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## ELECTION OF WILSON NOT CONCEDED

[Continued From First Page]

Chairman Wilcox, refusing to concede the election of President Wilson, said to-day in a formal statement issued after a conference with other Republican campaign managers that the result still depends upon the vote of a few close States and that the returns thus far announced are in most States unofficial and may be changed by the official count.

## New Hampshire Vote Is Still Regarded in Doubt, Although Wilson Is Ahead

Concord, N. H., Nov. 10.—Certified returns from 283 precincts out of 294 in New Hampshire give Hughes 42,045; Wilson, 42,284. Wilson's lead 239.

These figures according to Secretary of State Bean include the return of the clerk of Ward 2, Keene, who certified that Wilson electors received no votes there, although press figures credited them with 125. Efforts are being made to correct this return, which the Secretary of State believed to be an error. Its effect would be to increase the Wilson plurality.

## Result in Minnesota Cannot Be Determined Before Guard Vote Arrives

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 10.—With less than one hundred precincts in the State to be heard from, Charles E.

Hughes to-day is leading President Wilson by a plurality of slightly more than 700 votes in a race which has whip-sawed through two days and three nights of unofficial counting, and according to leaders of both Democratic and Republican parties can only be decided by the official count.

The vote of the Minnesota guardsmen on the Mexican border, which is being forwarded to the county auditors, of the home counties, votes cannot be counted until November 15 under the law giving the absent guardsmen the privilege of voting, is expected to be received some time before Monday.

The vote of the guardsmen which was taken Tuesday by commissioners sent to the border for the purpose, amounted to 2,138 and is regarded by party leaders as an important factor in deciding the election of the State.

In the opinion of party leaders to-day the vote of some of the precincts not reported at this time may not be added to the unofficial count but will be sealed and sent to the county seats, there to await the official count.

## RECOUNT IN NEW JERSEY

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 10.—Because the vote for member of the House of Representatives has been close in the Third Congressional district, it is expected there will be a recount. On the face of the returns Robert Carson, Republican, has beaten the present congressman, Thomas J. Scully, by 85 votes—Carson 22,213, Scully 22,127.

## WILSON CONGRATULATED

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—A quotation from Romeo and Juliet was incorporated in Vice-President Marshall's telegram of congratulation to President Wilson. The telegram follows:

"'Tis not so deep as a well nor so wide as a church door; but 'tis enough and 'twill serve."

"Mrs. Marshall joins me in heartfelt congratulation to Mrs. Wilson and yourself."

# DELEGATION FROM CAL. MAY BE SPLIT

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which had been close but they made no change in the figures which gave President Wilson 269 electoral votes and Mr. Hughes 243. Minnesota, New Mexico and New Hampshire remained in doubt. Minnesota's latest returns showed Hughes leading by 752, but the figures for New Hampshire put Wilson ahead by 239 with eleven precincts missing while he also leads in New Mexico.

At Democratic National headquarters the view is taken that the election is all over. Chairman McCormick is preparing to go to his home in Harrisburg, Pa., to-night to resume his private business he said to-day. Workmen were removing the furniture and the committee's local business it was stated, would be conducted at a branch office. The main headquarters will be in Washington.

The only states where the result remained in question to-day were Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Mexico, with nineteen electoral votes. Unless there is a decided overturn in the districts missing, Wilson will carry New Mexico. Hughes is leading in Minnesota. The result will not be known in New Hampshire until the official count is completed. West Virginia, which was classed as doubtful until late last night, has gone definitely for Hughes.

Unless the vote of California is divided, which now seems a possibility, Mr. Wilson is assured of 269 votes in the electoral college, three more than a majority, and Mr. Hughes of 243. The President could lose three votes from California and still have enough to elect. This loss would be offset by New Mexico which it seems certain he has carried.

**Wilson Way Ahead in New Mexico**  
If Mr. Hughes carried both Minnesota with 12 votes and New Hampshire with 4, he would have only 249, seven less than enough to elect. Mr. Wilson could lose New Mexico and three votes from California and still win.

The result in Minnesota may be determined by the ballots of the 2,138 national guardsmen now on the Mexican border which will not be counted until the state canvassing board meets next Tuesday. Returns received early to-day in the state gave Hughes a lead of slightly over 700 votes.

With 99 districts missing out of 638 in New Mexico, Wilson was 1,410 ahead. The remote precincts not yet heard from are sparsely settled and it was not believed the President's lead could be wiped out.

The outcome in New Hampshire was in greater doubt than in any other state. Certified returns from all but 25 precincts gave Hughes a lead of 131 but unofficial figures from the districts lacking were said to show a Wilson plurality of 117.

California complete, except for 36 of the 5870 precincts in the state gave Wilson 465,669 and Hughes 462,538, a plurality of 3,131 for the President.

## California Pivot

The tension of the most dramatic situation in the political history of the United States was broken when the Associated Press flashed the news that Republican State Chairman Rowell, of California, had conceded the State to Wilson.

