CONGRESS FORECASTS **FAVOR DEMOCRATS** IN BOTH BRANCHES

Republican Gains in House Probable, But Present Senate Majority to Be Maintained or Increasd.

The next Congress will be Democratic, according to forecasts based upon canvasses made by the Sun, the World and the Harald, of New York city. Though estimates are not identical, each the Democratic party will have a majority of approximately 43 votes in the House and at least 10 in the Senate. correct, these figures mean that the emocrats would lose 56 seats in the cuse and gain two in the Senate.

Progressives will lose heavily, all three newspapers are convinced. The present progressive vote in the House is 18. This will be cut to seven, according to the forecasts. A substantial gain for the Republican party is agreed upon. This will come out of the Bull Moose strength and defections in the Democratic States. It will raise the Republican House vote from

Changes in the Senate to be worked on Tuesday of next week will increase the Democrats' majority, the estimates Republicans there now number and Democrats 51. This will shift to 54 Democrats against 41 or 42 Republicans, according to the Herald and the Sun fore-easts. The estimate is made without counting as certain the Senate contest in

PALMER CHANCES BRIGHTER.

Penrose Republicans had been predict. ing the election of Penrose until two weeks ago, but since then their confidence has been shaken and Washington observers have been looking toward the candidacy of A. Mitchell Palmer as the most promising. Growing disaffection in South Philadelphia and the likelihood of an open revolt against Penrose on the part of the Vare followers has become an important actor in the observation of the Pennsyl

Washington is beginning to look upon the Penrose candidacy as hopeless. Mr. Palmer, the Democratic nominee, has risen to the favorite's place in all the estimates. Gifford Pinchot, forecasts say, will poil a heavy vote from the Republican ranks, to the further weakening of enrose. Palmer is the candidate picked win, however,
The election of Penrose, who has lon-

been a calamity howler, particularly out-side of Congress, could not be of any possible benefit to the protectionists in he Senate so far as a revision of

Even if a Republican landslide at next seek's election should give that party control of the House, for the reason, as stated, the Democratic prepondenance at the other end of the capitol is morally ertain to be increased, regardless of the esult in Pennsylvania. This fact, with result in Pennsylvania. This fact, with a Democratic executive in the White use, shows how futile must be any hope of tariff legislation.

PENROSE A PARTY MILLSTONE. The very reverse of possible henefit which Penrose partisans have made a leading part of their propaganda to bring about his re-election is indicated in a published statement by United States Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska. Mr. Norris is a Republican and intended to visit Pennsylvania this fall to speak against Penrose, but has been prevented by ill health from carrying out his pro-gram. In writing, however, he has made plain the view taken by national Repubfeans regarding the Pennsylvania con-

"The candidacy of Mr. Penrose in Pennaylvania is doing untold injury to the Republican party in all parts of the tation, and nothing would help that party more than his defeat on November 2."

As a Republican party millstone, the effect of Penrose's candidacy could not be more lucidly expressed than in this quotation from a letter written by a Reoblican United States Senator of national

FORECASTS OF THE HOUSE. The New York Herald's forecast, a conservative prophecy, gives Democrats Ill sure votes in the next House, and Republicana 163 votes. One vote is the hest outlook the Progressives have, ac-tording to the Herald, and 60 votes are set down as uncartain. These 60, de-noted "uncertain" by the Herald, help the World to predict a Democratic vote of 227 in the next House. Nineteen dis-tricts are doubtful, as the World sees it. and Republicans may look for 178 votes. A severe slump in the Progressive party all over the United States is forecast. Bull Moose defections are counted upon Bull Moose defections are counted upon to bring up the Republican vote in the House to 192. Progressives, say the Republican leaders, are tired of supporting a lest cause; the? will desert in a body to the Republican camp. Estimates place the defection at 65 per cent. In ten elections since 1912 the Bull Moose have lost an average of 80 per cent. of their votes, it is acknowledged. Figuring an 56 per cent desertion in the election Tuesday the Republican gain would amount to 67 seats in the House. Even this. to 67 seats in the House. though, would leave the Democrats 59 in the lead.

