Mostly cloudy, cool, brief showers today and tomorrow.

Temp. range: 50-38. Yesterday: 45.2-38.4.

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# DEMOCRATS LEAD GOVERNOR RACES.

G. O. P. Is Believed Trailing in 20 of 32 Campaigns— Margins May Change

Called Republicans' Best Chances to Gain Posts

By W. H. LAWRENCE

Democratic candidates were reported leading yesterday in twenty of the nation's thirtytwo gubernatorial elections to be decided Nov. 4.

These were the findings in a survey of political conditions, as of now, by correspondents of scheduled former Gov. Thomas tonight, and go to the Marine cate that the Communist threat The New York Times from E. Dewey for a fifteen-minute Terminal at La Guardia Airport coast to coast.

Several of the races were re ported quite close and the indicated leads of individual candidates were regarded as subject to change in the final hectic week of the campaign.

If present trends hold, the Democrats would emerge with a net gain of one Governor to make their strength nationally thirty Democrats to eighteen Farms Pace Second Quarter Republicans. Maine stayed in the Democratic column in its September election. Alaska to Vote Nov. 25

Alaska, soon to be the fortyninth state, will choose its first elective Governor on Nov. 25. The Democrats appear to

\$1,800,000,000 in the second have their best chances of putting new Governors in office in quarter of this year to an anting new Governors in office in qualitation of this year to an anti-the Republican-held states of nual rate of \$352,400,000,000, by a group of city officials and activated into "hundreds of millions" of and not less, manpower. California, Ohio and Maryland. the Commerce Department re-The best opportunities for ported today.

the Republicans to take over gubernatorial chairs occupied income rose "more substan-permanent closing of the con-Secretary Dulles' talks with the pleted last May. It was made by Democrats are in New York tially" in the third quarter, troversial road. though no figure will be availand Rhode Island. There are very close races able until corporate profits for

for Republican-held Governor-the quarter can be determined. ships in Wisconsin, New Hampheld Governorships in Kansas, tion of employes fell a little, been invited to attend by the ists did not succeed. Iowa and Oregon. The races in New York and the third quarter.

California, where switches seem likely, are holding intense national interest because the at an annual rate of \$32,000,-

### Rockefeller Edge Seen

In New York, the signs are valuation adjustment" brought Meanwhile Commissioner Wilionaire, Governor Harriman, a profits since the 1953-54 reces- ably would encompass the fol- of force as a means of unifying Democrat completing his first sion. However, the report lowing:

win by a comfortable margin, that 80 per cent of after-tax by classifying it as a twenty-force to achieve their objectives. power and nuclear weapons aphis leadership of the nation's profits had been paid out in four-hour play street. This lelargest state with the biggest dividends. bloc of votes in the next Republican National Convention inevi-|Department said that there was two-pronged roadway. Violation the leaders of South Korea and limelight as a contender for the of workers collecting unemploy- generally is punishable by a fine eager than General Chiang to er," as he discussed cuts last ment compensation in the week of \$10. Republican nomination.

the odds-on favorite to lead his 700, a low for this year. Part some adjacent thoroughfares, tives by force of arms. party in the next Presidential of the drop was attributed to where traffic flow is expected contest, but his stock may take a nose dive if the Republican ticket is beaten badly, as seems likely, in his home state of Cali-The field of Democratic Pres-

idential candidates is widely scattered-with no single outstanding star—and it is not impossible that the election in

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### Satellites Disclose Radiation Pattern

By WALTER SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times Analyses of data from the Explorer satellites have disclosed a complex but symmetrical shape to the regions of intense radiation near the earth.

However, contrary to earlier belief, the Pioneer moon rocket, fired on Oct. 11, added little to present knowledge of the phenomenon. No usable information on radiation appears to have been received from the vehicle until it was 18,000 miles from the earth.

