WE WILL WIN," EACH SIDE SAYS, ON EVE OF ELECTION WITH PRESIDENCY OF NATION AS GOAL

CRY OF "FALSE PROSPERITY" "Fales prosperity" due to the Europea

roken promises by Democracy as to pro-ion of American citizens abroad; reduc-of the cost of living; and as 'o economy of most importance, in the minds of the flers of the two great parties, is the swing ich the Progressive vote of four years

of the trifle under 18,000,000 of popular votes cast in 1812, nearly 8,000,000 were for Roosevelt and Johnson, running on the "third ticket" under the Progressive emblem. The five million of votes, delivered in one block, would be sufficient, it is seen to be a sufficient, it is a least either Wilson or Hughes. ed to sleet either Wilson or Hughes

EACH CLAIMS LABOR VOTE

Democracy expects the labor vote to be solidly lined up for Wilson and Democratic policies—mainly because of President Wilson's solution, through the Adamson law, of the threatened railroad strike.

On the other hand, Republican leaders are confident Hughes's assault on the Adamson bill as a "surrender to force" and an abandonment of the collective principle of bargaining for which labor has so long fought, will make labor votes for the Republican principles.

Republican managers also think a powerful impression has been made in the "false prosperity" revelations which Republican crators have so vigorously pounded home. As to the "hyphen" vote, Democratic leaders have sought to make campaign material out of the outspoken support by several "hyphenate" leaders of the Republican candidates. Republican managers have steadfastly maintained complete ignorance of the attitude of the hyphenates, and health deside any accessed. norance of the attitude of the hyphenates, and have flatly desied any agreement of any kind whatsoever with any faction or group of naturalised Americans.

VERDICT OF MIDDLE WEST IS ANXIOUSLY AWAITED

Rival Campaign Managers Make Final Predictions

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The mid-West has been the greatest forensic forum in the cam-paign closing today, and the verdict of the Middle West will be most anxiously awaited tomorrow by campaign managers of both big parties.

Western headquarters of both Democrata and Republicans were classing everything in sight today, but a careful checking toer of claims on both sides showed the a battlegrounds to be in Illinois, Indi-Ohlo and Wisconsin—a neat little unch of States representing eighty-one

In Illinois women will vote for the first time for President. Their injection into politics places a brand-new aspect on the vote outlook. Nearly \$00,000 feminine voters registered for this first casting of

In Ohio and Indiana it is conceded the vote will be close. Probably never before in the history of the two States has there been such vigorous effort on the part of leaders of both sides to cement the State

Westward-Into Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska South Dakota—is reached what politi-bystanders here have termed the cifist belt." To these voters Candidate Hughes has preached his dire warning of "false prosperity" and urged return of the Republicans to power that the G. O. P. pro-tective tariff might be enacted to safeguard merican prosperity when the close of the uropean war should find all the great ations of the earth in a life-and-death struggle for commercial supremacy. Against these arguments. Democratic crators have spread the "let-well-enough-alone" slogan, talked the full dinner pall and the "he-keptut-of-war" plea.

sublican campaign managers here think there is a first-rate fighting chance to break the solid South in Kentucky and Missouri. In both places Hughes made a vigorous stumping tour, being well received. In Missouri—as in Wisconsin—the German-American vote may loom big in the ballot-ing tomorrow.

GOVERNORS TO BE CHOSEN IN THIRTY-FIVE STATES

Hot Fights On in Eight of the Commonwealths

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Thirty-five of the forty-eight States will elect Governors tomorrow. In twenty of the thirty-five the

ent Governors are Democrats

Hottest in point of interest are the contests in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Massa-chusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio and In nearly all of these States ocal and national issues are almost in

In Colorado the Prohibition advocate and present Governor, George A. Carison, is fighting it out with Judge J. C. Genter. Because of Carison's championship of prohibition he has been conceded most of the women's vote in the State.

In Indiana Congression Adals, a Demo-

In Indiana Congressman Adair, a Demo-crat, has made a vigorous campaign against 7. P. Goodrich. In Massachusetts

J. P. Goodrich.

In Manuachusetts, former Representative Samuel W. McCall, the present Governor, is opposed by Frederick W. Mansfield in a more than unusualy hot fight.

