Senate and lost two. The Democrats now have a lead of four, indicating that afty Democrats will be in the next Senate and forty-six Republicans.

The House is in doubt, with indications that Republicans and Democrats be tied with 215 each in the new House, three Socialists, a Prohibitionist

and a Progressive holding the balance of power. Most notable was the sweep of the Republicans of New York State, the col-

lapse of the majority Tammany was to have given in New York city and Hughes's triumph by at least 115,000 in the State.

In Illinois Hughes swept Cook County, in which Chicago is situated; he has swept the State by at least 100,000 more, and this despite the fact that the

President ran well in the industrial centers.

Wisconsin re-elects La Follette as United States Senator by a large vote. Michigan turned in 40,000 for Hughes outside of Detroit, and the figures

were reduced one-half when the city's vote was counted.

Early returns from Utah were surprising. Instead of the expected Republican majority the Democrats had rolled up a good vote for Wilson.

Pennsylvania is Republican by from 250,000 to 300,000. New Jersey is claimed by about 40,000 for Hughes. Delaware is in doubt.

#### DRYS WIN IN NUMBER OF CONTESTS

A notable feature of the day's election was the contest for prohibition in Baltimore city, Md., and other countles in the State. The Wets won in Baltimore city by about 40,000, and this fight had its effect on the presidential and senatorial contests in the State as well. Frederick county went to the "Drys," and Havre de Grace, where is located Tim O'Leary's favorite racetrack, also

South Dakota voted for Prohibition, and the "Drys" won by a majority of 15,000. But the greatest victory of the day was in Michigan, where it was said that the State went into the "Dry" column by at least 50,000. Nebraska voted to abolish the saloen by about 3000 majority.

Women played an important part in the election for President, they voting for the first time in some of the States of the West. In California the women are credited with swelling the vote for Wilson and that the President was their choice by three to one over Hughes. In Oregon the vote of the women the ped to increase the volume of balloting so that the count was deferred by the additional work of the election officers. In Illinois it is estimated that 650,000 women cast their ballots and that the remainder of the ballots represented those cast by the men. It is claimed that the women were more partisan than the men in their allegiance to their candidates. They were so heartily in favor of their work as to excite the admiration of the men. Women tad voted in Illinois before, but not for a President. In South Dakota the suffragists won a lively fight, polling a majority of 10,000 in favor of women voting. The women of Utah are credited with having turned the tide in that Republican stronghold. Their vote was a great surprise in political circles. The vote of the women in Washington was responsible in a measure for causing a hot fight for Senator.

#### JOY AT DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8,-Confined joy had no room at Democratic headquarters this afternoon. As the trend toward President Wilson grew more strongly defined during the early afternoon the crowd in the Forty-second street building increased both in noise and size. By 1 o'clock the lid was ripped off and thrown into the discard.

Just before that hour Chairman McCormick received from O. K. Cushing, California State chairman, a telegram saying the Democrats out there believed they had carried the State. Men and women stampeded for the exits and, led by a hurriedly hired band, started toward Fifth avenue, where Republican headquarters are located. The Democrats remembered the serenade they got

from their friends the enemy last night when it looked all Hughes. The parade, which included citizens and citizenesses of every hue and class had the force of the law added to it when Sheriff Kinkaide, Bayonne's fighting sheriff, jumped from nowhere in particular on the crowded sidewalk to the head of the procession.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was so delighted by late returns that he suddenly started passing out handfuls of the new dimes which he designed for the United States. The demand was terrific and the supply lasted only a few

given Woodrow Wilson 10,000 to 15,000 plu-

rality over Hughes, possibly more. It chose four Democratic and four Republican Con-

KENTUCKY Voted for thirteen presidential electors and eleven Cohgressmen. No State election. Vote 1912—Rep., 115.512; Dem., 219.534; Prog., 102.766. Vote 1908—Rep., 223.711; Dem., 244,092.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 8 .- Kentucky re-

The vote was the heaviest that has ever been polled in the State. A remarkable thing about Kentucky's election was that not one brawl was reported all day.

MAINE Voted for six presidential electors. State elec-tion on September 11. 1916, gave Republican plurality of 13 hor. Vote 1912—Rep. 28.545. Jun. 51.11s: Prog. 48.492. Vote 1908—Rep., 66.957; Dem., 36.494.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8.—It was indi-

MARYLAND

Voted for eight presidential electors, six Con-pressmen and United States Senator. Vote 1912 —Rep. 54.086; Dem., 112.674; Prog., 37.786. Vote 1808—Rep., 116.518; Dem., 115.908.

