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Atlantic Seaboard Has Been Pounded by Terrific Wind Storm

President Roosevelt Expected to Follow Estab-
lished Lines—The Tariff To Be An Exception—
The European Debt Problem is a Pressing One.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10—The new Dem-
ocratic administration is expected by informed
observers here to follow established lines of
American foreign policy, save on the tariff. Ab-
sence of wide differences in foreign policies of the
two parties, coupled with Secretary of State Stim-
son's pledge of co-operation with his Democratic
successor is expected to enable the State Depart-
ment to proceed with negotiations of war debts,
disarmaments and other problems without delay.

The European debt problem is especially press-
ing. Semi-annual payments are due on Decem-
ber 15th. European nations want their burdens
eased. Discussions on the subject may start any
day now.

PU YI GIVES SECOND WIFE RIGHT TO WED

President of Manchukuo
Settles Matrimonial
Tangle for \$60,000

Peiping, China, Nov. 9—Because
President Henry Pu Yi of Manchu-
kuo, the former "Boy Emperor" of
China, failed to make alimony pay-
ments to Miss Wen Hsiu, his second
wife, China's most famous divorce
proceeding has dragged to a conclu-
sion after a year of negotiations.

Miss Wen Hsiu, who resides in
Tientsin, has obtained from the Reg-
ent of Manchukuo, the right to re-
marry. She has received a final settle-
ment of \$60,000 (silver) and she has
released President Henry Pu Yi from
all obligations. The agreement is tan-
tamount to a divorce without the ne-
cessity for formal court proceedings.

Escaped Household

A year ago, before the Japanese
invasion of Manchuria, and when the
now Regent of Manchukuo was resid-
ing quietly as plain Henry Pu Yi in
the Japanese concession at Tientsin,
Chinese circles were startled when
Miss Wen Hsiu escaped from the Man-
chu household. As the legal second
wife of President Pu Yi she charged
that she had received harsh treat-
ment.

Miss Wen Hsiu charged that she
had been threatened and intimidated
by demands that she return to Pu Yi's
home. Even her own brother, she
said, demanded that she return and
take her own life in accordance
with the Manchu Court ethics. But
she persisted in starting formal pro-
ceedings under the then newly pro-
mulgated Chinese modern divorce
laws.

Temporary Settlement

Miss Wen Hsiu is to return for a set-
tlement of \$500, silver, per month,
agreed to discontinue her legal battle
and she promised not to remarry. For
a time the case was forgotten. Miss
Wen Hsiu lived quietly in Tientsin,
and Pu Yi, by one means or another,
got to Manchuria and in the course of
events was installed as Chief Execu-
tive of the new state.

But from the time Pu Yi became
Regent of Manchukuo he forgot all
about the matter of paying monthly
alimony to his second wife. Miss Wen
Hsiu declaring herself destitute, ap-
proached the original mediators in the
case and said she would charge Man-

NEW PRESIDENT TENDERS THANKS TO THE NATION

Says the Election Was
More Than a Party
Victory—Early Recov-
ery is Looked For.

New York, Nov. 9—In an address to
the nation today, President-Elect
Roosevelt expressed the opinion that
the masses of the people of this na-
tion firmly believe that there is great
and actual possibility in an orderly
recovery, through a well-conceived and
actively-directed plan of action.

He said:
"My friends: I am glad of this op-
portunity to extend my deep appre-
ciation to the electorate of this coun-
try which has given me this great
vote of confidence.

"It is a vote that had more than
mere party significance. It transcends
party lines. It became a national ex-
pression of liberal thought. It means,
I am sure, that the masses of the
people of this nation firmly believe
that there is great and actual pos-
sibility in an orderly recovery, through
a well-conceived and actively-directed
plan of action.

Such a plan has been presented to
you and you have expressed approval
of it. This, my friends, is most reas-
suring to be. It shows that there is in
the nation unbounded confidence in
the future of sound agriculture and
honorable industry. This clear man-
date shall not be forgotten. I pledge
you this, and I invite your help, the
help of all of you, in the happy task
of restoration."

Roosevelt today sent the following
telegram to President Hoover at Palo
Alto, Calif.:

"I appreciate your generous tele-
gram for the immediate as well as for
the more distant future. I join in
your gracious expression of a com-
mon purpose in helpful effort for our
country."

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 9—President
Hoover, as final returns from the
election came into his home today,
told newspapermen that he would re-
turn to private life after next March
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chukuo's President with neglect of
his wife and failure to make alimony
payments.

The case now is believed to have
been finally settled and in the end
without the rendering of a formal de-
cision by a court of law.

TRADE PACT IS ADVANCED ANOTHER STAGE

Given Its Second Read-
ing in House of Com-
mons by a Vote of 92 to
57.

Ottawa, Nov. 9—Enlisting one Lib-
eral and six Progressives, Conserva-
tives rolled up a majority of 35 when
the House of Commons gave second
reading today to the bill implement-
ing the Anglo-Canadian Trade Pact.
The vote was 92 to 57.

For the rest of the day in committee
stage the House locked horns over
various interpretations of the agree-
ment. It took four hours to pass the
first article—insuring Canada free en-
try into the British market of a wide
range of articles.

