the check. Police went there and arrested the four. Scrafford said the elder Chesterfield was wearing the stolen coat.

Man, Dead 3 Hours, Made To Live Briefly

By United Press. MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 30.—The first known instance of revival of a human being "actually dead" was reported today by a high Soviet medical authority.

The Central Institute of Blood Transfusion, which has conducted numerous experiments in reviving animals, said it recently restored life for two minutes in a man who had been dead three hours after committing suicide by hanging.

Animation was said to have been restored by means of the "artificial heart" invented by Prof. Sergei Brukhanenko of the institute.

After the artificial heart had been pumping blood for some minutes, the man began breathing and showed other signs of life for about two minutes, it was announced, and then "died" again.

Japan is warned she can't win armament race.

By United Press. NEW YORK, Tuesday, Oct. 30.—The experts made an early prediction today that Santa Claus, repudiated from the depression, would lead this year, with toys that show the influence of National Recovery Administration and express the modern tendency toward streamlining.

A preview of American-made playthings at the toy association revealed that new toy design has fostered advance orders which indicate a \$260,000,000 Christmas pack this year.

IN POLICE NET



EVERY STATE BUT MAINE GETS RELIEF MONEY

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Oct. 30.—As the November elections neared with the administration's relief expenditures a focal point of dispute, much comment resulted today in political circles when the relief administration made an allotment to every state in the Union except Maine.

Senator Hastings of Delaware, co-chairman of the Republican senatorial-congressional committee, and others have contended the administration has used relief money as "bait" to obtain votes.

The administration has replied by asking if the people should be permitted to starve.

Elections in forty-seven states will be held on November 5. Maine had its election on September 10.

Allotments made today totaled \$133,000,000.

Work to Replace Dole The government, facing another winter of widespread unemployment, placed new emphasis today on work and loans, rather than a dole.

Beyond that, it looked into the future and worked on a plan for a direct tax on payrolls to support unemployment insurance designed to rob depressions of some of their terrors.

The Public Works Administration and the Federal Relief Administration were known to be studying an expansion of public works and work-relief. As bitter winds heralded the coming of winter, officials hurried to list projects on which thousands and

records with the astounding speed of 100 feet a minute, and toy amphibian boats will move as well on land as in water. Scooters are equipped with tiny wagon trailers for those who want to go conking.

There will be dolls that fall asleep only when placed on their right side, and doll houses with electric door bells and lights. Some of them will have electric irons and stoves in miniature kitchens.

The most fashionable doll of all will have a complete wardrobe for every social and sporting occasion. She has roller skates and lounging pajamas. Her shoe bag will be filled with pumps, galoshes, oxfords, sandals, swimming shoes and bedroom slippers.

For those who want to do things, Santa Claus will provide rug-making, carpentry and printing press sets, and even a midge soda fountain complete with malted milk and paper cups.

Lou Tellegen ends life. Page 5

ROOSEVELT'S LABOR TRUCE PERILED BY A. & P. CRISIS

Mediation Board Drops Everything Else in Effort to Settle Cleveland Strike; Company Stands Firm

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Oct. 30.—A strenuous effort to save President Roosevelt's industrial truce from going to smash started today.

The National Labor Relations Board dropped everything to confer with both sides in the dispute involving the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in Cleveland. Other agencies kept sharp watch on half a dozen industrial sore spots.

The controversy that led the A. & P. to close its 300 stores in Cleveland, throwing more than 2,000 persons out of work, apparently gave the Labor Board one of its hardest nuts to crack.

Never Will Return to Cleveland As company officials and labor leaders gathered here for today's conference, word went out that the giant grocery concern has no intention ever to return to Cleveland.

John A. Hartford, president, was quoted as saying in New York last night that the concern, with an investment of \$2,500,000 in Cleveland, would never go back.

The company complaint is that the A. F. of L. demanded 100 per cent unionization and used coercion. Union leaders accuse the company of coercion and violating the collective bargaining provisions of the Industrial Recovery Act.

