# **EDWARDS** ELECTED BY 90,000 IN N. J.

**Returns Nearly Complete Show** Defeat of Frelinghuysen by Big Majority

#### SILZER CHOSEN GOVERNOR

Principal contests: For Governor-William N. Runyon, D.; George S. Illser, D.; for Senator-Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, R., incumbent; Ed-ward I. Edwards, D.

Newark, N. J., Nov. S.—Governor Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, over-whelmed United States Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, friend of President Harding and Administration spokes-man, in the race for the scat in the Senate at Washington in the New Jer-

Senate at Washington in the New Jerwy elections yesterday.
Running way ahead of Judge Silzer,
the Democratic candidate for Governor,
who was also elected, Governor Edwards held a two-to-one lead over his
colleague and won the election by more
than 90,000 votes.
Returns from 2373 election districts
out of 2464 in the State give: For
United States Senator, Freinghuysen,
349,665; Edwards, 439,869, For Governor, Runyon, 367,051; Silzer, 410,
405. For the \$40,000,000 road bond
issue, 164,586; against, 159,651.

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The landslide which reared down around the ears of Senator Frelinghuysen, however, did not carry with it the backbone and structure of New Jersey Republicanism. The State Senate and Assembly will be Repulican.

Edwards Explains Victory Governor Edwards announced he at-

New Jersey. He said that discontent in New Jersey. He said that discontent was caused by the Republican tariff and by the prohibition laws.

"The Volstead act," he continued.

"has much to do with our victory. We said that a modification of this laws. asked a modification of this law so as to legalize light wines and beers. To be sure, we were against the return to the saloon, but we made a fight on the ground that the rights of the people had been infringed upon and that their

personal rights had been taken away."
Governor Edwards became Chief

modified plank.

Judge George S. Silzer, also a Democrat, was carried into office on the amashing landslide. He defeated State Senator William N. Runyon by about 43,000 votes, the exact figures, with the same 178 districts missing, being: Silzer, 389,152; Runyon, 345,951.

#### Silzer's Road Harder

The candidate for Governor found the soing much harder than did Governor Edwards. While he polled a steadily The candidate for Governor found the going much harder than did Governor Edwards. While he polled a steadily rising vote, it did not grow as quickly as did his colleague's. He found difficulty in Atlantic, Cape May, Hunterdon and several other smaller counties, but the vote given him in Hudson and Union Counties more than offset such losses. Silzer lost Essex County, which includes Newark, while Edwards won easily, and Mercer County, in which Trenton is situated, also went to Runyon, although Edwards had succeeded in placing it in his column.

The Edwards-Silzer victory was, however, widespread. The winners made big gains where they counted most. Edwards carried Hudson by almost 80,000, so that his support from the smaller counties was ragged and at times weak.

For years Hudson has been to the State, proved disappointing yesterday to the leading disappointing yes

or years Hudson has been to the State Democrats what the southern tier of States has been to national Democrats. The Jersey leaders always 7967. trusted Hudson to bring a big majority Bac to their standard, and it was usually a question of how large the majority would be in estimating the chances of Republicans to carry the State.

Other Outstanding Features

Beyond the magnitude of the Edwards-Silzer vote, however, there were other outstanding features of the election. To begin with, it rained most of Election Day-Democratic weather, the old-time politicians and observers called it. But it did not appear to affect the voters. The registered voters the State were a trifle more than 1.000,000. Reports today showed that almost that number cast their ballots.
Even the so-called country counties
turned out heavily. Middlesex, Somerset, Cumberland, Cape May, all these turned out almost their full strength.

Another real feature of the election was the Hall-Mills murder mystery, which for several weeks has occupied the center of politics in New Jersey.

