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RESULT DEPENDS ON° 42 DISTRICTS

Complexion of Lower House in Doubt.

LANDSLIDE IS IMPROBABLE

Chicago Tribune Figures Majority for Democrats.

MARGIN OF 23 CONCEDED

Democratic Chairman Claims 51, and Republican Expresses Optimistic View-"Roosevelt Far From Beaten Man."

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-"The people of the United States on Tuesday next will confide to the Democracy control of the National House of Rep-resentatives. They also will place the Democrats and Progressive Republicans in command in the United States Sen-

This prognostication is based upon returns received by the Chicago Trib-une (Republican), from its corresponlents in every state in the Union and their comparison with the claims and concessions made by the campaign nanagers of the rival political parties. There are 391 Congress districts under the present constitutional appor-

"So far as it is possible to forecast the result from the nonpartisan reports received," says the Tribune, "it may be epitomized as follows:

Safely Republican, 167 "Safely Democratic, 182. "Doubtful, 42.

42 Districts in Balance.

"The voters in the 42 doubtful dis-tricts will decide the issue of the battle and the size of the victory. The party that gets the lion's share of these districts will capture the House of the next Congress.

"Of course, it is possible the Republicans may squeeze through with a bare margin, but the chances appear to be against any such contingency. The 42 in doubt have been so classed on the basis of information as authentic as can be obtained on the eve of the counting of the ballots, and in view of the local conditions that prevall. It is predicted that 75 per cent of these districts will swing into the Democratic

"A conservative guess will give the If this be correct, then the next House of Representatives will be made up as follows:

"Republicans, 184.

"Democratic majority, 22.

Many Predict Landslide.

There are many political authorities who declare conditions favor a Democratic landslide and some go so far as to say that the result will be similar to that of the election of 1890, following the passage of the McKinley tariff when a Republican House was struck by a cyclone. When the Republican managers counted the returns found they had saved only 88 members of their party from the wreck, while the Democrats had 216. "The Democrats do no

bowever, any such result on Tue though there is a protest against the Aldrich law and the high cost of living similar to that made in 1850 in reference to the McKinley law, and the Increased price charged for the necessaries of life. Moreover, all indications point to the probability of the disap-pearance of the landslide sentiment.

Landslide Not Probable.

"The primaries in dozens of districts took the wind out of the salls of Democratic hopes. Wherever Progressive Republicans were nominated, Democratic stock went down. In many districts the Democrats were so unfortunate in their nominations that Repub-Hean stock immediately went up sev eral points. So, all in all, the landslide talk at present writing is greatly dis-

"No one' would be more disposed to James T. Lloyd, chairman of the Dem ecratic Congressional Committee. But, Mr. Lloyd does nothing of the kind

In the formal statement he issued today he places the Democratic major- Clarence and Ernest Peterson, aged ity in the next House at 51. This, of and I years, sons of Peter Peterson, and course, would mean a tremendous overturning of the present Republican maof 43, but it is not a landslide Mr. Lloyd's formal statement is as fol-

We believe, after a careful and conservative estimate of the political sit- the way to Sloux City when their home uation, that we will have a majority of \$1 in the next House. We arrive at this conclusion by giving to each party the districts which we think they are doubtful d'stricts equally between them.

Democrats Have Confidence.

While our gains will be most proconfined to any particular part of the a full loaf,

"SHANGHAIED" MAN IS LEFT DESERTED

JUDGE GIVES WIFE DECREE, BUT ONLY TEMPORARILY.

Los Angeles Jurist Hopes "Hubby's" Letter Proves True and Gives Him Year to Make Good.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-"I will allow this decree on the ground of desertion, but express the hope that there will be no necessity to have it made permanent, a year hence. I should judge that the that the bushand in this case is a man of refinement and education, but that he is addicted to the liquor habit. "I hope he will reform; he says he

will try. He ought to have a chance. I have no patience with men who lie to their wives about their drinking habits. but when a man expresses deep contri-tion, I think he ought to have a chance I hope the wife will keep an eye on him and if he remains true to his promis that they will live together."

The speaker was Judge Church and the occasion the granting of a decree of divorce in the Superior Court today to Inez C. McCrabbe from Robert S. Mc-Crabbe on the grounds of desertion. In October, 1907, McCrabbe was "shanghaled" on a ship sailing from Seattle to Queenstown, Ireland, loaded with

A number of letters were introduced in which the husband berated himself for treating his wife so badly while they were together, and charged all of his publes to drink. He said he would reform but hadn't the nerve to ask his wife to believe him, he had lied to her so often about it.

