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Fred B. Kerr, Democratic. Earl W. Thompson, Progressive.

Gifford Pinchot, Republican. John A. McSparran, Democratic.

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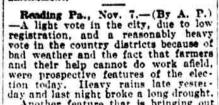
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morning here. The State Capitol was closed today, State officials and governmental attaches being at their homes to vote. Only the Bureau of Elections was open to answer questions which might arise.

Pittaburgh, Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)— Sunshine flooded Allegheny County to-day, indicating, political leaders said. that a large proportion of the 314,000 persons registered would vote. This, however, was not borne out in the early hours, election officers in Pittsburgh constally having little to do bafore. The political complexion of the last

that a large proportion of the 314,000 persons registered would vote. This, however, was not borne out in the early hours, election officers in Plittsburgh generally having little to do before noon. While interest centered in the Pin-chot-McSparran fight for Governor, much attention was being paid to the congressional contest in the Thirty-fifth District, where James M. Magee was vigorously opposed by Prof. Louis K. Manley. Seventeen communities in Allegheny County were voting on bond issues for school improvements. Much interest was manifested in the constitutional

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Another feature that is bringing out many voters in the rural sections is the daylight saving ballot, to test sen-timent on a continuance of time changes next year. Rural voters seem almost

next year. Rural voters seem almost unanimously against it. In the city, out of over 60,000 men and women of voting age, only 20,400 District; Mrs. Rosa S. de Young, in are registered. The total qualified to vote in the rural districts is 52,000. Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 7.—(Br A. P.) Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 7 .- (By A. P.) District.

-The heaviest vote in the history of Lancaster County is being polled to-day. This is due to the bitter contest being waged between William W. Griest Republican candidate for re-election to Congress, and Frank C. former State Representative Thaddeus Krause is being chosen to succeed Sen-ator Gray. William S. Vare will be elected to succeed his brother, the late Senator Vare. Mr. Vare will also grab off the succession to himself in Con-gress. He has said that he would re-sign from Congress about January 1. The nearest Philadaphia Constant Mussor, Mayor of Lancaster, candidate for the Democratic and Lancaster parties, a fusion movement. Both sides are claiming victory by substantial ma-

ress. He has said that he would re-i jority. West Chester, Pa., Nov. 7.—A very men, Graham, Ransley, Edmonds, Con-nolly and Darrow, are being re-elected women than men haves gone to the polls. The biladelphia constraint of the downtown district, predicted an sections of Chester County. Many more women than men haves, candidate of the ress. He has said that he would re-to welcome him. The Congress man, following a tour to welcome him. The Congressman, following a tour the evone of the same and women are qualified by resist men and women are qualified by resist tration to take part in today's election for these shout 23,000 are enrolled as Democratic, The foult for representative to the county and district, present the state, indications today of the county and district, presentative to tration to take part in today's election majority will he much lessened by the rest for the earry out the State State Constitution expressed confidence. The total are corolled as Democratic, the county and district, presentative to the county and district, presentative to the total are corolled as Democratic, the county and district, area of the same and women are qualified by resist majority will he much lessened by the resond diate in the visiton, Republican, text, the county and district, area of the same and earry the tration to take part in today's election of these shout 234,000 are enrolled as The source and district, menublican, text, the total resonand the Republican, text, the total resonand to for the second district, menublican, text, the total resonand the Republican, text, the total resonand to for the second district, mere the total scenand totage. The total resonand

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Woodward are being re-elected, while VARE, CASTING VOTE, former State Representative Thaddeus PREDICTS LANDSLIDE

> Congressman Vare reached his polling place at Carlisle and Wolf streets ac-companied by Mrs. Vare at 9:30 o'clock. After casting his vote he exchanged greetings with friends who had gathered to welcome him.

prevent clashes between factions and guard agninst fraud. The police were augmented by students, lawyers, bank-ters and other volunteers. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic can-didate for Governor, voted early at a schoolhouse on the East Side, Mrs. Smith and their eldest son followed "Al" into the booth. Two other early voters were Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democratic candi-date for the United States Senate, and Mrs. Copeland.