In New Jersey, President Wilson's own State. Waiter E. Edge, Republican, and W. Otto Wittpenn, formerly naval officer of the port of Jersey City, are fighting to succeed the present Democratic Governer, James F. Fielder.

In New York, Governor Charles S. Whit-man, Republican, formerly District Attorney at New York, is opposed by a former Roose-veit Progressive, Justice Samuel Seabury, new running as a Democrat. T. R. has in-dersed Whitman.

In Ohio Frank B. Willis, the Republican incumbent, has opposed to him the man he defeated the last time for the governorship, former Representative James M. Cox. The fight in the Buckeye State has been full of personalities and all sorts of hot

harges.

In Wisconsin Emanuel L. Philipp, who flumphed over the La Foliette Republicate in the last gubernatorial election, it seking re-election over Burt Williams, a

WOMEN'S ATTITUDE IN DOUBT: FOUR MILLION TO CAST VOTES

Difficulty on Figuring Result Admitted

by Both Sides NEW YORK, Nov. 5,-Four millio

and both sides may very frankly that a difficult to may just what they'll do. assuuch as the women will be more inde-ndent than men.

Arizona, Kansas, Illinois, Montana and Nevada.

West Virginia and South Dakota vote on

VIGOROUS FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF UNITED STATES SENATE

Republicans Hope to Overturn Present Democratic Majority of Sixteen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Senate of the United States will be on trial tomorrow. Just at present—and until March 4 at least—the Democratic administration has a majority of sixteen in the Senate's mem-bership of ninety-six.

In their scramble for votes for the parties is overlooking the enormous power which this "greatest deliberative body in the world" will exercise during the next four years of the forty-eight States represented in the Senate, thirty-three will natorial choice, for two candidates each The senatorial fight naturally has cen-

the national ticket is most doubtful—such Commonwealths as New York: Ohio, In-diana, Illinois, California and Washington. Some of the contests which preliminary statements from one side or the other indi-cate may be close, or in which there is particular interest, include:

CALIFORNIA-Hiram W. Johnson, ex-Governor and four years ago Roosevelt's running mate on the Progressive ticket, now a full-fledged Republican, is opposing George S. Patton, Democrat.

CONNECTICUT-Senator George P. Mc ean, Republican, is being opposed by fomer S. Cummings, ex-national committeeman, Democrat.

INDIANA-James E. Watson. INDIANA—James E. Watson, Republican and ex-"whip" of the House and right-hand man of "Uncle Joe" Camuon in the old days of the "big four" in the House of Representatives, is making fur fly in his race against "Tom" Taggart, whom Republicans brand as Democratic boss of the Hoosier State. Harry S. New, who, as chairman of the committee on arrangements of the 1912 Republican convention, was credited with having a good deal to deal to was credited with having a good deal to do with the progress of the Republican "steam roller," is fighting it out with John W. Kern, now majority leader in the Senate

MARYLAND-David J. Lewis, ex-Representative, father of the parcel post law and advocate of Government ownership of telephones and telegraphs, a Democrat, is aligned against J. Erwin France, wellknown business man.

MASSACHUSETTS-The Bay State has witnessed a picturesque campaign between two violently dissimilar aspirants for the toga—Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, a historian, grave, dignified and bearded, and John F. Fitzgerald—otherwise "Honey Fitz." Fitzgerald first came into the pub-lic eye through his ability to sing "Sweet Adeline" as a vote getter, that time below Adeline" as a vote getter, that time being during his campaign as a Democratic may-oralty candidate in Boston. He made a record in the Mayor's chair, and, although he doesn't sing on the stump no crats claim he will figure big in the

MINNESOTA - Frank B. Kellogg, formerly Taft's "trust buster," and the man who trailed the Standard Oil Trust to its lair, is the Republican senatorial candidate against D. W. Lawler. Both are from St.

MISSOURI-Walter S. Dickey, of Kansas City, has made a powerful fight to gain the seat of Senator James A. Reed. NEW JERSEY-Joseph S. Frelinghus

sen, of Raritan, is opposing James E. Mar-tine, Democrat and incumbent, in one of the bottest campaigns the President's home State has ever known.

