

JOHNSON VOTE IS INCREASING IN MICHIGAN

With Only About Half of Precincts Heard From Lead of Californian Over Wood Jumps to More Than Fifty Thousand.

Detroit, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—The count in 1269 out of 2421 precincts throughout the state at noon today showed a pronounced gain for Johnson. His lead over Wood had jumped to 50,713. The vote follows: Johnson, 117,562; Wood, 66,849; Lowden, 36,713; Hoover, 34,752.

By E. Russell Palmer
Detroit, Mich., April 6.—(I. N. S.)—Hiram Johnson has won the Republican presidential nomination in Michigan. With 1165 precincts out of 2421 in the state already counted, the Californian is leading by 44,303 votes over Leonard Wood, his closest opponent. Johnson swept the city of Detroit clean. Here, he beat Wood by more than four votes to one. His majority over Wood in the 319 precincts of the city proper was 52,861.

This gave him a lead that Wood is not expected to approach by 20,000 in other parts of the state. Wood's lead in 846 precincts outside of Detroit was less than 10,000 votes.

HOOPER HAS LOWEST VOTE
Governor Lowden was trailing 30,000 votes behind Wood when half of the state had been counted. Hoover was bringing up the rear.

The vote in 1165 precincts including Detroit complete, was as follows:

Johnson	107,786
Wood	59,483
Lowden	32,258
Hoover	29,782

In a veritable blizzard of ballots Detroit hurled Johnson so far out in the lead that it was evident early in the count that Wood could not hope to overtake him. The count vote in Detroit's 319 precincts follows:

Johnson	69,004
Wood	16,113
Lowden	12,658
Hoover	11,909
Perishing	2,779

VOTE IN OUTSIDE PRECINCTS
In 846 precincts outside of Detroit the vote was: Wood, 43,249; Johnson, 24,719; Lowden, 22,259; Hoover, 17,224.

This includes a large slice of the upper peninsula which was Wood's one respectable stronghold. In other parts of the state Johnson was running neck and neck with his chief opponent.

At noon Congressman Louis Cranton, Johnson's Michigan manager, announced that he had carried the state by more than 35,000 majority over Wood.

"The result," he declared, "is significant—a repudiation by Michigan of the pocketbook as a controlling factor in her politics. Against forces that had been highly organized for months and had spent as much money as has ever been spent in a Michigan campaign, Johnson hired workers and every avenue of publicity without limit. Senator Johnson in the past six weeks has made a winning fight on his merits without a single paid worker and with little paid publicity."

DEMOCRATS FOR EDWARDS
Governor Edwards of New Jersey led Hoover by such a wide margin in the city of Detroit that there is a possibility

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SA FRANCISCO TO HAVE NAVAL BASE

Washington, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—The senate naval affairs committee today unanimously decided in favor of the establishment of a deep-water naval base on San Francisco bay.

Secretary Daniels asked a tentative sum of \$10,000,000 for the development of the proposed base. The committee voted \$10,000,000 for preliminary work.

NAVAL CADETS ARE COMING TO COAST ON THEIR ANNUAL CRUISE

Annapolis, Md., April 6.—(U. P.)—Annapolis midshipmen will visit the Hawaiian Islands on their annual practice cruise this year. Arrangements made today. The cruise will start early in June.

The squadron, consisting of the battleships Connecticut, as flagship, Michigan, Minnesota, Kansas, South Carolina and New Hampshire will pass through the Canal zone and touch at San Pedro, San Francisco, San Diego and Puget Sound.

Municipal Ownership Of Street Railways Wins in Detroit Vote

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—(U. P.)—The plan of Mayor James Couzens for a \$15,000,000 municipally owned car system to be run in competition with the Detroit United Railway system carried 58,255 to 51,085 on the face of virtually complete returns today.

The project required a 60 per cent majority to win.

N. P. CHIEFTAINS IN JOVIAL MOOD

HEADS of transportation system pleased with Portland's progress in port development, pledging cooperation of system to advance ventures in foreign trade. From left—A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, Portland; Jule M. Hannaford, president; James G. Woodworth, vice president in charge of traffic, and W. T. Tyler, vice president in charge of operation. Official party left today to continue general inspection of system.



WASHINGTON, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—Fifteen minutes after they had begun to picket the British embassy, Mrs. Honore Walsh and Miss Blaine Barrie of Germantown, Pa., were arrested. Later on two more, Miss Kathleen O'Brien of Philadelphia, and Miss Helen O'Brien of St. Louis were taken into custody.

Mrs. James Walsh, in charge of the picketing, announced that no bail would be offered for release in order to force the issue.

Miss Mollie Carroll of New York, one of the women leaders in the pro-Irish demonstrations here during the last week, announced that she will fly in an airplane over Washington today and bombard the White House, the state department and the capital with literature.

With but 10 days to elapse before the final date upon which candidates for national, state and district offices may file the declarations of their candidacy the list of aspirants for office is noted chiefly for its brevity. For some strange and unprecedented reason up to this time not enough candidates have made their appearance to fill up the ticket, except in spots here and there.