MASSACHUSETTS

WASSACHUSETTS

Voted for eighteen presidential electors, eleteem Congressment. United States Sanator and
State ticket. Vote 1912—Rep., 155.948; Dem.,
178.408; Prog., 141.225, Vote 1908—Rep., 265.
1908. Dem., 108.643.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—Hughes carried Massachusetts by slightly more than
19.000 votes from 1145 precincts out of
1166 in the State, indicated early today.
The Republican nominee ran well behind his ticket.

Governor—McCall, Rep., 252,004; Mansfield, Dam., 215.975.

United States Sanator—Pilegerald, Dem.,
17.501.

United States Senator Pitagaraid, Dem 217,301; Lodge, Rep. 244,485.

MICHIGAN

# ALABAMA

Voted for twelve presidential electors, ten Congression and amendment. Vote 1912— Dern. 82,439; Rep., 9781; Prog., 22,689. Vota 2008—Dem., 74,874; Rep., 25,500.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 8.—Returns indicate that Alabama will contribute the usual Democratic majorities.

### ARIZONA Voted for three presidential electors, one Congressman, United States Senator and State efficers. Vote 1912—Rep., 3621; Dem., 10,324 Trog., 6449.

PHOENIX, Art., Nov. 8.—Sixteen pre-cincts out of 318 in Arisona give Wilson, \$04; Hughes, 841. In these precincts Ash-urst for Senator leads Kibbey by 393.

# ARKANSAS Voted for nine presidential electors, seven Cangressmen, United States Sepator and State officers, Vote 1912—Rep. 24, 297; Dem., 68, 538; Frag. 21, 673. Vote 1904—Rep., 56, 760; Dem.,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 8 .- Becau of a long ticket, returns are very incom-plets. Wilson will probably carry the State by \$5,000. Scattered returns show all Democratic candidates for Stale and national offices elected and the probable defeat of the initiated act to repeal the

## COLORADO

vide prohibition law.

Voted for six presidential electors, four Con-grammen and Blate officers. Vote 1912—Rep., 28,868; perm., 112,23; Prog., 72,306. Vote 1908 —Rep., 125,700; Dem., 126,644.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 8. — President Wilson has carried Colorado by 35,000, and Julius C. Gunter will have a plurality of 20,000 for Governor, according to estimates early today.

Returns from 89 precincts out of 193 in Denver give Hughes 9446, Wilson 15,207. Carlson, Republican, Governor, 8286; Gunter, Democrat, 13,122. Pifteen Denver precincts gave Hilliard, Democrat, for Congress, 1st district, 1683; Vaile, Republican, 1258. cated early today, with two-thirds of the State heard from that Maine had shown a reversal of sentiment, though not decisive, over September, when the elec-tion of a Republican Governor and four Congressmen and two Senators was consid-ered a prophecy of a big margin for Hughes in November.

# CONNECTICUT Voted for even presidential electors, five Con-pressment United States Benator and State officers. Vote 1912—Rep. 68.234 Dem. 74.561; From 84.129. Vote 1908—Rep., 112,618; Dem.,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8.—With only the towns of Guilford, in New Haven County, and Windham, in Windham County, missing from Connecticut's 168 towns at 1 c'clock this morning Hughes had a plurality of 6736 over Wilson, the unofficial totals being Hughes, 105,080, and Wilson, 98,324, Governor Holcomb is elected with an unofficial plurality of 11,081.

FLORIDA Voted for six presidential electors, four Con-ressmen, United States Sebator, State officera Vote 1812—Dem., 36,417, Rep., 4279; Proc. 635. Vote 1908—Dem., 55,056; Rep., 6403.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8.—The Rev. Sidney J. Catts, Independent, running on a "dry" platform, apparently will have 10,000 majority over W. V. Knott, Democrat, for Governor. He now leads by 6000 out of 35,000. Allen, Republican, is politing a small vote.

## IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho. Nov. 8.—At 3:05 a. m. this morning Wilson had a lead of 4600 votes out of a count of 45,000 from 324 of the most populous precincts of the State The total vote is estimated at 112,000. For Governor the Democrats lead with 70 votes. The Capital News at 1 o'clock conceded Wilson carries Idaho by 4000.

