CALIFORNIA BEATS FREAK MEASURES

$500,000,000 Water Power Bill, Single Tax Lose.

AID TO VETERANS LEADS

Adoption of Credit Acts Said to Eliminate Necessity of State Bonus.

BY SHAD O. KRANTZ.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—California voters were in a negative mood Tuesday. With few exceptions they rejected all of the varied assortment of initiative and referendum measures on the ballot and turned down decisively the political opportunists who tried to ride into public office on the same democratic wave that seems to have hit the east in spots.

The tremendous majorities for Hiram Johnson and friend Richardson, republican nominees for United States senator and governor, respectively, are due to the same course of reasoning as the emphatic manner in which the voters defeated the single tax, the $500,000,000 waterpower bill, the bill that would have prevented banks and trust companies from giving simple legal advice to their patrons, and scores of other measures of doubtful merit. The same mental attitude swept into the discard the Wright bill which would have made the California prohibition laws conform with the federal statutes and which has the general support of all the newspapers, including even the Hearst papers in Los Angeles. It is evident that the voters were surfeited with too much suffrage; they had more voting to do than they cared to do, and they followed the safe and conservative policy of voting "no" all along the line. In other words, they wanted to "let well enough alone."

Veterans' Act Leading.

A few meritorious measures, however, escaped. One is the so-called veterans' validating act which provides for the use of state money or credit in aiding soldiers and sailors of the late war to acquire farms or homes within the state. A companion measure provides for the issuance of $10,000,000 in bonds. Both bills have a big lead throughout the state. Proponents of these two bills say their adoption does away with the possibility of a state bonus for the soldiers. The state ballot alone contained 30 measures and with the city and county propositions on separate ballots the voters of Los Angeles county, for instance, had to pass on more than 50 separate bills. In San Francisco and other counties the same amount of balloting had to be done.

Rare Discrimination Used.

It seems the people used rare discrimination. While voting "no" on nearly everything, they approved local bond issues in many parts of the state and in Los Angeles adopted police and firemen's pension. Hiram Johnson's re-election had been pretty well discounted through the state and no one is surprised at the size of his plurality which will run in the neighborhood of 300,000. W. J. Pearson, his democratic opponent, made a hard campaign and had some high-powered oratorical assistance from William Jennings Bryan and William Gibbs McAdoo. Johnson did not do much campaigning. He visited various corners of the state and spoke for the whole ticket but evidently felt so sure of election that he did not exert himself. Toward the end of the campaign the breach between friend Richardson and the state committee seemed to be patched up and there was harmony in the republican organization—on the surface, at least.

Richardson After "Parasites."

But now that the election is over Richardson is out to "clean the parasites out of the state house," as he declared in San Francisco today. As the present state administration is republican, it means, of course, if Richardson is going to do what he says, that a lot of republican office holders will be looking for jobs after the first of the year. Richardson's principal campaign argument both before the primaries and after, was economy, and he insists he is going to make good on that issue. Richardson's democratic opponent was Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney of Los Angeles county, who really thought he had a chance to be elected. Richardson beat him by upward of 100,000 votes. Woolwine ran 60,000 votes behind Richardson in his home county. Woolwine did well in San Francisco, where he is somewhat of a novelty and carried that city by 15,000 or 20,000.

The trouble with Woolwine in Los Angeles was that folks here did not take him seriously so far as the governorship is concerned. He is a good enough district attorney but the people reasoned that that does not necessarily qualify him to become governor. He made his campaign on a personal platform opposed to prohibition and opposed to the ku klux klan. He also had some minor planks but none of them caught the voters' fancy.

It is significant that when democrats of national standing like Bryan and McAdoo were campaigning in the state they invariably failed even to mention Woolwine.

LEADERS PILE UP VOTE

Majorities of Richardson and Johnson Are Increased.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—The successful heads of the republican ticket in California, Hiram W. Johnson and Friend W. Richardson, continued tonight to pile up their majorities from Tuesday's election. Senator Johnson had a majority of 291,786 and Richardson a lead of 155,570, but the total vote cast for these two candidates was nearly equal, Johnson having only 10,000 more than his running mate.

Returns from 5428 precincts out of a total of 6681 in the state gave Johnson 468,147; William J. Pearson, democrat, 176,361; H. C. Needham, prohibitionist, 43,777; Upton Sinclair, socialist, 38,179.

For governor, 5432 precincts, Richardson had 458,447, Thomas Lee Woolwine, democrat, 302,877; Alexander Horr, socialist, 26,704.

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LATEST EXCLUSIVE PHOTOGRAPH OF EX-KAISER'S BRIDE.

—Wide-World Photos.

MRS. WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN.