A Democratic Prosecutor of Middlesex failed to solve it, but beyond being the Democratic Prosecutor of the county he was, when the case opened, the cam paign manager for Judge Silzer. was openly feared by Democratic lead-ers that the situation might hurt their party's chances. Yet Edwards carried Middlesex by 5000 and Silzer-it is his home county-won by almost 7000

The same condition was feared in Somerset County, of which Somerville the county seat. The Prosecutor there aided the Middlesex Prosecutor in the mystery until he was superseded, but Edwards carried Somerset by about 1000 and Silzer had about the same

Women played a prominent part in Assembly, two from Essex County and one from Hudson where Mrs. G. W. Browne was re-elected. Women apparently came to the polls with more enthusiasm in the cities than in the rural districts, however. Legislature Still Republican

The Legislature remains Republican by a large majority. Of eight places filled in the State the Republicans elected seven, giving that party a gain one in the upper branch. Senator Alexander Simpson, of Hudson, was the only Democrat to win in the Sen-ate. The 1923 Senate will contain seventeen Republicans and four Demo-

In the Assembly, the Democrats gained one place, but the lower branch remains overwhelmingly Republican, 44 to 16. The division a year ago was forty-five Republicans and fifteen

Three of ten women candidates won seats in the Assembly, Essex County electing two Republican women and Hudson County re-electing Mrs. K. W. Brown, Democrat. The winners:

State Senate Emerson L. Richards. Rep. William B. Mackay. Jr. Rep. d.—\*Firman M. Reeves, Rep. Alexander Simpson, Dem. Illiam H. Blackwell. Rep. arthur Whitney, Rep. comas A. Mathis. Rep. thur N. Pierson. Rep.

T. Dater. Rep.: "William Robert Todd. Rep.: Ed-



EDWARD I. EDWARDS Governor of New Jersey, elected to United States Senate yesterday as successor to Joseph S. Freling-huysen

J. Thompson. Jr., Rep.; John W. Strahan. Rep.: Agnes Schermerhorn. Rep. Gloucester—"John B. Stratton. Rep. Hudson—"Mrs. K. W. Browne Dem.; Mor- ris E. Earlson. Dem.; "Alex. B. Ciectuch. Dem.; "Alex. Crawford, Dem.; "I. B. East- mead. Dem.; "Edward J. Flynn. Dem.; "Henry J. Gaede. Dem.; "William George. Dem.; "D. Perry Moran, Dem.; "M. O. Saro- kin, Dem.; "F. A. Stanton, Dem. Hunterdon—"Frank H. Weish. Dem. Marcer—"William T. Robbins, Rep.; Lin- Marcer—"William T. Robbins, Rep.; Lin-	
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Salem—William S. Stiles, Rep.

Somerset—F. A. McCullough, Rep.

Sussex—George R. Vaughan, Dem.

Union—H. J. Pascoe, Rep.; "John W. Cifft, Rep.; George R. Compton, Rep.; Thomas W. Muir, Rep.

Warren—Harry Runyon, Dem.

"Re-elected.

Congressman T. Frank Appleby, Re-

Congressman T. Frank Appleby, Re Governor Edwards became Chief Congressman 1. Find the election of Executive of the State on the same sort publican, has conceded the election of publican, has conceded the election of his Democratic opponent, Elmer Geran. which advocated, as he expressed it, making New Jersey as "wet as the Atlantic Ocean." Yesterday he won on a modified plank.

Judge Clark

#### G. O. P. MAJORITY IS REDUCED AT SHORE

Atlantic City, Nov. 8.—Aside from showing an intense loyalty to its favorite son. Congressman Bacharach. Atlantic City and county, in common with the rest of the State, proved disappointing yesterday to the leading candidates on the Republican ticket.

For Congressman-Bacharach, 11,-513; Stevens, 3546. Bacharach's lead, Bacharach carried the district by ap-proximately 20.000. He was re-elected

for his fourth term. Burlington was carried by Freling. huysen by an estimated 5000 and Run-yon carried this county by 6000. Run-yon was given about 4500 in Cumber-land and Frelinghuysen 4000. Cape May gave Frelinghuysen 1000 and Run-yon 1500.

Atlantic County is giving a big vote in favor of the \$40,000,000 State road

support in Atlantic City. Wildwood Crest, N. J., Nov. 8.-Ralph Whitley was re-elected Mayor of this borough. William A. Kerr and follows:

Millard R. Richardson were elected to First Ward — Payne Rep. 1810: the account of the continued. "Special care should have been exercised in R. G. Middleton received the collectorship and William G. Justice assessor. They had no opposition. The bond issue passed here, 78 to 36.

