

REPUBLICANS HOLD LEADS IN ELECTIONS

Roosevelt Defeats A. E. F. Private for Assemblyman in New York—Kentucky and Ohio Dry by Big Majority

COOLIDGE BESTS LONG IN MASSACHUSETTS

Tammany Loses Out—Rolph Re-elected Mayor of San Francisco

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Ohio and Kentucky, the only two states holding elections yesterday in which prohibitions was a direct issue, both enrolled themselves in the army of voluntary abstinence, on the face of partial returns tabulated at midnight.

Kentucky Goes Dry

In Kentucky it appeared that the state-wide prohibition act had been carried by a large majority.

New Jersey in Doubt

While the result of the New Jersey gubernatorial election was in doubt early today, Edwards was leading his opponent by 127 votes.

Running on a "law and order" issue, Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, opposed by the central labor union because of his stand on the Boston police strike, sent his Democratic opponent, Richard H. Long, down to overwhelming defeat with an indicated plurality of more than 120,000.

Kentucky was another state to elect a Republican governor. Ed-ward P. Morrow received a majority estimated at 15,000 to 20,000 over Governor James T. Black.

Democrats Beat Socialists In Mississippi the Democrats, fac-

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2 DIE OF RARE DISEASE; VICTIMS SLEEP TO DEATH; PORTLAND HAS ONE CASE

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—Two deaths from "sleeping sickness," technically known as lethargic encephalitis, have occurred in Portland this week and another case of the strange disease is under observation. City health authorities said that they had taken precautions to isolate the case now existing, fearing a spread of the disease.

METER READERS HELD CARELESS

Lighted Matches Used in Examinations Protested by Mr. Williams

Alleged practice of meter readers of the Salem Gas company in using lighted matches to provide light in reading gas meters has caused Fred A. Williams of the public service commission to indite a letter to A. C. Barber, state insurance commissioner and state fire marshal, calling his attention to the habit. Mr. Williams holds that the practice endangers life and property.

"Believing that your good office is directly interested in removing and preventing any and all practices that may be hazardous either to the individual or to the general public," Williams writes, "we respectfully call your attention to the fact that, as we are informed, in instances the meter readers of the Salem Gas company have been using matches where light was necessary to read meters in houses in Salem. This occurs to us as dangerous to health and safety of the public, and if done with the knowledge of its officers is criminal, and if without their knowledge it is sadly neglectful.

"We sincerely hope that you will employ such means as are at your command to expel this iniquitous habit while there is yet no loss of life or property."

PRESIDENT IS MUCH IMPROVED

Wilson Allowed to See Election Returns—New Jersey Chief Interest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Wilson's condition was so much improved today that election returns were given him during the early part of the night. The president was especially interested in the returns from his home state of New Jersey.

Congregational Women Plan for Best Year in History

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 4.—At the first session of the annual state conference of the Congregational churches here today, the Congregational women of the state indicated that the good things they did last year were but a dim prophecy of the greater things they intend doing next year. The women's board of missions of the Pacific held its annual meeting of the evening session.

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OUTLOOK FOR PACT ACTION IS BRIGHTER

Senate Votes Down One Amendment, Agrees to Work on Two Today and Plans Made for Speeding up

SITUATION DOUBTFUL BUT SOLUTION IS SOON

Lodge Moves to Strike Out Shantung Entirely But Motion Fails

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Hope for speedy action on the peace treaty brightened up again today when the senate voted down one amendment, agreed to dispose of two more tomorrow, and renewed formal discussion of methods to hasten consideration of reservations.

Tonight some of the more optimistic predicted a vote on ratification by the end of the week, while the leaders on both sides thought it likely to come within ten days at the very latest.

Eleventh Hour Rally Possible

In the background of all calculations, however, was the possibility of an eleventh hour rally by the treaty's irreconcilable enemies who have intimated more than once that they were mindful of the opportunity which might be presented to talk off a final roll call until the session of congress ends early in December.

Shantung Elimination Fails

The amendment disposed of today was one by Republican Leader Lodge to strike from the treaty entirely the Shantung provision. The vote was 41 to 26, the proposal falling by the votes of virtually the same senators who several days ago defeated the committee amendment on that subject.

Part of today's debate was a motion by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, to strike out article 10 of the league covenant, but he withdrew the proposal after suggestions had been advanced for changing the foreign relations committee reserva-

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YOUTH IS ELECTROCUTED; HOME GARAGE IS SCENE; WIRE HAS LOW VOLTAGE

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 4.—Stuart Cyril Emigh, aged 19, was electrocuted in the garage at the family home here tonight, when he took hold of an electric light wire. There was but 110 volts in the wire and he is thought to have been dazed by the shock and fallen against the car and struck his head. Emigh was a member of the Walla Walla high school football team, and prominent in school work.