Mrs. Copeland. Reports from up-State were that more than 20 per cent of the vote had been cast in the municipalities, with the rural sections following closely.

Boston, Nov. 7.—An unusually heavy vote was predicted in this city today. The contest between Senator Lodge, Republican, and William A. Gaston, Democrat, for the Senate, and that be-tween Governor Channing H. Cox, Re-publican, and John F. Fitzgerald, Democrat, for Governor, were the fea-tures. In Boston another incentive to a large vote was the effort of Joseph C. Pelletier to be re-elected District At-torney after being removed by the State Supreme Court.

Front street. A leaking air pipe brought the train to a stop and the guards, unable to find the cause of the trouble, were forced to summon a mechanic. **BIG ISSUE IN TEXAS**

forced to summon a mechanic. Through train service was inter-rupted last night between Frankford and Sixty-ninth street by numerous de-lays. So great was the crush at the Thirteenth street station that at the peak of the rush, shortly after 5:30 o'clock, the crowds extended to the stairways. A shifting of schedules to meet the needs of the Frankford line's operation is said by P. R. T. officials to be a factor in the situation. Another reason attributed by the Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7 .- (By A. P.)-Earl B. Mayfield, Democratic condidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Culberson, and George E. B. Peddy, independent Democrat, indorsed by the Republican State Committee,

were the figures of overshadowing inter-est in today's election in Texas. Mayfield, with his name off the ballot in a number of counties, but legally en-titled to a place on all of the ballots factor in the situation. Another reason attributed by the company for the frequent delays was the new rule requiring passengers to obtain transfers at the time of paying their fare instead of at the junction point. This placed an additional bur-den on the ticket sellers, and caused considerable delay at some points. Although the rush hour headway for subway trains is supposed to be about titled to a place on all of the ballots in the State by virtue of an eleventh-hour Supreme Court ruling in his favor, was said to have the Ku Klux Klan casting a solid vote for him, although he has not said anything about the Klan in his campaigning. Peddy was figured on to swing the anti-klan and Republi-can vote. Peddy's name was not on the ballot.

the ballot. The election climaxes a bitter battle of lawsuits, injunctions and mandamus proceedings, and following the brief lull occasioned by the Supreme Court's ruling yesterday nullifying all pre-election litigation. For the first time in Texas' political history the Republicans had virtually a complete ticket in the field. Second street counted seven minutes between trains. Guards on the new Frankford trains

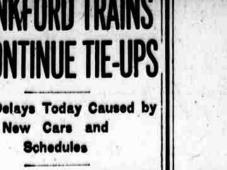
VOTES FOR PINCHOT

Mrs. Cornelia A. Nolan went to the polls today and voted for Gifford Pin-ALICE ROBERTSON MAKING LAST POLITICAL FIGHT

Mrs. Nolan, who lives at 5039 Chan-Oklahoma Woman Representative

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Memphis, Te Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 7.-(By A. P.)-Miss Alice Robertson, of the Sec-ond Oklahoma District, the only woman member of Congress, sat quietly at her desk today awaiting the outcome of what she says is her last political fight.

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CROWDS IN THE SUBWAYS

Passengers on the new Frankford ele-vated were subjected to further de-lays today. During the early morning rush hours thousands impatiently waited for trains that had been held un be-cause of irregularities in the schedule. Traffic was tied up for nearly fifteen minutes shortly after 9 o'clock, when a train of four cars halted suddenly as it was descending into the subway at Front street.

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cords run from one end of the train to the other and connect with a device

which automatically applies the emer-gency brake when it is pulled. Meddelsome boys last night halted a train when they pulled the cord be-tween stations in Frankford.

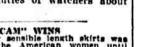
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Y., and will celebrate her ninetieth birthday in February. She is a true daughter of the American Revolution. her great-great-grandfather, Obadiah

Gore, having been one of George Washington's licutenants.

WATCH FRAUD AT POLLS Committee of Seventy Warns The Committee of Seventy today

issued notice that it would prosecute all violations of the election laws pernil violations of the election laws per-petrated at the polls. Its warning was accompanied by extracts from the laws governing the duties of policemen and officeholders generally. It also enu-merated the duties of watchers about the polls.