Multnomah county's prospective legislative delegation, from the present record, has three vacant spots out of five for the senate and a whole long list of absentees in the house, something without precedent. Hereafter, by the same relative time, the records have been cluttered up with a multitude of candidates clamoring for nomination.

DELUGE MAY LET LOOSE
There are persistent rumors, however, that the secretary of state's office is to be buried under an avalanche of filings within a short time, when men and women, seeking office will ship their declarations up to Salem for every office within the gift of the electorate. But up to this time they have been more than usually shy, so shy in fact, that not even the politicians have been able to dope out with any definiteness who will appear on the ballots.

There has been, for some little time, persistent talk of a "business man's ticket," which is scheduled to make its appearance containing a list of men for both senate and house and put forward from some source unknown. But this seems to have struck a snag because many of the business men who had been put on the list have refused to make the race, and that the ticket has been changing so materially from day to day that its sponsors have not been able to announce it with any hope that it would stick.

SENATORIAL FIGHT LIMITED
It begins to look like the primaries will be a mere formality, so far as the United States senatorship is concerned. Stanford is the only candidate for the Republican, and Chamberlain for the Democrat.

Walter A. Holt, the present guardian, on being appointed, said he had known Miss O'Dell for 40 years, and that she was one of his first school teachers.

MONEY GOOD, HE SAYS
Jones is said to be secretary-treasurer of the coal company and to have owned a fourth interest in the enterprise. Between \$6000 and \$7000 of the \$10,000 loaned had gone into the concern, Jones testified Monday, maintaining that at the same time that the investment was a good one.

At the hearing Monday Attorney Roscoe C. Nelson represented the J. L. Hartman company, Jones' bondsmen. According to Attorney Kraemer, the first mortgage on the Wisconsin property for \$5000 represents the worth of that investment and the second mortgage would have little value. An investigation in regard to this property is now being made. Miss O'Dell's property is said to have originally been worth about \$17,000.

NEW OFFENSIVE ON Poland Is Planned

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GROSS MISUSE AS GUARDIAN LAY TO JONES

Judge Tazwell Orders State Senator to Return \$10,000 Borrowed From Hester O'Dell Estate and Put to His Account.

As legal guardian of the affairs of Miss Hester M. O'Dell, retired school teacher residing at the Patton home, Walter B. Jones, state senator from Eugene, lent \$10,000 of her money to Belott & Alpine, who in turn managed the John Jones Coal company of Coos Bay.

The loan was secured with a second mortgage on acreage in Wisconsin. The first mortgage was for \$8000. The terms of the loan were that, while interest should accrue, none was to be paid for a period of five years from November 10, 1919.

As stockholder and agent for the John Jones Coal company, Senator Jones drew against this \$10,000, which was deposited in a United States National bank at Eugene.

Evidence of this and other transactions in connection with the O'Dell estate was produced before Probate Judge George Tazwell Monday afternoon and resulted in Jones being given until April 15 to return the \$10,000 to Walter A. Holt, assistant cashier of the United States National bank of Portland, who has been named guardian.

Jones was ousted as guardian last November. The note of indebtedness on the loan was dated after he had been discharged. Jones' claim of \$10,000 for attorney's fees in the case was also denied by Judge Tazwell, who concurred in the statement of Otto J. Kramer, representing the present guardian, that "his services were worse than worthless."

If the refund has not been made by April 15, Judge Tazwell said this morning, Jones' claim of interest on the \$10,000 will be called upon to make good to the full extent of the bond, which was only \$7500. A decree in the case is being signed by the court this afternoon.

Some of Miss O'Dell's money had been placed in loans by Grant B. Dimick, attorney of Oregon City, and evidence was produced showing that Jones accepted \$2400 in round figures of interest and principal on these accounts two weeks after he had been relieved of his trust.

KIND OF FAMILY AFFAIR
A number of checks were introduced in evidence during the Monday afternoon hearing showing that they had been drawn by Jones on the John Jones Coal company from the fund on deposit in the Eugene bank. It was also shown that L. J. Belott, of the firm of Belott & Alpine, Jones' brother-in-law, was the real amount was \$1500.

Miss O'Dell, who is 65 years old, according to Judge Tazwell, is of sound mind, but has physical infirmities preventing her from managing her own affairs. On February 8, 1919, Jones was appointed guardian by Judge Tazwell. Miss O'Dell said she was informed by Jones that he had put up \$5,000 surety.

When the real amount was \$1500. Jones' affairs proved useless. Kraemer filed a petition for his removal last October. Until that date, it is charged, he never filed with the court an accounting of his administration. The hearing on this petition followed in a few days, and Jones was ousted.

His final accounts were objected to by Kraemer on February 5 with a complaint charging that Jones' services had been useless and did not deserve the \$1000 fee asked; that he had spent authority from the court to make the numerous loans shown in the statement; and that he had refused to turn over to his ward the will he drew for her.

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Union Will Use Strikebreakers To End Walkout Of 500 Switchmen

Chicago, April 6.—(U. P.)—The spectacle of a labor union "strike-breaking" to end a walkout of several thousand railroad switchmen will be staged here today when 500 yard men brought in from outside points will fill strikers' places. Five hundred of the "strikebreakers" are already at work and it is planned to have several thousand at work by Saturday.

