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MOORE WINS BY 197,179; CONTROLS NEW COUNCIL

U. S. Refuses to Drop Injunction in Order to End Coal Strike; Hope of Settlement Fades

New City Council;

FIRST DISTRICT

SECOND DISTRICT

McCoach, R.21,785

THIRD DISTRICT

FOURTH DISTRICT

Frankenfield, R..... 43,707

Burch, R 40,611

Connell, R...... 37,540

Develin, R................. 34,130

FIFTH DISTRICT

SIXTH DISTRICT

Roper, R.30,994

Von Tagen, R. 30,313

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Limeburner, R. 28,215

Montgomery, R.27,025

EIGHTH DISTRICT

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MOORE PILES UP TOTAL OF 227,862; WESCOTT 30,683

MacLaughlin Polls Only 18,093 Votes in Race for Mayoralty

LANK DEFEATS GORMAN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Reports of Heavy "Knifing" Fail to Materialize in Final Count

Congressman Moore, Republican nom Ince for Mayor, was elected yesterday by the biggest majority and plurality ever given a mayoralty candidate in this city. He received 227,862 votes. His plurality over Harry D. Wescott,

Democrat, who polled the second highest vote, is 197,179. His majority over all candidates is 159,015. His majerity over his two

principal rivals is 170,086. Joseph S. MacLaughlin, Charter party nominee, made a feeble showing. In the entire city Mr. MacLaughlin polled only 18,093 votes. Wescott's

total vote was 30,683. Every cominee on the Republican ticket was carried to victory on the Moore "ground swell." insuring control of Council by the Moore forces for the next four years.

Charges of concerted cutting by Vare leaders over the city were groundless Robert E. Lamberton, Republican nomince for sheriff, supposed to be the object of Vare knifing because of his pronounced independent tendencies, ran only 2000 votes below Congressman

Knifing of the Councilmanic ticket by Vare leaders in three district, especially West Philadelphia, was confined to scattered division, and its only re-sult was slightly to reduce the vote of some of the independents on the Repub-

Get Only One Magistrate

Vare leaders, reacrally, fid c.t the ticket for county commissioners and magistrates in a losing fight to "steal" control of the minority offices.

They were successful in only one instance. Edward P. Carney, of the Forty-eighth ward, one of the Charter candidates for magistrate, was elected. The only real fight of the entire election was for the minority place on the board of county commissioners.

Edgar W. Lank, Democragic nominee, heat out Frank J. Gorman, cane, beat out Frank J. Gorman, can-

didate of the Charter party, who was supported generally by Vare leaders, by a plurality of more than 10,000. Vare leaders alternately cut George

Vare leaders alternately cut George F. Holmes and Harry Kuenzel, the Republican nominees, in the futile effort to put Gorman over.

When Penrose ward leaders learned of the cutting in behalf of Gorman they immediately threw support to Lank, who is chairman of the Democratic city committee. Most of the Penrose leaders cut Holmes in favor of Lank, slating Lank and Kuenzel.

Despite the apparent apathy of the voters, more than 276,000 of the 350,000 enrolled voters availed themselves of the right of franchise. Political leaders of all factions and parties were ffankly amazed, as they had counted on a light vote.

MacLaughlin's Foor Showing

Wescott, with slightly more than 30,-000 votes, ran 10,000 votes fewer than the 40,000 which he had estimated. MacLaughlin made even a poorer show-ing, with his meager 18,093 votes for

West Philadelphia.

His greatest vote was in his bome ward, the Forty-fourth, where be polled 2907. But even there Congressman Moore's majority was more than 2000.

In the strong organization wards the Charter party candidate's vote was cut to a minimum. Many of the smaller wards gave him fewer than ten votes, and in the Twelfth ward, of which James B. Sheehan, register of wills, is leader, he polled only five votes.

Franklin A. Smith. Democratic and Charter candidate for sheriff, who was

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Mayor-Elect Moore Writes for the Editorial Page

J. Hampton Moore carried the city by a tremendous majority, but was not carried away by it. I He has kept his poise.

I He knows the work the job entails and he is ready for it.

