

REPUBLICANS SEE VICTORY IN INDIANA

Harding Expected to Carry State—Watson Having Hard Fight

WOMEN'S VOTE UNCERTAIN

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

and who have only one aim—to replace the Democratic administration at Washington with a Republican administration. With many voters this one idea of turning the Democrats out excludes the consideration of any other issue.

A little while ago Republicans here were afraid that this sentiment was not strong enough to insure the state to Harding, much less to cause the reelection of Watson. But lately they have grown confident. One event that gave them confidence was the registration. This was strong in Republican wards and sections and weak in Democratic localities. Moreover, the registration of women was especially strong in Republican sections.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO WIN 'WETS'

Garfield Sees Cox Scheme to Add Five Northern States to Solid South

REAL 'SENATE OLIGARCHY'

By the Associated Press. Marion, O., Sept. 16.—That the real strategy of the Democratic campaign is to hold the 136 votes of the "solid South" and capture enough of the northern states through enjoining the war cases in their large cities and industrial centers, was declared in a statement issued here today by former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, after a conference with Senator Harding, the Republican presidential candidate.

Old Line Southern Oligarchy. "The gravity of the situation cannot be overestimated. For near eight years the country has been ruled by the old line Southern Democracy. Something has been heard lately about a senatorial oligarchy. The real senatorial oligarchy is the South. It is a group of men who control legislation when Democracy is in power. Long service brings them to the top of the great committees, and when Democracy comes in they grasp the steering wheel."

Watson Having Hard Fight. Mistakes which he made have kept him busy on the stump for some time. The campaign is well advanced because he has a hard fight on his hands. In its broader aspects, the situation here is similar to that elsewhere. The Republican national ticket is much stronger than the Republican state and Senate tickets.

Cox Candidate of 'Wets'. Governor Cox was nominated because he was willing to be nominated on this basis. Every wet influence recognized him as the best candidate. It is unnecessary for him to declare himself on the subject; it was unnecessary for the party platform adopted at San Francisco to declare itself; the fine machinery of liberty and business has marked for its own. It recognizes him as its blood brother.

Every northern state on which this plan most depends is a number of large cities in which the Democratic bosses believe they can control the vicious and corruptible elements. They hope that their political machines plus the candidate's wetness will make it possible for them to sweep New York city, to make immense gains in the cities of up-state New York and to carry New York's electoral vote. They are already at work in the lower wards of Chicago and in the industrial cities of Ohio, Indiana and New Jersey, to accomplish the same thing there. While Governor Cox calls reform and progress the "best people" the Tammanians, the Murphys, the Taggarts, the Brennans, the Nugents and the rest of them will be delivering the goods."

THOMPSON'S MEN AHEAD IN ILLINOIS

Mayor's Forces Sweep Chicago, but Meet Upsets Elsewhere in State

J. "HAM" LEWIS IS WINNER

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Returns today from the Illinois primaries gave leads to the Republican candidates favored by Mayor Thompson's faction, but did not decide the contests.

Len Small received 195,088 votes, against 170,000 for John G. Oglesby for governor. In returns from 1520 precincts in Cook (Chicago) county and 1620 outside.

Congressman Frank L. Smith led Congressman W. R. McKinley for the nomination for United States senator, 183,590 to 170,455. R. M. Chipierfield was third with 29,282.

These returns were nearly all from city precincts, with country precincts believed to be the Ludlow faction strongholds, yet to report.

On the Democratic ticket J. Hamilton Lewis, former senator, won handsily over Barratt O'Hara for the gubernatorial nomination, but the race for the Senate candidacy was close between Robert E. Burke and Peter Walker. The Democrats also had a tight fight for the nomination for state attorney of Cook county, the incumbent, Maclay Hoynes, trailing Michael Igoe on incomplete returns.

Only about half of the registered vote in Chicago was cast, about the same proportion of men staying away from the polls as women.

'Ham' Lewis Wins. The lead wavered during the night from hour to hour. After the Chicago precincts had kept the Thompson candidates in the van for some time because of earlier returns, the state figures pushed the Ludlow slate to the fore, the Chicago counting halting for a time after about a third of the vote had been counted. Then returns from some 300 additional city polling places were tabulated and the Thompson men once more stepped ahead of their opponents for a time.

Belated reports from downstate then began to come in showing as high as seventy-five plurality to the precinct for McKinley and Oglesby. As the night wore on and the balances wavered, Mayor Thompson issued a statement that the city would give his candidates from 85,000 to 100,000 plurality, while Lieutenant Governor Oglesby asserted that he would carry the state outside the metropolis by 150,000, each contending that the regional victory of the other be overcome.

'Uncle Joe' Renominated. Among the congressional contests was that of Joseph G. Cannon, of Danville, in the Nineteenth district. He was behind on early returns, but finally forged to the front for a victory. Regardless of the final outcome in the state contests, Mayor Thompson won possible control of the election machinery in Cook county by nominating his candidate for county judge.

The contest was equally close for all state offices on the Republican ticket, but still was uneven enough to make possible the nomination of some men from both sides. In the race for congressman-at-large William E. Mason, incumbent, supported by Thompson, had a large lead, with Richard Yates and Stephen Day next in order, and John J. Brown was fourth.

While ardently desiring to help the ticket in whatever way his physicians will permit, Mr. Wilson will do nothing unless Governor Cox requests it. Then he will conform his activities to the nominee's suggestions, whether they call for speeches, statements, interviews or a public appearance. Such is his decision as conveyed to his friends.

