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The good old rule  
Suffereeth them—the simple  
plan.

SOME will be telling Franklin Roosevelt now, that he-and-he-alone can save his party and his deal. Others will be saying that his party and his deal are still the people's choice and he must not cease to serve them. But the friends who love his fame and their country's good the best will tell him that the great thing he can do now to seal what he has accomplished is to establish in new terms an old rule. They will tell him to set his face finally and completely against a third term. For if there was reason against a third term in George Washington's day, if there was reason in Theodore Roosevelt's day, if there was reason in the day of Calvin Coolidge, there is extra reason now. The extra reason is the extra power in money to lend and give in jobs to bestow in enterprises to launch—under the "new imperative" of government responsibility for national economic well-being which the years since 1929 have brought to pass.

It is the same extra that made Franklin Roosevelt's attempted purgings in senatorial and congressional races more impugned than Woodrow Wilson's. It is the unprecedented quantity of money and jobs at the disposal of the chief executive and the fact that the nation seems to have come to a place in its day of mass and machine where, to a greater or lesser extent, there is going to be more such quantities of money and jobs. That is a big part of what the New Deal means and to deny the new rules it makes necessary is to deny the New Deal. The greatest new rule is the new emphasis upon any old rule—a rule against third terms—temptation, example or precedent for having the chief executive of the government employed to maintain itself. More important than a New Deal already will graft is the principle of democracy under which the New Deal must live if it is to count. And that principle cannot be saved for long if the power of democratic office is not kept scrupulously separate from the power of return to democratic office.

We are against a third term.

## F.D.R. SENDS 1936 FOE TO PARLEY

Landon Among 12 Named To Represent U. S. At Americas Conference

LEWIS' DAUGHTER ALSO IS APPOINTED

Hopes For Success Rise After Mexico Accepts Hull's Plan To Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—President Roosevelt has appointed Alf M. Landon his Republican opponent at the 1936 presidential race in the negotiation which will represent the United States at the coming conference of the American republics in Lima, Peru.

This was disclosed Sunday when the State Department announced the names of the 12 delegates chosen by the president. Secretary of State Cordell Hull named the 12 as chairman and vice chairmen: Charles F. Johnson, F. O. Matthies, Joseph P. Kamp, and Kathryn Lewis, daughter of Landon.

The conference opening Dec. 3 has assumed great potential importance in view of the recent mass exodus of German refugees to Europe. German economic recovery in South America and its government's appeal for continued U. S. American subsidies, and its promise to help defend the entire Western Hemisphere from any threat of attack.

Known officials at the Latin American Conference of American States, the meeting is expected to discuss economic affairs, consolidation of peace machinery in the West, and other matters and other subjects.

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Hopes for a successful conference mounted among officials here with the announcement Saturday that Mexico had accepted Secretary Hull's proposal for settlement of long-standing claims for American-owned land property seized by the Mexican government. There had been apprehensions that the two countries might go into the Lima meeting at odds over this question.

President Roosevelt attended a special state American peace conference at Bureau Aires in 1936 which was called at his suggestion for the meeting of the new congress early in January will precede his attendance at Lima. The delegates probably will be returned from the conference before mid-

## 70.2 Per Cent Of Chest's Campaign Quota Subscribed

Drive Enters Into Second Week With Leaders Confident Of Success Within Short Time

Cooler Weather Slated To Follow Showers Monday

The sixteenth annual appeal of Birmingham and Jefferson County's Community Chest enters its second week of its active general canvass Monday morning with leaders confident of success within a comparatively short time and highly encouraged by the showing made during the first week.

The grand total of this appeal up to Saturday night, according to the official audit completed Sunday morning, stands at \$327,549.77, or 70.2 per cent of the maximum appeal quota of \$466,757.44.

Over the week end the Leeds division of this appeal put on an intensive effort, having set up headquarters at 1004 First Avenue North Saturday \$1,420.42, or 65.99 per cent of the quota. This represents the results of the house-to-house and smaller business establishments canvass and does not include the workers in the larger industrial plants who make their contributions through the Industrial Division. Of this amount, Much credit for the success of the appeal in that territory is given to I. M. Funderburg, chairman of the Leeds division, and his associates.

Standing out in the division is the fiscal audit of the Commercial \$32,122.12, or 77.2 per cent of quota amount, \$42,508.18, or 84.3 per cent of quota industrial \$34,226.41, or 62.9 per cent of quota. Business \$2,291.96, or 56.7 per cent of quota. Homeowner \$499.21, or 62.2 per cent of quota. Total \$35,553.75, or 25.7 per cent of quota. Worker \$12,348.76, or 28.3 per cent of quota. Merchants \$5,190.35, or 61.3 per cent of quota. Total \$549.86, or 37.8 per cent of quota.

Robert Greig, general chairman of the appeal, and A. N. Foster, chairman, gave an appeal to the Birmingham and Jefferson County Community Chest, which was held at the headquarters of the appeal in the city hall on Saturday night.