¶ Turn to the editorial page of this issue and read the Mayorelect's views of men and things. His views on teamwork between the Governor and Mayor are especially interesting.

His column in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER is always worth reading. It will have added interest in the reflection of his views as a public official.

Look for His Letter Each Wednesday and Saturday

Vote for Winners and Losers in Election Names of men elected appear

in heavy type.

J. Hampton Moore, R. 227,862 Harry D. Westcott, D.... 30,683 Joseph S. MacLaughlin, C. 18,093 Moore's plurality, 197,179 CITY CONTROLLER

John M. Walton, R., P., C 236,128 Edward F. McPeak, D.... 27,591 Walton's majority, 208,537 RECORDER OF DEEDS James M. Hazlett, R.....225,980 Henry W. Braude, D.... 28,098

Hazleti's majority, 197,882 SHERIFF Robert E. Lamberton, R. . 225,878 Franklin A. Smith, Jr., D., C..... Lamberton's majority, 188,958

CORONER William R. Knight, R. . . . 228,663 John R. Minehart, D. 27,780 .. Knight's majority, 200,883 CLERK QUARTER SESSIONS

Thomas W. Cunningham, R. P. 225,498 Elmer W. Nittinger, D.... 26,922 Cunningham's majority, 198,567 COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

George F. Holmes, R. 200,278 Harry Kuenzel, R..... 191,858 Edwin K. Borie, D..... 29,743 Edgar W. Lank, D. 49,530 Frank J. Gorman, C..... 38,272 Jacol B. Hoffman, C..... 13,079 Holmes's plurality over Lank,

Holmes's majority, 112,476 MAGISTRATES Joseph S. O'Brien, R. 201,375 Evan T. Pennock, R., P. . . 205,381 James A. Briggs, R..... 205,595

Maxwell Stevenson, Jr., 199,931 John F. McNenny, D.... 52,456 John A. Dougherty, D.... 44,824 Edward P. Carney, C.... 32,504 Michael J. Conway, D., S.T 27,766 Elizabeth W. Baer, S..... 7,086 W. T. Allen, C..... 13,436 Frank C. Deer, C..... 12,068 Richard V. Farley, C. 24,671

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE William H. Keller 123,412 JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS COURT No. 4

Joseph P. McCullen 126,648 ORPHANS' COURT JUDGE George Henderson 124,740 MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE Charles E. Bartlett.....123,905

Thomas F. McNichol....121,148 CLUB HOLDS FIRST HUNT

The surprise of the election was the comparatively small vote polled by Wescott and MacLaughlin.

treasurer; E. Buist Reiley, secretary. and A. A. Bliss, Jr., master of bounds. Among the charter members are: G. the entire city.

MacLaughlin's votes came chiefly from the strong independent wards in West Philadelphia.

Sumner Ireland, William Wood, Frank Hartman, Mathew Cox, Major Walter E. Shelmire and Harry King.

MOORE CARRIES 15 OF SMALL COUNCIL; VARES LAND SIX

Unity of Independents Gives Two-Thirds Rule and Assures Action

OPENS WAY FOR REFORMS UNDER NEW CITY CHARTER

Leaders See in Vote a Virtual Elimination of Factionalism.in City

Mayor-elect Moore and his colleagues posen on the Republican councilmanic ticket won unquestioned and decisive control of the new Council of twenty one in vesterday's election.

The full sweep of independent Republicanism, which for the first time in many years asserted a compelling and vital power in purely municipal affairs, carried all pre-election statisties as to the strength of factions into the political waste basket.

The tidal wave of independent Republicanism, swelling in answer to the declarations that the "independents were through." made futile all at-tempts at "knifing," and virtually made the new Council a unit in sympathy with the next Mayor.

On the most conservative analyses by Moore leaders, the friends of Mr. Moore will have at least a two-thirds majority in the new legislative body.

These figures give the incoming administration fifteen allies in Council and the Vares six.

the Vares six.

