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BORROWED BRIEFS.

If the nations are too poor to pay their debts, where do they get the money to pay for cancellation prop-aganda?-Brockville Recorder.

The effort to build a new wor atructure reminds us that men at Babel because they could n derstand one another.—San Tribura

Greece's expansion policy has been "sunk without Thrace."-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

It is easy enough to figure out tylus wage for the other felium ive on.-Indianapolis Star.

M. Clemencesu has decided to post-pone his visit to America until their elections are over. Having seen the horrors of the Great War he is tak-ing no risks.—Punch (London).

Oil is said to be the dominant factor world politics, but it is not used lubrication .-- Pittsburgh Dis-

Maybe one reason Germany hates o pay out that reparations money is that she needs it to prepare for her next war.-.New York Tribune.

A psychologist objects to what he calls "herd thinking," but what a ma fority of people think is always wha they've heard — Washington Post.

The French are trying out a new fuel composed of a mixture of alco-hol and gasoline. We predict now it won't work. Experiments in this country have proved it is too dan-

PARAGRAPHICS.

Well, the country having been duly saved again, let's go to work.

Our guess is that the weather man didn't think much of either platform.

Anyhow, the folks of this vicinity are indebted to Messrs. Jerome and utter ennui.

out damage either to his job or to simply to be entertained but also his reputation for politeness. Con- in order to learn more about the gratulations, Major.

The fact that the temperature was more like June than November vesterday didn't prevent a number of the brethren from being snowed under.

A Chicago woman is accused of having poisoned four husbands. trade?

was supposed to have played out quently irritated by it. years ago, but the express monopoly fellows evidently consider it still entirely feasible.

A woman customer in a local tion. bookstore the other day thrust "Babbitt" aside. "I don't think I'll take that," she said. "Nobody liked Main Street'."

The curious part of it is that the fact that "Main Street" sold 350,000 copies is no proof whatever that the woman was wrong. Nobody liked

'Main Street;" nobody likes quinine, either, but that doesn't prevent its sale in enormous quantities. Yet it would certainly be regarded as strong evidence, not to say abso-

purchase quinine to put in his coffee in place of sugar. The customer

dyne, not a febrifuge. She wanted a book that would help her to forget the life about her, not one that life.

remains that quinine and "Babbitt" have a place in the world. Mr. Lewis is one of a number of writers.

ance among American readers that

cidedly nasty taste, and on that ac-

grasping the fact that many of the

the books are honest. It is a case clude women and children, who are of mutual intolerance that is doing

Spruill for rescuing the day from is possible for them to gain any-

Majer Stedman got through with- may read certain sorts of fiction not

that a man may develop to the describes people as they are, and part of the old Potsdam crowd.

Really, doesn't that almost amount they regard a book whose charac- been the unwitting means of saving hour. to a conspiracy in restraint of ters are ugly and unpleasant peo-

Many a candidate who last week them, of course, who of the sense of his own dignity as thought he was exceeding the speed thing as much as the sickly senti-limit is now wondering how he mentalists overdo romanticism; but there are also some exceedingly fine ed the enthusiasm of the rouncer is ed the rouncer is ed the enthusiasm of the rouncer is ed th there are also some exceedingly nice edition in people. It cool-novelists. Their work, however, is hot-heads, in particular. They such powers being delegated legisla. Three indicaments will be asked We are to have 75 or more out-amusement, and nothing else, and might fight readily enough for an tive function." of-town doctors with us day after the amusement seekers are entirely emperor without conscience, withjustified in rejecting it. They should out scruples, without morals; but plained, had fixed a speed limit of heart failure due to the intense exnot assume, however, that because they have no stomach for fighting eight miles for the business portion citement of election day. it isn't what they want that it is for an emperor without dignity. Now if Major Stedman will pro- therefore worthless. Which is ex-

"BABBITT" AND QUININE.

really counts with us mortals. No doubt the millennium will one day

CRIMINAL RECKLESSNESS.

