

# "We're Around Corner," Says Roosevelt

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## TYPHOON DEATH TOLL PASSES 300

### N. Y. Appeal on Women's Wage Rejected by U. S. Court

#### Spending Is Checked, Says President in Denver Talk

Relief Costs Decline and Private Jobs Increase, He Declares

#### Defends Money Policy

#### Nation's Currency Called "Safest in World Today"

Denver, Oct. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt, standing in the shadow of the Rockies today, coupled a declaration that "we are around the corner" with a statement that America's monetary system "is the safest in the world today."

He asserted, too, Government relief and other costs were coming down with an increase in private employment, and pledged the New Deal to "more action, sound action" to save the constitutional representative government.

Speaking from the west terrace of the State Capitol, the chief executive addressed his first Far West campaign speech to citizens of the great metal mining regions.

Declaring local citizens suggested work projects approved in Washington, he said it was a "pitiful spectacle to see Republican leaders call the great program waste and extravagance—for they are the same leaders who, when their own state or city or county was involved, were the first to run to Washington pleading for Federal aid."

"America pauses today to honor Christopher Columbus—a great Italian whose vision, leadership and courage pointed the way to this new world. Once launched upon his great voyage, he did not turn back. There were those who thought that the price they were paying was too great. But the valiant admiral, firm to his purpose, sailed on. And all America pays him tribute today.

"The spirit that animated those voyagers four centuries ago is not alien to these Western Plains and Mountains. You are scarcely removed one generation from men and women who, cast in the same mold, sought to conquer nature for the benefit of the nation."

"It is from the rich diversity of climate, soil and people that this country has always derived its strength. The lives of you men and women in the mountains and plains are tied up with those on the farms and in the cities.

"In our unified national economic life, we know that industry is not immune if agriculture or mining languishes.

"The great, unbroken prosperity of the 1920s made us neglect for too long a period the growing signs that things were not going right with the farmer and miner."

"Surely we have learned that lesson. Surely you remember the idleness of your gold and silver, copper and coal and lead and zinc mines, your oil fields, your railroads, your farms and ranches—all of them had suffered together in the collapse of prices and income."

"And when that stream of business had dried on the farms and

#### Germany Observes "One Pot Sundays" To Aid the Hungry

Berlin, Oct. 12 (UP).—Germany begins today a series of drastic measures to combat hunger among the unemployed this winter, with the prospect that food shortages this year would be more acute than last.

German families throughout the Reich are observing "one pot Sundays"—that is, for the Sabbath meal they eat a stew or some similar concoction and donate the difference in cost between that and their usual meal to unemployment relief.

Adolf Hitler has made it plain that every German citizen capable of contributing is expected to do so. The average family is supposed to give approximately one per cent of its income.

#### Speed Kings Thrill 50,000 In Auto Race

#### Two Italians Wage Blistering Duel for Vanderbilt Cup

#### Spills Mark Event

#### Americans Among Leaders in Grueling Grind; Seven Forced Out

Roosevelt Raceway, L. I., Oct. 12 (AP).—Two Italian daredevils waged a blistering battle for the pace-setting honors today in the 300-mile race for \$80,000 in prize money and the George Vanderbilt Cup on the new million-dollar Long Island track.

Tazio Nuvolari, after losing the lead for a lap to his countryman Count Antonio Brivio, because of a short stop in the pits for gasoline and new spark-plugs, quickly resumed command, with one third of the twisting grind completed.

Nuvolari negotiated 25 laps of the 75-lap journey in one hour, 28 minutes, 18 seconds. His average speed was 67.717 M.P.H.

Two Frenchmen and two Americans completed the first six of the 25-lap mark in a race that furnished a succession of thrills and spills for a crowd which, by early afternoon, numbered close to 60,000 spectators.

Billy Winn of Detroit, and Bob Swanson of Los Angeles, were fourth and fifth. Jean Wimille and Raymond Sommer, both from France, were third and sixth. The starting field of 45 cars was reduced to 39 with the race one-third completed.

Nuvolari's average speed was 68.702 miles per hour for the first 20 miles. Chief among a half dozen competitors in the early stages of the 75-lap grind was Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who was rated one of the leading American choices. Shaw hit the fence on a curve, in his third lap, and damaged his machine to such an extent he was forced to quit. Shaw was unhurt.

