HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

Loans Get General

Support in Each

City Precinct

UNTIL 7 P. M.

Polling places will not close until 7 o'clock this evening. It is the duty of every registered vot-er of the city to cast a ballot.

Vote for the four loan issues on the city ballot. All political parties favor these bond issues and the Rotary Club. Chamber of Commerce and Kivanis Club members are also worrking today to secure their approval.

The lonn questions include \$50,000 for paving street Intersections, and the transfer of the \$300,000 already appropriated, as the city's share of the bridge to be built in State street. Each lonn will mean further progress in municipal development and another steep toward a Grentee Harrisburg.

Despite the rain during the morn

In the Second ward, Sixth pre-cinct, where some of the election board members are under bail on a tharge of not complying with the primary laws, there was no dispute about their service again at the gen-eral election.

Will Solve War Problems

By Associated Press
Strasbourg, Nov. 4.—The solution of the many problems the world is now facing may be summarized in the single word "work." Premier Clem-

now facing may be summarized in the single word "work," Premier Clemenceau declared in his keynote speech for the government party in the parliamentary elections campaign, delivered here to-day.

The speech also was the farewell message of the aged premier on the eve of his contemplated retirement from political life.

POLLS OPEN

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Standing on Their "Rights"

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FEEL OPTIMISTIC DESPITE STRONG RANKSOFMINERS

government Officials and Operators Believe Men Will Be Ordered Back to Work---Federal Troops Being Distributed Through Coal Districts

U. S. SOLDIERS ARE SENT INTO PENNSYLVANIA FIELDS

Chicago, Nov. 4.—In the face of virtually an unbroken front of approxi-mately 425,000 striking coal miners, whose walkout throughout the nation at midnight has produced almost complete paralysis of the production of second full day of the strike found perators optimistic.

Additional movements of Federa elds were reported over night and thousands of carloads of fuel in trans were confiscated by the Federal Railroad Administration, diminishing the supply of private industries and numicipalities, some of which already have felt the stopping of production.

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Officials of the United Mine Workers of America, whose lips officially were sealed by the Federal Court injunction issued at Indianapolis last week, remained silent.

Attorneys for the miners continued proparation, to-day of their side with the case preparatory to the hearing necessary in Federal Court of the injunction proceedings, and Washington officials believed that the broad powers of the restraining order prohibiting use of the strike funds would compet the miners to reunds would compel the niners to re

ume work.

McKinley and Colfax counties. New dexico, to-day were added to the disricts under military control by a martial law proclamation of Jovernor Larrazola. Federal soldiers ook charge as the strike became complete in all mines of the state, ex-

[Continued on Page 11.]

Operators and Garfield

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Cloudy to-night with little change in temperature. Wednesday partly cloudy and colder. Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy to-night and Wednesday, probably rain in north portion. Colder Wednesday. Southeast to south winds becoming west and northwest and fresh Wednesday.

day.

iver: The Susquehanna river and
all its branches will fall except
the lower portion of the ania
river which will rise this afteranon and to-night and fall slavely Wednesday. A stage of about
7.0 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

Wages of Miners

	in Soit Coal Fields
	The monthly wages received by
	miners, in the bituminous coal
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1	Boys working as trappers. 48.42
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ı	Engineers
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licit Booze Distribution

Fourteen persons, three of them women were arrested in a police raid this morning at 1121 North Seventh street, long suspected of beauty

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Police Surprise Center of Ilin Early Morning

Seek Basis For Coal Strike Settlement

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received by the nominee for judge of elections.

Votes cast in the various districts of the city until early in the afternoon follow: First ward, First precinct, 42 of 175; Third, 55 of 333; Second ward, First, 43 of 163; Third, 710 of 275; Fifth, 113 of 454; Third, ward, First, 57 of 211; Third, 36 of 109; Fourth ward, Second, 206 of 480; Fifth ward, Second, 76 of 363; Third, 30 of 312; Fourth, 79 of 310; Seventh ward, Second, 76 of 363; Third, 33 of 233; Ninth ward, Fourth, 59 of 214; Fifth, 104 of 355; Sixth, 79 of 287; Tenth ward, Second, 139; Third, 75 of 271; Fourth, 101 of 469; Eleventh ward, First, 55 of 242; Third, 101 of 344; Twelfth ward, Second, 100 of 421; Thirteenth ward, First, 38 of 245.