If, as is asserted will be the case,
David G. Frankenfield, one of the four
councilmen-elect from West Philadelphia, votes with the Moore leaders, then the strength would be sixteen to five. Would Cut Down Factionalism

Any further inroads into so-called Vare strength would reduce the factional element in the Council to a negligable destitution and hopelessness which that office with him every candidate on the

elected are:
Isaac D. Hetzell, Third district.
Francis F. Burch, George Connell and
James A. Develin, Fourth or West Philadelphia district.

Edward Buchholz and Simon Walter, German bark Reiherstieg, the first ship Fifth district, where Senator David flying the red, white and black ensign Martin and David H. Laue are the to arrive in this port since the war, will

leaders.

W. W. Roper, Charles H. Von Tagen
and Sigmund J. Gans, Sixth or Ger
The Reihers and Sigmund J. Gans, Sixth or Ger-mantown district. Alexis J. Limeburner, Richard Weglein and Hugh L. Moutgomery, Seventh back to Germany. The crew of the old-

district.

William R. Horn, Robert J. Patton four men. They are dressed in tattered.

William R. Horn, Robert J. Patton four men. They are diving on McKinley, Eighth or fantastic clothing. They are living on

Strength of Vares

The Vare strength was allotted as fol-

Joseph P. Gaffney, William E. Fin-y and Edwin R. Cox, First-or South

Lane and Martin Firm
In analyzing the strength of the preelection factions or elements, political
leaders pointed out that Senator David Ma-tin and David H. Lane, the
veteran Organization leader, who have
heretofore been aligned with the Vares,
will undoubtedly stand by their state-

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WILSON CONGRATULATES COOLIDGE

The telegram follows:

Hon. Calvin Coolidge, Boston, Mass.: I congratulate you upon your election as a victory for law and order. When that is the issue all Americans stand together.

White House attaches said this probably was the first time in history that a President had congratulated a candidate of the opposite-

Administration officers shared the President's views. They said Governor Coolidge's sweeping victory should go far to encourage officials generally over the country who are combating radical propaganda, disorder and general social unrest.

Governor Coolidge sent the following message to the White House:

I deeply appreciate your telegram of congratulations. I trust the election will aid in the upholding of the laws of America in particular, and strengthen the hand of righteous authority

Vote of Winners IN MASSACHUSETTS

'State Is American," Declares Governor, Following Greatest Majority Ever

RADICALISM DEFEATED BY BALLOTS OF WORKERS

Outstanding Results of General Election

NEW JERSEY- Edwards, D., "wet" candidate for governor, defeated Bug-bee, R., by 413,000. Legislature will Republican.

OHIO-Voted to remain dry by maof 75,000. NEW YORK-Tammany candidates and of aldermen. INTUAND—Ritchic, D., defeated R., by 900 in governorship

KENTUCKY—Swept into G. O. P. column, Morrow, R., defeating Black, D., for governar by 30,000. Black was league of nations advocate. State prohibition amendment beaten.

Boston, Nov. 5. Calvin Coolidge, FIRST FOE VESSEL HERE Republican, was re-elected governor of Anssachusetts by the overwhelming it thirteen years ago. plurality of 124,173, the largest majoroday, suffering all the hardship and ity of two decades. He swept into

If any one wishes to know what it votes, against 193,674 for Richard II. Governor Coolidge polled 317,847 actions that have taken place the L. votes, against 193,674 for Richard H. W. W. element in the American Federactical Boston by only 1149, receiving carried Boston by only 1149, receiving 47,129 votes to 42,280 for Co. 12. cost a nation to make a lawless attempt Long, the Democratic nominee. Long

Long also opposed Governor Coolidge last year and was defented by a plurality of 17,035. Yesterday the Coolidge The Reiherstieg is lying at Maccus Hook waiting for a cargo of oil to take vote was more than 100,000 ahead of that of 1918 and the Long vote 4000 behind. Long's lead of 19,909 in Boston last year was cut to 5149 yester

Massachusetts Is American Speaking about his re-election just concoctions of dried vegetable scrapings night Governor Coolidge, said:

Fox and Hounds Organization Has

Exciting Chase

The newly organized Fox and Hounds
Hunt Club, of Newtown Square, held
its first hunt today. A. A. Bilss, Jr.,
master of hounds, ran down the first
fox. Fred Donnon's famous pack led
set the chase.