Vated for Infraen presidential electors, eleves begaresemen. Sints officers. Vote 1912—Rep., 18, 305; Dem., 185,250; Prog., 161,819. ES MOINES, In., Nov. 8.—Rep

Iowa practically clean, turning in ties of \$0,000 for Hughes 170,000 for up for Governor, electing the entire ticket and re-electing the ten Repub-Congressmen. Steele, Democratic session from the 11th District, has a

Voted for afteen presidential electors, this of Compression, United States Senator, State and States of Early Senator, State and States of purchased the product of the Pro KANSAS

had filed Hughes was sharply increasing his lead over Wilson. Returns from 705 precincts, in 85 of 82 counties, gave Wilson 55,008 and Rughes 93,974. These returns did not include Detroit, where at midnight election officials had not been able to start counting the presidential ballots.

The late returns also served to emphasize the great majority by which Michigan will go dry. Eight hundred and twenty precincts voted on the prohibition amendment as follows: For, 181,147; against, 95,713. For home rule the vote in 739 precincts was \$3,785, while 122,965 ballots were cast against the amendment. The first scattering returns reported from Detroit precincts favored the dry cause.

#### MISSOURI

Voted for eighteen presidential electors six-teen Congressmen, United States Senator and State Licket, prohibition amendment, pensions for the blind; State land hank. Vote in 1912— Reps. 207.221, Dem. 530.146; Prog. 124.571; Vote 1905—Rep., 847.208; Dem., 546.574.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Late returns from Jackson County increased Wilson's lead over Hughes in Missouri to 12,700; 1841 precincts out of 2459 in the State gave Wilson 214,064, Hughes 201,353.

Henry Lamm, Rep. was leading Gardner, Dem., for Governor by 3800; 1760 precincts gave Lamm 201,485 and Gardner 197,672. Reed, Dem., was 8500 ahead of 197,672. Reed, Dem., was 8500 shead of Dickey for Senator in 1749 precincts. The vote was: Reed, 202,768; Dickey, 194,134.

#### MONTANA

Voted for four presidential electors, two Congressmen, United States Senator and State Itches, prohibition amendment, Vote 1912—Rep., 18,512; Dem. 27,941; Prog., 22,456, Vote 1908—Hep., 32,333; Dem., 79,326;

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 8.—Fifty-two pre-cincts out of 1259 give Wilson \$316, Hughes 4794. For Governor, 32 precincts out of 1219 give Stewart, Dem., 6777; Edwards, Den. 4797.

#### NEVADA

Voted for three presidential electors one congressman and United States Benator No State election. Vote 1912-Rep. 3195. Dem., 1001, 1702, 2620. Vote 1808-Rep., 10.775. RENO, Nev., Nov. 8 .- Thirty precincts

out of 90 in Nevada, including Reno, give Wilson 165; Hughes, 269. Senator Pitt-man, Dem., is leading for the Senator Rotais available give Pittman 760; Platt, Rep., 45 : Socialist, 508.

## NEW MEXICO

Voted for three presidential electors, one Congressman, United States Sensior and State toket. Vote 1912—Rep., 17,733; Dem., 26,437; Prog., 8347.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 8 .- The ontest for this State's three electoral votes is so close today that it may take an official count of ballots to decide. Democratic leaders are claiming the State for Wilson by from 1600 to 3000. Republicans do not

#### NORTH DAKOTA

Voted for five presidential electors, three Conference. United States Senator and State ticket. Vote 1912—Rep. 23,000; Dem. 25,555; Prog. 25,726. Vote 1908—Rep. 37,689; Dem. 25,555. BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 8 -- Reports

from 570 precincts outside of the city give Wilson 23,382; Hughen, 23,058, leaving the result in North Dakota still in doubt at

#### OREGON

Voted for five presidential electors, three Con-gressmen and amendments. Value in 1912— Rep. 54,673; Dem. 47,664; Prog., 37,600. Vote 1908—Rep., 62,530; Dem., 38,049.

gressmen, gave a Republican Governor the largest plurality any candidate has ever received, elected a Republican Legislature and then picked Democratic and Republican local officials indiscriminately.

At 10 o'clock incomplete returns from 1074 precincts out of 3464 give Hughes 136,527, Wilson 145,863.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—Indications today were that Hughes was leading in Oregon by a small majority. Both Republicans and Democratic State chairmen have claimed the State. Incomplete scattered returns from 281 precincts out of 1639 give Hughes 4489, Wilson 4183.