By then it had passed beyond the radiation zone. What Pioneer did show was that at that distance and beyond there was virtually no radiation. Initial reports on the Pioneer results mentioned moderate levels of radiation in this region, but corrections made here for in-Continued on Page 8, Column 2 bringing .74 inch of rain

## State Campaign Centers On City in Closing Week FIRM IN RESISTING

SURVEY INDICATES Candidates of Both Major Parties Plan Intense Efforts Here—Republicans Look to Eisenhower Visit for Aid

By DOUGLAS DALES

He will get into Rockland, the

cept for engagements in West-

City to Close Road

In Washington Sq.

By JOSEPH C. INGRAHAM

Close Washington Square Park

Wiley Plans Full Test

16 Inches of Snow Falls Upstate as Rains Drench City

Peter Phelan, 5, of Tannersville, N. Y., enjoys high-drifting snowfall in his back yard

and raising the month's total

to 6.40 inches. That is 3.85

inches above normal for Oc-

tober. In New Jersey, the

state police alerted Civil De-

fense coordinators in Somer-

set, Middlesex, Morris and

Heavy rains drenched the

metropolitan area again yes-

terday as sixteen inches of

snow fell upstate in the

season's first big storm.

The downpour here continued

through most of the day,

to traffic.

"an indefinite period."

chester Saturday.

As the state election cam-inight at 6:45 o'clock over the paign headed into the home- C. B. S. state-wide network. stretch, both major parties Governor Harriman will ven-CANDIDATES LOOK TO '60 were pinning their victory hopes ture away from the metropolion a heavy concentration of tan area for the last time before campaigning in this city and next Tuesday's election when he New York and Rhode Island its suburbs this week. Both flies today to Port Jervis in also arranged for a last-minute Orange County. He will unveil barrage of radio and television a plaque on the approach to

> publican candidate for Gov- of outdoor night rallies on the ernor, and his running-mates Manhattan West Side. were hoping to get additional help from a visit by President Bronx and Nassau tomorrow, dertaking" he reached with Eisenhower. He is scheduled During the rest of the week he President Chiang Kai-shek of to arrive at La Guardia Airport will campaign in the city, exat 11 o'clock tonight and remain in the city until Wednesday morning,

The Republicans also have in Suffolk County and Brooklyn

RISES 1.8 BILLION

Rise to 352-Billion Rate—

**Employe Pay Off Slightly** 

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-

Addition of Adjustment

Corporate profits were put

National income rose

# DULLES FINDS ASIA PRESSURE BY REDS

Views Accord With Chiang as Part of a Wider Stand Against Communists

> By JAMES RESTON Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-Secretary of State Dulles has returned from the Western Pacific believing that there is greatthe proposed Newburgh-Beacon the anti-Communist countries er unity and strength among Nelson A. Rockefeller. Re-Bridge, then return for a series there than at any time in the last two years.

This is based in part-but only in part-on the "new unforce in any offensive military Mr. Rockefeller will campaign China against Communist moves Beyond this, his reports indi-

to Burma, Laos, Thailand, and television program tomorrow Continued on Page 20, Column 4 particularly Indonesia, are now meeting with increased resistance in these countries.

Firm Accord Lacking Since Mr. Dulles' three-day

conference with Generalissimo Chiang it has been assumed in Starting Saturday Chiang it has been assumed in official quarters here that a prolonged cease-fire in Taiwan Strait would lead to a reduction of the Nationalist forces Declares Nuclear Weapons Traffic Commissioner T. T. on the offshore islands of Que-Wiley plans to close Washing-moy and Matsu, and perhaps ton Square Park Saturday to eventually to their demilitarizaall but emergency vehicles for tion. But no firm agreement was reached in the Dulles-The action will be in line Chiang discussions on this.

with a City Hall directive to Meanwhile, Administration ofshut the historic park while an ficials say the cost of strengtheffort is made to resolve the ening the Nationalist defenses in Army study has concluded that issue of the width of the park Taiwan Strait has already run nuclear weapons require more, by a group of city officials and dollars, and may require an aprepresentatives of Greenwich peal to Congress for a supple- of reports, including those of Village organizations. They mental appropriation. The report said that national conceivably could recommend