The club's site is ideal and the surrounding country well adapted to the
sport. Saturday afternoon an open
hunt will be held. Several women's
the hunt will be held. Several women's
anxiliaries have been apointed and are
anxiliaries are factions. In the surthe country held idstrict.
Charles B. Hall and William McCoach, Second district.
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"This will be a people's administration and we are in a position to pledge it. We intend to rely on public sentiment, not on factions, for the success of our administration. We are going to do big things. We don't give a 'rap' for the little things or for factional things."

Hard Biscuit for Breakfast

For breakfast this morning the sailtors had hard biscuit mashed in hot water. The meat ration for today consisted of two pounds of bacon for the water were patriolic because those whole crew. The dried "vegetables"—a water invention of the Germans—
the little things or for factional things."

Lane and Martin Firm

SEVEN IN FAMILY SUE

Claim \$3500 From Druggist for injuries in Auto Collision

Seven suits for damages were filed today in Common Pleas Court No. 4 against Daniel J. Rothermel, a druggist at Twenty-sixth and Federal streets, as the result of an automobile collision a month ago. The suits were brought by Mrs. Ida Goldstein, wife of Samuel Goldstein, a junk dealer, at 18 North State street and other members of the Goldstein family. Damages claimed amount to about \$3500.

The druggist now says he will bring suit against those who are suing him, asserting that the Goldstein automobile ran into his car while he was driving on the right side of the street at Twenty-first and South streets.

"H any one collects damages," said Rothermel, "it should be me."

rell, Republican, received 272,757 votes.

Continued on Page Eighteen. Column four cout from newspaper bulletin boards and run along the streets like fire in a stubble field. All of them bear a Washington date line.

There is no hopeful news either of played from the Pennsylvania bituminous dispenses the strike will have doubtless been negotiated.

The town is on the dividing line between large union and nonunion dispute the stricts. Some one, anticipating a possible raid of union miners into the nonunion field, had the troops brought in as a precautionary measure. I do not anticipate that any situation serious enough to demand their active services will arise, at least, for some time, and meanwhile the strike will have doubtless been negotiated.

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COOLIDGE IS VICTOR REDS GIVEN BLACK EYE IN WARFARE AT POLLS

BY 124,173 VOTES Nation, in Massachusetts Result, Gives Labor Radicals Staggering Plant No. 2 Swing Into G. O. P. Ranks

hounced the police strike in Boston.
Long, the Democratic candidate, supported the police strikers. He made
a campaign like the Hearst cumpaign
against Hughes for governor of New
York state in 1906, appealing to all
disorderly and discontented elements.
In addition to this, the Democratic
party in Massachusetts refused/for fol-

low the President's leadership and de-numbed the amendment of the league-of nations covenant. This was done to

Black Eye for the Reds The Massachusetts result will have a

commendous vote of approval for the cratic state of Kentucky. The Demosphilisents governor for his response of police strike.

Massachusetts result will stiffen Maryland apparently stayed Demosls in their enforcement of the laboratory of the labo and end the hysteria over shevism which has made sure think-ing upon the industrial public impos-sible. The country is sound; extreme radicalism has no more chance at the

America Not Radical

ought also strengthen the hands

purposes, may be re-enacted.

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the Ohio vote proved there was no merit

in the contention that the returned

No Forecast for 1920

The Massachusetts result is not a Ohio veted dry last year by 26,000.

After trying prohibition, the state has It pleases the admin- After trying prohibition, the state has istration as much as the Democratic gone of again by year, victory in New Jersey plenses the administration. President Wilson denounced the police strike in Boston.

And not only was the referendum on the constitutional amendment carried but extremely drastic prohibition legis than the constitutional amendment carried but extremely drastic prohibition legis and the constitution of the constitutional amendment carried but extremely drastic prohibition legis lation has also gone through along with it. An act that forbids the manufac-ture and sale of beer containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol is accepted, as is

attract the Irish vote, which in Boston. It failed utterly.

tremendous influence. It is in effect an approval of the stand officials have taken against labor radicalism, especially the stand of the Wilson administration. Radicalism in Jabor stration. Radicalism in labor us has met with several defeats, loss of the steel strike, the arrayof the whole national administra against the coal strike and finally tecmendous vote of approval for the achusetts governor for his response

officials in their enforcement of the It ought also to reassure the radicalism has no more chance at the polls than it had when Hearst-tested

LABOR AMENDMENT TO TREATY VOTED DOWN

the labor provisions from the peace treaty was voted down today.