Morning brought no decision in the presidential fight in Oregon. Both sides claimed victory. Complete returns from twenty-seven out of thirty-four counties gave Wilson 4511 and Hughes 4759.

Complete returns from 55 precincts in Multinomala County (Portland) give Hughes 3210 and Wilson 2647. Hawley, Sinnott and McArthur, Republican representatives in Congress, all have been safely re-elected. Scattered incomplete returns from the county districts show Hughes and Wilson running close. The Democratic State campaign managers claim Oregon for Wilson by a small margin.

Seventy-one precincts complete in Multinomala County and 16 counties outside of Multinomala incomplete give Hughes 9373, Wilson 9639. Multnomah incomplete give Hughes 9973,

## RHODE ISLAND

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov. 5.—Kentucky returned its usual normal majority for the Democratic ticket yesterday. While several mountain counties which are strongly Republican are yet to report, the State is certain to go at least 15,000 Democratic, the Democrats re-electing nine Congressmen against two for the Republicans. This makes Kentucky's representation in Congress the same as at present. Voted for five presidential electors, three Congressmen, United States Senator and State ficket, Vote 1912—Rep. 27.703; Dem. 30.412; Prog. 16.878. Vote 1908—Rep., 48.942; Dem., 24.706. gress the same as at present.

In two districts the fight was close. In the Third R. Y. Thomas, Democrat, won over J. Frank Taylor, Republican, by less than 1809. In the Fifth, Swagar Sherley, Democrat, had only 550 to spare over his opponent, W. C. Owens.

The 18th District is expected to show about 98090 majority for Hughes, while the 11th is expected to exceed 29,000 for the Republican ticket.

The vote was the heaviest that has seen

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 8 - The Republicans carried the State ticket by a plurality of about 11,000, re-elected Walter R Stiness, Rsp., by about 3000 and Ambrose Kennedy, Rsp., by about 1000 to Congress, but lost the United States senatorship, Petter G. Gerry, Dem., winning over Senator Henry F. Lippitt, Rep., by about 5000.

Hughes carried Rhode Island by about 4500 and Governor Beeckman had a piurality of about 12,000 over Addison P. Munroe, Dem.

## UTAH

Voted for four presidential electors, two Congressment, United States Sanator and State ticket. Vote 1912—Rep. 42 100, Dem., 36.579; Pros. 2s.174. Vote 1908—Rep., 61.015; Dem., 42.601.

SALE LAKE, Utah, Nov. 8. - Returns from every part of the State show that Utah has gone heavily Democratic Presi-dent Wilson has a plurality of at least

15,000.

Simon Bamberger, Democrat, has been elected Governor by 10,000. He has the distinction of being the first Democratic Governor and the first non-Mormon to hold

ered a prophecy of a big margin for Hughes in November.

While Wilson will not carry the State, undoubtedly he has cut the Republican margin down by 6000 to 7000 votes. In September the Republican margin was 13,000, and Hughes is not expected to leave the State with over 7000 plurality.

All the cities except Portland showed marked Democratic gains. Many Democratic leaders attribute this to the labor vote, which for the first time is conceded as a factor in the Maine election.

Returns from 403 out of 556 precincts give Hughes 54,067, Wilson 50,242. the place in Utah.

Millon A. Welling, Democrat, has been elected to Congress from the 1st district to succeed Joseph Newell. Republican. James H. Mays, Democrat, his been re-elected from the 2d district.

## VIRGINIA

Voted for twelve presidential electors ten Congressmen and United States Senator. No State election. Vote 1912—Rep. 23.268; Dem. 50.832; Prog., 21.777. Vote 1908—Rep., 52.573; Dem., 82.546.

RICHMOND. Va., Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns indicate that Siemp, Republican in-cumbent, has defeated Trinkle. Democrat, in the 5th Virginia District by nearly 1000. Vote 1808—Rep., 216,518; Dem., 115,508.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8.—Maryland has piled up a majority of 18,000 for President Wilson over Charles Evans Hughes. Baltimore city's vote was Hughes, 42,444; Wilson, 59,850. The Wilson majority in the counties will reach about 5000.

Joseph I. France, Republican, was elected to the United States Senats over David J. Lewis, Democrat. The successful Congressional candidates were Price, Talbott Coady and Linthicum, Democrats, and Mudd and Zeihlman, Republicans.