Bloodshed Was Avoided "What else could we do?" Hartford asked in explaining the company's move. "The last week the stores weren't getting their supplies. The police gave no protection. We had our choice. We could have imported a lot of gunmen and guarded our own trucks and stores. That would have meant riot and bloodshed. We decided to close up the business and get out."

President William Green of the A. F. of L., declaring he would cooperate toward peace, said representatives of the A. & P. workers "report that the fight which is being carried on against the A. & P. is for

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Traffic Safety Drives Called Peril to Lives

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Tuesday, Oct. 30.—Deputy Chief of Police Roy E. Steckel, addressing a meeting of the Los Angeles Traffic Association yesterday, said:

"Every time a traffic safety campaign is started more people get killed than ever. When I see a lot of 'safety or sorrow' billboards I know trouble is coming."

Between January 1 and 20 the traffic toll was about 20 per cent under 1933. Then a campaign on the billboards, theatre screens and other places was started to reduce accidents. The death rate rapidly went up until it was 20 per cent above 1933.

"When the campaign ended the death rate went back to normal. I don't know what it is, unless people get rebellious at being told what to do until they're tired of it."

George Tavernite Wins Oswald Contest From Biggest Turnout

Biggest turnout on record, 168 boys who had not had a chance to compete on their own playfields, punted and dropkicked and passed footballs at Old Oswald's outstretched arms yesterday afternoon in the last contest preliminary to the all-city next Saturday at the University Stadium.

Yesterday's contest was at Green Lake Playfield and the turnout was so great that the contestants kept Old Oswald, The Times-Park Board automation, busy long past the dinner hour.

Next Saturday's finals at the stadium start at 12:15. And two sections of the amphitheatre will be available in the afternoon, so that all the boys who have competed in the contests at the playfields can

see the University of Washington-Oregon State College game as guests of the Huskies if they get their tickets in advance at the playfields.

Tour Perfect If His Wife Were Here, Says Kreisler

Famed Violinist Forgoes Fish for Breakfast, but Wants Sea Food Before Leaving Puget Sound

To the slim blond waitress who took Fritz Kreisler's order for bacon and eggs this morning, the world's greatest violinist was just a wee bit disappointing.

"You always used to order fish for breakfast," she reminded him reproachfully. And Kreisler reassured her that before he leaves Seattle he will order some fish as he always has.

A host of guests—Carl Lamson, accompanist; Howard Heck, manager, and newspaper men—watched Fritz Kreisler eat his bacon and eggs at the Olympic Hotel Marine room.

What's more, they ate bacon and eggs, too, for nothing else would do. Everybody felt better then, even the waitress. Mr. Heck got the check. And the breakfast guests heard about the one great hardship in the artist's life.

Misses Wife, He Says "It is being away from my wife," he confided. "She stayed in New York when I left on this tour, because I felt it would be a hard trip on her. One-night stands—a different sleeper each night—but you know, she and I are one. My life would be perfect if she could have come."

A model husband, this Vienna-born Czech who wished as a lad to become a doctor, soldier and musician all at once.

Also he's a man who has plenty of fun—despite a leg wound suffered in the Austro-Serbian war that keeps him from hunting chamois, skiing, fishing and tennis.

Kreisler doesn't know whether his concert at the Civic Auditorium tonight, which opens the Ladies' Musical Club series, is his fifteenth or sixteenth in Seattle. But he does know he has given almost four thousand concerts in his fifty-nine years of life, and still loves to please people.

Audiences 'Bigger and Better' At Portland last night he pleased 4,000 persons. Mention of that concert led Kreisler to tell what he believes depression's greatest boon.

"It has made people selective. They have turned from going crazy to a greater love for music and the other arts. Concert audiences are

much bigger and better than they were ten years ago. People select things that they buy and things that they do as they never did before these past five years."

And depression's greatest tragedy, he says, is that coffee must be dumped in the sea and wheat burned for fuel when millions have no coffee and no wheat.

Naturally Fritz Kreisler knows a secret of happiness.

"It is to make a hobby of one's profession. What you are is immaterial, but what you do must fill you. For me, the other things—fame, remuneration—are sidelines. My work is the thing."