Frantic appeals to expedite returns had been sent to State leaders hour after hour from the national headquarters of both parties in places. Telegrams were re-enforced by telephone calls across the continent. It had been apparent since Wednesday that California was the pivot upon which the election would swing.

It was not until stage coaches had come through from communities tucked away in the Sierras or settlements on the arid eastern slopes of the mountains that the result was known. Ordinarily the few votes cast in these remote districts are considered of little moment, but in this history-making presidential year they were of vital importance. They could not be reached by telephone or telegraph and the trails and passes leading to them were blocked with snow in many places. There was nothing to do but wait for the stages and they began coming in last night.

Similar difficulties were encountered in collecting the returns from the wilds of New Mexico and from the far corners of Minnesota. In past campaigns New Mexico's three electoral votes have been considered merely as incidental in swelling the majority of the winner, but yesterday they might have elected a president. Minnesota was almost as vital. California in determining whether Hughes or Wilson had won and the returns from that State caused nearly as much jubilation among the Republicans as those from California in the rival camp.

## Demand Official Recount

That President Wilson's election will not be conceded without a recount in the close States was the declaration of Republicans early to-day after conferences lasting far into last night. Some definite course of action probably will be decided upon within a few hours. The States in which it was said recourse to judicial proceedings was likely were California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota.

If recount proceedings are instituted it was believed George W. Wickerson, attorney general of the United States under President Taft, would marshal the legal forces of the Republicans. He conferred late yesterday with Mr. Hughes and Chairman William R. Wilcox of the National committee at the nominee's hotel here. No formal statement was forthcoming as to what was contemplated, but Mr. Wilcox asserted a recount would be demanded wherever the margin of Democratic victory was so small that a comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He and his advisers took the position, they said, that there should be no "cloud" upon Mr. Wilson's title to the presidency.

Until President Wilson's victory was assured the Democrats also were preparing to demand a recount in the so-called "doubtful" States. Alton B. Parker, who resigned as chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals to become the Democratic candidate for President in 1904, conferred with National Chairman Vance C. McCormick, as did several other prominent Democratic lawyers.

**Tampering Charged in North Dakota**  
Both parties already have called for a recount in New Hampshire where less than 200 votes seem likely to determine the result. Charges of attempts to tamper with the ballot boxes in North Dakota have been made in several sections of that State and have been laid before the federal district attorney by the United States marshal. Agents of the Department of Justice have been mobilized at points in other States.

The Republicans contended, it was said unofficially to-day, that since the Democrats claimed California by a margin of only approximately 3,000 out of nearly 1,000,000 votes cast, it was apparent slight errors in the district here and there might change the outcome.

The Democrats maintained on the other hand that charges of fraud had been made by State Chairman Rowell of the Republicans in conceding the State to Mr. Wilson and if there had been any basis for them, he undoubtedly would so have informed the national headquarters of the party in this city. In a statement made to the Associated Press at San Francisco the man Mr. Rowell made of even a partial victory for Mr. Hughes was that the electoral vote of that State might be split on the official count as it was in 1912 when two votes went to Wilson and eleven to Roosevelt.

Both sides concede that no matter what action might be taken in regard to a recount there was little likelihood of a contest being carried to the House of Representatives as it was

after the Hayes-Tilden campaign in 1876. Legislation enacted in 1887, it was said made the State sovereign in pronouncing judgment in a recount of the presidential vote.

## Contest Over Electors

In three States, however, there were prospects of contests over one elector in each instance. The eligibility of a Democratic elector in Texas has been questioned because he is said to be an office holder and the federal laws prohibit a person holding such office from serving as an elector. One of the Democratic electors in Washington died just before election day and the party managers attached to the ballots, substituting another name for his. The legality of this procedure has been questioned by the Republicans. A somewhat similar case has arisen in West Virginia where one of the Republican electors refused to run and the Republicans resorted to pasters bearing another name in place of his.

Up to the time Republican headquarters here were closed soon after midnight, the party leaders gathered there refused to concede defeat. They seemed to base their confidence upon the assumption that "something might happen" in California. Mr. Hughes was told before he retired for the night that California had gone against him but he had no comment to make.

Democratic headquarters were electrified by the announcement of the result in California, transmitted to Chairman McCormick by the Associated Press. The chairman was especially gratified because he had been vindicated in his pre-election prediction that Wilson could be elected even if he lost New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois.

## Await Suffrage Analysis

Mr. Wilson is the only President ever elected with the "solid East" against him. His victory was believed by politicians to presage an alignment for the first time in Congress of the West with the South. It was pointed out that while he would not have "a working majority" in the lower house he would not have to combat a majority inimical to his policies.

"There was much speculation to-day among suffragists as to the part played by women in the election. Analysis of their vote was eagerly awaited. While President Wilson lost in Illinois and Oregon he carried Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Kansas, Nevada and California, the other ten States in which women voted.