Democratic gains resulting from the

Democratic gains resulting from the war have been noted by all three newspapers. Assaults upon the Administration with the tariff as a basis have lost strongth in the face of the Democratic arguments that the Administration has averted complications with the European helligerents and that it was responsible for the escape from war in Mexico. Democratic are also capitalizing the corrections. for the escape from war in Mexico. Democrats are also capitalizing the cessation of European imports resulting from the war as a sample of conditions behind an exclusive tariff wall. The country will get a chance to see what exclusion would mean. Democrats are saying.

Republicans are pinning their arguments to hard times. These, they say, will not be explained away by the war, and men without work will vote for a change and a new tariff.

PENNSYLVANIA PROSPECTS.

Pennaylvania, in the Sun's analyses will luse six Defficeratic Representatives, and the Washington party's seven in the House will be cut to one. Losses in both ranks will go to strengthen the Republicana, the forecast runs. Pennaylvania

Regulation party's seven in the House will be cut to one. Losses in both ranks will go to strengthen the Republicans in the House, as the Sun sees it.

Only the Democrate South can count upon returning Democrate South can count upon returning Democrate is to the House, all predictions agree. Northern States which turned in Democrate majorities in the last two elections will fall into the Republican line again, and the outcome will approach nearer to the Democrate Sante forecasts units in conceding an increased majority for the Democrate Sante forecasts units in conceding an increased majority for the Democrate Sante forecasts units in conceding an increased majority for the Democrate The best they can look for is an additional vote, according to the predictions. The coming election will be the first general test of popular voting for United States Sensiors. No extraordinary results are looked for, and in most cases the selections at the primarles are conceded to be identical to what they would have been under the old system of choice by the State Legislatures. Thirty-two terms in the present Senate expire March the death of Senator Bacon, of Meorgia. In many sections of the South the elections are already over, for since the primary there has been no opposition to the pleaser many sections of the South the elections are already over, for since the primary there has been no opposition to the pleaser many sections of the South the elections are already over, for since the primary there has been no opposition to the pleaser many sections of the South the elections are already over, for since the primary there has been no opposition to the pleaser many sections of the South the elections are already over, for since the primary there has been no opposition to the passent managers are looking to New Tork for many sections of the South the elections are already over, for since the primary there has been no opposition to the passent managers are looking to New Tork for many sections are to obtain the first primary occu

FRANK FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Atlanta Man, Convicted of Murder, Wants Penalty Set Aside.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 28.-The fight for life of Leo M. Frank, young Atlanta factory superintendent, under sentence of death for alleged murder of 14-year-old Mary Phagen, an employe, on April 26, 1918, was again before the Georgia Supreme Court today.

Two motions of Frank, whose conviction was based almost entirely on circumstantial evidence and the confession of alleged accomplices, and has attracted nation-wide interest, have been before the court. Arguments were begun today upon the motion to set aside the conviction and death penalty because Frank was absent from the courtroom at Atlanta when the jury brought in the ver-dict. Frank's attorneys claim this wasa violation of his constitutional rights. Frank's other motion, which was de-nied October 14, was a request for a new trial, based upon alleged discovery of new evidence since his conviction. This motion was based chiefly upon the sensational move early this month of Wil iam M. Smith, former attorney for "Jim Conley, an alleged Negro accomplice of Frank's Smith declared he was convinced that his former client, Conley, was the murderer of Mary Phagan and that Frank is innocent.

The Negro, Conley, was the chief wit-ness against Frank. Conley said Frank forced him to aid in disposing of the girl's body by hiding it in the basemen after taking it from the second story.

MAMMOTH SHOW OPENS

Oregon and Whole Northwest Exhibit Products.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.-Oregon and the whole northwest are finding out what they really possess through the agency of the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show, which opened here today at the Armory. Ranged in booths on long table in inclosures and on walls were specimens of every manufactured thing produced in the northwest. In adjacent temporary structures are samples of every

plant that grows.

Five Governors were scheduled to help pen the show today, Governor West, o Oregon; Governor Lister, Washington; Governor Haines, Idaho; Governor Spry, Utah, and Governor Johnson, California. They also plan to hold a conference of Governors on matters of mutual interest in State development. The show will last three weeks, with every succeeding day set aside as a special day for some element in industry.

