

Next Two Years to Develop 1924 Platform Lineup; Democratic Masons of China Gain Termed Reaction. **Repudiate** Former

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New York, Nov. 11.-Tuesday's elec-tions left the 1924 campaign issues for the next two years to develop. What-ever else may be said of the results certainly they did not prove anything conclusive as regards what the parties would stand for at the next presidential election.

Organized minorities have taken the center positions for proclaiming that the elections proved an overwhelming "wet" sentiment in the nation, which is bound to become a major issue in 1924. Yet Massachusetts, once an antiprohibition stronghold, and Ohio, a most representative state, voted overwhelmingly dry, and squeezed through with a very narrow majority, though Illinois proyed strinkingly damp.

WETS WIN VICTORY Furthermore, while Governor Edwards, New Jersey, was overwhelmingly wet elected as a "wet." Sena-tor Pomerene, Ohio, was overwhelmingly defeated because the same sign was placed upon him by the Anti-Saloon league, Also there has come the cry that the

elections proved the people were again demanding American entrance into the League of Nations, and that this would prove the great issue of 1924.

Certainly the lengue played little part in the campaign, and of those elected who might be regarded as con-stituting a foundation for league argument, one way or the other, Governor Raiston of Indiana was the only man who openly supported the league, whereas Senator Reed, one of the bitfer enders, won out in Missouri, as a Democrat, while Senator Hitchcock, also a Democrat, but a pro-league leader at Washington, was defeated. CONDITIONS REVERSED

Senator Poindexter, another bitter ender, was defeated by C. C. Dill, a Democrat, but Dill was not called upon as a member of the house of congress to vote on the Versailles Furthermore, on the coast, treaty. Senator Johnson of California-super bitter ender - was overwhelmingly reelected.

James M. Cox, who rode gallantly to part: defeat in 1920 under the banner of the "T league, expressed the situation well in his editorial appearing in the Dayton News, one of his newspapers.

"The Democratic landslide," says the editorial, "cannot be regarded as a vindication of the League of Nations any more than was the result in 1920 a mandate against it. The League of Nations was not discussed."

contributed to the elevation of some, and the downfall of others. But, as Cox further states in his editorial, the erax of the whole situa-perfectly normal reaction of the peo-ple, following disappointment after ex-agerated hopes. The would have been unfair to the federal administration," says the Cox editorial, "to have expected the Re-publicans to hold the pluralities of 1920. On the other hand, no one will deny that the losses this year carry prestige of the administration has di-minished." thing must be done to create such an intelligent public opinion as will build up definite policies and programs. "I ase no other way except a long process of education. The science of power in American life today resolves itself into the science of education. We cannot compel the conscience of the individual to secure a common type of education. We can only insist that all educational factors be in ac-cord with the ideas of American gov-ernment."

Campbell Twins

Dallas, Nov. 11.-James M. Campbell,

last of Oregon's famous twins, died

here last night as a result of injuries

sustained a few days ago when he was

knocked down by a bloycle ridden by a small boy, while crossing the street. Mr. Campbell and his twin brother.

Thomas J. Campbell, who died in February, 1921, were born in Illinois

October 4, 1833, and in 1853 came to

Oregon, crossing the plains with ox teams. The parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. G. Campbell, settled on a donation land claim on Salt creek, Polk county,

where they resided for the remainder of their lives. The twins, however,

followed their trade as carpenters, and

erected the first houses in Dallas. Up to the time of the accident which

caused Mr. Campbell's death he was

in good health and active in spite of his 89 years, and operated a small

carpenter and cabinet shop across the

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President, Dr. Sun

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Chinese republic has been repudiated

by the chinese Free Masons (Chinese Kung Tung) because of his alleged ac-

ceptance of overtures made by both

Germany and Bolshevist Russia, Major John B. Jeffery, one of the five white

men belonging to the order, announced

we tell the world the Chinese Free We tell the withdrawn their con-

Masons have withdrawn their con-fidence and support from Dr. Sun Yat

for supremacy ; we will not permit him

to decrive us any more," read a state-ment issued today by the brotherhood. The first definite information rela-

tive to Dr. Sun's breach of faith with his Masonic supporters who have financed two of his revolutions, came

some 10 days ago in advices from the Orient, allegedly exposing his deal-ings first the Germans and later with the Bolshevisks.

Bishop Sees Need

Of Constructive

Leadership in U.S.

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He did not fight for right, but

Clyde G. Huntley, collector of in-

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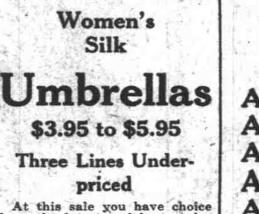
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