General Chiang, "other United available today. To mark the closing of the States officials" were instructed park Saturday, a ribbon-tying to try to persuade the National- hard to stave off a cut in ceremony is to take place at ists to agree to withdraw their strength, from 900,000 to 870,-The biggest single increase the Washington Square Arch troops from Quemoy and Matsu 000, scheduled to be completed shire, South Dakota and New in the second quarter was in at 2:30 P. M. Mayor Wagner "in due course." However, this by June 30 next year. Mexico, and for Democratic-farm income. Total compensa- and other city officials have direct approach to the Nationalthough it rose substantially in Joint Emergency Committee to

#### General Approach Used Accordingly, in his private

talks with the Nationalist President, Mr. Dulles took a more 1,000,000-man force. The committee hopes that general approach. For this results well may have a bearing 000,000 in the second quarter, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a purpose he drew a parallel for chairman of the Joint Chiefs of on the 1960 Presidential elec-up only slightly from the \$31,-leader in the crusade to save President Chiang between China 700,000,000 of the first quarter. the Square as a place of "estab- and Germany. The addition of an "inventory lished repose," will tie the knot. The Secretary of State said

that Nelson A. Rockefeller, mil-corporate profits for national ley said yesterday that the both sought unification. In the accordingly. lionaire Republican making his income purposes to \$32,500,- Traffic Department planned case of Germany, however, first bid for elective public of 000,000 in the second quarter. "the fullest and fairest test" of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fice, may displace another mil- This was the lowest rate of a new traffic pattern that prob- has publicly renounced the use noted that dividends "held even Dead-ending the park at Chiang and his ministers had the struggle for more troops. If Mr. Rockefeller were to with last year." That meant both its south and north ends consistently talked about using

gally permits only emergency in passing that Korea and Viet-In another report the Labor apparatus to use the curving, nam were also divided and that tably would project him into the a further decline in the number of the play-street ordinance South Vietnam, while no less recover territory now held by year. Vice President Richard M. ended Oct. 11. The drop during Additional parking bans on the Communists, had also Nixon, for months, has seemed the week was 40,500 to 1,724,- streets around the park and on agreed not to seek their objec-

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Associated Press Wirephoto

ger of possible flooding of the

Raritan and upper Passaic

Rivers. It was not expected

that it would be necessary

to evacuate residents. Deep

snow drifts covered the Tan-

The failure of President

### ARMY STUDY CITES 4 Are Leading Candidates, in St. Peter's square that no candidate had received the required minimum of thirty-five Sources at Vatican Believe MANPOWER NEEDS

NO DECISION YET: Grayish smoke turning black as it rose before noon yesterday from

Sistine Chapel chimney, indicating no new Pope had been chosen on first two ballots of

the Cardinals. Black smoke in the afternoon signaled no choice on third and fourth votes.

Require Bigger Force— McElroy View Disputed

By JACK RAYMOND Special to The New York Times,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-An The study, based on a variety

combat exercises in the United It is known that, prior to States and overseas, was com-Army leaders are fighting

> At a meeting last week of the Association of the United States Army, uniformed lead-

> ers, as well as supporters, of the service appealed for Gen. Nathan F. Twining,

### Brucker Is Determined

But Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, replied the next night with a declaration of The Army's study of man-

The Secretary of State noted peared to be related to the views expressed by Neil H. Mc-Elroy, Secretary of Defense. He used the phrase "increased firepower per unit of manpow-

> Much of the Army study is still classified, but an unclassified summary of its findings described it as refuting the belief that with modern weapons

> ess manpower was needed. The belief was described as 'illogical," and the new weapons were said to be not substitute for manpower, but a means of increasing the effectiveness of available troops. The summary declared:

"A decision to reduce man-

# Castro Assails U. S.

Sierra Maestra. Señor Castro referred to another like that of Pius XII, a net political gain.