SEES BLESSING IN DISGUISE

Savannah's Mayor Says Cotton Slump Will Help South.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-The low price of cotton ultimately will prove a blessing to the South, Mayor Richard J. Davant, of Savannah, declared at the Hotel Mar-tinique today. He said that a huge cotton loss was about the only thing that would bring about a complete reorganization of he agricultural methods of the Southern

"Most farmers in the South are small farmers," he said. "They have found it easy to raise cotton, and they raise little Now that the market for cotton has been seriously impaired, they will be forced to diversify their crops. Thus they will not only improve their lands, but

THEATRES HARD HIT

Worst Season Country Has Ever Known, Managers Report.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Whether or the war in Europe is to blame for the conditions, theatrical managers throughout the country report this season as being the worst the country has ever

"In New York and a few of the larger cities," said Lee Shubert today, "the shows that are unquestionably worth while are doing a big business, but even here many a play which in an ordinary year would 'get by' is doing no business at all. In the smaller towns the conditions are far worse, and I believe every producing manager in the country is curtailing his activities."

GUIDE BELIEVED MURDERED

Seeking Slayer of Man Whose Body

Was Found in Adirondacks. UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Detectives of Herkimer County are accuring this section today for a man suspected of having shot and killed Donald Curran, an Adirondack guide and hunter, whose body was found last Friday near Limekiin Lake, in the Adirondacks. In the opinion of Coroner Huyck, the killing was deliberate and was done at

close range.

Hunters and lumber jacks living in the vicinity of Limekiin Lake discredit the murder theory, and say he was killed in mistake for a deer.

PROBE SHOOTING OF BOY

Four Arrested, Although Lad Says

He Inflicted Wound. He inflicted Wound.

TRENTON, Oct. 26.—Four men are under arrest following the mysterious shooting of David Lincoln, Il years old, who was found in the woods near White's Crossing. When taken to the Mokiniey Hospital, where his condition is regarded as critical, the boy said he had accidentally shot himself.

Investigation disclosed he was in company with four men, all of whom had revolvers. They were taken into custody pending an examination.

KILLED; 3 BURNED IN HOME

Explosion Follows Attempt to Start Fire With Kerosene.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 26.-Mrs. Ci-cento Salvatora is dead, Mrs. Reino Serafine in a critical condition and the latter's husband and young son severely burned as the result of the explosion of a can of kersene the women were using to start a fire in a kitchen stove late last night.

WILMINGTON WILL WELCOME VISITORS THOUSAND STRONG

Italian - American Alliance and Synod of Baltimore, With Kindred Societies, Convene This Week.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 28.-Beginning tomorrow and continuing until Friday, Wilmington will entertain close to 1000 visiting delegates to the convention of the Italian-American Alliance, the Synod of Baltimore and its kindred

societies. Six hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention of the Italian-American Alliance, the sessions of which will continue four days. The visitors will be welcomed by a committee from the United Italian Societies of this city with by Mayor Harrison W. Howell.

The rest of the first day will be given to sightseeing trips and a big luncheor at Brandywine Springs Park. Wednesday and Thursday will be given to business sessions. A banquet will be held at the Hotel du Pont Thursday evening, at which probably 1000 people will attend. Speeches will be made by prominent officials, in-cluding the Governor, the Mayor and likely the United States Senators from Delaware. The King of Italy is expected to send either a message to the delegates or a personal representative to the ses-

The Synod of Baltimore, which includes Presbyteries of New Castle, Baltimore and Washington, will open its sessions on Tuesday evening, when the Rev. DeWitt Benham, of Baltimore, the retiring mod-erator, will speak, and a new moderator will be elected. A number of important subjects will come before the Synod, including a proposition to divide the Presbyteries of New Castle and Baltimore so as to make the Synod consist of five Presbyteries instead of three. This mat-ter was postponed from the meeting in ter was postponed from the meeting in Washington last year, so that the sen-timent in the Presbyteries involved might be obtained. It is understood there is considerable opposition to the plan.