Those nearest the President point out that the result of election will mean fully as much to him as to Governor Cox. His heart is bound up in the outcome. Yet, until the nominee speaks, Mr. Wilson will remain on the sidelines. Regardless of how much he wants to get into the game, he must await orders. He is determined to do nothing that might create confusion or cause possible embarrassment to Governor Cox or party managers.

President Taking Vacation. With the elections less than seven weeks distant, such is the situation at the White House, where the President is taking a virtual vacation from engagements and work. Cabinet meetings are apparently off for the present. The President has received no visitors. Even his motor trips seem to be shorter and less frequent. He is drawing almost more and more, and although where exertion is required, there seems to be no more disposition to bring him to public view than there was a year ago, after he was stricken.

Representatives persist that the President will appear in public and make at least one campaign speech between now and November. Even this plan, however, assuming the President's physical condition would allow it, is subject to approval by Governor Cox.

Except for the candidate's visit to the White House in July, when it was announced he and the President were in complete harmony on the League of Nations, Governor Cox has stayed discreetly away from the capital. He has avoided everything that might enable his critics to label him "Wilson brand."

In his speeches there is only an occasional reference to the President and his illness. Mr. Wilson's close associates in the administration look with dismay upon this circumstance. Admittedly they would be much happier were the President to be projected more prominently into the campaign as the author of its one outstanding issue.

Democratic Camp Divided. There are two schools of thought, of course, on the question of Mr. Wilson's role in the campaign. One group of Democrats regard the President as a liability. The members of his own administration consider him the party's greatest asset. Governor Cox, before his nomination, was outside the Wilson family circle and inclined to be critical of much that the administration had done.

WILSON'S ANXIOUS TO JOIN CAMPAIGN

Will Hold Aloof, However, Until Governor Cox Requests His Help

COX AVOIDS WHITE HOUSE

By a Staff Correspondent

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ASCO AMERICAN STORES CO. They Had a Vision. When you gaze in awe upon a mighty oak tree, it seems hardly possible that such a huge thing could have its origin in a little humble acorn, less than an inch in diameter. But the tiny acorn held a germ of potential magnitude, that needed only the proper soil and nourishment to break its bonds and expand and expand until it became the mighty oak, whose broad limbs could furnish shade and protection for both man and beast. More than a third of a century ago, there were opened in Philadelphia a few little grocery stores. The public immediately recognized the difference, for the men at the head had vision. In their brains there was a dominant idea—a germ that needed only the proper nourishment and care to develop. Their idea "germ" of giving the public "the most of the best for the least" was watered by the fount of Honest Service, warmed by the sun of Good Values and nourished by the soil of Economic Merchandising. A business founded on such splendid bedrock—"a square deal to the public"—could not help growing. The little acorn—those humble stores of thirty odd years ago—is now the mighty oak—the American Stores Co., whose broad limbs spread over four States, protecting the public from the blistering sun of the unscrupulous food profiteer. What would groceries be costing today were it not for the American Stores Co.?

We Start With "Bossy" Herself. Some folks imagine that the quality of butter depends on the skill of the buttermaker alone. This is true in part, for the buttermaker cannot make good butter without good cream. For Louella Butter we use only the cream from the milk of finely-bred, happy, healthy, contented cows. This is then thoroughly pasteurized before churning, insuring absolute purity. The result is our famous "Louella," the best butter in America.

"Louella" lb 68c BUTTER. Richland Butter lb 65c. Gold Seal Eggs Carton 70c Selected Eggs dozen 63c. Broom Special. Oyster Fixings. Pickling Needs. "Asco" Blend COFFEE lb 35c. "Asco" Blend Teas lb 45c. Another Cut in Price of "Asco" Oleomargarine, lb 33c. A Tomato Special—Here They Go. "Asco" Beverages. "Asco" PEANUT BUTTER, glass 12c. When the School Bell Rings. Victor Bread (The Money-Saving Loaf) 9c. High Grade Vegetables. California Sardines. Breakfast Cereals. These Prices in All Our 170 Sanitary Meat Markets. 83c SAVED ON SPRING LAMB. Milk-fed Veal. Genuine Spring Lamb. Milk-Fed Stewing Chickens lb. 45c. Sliced Cooked Corned Beef, lb 35c | Sliced Lebanon Bologna, lb 35c.

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Think Back—Aren't the pleasantest things the ones you remember longest—and with your most appreciative smile? A perfect dance—with a perfect dancer—a brilliant comedy, an exquisite singer, an extraordinary picture—haven't you a private collection of unforgettable memories stowed away somewhere? You'll find many things—pleasant things, things worth remembering—in every issue of Vanity Fair. Perhaps the fine, thorough work of a famous artist, a brilliant article, or an extraordinary portrait, but—always something of which you'll sometimes say—"Yes, I remember that perfectly. I saw it when it first appeared in the October VANITY FAIR On Sale Now In This Issue. G. K. Chesterton, Hugh Walpole, St. John Ervine, Arthur Symons, and August Henkel, the theatrical settings of Dwight Franklin, and the unusually fine costume designs from James Reynolds. Then there are the new dancers, the movies, golf and bridge, 20 photographs to illustrate the motor section and 4 pages of clothes for the well-dressed man. Buy it at the news stands or give the coupon to your dealer, who will receive his usual commission. Or mail it to us, inclosing your cheque for \$3.50. Where's the Nearest News Stand? Vanity Fair, 10 West 44th St., New York City. Please send me a copy of Vanity Fair for one year at \$3.50. I enclose my cheque.