NORTH DAKOTA-United States Treasirer John Burke, Democrat, hopes to Porter J. McCumber, incumbent, from his

PENNSYLVANIA - Republicans certain on election of Philander C. Knox, former Senator from the Keystone State, former Secretary of State and former At-torney General. He is opposed by ex-

LIQUOR QUESTION AN ISSUE IN SEVEN STATES TOMORROW

California Stirred Over "Dry" Election. Prohibition Claims

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Prohibition is a vital imme in seven States tomorrow—Cali-fornia, Montana, Idaho, South Dakota, Ne-braska, Michigan and Arizona. In Idaho the proposition is whether the electors shall make prohibition a part of the constitution. It now has drought by

California has two proposals-the first to close saloons and stop club liquor selling, effective in 1918; the other, total prohibition. including manufacture, effective in 1920. This fight is bitter on account of California's wine industry. The drys say the first pro-posal is likely to be adopted.

Montana votes on a referendum prohibi-tory statute. South Dakota, with 400 dry towns against ninety-two wets, votes on

The Michigan fight is important in view of the fact that it is an industrial State, whereas the larger industrial centers have heretofore been wet.

Drys contend that Hanly and Landsrith will poll a surprisingly large vote, because of growing prohibition sentiment and also will capture certain voters who oppose Wilson and Hughes on principle.

Arizona will vote on a prohibition amend

HELD IN DEATH OF COP

George Rau Detained Without Bail to Await Action of Coroner

George Rau, a lumberjack, who was dis-charged from the Roosevelt Hospital yes-terday, was committed without ball by Mag-istrate Medicary at the central station today istrate Mecleary at the central station today to await the action of the Coroner, charged with causing the death of Policeman John Smith, who died October 28 from a fractured skull, inflicted, it is alleged by Rau and a companion, known only as "Lefty Louie."

Rau was shot in the back during the fracas, which had its beginning in the saloon of George Marseh, northwest corner of Second and Poplar streets. Daniel Hendrick, of 819 Tioga street, the bariender, is held as a material witness, having admitted, the police say, that he shot Rau after the latter and "Jefty Louie" had felled the policeman with the latter's own club.

WITTPENN AND EDGE TOUR JERSEY IN FINAL VOTE PLEA

Both Sides Confident in Race for Gov-

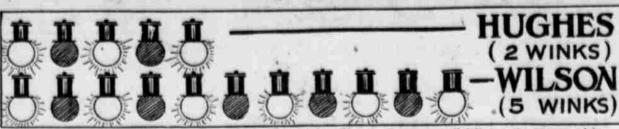
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TRENTON, Nov. 6.—With both sides expressing utmost confidence in tomorrow's result, H. Otto Wittpen and State Senator Walter E. Edge, the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates, respectively, are making final drives today for votes. Wittpenn plans to speak in a dezen place in Hudson County tonight, while Edge is devoting the day to Burlington County and will return to Allantic City tonight. Republican State Chairman Newton A.

Republican State Chairman Newton A. K. Bughee predicts that Edge will win by 45,000 plurality, while the Wittpenn head-quarters in Jersey City this moranig gave out figures indicating that Wittpenn would win by 15,500.

Late Train Service Election Night geommedate late travel account pro-ceeding the Pennsylvahia Hal-in many spains leaving Broad Street in many spains leaving Broad Street

TWICE FOR HUGHES; FIVE TIMES FOR WILSON



The Evening Leager, by arrangement with the Philadelphia Electric Company, will tell you the winner of to-morrow's election, if you are anywhere in sight of an electric light. If Hughes is the next President, the city's entire electric light system will wink twice tomorrow night; if it's Wilson again, the lights will wink five times.

FIRST DIRECT VOTING FOR JERSEY SENATOR ADDS ZEST TO BATTLE

Heretofore People Could Only Express Preference and Then Legislature Elected Who It Pleased

MOTORISTSINTERESTED

Unusual Interest will be taken in election in New Jersey tomorrow due to the fact that the people will vote direct for a United States senator for the first time in the history of the State.

In addition the motorist will watch the people's verdict with respect to the act creating a Highway Commission, which appropriates \$7,090,000 for immediate improvements of State roads, which in the provements of State roads, which in the city of Camden the voter will decide whether the firemen shall be divided into two shifts of twelve hours each.