Wednesday afternoon will be given to a conference on missionary and benevolent work. While the Presbytery is in session, the synodical missionary societies, comprising women from each church in the Synod, will hold sessions in Cen-tral Presbyterian Church and will transact business. One hundred and thirty ministers and elders will be delegates to the Synod meeting and probably twice that number delegates to the synodical missionary societies.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS QUARREL

Young Woman Inhales Gas After Meeting Lover.

CARBONDALE, Oct. 28.-After meeting her lover with whom she is said to have quarreled Lillian Hennemuth, a domestic, went to the home of Dr. J. S. Harper, where she is employed, and ended her life by inhaling gas. Pinned to a bureau was a note ad-

dressed to the young woman's mother It gave the motive for suicide. Highwaymen in Wilmington Suburb WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 26 .- On ac-

of the numerous hold-ups which been reported in the vicinity of Hare's Corner, only about five miles from this city, many are afraid to pass along that road at night, and the authorities highwaymen.

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5 IN AUTO HURLED IN RIVER BALTIMORE FRIENDS HOLD

Machine Crashes Through Bridge

Railing at Bockefeller Estate. Railing at Rockefeller Estate.

TARRYTOWN, N. T., Oct 25.—A motor car containing five persons employed on the John D. Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills in Westchester County, struck the rail of the Pocantico bridge leading off the Sleepy Hollow road last night, carried away the railing of the bridge and fell about seven feet into the shallow water of Pocantico River.

The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Lindquist, Miss Lindquist, their daughter. Charles Gleson and Charles Johnson.

ter; Charles Oleson and Charles Johnson. Standing more than half way out of the shallow water of the stream the car took fire and was ruined. Oleson was carried under the car and

held there unconscious and would have drowned had not Miss Lindquist, despite her shock and bruises, rescued him. The victims of the accident all sustained inju-

TEACHERS GATHER FOR DISCUSSION OF RURAL SCHOOLS

a band. They will be welcomed formally | Montgomery Institute Opens 60th Annual Session With Prominent Educators Present to Aid Deliberations.

> NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 28.-Beginning today and continuing until Friday, the Montgomery County Teachers' Institute will hold its 60th annual session here. All hotels, boarding houses and many private homes are crowded with the 800 teachers

> attending the institute.
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> It is an interesting fact that this institute had its beginning almost with the be-ginning of the public school system in Pennsylvania and has since been one of the State's important educational conven-

> ranged by an Executive Committee, of which the county superintendent is a member. It has been the aim of this committee to make the institute a source of instruction as well as of inspiration. Teachers from many fashionable sub-urbs in Montgomery County, such as Ard-more, Bryn Mawr, Elkins Park and Glenside, are attending the institute. To Jenkintown, however, goes the honor. This county has had institutes for 60 years and is rated as one of the foremost counties educationally

WORK OF CONSOLIDATION SLOW. Consolidation of rural schools has made very little progress in the county outside of the southern townships, it was re-ported. This consolidation, it is hoped, will ultimately give equal opportunity to all. At the present rate several generations will come and go before this attains

thoughout the county and State.

Prominent among the instructors here this week is J. G. Carter Troop, professor of English literature, Trinity College, University of Toronto, public lecturer for the New York Board of Education; Edward F. Worst, supervisor of construction work. Chicago, public construction work. construction work, Chicago public schools, and Clarence G. Cooper, supervisor of rural schools, Baltimore County, Maryland, Miss Mary Adair, of the Girls' Normal School, Philadelphia; Dr. Harlan Updegraff, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Ambrase L. Subrice of Pennsylvania; Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, of West Chester State Normal School, and Superintendent James M. Coughlin, of Wilkes-Barre, will speak at several ses



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THEIR YEARLY MEETING

James P. Rushmore, of This City, to

Make Address. BALTIMORE, Oct. M-The Baltimire Yearly Meeting opened its 243d annual business session today in the Friends' Meeting House. Several Philadelphia Friends are in attendance, and James P. Rushmore, general secretary of the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, will address the convention during the week.