#### Lehman Gets Demand To Remove Albany County Prosecutor

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Society for the Prevention of Crime announced today it had filed a demand with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman that John T. Delaney be removed as district attorney of Albany County on grounds of negligence and incompetency.

The society, of which Dr. George Drew Egbert of Flushing, L. I., is president, charged Delaney with failure to prosecute what it termed city-wide gambling and commercialized vice in Albany. The charges were filed last Friday.

#### Storm Heads South Along Eastern Coast

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9 A.M. Northeast storm warning ordered Delaware, Maryland to Eastport. Disturbance moving rapidly southeast off Western Quebec will cause strong northwest wind and some rain by tonight."

#### Court Denies Review of Its Ruling Which Voided Law

#### Tribunal Last June Held N. Y. Minimum Wage Illegal

#### Other Appeals Lose

#### Attack on Wagner Act Fails; New Deal Wins Silver Tax Plea

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its decision last June 1, holding unconstitutional the New York State law establishing minimum wages for women.

A rehearing was sought by New York, through Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr. Reconsideration seldom is granted.

In its five to four ruling delivered last session by Justice Arthur Stone, the court held the legislation invalid because it violated the right to freedom of contract.

In other decisions, the tribunal earlier had declared the Federal Government could not regulate wages and hours because that would violate states' rights.

Its declaration that states could not do so produced a statement from President Roosevelt that the decision established a man's land where neither the Federal nor state governments had jurisdiction.

Dinolis and Massachusetts joined in the request for reconsideration.

The New York act was challenged by Joseph Tipaldo, Brooklyn laundry manager, indicted on a charge of forgery in an alleged attempt to conceal violation of the law which fixed the minimum wage for women laundry workers at \$12.40 a week.

#### Landon Hits Trade Claims By Roosevelt

#### Asserts "Gains" Are Really Losses If Measured by Same "Yardstick"

#### Heads for Cleveland

#### Major Address in Ohio to Deal With Relief and Relation to Jobless

Aboard Landon Special En Route to Cleveland, Oct. 12 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon took issue today with statements of President Roosevelt in an address at Omaha Saturday and declared "the American farmer is suffering" as a result of Administration tariff policies.

#### Germany Threatens To Enlarge Navy If Pact Is Signed

London, Oct. 12 (UP, Copyright, 1936).—Germany delivered a not to Great Britain today which it was understood implies the German will feel constrained to enlarge her navy substantially if the pending Anglo-Soviet naval pact is signed.

#### Robinson Is Denied New Kidnap Trial

#### Dionne Quins In Style Show

See the Dionne quintuplets all dolled up in their new fall outfits! These EXCLUSIVE pictures will appear in The Herald tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. Don't miss them.

#### Two Are Rescued When 47-Mile Gaie Drives Oneida Barges Aground Off Sylvan Beach



THIS BARGE OVERTURNED IN ONEDA LAKE BEING RAISED BY MEN ON BEACH. CAPT. FRANK HAMMOND OF THE TUG FIDELITY, AND PETER GOLGOSKI OF HIS CREW, ROWING IN THE GALE TO RESCUE TIMOTHY CONTON, TRAPPED ON THE GROUND BARGE BUSTER, MONDAY MORNING. HAMMOND AND GOLGOSKI SWAM ASHORE AFTER THE ROWBOAT CAPSIZED. Herald Staff Photo. Full page of Oneida Lake storm pictures on Page 11.

#### Men Saved After Hours of Effort; First Snow of Year Strikes Syracuse; Mercury at 34 Degrees

A lone oarsman, braving the high seas of Oneida Lake, whipped by a gale that had reached a 47-mile velocity, rescued one man from each of two soda ash barges, grounded to the south of Sylvan Beach at noon Monday. He succeeded with the wind blowing at about 30 miles per hour, when five other men, risking their lives in a gale of from 40 to 48 miles an hour, had failed in a morning-long battle with the elements.

#### Communists To Reinstate Alsace Area

#### Border Region Calm as Mobile Guards Curb Political Crowds

#### Leaders Confident

#### De La Rocque Threatens Bloodshed to Force Blum Defeat

Paris, Oct. 12 (AP).—French Communists' propaganda tour of Alsace-Lorraine ended quietly, announced today they would reinstate the region for 122 meetings in the near future.

#### State Brand May Be Placed on Vegetables If Plan Is Accepted

Geneva, Oct. 12 (AP).—Marketing and advertising of vegetables under a State brand are among the legislative proposals on which the opinion of vegetable growers of Central and Western New York will be sought at a public hearing at the State Agricultural Experiment Station here Wednesday.

