

Good Evening, Everybody:

(As the returns keep coming in that Democratic victory grows more and more stupendous.) Naturally estimates vary today on the extent of Governor Roosevelt's popular majority. The pro-Roosevelt papers say he polled over ten million votes more than President Hoover. Even the Republican pro-Hoover newspapers allow the Democratic candidate a majority of almost seven millions. At any rate, seven millions or ten millions, it's one of the most overwhelming election victories in the history of the United States.

(Latest reports show that Mr. Roosevelt captured forty-two out of forty-eight states. This on the admission of his own adversaries. These give him four hundred <sup>and</sup> seventy-two electoral votes.)

WET & DRY

( It seems definite that the new Congress will  
be wet.) If the count of the Women's organization for  
Prohibition Reform is accurate, the new House of Representatives  
will have three hundred and fifty-two wets against forty  
drys. Forty-three votes will be in doubt, either because  
the candidates did not declare themselves, or because many  
election races are still uncertain. Democratic party leaders  
stated today that even the Democratic Congressmen from the  
dry South will be faithful to <sup>that</sup> ~~the Democratic~~ wringing wet  
platform.

ADD WET & DRY

Eleven states yesterday were voting directly on prohibition referendums. In nine out of the eleven, the wets won. For instance, New Jerseyites voted 10 to 1 for repeal of their state enforcement law. Anti-prohibition proposals were also successful in Connecticut, Michigan, Louisiana, California, Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Wyoming.



## BUSINESS

How will the election affect business conditions in general? That's the question we've been hearing on all sides today. Well, the New York Sun made a canvass, today, of prominent men of affairs and financial potentates, and got their opinions. The President of a large bank declared it was important for Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt to confer as soon as possible. The subject of their conference should be the continuing of various emergency measures such as public works, and the business of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This should be done, say the bankers, in order to assure the country that there will be no sharp change in policy.

Railroad men seem inclined to be satisfied with the prospects in view. Lenore F. Loree, widely known president of the Delaware and Hudson, also chairman of the



<sup>Railroad</sup>  
Eastern Presidents' Conference, was the principal  
spokesman ~~for~~ <sup>of</sup> this ~~and~~ <sup>opinion.</sup> Mr. Lorange believes there will  
be no major change in the course of business. The  
President of one large corporation said:

"My own vote went to President Hoover, but  
I'm not one of those who fear the advent of a Democratic  
President."

CONGRESS

That Democratic tidal wave has removed several picturesque figures from Congress. Perhaps the senator who will be most missed is George Moses of New Hampshire, whose penetrating wit and caustic tongue enlivened many a debate.

A story in the New York Evening Post points out that the ~~wife~~<sup>wide</sup> information and knowledge possessed by Senator Moses threw into high relief many of the bad breaks and comic errors made by his less informed colleagues.

The veteran ~~and~~ Reed Smoot of Utah, who is also an apostle in the Mormon Church, is another senator to be swept out of office, ~~also~~<sup>Jim</sup> ~~along with~~ Senator <sup>Watson</sup> of Indiana, Republican floor leader, and Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, ~~and two~~  
*more.* It was a college professor who took ~~Apostle~~<sup>Reed</sup> Smoot's seat away from him.

In the House, correspondents looking for copy will miss the colorful Major La Guardia of New York. Another New York Representative to lose her seat is Mrs. Ruth Pratt.

On the other hand, the Senate ~~will probably~~<sup>will</sup> be enlivened

by the presence of William Gibbs MacAdoo of California, and Senator Jim Wadsworth of New York, ~~who is~~ described as the first of the great wet leaders, *who now regains his seat.*

At any rate, it is shown that the Democratic Party has won 27 seats in the Senate and the Republicans only 4. Three are still in doubt.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt will <sup>*be supported by*</sup> ~~have~~ a clear majority, <sup>*of*</sup> ~~58~~ in the Senate, *58 Senators on his side.*

*Both executive and legislative sides of our government ~~are~~ will be in the hands of the Democrats.*



ROOSEVELT

I take it that everybody has already either heard or read President Hoover's gracious and sincere telegram of congratulations to his successful adversary. Here now is the text of Mr. Roosevelt's reply:

"I appreciate your generous telegram for the immediate as well as for the more distant future. I join in your gracious expression of a common purpose in a helpful effort for our country."