# **ELECTION SURPRISES**

the election. They came out early and by 31 votes. In Woodbury, county seat, they voted earnestly. They saw to it Victor Kugler, Rep., was re-elected that three women were sent into the Mayor without opposition.



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Bergen	182	181 86	18058	8765	13021	776
Camden	188	165	24068	22288	25817	2086
Cape May	20	28	4750	3450	5161	274
Cumberland	46	41	8005	4824	8203	448
Essex	425	425	60177	63057	61932	5882
Houcester	43	43	10948	7078	11188	612
Iudson	422	425	41939	130556	45184	1257
Iunterdon	35	35	5870	5270	6044	508
Mercer	115	115	17625	18351	10527	1688
Middlesex	114	114	18865	24275	18462	2514
Monmouth	116	116	18714	18563	10827	1742
Morris	90	78	12068	10522	13072	983
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## CAMDEN CITY RETURNS

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## **Democrats Elect** Mayor in Camden

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re-elected over Ethan Westcott, Dem., by a substantial majority, but West-cott put up a good fight in the city districts. Assemblyman T. Harry Rowland.

Atlantic County
in favor of the \$40,000,000 State road
bond issue. In a local referendum Atlantic City voted an increase of approximately 8 per cent for its police and
fremen.

Cibbs, Reps., also
but their Democratic opponents showed
surprising strength, running much
closer than had been anticipated. The
Democratic candidates were Frank B.
Hambleton, Lawrence Gregorio and

The movement to bring the county seat from Mays Landing to Atlantic City has met defeat.

The present location is opposed in some quarters because of its distance, twenty miles away.

The county vote was a unit against the proposition, which had its strongest support in Atlantic City.

Democratic candidates were Frank B. Hambleton, Lawrence Gregorio and John Tischner.

In the councilmanic fights the Republican in cumbent, Frank S. Van Hart Cumbent, Frank S. Van Hart Pick Chandler Jury teenth Wards. With one or two exceptions all the contests were close and ware in doubt until the last ballots were were in doubt until the last ballots were counted.

First Ward — Payne Rep., 1310; the preparation of these entries, which should show the stocks carried for the second Ward — Price, Rep., 1448; Rice, Dem., 902.

Third Ward—Corcea, Rep., 504; Dean, Dem., 334 (one precinct miss-

IN GLOUCESTER COUNTY Johnson, Dem., 431.
Fifth Ward — Bantivoglio, Rep.,

y 31 votes in Victor Kugler, Rep., Wayor without opposition.

Gloucester County gave William N. Runyon, Republican candidate for Governor, a majority of 5010, and Senator Frelinghuysen, 4300. H. Burton Walker, Rep., of Newfield, was elected coroner by 6000 majority, and Oliver J. West, Rep., was re-elected county clerk.

Twelfth Ward—Burns, Dem., 1301; te Rodan, 1034.

Thirteenth Ward—Stanton, Dem., 1577; Runyon, Rep., 1307.
Fourteenth Ward—Dobbs, Dem., 614; Beil, Rep., 546.

by a court order.

After many voters had made a special trip to Mays Landing to protest to County Judge Smathers, he issued an order to open the box and take out an order to open the box and take out the book, and voters were given ballots. About twenty persons who claimed thave registered on primary election day, however, were denied a vote because their registration had not been entered in the registration book.

Complete returns from Hammonton gave Frelinghuysen 859 and Edwards 378. Runyon, for Governor, carried the town, the vote being Runyon, 908:



VICTOR KING

Among the surprises in New Jer-sey's political upheaval was the election of a Democratic Mayor in Camden over the Republican in-cumbent, Frank S. Van Hart

# in Ten Minutes

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Fourth Ward—Robert Rep. 805; count carried by a mi med Roamer.

Johnson, Dem., 431.