CRIPPEN FINDS CHAMPION

Dr. Munyon Believes Belle Elmor Alive, Offers Reward.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- To back his belief that Belle Elmore, the wife of Dr. Hawley Crippen, still lives, Dr. J. M. Munyon, of Philadelphia, offered a reward here tonight of \$5000 to anyone

who will produce her. "I will even pay it to the woman herself," he said, "if she will come forward in time to save her husband." "I believe," continued Dr. Munyon, who formerly employed Crippen, "that

either the woman is hiding to carry out one of the most consummate re venges in the annals of jealousy, or else that she has carried an advertising game too far.

"I never could be persuaded that Crippen killed his wife. He was too a man." Dr. Munyon said he received severa letters from persons who knew Mrs. Crippen, stating they had seen alive in this country recently.

DEER LINED UP FOR CZAR

Nicholas "Hunts" in Emperor William's New Game Preserve.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.-Emperor Nicholas "hunted" today in Emperor William's new game preserves near Oranienburg. of rolles northeast of Potsdam

A battallon of soldiers with foresters had been engaged for some days in assembling some \$600 deer, have and other four-footed game within an inclosure, and the animals were driven out today past a line of platforms encircled by pine branches and upon which the roys party and 21 other court hunters had taken positions, ready for the killing To Emperor Nicholas was permitted the first shot.

The forest was thoroughly searched by troops to make sure that it contained no one whose presence was unauthor

WIFE NOT DRESSY ENOUGH Husband Asks Divorce When She Refuses Natty Clothing.

STERLING. Ill., Nov. 5 .- James Conkling, of Bureau County, filed today a petition for a divorce, in which he sets forth that his wife refused to dress like other women in the neighborhood and that the style of attire, adopted by her causes him much em

He alleges that she has refused to buy a new dress in two yaers; that he has frequently urged her to dress more fashionable and in keeping with the season's styles, but that she maintains that it is too costly,

He also alloges that she has described

CHILDREN AT HOME BURNED Fire Destroys House and Three Lit-

tle Ones, Aged 14, 5 and 3 Years.

STOUX CITY, Nov. 5 .- While alone in a farm house near Hardington, Neb., 30 miles west of here, this morning, Lee Peterson, aged 14, a son of Sever Peterson, were burned to death, in a fire which destroyed the Peterson home. Poter Peterson, the father, is in a hospital here, where he had just underan operation. His wife was on was burned.

LOAF MUST WEIGH POUND reasonably certain to carry and divid- Less Than 16 Ounces of Bread Not Loaf, Rules Supreme Court.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5-The State Sume Court decided today that a louf nounced in the East, they will not be of bread weighed 16 ounces or it was not

John McCoat, a Leavenworth baker, lieve we will make gains in every state was arrested because he did not label which now has Republican Representatives, with the probable exception of than is ounces. He appealed and the (Concluded on Page 2) Supreme Court affirmed the decision.

SURE OF VICTORY

Bowerman Campaign Has Won Many Votes.

BOURNEISM SEEMS DOOMED

Democrats, Opposing One-Man Machine, Are Disaffected.

PROSPECT IS ANALYZED

Committee Estimates Indicate Only Five Doubtful Counties-Republican Leaders United for Success of Ticket.

Progressive Republicanism and the direct primary law will be placed in the balance against Bourneism, machine politics and political jugglery in another 48 hours and all the signs at this time seem to presage victory for the whole Republican ticket.

Notwithstanding the lavish paign centered by the Bourne-Chamberlain machine upon its protege, Oswald West, reports from the various counties are optimistic and form the basis of a forecast by the Republican State Central Committee that victory with a majority of from 8000 to 15,000 will swing to Jay Bowerman, the Re-publican direct primary nominee.

West Dependent on Machine.

Mr. Bowerman has borne the brunt of the fight from the first. The Bourne-Chamberlain element has abso lutely refused to assist any of the Democratic nominees except West. This fact, coupled with West's practical renunciation of his party and his appearance in the fray disguised as a fac-tional Republican under a Bourne guiden has driven away thousands of Demo cratic supporters and left him dependent solely upon the machine which has throughout, sought to stir up a fac tional fight in the Republican party and slip West into the Governor's chair to serve therein as chief engiseer of the state machine.