statements last week by Lin-who ruled for more than ninecoln White, State Department teen years. spokesman, after the rebel kid- Significantly, Giuseppe Cardinapping of two Americans. Mr. nal Siri, who at 52 is the young-White said the United States est member of the Sacred Colmight have to take action un-lege, was no longer considered less such kidnappings stopped a leading candidate, contrary to Mr. White declared that the a belief widely held after Pius' didnappings were "uncivilized death seventeen days ago.

nents "aggressive declarations." tion the so-called "great He accused United States Am-electors" would exercise in plotting in Havana with Presi- to tomorrow's balloting. The ened by an ineffectual and undent Fulgencio Batista to pro- strictly unofficial term denotes necessary military demonstra- gard to intervention and helped

### By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times. ROME, Oct. 26-Most ecclesiastics and informed lay-

men in the Vatican predicted tonight that one of three aged twenty-one countries, will re-Italian Cardinals or the Patriarch of the Armenians would sume their balloting tomorrow become the next Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. The forecast was made after

Favor Agreeing to Parley

on Conditional Basis

By THOMAS F. BRADY

Special to The New York Times.

nationalists' rejection of Pre-

mier Charles de Gaulle's nego-

tiation offer has provoked de-

Official comment was with-

held, but informed Tunisians

A Conflict of Views

TUNIS, Oct. 26-The Algerian

the conclave of the Sacred College of Cardinals had conducted four inconclusive votes choose a successor to Pope Pius It was thought that scattered

votes had been cast in today's Tunisians and Moroccans negative. Cardinal Roncalli, 76-year-old Patriarch of Venice; Valerio Cardinal Valeri, 74, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Religious; Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella, 79, Cardinal Camerlengo, or chamberlain, and Gregory Peter XV Cardinal Agagianian, Patriarch of the Armenians in communion with the Holy See. Cardinal Agagianian, cided disappointment in Tuniwho is 63, has spent most of his sian political circles. adult life in Rome.

### A 'Transition' Pope

Staff, told the group that none most likely to elevate one of in Cairo yesterday by the Algeof the services could hope for a the first three, it was said, if rian rebel government a "major personnel increase, and that the it intended the next Pontificate blunder," lacking both "realism both countries were divided and Army must work out its plans to be a period of transition from and diplomatic skill." the towering personality of Pius Observers pointed out tha XII to a traditional pattern of the opening statement of the administration.

communiqué contradicted com-The main task of a "transi-ment made Friday to newspa-

tion" Pope would be to restore permen by President Habib the country, whereas President his determination to carry on by filling the many posts, innormality in Church government Bourguiba. cluding fifteen Cardinalates, left vacant by Pius.

the Pope's death.

compromise candidates because Gaulle press conference in millions of Italian homes. they are believed capable of which the proposal was made reconciling various tendencies offered "nothing new." cred College. Conservatives and 'Innovators'

A conservative group is un derstood to be in favor of continuing taut centralism and of adhering to traditional pastoral methods. A number of "innovators" advocate greater autonomy for Church organizations rian communiqué. in individual countries and a

of the Faith, is thought to be a compromise candidate in another sense. His election would Administration Claims Net Gain make it easier for the Curia, or As Plotting in Cuba Vatican administration, to serve under a non-Italian Pope if the Sacred College decided to depart from a tradition, going HAVANA, Oct. 26 — Fidel back to the Renaissance, that astro, leader of the Cuban reserves the Papacy to Italians. Cardinals than the prospect of operation there had resulted in

Much importance was at-

Señor Castro called the state-tached tonight to the func-

## 4 TIMES, BUT FAIL TO ELECT A POPE Voting to Continue Today— Crowds and Vatican Radio

CARDINALS BALLOT

Misled Twice by Smoke

SIGNAL WHITE AT, FIRST,

Gloom Succeeds Joy in St.

Peter's Square as Puff

Shows Intended Black By ARNALDO CORTESI Special to The New York Times.

ROME, Oct. 26—The Roman Catholic Church still was without a Supreme Pontiff tonight after fifty-one Cardinals in conclave had voted four times.