Baltimore voted wet by 40,000. Prederick and Washington Counties jumped from the wet to the dry column. Harve de Grace went dry by 24 majority. Trinkle's campaign manager concedes Slemp's election. The Democrats carried other nine congressional districts. Gains were made by the Republicans in the 5th and 7th. The vote, as usual, was for Wil-

## WASHINGTON

Voted for seven presidential electors. five Compression. United States Senator and State ticket. Vote 1812—Hep. 70.445; Dem. 54.549. Prog. 118.698. Vote 1908—Hep. 106,062; Dem., 54.691.

Prog. 113.608. Vote 1608—Rep., 106,062; Dem., 58.691.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 8.—One hundred and sixteen of 2185 precincts in Washington give Wilson 75,684; Hughes 69,681 sariy today.

Democrats cleam Washington by 20,000 to 20,000 plurality. The Republicans declared early today that Hughes still had a chance to win. Returns from Seattle and one-fourth of the State precincts indicated Wilson would probably have at least 15,000 plurality if his present gains are retained. Governor Lister, Democrat, appeared to have been re-elected by 6000 plurality.

# WYOMING

Voted for three presidential electors and one narresman. No State election. Vote 1512—27. [4.580] Dem., 15.510; Prop., 9282. Vote 56. Rep., 20.546; Dem., 14.918 CHETENNE. Wyc., Nov & The Republican State Central Committee at \$130 a. m. oday conceded Wyoming to President Wilson and conceded Democratic Candidate Kendrick's election as United States Sen-

# **BIG PARTIES TIED** IN HOUSE BATTLE: **CLOSE IN SENATE**

Returns Indicate 215 Congressmen Each for G. O. P. and Democracy

### THREE FOR SOCIALISTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Returns from yeserday's election indicate the Democratio majority in the Semate has been cut to 4. The result in the House of Representa-ives on the face of scattering and meager returns seemed likely to prove an unpleas-and surprise to both of the major parties. Two and possibly three Socialists, a Pro-hibitionist and a Progressive seem likely to hold the balance of power.

#### BIG PARTIES MAY TIE

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The figures as compiled up to 8 o'clock this morning indicated that the next House will comprise 215 Democrats, 1 Progressive Democrat, 215 Republicans, one Progressive Republican, 2 Socialists and 1 Prohibitionist. Mayer London, the New York Socialist, on the face of the returns, was defeated from the 12th New York district, but the Socialists, as a result of conditions in Wisconsin, seemed to have elected Berger and

laylord in that State. The Democrata, who now have a majority of sixteen in the Senate, have a majority of four, indicated in today's early returns. The Republicans, apparently, elected nine candidates to seats now held by Democratic Senators, while the Republicans lose two Senators, while the Republicans lose two of their wheel horses in the upper body. Senator Lippitt, of Rhode Island, was defeated by Peter Goelet Gerry ,the first Democratic Senator to be elected from Rhode Island in forty years. Senator Sutherland, of Utah, a Republican leader, lost to William H. King, a Democrat.

The Republicans apparently elected New and Watson in Indiana defeating defeaters.

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The Republicans apparently elected New and Watson in Indiana, defeating Senators Taggart and Kern. France, a Republican, succeeds Lee, Democrat, in Maryland Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska, lost to Kennedy, Republican, and Martine, New Jersey, to Frelinghuysen, Republican. Sutherland, Republican, defeated the incumbent, William E. Chilton, in West Virginia. Hubbell, Republican, won in New Mexico, and William M. Calder, Republican, succeeds O'Gorman, Democrat, wholian, succeeds O'Gorman, Democrat, who

lican, succeeds O'Gorman, Democrat, who was not renominated in New York, Myron T. Herrick is safely elected over Senator serene, Democrat, in Ohio, The successful Senatorial candidates ap-

