

GETTING READY FOR BATTLE OF BALLOTS

Final Work Being Done Today By Both Democrats and Republicans

BOTH NOMINEES ARE SPENDING DAY QUIETLY

Last Word Has Been Sent to Lieutenants Throughout the Country—Each Side Claims Victory—Votes of Women Important This Time.

New York, Nov. 6.—President Woodrow Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes, candidates of the dominant parties for the presidency, remained quietly at their homes today recuperating from the labors of the long campaign. The last word sent forward was that each felt confident of victory.

President Wilson planned to remain quietly at home at Shadow Lawn today and his only activity tomorrow will be a trip to Princeton to cast his ballot. Tomorrow night with only the members of his family with him he will receive the returns in his study.

Mr. Hughes remained at his hotel this forenoon, but later in the day visited the Republican National headquarters, chiefly it was stated to thank those who have worked for his election. He intends to take a drive through the parks this afternoon and spend the remainder of the day quietly at his hotel. Tomorrow he will vote in his home district and tomorrow night will remain in his rooms. Like Mr. Wilson, he plans to have only the immediate members of his family with him when the returns come in.

Political headquarters were still active today.

Last reports from both political battlefields were that final instructions had been sent. Both chairmen had little to add to their forecast of Saturday. Chairman Willcox, of the Republican National Committee, then predicted that Mr. Hughes would have 100 majority in the electoral college, while Democratic Chairman McCormick gave Mr. Wilson 364 votes. The necessary elective vote in the college is 266.

The large part that the women voters will play in the election is of keen interest to political generals. The returns from the states in which they vote, it is admitted, will be closely scanned.

So far many new members to the House of Representatives will be elected, as will be 33 senators. The total membership of the house is 435 and the necessary majority is 218. In the senate the present membership is 96 and the necessary majority is 49. In all 35 new senators will take their seat in March. Of these the Republicans elected two at the September election in Maine.

Forty-two states tomorrow will elect state officials in addition to the national congressional election. Of these states 35 will elect governors.

Fair weather and moderate temperature is forecast for election day and if this proves true a record vote will be cast.

WOMAN'S STATUS FIXED BY DUKE

Karlsruhe, Baden, Nov. 6.—The authorities of the grand duchy of Baden have found a welcome solution to the problem that has long bothered them of how to address women whose finances have been killed in the war, and who regard themselves as wedded even though no ceremony ever took place.

By order of the grand duke to the ministry of justice such women are entitled to call themselves and to be called "Frau" instead of "Fraulein." If they can establish satisfactorily that they were engaged, with earnest intention of being married, to men who have been killed in the war or who are reported as missing for a specified length of time.

WAR INK HAS BEEN INVENTED

Berlin, Nov. 6.—"War ink" is the latest invention to supply an existing need. The minister of education announces the invention of a fluid highly adaptable to school work, which does not penetrate loosely woven paper nor blot as ordinary ink does, and which within a short time will be ready for introduction into all public schools. The chief advantage of the new ink is that it enables pupils to use cheaper paper for the exercise, and makes them independent of the glazed papers that ordinarily take ink successfully.

ON SLOW STAGING BIGGEST RALLY IN ITS HISTORY

Over Fifteen Hundred People Whooping Up For Democracy Today

A. L. BROOKS MAKES POWERFUL SPEECH

Red Letter Event in the Annals of Jacksonville—Wilmington Band Providing Music For the Occasion

(By M. M. Capps.)

Jacksonville, N. C., Nov. 6, 1916.—There is over fifteen hundred people here attending the biggest Democratic rally in the history of Onslow county. The old time punch is showing itself and Onslow will be counted to deliver one of the greatest increases in majority of any county in North Carolina.

The court house could not hold half of the folks that wanted to hear Hon. A. L. Brooks, of Greensboro, tell what the Republicans failed to do during the sixteen years of National power, and what they did do in North Carolina, during their four years of power. It is a great day here. Never before during the writer's observation has there been so much interest demonstrated. Wilson must be elected, Bickett and the State and county ticket must have a majority. This is the consensus of opinion and that's the way the folks are going to vote tomorrow.

There was over eight hundred people in the parade and fifty automobiles. Mr. Brooks is now speaking. The band has just played "Dixie" and the crowd is on edge.

If there is a Republican, and of course there is a few, he did not admit it.