THE OLD SYSTEM Under the old law with respect to the election of United States Senator, the As-embly nominated the candidates and their names were submitted to the people preferential vote. While this allowed the preferential vote. While this allowed the voter to express a choice, the action was not hinding on the Assembly, which could elect the defeated candidate if it desired. Sonator James E. Martine defeated ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., in this preferential vote in 1910, and was elected by the Assembly, being inducted into office March 4, 1911.

This year a direct vote of the cominated the candidates, and the vote to interesting feature is that both candidates are allied with the farming interests.

Senator Martine is a farmer and never held public office until he was elected to the Senate. Ex-State Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, the Republican candidate sident of the State Grange

The act creating a highway commission, which the people will approve or reject to-merrow, provides for the construction, reastruction and improvement of thirteer of the principal roads in the State. The cost is to be covered by a \$7,000,000 bond issue, the interest and principal of the license fees, registration fees, fines and penalties. bonds to be paid from the motor vehicle

COVERS WHOLE STATE The roads named in the act are in ever of the State, and include all th principal routes of travel. The act provide they shall be paved with asphalt, woo blocks, bricks or pavement having a hard surface, and that the total width of the roadway shall be at least thirty feet. If the act is approved, it is believed that New Jersey will have the finest system of paved in the United States within a few

years If the act providing for the division of the uniform fighting force into two platoons is approved by the citizens of Camden it will add \$70,000 annually to the operating expenses of the Fire Department, according to the opponents of the law. There are now 114 firemen in Camden working on a twenty-four-hour shift with one day a week off. Under the new law about eighty addi-tional men would be needed. It provides for a night and day force, which would alter-

CAMDEN REPUBLICANS SANGUINE

Confident of Carrying County by More Than 5000-Mail Taxed by Political Appeals

Republicans in Camden today are claiming that they will carry Camden County by more than 5000. The Democrats virtually concede the re-election of Mayor Charles H. Ellis and the success of the Republican State and county delegate candidates. They claim, however, that Wilson will carry the

county by a small majority. Campaign leaders in Camden have rested their case, they said today, and are await-ing the verdict of tomorrow. Meanwhile, efforts to win voters for both sides are be-ing made through the mail. Postmatter Harry B. Knight announced today that the Camden postoffice literally is swamped with mail and campaign literature; 500,000 pieces of mail more than usual have been received for distribution in the last few days, the postmaster said. Clerks have been working overtime for the last five

Judge Boyle is sitting in a room of the Camden Criminal Court today passing on transfers of voters who have moved from

one county to another. Tomorrow-election day-both Justice Garrisch, of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and Judge Boyle will sit in the Crim-inal Court to decide any last-minute elec-tion disputes pertaining to the qualifications to vote which ma be questioned

INDIANA PARTY CHAIRMEN EXPRESS THEIR CONFIDENCE

Republicans and Democrats Both Claim Sweeping Victory

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6.— During the alm before the storm Indiana Democratic and Republican State chairmen today ummed up the situation as follows:

Will Hayes, Republican chairman: "Republicans will carry Indiana by a large plurality. This is because we have a reunited party in the State, militant, vigorous and confident with enthuslaam, amounting to a religious ferver and a de-termination to win." Bernard Korbly, Democratic:

"I have just received reports from every county in the State and am convinced that the Democrats were never better organized than they are in this campaign. Indiana will show its loyalty to the causes for which Mr. Wilson has stood by rolling up a Wilson majority of 50.000, and the State ticket will be elected by a slightly lower vote."

HUGHES'S SON IN CAMDEN

Charles Evans, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Speakers Tonight

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be speakers before the Camden Republican Club, at \$12 Cooper street, Camden, tonight. The sons of the Republican presidential candidate and the former President are expected to arrive in Canden at \$ o'ciock, the club announced, and will appear together on the piatform.

The Canden Republican Club has a mura-

TOOT AND WINK PLAN IS FAVORED BY WIVES

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are going to be popular tomorrew night. For the first time perhaps these contrivances will come into their own and receive the ttention which they deserve.

attention which they deserve.

