

Flier Friend of Humorist-Philosopher Greeted at Airport



BRITISH LABOR GAINS 50 SEATS

LONDON, Nov. 15 (Friday) (AP).—Labor gains of nearly 50 seats marked available returns early today from Great Britain's general elections, but the national government, with great reserve strength throughout the country, apparently was not threatened in its control of Parliament.

The standing of parties at 3 a. m. showed:

Conservatives, 166; National Labor, 3; National Liberal, 14; total for the government, 183.

Labor, 77; Liberal, 9; total for the opposition, 86.

Independents, 1.

The popular vote: Government, 4,444,697; opposition, 4,138,659.

From the national point of view, observers asserted that labor victories could be interpreted as a sign of political health, because all the old leaders who were beaten in the national government landslide of 1931 were re-elected.

These leaders included Herbert Morrison, former minister of transport, in Hackney; C. R. Clynes, home secretary from 1929-1931 in the plating division of Manchester, and others.

Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, vigorous champion of the League of Nations in the government's campaign, which emphasized as well increased expenditures for national defense, was re-elected in the Chelsea District of London by 2,644 votes.

The Liberals suffered badly, having lost their leader, Sir Herbert Samuel. He lost to S. H. Minto Russell, Conservative, in the Darven division of Lancashire by more than 1,000 votes.

Labor leaders, noting the departure of Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister, from his Seacom constituency before the votes were counted, predicted he had conceded defeat.

Young William Astor, son of the American-born Lady Nancy Astor, was the first reported victor over a labor candidate, defeating J. C. Wilnot in East Fulham by 1,054 votes.

Although most women candidates were defeated, Lady Astor won her contest at Plymouth.



Capt. Frank Hawks, speed demon of aviation and friend of Will Rogers, as he was greeted after his arrival here yesterday after a blind flight through the clouds from Houston. Hawks, on his 25,000-mile air tour in the interest of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, is seen autographing the official poster of the movement of J. J. Hurley, a member of the executive com-

mittee of the fund here. Left to right in the picture are Hurley, Barney Holland, Hawks' brother-in-law; H. C. Burke Jr., Southwestern regional agent for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund Commission; Hawks and Walter B. Scott, general district chairman. Below Hawks is shown about to climb out of his fast navy plane after he landed here.

—Star-Telegram Photos.

Capt. Hawks Flies Here and Talks on Rogers Over Radio

In spite of low hanging clouds that grounded all other pilots between here and Houston, Capt. Frank Hawks flew into Municipal Airport at 4:20 p. m. yesterday on his 25,000-mile flight in the interest of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

Long before it could see him, the crowd gathered at the airport could hear the roar of his fast United States Navy "Anacostia," a small

Boeing biplane, described by Hawks as "a motor with a saddle."

Flying blind in the "soup" with the clouds only 400 feet from the ground, Hawks said he was guided into the airport by the radio directional beam.

Breaking through the clouds in almost a dive, Hawks leveled off within 200 feet of the hangars, scanned the landing field and again climbed into the clouds and out of sight of the crowd. He next was seen descending at a landing angle and brought his tiny but speedy plane to earth in a perfect three-point landing.

With his parachute still weighing him down and his few traveling requisites under his arms, Hawks climbed out of the single cockpit to be besieged by autograph seekers.

He was officially welcomed by a committee which included Walter B. Scott, general district chairman for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund movement here; J. J. Hurley, a member of the executive committee and general chairman for the sale of tickets for the memorial race meet at Arlington Downs next Thursday; H. C. Burke Jr., Southwestern district representative of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund Commission, and Barney Holland, brother-in-law of the famous aviator.

Hawks was taken to the Fort Worth Club, where he rested before speaking over WBAP at 7 p. m. After a dinner at the club as the guest of Scott, he spoke again over

POPE SEEKS TO BAR SANCTIONS

By Associated Press.

Pope Pius sought hopefully Thursday to stave off sanctions against Italy in the interest of world peace.

But even in Rome it generally was believed the League of Nations' stiff economic boycott would be applied relentlessly Monday—the chosen date—in a far-reaching attempt to shut off war in Ethiopia.

The war went on. Il Duce's high command claimed a victory on the Somaliland front in which Ethiopian dead—including one European—were said to be 300.

A longer Italian casualty list than usual—17 dead, 63 wounded—resulted from the battle.

Sharp, scattered engagements with Ethiopian bands were reported simultaneously from the Northern African front. Italian war correspondents said Il Duce's armies had pushed their outposts close to Amba Alaji, the next objective, 40 miles south of Fascist-occupied Makale.

An official Ethiopian communique from Addis Ababa claimed Ethiopian nuns and "even the wives of priests" had been assaulted by Italian troops in the north.

But at the same time an Ethiopian arms expert said he had found no indications of the use of poison chemical, gas or dum dum bullets by the Fascist forces.

Arabian sailors reaching Aden claimed Italian ships had halted and searched Arabian ships at sea. They said Arabia's Moslems were feeling a wave of anti-Italian sentiment.

In Cairo, British bullets enforced surface quiet after two days of anti-British disorders had left four dead and scores wounded.

The Bank of France boosted its rediscount rate, hoping to halt a new outflow of gold attributed by financial experts to anxiety over sanctions and fears for the French financial system.