arently are:		
States.	Candidates.	
Arizona	*H. F. Ashurst, D	Ĭ,
Arkansas	William F. Kirby, D.	ı.
Connecticut	George P McLean, R	Ĺ
California	Hiram Johnson, R	ì
Delaware	J. O. Wolcott, D	è
lorida	Park Trammell, D	ı.
ndiana	Harry S. New, R	g
ndiana	*Thomas Taggart, D	ũ
taryland	J. Irwin France, R	
dansachusetts	.*Henry C. Lodge, R	ì
dichigan	*C. E. Townsend, R.	Ì
finnesota	Frank B. Kellogg, R.	į
fissouri	*James A. Reed, D.	ì
fontana	Charles N. Pray, R.	į
Vebraska	.*G. M. Hitchcock, D.	Ü
lew Jersey J.	S. Frelinghuysen, R.	2
New Mexico	Frank A. Hubbell, R.	
New York	William N. Calder, R.	Ì
North Dakota	John Bucke, D.	Ì
)hio	Myron T. Herrick, R.	
ennsylvanial	Philander C. Knox, R.	ì
ennessee	K. D. McKellar, D.	ì
thode Island	Peter G. Gerry, D.	
	*C. A. Culberson, D.	
	W. H. King, D.	
ermont	.*Carroll S. Page, R.	9
irginia	C. A. Swanson, D.	
Vashington	*Miles Poindexter, R.	ľ
Vest Virginia *Y	William E. Chilton, D.	
Visconsin	R. M. La Follette, R.	
Vyoming	*C. D. Clark, R.	
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The make-up of the new House, based on will be as follows, names of both candidates appearing when results

\*Re-elected

#### House of Representatives ALABAMA

1. O. L. Gray, D. 7. J. L. Burnett, D. 2. S. H. Dent, Jr. D. 8. S. B. Almon, D. 8. H. B. Stengall, D. 9. O. Huddleston, D. 4. F. L. Blackmon, 10. W. S. Bankhead, J. T. Heffin, D. 8. W. B. Oliver, D. 9. ARIZONA At-Large - Carl Hay-

ARKANSAS

At-Large H. L. Eads. 4. Otts Wingo, D.\*

1. T. H. Caraway, 6. H. M. Jacoway,
2. W. A. Oldfield, D.\* 7. W. S. Goodwin, D.\*

8. J. N. Tillman, D.\*

CALIFORNIA E. H. Hart, R. 7. W. W. Phillips, R. J. E. Raker, D. 8. E. A. Hayes, R. C. F. Curry, R. 9. Charles W. Bell, I. Julius Kahn, R. 9. Charles H. Randall, P. J. A. Eiston, R. 10. H. Z. Osborn, R. Denver S. Church. COLOBADO

1. B. C. Hilliard, D. S. G. G. McClelland, 2. C. B. Timberlake, S. Edward Keating D. R. T. Taylor, D. CONNECTICUT P. D. Cakey, R.\*
 R. J. Hill, R.\*
 R. P. Freeman, R.\*
 J. P. Glynn, R.\* DELAWARE

At large-Thomas W. Miller, R. FLORIDA 1. H. J. Drane, D. S. Walter Kehoe, D. Prank Clark, D. 4. Wm. J. Sears, D. GEORGIA

1. J. W. Overstreet.
2. Prank Park. D.\*
3. C. R. Crise, D.\*
4. Wm. C. Adamson.
5. W. S. Howard. D.\*
12. W. W. Larsen, D.
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14. W. S. Howard. D.\*
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16. W. S. Howard. D.\*
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IDARO At-Large - A. T. Smith. At-Large - Burton L. French. R.

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Cormick R.

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3 J. Sabath, D.
5 A. J. Sabath, D.
6 J. McKensiey, A.
6 J. McKensiey, R.
7 Niels Juul, R.
8 T. Galiagher, D.
8 T. A. Britten, R.
8 T. A. Britten, R.
10 G. E. Feas, R.
11 C. E. Fuller, R.
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7. M. Moores, R.\* 10.

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M. C. Smith, R. S. J. C. McLaushiin

R. Manes, R. H. G. R. Curris, R.

H. Kelly, R. H. W. P. James, R.

C. Cranston, R. 13. C. A. Nichola, R. W. Fordney, R. MINNESOTA

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Anderson, R.\* 6. Harold Knutson, F.

Elisworth, J. A. J. Volatead, R.

R. Davis, R.\*

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J. H. Steenerson, R.

Van Dyke, 16. Thomas T. Scha

S. E. Lundsen, R. MISSOURI W. Rucker, S. D. W. Shackleford s. J. D. W. Alexander, S. Champ Clark D. D. Mesker, R. C. F. Rooher, D. 11. Wm. L. Igos, D. S. W. F. Berland, 12. L. C. Dree, D. C. D. C. Dickinson,

MISSISSIPPI MONTANA

NEBRASKA All six districts in d

NEVADA
At-Large-E. E. Rob- At-Large-E. E. Caine NEW HAMPSHIRE Sulloway. 2. E. H. Wason, R. NEW JERSEY 1. Wm. J. Browning, T. D. H. Drukker, R. S. L. Hachrach, R. S. Ed. W. Oray, R. S. T. J. Scully, D. 10. F. R. Lehlbach, R. C. Hutchinsen, H. J. F. Lehlbach, R. L. Hamill, D. S. J. R. Ramney, R. 12. J. A. Hamill, D. S. J. R. Ramney, R.