Wink and whistle parties are being planned in all sections of Philadelphia. A number of neighbors will congregate on a particular front porch and look and listen. A person who will be known as the official "winker" will keep tabe on the nearest are light, while the rest of the party enjoy themselves with music and refreshments. The minute the light begins to wink the official "winker" will shout a warning and everybody, including Republicans and Democrats, will start counting. Also, a person of sound hearing will be selected to keep on of sound hearing will be selected to kee his ears "peeled" for the factory whistles. In order that there will be no mistake about the result, it is probable that the wink and whistle parties will be divided into two setions, one to count the winks and the other to count the blows. The Evening Lecoun's wink-blow plan will give the entire family an opportunity for the first time of participating in the thrills of a national ele-tion. The wife, brother Johnny and sist Nell can count with dad and Aunt Mary.

Thousands of housewives today are grateful to the Evening Lebgen for conceiving the wink-blow system. They feel it will keep their husbands at home on election night. There will now be no excuse for hubby to go to the club or elsewhere to find out how things are going. The arc lights and whistles will hand out the "dope."

The thousands of operators with th phone companies are blessing the Evening Langer's winks and blows today. They figure that the winks and blows are going o lift a great burden from their shoulders omorrow night. It will not be necessary o swamp the wires with inquiries about he election, for the winks and blows will on the job when the time co

Twenty-five expert operators who pride themselves on their speed are in training today to get the winks and blows out quick tdelphia tomorrow night. seing drilled hourly and every drill shows

The minute the decision is finshed into the Evening Ledgen editorial rooms, these operators will seize télephone receivers and shoot the news to the blow and wink oper Two plants were added to the list of

blowers today. One is the Midvale Steel Works at Nicetown, which will blow five whistles when the Evening Ledger flashes out the news. These whistles have a whistling range of from three to four miles. The other addition is the Griswold Worsted Mills, of Darby, whistling range two miles.

All manufacturers who have good healthy whistles are invited to participate in blowing the presidential news to Philadelphia. particulars phone the Whistle Editor of the EVENING LEDGER, at Walnut 3000. C manufacturers on the blow list follow: Henry Disston & Sons, Tacony; Philade Valve Company, Chestnut Hill; Ado Manu-facturing Company, Orthodox and Large streets; W. & R. Ford Manufacturing Com-

pany, Tacony and Pennsylvania Railroad; David Weber & Co., Fifth and Locust streets; Smith, Furbush Company, Hanoock and Somerset streets; William Cramp & Sons, Beach and Ball streets; John B. Stetson & Co., Fifth street and Montgomer svenue; Friedberger-Aaron Manufacturing Company, Eightenth and Courtland streets J. G. Brill Company, Sixty-second street and Woodland avenue: Jacob Miller & Sons, Sixteenth and Reed streets; Harshaw, Fuller & Goodwin Company, Swanson and Jackson streets; Joseph Scatchard & Sons, 443 East Chelten avenue; A. L. Allen & Co., Fifth

OHIO BY 100,000, FINAL CLAIM OF BOTH CHAIRMEN

"Hughes Landslide," Republicans Say.

Democrats Call State "Certain"

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6,-Ohio's political ampaign managers today forecast these William L. Finley, Democratic chairman

"Ohio is certain for Wilson and the en-tire Democratic ticket. Wilson's plurality will be at least 190,000. Former Governor Cox and Senator Pomerene will have sub-stantial pluralities. The rest of the State ticket will win, and a big majority of Ohio's new congressional delegation will be Dem crats.

Charles S. Hatfield, Republican chairman: "Hughes, Willis, Herrick and the whole Republican ticket will carry Ohio by plu-ralities ranging from 60,000 to 100,000. The trafid toward Hughes in the last two weeks has reached the proportions of a landslide.

HERALD ELECTION FORECAST FAVORS WILSON, 307 TO 224

Credits Only New York, Jersey and Indiana to Hughes

NEW YORK, Nov. 6,—The New York Herald in its final election forecast, based on a poll or straw vote, gives 207 votes in the electoral college to Wilson and 224 to

The Herald gives the electoral vote of Indiana, New Jersey and New York to Hughes, and those of Colorado, Delaware, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Washington, West Virginia and Wis-consin to Wilson.