Mr. Brooks, beginning his speech, declared that there was no use for him to say that he was glad to be in Onslow, because he had already been informed as to the good qualities of the folks he was talking to. They were Democrats, borned that way, and he believed would die that way. He recited the great work done by Wilson and the Democratic congress during its four years of power and the work done by Democrats in North Carolina. The audience of 100 per cent Democrats and 100 per cent American, is with him and the party he represents and will prove it tomorrow.

The Delgado Band, of Wilmington, is furnishing music and has received congratulations.

MAY FORM A JOINT COMMISSION

London, Nov. 6.—Representatives of thirteen of the trans-Atlantic steamship lines, in a meeting just held in London, listened with great attention to arguments in favor of the proposed International Commerce Commission by David Lubin, of New York and California, who succeeded in getting through Congress resolutions endorsing the idea, which has for its object the steadying of prices of staples through the fixing of freight rates on ocean bulk traffic.

Mr. Lubin has succeeded in interesting the big shipping men here in his plan, among them being Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, who is a member of a wealthy shipping magnate. Among the lines represented were the American, Alen, Atlantic Transport, Associated Lines, Canadian Pacific, Cunard, Dominion, Furness Withy, Harrison, Leyland, White Star and Wilson.

Mr. Lubin's address was followed by questions from practically all attending that revealed general interest in the plan. To questioners who feared the result of such a strict control of the lines as to compel them to conform to special rates, Mr. Lubin pointed to the benefits sustained by the railroads in the United States from the Interstate Commerce Commission's rules.

"Before the Interstate Commerce Commission came into being the price of the leading American railway stocks on your market here were as uncertain as those of common wildcat schemes offered to the public," he said. "But the stabilizing effect of the Interstate Commerce Commission's control has, as you know of your own personal knowledge, converted them into the highest gilt-edged securities."

COUNTRY'S POPULATION HAS INCREASED

Washington, Nov. 6.—The population of the United States has increased 24,000,000 people in the last fifteen years, and the number of beef animals has decreased 6,000,000 and sheep 10,000,000, while hogs have increased only 11,000,000.

WILL ESTABLISH NEW BUREAUS

United States Planning Erect Weather Bureau in Caribbean Sea and on Gulf

Washington, Nov. 6.—Extension of the United States Weather Bureau Service in the Caribbean Sea and Gulf of Mexico, where the present stations have been found invaluable in gathering information of hurricanes and storms approaching the American coast, is being arranged. New stations will be established at Belize, British Honduras; Bluefields, Nicaragua; Swan Island in the Caribbean, north of Honduras; Santa Marta, Colombia; St. Lucia Island; Puerto Plata, San Domingo Republic; Island of Navassa, between Cuba and Haiti; Guantanamo, Cuba, and on one of the Danish West Indies. Stations now are maintained at Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao, Bermuda and the Bahamas, where the work of the observers will be extended and improved. Daily reports will be made to the Weather Bureau here and from some points two reports a day may be sent. In this way officials here will be kept in close touch with all weather conditions and be able to detect approaching storms.

WILL CELEBRATE INAUGURAL EVENT

New President of A. & M. College Be Installed Washington's Birthday

West Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 6.—February 22nd was set as the date for the inauguration of Prof. W. C. Riddick, as president of the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at a meeting of the faculty committee on arrangements, held for the discussion of a tentative program and speakers for the event. One of the principal reasons for selecting this date was that, being a holiday, more of the alumni would be able to leave their business to come back to pay their respects to the new executive.

The board of trustees has made a suitable appropriation to make the occasion an elaborate one and has appointed a committee on arrangements, composed of Prof. W. A. Withers, chairman; Prof. J. W. Harrelson, and Prof. C. L. Newman. Alumni Secretary Buxton White was selected as its secretary.

While the various speakers were not fully decided upon or all details mapped out, it is assured that there will be a distinguished delegation of technical and academic men to represent the institutions and societies of learning throughout the country, making this an occasion of much dignity. Captain H. H. Broadhurst, commandant of the cadet corps, was named as chief marshal and will be in charge of arrangements for the academic procession and seating at the exercises.

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This will be the first inaugural ceremony that has ever been given a president of A. & M. college, and the committee expects to make the event one of the biggest and most auspicious in the history of the institution. Further plans will be announced from time to time as they are decided upon.

STEAMSHIP SUNK WAS NOT AMERICAN

London, Nov. 6.—Lloyds announces that the steamship Lanoa, which was described by shipping as American, was sunk on October 28 by a submarine. The Lanoa recently was transferred from American to Norwegian registry. Thirty men from the Lanoa were landed at Barry.