The terrific toll of 693 lives taken lute proof, of insanity for a man to

in the bookstore wanted an ano-

mostly comparatively young men, whose work is causing a disturb-

is having its effect everywhere. It is bitter stuff, sometimes with a de-

count many people who are entirely sincere have become disturbed about it, and protests are being filed every

day. The answer of the critics to such protests is usually a sneer, because the critics are incapable of

protests are altogether honest. On the other hand, a good many of the ing and took the risk on their own people who make the protests do so because they do not believe that wounded at the grade crossings in-

no good to American letters, and is consent or even their knowledge. causing some real perturbation to

sincere minds. The basic trouble is a defect of education, and as the south is the worst educated section of the coun-

try it is naturally more conspicuous here than anywhere else. Thousands of our people Mave never attained a cultural level at which it

ness, such shameless cynicism, under heaven before? thing more than entertainment out of a novel. The notion that a man

in it, is beyond them. Still farther from their reach is the conception

point at which he can find no en-

not as they might be, or as one wishes that they might be. Hence

Nevertheless, the ablest and most

entirely feasible. Many a candidate who last week though he was exceeding the speed

| should be given careful considera- | tion in the small area of Greens- the time made to ship via either route. One of the principal considera-

of Greensboro.

SHAMELESS CYNICISM.

by grade crossings on 108 railroads expected to locate and to de-last summer is enough to chill the exceptional accuracy, and to de-way. Efforts from sources we have by grade crossings on 108 railroads expected to locate the people with Washington and the Southern railblood in the most callous. In four termine the location of the school Efforts from sources we have a right to expect assistance having fall-months there were 4,411 accidents, population according to age groups, ed why not petition the federal court leaving, besides the dead, 1,800 is to be a part of the day's work of for a writ of injunction to prohibit maimed, many of them crippled for the partonmen, and they are expect from violating the law by arbitrarily ed to do it systematically, deliber-

aware of it. Therefore she was quite right in refusing "Babbitt," four months grade crossings on these four months grade crossings on these quite right in re-fusing to accept quinine as a sub-stitute, for laudanum. Notwithstanding which, the fact Notwithstanding which, the fact shout three times the country-stitute of Guilford courthouse, and Notwithstanding which, the fact eight times the American loss at the battle of Guilford courthouse, and the greatly aided by exact informa-published contracts pay their published contracts pay their losses of British and Americans. Imagine a proposal to the country that it fight a new battle of Guil. ous of the data that will be found ford courthouse every other week during the summer-during every in connection with the zoning and

summer-for no other purpose than planning enterprises. This important work would be to save some hundreds of millions! shortened and simplified greatly if all people were advised beforehand inst what the police were about, and Yet that is precisely what is occurring, in effect-only it is worse than that, for these figures do not just what the police were about, and include all the railroads of the why. That is out of the question, country, by any means; and it is but every householder who does understand, and to whom therefore it worse than that in another way, for the killed and wounded at Guilford will not be necessary for the police express company whose methods have courthouse were armed men, solfirst of all to make a long explanadiers, who knew what they were dotion, will by possession of that information be in position to expedite initiative, whereas the killed and the job.

Whether the total population thus disclosed is 20,000 or 25,000 is a matter of very minor import. dragged into danger without their ance. If it were 40,000 it could be of little value to Greensboro as a

Think of the horror of it-think of the shame of it. We are sacri- publicity asset, since Greensboro is ficing 175 innocent lives every Bamset down in the federal census as mer month to so-called economy-19,000, and those are the figures 175 lives, many of them those of that count. What is of importance women and children, in order to is that the figures, whatever they avoid spending the money necessary may be, shall be correct, for these to eliminate grade crossings. Was data are wanted for use and not there ever such criminal recklessfor show-window purposes.

> THE LAW AND THE SPEED LIMIT.

of a novel. The notion that a man may read certain sorts of fiction not simply to be entertained but also in order to learn more about the world and the ways of the people world and the ways of the people reactionary party in Germany ex-hausted its energies once and for all speed limit was raised from 25 to place of striking shopmen. -With the strike settled the railroad in the Kapp "putsch." It is much 30 miles an hour outside incorpormore likely that Germany is yet ated towns and from 18 to 20 miles doomed to see at least one more ef- an hour in the residential portions tertainment except in a book that fort, and probably several, on the of towns, amending section 2618, consolidated statutes. The speed It is at least conceivable that limit in the business portions of William Hohenzollern may have towns still remains ten miles per

the republic from the necessity of In the case of State vs. Bob Fresh

ple as a sort of violation of the facing a revolt at this time. Wil- water, from Alamance, found on liam's marriage was a terrible blow page 762, 193 N. C. Depoter to the presentation before to the imperialists. It damaged the "Town ordinances regulating auto- the grand jury of the evidence con-cerning the muter of the Ber. Edrules of the game, and are conse- liam's marriage was a terrible blow page 762, 193 N. C. Reports, de-Nevertheless, the ablest and most anything else that has happened mobiles, speed limits, etc., within ward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor since the armistice. It set the exile the town in conflict with the statutes through an authoritative source to-