WORKERS REPORT FOR FIRST DAY

Total of Over Five Hundred Memberships to Red Cross Turned In

Red Cross campaign captains who reported in yesterday had collected \$552 in memberships at \$1 each, \$2 in subscriptions to the Red Cross Magazine, and five small contributions to the general fund.

Mrs. W. D. Evans was the first of the city captains to report in and Mrs. T. G. Trick of rural route No. 3 was the first to report in from the country districts.

Other captains who reported from the city districts were: Mrs. E. B. McMecham, Mrs. Charles G. Miller, Mrs. John Farar, Mrs. E. Cooke Patton, Mrs. H. V. Compton and Miss Ruth Johns.

VARNEY STATES 2 OFFICERS TO STAY ON FORCE

Order Must Come to Drop Policemen from Payroll Declares Chief

MAYOR WILSON RAPPED

Great Need of Extra Patrolmen Is Cited—Results Also Set Forth

Chief of Police Varney will hold Officers Moffitt and Ganiard on the Salem police force until ordered to drop them from the payroll despite City Attorney Macey's opinion read at the meeting of the city council Monday night when it was declared that the two officers were appointed illegally. Chief Varney made the statement of his stand yesterday.

"When the people of Salem elected me to the office of Chief of Police I took the stand that this office would be conducted for the benefit of all the citizens of Salem, and that I would do all in my power to provide for adequate police protection for the community," said Chief Varney last night.

"Since entering upon the duties of my office the city has changed greatly, as have conditions in surrounding cities and in fact the entire Northwest. Cities and towns which had little or no protection two years ago have added or are preparing to add to their police units. The city of Portland has made plans to add a hundred officers to the force. It is because of the changes that I am asking for additional police in Salem.

Two Officers To Stay

Chief Varney said that Officers Moffitt and Ganiard would be retained on the force until the city council or other powers voted to drop the men from the payroll. An opinion on the matter by City Attorney Ben W. Macey, holding that the further payment of the salaries of the two officers would not be legal, was read at the council meeting Monday night, and Mayor Wilson also disapproved the police increase.

Chief Varney declares however that he has received no definite instructions or authority to dismiss the two men.

Chief Varney pointed to the fact that Mayor Wilson and those councilmen who most strongly oppose adequate police protection were not elected by the people, but were appointed to fill vacancies in office and other changes.

The records of Officers Moffitt and Ganiard were cited by the chief, who said that since their addition to the forces all members had been able to do more work and that automobile thieves were having hard sledding in Salem.

About three weeks ago a car belonging to Councilman Vandevort was taken by thieves who were apprehended by Officer Moffitt and the car restored to its owner 15 minutes after.

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COAL STRIKE AT DEADLOCK IS EVIDENT

Fourth Day Ends With Both Sides Standing Fat With No Signs of Weakening—Both Willing to Negotiate

LIFTING OF INJUNCTION WOULD HELP IS BLAMED

Operators May File Suits Alleging Breach of Contracts

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—At the end of the fourth day of the soft coal strike that has closed nearly all union mines in the country and largely stopped production with about 425,000 miners idle, there has been no break or weakening on the part of either the miners or the operators.

There were indications that each side was willing to negotiate but each seemed determined that the other should surrender some point before diplomatic relations should be resumed. The chiefs of organized labor, particularly Samuel Gompers suggested that the government should dissolve its injunctions against the mine workers officials and that such a move would indicate that the way was open to peace. The mine operators maintained their attitude that the strike must be called off before negotiations could be opened. John L. Lewis, acting head of the miners' organization, said the negotiations could start any time.

Public Feels Effects

While operators and miners remained idle and the mines stood deserted, except for such men as the union allowed to remain in the shafts and upper works to care for machinery, the public in some sections had begun to feel the effect of the strike in a serious measure.

Montana was especially distressed, the strike having closed schools in Billings, while reports from the state indicated that many householders were on the verge of suffering. Coal bins of many homes were empty, dispatches said, and many farmers in the dry farming regions were without coal. Officials were considering the question of taking several hundred prisoners from the penitentiary at Deed Lodge to the mountains to cut wood for the prison.

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RISE IN RIVER CAUSES DAMAGE

Logs Worth \$50,000 Break Away From Moorings in Portland Harbor

PORTLAND, Nov. 4.—A rise of six feet in the Willamette river in the last three days, wrought havoc among the log booms moored at Ross Island near this city today. Logs valued at \$50,000 broke loose early in the day and were scattered for several miles down the river. The East Side Mill and Lumber company lost 1,250,000 feet of logs and the Menefee company estimated its loss at 750,000 feet of logs. A heavy jam of logs against the Hawthorne street bridge here for a time threatened the safety of that structure. The logs were cleared away by crews of tugboats.