Voting with the Government was J.
L. Isley, Liberal, whose Nova Scotia
riding cuts across the apple growing
section of the Annapolis Valley. The
six Progressives who cast their votes
with the Government were Kennedy
Peace River; Speakman, Red Deer;
Lucas, Camrose; Campbell, MacKen-
zie; Luchkovich, Vegreville, and Car-
michael, Kindersley.

Six Progressives and two Independ-
ents voted with the Liberals against
the treaty. They were: Miss Mac-
phail, Southeast Grey; Coote, Mac-
Leod; Woodsworth, Winnipeg North
Centre; MacInnis, Vancouver South;
Garland, Bow River; Irvine, Wetaski-
win; Neill, Comox-Alberni, and Bou-
rassa, Labelle.

Three Paired

Three other members of the singer
group: Mitchell, Hamilton East;
Heaps, Winnipeg North, and Spencer,
Battle River—announced they would
have voted against the pact if they
had not been paired.

Interpretation of Article 1 of the
bill giving effect to the United King-
dom pact was debated with some spir-
it. House resumed examination of the
bill when, following dinner recess, the
bill in committee of the whole. Hon.
H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and
Commerce, joined issue with Hon. J.
L. Ralston (Liberal, Yarmouth-Shel-
burne), and Hon. Ian MacKenzie (Lib-
eral, Vancouver Centre).

To Opposition contentions that Ar-
ticle 1 did no more than guarantee
free entry of Canadian goods into the
United Kingdom, Mr. Stevens took
the ground that it went further.
Through agreements between the
United Kingdom and the other Domin-
ions Canada was guaranteed a prefer-
ential spread on the articles specified
in these other treaties even if these
goods were not enumerated in the Can-
adian schedules, he contended. This
arose from the United Kingdom's un-
dertaking to guarantee to all the Do-
minions the preferences extended to
any of them.

Mr. Stevens declared that the mean-
ing of this was that Great Britain was
at absolute liberty to vary the tariff
on the articles not enumerated in the
schedule applying to Canada, either
up or down.

If the Prime Minister, in his first
speech on the resolution, in October,
had given the same explanations the
Minister of Trade and Commerce had
just presented, the House would have
had an entirely different view of this
clause, Mr. Ralston declared. The
Minister had made it very clear, he
said, that on a large number of com-
modities admitted free to the United
Kingdom under the agreement, there

LAST CURTAIN WILL END HER "FOUR A DAY"

Madame Schumann-
Heink Devoted to
Vaudeville

A POPULAR
RADIO SINGER
Noted Opera Star Is
Now 72 Years of
Age

(Special to the DAILY MAIL by the
British United Press)

Detroit, Michigan, Nov. 10—Madame
Schumann-Heink plans to go on sing-
ing "The four-a-day" for at least two
more years.

The aged opera star, now 72, said
here that she will sing as long as peo-
ple will listen.

"Age never will force me to quit",
she said. "When I can't make it out to
the footlights, I'll sing for charity—
in hospitals, old people's homes.

"Schumann-Heink's voice will go on
as long as there's a note left."

Devoted To Work

"The madame", as she is known
among her vaudeville associates, is
devoted to her present work.

"I never was more healthy or hap-
py in my life", she said. "I'm singing.
Audiences still applaud my efforts.
My voice still responds."

Schumann-Heink's eyes flashed
when she spoke of the critics, who
censored her for "sinking" to vaude-
ville from Grand Opera.

"They're wrong in criticizing me,"
she said. "They're don't understand.
Why, I'm taking my voice to thou-
sands who never heard me on the
opera stage.

Loved By Audience

"And these people, who are hear-
them of their mother or grandmother.
The most of their mother or grandmother.
I am a great-grandmother, you know."
Chorines and jugglers, acrobats,
Blues singers, tap dancers, all of them
share their joys and sorrows with
"The Madame."

Lullabies, snatches of German folk
songs, calculated to bring out the
quality of her rich contralto comprise
Schumann-Heink's program on vaude-
ville.

Died This Morning

The death occurred early this morn-
ing at the Victoria Public Hospital of
Mrs. Annie Morrison, wife of I. C.
Morrison, of Queensbury, York County.
The deceased had been ill for some
time. She is survived by her husband,
four sons, Chester, Harry, Almon, and
Russell, all at home; her mother, Mrs.
Joshua Morse; two brothers, H. A.
Morse, Waterville, and C. M. Morse of
Lakeville, Car. Co., five sisters, Miss
Julia Morse, Queensbury, Mrs. George
Brown, Queensbury, Mrs. Irene Clark,
St. Stephen, Mrs. William McElwain,
Temperance Vale, Mrs. Chester Man-
zer, Madison Me. The funeral will be
held from the late home at one o'clock
on Saturday afternoon. Interment will
be made at Bear Island.