Beware the "Tree Doctor"!

If a "tree doctor" comes to your house and wants to vaccinate or inoculate you trees or give them tree pills or capsules trees or give them tree pills or capsules or more fron in the shape of nalls driven under bark don't let him. Instead, send his name and address to the Department of Agricul-ture, at Harrishurg. Prof. J. G. Sandera State economic soologist, has issued a warning that tree fakers are at work and not only swindle the public, but ruin the trees which they are allowed to treat. All such schemes are fakes, he said.

Man, 162, Woman, 99, for Hughes OSWEGO, N. T., Nov. 6.—Heary Hall Watson, 102 years old, will walk from his home in Edward street to the polling place, several blocks distant tomorrow to vote for Hughes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

Clarke, ninety-nine, said here today she would cast her first vote for Charles E. Hughes. Mexicans Return to Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 6.—Mexican members of the American-Mexican Peace Commission returned here unexpectedly to-day, despite the fact that a week's adjournment is in effect, and announced they will hold a series of daily conferences until they hear from the American group. Their return led to the bolist that they are whipping into shape an agreement on border matters, generally expected to be completed within a week or too.

Whole Town to See

Loser Eat Real Crow

ROSEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 6.

ERNEST MUSK, Democrat, and Charles Coningham, Republican. have made an election bet, by the terms of which the loser will eat crow on the main street of the vil-

lage next Wednesday night.

An advertisement has been placed in a local newspaper inviting the citizens of the town and surrounding country to witness the feast. Business men have provided a bottle

HUGHES SEES VICTORY; WILSON CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS; BOTH REST

Republican Nominee Believes He Will Be President-Elect by Tomorrow Night-Democrats Certain

CHAIRMEN MAKE CLAIMS

"Fight Is Won"—Wilson; Hughes Sure of Victory

PRESIDENT WILSON — "The fight is won, I fully believe, though I take this means of urging you to renewed exertions and vigi-lance to see that belated efforts to confuse the public judgment do not succeed.

CHARLES E. HUGHES -Hughes declined to make a formal statement, but told callers he felt certain that the people had made up their minds to elect him and that anything he might say or do would be superfluous.

With the presidential campaign over to all intents and purposes and with nothing left but to await the verdict of the voters, the candidates are resting after their wearying efforts, each expressing himself as confident of victory. Charles E. Hughes remained quietly at the Hotel Astor, New York. He is su-premely confident that by tomorrow night he will know he is the President-elect.

President Wilson, at Shadow Lawn, received no callers. Reports from Democratic leaders throughout the country made him feel sure of victory.

Vance McCormick, Democratic national chairman, issued a statement saying Mr.

Wilson was certain to be elected and went

into considerable details to prove the acuracy of the Democratic canvass William R. Willcox, the Republican national chairman, said simply that Mr. Mc-Cormick's published claims were too absurd

WILSON WILL WIN WITH 387 VOTES, SAYS OFFICIAL FAMILY

to require an answer.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 6,-President Wilson's official family today confidently predicted his election, with 387 votes in the electoral college.

At no time since the campaign started have those intimate with the autumn White House professed such unrestrained optimism over tomorrow's results as they did today. Win or lose, the President expects to re-turn to Washington for the winter Satur-day, but beyond that he has not revealed his plans. He will leave here Thursday night to participate in the christening of his granddaughter, "Baby" Sayre, at Wil-liemstown, Mass., and probably will go at once thereafter to Washington.

Tomorrow night, surrounded by his im-sediate family at Shadow Lawn, he will hear returns over a private wire from the executive offices.

Upon his return to the capital the Presi-Upon his return to the capital the Freal-dent will have before him the problems growing out of the German submarine at-tack on the British transport Marina, with a loss of five American lives. An answer to this nation's questions is expected from

lermany this week.

President Wilson spent a quiet day. He President wison spent a quiet day. He played golf in the morning, being accompanied to the links by Mrs. Wilson.

He saw a few callers in the afternoon, among them being Ignace Jan Paderewski, planist, who wishes to have an appeal for Polish relief embodied in the President's Thanksgiving proclamation.

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The President was in fine spirits. Those with whom he talked expressed the opinion that "the fight is won." Many congratulations on "assured re-election" reached him from all parts of the country.