The strike is by switchmen of the Chicago Yardmen's association. They are asking wage increases. Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America say the new union is composed of rebels and that the strike is illegal. The demands the strikers seek, regular union officials say, are now being considered.

Stockyard officials say that unless transportation of livestock is restored to normal shortly it may be necessary to close down all packing plants. Morris & Co. have used up all the livestock on hand.

Several thousand stockyard employees are already idle. Should the yards close down, more than 50,000 workers would be affected.

Figures as to the number of strikers out vary. The strikers claim 14,000 switchmen are out. Railroad and union officials say there are not that many.

LOOK TO PUBLIC FOR CAR RELIEF

Salem, April 6.—With the Portland Railway, Light & Power company planning a cut in wages of their employees after April 30, and the street railway employees openly intimating that a strike can be the only reply on their part to such a course, the voters of Portland will be asked to cooperate with the public service commission in extending the relief necessary to the solution of Portland's railway problem, by assuming the "public burdens" of the company, approximately \$200,000 annually, now borne by the car riders alone.

STRIKE IS THREATENED
This much was definitely determined by Mayor Baker at the conclusion of a conference held today at which the problems of the Portland street railway were under consideration by the members of the Portland city administration and the Oregon Public Service commission.

The session, otherwise a highly technical discussion of engineering exhibits, was somewhat enlivened by H. E. Kidney, Portland, president of the street car men's union, who declared that regardless of where the burden was placed, some relief must be assured the company immediately in order to prevent them to withdraw their recent ultimatum of a cut in wages to their employees. Such a course would not be accepted by the employees without vigorous protest. The union declared that if a strike could be only alternative to such action.

THEY WANT INCREASE
Not only would the employees of the company refuse to accept a cut in wages, but they also want a raise. Certain departments, he intimated, were

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Semaphore Police Detail Is Promised 10 Additional Men

Ten more patrolmen will be detailed to the semaphore division of the traffic department, Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins today announced, at the same time transferring Sergeant John Keegan from the uniform division to handle the semaphore policemen, of whom there will be 25.

Keegan has been on the police force nine years, and was made a sergeant on Oct. 1 last. His transfer is considered a promotion.

Jenkins also announced the promotion of two patrolmen to be sergeants on the second night relief of the uniform division. They are W. H. Bruening, six years on the force, and Frank Mallon, patrolman for 10 years. They recently passed a civil service examination.

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FIVE GERMAN TOWNS ARE IN GRIP OF FOCH

French Army of 100,000 Moves on Ruhr With Swift Action; Is Held Necessary for Safety; Grave Complications Feared.

By International News Service
A French army moved swiftly into Germany from the Rhine today occupying five large towns in the neutral zone and intermediate territory. According to unofficial reports circulated in London Marshal Foch used nearly 100,000 men for this operation.

New complications in the German situation are feared as a result of this independent military movement by France. It was understood in London that the British cabinet was taken by surprise, although it was declared in authoritative sources that Great Britain either had or was about to withdraw her opposition to the French advance.

London reported that a protest had been made by Washington against the French action, but this was subsequently denied by Secretary of State Colby.

The Italians, according to a dispatch from Rome, were expected to maintain a passive attitude. Members of the German government expressed fear that the French military move might cause a collapse of the Muller cabinet.

No resistance to the French advance was reported, although a dispatch from Coblenz said that a general strike was called at Wiesbaden when news of the occupation of Frankfurt was received there.

The French troop movement was ordered because of the heavy forces of German army soldiers sent into the Ruhr district against the German Reds. The French contended their action was necessary to safeguard their eastern frontier.

London, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—It was reported in authoritative quarters that Washington has protested against the French action.

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JAPANESE TROOPS FIGHTING RUSSIANS

London, April 6.—(U. P.)—Japanese troops have occupied Vladivostok after eight hours' fighting, a news agency dispatch received here today said.

Washington, April 6.—(I. N. S.)—Japanese troops and Russian revolutionary forces now are engaged in bitter fighting at Nikolai and Khadarsok, north of Vladivostok, according to advices to the military attaché of the Japanese embassy here this afternoon.

The Japanese forces in Vladivostok have disrupted the Russian force in that city. Negotiations are under way for a peaceful settlement of differences, the advices declare.

11th Hour Rush Is Made to Pay Taxes Before Delinquency

Deputies in the county tax collection office at the courthouse are beginning to get their heads out of water this afternoon after the unprecedented seventh hour rush of taxpayers Monday night to pay on the first half before the delinquencies begin.

More than 20,000 letters, all of which contain checks or other form of tender together with tax bills, remain to be opened, and until these are handled, no report as to the collections will be available. The statement is expected in about two weeks.

But Chief Deputy Huckabay is confident that the \$8,000,000 mark sought has been passed. The county tax rolls for the year approximate roughly \$12,000,000, of which half was expected at this time and the other half in the fall. Huckabay predicts that the 50 per cent mark has been passed with a small margin. All of the big taxpayers made their usual payments, as was expected.

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