CUBA WOULD GET BOND MONEY FROM THIS STATE

Permission Asked For Foreign Nation to Recover From American State

FIRST OF KIND ON THE RECORD

Cuba Seeking To Get Money For Bonds Issued Fifty Years Ago—Petition Filed

Washington, Nov. 6.—In what is said to be the first suit ever entered in the Supreme Court for a foreign nation against the United States, attorneys for Cuba today asked the Supreme Court for leave to file the original papers against North Carolina to secure payment of bonds valued at \$2,186,000, subscribed by North Carolina to aid railway construction in that State nearly fifty years ago. Payment, it was alleged, had been refused.

The original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court is invoked in a part under the constitution providing for initial procedure in suits of foreign states and the United States, but Cuba's attorneys say here is no record of any former suit by a foreign nation indicting a State of the Union.

The bonds in the procedure were issued by North Carolina in a subscription to aid in the construction of the Western North Carolina, Williamston and Tarboro, Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherfordton and Western railroads.

"Carpetbag" Bonds.

Raleigh, Nov. 6.—The bonds involved in the process begun in the Supreme Court by attorneys for the Cuban government in an effort to secure \$1,185,000 from North Carolina, were known as special tax bonds and issued by the so-called "carpetbag" administration in this State immediately after the Civil War. The issues named were among those later repudiated by the legislature and although numerous suits have been filed by bond-holders all the courts thus far have held the repudiated issues to be invalid.

ALL PREDICT HE WILL BE ELECTED

Encouraging Telegrams Received at Shadow Lawn—President to Vote

Long Branch, Nov. 6.—President Wilson spent all of today at Shadow Lawn waiting for the election tomorrow. His plans call for no more campaign activities. This morning he received many letters and telegrams from Democratic leaders from all over the country all predicting his re-election.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, will go by automobile to Princeton to cast his ballot.

SEMINOLE GOES TO AID SCHOONER

Unknown Sailing Vessel Ashoer at Jupiter Inlet On Fla. Coast.

The coast guard cutter Seminole steamed from port this afternoon, about 2 o'clock, for Jupiter Inlet, near West Palm Beach, on the East Coast of Florida, to aid an unknown schooner reported to be in distress there. The Seminole is making all speed to that place and should arrive there late tomorrow.

Capt. P. H. Ueberroth received a wireless message from the Treasury Department, in Washington, shortly after noon today to the effect that a vessel was stranded on Jupiter Inlet and to go to its rescue. It is not known what the condition of the schooner is.

Though Jupiter Inlet is hundreds of miles out of the territory covered by the cutter stationed here, it was necessary for the Seminole to go to the rescue on account of the cutter Yamarcow being away from its home station at Savannah, Ga.

DISPATCH ELECTION RETURNS.

Tomorrow night and Wednesday morning The Dispatch will carry to the people of Wilmington and this section the freshest and most complete news of the election. Elaborate arrangements have been made for handling this service, so that Dispatch readers will be the first to get the news. A leased news wire and a Postal Telegraph Company's wire have been placed in the Dispatch office and thus will the very latest be received and quickly told to the people, by phone and bulletin.

Wednesday morning will be issued The Dispatch Election Special, which will go into the homes of every Dispatch subscriber in Wilmington and outside, free of cost. The special edition will also be for sale on the streets.

So look out for The Dispatch Special, as well as watch Dispatch bulletins and telephone this office, at any hour, and as many times as you desire, for the freshest election news and the most complete.

GRANT MADE GREAT SPEECH IN ONSLOW

New Hanover's Next Representative Took Folks of That County By Storm

(By M. M. Capps.) Jacksonville, N. C., Nov. 6.—If the writer may elect himself a judge in the matter and substantiate his belief by the opinion of the 250 other voters who heard L. Clayton Grant, of Wilmington, address the voters at Sneads Ferry, this county, Saturday night, then New Hanover county's next Representative is destined to be one of North Carolina's greatest orators and admired officials.

John Fowler, a Republican splitter of Sampson and elector, had hit a back trail into the lower part of the county and it was up to the Democrats to meet this gentleman. No better man could have been secured. If there was an ounce of argument that was not met, weighed and found wanting in the Sampsonian's speech then the applause of the crowd present signified nothing. Every point was taken up by Mr. Grant and received sarcasm and criticisms from which the Republican turned, and twisted while the crowd yelled, "Pour it into him."