"Signed, - Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

*Of course many of you*  
~~I suppose almost everybody~~ heard the address which the President elect <sup>*sent out over the air,*</sup> ~~delivered to everybody in the United States over a nation-wide network~~ this afternoon. One of the interesting post-election incidents occurred when the friends who managed to push their way to Mr. Roosevelt cried out to him: "Congratulations, Mr. President." <sup>*And time and again*</sup> ~~On each occasion~~ Mr. Roosevelt corrected them:- "Governor, please", he said

with what the correspondents describe as his ninety degree grin. "I am still Governor of New York, you know."

A story in the New York World Telegram says that though his words were cautious, there was elation and jubilation in his face.

HOOVER

President Hoover today is taking his defeat in the most sportsmanlike spirit possible.

"I have just had the best night's sleep I've had in a week," he told correspondents. Last night after the returns were in he looked a weary, weary man, so heavy with fatigue he could scarcely register any emotion. Today he was smiling and cheerful.

( A dispatch to the New York Sun reports that Mr. Hoover intends to return to private life and try to recoup his personal fortune which has suffered severely in the last few years, and he intends to make <sup>his permanent residence in</sup> Palo Alto for which he has always had a strong preference, ~~his permanent residence.~~

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will leave ~~early~~ Palo Alto Saturday evening for Washington by way of Los Angeles, Arizona, New Mexico, and the Santa Fe trail,

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One of the touching stories of the day concerns Lou Henry Hoover, wife of the President. She made a brave figure, says a telegram to the Newark News, when she appeared ~~for the last time~~ <sup>night</sup> on the upper terrace of her home back of the Stanford University campus. It was a dramatic scene. Fifteen minutes after President Hoover had sent out word conceding Mr. Roosevelt's victory, Mrs. Hoover came to the terrace. She wanted to thank cheering crowds of Stanford undergraduates for their loyalty. It was the last time, perhaps, the last occasion she would have to speak to <sup>her neighbors,</sup> ~~them~~, *en masse,* as the First Lady of the Land. The story goes on to say *that* it was the bitter climax of a wearing day, but in her manner and bearing there was nothing of defeat.

After the final demonstration she returned quickly to the study where the President had been closeted all evening with his friend and classmate, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, *secretary of the interior.* A few minutes later she and Dr. Wilbur were seen laughing and joking with little Peggy Ann Hoover.

OTTAWA Well, so much for affairs in the  
United States. Let's jump to Canada for a moment.

The agreements made at the British Imperial Conference at Ottawa have been ratified by the British House of Commons. A dispatch to the ~~New York Evening Post~~ <sup>Phila. Public Ledger</sup> reports

that the debates in ~~the~~ Parliament raised very little dust.

The ~~Evening Post~~ <sup>Ledger</sup> points out that although Great Britain

had to make some sacrifices, nevertheless with the price

she paid she has saved her political power. The British

Empire remains, ~~according to the observations of~~ <sup>say</sup> American

correspondents, ~~and~~ British strength throughout the world

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**RETAKE**



STALIN

( A dispatch from Moscow brings the news that the wife of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, <sup>has just</sup> died. ~~last~~ ~~night~~. The dispatch brings no details. It says that the official announcement of Madame Stalin's death ~~was~~ was quite brief. She died suddenly, <sup>during the night.</sup> ~~during the night.~~ She was only thirty-two years old. ) The story adds that her death ends a romance that in Russia today is a mystery. No one knows the circumstances in which Stalin met this dark eyed, dark haired girl who was engaged, like himself, in the revolutionary movement. Few people know anything of the girl's life. The story continues that Stalin quietly and dispassionately put aside his older wife to marry the twenty-four year old girl in 1926. He married the second Madame Stalin by mail.

HURRICANE

That hurricane in the Caribbean apparently  
has raised ~~many~~ havoc in ~~the~~ southeastern ~~part of~~ Cuba.  
It is known that lives have been lost and much property  
damaged. But as all telephone and telegraph lines  
are down, it is difficult to estimate the amount of either.  
It appears that Havana and Florida are in no danger,  
as the storm is moving out toward the Atlantic.

FLAG

There was an interesting spectacle in Philadelphia today. The national flag over Uncle Sam's ~~xx~~ custom house was flown upside down for several hours.

A dispatch to the Trenton Times reports that the telephone wires ~~WERE~~ immediately became frantically busy. Hundreds of curious people telephoned treasury officials asking whether it indicated distress over the defeat of the G.O.P.