"CAM" WINS The battle for sensible length skirts was roing analist the American women until they enlisted in the fight that pearless char-acter. Miss Cam O'Flage. Now Paris has cupitulated and the victory rests with America. It takes some one like "Some-unty's Stenge" to accomplish things. See

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1 Table a How 8:30 Daily, 11 to 8:30



York, Pa., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.)— The full registered vote in the city C. Sproul was elected. This increase, went to the polls today. In the rural of course, is largely due to the en-districts the vote was light. The tranchisement of women. Governor went to the polls today. In the rural districts the vote was light. The franchisement of women. Governor Republicans were well organized and working smoothly under the direction of Auditor General Samuel I. Lewis. Henry C. Niles, Oil City, Democrat candidate for superior court judge. Is Henry C. Niles, Oil City, Democrat candidate for superior court judge. Is held twice, first as a candidate for twice, first as a candidate for the greater. Major David A. Reed appears on the helds on March 4 of next year, and second as a candidate for the full term. Senator Reed is virtually unopposed for the Republican fast End Club. Senator Reed is virtually unopposed for the Senator Reed is virtually unopposed for the Republican fast End Club.

Seen for Pinchot Seen for Pinchot Continued from Fare One "especially in the rural districts. If the farmers don't vote we're lost." Almost without exception, through-out Pennsylvania, Republican organ-ization leaders are working for a straight vote for Pinchot and the whole Republican ticket.

Republican ticket. Notably is this so in this city. lican nomince for Lieutenant Governor Notably is this so in this city. Itcan nominee for Lieutenant Governor: where organization ward leaders are his Democratic opponent is Robert E. under orders from their chiefs to work l'attison. Jr. James F. Woodward, just as vigorously for Pinchot and Secretary of Internal Affairs, is the the whole ticket as they did for At- Republican choice for re-election and torney General Alter in the last pri- is opposed by the Democrats with A-

is opposed by the Democrats with A. Marshall Thompson. This policy on the part of the Phila-delphin organization is holding any cut-ting to a minimum. Addel to the and of Mrs. A. R. Harmon, vice chair-man of the City Conmittee, are the canvasee being made under the direc-tion of Councilman Roper, chairman of Mrs. Samuel B. Scott, associated chairman of that body. Marshall Thompson. Robert S. Gawthrop, Republican. and Henry C. Niles, Den.ocrat, are rivals for the election as Judge of the Superior Court. PEPPER ONLY AFTER PLACE AS SENATOR

of that body. Women leaders are particularly busy Senator Pepper is not aspiring to the presidency, but has his "mind ixed on the office of Senator only." in rolling up the vote for Mr. Pinchot. whose victory in the primary election was generally credited to the record-breaking electioneering of the new fixed he made known today in answering the word which has been passed about

Republican Success Sure

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word which has been passed about in political circles. Questioned as he was about to cast his vote for "the straight Republican ticket" at Seventeenth and Lombard Early reports from up-State and from various wards in the city bore out predictions of Republican success. The bulk of the vote in Philadelphia will be polled in the late afternoon hours, just before the polls close at 7 o'clock. Beginning with 4 o'clock this after-noon, organization leaders in every division in the city will round up voters who have not yet visited the rolls. A

talents as I have. I want to do my job right." Mr. Pepper said that he arrest job right. Mr. Pepper said that he agreed with W. Harry Baker, chairman of the Re-publican State Committee, that the Republican majority today would be who have not yet visited the polls. A careful check-up system has been de-vised to this end by Councilman Hall. in excess of a quarter of a million. "I have covered the greater part of

Women workers have been enlisted to carry out this program of getting every voter to the polls. Seldom has there been a general erecthe State," said Senator Pepper, "and I found sentiment strongly in favor of the present Administration. I have no doubt that Gifford Pinchot will be sent to Harrisburg."