This is the most recent exclusive photograph to be received in this country of the Princess von Schonaich-Carolath, who becomes the bride of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, formerly of Potsdam, Germany, but now of Doorn, Holland. This photograph, taken on October 14 at Saarbor, the princess' ancestral home, illustrates the youth of the woman whom the former ruler gave a diadem costing $00,000,000 marks as a bridal gift.

ADMIRAL TO BE WITNESS

NAVAL ACADEMY HEAD SAID TO HAVE FAVORED HAZING.

Midshipmen Accused of Mistreating "Plebe" by Forcing Him to Eat Dessert Under Table.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 9.—That Rear-Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent of the naval academy, will be called as a witness before the navy courtmartial which is trying several first-class midshipmen on charges of hazing, is regarded as certain, according to information gained tonight. This situation has been precipitated by the fact that two seniors, testifying in behalf of their classmate, John H. Gilmer Jr., of San Diego, Cal., who has been on trial since Monday, testified that Admiral Wilson had intimated to them that the admiral believed in hazing.

First testimony of this sort was given by Willis C. Parker Jr., of Illinois. Thomas E. Boyce, Indiana, practically substantiated all that Parker had said. Boyce himself is under arrest on charges in connection with hazing. He was the senior midshipman at one of the mess tables in Bancroft hall and is alleged to have connived at illegal practices that went on there, the offense in question being that a "plebe" was made to eat his dessert under the table and a glass tumbler was thrown at him by another first classman.

In the Gilmer case the accused will go on the stand in his own behalf tomorrow. Admiral Wilson, it is said, will be called during the day. The admiral, who is the convening authority of the court, has not discussed hazing affairs since the probe got under way three weeks ago.

TERM 'LADIES' RESENTED

COURT SAYS DIVORCE CO-RESPONDENTS ARE FEMALES.

Witness Is Instructed to Refer to Persons in Way Acceptable to Judge.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Guilty co-respondents in divorce actions are merely males or females—not gentlemen or ladies. So ruled Justice Tierney in Bronx supreme court during the trial of an undefended suit for divorce by Mrs. Anna Scheer against Dr. Henry Scheer.

A clothier, Abram Silverstein, had testified that he went to the Hotel St. James on September 30, 1921, at the suggestion of Dr. Scheer, to discuss the purchase of clothes for a trip to Europe which the doctor was to make, and that in the physician's suite he saw a "lady" who was not Mrs. Scheer, when Justice Tierney halted the taking of testimony to say:

"Women and men who are guilty as co-respondents in divorce actions are not ladies and gentlemen and I will not permit them to be so called in this courtroom. They are merely males or females and you will see to it in the future that you refer to them as such."

DEMOCRACY GETS RAP

Chamber of Commerce Speaker Scores Popular Rule.

The judicial recall, the referendum, the demagogue, the average witless voter of the present generation, and democracy as opposed to the republic, received harsh verbal treatment by Harry A. Atwood, Chicago writer and lecturer, at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

Atwood pointed out that it was democracy, the idea of government by direct popular action, which the founders of the constitution had warned and planned against; that Russia was an example of democracy; and that it was the judicial recall and the referendum, so-called modern and enlightened institutions, main instruments of democracy, that crucified Christ more than 19 centuries ago.

"If the voters knew today one-tenth as much about the American constitution as they know about the rules of baseball," he stated, "we would not have such a pitiable political mess as you have in Oregon right now. If the voters of the world knew our constitution, as what it is, the greatest document ever constructed outside the Bible, there would not be headlines in every day's paper of revolution, chaos, riot and starvation.

"And I am not speaking of the tin-pot bolsheviki and the parlor socialist; they are negligible; I am talking to the college presidents, the business men, the newspaper editors and the politicians who are sound asleep at the switch."

HAREM ALARMS WOMAN

WIFE OF JUSTICE ON STAND IN CHICAGO CASE.

"Miracle Man" Expected to Tell Why Mary Garden and Frank Lowden Did Not Sing.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Why Frank O. Lowden, then governor of Illinois, and Mary Garden, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, failed to sing at their advertised duet at the Brevoort hotel is one of things "Dr." Albert J. Moore, head of the Life institute, will explain when he gets around to it. His proposed Christmas festival, of which this sprightly entertainment was to have been the chief feature, was upset by his arrest on charges of operating a confidence game.

Mrs. Hattie Cartwright, wife of an assistant justice of the Illinois supreme court, was witness in the case. She said she heard Moore lecture in Oregon, Ill., and was much impressed by his proposed new method of healing. She gave him $25 to show how he wrought his miracles, but became skeptical after he had worked on a partially deaf man. After Moore had wrought his "miracle" the man could not hear at all.