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925 Montana: (in doubt). Nebraska: Howell, Republican

boro's boundaries . that would not convey a foolish notion of the size vided the reuting is reasonable.

tions involved is that of time, and of the community that is in most time is about the only thing that essentials except taxpaying and inessentials except taxpaying and in-clusion in the federal census, in and of Greensboro.

Nebraska: Nevada:

New Jersey: New Mexico: New York:

(no returns). sey: Edwards, Democrat

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andidate.

Mexico: (no returne).

New York: Copeland, Democrat, North Dakota: O'Connor, Democrat

Coria Darota O'Ennor, Democrat. Conio: Fees, Republican. Pennsylvania. Pepper and Reed lepublicans. Rhode Island: "Gerry, Democrat. Teanesses: McKellar, (D).

Texas: Mayfield. (D).

Vermont: Greene, (R). Virginia: Swanson, (D), Washington: (No returns)

West Virginia: (In doubt).

Wisconsin; LaFollette, (R)

crats, at the same hour, had gained 28 scats and lost none. The defeate

25 scats and lost none. The defeated were: London. Socialist: Rossdale. Fairchild, Pierson. Lee, Kilne, Volk, Kissel, Bond and Peterson. all of New York: Clouse, Tennessee: Bird, Kansas: Kirkpatrick. Kreider and Kinses. Kirkpatrick. Kreider

SENATORS IN THE WEST Chicago, Nov. 7.—On the face of late senatorial returns tonight from middle western states, the Republi-cans had apparently lost two sena-tors—Indiana and North Dakota — but had gained two seats, Ohio and Nobraska. There were no other

but had gained two seats. Ohjo and Nebraska, There were no other switches in the party senatorial line-ups threatened in these states.

In Indiana where the battle was particularly hot Samuel Ralston, Democrat, and former governor, had

comfortable lead over Albert J

1912.

there

grat.

Beveridge, Republican, and follows

of Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. In North Dakota Lynn J. Frazier, re-called non-partisan league governor.

running for the senate as a Republi-

can was behind J. F. T. O'Conno.

Democrat with some non-partisan league precincts to be heard from.

but on the face of late returns Simeor

D. Fess, Republican had defeated Senator Atlee Pomerane, Democratic leader. The vote in Ohio had been

hailed as a test of the Harding ad-

during the campaign. Howeven, Carmi Thompson, President Harding's

candidate for governor, was apparent

Wilson and candidate for re-election.

by R. B. Howell, Republican/Senator Hitchcock conceded his own defeat at midnight. Charles M. Bryan, brother

Democratic candidate for the Nebras

James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri.

SWANSON IS RE-ELECTED BY

THE VOTERS OF VIRGINIA Richmond, Va., Nov. 7. — Senator Claude A. Swanson and nine of ten

Claude A. Swanson and nine of ten Democratic congressional nominees were elected by overwhelming ma-jorities, and early returns tonight from the ninth district gave George C. Peery, Democrat, a substantial majority over his Republican op-

ponent, John H. Hassinger.

whose election two years ago

William Jennings Bryan, and

ministration, practically every

ber of the cabinet speaking

ly defeated.

The Ohio senatorial race was close

Ctah: (In doubt),

set in, and all things will be ordered to perfect satisfaction; but how many of us will remain to enjoy that universal satisfaction? This is to be a census made for many of us will remain to enjoy that universal satisfaction? structed by the consignor the carrier town as the term was formerly un- been asked to exert themselves in our

derstood, but to perform numerous services equally or more useful. The taking of the census which is on time if forwarded from New York Wisconsmin LaFonette, (17). Wyoming: (In doubt). Totals-Republicans 13; Democrats 2; unaccounted for 10; a Republican oss from New York and a Democratic loss from Nebraska. house of representatives the Demo-

routing the express contrary to the

published contracts pay their pro-rata of the operating expense of the tion as to the density of population in various sections; in fact numer-of said express company and like-wise paralicipate in the net earnings of said express company, thereby making the railroads named practiby the police census are necessary cally partners with the express Dany There could be a great deal more

said upon the subject of the Greensboro express being delayed but sure quences resulting in such enormous money loases to our merchants drastic and salutary action, if would relieve us of a monstrous out-rage perpetrated upon us by a defiant proven to be most reprehensible. VANSTORY CLOTHING CO.