Police Guests

An ordinary hobo, an extraordinary
hobo who hails from South America
and who has a lame foot, and a man
who is slightly off his mental balance,
were all guests this morning of the
city police. The man with the injured
foot received sympathy and some at-
tention while the man with the twist-
ed mind harangued an audience, con-
sisting of the other hobo, on his plans
for the relief of the unemployment
situation. The orator was picked up
last night and taken into the care of
the local force. It is not known defi-
nitely where he comes from or what
will be done with him.

was no guarantee of a margin of pref-
erence. The United Kingdom could
give free entry on the same products
to all the countries of the world.

Foreign Policy Of Democrats Is Forecasted

Scores of Ocean Front Communities Damaged
and Shipping Imperilled — Extended as Far
North as Massachusetts—Aftermath of Cuban
Hurricane.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—The Atlantic seaboard
was pounded by a terrific gale that damaged
scores of ocean front communities and imperilled
small vessels. Two passengers were killed.

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York
and Long Island were whipped by the gale which
extended as far north as Massachusetts, where
high tides and a strong wind were reported.

The storm was believed part of the low pressure
area caused by a hurricane which struck Cuba,
and today was moving northeastward, about 250
miles east southeast of Nassau, Bahama Islands.
At least 18 were killed in Cuba.

LITTLE HOPE FOR SPUD MART IN THE U. S.

Ottawa, Nov. 9—Prospects of Can-
ada finding a market in South Africa
for potatoes are remote, Hon. H. H.
Stevens, Minister of Trade and Com-
merce, intimated to the House of Com-
mons today. The Minister was answer-
ing a question put to him yesterday
by Hon. Charles Maclellan (Lib., Bon-
aventure.) In time past Canadian seed
potatoes had been sold in Johannes-
burg; but the Transvaal and Orange
Free State were able to supply the
market for eight months of the year,
while for the remaining four months
the market was supplied by Cape Col-
ony.

Steamship sailings from Canadian
ports took place monthly, from Mon-
treal in summer and Saint John in
winter, the Minister said.

CORONER'S JURY
TO TAKE EVIDENCE
AT HOSPITAL TONIGHT

The coroner's jury inquiring into the
death of Ralph M. Hanson, Marysville
C. N. R. brakeman, will meet at the
police court at seven o'clock this even-
ing, and immediately adjourn to the
Victoria Hospital, there to take evi-
dence from Harry W. Hutchinson, driver
of the car in which Hanson was
killed on Tuesday night at Forest
Hill, below this city.

Dr. Charles MacKay, the coroner,
said this morning that so far no state-
ment had been secured from Hutchin-
son at the hospital and that they will
get evidence at his bedside tonight.
A court stenographer will be at the
hospital, besides the jury. About seven
witnesses will be called.

Hanson died of a broken neck in the
Victoria Hospital, three hours after
the car in which he was driving to-
wards this city, plunged into a big
tree at Forest Hill. Hutchinson, a com-
mercial traveller of this city, was the
driver of the machine. He suffered a
shattered pelvis, and injuries to his
legs. The Victoria Hospital reported
Mr. Hutchinson as somewhat improv-
ed this afternoon.

The funeral of the late Ralph M.
Hanson, will be held from the late
home in Marysville tomorrow after-
noon at 2.45 o'clock and Rev. M. H.
Manuel will conduct. Members of the
Canadian Legion and Brotherhood of
Railway Trainmen, of which bodies he
was a member, will march at the fun-
eral.

On Hunting Trip

Premier Richards left yesterday for
Cains River to try his hand at big
game hunting for a few days.

CANADA MAY BENEFIT FROM THE ELECTION

Any Change a Result
of Roosevelt's Victory
Likely To Be For the
Better.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 9—Times are
generally good in Canada when they
are good in the United States and if
the election of Governor Roosevelt
makes times better across the line it
should help here. This summary of
the situation seems to express the
consensus of opinion among parlia-
mentarians in Ottawa today following
the sweep the New York Governor
made in yesterday's presidential elec-
tion.

"Any change that will come to Can-
ada as the result of the election is
more likely to be for the better rather
than an injury", said one promi-
nent Conservative member which in-
dicated that this party does not "view
with alarm" the results of the voting
in the Republic. Liberal members ex-
pressed the views that the Democrats
would be more ready to lower tariffs
against Canada than were the Repub-
licans.

Tourist Traffic

How the tourist traffic will be af-
fected should the wet planks of the
Democratic Party be put into effect
is one phase to be considered. While
the big influx of visitors from the United
States began about the time Canada
became wet and United States was
under prohibition, some here are in-
clined to believe that general prosper-
ity in the United States at that time,
providing such a large proportion of
the population with automobiles and
money to make tours, had more to do
with the sudden increase than had the
liquor stores.

"It would be interesting to know",
said one member, "how many permits
to purchase liquor are sold to United
States visitors each year. This num-
ber as compared with those sold to
Canadians, I am sure would show
that the sales to U. S. citizens are
not so very large. It would be found
that Canada's natural attractions for
holiday-makers is what brings the
great majority of visitors here."

Tyndall, South Dakota, Nov. 10—A
frantic search for \$6,000 in currency
that had been hidden in a wheat bin
failed to produce the money when the
bin burned recently. The sum of \$4-
1,000 hidden in the house was saved,
it was reported.