Foster, W. McLaughlin, chairman of the Birmingham and Jefferson County division of the appeal, has written a letter to the workers in the division, encouraging them to continue their efforts during the Monday and Tuesday night for the purpose of effecting a quota drive of the city and to also appeal to the workers in the industrial division, and to the chairman, John W. Porter, and R. M. Marshall, are also participating in their quick and final cleanup.

## BUSINESS GETS ADDED STIMULUS FROM ELECTIONS

Prices Increase When Stocks And Bonds Are Bought Freely

BY FREDERICK GARDNER  
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A bold business man here today began to "tip off" the time of the new political election of president and vice president. The effect of the announcement is evident in a spectacular rise of buying of stocks following the political rally against the New Deal. The heaviest buying wave of the year washed stocks up to peak high levels for the 1938 bull trend.

There were other signs of a revived feeling in business circles as

## NAZIS LEVY NEW FINES ON JEWS

Fear Of Ghetto Return Grips Harried Victims Of Hitler's Regime

RUIN FACED AFTER TOLL OF \$400,000,000

Raids Reported Ended As Brown Shirts Fill Arrest 'Quotas'

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Assessments up to 120,000 marks—\$60,000—were levied on individual wealthy Berlin Jews Sunday to repair the damage done last week by Aryan business interests and storekeepers seeking reparation for the total shooting of a German diplomat.

These assessments were paid the assessments and not exempt them from also distributing to the 1,000,000 marks \$400,000,000 penalty decreed on Germany last Saturday for the murder of Ernst vom Rath, the Paris embassy secretary.

One person who was summoned to the meeting at which assessments were levied, estimated the number of Jews involved by the president of the Jewish community, an government official at about 150.

These wealthy members of the Jewish community received special delivery in the morning from a meeting in the Jewish Business House in R. Unter den Eichen last Sunday night.

The summaries were signed by President Stahl and the secretary of the Jewish community, who were acting on government instructions.

When they called assembled they were each given slips informing them of their assessments, payable Monday.

Specific Cases Cited

Specific cases cited: One Jew assessed 80,000 marks, \$40,000, and of a wife 120,000 marks, \$60,000. A woman of 100 Jewish family members all Saturday night in their efforts were made to raise a plan for payment of the \$400,000,000 imposed by the government for the slaying.

A spokesman for the group said that efforts were made to raise a plan for payment of the \$400,000,000 imposed by the government for the slaying.

Jews expected the financial minister, which is charged with exacting the penalty decreed Saturday would announce its plan for collection some time this week.

Meanwhile, Nazi party creators

## Pershing Honors War Dead



Gen. John J. Pershing, head of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, honored the unknown soldier by placing a wreath on the tomb at Arlington Cemetery on Armistice Day. (Associated Press photo)

## GERMAN POLICY CRITICIZED HERE BY CHURCHMEN

Protestant And Catholic Leaders Give Views On Jewish Problem

Religious leaders in Birmingham and Alabama were outspoken Sunday in denunciation of Adolf Hitler. Representatives of Germany upon hearing of the latest moves against the Jewish people in that nation.

## MOTHER CABRINI IS BEATIFIED IN RITE AT VATICAN

Protestant And Catholic First American Honored In Ceremonies Of Catholic Church

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Mother Francesca Cabrini, Sunday became the first American citizen numbered by the Catholic Church among its blessed in heaven, which is charged with devoted her life to Italian immigrants in the nation.

## JAPS SPURN PROTEST ON 'OPEN DOOR'

Notes By U. S., Britain And France On Closing Of Yangtze Rejected

DANGER TO CRAFT IS CITED BY TOKYO

Powers Charge River In Use For Traffic By Japan's Vessels

TOKYO, Nov. 14.—(Monday)—Japan Monday rejected the representations of the United States, Great Britain and France protesting against the closing by Japan of the Yangtze River to commercial navigation.

The three powers delivered their representations to the Tokyo foreign office Nov. 7.

They protested that the principal navigable river in China was closed to all but Japanese traffic.

A foreign office spokesman said last week that the protests were "based on misinformation" that Japanese vessels were used for military purposes only, not commercial.

The spokesman added that "the Yangtze still is a danger zone within the area of hostilities. Fighting is continuing there."

"The time has not yet arrived to warrant opening" of the river, the government declared Monday.

Separate notes were handed to each of the three ambassadors.

The foreign office summary of the replies listed five reasons:

1. The "blockade at Miangyin (by Chinese) has not been opened."
2. "Large scale military operations continue in the Hankow area."
3. "The continued presence of Chinese guerrillas."
4. "Continued mining of the river by Chinese."
5. "Some time will be required before the river is cleared of mines."

The foreign office declared that "although the Japanese government has no intention of deliberately hampering commerce and navigation of third powers in the Yangtze, the Japanese government holds the view the time has not yet arrived to warrant a general opening."

## CHURCH MERGER IS RECOMMENDED

Dr. Edmonds Endorses Plan Before Congregation

Referencing the proposed merger