This man wanted to close his account Westville and Gloucester City
Choose Democratic Mayora
The greatest upset in the election in Gloucester County occurred in West-ville where Albert E. Henl, Dem., was elected Mayor over A. V. Cox, Rep., by 31 votes. In Woodbury, county seat, Victor Kugler, Rep., was re-elected

Johnson, Dem., 431.
Fifth Ward — Bantivoglio, Rep., 1009; Shinn, Dem., 802.
Sixth Ward—Ridele, Rep., 1133; Westcott, Dem., 1032.
Seventh Ward—Davis, 1241; Sheethan, 657.
Eighth Ward—Bunting, Rep., 764; Schorpp, Dem., 642. (One precinct was willing to carry his loans for less interest than Chandler Bros. Were charging him.

## TILDEN IMPROVING

Tennis Champion May Have to Undergo New Operation Dr. W. B. Swartley, a surgeon attending William T. Tilden, world's champion tennis player, today issued a bulletin saying his patient's condition is improving and that he spent a cheerful night.

cheerful night.

The gangrene is steadily eating its way to the first joint and the doctor believes another operation necessary.

One hundred and twenty voters in the second precinct there yesterday, were informed by election officials there was no record of their registration. The registration book had been placed in the Democratic ballot-box and the box sealed, so that it could be opened only by a court order.

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farm, near Mercersburg. Hunters are not allowed on the farm, and when the tenant, Emory Keyser, ordered Robinson off the young hunter became angry and hit Keyser with the butt of his gun. The shell exploded, Keyser says, the shot entering Robinson's abdemen.

States Seek Realty Laws 378. Runyon, for Governor, carried the town, the vote being Runyon, 908; Silzer, 320.

P. Anthony Colasurdo was unopposed for election as a Freeholder. He received 602 votes. For Council Peter State real estate commissions and to license real estate bridges and to license real estate bridges. Here was an allegated to the real estate bridges. Here was an allegated to the real estate bridges. Here was an allegated to the real estate bridges. Here was an allegated to the real estate bridges. Here was an allegated to the real estate bridges. Here was an allegated to the real estate bridges and to license real estate bridges. Here was a license real estate associations of at least six other States besides Pennsylvania plan to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State real estate associations of at least six other States besides Pennsylvania plan to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State real estate associations of at least six other States besides Pennsylvania plan to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State real estate associations of at least six other States besides Pennsylvania plan to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State real estate associations of at least six other States besides Pennsylvania plan to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State bridges and the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State bridges are plant to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State bridges and the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State bridges and the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State bridges are plant to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State bridges are plant to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures bills to create State bridges are plant to introduce in the coming sessions of their Legislatures

### Pinchot Is Winner by About 300,000

ontinued from Page One party won in Adams, Carbon, Clinton, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Lan-caster, Montour, Northampton and Pike Counties. Four legislative dis-tricts were won by the Democrata in

Henry E. Lanius, the latter a blind man.

The election was enlivened in many counties by local fights over bond issues for schools, municipal improvements and tuberculosis hospitals. Uniontown cast more votes on its \$150,000 bond issue than it did for the head of the ticket.

Governor Sproul's home county, Delaware, gave Pinchot a two-to-one lead over McSparran. Indiana County, the home of John S. Fisher, a candidate for the Republican nomination in the early days of primary maneuvering, also showed a two-to-one vote for Pinchot in the early returns.

heard from, but the State Committee largest counties to justify me in mak-ing the above prediction. Philadelphia has gone overwhelmingly for the ticket. Mercer ... 83
Mifflin ... 27
Monroe ... 31
Montgomery ... 152
Montgomery ... 152 "Pinchot, Pepper and Reed and other State nominees will have a lead here of 180,000. Allegheny reports 40,000, while Luzerne, Lackawanna, Schuylkill. Montgomery and other large counties have given smashing majorities

Contesville apparently has abandoned

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Perry for Democrate Perry for Democrats

Perry County showed a decided leaning toward McSparran in returns from thirteen of its thirty-two precincts.

