

Roosevelt Wins Fourth Term

SEE-SAW BATTLE SWIRLS IN AND AROUND HURGTEN FOREST

Reinforced Nazi Troops Seek to Bar American 1st Army From Rhineland

Battle Apparently Still Inconclusive on This, the Sixth Day of Fighting -- Late Reports Say Yanks Hold Half of Mile and Half Long Town of Vossenack

London, Nov. 8.—(AP)—U. S. Third Army troops charged in a dawn offensive today at points along a 25 mile front between Metz and Nancy, seized four lightly contested villages and scored advances up to a mile.

To the north, doughboys of the First Army still battled strongly reinforced Germans in the town of Vossenack, thirteen miles southeast of Aachen. Bloody and as yet inconclusive fighting continued throughout the Hurtgen forest area. Two Nazi counter-attacks near Schmidt were broken.

London, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A see-saw battle, which a front dispatch said "as savage as the struggle for Iwo Jima," of much greater scope, swirled in and around the Hurtgen forest town of Vossenack today as reinforced German troops sought to bar the U. S. First Army from the Rhineland.

The battle apparently still was inconclusive on this, the sixth day of fighting.

Late reports last night said the Americans held one-half of the mile and half long town. The Germans were said to be solidly entrenched in the other half. In the heart of the town, the Americans were in one wing of a church, the

HEAVY VOTE GIVEN DEWEY BY VERMONT

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Vermont, in its traditional fashion, remained firmly rooted in the Republican fold today and cast a decisive vote for Governor Thomas E. Dewey and the entire Republican slate.

Not only did the GOP standard bearer poll a proportionately higher vote over President Roosevelt than Wendell Willkie did four years ago, but U. S. Senator George W. Allen and U. S. Representative Charles A. Plimley were returned to office by substantial margins.

Lieutenant Governor Mortimer B. Proctor, a Republican like the other, was swept into the governorship by a landslide.

With 245 of the state's 246 cities and towns reporting, the vote in a nutshell was as follows:

Dewey, 71,638; Roosevelt, 52,918 (1940 vote: Willkie 78,371; Roosevelt 64,400).

Allen, 80,854; Harry W. Winters (D) 42,912.

Proctor, 76,743; Robert W. Ready (D) 45,813.

Plimley, 78,786; Ernest H. Bailey (D) 41,121.

Roosevelt Follows Returns At His Home in Hyde Park

Hyde Park, Nov. 8.—(AP)—In a flutter of jangling telephones and news wires, President Roosevelt followed the election returns into the early morning hours today, confident from the outset that a nation at war would choose him to lead its government for another four years.

Mr. Roosevelt went to bed at 2:30 a. m. (EWT). A few minutes before 3 a. m. a telegram to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey acknowledged the latter's radio concession of defeat.

"I thank you for your statement, which I have read over the air at five minutes past 3 a. m.," Roosevelt telegraphed Dewey 15 minutes after the latter had gone on the air to concede the fourth term victory.

Throughout the night the president sat at a table in the dining room of his Hyde Park home, waiting for the progress of the voters' reply to his bid for an unprecedented 16 years in the White House.

Hours before the returns were complete the president appeared anxious to get his Hyde Park neighbors' reactions to his little-remembered 16 years in the White House.

"I think you're a little previous,

PROMISE OF ACTION HANGS OVER FRONT

London, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The promise of explosive action hung today over the long eastern front, where for the past two days Moscow has announced there have been no essential changes.

Torrential rains hindered Red Army troops jabbing at the outskirts of Budapest. The Russians were moving infantrymen into the front lines beside their tanks, while the Soviet artillery plumped shells into the city.

Berlin said the Russians were preparing for a new large scale attack toward Tarnow in southwest Poland from the Soviet bridgehead on the west side of the Vistula river. The Nazis declared the Russians have been withdrawing mechanized formations from the east Beskida area of the Polish-Czechoslovak border to reinforce assault divisions and "the early beginning of a big battle is assumed."

Ultimate aim of an offensive in this direction would be a penetration of German Slovakia.

Soviet troops in northeastern Hungary have pushed 200 new bridgeheads across the Tisza river 75 and 125 miles above Budapest. The Germans admitted.

A supplement to the broadcast Soviet communiqué said a reconnaissance in force was carried out in east Prussia, and that 600 Germans were killed in east Prussia and eastern Czechoslovakia.

The Budapest radio said Russian troops were repulsed in an attempted landing on 30-mile-long Csepel Island in the Danube river but admitted a landing was effected on a nearby smaller island. Csepel Island reaches into Budapest's precincts.

12 KILLED IN CALIFORNIA TRAIN WRECK

Colfax, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Twelve persons were killed when the western Pacific Challenger was derailed at Lander, three miles west of here early today, Coroner Charles E. West of Placer county announced.

The coroner did not estimate the number of injured. Four unknown bodies were found at last 75 had been hurt.

The coroner said five adults and an infant were believed dead in an overturned coach.

No Partiality Shown in Candidates' Home Town

Lebanon, Mo., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Lebanon, home town of both candidates, showed no partiality in yesterday's election. It cast exactly equal numbers of votes for Wendell Willkie, Republican, and Phil M. Donnelly, Democrat.

Complete but unofficial count gave each 1,791 votes in this normally Republican town.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Forecast for Western New York: Mostly cloudy and mild. Occasional rains tonight and Thursday.

Temperatures (Reported by New York Experiment Station)

7 a. m. 42
Noon 44
Highest 46
Lowest 36
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:56
Sun sets tomorrow at 5:56
14 in. of rain.

Local Conditions

A misty rain fell in the early morning and then cleared somewhat brighter in the afternoon. The atmosphere was mild.