Seldom has there been a general elec-tion in which such an important list of officials has been elected. This time both of the United States Senators to which the State is entitled are to be chosen to carry on the work haid down by the late Senators Knox, Crow and Penrose. There there are a Governor, University for the senator of the second covernor, **DEVLIN SEES BIG** PINCHOT MAJORIITY Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of In-ternal Affairs, Judge of the Superior

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FLASH ELECTION RETURNS

Figures and Movies to Be Thrown

on Screen

Final preparations for giving out election returns are being made today at the PUBLIC LEDGER office. As usual. the news will be thrown on a large screen outside the building, and motion pictures will be shown between times. The first returns will be thrown upon screen shortly after 6 o'clock, the work will continue until midtight at least. If conditions warrant,

the returns will be flashed far into the PUBLIC LEDGER readers may obtain information by phone over five special lines, the numbers of which are:

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ticket" at Seven streets, he said: "My mind is fixed on the office of Senator. That offers scope for as many Senator. The base. I want to do my is basy the operator will put the call through another. Regular telephone numbers of the PUBLIC LEDGER exchange will be kept busy on the usual alls, and it will not be possible to answer any questions concerning the election over those lines.

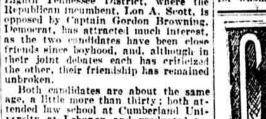
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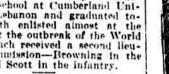
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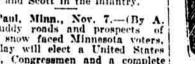
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with a full day ahead. He had all the latest forecasts of his party lieutenants, and as the day wore long received scattering reports from the actual balloting. Tonight he was to get the returns in his

Lieutenant Governor. Secretary of In-ternal Affairs, Judge of the Superior Court, thirty-six Congressmen, one for cach district in the State; 208 members of the State in State; 208 members of the State; 208 members in addition, voters of the State; 208 members of the State; 208 members in addition, voters of the State; 208 members of the State; 208 members on the proposed amendment to the pennsylvania Constitution which pro-vides for a larger measure of home rule to redividual cities. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the State House will be elected. The full membership of the state House will be elected. The full membership of the state House will be elected. The full membership of the state House will be elected. The full membership of the state House will be elected. The full membership of the state House will be elected. The full membership of the state House will be elected. The full membership of the state Hou







Gloomy weather greeted voters at to-day's congressional election in Mary-

land. Early balloting was slow in Baltimore and vicinity. Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—(By A. P.) —A vote of approximately 1.500,000, virtually the entire registration, was forecast today by Secretary of State Smith. Ideal weather conditions were beinging out voters in

bringing out voters in great numbers. Women, especially, were voting early. Democrats and Republicans are adher-About 100 Ladies' and Men's Raincoats, consisting of mole, cashmeres, tweeds and Bombazines, soiled and shopworn; ing to their victory claims-Democrats by more than 100,000 and Republicans by 120,000 for the entire tickets. Interest is being displayed in the probable showing of two women can-didates: Judge Florence E. Allen, who is running for a Supreme Court Judge-ship, and Mrs. Virginia D. Greene, In-BOYS' AND GIRLS' RAINCOATS

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Providence, Nov. 7.- (By A. 'P.)-

A heavy forenoon vote was cast in Rhode Island today, despite rata. Women voted in large numbers. Interest in the campaign between Senator Peter Gerry, Democrat, and R. Living-ston Beekman, Republican, ied to the prediction that nearly the full vote Boys' \$1.25 Rubbers Men's and Ladies' Four-Buckle Arctics. were \$6 Now \$4.00

would be cast. New Haven, Nov. 7.- (By A. P.)-A normal vote was expected in Connec-ticut today, despite rainfall. The prin-

ticut today, despite rainfall. The prin-cipal contest was between Senator George P. McLean, Republican, and Thomas J. Spellacy, Democrat, for the Senate. Indianapolis, Nov, 7-A heavy vote is being cast in today's election. The Stard Contest is between Albert J. Beveridge, Republican senatorial nom. Whirt Builb Syringes, were \$2.00 Now \$1.00 a dozen Now \$1.00 bingle-Coated Hospital Sheeting, was \$1.50 Now \$1.00 Crib Sheets, were \$1.50 Now \$1.00 Now \$1.00 Now \$1.00 Crib Sheets, were \$1.50 Now \$1.00 Now \$1.00 Now \$1.00 Now \$1.00 Beveridge, Republican senatorial nom-inee, and Samuel M. Ralston, his Dem-





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