Although the convention was not for nally opened until this morning, advance terday for worship and discussion of First-day school work. The customary 30 minutes' devotional exercises preceded the business session this morning, and similar meetings will be held morning and afternoon until Thursday.

The temperance meeting, with Jonathan K. Taylor presiding and Thomas M. Hare, superintendent of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, and Arthur E. Warner as speakers, promises to excite more than the usual interest. Arthur B. Far-quhar, of York, will be the last speaker at the closing meeting on Thursday, his subject being "The Fundamental Causes of the European War."

Among the week's speakers are in-ciuded Julia D. Thorn, Harlan S. Gat-holl, Furman L. Muford, James W. chell, Furman L. Muford, James W. The latter gained considerable publicity Harry, Henry D. Sharpless, Anna B. through her marriage to H. M. Fernoid, Griscom, Dr. O. Edward Janney, William Eves, 3d, W. Russell Tylor, Mary B. Hull, the subsequent divorce, which Fernoid orge A. Walton and Gladys Brooks,

WAGERS HEART ON GAME

Dartmouth Loses and Elaine French Promptly Weds Nobleman's Nephew. NEW YORK, Oct. 38.-When Princeton pooted its way to a victory over Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon, the players of the two teams little realized that Dan Cupid was playing at fullback for the Figers and playing a star game at that.

It came about in this fashion: Elais n the American stage, former wife of H. M. Fernold, son of an ex-Governor of Maine, and organizer of the now famous Chorus Girls' Union, whose strike nearly tied up the trafficking of one of the local heatres some time ago, had a leaning toward the husky Dartmouth team. She had a hunch they would take Princeton's number, and she told all her friends so, including Vannie Cooke, nephew of the Barl of Lincoln.

merge from their jungle victorious, however, and he took exception to Miss Elaine's judgment. This all happened at a Broadway restaurant on Friday after-noon. The pair took to wagering champagne until some one suggested they bet mething really worth while. being English and rather far from home, was inclined to wax sentimental. He agreed to bet his large, throbbing heart against Elaine's dainty little hand. The latter gained considerable publicity

obtained last summer on the grounds of

light of a mere heart. The fellowing day, however, when the returns of the football

game were in, she manifested considerable interest in the final score, and when she learned Dartmouth had lost she forthwith became very despendent.
About 1 o'clock that night Cooks appeared on the scene and chartered a Jersey-going back. It conveyed Miss French and himself to Hoboken in due time.

where they were married at an early hour by Justice of the Peace Rossiter. Their plans for the future include a trip to England, where hubby will make ready to go to war, and Mrs. Cooke will prepare herself for the duties of a Red Cross

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO PLUNGE

Machine Dashed Down Embankment When Tire Bursts.

NEW PHILADELPHIA. O., Oct %—Four persons, two women and two men, were killed and three seriously injured early today, when the automobile in which they were riding plunged down a Notoct embankment at Massillon, O., near

Huge Hern, Canaldover, O., elothing merchant, and Carl Rupenthal and wife, of New Philadelphia, were instantly killed. Mrs. Horn died at the Massillon City Hospital today.

Harry Robinson, owner and driver of the machine; Mrs. Clara Horn Spahr and Miss Lisza Camden were badly injured. The bursting of a front tire threw the

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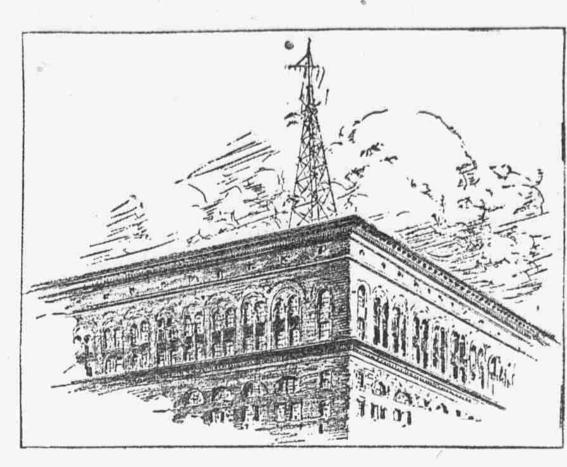
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