But the factional disturbances so strongly counted upon by the machine have falled to materialize. Harmony has been settling steadfastly in the Republican ranks. And at Democratic eadquarters it is admitted that West will lose 2500 Democratic votes in the state because of the "one man campaign" tactics and the failure of the urne-Chamberlain combination to have anything to do with the Democratic ticket.

Republicans Count on Victory.

Republicans are basing their forecasts of victory for Mr. Bowerman over the machine opponent on the following grounds:

Bowerman is the Republican direct primary nominee and has the ac-(Concluded on Page 8.)

GAIN ON WHEAT IN WEEK IS MILLION

Big Bear Combine Reported as Selling 100,000,000 Bushels Short. Patten Also Wins.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- (Special.) -- Board of Trade brokers are busy counting the supposed profits of the Armour Grain

It is the guess that in 48 hours lines of about 6,000,000 bushels of were bought in at profits ranging from 5 to 15 cents a bushel. Keen observers of what has been going on in the big pit think that Adolph J. Lichstern. broker in the Rockery building, either has been interested with the Armour people in the operations or has had out a big line of short wheat of his

For weeks conditions have greatly favored short sellers. There has been no export demand, no outlet for the 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat raised during 1916. Even Canadian have been unable to sell wheat abroad. It is an outside estimate that the big bear combination had 100,000,000 bushels of wheat sold short on which the profit might reach 10 cents a bushel or \$1,000,000 in the aggregate.

In addition to the Armour-Lichstern big clean-up in wheat, James A. Pat ten, Jim Runkin, Arthur Cutten and many other big traders have taken profits reaching big figures.

MATHEWSON GETS \$15,000

Famous New York Pitcher Now

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-Christy Mathewson has just signed a contract with the New York Baseball Club for next season at the highest salary ever paid in the history of the game. It is understood that Matty will receive for his services next seaon \$15,000.

The "Big Six" had a long conference with John T. Brush, and while the financial dealings of the club with its players are never made public, it is said en good authority that Mr. Brush volunteered Mathewson the advance in salary.

up to this time was \$10,000. It is generally known that Fred Clarke, Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach, of Pittsburg, were paid \$10,000, and that the same money was received Christy Mathewson. Ty Cobb gets in the neighborhood of \$7000.

STANFORD STAR INJURED

in Rugby Football Game.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 5 .- Stanford University paid heavily for its victory over the Olympic club on the Rugby

IN EXPRESS STRIK

One Man Dying in Hospital; Another Hurt.

100,000 MEN TO QUIT WORK

Sympathetic Walkout Seems Now Probability.

LEADERS BALKY

Though Employing Express Com panies Would Take Back Men Only by Individual Application, Deal Is Turned Down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The most serious rioting that has yet marked the strike of express drivers and helpers, culminating in the shooting of a striking driver by a guard on a wagon, took place tonight, following an abrupt termination of negotiations between the men and the

The situation tonight is regarded as increasingly serious, with added possi-bility of a sympathetic walkout throughout the city of all teamsters and allied organizations.

Peter Roach, a striking driver, the vic tim of today's rioting, was shot through the body during an attack by a mob on an Adams Express wagon. The last rites were administered to him by a priest in a drugstore and he was hurrled to a hospital, where his condition late tonight was reported critical.

John Perry, a guard on the wagon, was also injured, and according to the poadmitted the shooting. He fired after he had been hit in the face by a stone hurled by Roach. Roach denied any part in the riot. The termination of negotiations was

by the companies stating that the only condition upon which they would take back the strikers was by individual application, not later than Monday. Re-employment in their old positions at former wages was promised, "without discrimination against any of them be-

precipitated by a letter to Mayor Gaynor

The companies also agreed, as soon as work is resumed, to confer with their employes in an endeavor to affect a settlement of wages and hours.

strike leaders without even formal con-"Now it is a case of fight-a case of

Union. among the strikers immediately centered

upon a general walkout. Such action, it was said, would call out 100,000 men. The joint executive committee of the union, it was said tonight, will nicet tomorrow to consider the matter. A meeting of chauffeurs and cabdrivers unions

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Official Census Report Shows State Has 7082 Less Persons.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The popu lation of the State of Iowa is 2,224,771 according to the enumeration in the 13th census, made public today. This is a decrease of 7082 or .03 per cent under 2,231,853 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 319,572 or 16.7 per cent.

