

THREE LEADING CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT PHOTOGRAPHED SMILING.



ABOVE—WOODROW WILSON AND W. H. TAFT. BELOW—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ELECTION RESULT ADMITS OF DOUBT

Forecasters Admit Possibilities of Changes and Hold Silent Vote Enigma.

STATE SITUATIONS COUNT

Taft's Known Views on Tariff May Help Him With Protection Democrats — Brilliant Campaign Management Lacking.

(Continued From First Page.)

centers around the vast silent vote in the Republican party and the silent independent vote that is present in every campaign. No one knows how this silent vote will go. No one knows whether it will be cast to any considerable degree, or whether it will be unrecruited, and if it is cast, no one knows for which candidate the bulk of it will be cast. The light Republican primary vote in many states, on its face, foreshadowed a light Republican vote in November, but the light primary vote does not necessarily mean a tight vote on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON IS DESERTED

Secretary Fisher Only Cabinet Member in Capital Election Day.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The close of the campaign finds Washington practically deserted of an high government officials. President Taft, after voting in Cincinnati, will not return to the capital until next Thursday. Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft probably will hear the returns at the Summer White House at Beverly. Robert, the eldest son, at Harvard, and Charles, the younger, at Holy Cross, will be in Washington to join her. Secretary Fisher, of the Interior Department, will be the only cabinet officer in Washington on election day. "Sitting on the lid" he will be acting President. The Secretary's long trip to Hawaii prevented his registering in his home ward in Chicago, so he cannot vote. Neither can Secretary Nagel, who, campaigning for several weeks for President Taft, lost his chance to register.

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN BITTER

All Three Parties to Carry Fight Over to Monday Night.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The candidates for Governor on the Republican, Democratic and Roosevelt Progressive tickets will carry the fight through election day until late Monday night. The three-cornered fight for the Governorship has drawn Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates to the state so that predictions are not as freely made as usual. The Roosevelt Progressive party has made a strong appeal to the voters for support of the state ticket. Activities that have reached into all corners of the Nation came to a head here today with the National headquarters of the three leading political parties. So far as the chairman of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties are concerned, the campaign ended tonight. There remained to be carried out tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday the detailed plans for "getting out the vote," policing contested districts and preventing frauds, but these matters are in the hands of local chairmen and state and district managers.

CLAIMS MADE BY CHAIRMEN

Wilson and Hilles Predict Majorities, Dixon Says "Landslide."

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—William E. McCombs, Democratic chairman, asserted today that Governor Wilson would carry the Nation by an "astounding majority." Charles D. Hilles, Republican chairman, declared that President Taft was "assured of a majority in the electoral college." Senator Dixon, Roosevelt Progressive National chairman, said: "The Nation will be astounded by the enormous vote of the Roosevelt and Johnson party next Tuesday. The election returns of four years ago count for nothing in the present contest. All indications point to a Roosevelt landslide. No one longer questions that either Colonel Roosevelt or Mr. Wilson will be elected President. Taft will certainly be a bad third in the race, with Debs pushing him closely for third place in Connecticut, Illinois and Indiana.

CALIFORNIA RESULT DOUBTFUL

Roosevelt Supporters Confident, but Wilson's Chance Looks Good.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—California closed today the last week of what perhaps has been the most remarkable political campaign the state has ever known. Estimates of the coming results at the polls were fairly contradictory and the most disinterested observers agreed that the situation was vague and puzzling. Progressives supporting Roosevelt and Johnson held to their original declaration that the state was overwhelmingly on their side. Wilson men asserted that the Democrats had steadily gained strength since the Sacramento convention and the decision of the Supreme Court excluding Taft electors from the ballot; that south of the Tehachapi Roosevelt sentiment had been dwindling until it no longer could hope to overcome the majority that would be brought to meet it from the north. Betting odds favored Roosevelt and Johnson, with even money on San Francisco city. Governor Johnson's managers have assured him that his cause in his home state is safe. These are the things that make the campaign difficult to gauge: That women voters for the first time in a National election. That Taft electors were barred from the ballot. That Taft and La Follette support-

of a single Northern state east of the Alleghenies. It would not surprise me at all if we get the electoral vote of every state in the Union. We are dead certain, however, of 25 states. In these 25 states we have conducted precinct polls and ascertained positively that the total Republican precincts carried by Wilson or reported to be for Wilson equals the combined Republican precincts reported to be for Taft and Roosevelt.

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ers in unknown numbers were sure to vote for Wilson. That the primary results, in which Roosevelt and Johnson were twice successful by huge pluralities did not indicate the silent vote. That Governor Johnson himself, in a fight critically concerning his own administration, was absent from the state, and thereby his cause lost its most vigorous champion. Speakers of National reputation were rare in California during the campaign, though Colonel Bryan and Governor Marshall both visited the state briefly. In the forensic sense it was a quiet campaign, but in the newspapers the fight was waged bitterly, with nearly all the Taft papers openly supporting Wilson.

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the state by pluralities ranging from 500 to 2000. Roosevelt Progressives assert that Roosevelt will have a plurality and Taft supporters acknowledge that their leader will be third in the race. The re-election of Representative Hayden, Democrat, is practically conceded. No other officers will be elected. The constitutional amendments providing the recall of judges and giving the State the right to engage in industrial pursuits are expected to carry. The vote on woman suffrage will be close.

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also claimed the election of E. G. Dunn as governor by 20,000 plurality and a joint ballot majority in the state legislature. Chairman Franke, of the Roosevelt Progressive state committee, said the race between Wilson and Roosevelt in Iowa would be close. He declined to give figures. Chairman Rawson, of the Republican state committee, would make no statement.

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