The hearing will be the first of several conducted by the New York State Fruit and Vegetable Commission, which seeks to obtain a "birds-eye" view of the marketing problems of growers. Another meeting will be held later for the convenience of growers in the eastern half of the State.

Senator John T. McCall of New York City, chairman of the commission, said today that more than 4,000 invitations have been sent out to fruit and vegetable growers, granges, co-operative associations and newspaper editors throughout the counties west of Utica.

#### Rebels Drive Loyals Back Near Madrid

#### Defenders Retreating as Insurgents Hammer Western Front

#### Battle in Heavy Fog

#### Weather and Russian Attitude Seen as Last Hope for Loyals

Madrid, Oct. 12 (UP, Copyright, 1936).—Loyalist troops retreated on Madrid today for the final defense of the city.

#### Registration In NY City Up; Spurs Upstate

#### Metropolis Shows 2,899, 123, Gain of 560,319 Over 1932

#### City Tops 4 Years Ago Mark; Other Places at Record Pace

With New York City at the end of its registration period reporting the unprecedented total of 2,899,123 as compared with the 2,338,804 record registration of 1932, Democrats and Republicans alike unhesitatingly drives Monday in order to assure unparalleled totals for the upstate wind-up this week-end.

#### Overdue Lake Tanker Makes Port at Racine

Racine, Wis., Oct. 12 (AP).—The Racine Coast Guard headquarters said tonight that the tanker Justin C. Allen, which was reported long overdue at Muskegon, Mich., was safely in port here.

A Coast Guardman, who declared he did not know why the boat had put into Racine, said the tanker would leave again in the morning.

The tanker of the Shell Petroleum Company fleet, left Wintling, Ind., Saturday for Muskegon.

#### Hundreds Are Missing When Storm Lashes Luzon Island

#### Philippine Provinces Swept by Tropic Gale and Floods

#### Shipping Is Disabled

#### New Storm Threatens Japanese Group; Clipper Ship Delayed

Manila, Oct. 12 (AP).—One of the worst typhoons ever to strike the Philippines had caused at least 310 deaths and left hundreds unaccounted for as it spread destruction into additional areas tonight.

The latest compilation by the Manila Tribune showed most of the 310 known dead in Nueva Ecija province. Reports were far from complete in four other provinces of Luzon Island where the fury of the storm was greatest north of Manila.

Streams, flooded by devastating wind and rain, held scores of bodies in the doors of flimsy native huts. The total number of fatalities will not be known until floods subside and communication is restored.

The typhoon blew into Ilocos provinces today after lashing other provinces. Wires were torn down and roads flooded.

Hundreds of miles south, the central islands of the Archipelago were whipped by wind and seas tossed small inter-island craft. The 500-ton vessel Saguin of Cebu was disabled and abandoned by passengers and crew. A passing sailboat rescued some crew members but the fate and number of the others was undetermined.

Relief agencies went into action in all sections. Governor Fabio David of Pangasinan province personally aided soldiers and citizen volunteers to strengthen the Araya dike which threatened to break and inundate villages already stricken. Other dikes were about to give way.

Food and clothing were being rushed into stricken districts by relief agencies.

The stricken Cabaatuan is the capital of Nueva Ecija province directly north of here. The city has a population of 15,000. Officials estimated 120 were killed there.

All of Barrios which form the suburbs of Cabaatuan were inundated by a depth of six or seven feet. Most of them were isolated by swift currents which prevented rescuers from reaching them.

President Manuel Quezon summoned the National Relief Commission into emergency session today. The commission decided to make an aerial survey of the stricken region—Nueva Ecija and neighboring provinces.

Army planes carried emergency supplies and relief workers into the area. The Red Cross, organized for immediate response to such emergencies, sent relief units to the flooded areas.

Most of the missing were lumber workers at three mills in Bungabon, near Cabaatuan. Three hundred mill workers were reported lost when the sudden torrential rains sent the Panganga River roaring over its banks.

Manila on the outskirts of the storm was swept by high winds and rain but escaped damage and loss of life.

A new typhoon was reported moving north northwest from a spot 400 miles east of northern Luzon. Weather observers said it probably would miss the Philippines but might strike southern Japan.

#### THE WEATHER

Generally fair and slightly colder with freezing temperature Monday night; Tuesday cloudy with little change in temperature.

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