Tomorrow a motor trip to Princeton, where he will cast his ballot, is planned.

MURDER "CONFESSION" A LIE Negro, Not Wanted for Killing, Is Ac-

cused of Highway Robbery

Confessions of murder by Wood Finley Brown, a negro of Cleveland, have failed to throw the Camden police "off the track" and he has been given to the Atlantic County authorities to be tried for highway robbery authorities to be tried for highway robbery alleged to have been committed there.

Brown was arrested a week ago in Camden, accused of stealing an automobile in Hammonton, N. J. He told the Camden police that he was wanted in Cieveland for the murder of William L. Rice, a lawyer, who was killed August 5, 1910. The Cleveland police answered Camden's inquiries, denying that Brown had done the murder he confessed.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

PEATHS

BARTLETT—In Atlantic City, N. J. Nov. 6. CRACE W. wife of Charles A Bartlett and daughter of the late 1. M. and H. C. Kirkopini, O. Wilkes Barre, Pa. Relatives and friend-invited to funeral, at Friends Meeting, Atlantic City, on Fourth-day, Eleventh Month, 8th. 15. Prestrict Meeting, Atlantic City, on Fourth-day, Eleventh Month, 8th. 15. Prestrict Meeting, Atlantic R. 15. Catherine Prefer, a 104N H. husband of Catherine Prefer, as 104N H. husband of freeday and all other ortanizations of Menry Assaults and all other ortanizations of Weight S. 15. Meeting, 15. Mee

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National Chairmen

WILLIAM R. WILLCOX, Republican chairman—"The situation looks very, very fine for Mr. Hughes."

Vance McCormick, Democratic chairman—"Everything looks rosy. Mr. Wilson will have 364 electoral

COMPANY B ENGINEERS WIN BATTLE FOR VOTE BY COMMISSION ORDER

Registration Board Finds Law and Attorney General's Opinion Sustain Newspaper's Contention for Soldiers

HUGHES TO GET BENEFIT

The men of Company B, Pennsylvania Engineera, who just returned from the border will be permitted to vote at tomorrow's Things looked decidedly blue so far as the right to exercise their franchine was con-cerned when the patriotic engineers went to

cerned when the patriotic engineers went to the headquarters of the Registration Com-mission today. Fred J. Shoyer explained the law requiring they should be on the registration list two weeks before election. While he regretted that their late return from the border prevented them from com-plying with the letter of the law, he said there was no receivator which would perthere was no provision which would permit their voting tomorrow.

Following the contention of the EVENING LEDGER that the disfranchising of the men who went to the front seemed to be con-trary to the spirit of the law, the Registration Commissioners met and threshed the

The Board reviewed an opinion filed by Attorney General Brown August 26, 1916. holding that the personal registration law did not apply to soldiers in active military service. The only part of the 1916 law which would appear to be against this was the requirement that all petitions for registrations be filed two weeks before election. The opinion was expressed by the Board that the right of franchise could not be forfeited where a soldier otherwise qualified was in actual service, especially in view of the Attorney General's opinion that the per diers in actual service.

In a statement issued at the conclusion o he conference, the Board said it was of the opinion that it would be in accord with the spirit of the Constitution and laws of Pennsylvania for the soldiers to file peti ns to register and date them back two All members of Company B, therefore

who have tax receipts and are otherwise qualified will be permitted to vote. The commissioners will hold a special session tomorrow from 9 to 12 at City Hall. men of Company B will appear before them and after their names are placed on the list they will be sent immediately to the divisions in which the men vote. A poil of the engineers, it is said, showed that 80 per cent were for Hughes. Between October 11 and November 2 the commis-

partisan, 3 Prohibitionists, 3 Socialists and 3 Washington Party men. U. S. SUPREME COURT TO HEAR

sioners have added 1729 names to the reg-istration lists. Of this number there were 1509 Republicans, 145 Democrats, 66 non-

HINDU IMMIGRANTS' APPEAL Deportation by San Francisco Official to Be Revieweds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The Supreme Court today agreed to review the first Hindu immigration case placed before it, that of Henry F Marshall, in behalf of thirty-five Hindus ordered deported, against Samuel Rachus ordered deported. Samuel Backus, immigration commiss at San Francisco. The decision means that the entire Hindu immigration question will reviewed by the court.