Twice during the day the famous chimney rising above the roof of the Sistine Chapel of St. Peter's Basilica emitted dense black smoke. This conveyed a signal to large crowds waiting quired minimum of thirty-five votes-two-thirds of those voting plus one. Both signals gave the impres-

sion at first that a Pope had been elected to succeed Pius XII. who died Oct. 9. The Cardinals, who come from

#### The first fumata, or smoke

signal, was given at 11:53 A. M. It told waiting Romans that the Pope had not been elected in the two morning ballots. There wās a second fumata at 5:57. P. M., announcing that the two afternoon votes also had been The smoke that appeared

shortly before noon was pure white at first and came in a thin stream. Shouts of "Viva il Papa! (Long live the Pope)" rose from the crowd in the Dozens of newspapermen in

the square made a dash for the nearest telephones. Thousands of people started running toward the outside balcony of St. Peter's, from which it was thought the new Pope would The Sacred College would be called the communiqué issued shortly be imparting his first apostolic blessing. Guests at a wedding inside

St. Peter's ran into the square with almost everyone else in the vast basilica, leaving the bride and bridegroom alone in front of a priest at the altar. Announcer Deceived

### Even a priest acting as an

official announcer for the Vatican radio was deceived. He shouted excitedly: "It's white, The Tunisian President had it's white! We have a Pope!" Two Cardinals have died since said the de Gaulle proposal con- His announcement was taken stituted "a new element" in the up by the Italian radio network Cardinals Roncalli, Valeri and Algerian problem. The Cairo and by the Italian news agency Aloisi Masella were regarded as communique declared the de ANSA. The news thus went into A few minutes later, how-

known to exist within the Sa- Tunislans had expected no peated and this time it was more than qualified acceptance unmistakably black. Black of the negotiation proposal, smoke still was pouring from with the possibility that the Al- the chimney when the bells of gerians might suggest a confer-the clocks at the top of the ence site other than Paris. The facade of St. Peter's began disappointment here was chief-striking noon.

fresh and bold approach to the view that the influence of the prelates were walled up yes-

the Aswan High Dam.

and outside.

ever, the smoke signal was re-

ly aroused by the harsh and The smoke is caused by the intransigent terms of the Alge-burning of the Cardinals' ballot papers in an iron stove in the Most Tunisians expressed the Sistine Chapel, where the

United Arab Republic could be terday to remain until they Cardinal Agagianian, who is seen in the Algerian response. have selected the 262d Supreme Pro-Prefect of the Sacred Con-Tunisia recently broke diplo-Pontiff, When the voting has Continued on Page 14, Column 3 gregation for the Propagation Continued on Page 5, Column 3 Continued on Page 3, Column 1

# For U.S. in Lebanese Episode

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26-Soviet Union following up its warned the United With regard to a "transition" With the withdrawal of United advantage with a major move States today to stay out of Pope, the implication is that he States troops from Lebanon of economic penetration in the rebellion. He issued the would be advanced in years. A now completed, State Depart-Egypt. They feared disastrous warning in a personal broad-comparatively short reign may ment officials expressed the consequences in the Middle East cast from his hide-out in the seem more desirable to many view today that the landing and Africa. State Department arguments

of a net gain in Lebanon in-The officials at the same clude the following:

time discounted the importance This country demonstrated of Premier Nikita S. Khru-what some people in the Middle shchev's decision to help Presi-East and elsewhere had seemed dent Gamal Abdel Nasser build to doubt—that the United States would keep its word; that it These official State Depart- was capable of forceful action ment views were in sharp con- in the Middle East; that it trast with those held by many would not take advantage of people in the Administration such action to gain a permanent military foothold.

The critics considered the The presence of the Amer-United States position in the icans dampened the ardor of bassador Earl E. T. Smith of confidential talks preparatory Middle East to have been weak-United Arab Republic with re-Passaic Counties to the dan- Continued on Page 53, Column 6 | Continued on Page 10, Column 4 | Continued on Page 2, Column 3 | tion in Lebanon, They saw the Continued on Page 4, Column 4

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