VETERAN TROOPS SENT TO WYOMING AND NEW MEXICO STRIKE DISTRICT; SERVICE MEN VOLUNTEER FOR DUTY

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 4.—More troops were sent today into Wyoming and New Mexico to prevent disorder and afford protection to miners who wish to work during the coal strike, further distribution of troops in the coal districts of Colorado and reports of a slightly increased working force were the chief developments in this state.

Reports from operators and union headquarters concerning the number of men indicated but slight change from yesterday's figures. The Colorado Fuel & Iron company reported 209 more men working in the Walsenburg district. Notice upon union leaders in the C. F. and I. company's mines that they must vacate the company's houses within three days, was the only other development of note.

Service Men Offer Aid

The Twenty-first infantry arrived at Cheyenne, Wyo., from Spokane today for strike duty and five car-

loads of former service men from over the state arrived for voluntary strike duty. Brigadier Gen. Moore, commander at Fort D. A. Russell, criticized the sending broadcast today of notice that the Twenty-first infantry was en route here and said he might assume censorship of the telegraph wires to stop dissemination of such news, under the authority given him by the governor to establish military control over the state.

Two trains carrying 600 members of the Twelfth cavalry from Columbia, N. M., to Colfax, N. M., for strike duty and presence of troops in the Gallup region, according to operators, resulted today in resumption of operations to 20 per cent of normal capacity.

Sheriff Asks Withdrawal

No friction was reported in the three states, but two sheriff's deputies at Walsenburg, Colo., resigned after signing a statement to the governor asking that troops be withdrawn.

DREDGER DIES OF SCALDS; ASTORIA MAN IS VICTIM; BROKEN PIPE IS CAUSE

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 4.—August Meibrodt was fatally scalded in live steam and hot water last night when a tube in a boiler on the dredge Natoma broke loose from the headgear, Clark S. Spencer of Warrenton, an oiler, was burned about the face and hands. Meibrodt, who was an engineer, died at the hospital today. The dredge is owned and operated by the port of Astoria.

HUBBARD HELD AS VIOLATOR

Silverton High School Demands Neighbor Be Dropped From League

A protest by the Silverton high school that the Hubbard high school, in a football game between the two schools last Saturday, used two players from Woodburn, and a demand that the Hubbard school be dropped from the State High School Athletic association, will be investigated at a hearing on November 12.

Principal Strange of the Baker high school is president, and J. C. Nelson, principal of Salem high school, secretary of the state association, and they with State Superintendent J. A. Churchill as ex-officio member, constitute the board of control for high school athletics under the association. They will conduct the hearing in Salem.

BLOW WHISTLES ON NOVEMBER 11

Day to Be Quiet Except for Noise at Eleventh Hour—Dance at Night

At 11 a. m. November 11, Armistice day, the fire whistle will blow loud and long and violently. It will be the signal for all other whistles, bells, auto sirens and every other thing that will produce noise, to burst forth and rival the pandemonium of November 11, 1918. The fire whistle will start the show and it will be up to the city to keep it going for as long as it wants.

No Celebration Planned

Salem will observe Armistice day quietly this year, except for the burst of noise at the eleventh hour, in memory of the first Armistice day. It is the hope of the Commercial club, the Business Men's league, the Cherrians and Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, that the noise at 11 o'clock will be joined in by every form of noise-making device inasmuch as it will be the only demonstration of the day.

Many cities are planning elaborate celebrations but because of the local uncertainty of the weather, the local organizations agreed to make the anniversary a day of observance, rather than of celebration, and decided on the noise stunt as sufficient outward demonstration.

Post to Give Dance

Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, will give a dance for service men and women in the Armory on the night of Armistice day.

Denikine Signs Armistice With Ukrainians, Report

LONDON, Nov. 4.—General Denikine, commander of the Russian army, has concluded an armistice with the Ukrainians, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. The terms provide that Denikine shall evacuate Ukraine.

THE RED CROSS

It is the duty of every good citizen to join the Third Red Cross Roll Call. Upon the strength of this Roll Call depends the success of the movement to put the American Red Cross on a peacetime basis. Fire, flood and epidemic, in spite of all that we can do to prevent, will now and then bring disaster too large for any individual or for any community to handle. In such hours we depend upon the Red Cross with its magnificent organization. Our appreciation of the war work of the American Red Cross should now be vigorously transferred to its peacetime program.—Henry Suzzalo, President University of Washington.

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Barnes Cash Store advertisement for Pequot Sheatings, Pequot Tubing, Cotton Blankets, and Minnehaha Crib Blankets.

Advertisement for THE RED CROSS, including text about the Roll Call and a list of names.