Moore said he could raise the dead but did not demonstrate. He also said he was impervious to bullets, but declined to demonstrate.

"I quit his institute because of a number of incidents that came to my attention," said Mrs. Cartwright. "I believed that if a harem was necessary for the institute I should not be connected with it."

DRY WORKERS GO EAST

Oregon Will Be Represented at Anti-Saloon Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baker left Portland last evening for Philadelphia to attend the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League of America. Mr. Baken is the representative from the 18th district, comprising Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and North and South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker plan to visit New York city and Buffalo and will attend the world prohibition convention at Toronto, Canada, November 24.

They were designated by Governor Olcott to represent Oregon at this convention.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

M'ARTHUR'S DEFEAT COSTLY TO OREGON

Position on Naval Affairs Committee Gone.

OTHERS ARE ADVANCED

Election Havoc in Three Northwest States Not as Great as in Other Sections.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Analyalysis of Tuesday's election returns shows less havoc with the present order of things in the three Pacific northwest states than in any other section of the country. Those states lose only one important house committee place in the next congress, this being the influential position occupied by Representative C. N. McArthur of Oregon on the house committee on naval affairs.

Representative Willis C. Hawley of Oregon moves up to third place in the committee on ways and means because of the voluntary retirement of Representative Fordney of Michigan, while Representative Lindley N. Hadley of Washington advances from 12th to 11th place on the same committee by reason of the defeat in the primary of Representative Copley of Illinois.

Summers Gets Higher Place.

Representatives Nicholas J. Sinnott of Oregon and Albert Johnson of Washington do not benefit by any defeats, because they already are at the top in committee favors, being chairman of the public lands committee and chairman of the immigration committee, respectively. Representative Addison T. Smith of Idaho is similarly situated, because he is chairman of the committee on irrigation.

Representative John W. Summers of Washington moves up from seventh to sixth place in the public lands committee through the defeat of Representative Benham of Indiana. Mr. Summers' greatest advantage is gained on the important roads committee, where he moves from sixth to third place by the defeat of Representatives Rose of Pennsylvania and Benham of Indiana and the voluntary retirement of Representative Bunn of New York. Mr. Summers retains fourth place on the irrigation committee.

Representative John F. Miller of Washington moved up a notch on the military affairs committee because of the promotion of Representative Greene of Vermont to the senate, while Representative J. Stanley Webster advances from ninth to eight place on the interstate commerce committee as a consequence of the retirement of Representative Sweet of Iowa.

Poindexter Defeat Costly.

Representative Burton L. French of Idaho succeeds to the chairmanship of the subcommittee on naval appropriations of the naval appropriations committee and steps up from 14th to 10th place on the major appropriations committee through the retirement of Representatives Cannon of Illinois, Vare of Pennsylvania, Slemp of Virginia and Kelley of Michigan.

If final returns show Senator Miles Poindexter to have been defeated the northwest will lose two important committee chairmanships held by that senator on naval affairs and mines and minting. Senator Poindexter also occupies fourth place in the senate committee on interstate commerce, which shows the highest percentage of mortality in Tuesday's upset. Members of that committee to go down to defeat include Senators Townsend of Michigan, Kellogg of Minnesota and Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, republicans, and Pomerene, democrat, Ohio.

CONGRESS IS CALLED

(Continued From First Page.)

dent's recommendations to be presented to the extra session when it convenes November 20 have not been definitely outlined, the opinion of republican leaders has been that the house will proceed directly to consideration of the merchant marine bill. The president agreed to postponement of action on this measure at the last session upon assurances of party leaders that it would be taken up without delay when congress reconvenes.

Supply Bills to Be Taken Up.

While the house itself is working on this bill, its appropriations committee, divided into sub-committees, will work on the supply measures which really provide the most important task facing congress at the regular session. The members of the appropriations committee have been called by Chairman Madden to meet tomorrow to begin the work of providing the government with appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, and budget bureau estimates for most of the departments are virtually completed.

Leaders hope to have four or five appropriation bills ready for the house by December 4, when the regular session will begin.

The senate has several important measures left over from the last session, including the Dyer anti-lynching bill which has been passed by the house, and it is probable that President Harding will make some definite recommendation at the outset of the session as to changes in the transportation act.

Nominations to Be Made.

The senate also will receive a number of nominations soon after it convenes, including the name of the successor to Associate Justice Day of the supreme court, appointments at the last session and many others.