The decrease in the population of Iowa did not surprise census bureau officials, as it was in line with what was expected in the agricultural re-Durand attributes the falling off to the fact that the land is already fully occupied and a general tendency towards larger farms,

LIBERAL PRESS PLEASED

'Padlock Bill' Regarded in Spain as Modified Course.

MADRID, Nov. 4 .- The Liberal press regards the adoption by the Senage of the "padlock bin" as the best assurance that Spain has abandoned a reac tionary course, and echoing the words country merely wishes a "moral con-cordat, which wil not offend sincere Catholics and at the same time will mailsfy the advocates of tolerance and

PORTLAND 1910 CHAMPIONS

Vernon Easy to Defeat in Telling Contest.

LOS ANGELES FANS HAPPY

Raw Deal With Oakland Causes Much Sympathy.

OAKS LOSE BOTH GAMES

Ryan Starts Vital Game With Pretty Triple to Left Field Fence, and It Is Easy Sailing From That Time to Finish.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-Portland today carried off the 1916 Pacific Coast League baseball championship in easy style, winning from Vernon, 7 to 1.

It all happened, too, before a most sympathetic crowd of Los Angeles fans, who gave the champions the real "glad-hand" as they ran onto the field for

It was a big week-end crowd, with a leacher full of kids, and they made the Beavers feel at home. The Portland players were feeling fine in spite of the unexpected defeats ad-

ministered during the present series with

the Villagers, and the game they put up was worthy of the pennant-winner Portland Plays Errorless Ball.

It was decidedly Vernon's off-day and the Beavers drove one pitcher out of the box and made the other wish he were out also. The visitors put up an errorless game and Brackenridge had it "on" all the Vernon sluggers from the

And Oakland lost twice in doubleheader Incidentally, it may be remarked the good feeling of the local fans for the visitors is openly and avowedly because of the raw deal handed to the Portland team by the league powers in Francisco in favor of the Oakland team. Had it not been for that, it is doubtful if the local contingent would take the deafeats as graciously as they have done. And to have the Beavers win the pennant despite that handleap has made Los Angeles feel about as good as Portland must tonight.

Ryan started the dance with a triple to the left field fence and came romping home on Fisher's single-the first one of four by the Portland catcher-after Olson and Krueger died at first. On the Villagers' side it was a case of three throughout the game except in the

Rapps Doubles to Left.

In the second inning Casey walked. took second on Ort's grounder, which was fielded by Lindsay in time to get the runner at first, and scored on Rapps double to left. Rapps got to third on Gregg's drive to Brackenridge who threw the runner out at first, but Ryan died on a fly to Coy. Olson was out at first in the third

but Krueger doubled to center and

scored when Brackenridge clumsily deflected Fisher's hot one into center field; Again in the fourth the Beavers tallied, at this time without a his, solely on the bush-playing of Vernon. Carlisle dropped Ort's fly to short left. after a hard run. He covered it quickly and in an effort to catch the Beaver at second threw the ball over Lindsay's head. The ball rolled between N. Brashear's feet and Ort kept on going to third. Ort then hustled home

when Hasty dropped the fourth ball Brackenridge gave to Rapps. Willett Can Throw Far.

In the sixth inning, after Ort had walked and Rapps singled Brackenridge was pulled out of the box and Willett sent in to pitch. Willett threw out Gregg at first, but then threw the ball into the grandstand and Ort scored. Rapps going to third.

In the eighth period Vernon tailled her only score of the game. Lindsay walked and Hasty advanced him, going out at first. Willett singled to center, putting Lindsay on third, and the latter scored on Fisher's throw to catch Willett at the middle station, Casey returning the ball wide of the mark. The score:

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ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY SAID TO HAVE WORKED COUP.

Company, of which George Marcy is president and moving spirit, in big wheat operations of the week.

Highest Salaried Player.

The highest price ever paid a player

Berkeley Lad Suffers Broken Leg

Kern was a member of the team that oured Australia recently and much dependence was placed upon him by his

Eugene Kern, of Berkeley, who was fight until we win," said W. A. Ashton, regarded as the star wing of the Stanfield today. ford team, suffered a broken leg in the first ten minutes of play and, as a consequence, will not be in the line-up next Stanford trainers in the coming inter-collegiate game. Stanford won handily

from the Olympics by a score of 27 to 0. was also called for tomorrow. NOT LIKELY TO DELIVER THE GOODS THIS YEAR.