\$12,970,000 LOAN VOID SUPREME COURT RULES

provides for current purposes and expenses, was declared void to-

day by the State Supreme Court. The court ruled also that tho

transit and port lean of \$67,100,000 and the general improvement loan of \$47,\$425,000, which are entirely for capital

W. B. LINN APPOINTED TO SUPREME COURT

appointed by Governor Sproul today as judge of the Superior Court, succeeding the late J. Henry Williams, also of this city. The new jurist is a native of Lancaster county, having been born at Ephrata in 1871. He graduated from the University of Penn-

Trade Union Politics Seen

Organization Started Agitation Which

as Cause of Mine Strike

William B. Linn, a member of the Philadelphia bar, was

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- La Follette's amendment to strike

The recent councilmanic loan of \$12,970,000, in so far as it

LABOR PROPOSAL TO ADJUST MINE STRIKE REJECTED

Ames Declares Government Won't Vacate Restraining Order, as Walkout Is Unlawful

DECISION MEANS LONG FIGHT, WALLACE ASSERTS

Struggle Will Continue, Union and Operators Say-Troops Asked for Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 5,-The government cannot accept the proposal of organized labor to end the coal strike by ficials of the United Mine Workers of

New Jersey, it is true, has gone Democratic on the wet issue, but New Jersey is one of the three states in the Union Through a mendment providing for prohibition. New Jersey is one of the wettest in the Union. The liquor issue is only alive in a few states, And the Object of the Object of the Wettest in the Union. The liquor issue is only alive in a few states, And the Object of the Object o Assistant Attorney General Ames, i the absence of Attorney General Palof mer, announced today that the government could not abandon its position because the strike was in violation of law. Judge Ames issued the following

oldiers' votes would upset prohibi-"The strike is a violation of law. As long as it continue we are going to proceed in the courts. The dispute between So far as national significance is the mine owners and workers the mine owners and workers is an en-tirely different question that they can settle in their own way. The govern-ment cannot tolerate continued viola-tion of the law such as this strike con-

New Jersey. The Democratic state of Maryland apparently stayed Democratic. The Republican state of Massachusetts stayed Republican. The overwhelming majority for Governor Coolidge might have some meaning if it had not been for the fact that the better elements of the people railied to the Republican candidate without regard to party. The issue in Massachusetts wiped out party lines and party feelings. It concerned the possibility of self-government. Leaving Massachusetts out of consideration, the results. Stitutes, "Labor leaders here who had taken a hopeful view of the strike situation after hearing of Samuel Gompers's suggestion yesterday that withdrawal of the injunction would open the way for a settlement, were plainly disturbed by news that the Department of Justice would let the injunction stand. All agreed that it would keep the strike situation after hearing of Samuel Gompers's suggestion yesterday that withdrawal of the injunction would open the way for a settlement, were plainly disturbed by news that the Department of Justice would let the injunction stand. All agreed that it would keep the strike stituation after hearing of Samuel Gompers's suggestion yesterday that withdrawal of the injunction would open the way for a settlement, were plainly disturbed by news that the Department of Justice would let the injunction stand. All agreed that it would keep the strike con-

setts out of consideration, the results in the other states show that there was

Refusal of the government to vace the injunction means a long first the coal fields, while its withdraw would have opened the way for settle not a strong enough trend in either di-rection to overcome the force of local ment of the strike within forty-eight hours, according to Edgar Wallace, ex-centive representative of the United The unpopularity of the Stanley ad-Continued on Page Fifteen. Column Two

"If the injunction were withdrawn the scale committees representing min-ers and operators could get together in twenty-four hours and settle their differences at one sitting," Wallace said. "The strike, however, would not be called off until a new wage agreemen" was reached."