"<sup>Just</sup>~~It was~~ a mistake", replied the deputy collector of the port. *But many Philadelphians suspect a college prank.*



MC KEE

One of the interesting side lights of yesterday's excitement was in the election for mayor of New York. Many thousands of voters showed their lack of esteem for both the Democratic and Republican candidates. In fact, over 135,000 people voted for a man who was not ~~even~~ a candidate <sup>at all -</sup> ~~that was~~ acting Mayor Joseph McKee.

SOCIALIST

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Before the election many people prophesied  
to ~~be~~ that the Socialists would poll an unusually heavy  
vote. The event shows that on the contrary the Socialist~~s~~  
vote was unusually low. This was admitted today by Norman  
Thomas, ~~Socialist~~ candidate for President. He said that  
on the basis of the present returns his party had obviously  
shown a far less strength than had been expected.

MRS. ROOSEVELT

(Meanwhile Mrs. Franklin D. went about her daily tasks quite unperturbed by the fact that on March 4th she will become the first lady of the land.) She kept to her daily routine, leaving her home in the country at 8:40 and arriving at the usual hour in New York at the school where she teaches. She told reporters today that the election of her husband will not interfere with her profession <sup>of teaching</sup> for the next few months. In fact, she has even opened a new series of lectures, a post-graduate course on current events.

8 (Mrs. Roosevelt also says that she expects to continue her job of editing <sup>a</sup> ~~the~~ magazine <sup>about infants,</sup> ~~called Babies,~~ ~~Just Babies,~~ even after she has undertaken the serious job of ~~being~~ <sup>the</sup> mistress of the White House.)



FARLEY

From what Jim Farley, the National Democratic ~~chair~~ chairman, says, this was a mail order victory. He declares that the winning of so many votes was due largely to the greatest postage stamp and telephone campaign in political history. A dispatch to the Cleveland Press reports that the Democrats had an army of one hundred and fifty thousand field workers. From national headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel alone no less than a million ~~xi~~ and a half letters were sent out. Mr. Farley says he can't even guess how many thousands of long distance telephone calls he made to men and women he had never seen and may never see.

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The story adds that up to a short time ago Mr. Farley was described as an amateur politician, although he has been in politics ever since he was twenty-one.

ELECTION ODDITY

Here's a curious oddity I ran across today  
that emphasizes in a striking way how rapidly times change.

Election return<sup>s</sup> ~~bulletins~~ were <sup>radioed</sup> ~~wirelessly~~ from various  
flying fields in America to passenger planes <sup>all through the</sup> ~~last~~ night.

In that way bulletins were in the hands of aerial passengers *as*

*they flew* from coast to coast.

~~ALIMONY~~ From America to Asia, from  
accidental politics to oriental alimony.

It seems that <sup>ours</sup> ~~this~~ isn't the only country  
where alimony is paid. Over in China a famous divorce  
proceeding has been going on for a year, and the end  
of it is that the lady gets a settlement of sixty  
thousand dollars <sup>—</sup> silver. The lady is the second wife of  
Mr. Henry Pu-Yi, formerly ~~by~~ the boy emperor of China, now  
president of the new state of Manchukuo. A dispatch to  
the Detroit News says that the ~~lady's~~ lady's name is  
Miss Wen Hsiu, however you pronounce ~~that~~ it she gets  
the 60,000.



BASE BALL

*Here's an odd base ball item  
a bit out of season.*

How about a base ball story today for a change. Fred

Lieb ~~of~~ the New York Evening Post today was discussing his

~~impressions barnstorming with baseball teams in foreign countries.~~

*Says*

~~It seems~~ that in Mexico the fans are not as patriotic

as they are here. They always want the teams from the United

States to win, not because they love us so much, but because

they always bet on the gringo ~~teams~~, *because the Gringos  
usually do win. He*

~~Fred Lieb~~ saw one game at which one of the home boys

*didn't like*

~~protested~~ the umpire's decision. He not only protested, ~~but he~~

*but also*

~~protested~~ in the most fluent Spanish with gestures.

*Señor*

Suddenly ~~the~~ Umpire whipped out a gun and backed the

*and said Raus mit im - I mean vamos.*

angry player into a corner of the field. The police then came,

put the offending player under arrest, packed him into a black

maria, and on top of that, the judge fined him fifty ~~pesos~~

pesos for disturbing the peace, *and also said vamos.*

*And that's my cue to vamos too - and*

*s-l-u-t-m.*