NEW MEXICO

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A. C. Hicks, R. 23. Bruce F. Sterling,
F. Caldweil, D. 24. B. L. Fairebild, R. 5. P. Mahor, D. 25. J. W. Hunted, R. 20. J. Filiperaid, C. T. Chan, B. Ward, R. 20. J. Flageraid, C. C. Chan, B. Ward, R. 20. J. S. Parker, R. 20. J. S. Parker, R. 20. J. S. Parker, R. 20. J. Riordan, D. 20. J. R. W. Mott, R. 20. J. Riordan, D. 20. J. R. 20. J. 20

H. Small. D.\* S. C. M. Stedman D. Kitchin, D.\* S. H. L. Godwin, D. dw. W. Pou, D.\* 10. Zebb Weaver, D. NORTH DAKOTA

N. Longworth, R. 17, W. A. Ashbrook, Victor Heints, R. 18, D. A. Hollings, R. Sherwood, D. 19, J. G. Cooper, R. W. Overmeyer, 20, W. Gordon, D. A. W. Overmeyer, 21, Robert Crosser, D. C. McCulboh, 22, H. I. Emerson, R. R.\*
OKLAHOMA

1. J. S. Davenport, b. J. B. Thompson.
2. W. W. Hastings, d. Scott Ferris, D.\*
7. J. H. McClintic.
8. C. D. Carter, D.\*
4. J. E. Gresham, R.\* S. R. T. Morgan, R.\*

OREGON PENNSYLVANIA

Crago, R.\* 11. A. C. Dewalt, D.\*

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5. E. W. Saunders, 10. H. D. Fleed, D. \*

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2. E. Voight, R. 7. Doubtful.
3. J. M. Nelson, R. 8. Doubtful.
4. W. R. daylord, Soc. 6. T. F. Konop. D. 8. V. L. Berger, Soc. 10. Doubtful.
6. J. H. Davidson, R. 11. Doubtful.

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At-Large - Frank W. Re-elected Mondell, R. \* Elected in September TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

HUTTINGER—Nov. 7. JOSEPH J. HUTTINGER. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Pri. 8 20 a. m., from 3302 Woodland ave. Solemn requiem mass at St. James's Church at 10 a. m. Int. private.
Pil.GUIN—Nov. 7. AVALINDA, wife of H. B. Pilguin (nee Fraisy). Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Pri. 8 p. m., from apartments of W. J. Phillips. 660 N. 10th st. Friends may view the remains Thurs. evening. Int. Odd Pellows' Cam.
MULLIN—Nov. 8. MARGARET E. TRUITT. widow of the Rev. William Mullin. Services at 2528 Jowelton ave. Rat. 1 p. m. Int. private, at Mt. Mortah Cem. Kindly omit flowers

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# BRITISH PRESS HAILS HUGHES AS "PRESIDENT"

Wilson Denounced on First News Teling of Republican Victory

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Accepting a builetin sent here from New York last night by Reuter's, announcing Charles Evans Hughes and been elected Fresident, London papers

had been elected Fresident London papers today published long editorials comment-ing on the election.

All the pre-election restraint which had been rigorously observed by all the papers was cast off. Some of the editorials not only were flatteringly congratulatory to flushes but they were also in some in-Hughes, but they were also, in some in-stances, bitterly denunciatory of Fresiden Wilson.

The whole world outside the United 'The whole world outside the United States rejoices in his (Wilson's) defeat," said the Evening Standard, "Now the belligerents know what the United States will say or do under Mr. Hughes and diplomatic notes will become something more than raw material for humorous papers." 'Great Britain can unreservedly congratulate Americans, and especially Colonel Browself, on Hughes' election. Booss-Roosevelt, on Hughes' election. Roosevelt stood up boldly for the Allies' cause. It is understood he will get an important

# LINER SUNK WITHOUT WARNING, BRITISH SAY

post," said the Evening News.