For several years it has been in the Research of the content content content is made. Omenate sheets, made up at Harrisburg, do not content in Newmeyer's name as a candidate, and consequently no vote was recorded for him in returns. For several years it has been in the Republican column.

tricts. A closer fight than expected developed in the Dauphin-Lebanon-Cumberland Congressional District, due to the heavy

Democratic vote in Cumberland and the Democratic gain in Dauphin. In about a third of the precincts of the district Sites, Democrat, was leading Kreider by over 1000.

ocratic districts. Woman Presses Beaver The official count may be necessary to determine whether Thomas B. Beaver, Rep., and son of the late Governor James A. Beaver, has been re-elected. He is opposed by Miss Zoe Meck, Dem. Mr. Beaver served in the last Assembly. Centre County was also Democratic

An exceedingly close fight is reported in the Clearfield-Centre Senatorial District where Ex-Representative Harry B. Scott, Rep., Philipsburg, is running against W. I. Betts, Clearfield.

BERKS

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Reading, Pa., Nov. 8.—Berks for the first time sent a Republican from the rural districts to the Legislature yesterday. It was a sweeping victory for the G. O. P. candidates for Assembly, all aspirants winning.

Paris E. Eaches and Ernest B. Pol aspirants winning. Paris E. Eaches and Ernest B. Po-

Paris E. Eaches and Ernest B. Posey, Republicans, were elected from the city. William K. Young. Republican, Birdsboro, won over Orville Eshelman, Democrat.

In the other two districts where there was no oppositon Wison G. Sarig and Raiph Shaner. Democrats, were the winners. William C. Croll. Democrat, was sent to Congress in place of Fred B. Gernerd, Republican.

Gernerd was the only Republican ever sent to Washington from Berks. He carried the cities of Reading and Allentown, but was badly defeated in the rural districts.

County Chairman.

Eight years ago Schantz was elected four years ago by 1100. Yesterday he won for a third time by approximately 2000. Republicans elected both their candidats for Assembly in the Allentown district. They are Harry J. Smith, re-elected for a second term, and Robert E. Haas.

In the rural district Assemblyman Albert E. Rinn, Democrat, was re-elected for his fifth term by a small YORK

ALLEGHENY

Countles

Armstrong 65
Beaver 92
Bedford 41
Berks 162
Blair 95
Bradford 72
Bucks 96
Butler 80
Cambria 152
Cameron 10
Carbon 50
Center 64
Chester 128
Clarion 48
Clearfield 100
Clinton 38
Columbia 57
Crawford 65

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naneuvering, also showed a two-to-one
two for Pinchot in the early returns.

Returns Are Slow

Complete returns for Philadelphia
gave Pinchot 245,547 and McSparran

65,170, a lead for the Forester of 180,
368, about the total counted on by
Republican leaders here.
Mr. Baker said at 12:30 o'clock this
morning that indications are that the
Republican State ticket will have a
majority which may reach 300,000,
"At this flour it looks as if the plurality of each nominee on the Republican State ticket will not be less than
250,000 and may reach 300,000," he
said.

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said.
"Hardly one-half of the counties are

Montgomery 152
Montour 14
Northampton 110
Northumb'land 101
Perry 82
Philadelphia 1434
Pike 13
Potter 34
Schuylkill 181
Snyder 22 counties have given smashing majorities for all the candidates.

"It is too early to give anything like a correct estimate on the congressional contests, but I feel confident that we have elected all but four or five of the Republican nominees." Snyder .... 22 Somerset ... 64

Contesville apparently has abandoned the third-class city form of government for the borough form, incomplete returns giving 760 ayes to 307 noes on the proposition.

Early returns from Cambria County, one of the battlegrounds in the congressional list, showed that in 46 districts out of 152 Pinchot had a lead of 800, while ex-Senator George M. Wertz, Republican candidate for Congress, was 600 ahead of Ex-Congressman Warrenworth Bailey, his Democratic rival. The fight in Cambria County has been waged with an intensity second only to that in Lancaster County.

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Returns from a fifth of Dauphin County showed a majority of 700 for the Forester, with a good part of the city of Harrisburg to hear from.

Pinchot Strong in Carbon

Union and Carbon Counties showed pronounced Democratic gains but early returns from Clearfield, home of Colonel Fred B. Kerr, one of the Democratic candidates for Senator, gave a lead to Pinchot. Western tier counties were also showing a majority for Pinchot with exception of Greene.

Ex-Judge H. H. Cummings is leading Congressman I. Clinton Kline, Republican incumbent in both Northumberland and Columbia Counties. The two big counties of the Seventeenth District. Sullivan and Montour Counties form part of the district.