The Hindus in question went from India to the Philippines, where they were ad-mitted. Then they started for San Fran-cisco by way of Manila. They were admitted to Manila, and came to this country. The Department of Labor refused to admit bepartment of Lagor retused to admit them. The Hindus applied for a writ of habeas corpus and it was refused. They contended before the Supreme Court that hearings by immigration authorities were unfair and that the courts erred in sustainng the deportation orders

HUGHES WILL GET STATE BY 200,000. **CROW PROPHESIES**

May Even Reach 300,000 Mark, G. O. P. Chairman Savs

PHILADELPHIA BY 100,000

"Pennsylvania will go Republican by not less than 200,000 majority. Philadelphia will stand by the Republican party in its usual satisfactory manner. I expect the returns from Philadelphia will show at less 100,000 majority. If weather conditions are such as to make possible a heavy vote the lead of Mr. Hughes over President Wilson in the State may even reach the 308,665 mark."

This was Republican State Chairman Crow's pre-election statement yesterday. He declared he based his predictions up-estimates sent to Republican State On-mittee headquarters from every county is the State.

"The situation in Allegheny." "The situation in Allegheny," said M Crow, "is such as to justify the claim not less than 30,000 majority, while other Republican counties will maintain the standard for majorities they set in "Our State candidates will win by

"Pennsylvania will surely send to the sail Congress thirty-one Republican members possibly thirty-three, with a fighting chare for one more. "Of the twenty-five vacancies in the size Senate to be filled at the election Tuesday, the Republicans will surely elect twenty-two, with two doubtful and one concede to

whelming majorities, which will not fall to below the majority Mr. Hughes will receive

the Democrats. NEXT HOUSE REPUBLICAN 'The next House at Harrisburg will be ontrolled by the Republicans by an one-

whelming majority. "Tuesday's triumph will not be a parties "Tuesday's friumph will not be a partise one. Rather it will be a declaration to the world that the great State of Pennsylvania, the workshop of America," demands the restoration of protection, so that we my once more enjoy permanent prosperity. Furthermore, it will be notice to President Wilson and the Demograph Administration of the Company of the Furthermore, it will be notice to Presson Wilson and the Democratic Administration at Washington that Pennsylvania will not submit to ruination by free trade expensers and that the workmen of Pennsylvanian are not willing to have their warms to the wage limits of Europe and Japan.

"One of the telling issues of the cap paign has been the increased cost of living which has come about since the Democrate party got into power, and in face of the first that the 1912 platform of that party specifically called for a reduction in the cost of the necessities of life. This visition of the platform pledge is being resental by thousands of Percentilation. by thousands of Pennsylvanians. "On Tuesday a magnificent victory for the Republican party in Pennsylvania will

prove that this State is anxious to empha-size to the nation that it stands for a protective tariff and other commendate policies set forth in the platform adopte at the Republican convention last LOGUE'S LAST-HOUR APPEAL Among the "last-hour appeals" to votes was that of J. Washington Logue, candidate for Congress, who bases his plea for apport on his advocacy of a tariff commission.

mpowered to make necessary and speed changes in customs duties Democracic, City Committee Chairman Edgar W. Lank today reiterated his prediction that Wilson would receive 196,36 votes in Philadelphia. He said: "From reports that I have received from the worken in the forty-eight wards of the city, I seeven more confident now than I have been more confident now than I have been confident to the committee that Desident When during the campaign that President Wilse will receive at least 190,000 votes in Phila delphia, and there is every indication that the vote he will receive here will be con-niderably larger than that."

A record-breaking vote is looked for a this State by the campaign managers of both the Republican and Democrals parties if the weather is fair. The large number of voters in the history of the State are registered, and both parties of bend every effort to poll their full stream In Philadelphia three vacancies in Co-cils will be filled. One vacancy was can by the death of Dr. Thomas J. More Select Councilman from the 20th and the other two by the resignation Jacob Ginsburg, Common Councilman the 1st Ward, and C. C. A. Baldt, Jr., mon Councilman from the 2d Ward.

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