"We just have partial returns," he grinned, "but they seem to be in favor of Hyde Park."

ROOSEVELT IS GIVEN 325,000 N. Y. PLURALITY

Clinches His Home State's 47 Electoral Votes

Wagner Wins His Bid and Dye Defeats Van Voorhis

Albany, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt had his home state's 47 electoral votes on ice today, as returns from 9,022 of New York's 9,123 districts indicated a final plurality in excess of 300,000 over Gov. Dewey.

The nation's first fourth term chief executive today was getting honors with his friend and fellow Democrat U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner.

Wagner galloped far ahead of Secretary of State Thomas J. Curran, Republican nominee for the Veteran New Deal Senator's seat.

Albany, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's New York plurality climbed past 325,000 today, clinching for the victorious fourth-term Chief Executive his home state's 47 electoral votes.

Off to a good but trailing start in the ballot tallying, Roosevelt forged ahead early today with the election of New York City's crushing Democratic vote finally erased Governor Dewey's tenuous lead in Republican upstate and Long Island counties.

Democrats triumphed also in the two other statewide contests. U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, like his New Deal chief, made the grade for the fourth time by thumping electorally State Thomas J. Curran, Republican nominee.

Marvin R. Dye of Rochester, a judge of the State Court of Claims, moved up the judicial ladder by his defeat of the Republican designee, State Supreme Court Justice John VanVoorhis of Irondequoit.

With only 290 of the state's 9,121 districts tallied, Roosevelt had rolled up a plurality of 325,849 on the basis of unofficial returns. The vote: Roosevelt 323,667; Dewey 2,907,618.

Complete returns from New York City's 3,700 districts gave Roosevelt a plurality of 789,846. The final Roosevelt 2,039,327; Dewey 1,270,062.

In 5,421 of the 5,421 districts outside New York City, Roosevelt aggregated 444,000. The vote: Dewey 1,637,535; Roosevelt 1,193,535.

With 628 districts unreported, Wagner polled a 410,754 margin over Curran. The vote stood at 310,541 for Wagner and 2,895,387 for Curran.

In 4,940 of the 5,421 districts outside New York City, Curran amassed a 301 plurality. The vote: Wagner 1,134,883; Curran 1,518,699. But in 3,555 of New York City's 3,700 districts, the German-born Senator polled a 458 margin, 1,178,888—a plurality of 80,270.

Dye, who succeeds Republican Justice Harlan F. Stone, by 255,907. The vote: Dye 1,235,907; Curran 1,491,814. In returns from 4,612 districts, 4,780 districts beyond New York City's borders, Van Voorhis held a 463 margin, the vote being 1,500,458 to 1,019,545.

But in 3,652 New York districts (Continued on Page Three)

Dewey Takes It on Chin With Smile; Concedes His Defeat

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey took it on the chin today at a signal from radio men began his statement conceding the election.

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence expressed by so many millions of my fellow citizens, and for their labors in the campaign," he said.

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Carries With Him Every Prospect of Strengthened Majority in Congress

In Last Minute Appeal

Dewey Leads in Ten States Which Went for Willkie in 1940 and Also Five Others - Roosevelt's Margin Enough to Erase Uncertainty Over Service Vote

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's fourth term victory looming larger by the hour held the prospect today of surpassing his third term triumph.

It threatened to engulf Michigan, one of the ten Republican states in 1940 and Ohio, after hours in the Dewey-Briker column showed signs of changing over.

At the same time, the Democrats tightened their grip on Congress with 51 certain Senate seats and gains in the House.

Even without Michigan, (19 electoral votes) and Ohio (25) the President's electoral vote margin over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stood at 407 to 124 on the basis of leads in thirty-four states.

The popular vote totals swelled to 26,434,190 for Roosevelt and 17,993,641 for Dewey, when 100,414 of the country's 130,810 voting units had reported.

At one stage Dewey had a lead of over 133,000 in the contest for Michigan's 19 electoral votes, but Wayne county (Detroit) cut into this steadily and by mid-morning, it had dropped to about 50,000. The Republican candidate's Ohio lead was less than 6,000.

The American people today gave President Roosevelt a fourth term in the White House—but apparently by a smaller margin than they voted him his third.

At the same time he carried with him every prospect of a strengthened Democratic majority in the Congress which will act in the ending of the war and the making of the peace.

And with the triumph that gives him twice as many terms as the nation ever has granted any other man, went the implied uncertainty over the service vote of a majority in this democracy of his leadership as commander-in-chief in war and in peace.

Dewey led in the ten states which went for Wendell Willkie in 1940 and also in New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming, which gave Roosevelt majorities four years ago.

Roosevelt's margin over his Republican opponent this time was such as to erase the pre-election uncertainty over the service vote. This had arisen from the fact that 11 states counted these national

Not until 3:15 a. m. (EWT) did Governor Thomas E. Dewey concede defeat. He had been in the list of those who have challenged the "champ" and lost.

Soon after Dewey recognized the reality of his defeat, he formally the rejection by the people of his hammered thesis that it's time for a change, the indicated electoral vote stood 301 for Roosevelt, 140 Dewey. Only 266 were needed to win.

At 4:30 a. m. (EWT), Mr. Roosevelt, who fought Mr. Roosevelt strenuously in the nation's first wartime "election," conceded his defeat to a president in 80 years.

"I am confident that all Americans will join me in the hope that this victory will give guidance and protection to the president of the United States."

He smiled in sportsmanlike acceptance of the loss of the highest honor of the land.

At 5:00 a. m. (EWT) at his Hyde Park home, telegraphed Dewey his thanks.

The mighty outpouring of votes cast in an orderly manner by a people who prided themselves on their ability to guide and protect the president of the United States.

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