The miners' committee, with power accept the new agreement, could coll the strike without referring the estion to a delegate convention, Wal-

"President Lewis's statement that the miners would be willing to nego-tate without reservations." he added, simply means that he would start with a new slate, without recard to previous demands, which the operators refused to grant." These demands were a five-day week

an eight-hour day and a wage increase of 60 per cent. Wallace explained, however, that they were not arbitrated.

but were put forward as a basis of ne-

Miners Planned Conference.

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Representatives of the mine workers, counting hopefully on the early end of court proceedings, were figuring on actual steps to adjust differences at scale committee meetings.

As indicating the desire for peace, the miners' agents thought it would be unnecessary for the joint conference to be held under the auspices of the Department of Labor, their idea being that the two sides could meet exactly as they did at Buffale and Philadelphia before rejection of demands led to is. as they did at Buffalo and Philadelphia before rejection of demands led to is-suance of the strike order.

In view of the intention of the at-torney general not to ask for vacation of the injunction, labor leaders said there was no likelihood of any import-ant move before the injunction case came up for hearing at Indianapalis Surreday

Saturday.
Confidential reports today to the De-

Organization Started Agitation Which
Brought About Walkout

By GEORGE NON McCAIN

Staff Correspondent of the Exemina Public Ledger
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Pittsburgh, Nov. 5.— There are no visible indications here of an approaching end of the great soft coal strike. The nurky atmosphere of Pittsburgh is surcharged with rumors. They flare tween large union and nonunion districts, Some one, anticipating a possibility of the restrainting and the control of the control of the statement of the universal of the United Mine Workers of America, who is at Indianapolis, said teday that he had no comment to make.

"My statement of Justice said that 50 per ceut more men worked in the coal mines in Colorado yesterday than the day before. A number of mines were said to be running full force.

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egotiations immediately if the restraining order were vacated.)

Ask Troops for Removery
Request for federal troops to guard
the coal mines was made today by
Kentucky operators who conferred with
Fuel Administrator Garfield. Threats
made against the continuance of oper-Ask Troops for Kentucky ations necessitated protection to insur-

Doctor Garfield told the Kentucky

ON HIS VICTORY FOR AMERICANISM

By the Associated Press Washington, Nov. 5 .- President Wilson from his sick bed today telegraphed Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, congratulating him on his re-election, which the President said was "a victory for law and order.'

WOODROW WILSON.

political party on his election to office.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- In reply to President Wilson's congratulations,

Election a Rebuke to Police Strikers and Agitators as Represented by Long

MASSACHUSETTS-Law and order. represented by Coolidge, R., swamped radisalism, represented by Long, D., in gubernatorial contest, Coolidge was re-elected by 125,000 plurality.

ted in state and city. Roose-lected to Assembly. La Guar-R., elected president of city

MISSISSIPPI—Russell, D., defeated

nation has brought on her people, is Republican ticket, at the doors of Philadelphia.

47,129 votes to 42,380 for Coolidge,

"My thanks are due to millions of boiled with a few potatoes and scraps of meat. They are drinking a kind of my fellow-citizens of Massuchusetts. I

Continued on Page Six. Column One themselves are patriotic if they are to have any following. Ambition of Two Men to Become President of

the public to play baseball and similar games in Fairmount Park on Sunday, Clement H. Congdon organized two reams last Sunday, played a game, and was arrested by agents of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association.

Covered what is vice president of the Company of the big coal corporations said to me:

Twenty-four Female Pickets Arrested After Fight at Steel Plant
Youngstown, G., Nov. 5,—(By A. P.)—Rioting broke and at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. again today. Fifty women attacked the plant of the Youngstown from entering the plant. Red perper was thrown into the eyes of the pepper was thrown into the eyes of the officers as the women tried to seize their revolvers.

Twenty-four women and four men were alignly in jured. Fifty women gathered at an other gate of the plant but remained quiet.

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By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger Washington, Nov. 5.—As Washing-movements in the A. F. of L. in which ton sees it, this election means the support of law and order by the defent of radicalism, and that 1920 is the showing that the American people is the state of the see in no temper to brook greater ben, there being to such overwhelm- radicalism