Juniata County also elected a Democratic legislator for the first time in several years, Harry I. Lauver winning.

Election of T. C. Harter, Democrat,

ning.

Election of T. C. Harter, Democrat, in Columbia County, means the retirement of Representative Charles A. Kerr, 40,932. For Governor, 1113 out of 1385 dis-For Governor, 1113 out of 1353 dis-tricts, Gifford Pinchot, Rep., 68,476; John A. McSparran, Dem., 37,344; Pinchot's lead, 31,132. For Lieutenant Governor, 1133 out of 1385 districts. Shaffer, elected as a Democrat in every election since that of 1910, but who lost the Democratic nomination this year and ran on the Prohibition ticket. Mr. David J. Davis, Rep., 67,418; Robert E. Pattison, Jr., 29,177; Davis' lead. has served as a member of the

House Appropriations Committee for The first seven districts of Pike County's thirteen, showed McSparran led the Forester, his vote being 480 to County's thirteen, showed Manager County's thirteen, showed Manager County's thirteen, showed Manager County's the Forester, his vote being 480 to led the Forester, h

Republican, has been elected to the House in the new Second Berks district.

Berks County, outside of Reading, which formed one legislative district, was divided into three last year.

The number of Republican in this district.

Another Democrat, Byron Newmeyer, may figure in the result in the district, but this will not be known Another Democrat, Byron New-meyer, may figure in the result in the district, but this will not be known until the official count is made. Official

Delaware County, the home of Gov-ernor Sproul, gave Pinchot 7284 and McSparran 2851 in sixty of its 175 dis-

Juige E. M. Beers, of Mount Union, swept Huntingdon County for Congress in the "Shoestring" district, which is composed of eight counties. In the York-Adams district B. F. Glatfelter, Democrat, got a majority of 3000 in half the district. This district has been represented at Washington by a Republican for several sessions, being years ago one of the traditionally Democratic districts.

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Pittsburgh, Nov. S. — In a clean mosp of county by the Republican

GOVERNOR Henry C. Niles, York, lead Gawthrop by 1800 votes.

Mahlon M. Haines, Republican, aspiring for a seat in Congress, was defeated by Samuel F. Gladfelter, who had a lead of 1100 voters over his opponent. Robert S. Spangler, the only Republican to lead in this county, won his seat in the Amembly over George A. Striss, by a majority of 1800.

Shull led Reed by a 1200 majority. Kerr defeated Popper in this district by 1100 and Lanius, the blind aspirant for General Assembly senatorial laurels, led his opponent, Thomas H. Brooks, by 1100.

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State Sen-ators, one being a holdover, and all Hepublicans, were re-elected, but the surprise here is that one Democrat ap-parently has been elected to the State House of Representatives for the first time in veers.

DAUPHIN

Harrisburg, Nov. 8.—Complete re-turns from Dauphin County's 125 elec-

tion precincts give Pinchot 712 major-ity over McSparran. The result was

The greatest upheaval was the defeat of Congressman A. S. Kreider,

Rep., who sought re-election, by former Postmaster Frank C. Stites, who will

Colonel Davis, the Republican candi-

## PENN FRESH QUARTERBACK

HAS CHANCE FOR RECOVERY Andrew Lang is Still in Critical

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Election results in the country as a whole are satisfactory to the Anti-Saloon League, the Rev. Homer W. Tope, State superintendent, said today.

Mr. Tope expressed complete satisfaction at the outcome of balloting in Pennsylvania, and said that while a friend of prohibition had been lost in New Jersey in the person of Senator Frelinghuysen, new Senators from Other and Nebraska are friendly to the "dry" cause and that the new Senate will be the "dryest" in the history of the prohibition movement.

Condition, However

Although still in a critical condition, Andrew Lang, quarterback on the University freshman team, who was injured in a game with Mercersburg last Saturday, has a chance for recovery.

Physicians at the University Hospital say their greatest fear is that pneumonia might develop.

Some of the muscles of Lang's chest are paralyzed, according to the doctors, and his breathing is hampered.

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