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VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT AND HIS FAMILY.



GOVERNOR AND MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE (THE GOVERNOR SITTING), THEIR CHILDREN AND GOVERNOR'S FATHER.

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CONGRESSIONAL RESULTS

THE congressional elections so far as definite results have been reported are given by states. Stars indicate incumbents.

Alabama. Senate—Oscar W. Underwood (dem.), long term; J. Thomas Hill (dem.), long term.

California. House—Clarence F. Lea (dem.), John E. Raker (dem.), Julius Kahn (dem.), John I. Nolan (rep.), John A. Elston (rep.), H. E. Harbour (rep.).

Illinois. Senate—Duncan U. Fletcher (dem.). House—Herbert J. Drane, Frank Clark, John H. Southwick, William J. Sears, all democrats re-elected.

Iowa. House—James W. Good (rep.), H. M. Tanner (rep.).

Kansas. House—D. E. Anthony, Jr., Phillip P. Campbell, J. N. Tucher, all republicans re-elected.

Massachusetts. House—Frederick H. Gillet (rep.), Allen T. Treadway (rep.), John Jacob Rogers (rep.), Wilfred W. Luffkin (rep.).

IRISH RAILWAYS ARE IDLE

Refusal to Carry Soldiers and Munitions Put Stop to Traffic.

DUBLIN.—Refusal of Irish railway men to carry munitions or armed men which from time to time holds up trains for which soldiers or police are termed as passengers has now led to the stoppage of passenger trains over nearly 600 miles of railway.

Every time a train crew refused to carry soldiers, police or munitions they were dismissed. There are now not enough men to keep the traffic moving and the service has had to be cut down accordingly.

FAMOUS SWORD AWARDED. Weapon Received by Mar Descendant From Scotch Nobleman.

WASHINGTON.—One of Great Britain's historical swords has been presented to Mrs. Clarence Crutcher Calhoun of this city.

CUTLERY OUTPUT LIGHT. World More Than Year Behind in Supplying Orders.

NEW YORK.—Don't delay your holiday cutlery shopping, says the note of warning sounded by the American cutlery bureau of information, which points out that the war has caused quite an exceptional situation in the cutlery supplies throughout the world.

SIDE LIGHTS ON ELECTION. For the eleven hundredth time Deputy District Attorney Bernard nearly removed the receiver on his telephone.

"I'm worried about my cows," was the startling announcement that came over the telephone line.

Many a violent argument was had around the courthouse with out-of-town people insisting they could vote for president no matter whether they were legal residents or not.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—William H. Burghardt Sr., father of the Salem agent for The Oregonian, was the republican candidate for president in the year 1856.

WASHINGTON FOR HARDING. Incomplete Returns Give Senator 12,200, Cox 4080.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2.—Returns from 101 precincts out of 378 in Washington give for president—Cox 4080, Harding 12,200, Christensen 3223.

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GERMANS SEEK ALLIANCE. English Aid Desired to Regain Commercial Prestige. BERLIN.—Pan-German elements are agitating for an economic alliance with England as the only way in which Germany can regain her pre-war commercial prestige.

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