Brazos Bill Is Signed by Allred

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP).—Governor Allred tonight signed a bill advancing \$200,000 to the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District to permit immediate start on a \$30,000,000 water control project. It became effective immediately.

More Employe Groups Report 100 Per Cent

Four more employe groups reported 100 per cent subscriptions to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund yesterday. They are:

Firms.	No. Empls.	Amt. Sub.
Fort Worth National Bank	159	\$161.40
Hardwicke, Brelsford & Cheek	3	5.00
Texas Livestock Marketing Association	12	14.00
Wendeborn Laundry	19	14.10

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Brisbane column is published by The Star-Telegram as a news feature because of the interesting comments of this distinguished writer upon topics of the day. The views expressed are those of Mr. Brisbane and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial opinions or policies of this newspaper. —Editor's Note.

Egypt's mob celebrates "Independence Day" rioting against British control, compelling Egyptian police to shoot down the rioters, some killed, many wounded. The mob did not like an independence with England in control.

Marble-Hearted Egypt. A Chinese Daughter. Your Olfactory Nerves.

lation of Egypt," which is not black, England can only exclaim with her most distinguished son, Shakespeare, "Ingratitude, thou marble-hearted fiend."

Egypt is a danger spot for England just now and the British Empire itself needs the extraordinary talent and tact of British statesmanship to keep it safely strung around the world without breaking.

China's Gen. Sun Shuan-Fang, Japan's choice for leader of an independent movement in North China, never will lead that movement. Like many men, he did not understand women and made a mistake when he executed a rival Chinese

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Hawks Flies Here, Talks On Rogers Over Radio

Captain Met by Crowd at Airport When He Dives From Clouds.

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the network of the Southwestern Broadcasting Company at 9 p. m.

In his radio talks, Hawks declared that it is expected millions of Will Rogers' friends will come forward now with concrete donations.

"He was the people's man—loved by all—and every man, woman and child, it is hoped, will consider himself one of his friends and help to perpetuate his memory," Hawks said. "Many have asked me what type of memorial will be erected. Let me say right here that there will be no cold marble shaft erected for this warm, kindly man.

"Rather, there are going to be memorials that are living examples of Will Rogers, who was decidedly a dynamic living personality, who even now, though he has passed from us in person, is still alive in the hearts and minds and memories of everybody. Memorials in the form of endowments for educational, welfare and humanitarian purposes is the aim of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission."

Declaring that he and Will Rogers were close friends, Hawks stated that it seems only yesterday, though, back in 1931, that he and Rogers went on a flight to raise money for the Red Cross for the relief of drouth sufferers in the Southwest.

"I flew him over a distance of some 15,000 miles, while he played 52 cities in 17 days and raised \$225,000," Hawks said. "It might interest you to know that at every one of these performances, Rogers made a concrete donation himself to the fund that he was raising. That was the kind of a man he was. He wouldn't ask others to do something that he himself would not do."

Hawks was introduced at his WBAP broadcast by Scott. Burke asked for immediate subscriptions to the fund. Burke introduced Hawks at his second broadcast and Hurley made the plea for support of the movement.

Hawks came here from Houston, stopping at Waco, and will leave this morning for Memphis, stopping at Dallas and Shreveport.

Memorial Campaign Is Given New Life.

With new county chairmen appointed and new county organizations beginning to function, the Will Rogers Memorial campaign over Texas took on new life Thursday.

Optimistic reports continued to reach state headquarters and some scattering cash contributions were

River conservation and reclamation district to start work on the project and to be repaid from the first revenue of the district.

Validating various acts of government subdivisions in financial matters intended to obtain federal assistance or secure federal loans.

Parker Says Law Will Be Vigorously Enforced.

"The law will be enforced in this county," District Attorney Parker declared last night in regard to the

Heads Drive



O. E. Harvey, Eastland automobile dealer, who has been appointed to head the Will Rogers Memorial campaign in his town.

announced. For instance, the public school children of Dumas, Moore County, sent in \$7. The check came from J. W. Reid, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Markley Jr. of Midland mailed in a check for \$1. A similar amount reached state headquarters in Fort Worth from J. V. Williams, Box 659, College Station.

S. M. Halley of Kermit, county judge, visited state headquarters Thursday and reported Winkler County will subscribe liberally to the fund. He is chairman of the county organization. He expects to be back in Kermit today.

These additional county chairmen were named Thursday by State Chairman Amon G. Carter and have accepted:

H. W. Morelock, Alpine.
Ray P. Lewis, Taylor.
Prof. J. M. Addison, Thrall.
R. A. DeFee, Channing.

Eastland to Do Its Share in Rogers Campaign

EASTLAND, Nov. 14. — Eastland County intends to do its share in the Will Rogers Memorial campaign, Milburn McCarty, county chairman, said today as he began organization of committees here and in nearby towns.

O. E. Harvey of Eastland was selected chairman for the movement here. He announced that assistants would be appointed at once so that the solicitation of funds might go forward.

W. J. Leach has been selected as local chairman of the campaign in Cisco. In Ranger a member designated by the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary and Lions Clubs will ask residents there to contribute to the nationwide fund. Similar committees will be formed at Carbon, Gorman, Desdemona and Risting Star.

Eastland County banks which will receive contributions to the fund are the First National, Cisco; Eastland National, Eastland, and Commercial State Bank, Ranger.