Two Passengers Out of Arabia's 437 Lost Their Lives When Ship Was Torpedoed

LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arabia, sunk by a submarine was torpedoed without warning, the British Admiralty announced today, Two lives were lost when the vessel went down. The Arabia carried 437 passengers, the Admiralty statement said. They include 169 women and children. The passengers

were picked up by various vessels which hurried to the scene, and so far as now is known only two persons perished. The Arabia was sunk Monday noon in the Mediterranean. One of her ports of call was Gibraltar. She carried a number of Australian passengers from Sidney. De-tails of the attack and sinking of the ship

have not yet been received. Although the facts of the Arabia sink-ing were known in London early yesterday, the censors would not permit publication of them, it being presumably the Government's purpose to avoid even an appearance of attempt to influence or sway

#### NIGHT DECISION OF VICTOR TO BE TOLD BY WHISTLES

the American presidential election.

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100,000 or more wireless stations of the United States had received it, The seeming error of the decision at that time did not detract in the least from the time did not detract in the least from the wonder of the Evenno Ledger's achieve-ment. It was a feat that would have won the admiration of a Stanley or Livingston and stimulated the imagination of a Jules Verne.

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A week ago the Evening Ledger's plan was to notify the 1,600,000 residents of Philadelphia by a series of winks of the 16,000 arc lights of the city, and by blasts from factory whistles in every section of the town. But like a snowball hurtling flower a mountainside the plan gathered down a mountainside the plan gathered momentum and size until it embraced virtually the whole country and a portion of the Atlantic Ocean.

Benson Pleased Benson Pleased
YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Alian Benson, Socialist candidate for President, teday declared he was well pleased with the large vote apparently polled by his party yesterday. He was especially gratified at the return of Victor Berger to Congress and the election of other Socialists to the House. Benson was resting at his home today, having returned from a transcontinental speaking tour only yesterday.

# LANDSLIDE GIVE OHIO TO WILSON MARGIN OF 75.0

Precincts Already in ! President Leading by 47,746 Plurality

COX AND POMERENE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 .- Woodrow son carried Ohio in a landslide by plurality.

James Cox for Governor and Pomerene for United States Senater furnished a surprise by beating Comwillis and Myron T. Herrick, respectively puralities estimated at from 10.00

The totals in the 2688 precincts Cox, 234,265; Willis, 228,168.

The big cities followed the lead for Wilson by rolling up substantial mittes for Cox on the State ticket. The counties showed surprises. Many es which went strong for Willis two ago balloted the reverse yesterday. The count from 2611 precincts be counties showed that Senator Pome had wiped out the earlier lead of he in the senatorship race. These pregave Pomerene a piurality of more 4000, the vote being Pomerene, 231, Herrick, 224,500.

Herrick, 224,500. CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.—Returns 2507 of the 5570 precincts in Ohlo give 1 son 264,868, Hughes 240,729. Returns from 542 of the 556 precing Hamilton County give Wilson Hughes 62,234. Cox 52,901. Willis Pomerone 49,885, Herrick, 62,484.

The fourteen missing precincts and NEW GOVERNORS ELECTED

Where more than one name apear

ARIZONA—G, W. P. Hunt, D. ARKANSAS—C. H. Brough, D. COLORADO—J. C. Gunter, D. CONNECTICUT—Marcus H. Holcoman DELAWARE—John G. Townsend, E. FLORIDA—Sidney J. Catts, I. GEORGIA—Hugh Dorsey, D. IDAHO—D. W. Davis, R. IDAHO—Moses Alexander, D. IDAHO-Moses Alexander, D. ILLINOIS-Frank O. Lowden, R.' INDIANA-James P. Goodrich, R. IOWA-W. L. Harding, R. KANSAS—Arthur Capper, R. MASSACHUSETTS — Samuel

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NORTH CAROLINA—T. W. Bickett,
NORTH DAKOTA—Lynn Frazier, R.
OHIO—James M. Cox, D.
RHODE ISLAND—R. Livingston Ber

SOUTH CAROLINA-Richard L. ing, D. SOUTH DAKOTA-Peter Norbeck, R SOUTH DAKOTA—Peter Norbeck, R
TENNESSEE—Tom C. Rye, D.\*
TEXAS—James E. Ferguson, D.\*
UTAH—Simon Bamberger, D.
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VERMONT—Horace F. Graham, R.
WASHINGTON—Ernest Lister, D.
WEST VIRGINIA—Jolin J. Cornwell,

(probable).
WISCONSIN—Emanuel L. Philipp, R



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