Except in the case of vacancies none of the new members of congress chosen at Tuesday's election will be seated until after next March 4. Two new faces probably will appear in the senate when it meets Novmber 20. Walter F. George was elected Tuesday in Georgia to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Watson, and if a recount in Delaware confirms the unofficial returns showing Thomas F. Bayard, democrat, to have been elected over T. Coleman Du Pont, republican, who is serving out the unexpired term of J. O. Wolcott, resigned, Mr. Bayard will take his seat when the special session is convened.

Two women will sit in the house at the same time for the first time when that body meets November 20. Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma is a member of the present congress and Mrs. Winnifred M. Huck was elected in Tuesday's election as a representative-at-large from Illinois to fill the seat in the 67th congress left vacant by the death of her father, Representative William Mason.

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EX-KAISER TAKES WALK

BRIDAL COUPLE ATTRACT BIG VILLAGE GATHERING.

Men Tip Hats to "Kaiserin" and Women Make Courtesies; Seclusion Is Broken.

BY CHARLES MATTHIEU.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

DOORN, Nov. 9.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, for the first time since his exile, today ventured beyond the confines of Door castle. Accompanied by his wife, the ex-Princess Hermione of Reuss, he walked through the village of Doorn to a neighboring estate at Schoonoord, where he made a courtesy call on Jonkheer Beaufoor.

The ex-kaiser was dressed in civilan attire and his wife wore a smart tailored suit.

News of the ex-kaiser's appearance spread like wildfire throughout the village and all the villagers, male and female, infant and adult, congregated at the entrance to Schoonoord estate, almost before the monarch's back had disappeared through the doors. When the couple emerged some time later, evidently intent on walking back, they found the road blocked by a throng of eager spectators.

A sprinkling of autos and taxis and a small battery of cameras added to the confusion. Hastily beating a retreat, the newly-weds telephoned to Door castle for an enclosed car and when it arrived they motored back to their residence.

Later in the day the "kaiserin," accompanied by her daughter, who is called "little sunshine," took a leisurely walk through the village, inspecting the shop window. Finally, after much entreaty from her little girl, she entered a candy store and bought some candies for the diminutive princess.

The villagers were extremely impressed by the "kaiserin," the men awkwardly tipping their hats and the women making courtesies.

POLISH RADICALS POWER

Nomination of Pilsudski for Presidency Likely.

WARSAW, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—With a probable lineup in the new diet of 170 nationalists against 180 radicals and 90 non-Polish deputies, all the various parties are concentrating on the campaign for the senate elections Sunday, for on the make-up of the senate will depend which political party is to name the president of the republic.

The indications seem to favor the radicals, supported by the non-Polish deputies, to nominate General Pilsudski for president.

Mediterranean
WINTER VOYAGES DE LUXE

In winter the sunny lands of history and romance that edge the Mediterranean make an imperative call upon the imagination. Egypt with its pyramids, its caravans, its crowded bazaars; the Holy Land, easy of access; Athens, classic in history; the southern coast of Europe, famous ports lying at the edge of a magic blue sea, flower and vine-clad hills, medieval fortresses; the oriental enchantment of Algiers; changing scenes and sounds at Monte Carlo, color, action, sentiment, warm and pulsing life in the winter playgrounds of the world!

For discriminating travelers the White Star Line and Red Star Line announce the following sailings:

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ALLIED POWERS ALARMED

MENACE OF RUSSO-TURK COMBINE LOOMING.

Gravity of Situation at Constantinople Now Fully Realized by Governments.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Nov. 9.—The menace of a Russo-Turk combine dominating Europe as well as Asia, with the seizure of a prestige and control which the allies have guarded jealously since the victory, is alarming the chancelleries and foreign offices of the big powers.

Lord Curzon, foreign minister of Great Britain, Premier Poincare of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy may attend the Lausanne conference personally in order to safeguard their national interests and to combat the red pressure on the Turkish nationalists, it became known here tonight.

In view of the gravity of the situation in Constantinople, M. Poincare urges officially inaugurating the conference on November 20, stalling for a few days on formalities like the formation of committees until the arrival of Lord Curzon. This is expected to allay Angora's discontent over the long time that has elapsed since the Mudania armistice conference and the peace meeting.

A Russo-Turk alliance, with the Rappallo treaty binding Germany and the bolsheviks, would spell death to the little entente nations, which would be ground up between the Muscovites and the Teutons, and would leave the Balkans free to the Musselman again.

Ralston Plurality Increased.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 9.—The plurality of Samuel M. Ralston, democratic United States senator-elect, has increased with the arrival of additional returns. Tonight, with the vote from 43 precincts still out, Mr. Ralston had a lead of 35,903 over Albert J. Beveridge, the republican nominee. The vote in the 3352 precincts was: Ralston, 551,212; Beveridge, 515,309. William A. Henry, socialist, had received 10,395 votes.

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