## ZIEGLER MADE MAJOR OF 8TH

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**FRANK E. ZIEGLER**  
signed to return to the State Capitol because of his duties as law clerk of the Public Service Commission. Major Ziegler's appointment was announced to-day by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart and he is now in command of the battalion formerly commanded by Major Vale. The new major is a native of this city and graduate of the Harrisburg high school. He is a prominent athlete and has been in the guard since April 30, 1896, when he enlisted in Company D. He served during the Spanish war as sergeant of the Company H, Eleventh infantry, one of the pro-

visional regiments and when it was transferred to Company I, he went with it as sergeant. In 1905 he was elected lieutenant and advanced to captain in 1908, being re-elected regularly.

Under Major Ziegler the company has attained a high average of efficiency in the guard and there are fine reports about it from El Paso.

## JITNEYS MUST GO EVERYWHERE

[Continued From First Page]

only affects the bond and license fee questions Mayor Meals pointed out, so the provisions of the ordinance as passed originally by Council will be rigidly enforced.

No definite line of procedure, however, will be mapped out until the Mayor is certain as to the relation between the jitneys and the Public Service Commission.

## New Jitney Rules

In the Mayor's opinion the jitneys should be considered as "public carriers" the same as the trolley cars and that the provisions of the city ordinances insofar as they apply to the regulation of this type of utility should be followed out as carefully with one as the other.

Here are some of the important regulations which the Mayor declared will be insisted upon:

Fares to be the uniform charge of five cents to all points within the city limits.

Jitneys must run the same hours as the trolley cars.

Drivers or chauffeurs must be of exemplary character and dare not be drinking men. Incidentally every man who is granted a license must be enough of a mechanic to enable him to repair his car or move it out of the street should a breakdown threaten a traffic congestion.

**Traffic Problems**  
Traffic regulations must be strictly adhered to.

Parking of jitneys will not be permitted in the downtown streets, especially Market street and Market Square, and the cars will be allowed to stop only so long as will be required to discharge or take on passengers.

Whether or not the jitneys will

be required to wear uniforms and caps is a problem yet to be decided, but if this regulation can be enforced Mayor Meals declared he will insist upon it. "We ought to be able to distinguish 'em in a crowd," said he.

## A License Bureau

"Until I learn just how this new jitney law is affected by the Public Service Commission, I can't say just what we'll do," declared the Mayor. "One thing is certain; the question of licensing of these drivers will be up to the police department and you can rest assured that the fitness of the applicant will be passed upon. Not everybody that applies will necessarily get a license—we're not going to look after the out-of-town fellows. If a man comes here from a nearby town to run a machine, he's got to live here. If he's a drinking man he'd better not apply. Speeding of the jitneys isn't going to be permitted. Just how to conveniently pass upon these applicants is a question, although I've an idea in mind to establish a sort of a bureau here, to consist, say, of Chief of Police Wetzel, some other man well trained in automobile operation, and myself. This is all embryonic, however. These problems I'll have to take up with City Solicitor Seitz, and if he isn't well enough he'll have to see his assistant, Mr. Taylor."

## More Congestion

"To my mind the jitneys will be public carriers and they should be treated as such and should act accordingly."

"Will the appearance of a large number of jitneys rather increase your traffic problems?" the Mayor was asked.

"Very materially so," he replied. "That's another matter we'll have to regulate. Of late we've been handling the crowds on the Square very properly, but it is an ever-growing job."

## One-way Streets

"Recommendations are now pending in Council," went on the Mayor, "relative to making Third and Fourth streets and Second, Fourth, Front and even Market street and Market Square as one-way routes for traffic. I mean to look into that problem as soon as City Solicitor Seitz is able to be about. Undoubtedly an ordinance on the one-way problem should be prepared and I think Council would do well to thresh out this whole matter at a special meeting."

## Claim Germans Have Taken 21,000 Belgians From Home

London, Nov. 10.—The Echo Belge as quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says that according to the latest news the Germans have transported 21,000 citizens of Antwerp to Germany.

A great panic prevails in Antwerp and in the surrounding country, adds the newspaper which reports also that three men who tried to cross the Dutch frontier were killed by the shock from the electric wire barrier on the border.

## SULZER AHEAD IN ALASKA

Seward, Alaska, Nov. 10.—Returns from all the populous centers of Alaska give Charles Sulzer, brother of William Sulzer, former governor of New York, a lead of 45 votes over Delegate James Wickerson, Independent Republican in the race for delegate to Congress.

## GARDNER AHEAD IN MO.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—Returns from 3,261 precincts out of 3,459 in Missouri give Gardner (D) for Governor, 362,698; Lamm (R), 360,910, a plurality for Gardner of 2,788.

## 900,000 WOMEN VOTE

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—It was expected to-day that complete returns would show that the total of the women who voted last Tuesday would exceed 850,000 and might go to 900,000.

## D. I. WILSON DIES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 10.—Daniel Lee Wilson, aged 76, one of the incorporators and first president of the Bell Telephone Company, is dead at his home in Shields, near here, of pneumonia.

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