The talk ended where it began—with fish. Before he leaves to continue his tour to Vancouver, B. C., and eastward through Canada, Fritz Kreisler intends to eat some salmon, or oysters, or crab—Seattle's native food, he calls it, which makes him a native of Seattle whenever he comes.

LUMBER FIRMS WIN IN CODE VIOLATION SUIT

By Association Press. PORTLAND, Or., Tuesday, Oct. 30.—Because, he said, he does not know whether the National Recovery Act price-fixing is valid or invalid, Federal Judge John H. McNary today dissolved a temporary restraining order against four lumber companies accused of having violated the code of fair competition.

The court held that in view of the uncertainty as to ultimate determination of validity of price-fixing, it appeared the temporary restraining order against continued price-cutting should be quashed.

Judge McNary said that if the N. R. A. code section is later held invalid and the restraining order should meanwhile stand, there would be no way to reimburse the operators for money lost pending completion of suits filed by the government.

The four lumber companies several days ago were made defendants by the government for asserted "chiseling" on N. R. A. prices. The government later filed for a temporary restraining order.

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LIFE TERM FOR SLAYER IS SOUGHT BY DEFENSE

Attorney Pictures Youth as Irresponsible as Trial for Policeman's Murder Enters Final Hours

A plea that the jury of six men and six women spare the life of 20-year-old Edward Griffis but send him to "the solitary confinement of a two-by-four prison cell" for the rest of his life was made by M. L. Longfellow, defense attorney, in his closing argument today. Griffis is on trial for the murder of Police Sgt. John S. Donlan.

The state had not asked the death penalty. Chief Deputy Prosecutor Emmett G. Lenihan indicated, however, that he might ask it at the last minute.

Arguments Limited Superior Judge James T. Ronald instructed attorneys to conclude their talks by 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and place the case in the jury's hands then.

Longfellow in his argument said that local authorities were partly to blame for the slaying of Sergeant Donlan. He charged that police and juvenile officials should have realized that Griffis was insane several years ago when he first came before them, and should have taken steps to prevent a tragedy.

Deputy Prosecutor John McGillivray told the jury that all the incidents Griffis attorneys have pointed to as proving his insanity, were just his "pranks."

"There was nothing unusual in Edward's boyhood except a long list of crimes," McGillivray said. "He's only a couple of years younger than I am. I committed similar pranks in my own boyhood."

Jury Heeds Other Side The jury heard another side of Griffis' story from Longfellow. Back of the Donlan slaying, Longfellow stressed, was the life of a boy reared without a mother's guidance.

"Morning, noon and night he was without the helping hand that sends most boys on the right path," Longfellow said.

Edward never would have told Allen Barker, deputy county assessor, his right name when he encountered Barker five days before the murder, Longfellow insisted, if he were not insane.

RANCHES OF 2 JAPANESE ARE BOMBED

By Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Tuesday, Oct. 30.—Two more bombings in the vicinity of farms operated by Japanese were reported to the Maricopa County sheriff's office today by the Japanese Association of Arizona.

One of the blasts, set off near the home of N. Takiguchi late last night, was heard four miles, and jarred windows in the little town of Tolleson, two miles away. Tolleson is about sixteen miles west of Phoenix.

The second blast occurred thirty minutes later on the Shimoto ranch, about a mile from the Takiguchi property.

Classified Humanity

PAPERHANGING, painting and kalsomining; depression prices; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates free. Melrose 9413. ROOFING, all kinds, work guaranteed. Easy terms. Pros estimates. East 8572. MAN with new truck needs hauling help. Moving anything. EL 6222. LOST—14-foot clincher-bull boat, Sunday's storm. Reward. East 6707. LADY'S yellow gold wrist watch, Saturday; valued at keepsake. Reward. Garfield 6185. HOUSEKEEPER—wishes position, home nights, for day work; clean, ing. Sunset 3564. MOTHER with two school children wants furnished house for services. Must have immediately. Address 2-30-82, The Times. WILL any persons knowing whereabouts of lady's gold wrist watch kindly call GARFIELD 4185? Reward, 1234 2nd Ave. North. (Continued on Page 23, Column 5.)

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