The audience, first believed to be at least 50 per cent. Republican, soon turned to a 75 per cent. Democratic and confusion broke loose when the gentleman from New Hanover claimed that the white host of North Carolina would again return the Democratic party to power by a record majority, and that Wall Street with its vast sums of money and corrupt work cannot turn the tide from Wilson.

Grant was known only by a few when he began his speech, but you may ask any man at Sneads Ferry who Clayton Grant is and he will at once tell you "one of the best speakers that has ever entered the county."

These things are written because they are true and because it would not be fair to Mr. Grant not to write them. It may be said that when Grant assailed Fowler he (Fowler) had previously been warned to a pitch by a meeting with J. Frank Wooten, Onslow war-horse, at Folkstone, in the afternoon. From reports, Mr. Wooten protected Democracy from the assaults of Fowler in an able manner and gained votes for his party. Mr. Wooten's speeches in Stump Sound township during this campaign has evoked especial mention, and many voters have been led to see the right way by reason of his speeches.

HUGHES VISIT NAT. HEADQUARTERS

Goes to Thank Those Who Have Been Fighting For Him—No Speeches

New York, Nov. 6.—Charles Evans Hughes, Republican Presidential candidate, gave today over to rest and recreation, but visited the offices of the Republican National Committee to greet the committee's staff of assistants and thank them for their work. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hughes.

The candidate planned to spend the remainder of the day in seclusion. He expects to be an early voter in his election district tomorrow and receive the returns at his hotel.

ALLIES FAIL HOLD ALL GROUND THAT WAS CAPTURED

Germans Deliver Crushing and Effective Counter Attacks On Somme

PARIS ADMITS LOSS OF SOME GROUND

Activity Resumed in Dobrudja and Rumanian Victory Announced—Ousted Von Mackensen's Forces.

Neither the British nor the French have been able to hold in its entirety the ground won from the Germans on the Somme front during Saturday's fighting.

Heavy counter-attacks were delivered by the German troops on the new British positions and London announces that the British were compelled to give up portions of them. Similarly the French lines were attacked and Paris states that while the Germans were held off in the main they captured portions of the defenses.

After the long interval the resumption of active operations in Dobrudja is reported from Bucharest, which announces a Rumanian victory. The Rumanian troops are declared to have taken the offensive and driven Field Marshal Mackensen's forces from several villages, which were set on fire as they were evacuated.

Tentons Resume Offensive.

Petrograd (Via London), Nov. 6.—German forces yesterday several times assumed the offensive on the Russian west front with the object of capturing commanding heights.

SIX DEAD AS RESULT OF THE BATTLE

Police and I. W. W. Have Fight at Everett, Washington, During Sunday

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6.—Six men are dead and 50 are suffering today from bullet wounds, as a result of a battle yesterday at Everett, Wash., 30 miles north of Seattle with 250 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who attempted to land in the city from the steamship Verona, which had carried them from Seattle. The boat was met by Sheriff Donald McRae, who, with a posse, forbade their landing. A shot was fired from the Verona, which was followed by firing from both sides. The steamer has come to Seattle with the dead and wounded. Seattle police took the dead to the morgue, the wounded to the city hospital and the uninjured to the city jail.

In the number are 294 men and three women under arrest. Forty-one men are back here from a second steamer which failed to reach Everett.

The fight was the result of a conflict between the I. W. W. and the city officials of Everett over the right to hold street meetings.

The National Guard and the naval militia at Everett and Seattle are under orders to meet any emergencies. Eye-witnesses to the fight assert that several men jumped into the water from the boat and that some were drowned, but after an effort the authorities were unable to find any bodies.

TUNNY FISH ARE POPULAR IN GERMANY

Berlin, Nov. 6.—All Berlin these days is living "in the sign of the tunny fish"—the best substitute for genuine meat that has been discovered since there began to be a restriction of the regular meat supply. On "meatless" as well as other days tunny now occupies a respectable place on the bill of fare of every big Berlin restaurant, and great quantities of it are being eaten.

One large and very well patronized cafe, for instance, offers, each Tuesday and Friday, under the heading of "Meat Dishes," the following four items: "Fricassee of tunny with rice, Tunny Schnitzel with peas, carrots and fried potatoes, German beef-steak of tunny fish with spinach and friend potatoes, Tunny goulash."

The meat of the tunny is coarse and somewhat strong, or gamy, and too much of it falls. But it is nevertheless an excellent substitute for meat, and likewise a relief from the finer fish that grows very tiresome if eaten week in and week out. The supply of tunny is said to come principally from the Adriatic.