	Agents of the Department of Jus-		squalor because they found it impos-	The same centlement to	for taxation at \$3,754,510. No such	tion
100	tice reported to headquarters here that nonunion miners were working	Mary Huntsberry, of Hagerstown,	sible to get proper homes.	The same gentleman observed that stricter building rules must be issued	figures ever were attained before	rewi
	that nonunion miners were working on full time and that defections	Young, Charles Austin John W Bell	It has come to the attention of the	unless we are to have most danger-	in the city's history.	indie
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1194	able.	"Runners" Well Armed	ing conditions even worse in sections of the city which have heretofore	the conversion of small one-family	i citationed, assessed at \$110,320.	rece
1157		A Winchester rifle a heavy shot-	been nother conitons and fuce of con	houses into three tiny apartments	while in October, 1918, 172 proper-	elect
	Lewis Breaks Silence			was certain to result in serious abuse	ties were sold, valued at \$339,485.	of th
		in the automobile by the police when	"Do you know that houses in-	and prove a menace to the rest of	Sales by wards this year follow:	noor
	to Point the Way to			the community.		cine
		proton had been aroused by the heavy	terested citizen. "are now being pur-	While there has been considerable	Word Number Valuette	
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	By Associated Press.			so great as to demand prompt action	Thind co total	109;
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	since he was served with the re-	but it is supposed that they were	occupied by six families they are now crowded with eighteen families.	ever khown.	Sixth 107 234 160	Seve
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Marshall Makes Futile

Effort to Speed Up the
Treaty Debate in Senate

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 4.— Secretary Baker and Senator Chamberlain, Lemocrat. Oreson, former chairment of the Senate Military Committee, of a subcommittee dealing with the Senate, Suddenly putting the questing and disagreement with his support on the La Follette amendment to eliminate the labor provisions of the Senator La Follette amendment to eliminate the labor provisions of the Senator Chamberlain, on the La Follette amendment to speak, and Senator Chamberlain, and the senator Senator Senator Senator Chamberlain and the senator Senator Senator Chamberlain and the dealing with the Senate, Busidens and the senator Senator Chamberlain and the senator Senator Senator Senator Chamberlain and the senator Senator Senator Senator Sen

VOTERS GET THREE POUNDS OF SUGAR

DESPITE BAD WEATHER;

ELECT FIVE GOVERNORS

GOOD VOTE REGISTERED

New York, Nov. 4.—A three-pound package of sugar was given to each voter in the seven-teenth election precinct of the Second Assembly district on the lower East Side by "Jimmy" Kelly, Democratic district leader. The gift was made without regard to the political preference of the voters, Mr. Kelly expected to give away 1,300 pounds of sugar during the day.

ELECTION BOARD ARRESTED FOR **ALLEGED FRAUD**

Judge, Inspector and Clerks Are Charged With Making False Primary Returns

Charged with making a fraudu-lent return of the primary election votes cast for C. E. Weber, who sought the Republican nomination for city treasurer, warrants were is-Charged with making a fraudu for city treasurer, warrants were issued by Alderman C. E. Murray yes terday for the arrest of the entire election board of the Second ward,

Despite the rain during the morning, in some of the city election districts from 25 to 50 per cent. of the voters in almost half of the precincts had cast ballots before noon. In the county districts the vote was not so heavy, but in the boroughs and thickly populated townships party workers predicted a fairly heavy ballot because of the interest in local offices. Those against whom information

Prohibition Is Big Issue in Many of the States

CITIES OF PA. ELECT MAYORS

Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi and New Jersey.

Prohibition occupies the center of he stage in Ohio. In that State oters pass upon two referendums and two amendments—the former and two amendments—the former relating to legislative ratification of the Federal prohibition amendment and the prohibition enforcement act passed by the last Legislature, and the latter to a definition of 2.75 as unintoxicating liquor and repeal of that constitutional State-wide prohibition.

Kentucky also votes on State-wide

[Continued on Page 19.] HEAVY VOTE IN READING

Reading, Pa., Nov. 4.—The heavest vote in many years is being pollrhose against whom information was made are Charles B. Strickler, judge; George H. Winters, majority inspector; H. M. Allen, minority inspector; Arthur R. Fitzgerald, clerk, and George H. Yottey, clerk. Mr. Strickler was the only one who was not brought before the alderman last night. Each of the other four entered \$300 bail for appearance at a hearing to be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

AUTHORIZES FUNDS TO

the special session of the Legislature which opened today. It now goes to the House.

TO DEAL WITH COAL PROFITEERS

Washington. - Fuel Administrator Garfield is expected soon to ask President Wilson's authority to revive certain old fuel administration orders, particularly those relating to anthracite coal so as to be prepared to deal with any attempt at profiteering.

TAKE UP SHANTUNG PROVISION

Washington! - Temporarily laying aside the LaFollette labor amendment to the Peace Treaty, the Senate to-day took up a motion by Republican Leader Lodge to strike the Shantung provision from the Treaty. It was agreed that the LaFolette amendment would be voted on not later than 3 P. M. to-morrow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter K. Thrush and Fannie I. Hor, Harrisburg.