C. H. McKnight, Pres. Greensboro, Nov. 7, '22.

DECREE RECALLS THE STORMY STRIKE DAYS Injunction Issued to Restrain

Striking Rail Employes Is Dissolved.

Among the upsets, was the defeat of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democrafic floor leader during the administration of former President An infunction, issued during the recent strike of railway shop em-ployes at Spencet, granted in order to restrain striking employes from interfering with non-union workers and from demositing common workers interfering with non-union workers and from damaging company proper-ty, was dissolved by decree signed yesterday by Judge James E. Boyd. of the United States district court. Amooratic candidate for the Neoras-ka governorably, seemed to have de-feated bis Republican opponent, Charles H. Randall. Among the senatorial contests in other middle western states, Senator The injunction was granted time when the welfare of the danger and nation was menaced by danger and uncertainty resulting from railroad strikes. At Spencer, from railroad strikes. At Spencer, where the Southern railway operates President Wilson, had besten Breck-inridge Long, Wilson's friend for the nomination. The election was con-sidered the first test of Senator

with the strike settled the railroad deems it expedient to dissolve the in-jupction. The action was therefore dismissed on motion of B. S. Womble, of Winston-Salem: T. C. Linn and Stable Linn, both of Salisbury; the fore Reed's power since he was twice ble. unseated by a Democratic national and convention on the orders of support-the ers of former President Wilson. hree named being attorneys for Southern rallway company

New Brunswick Murder Case To Be Given Jury This Week

New Brunswick, N. J. Nov.

ceed to get Greensboro a new post- actly what they usually do. office and a proper highway to the Battleground and a weather station, MR. M'KNIGHT'S SUGGESTION. all will be merry.

"make marriage more difficult." morning, there is a statement of the Good many of the neighbors, we be- underlying legal principle of the lieve, find it a difficult enough routing of express matter which proposition as it is.

The weather: Warm and cloudy may be his mental furnishing. with considerable rain in the forenoon and promise of it throughout the day. Southwesterly winds.

maving the country yesterday.

The men convicted under the preposterous Illinois sedition law have been denied a hearing before the Supreme court of the United States. That decision will do more to encourage radicalism in this country than all the speeches of the sonpbox orators.

gress in special session November ing the express business of the posed by the workmen. 20, eld sister Felton may get a country, as it formerly did-means 20, eld sister Felton may get a country, as it formerly did means chance to sit in the senate, after all. delay and damage, and cannot mean anything else. ________ to end they will not be over the senate for many years to come. De- mocracy cannot be imposed on a But all this has nothing to do But all this has nothing to the senate for many senate the senate for many senate the senate of the

seem to the governor like the irony with the clear option the shipper people from above. They must of fate.

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Whoever succeeds in finding for defined by the law, the shipper has fatiguing and probably bloody. President Harding a way of collect- the full right to route his stuff for ing the allied debt, can get another any reason on earth, or for no reajob, right away. There is consider- son, and to have it carried along the able demand amongst them for some- designated route.

one who can devise a way of getting It is Mr. McKnight's suggestion the purpose of making a "populaenough money together to pay it, that the Southeastern's business tion showing," in the ordinary sense anxious to put out said money for eral courts, with a prayer for that surd. Police censuses are not taken pany when the shippers in New York anxious to put out said money for that purpose. In fact, most of them have no intention whatever of pay-ing it. anxious to put out said money for that purpose. In fact, most of them have no intention whatever of pay-ing it. anxious to put out said in writing the source of the serious of the source of the ing it.

may settle forever the last chance

In the communication of Mr. Mc-

The sisters will offer a bill in Knight, president of the Vanstory Congress calculated and intended to Clothing company, published this presents no difficulty whatever to

the wayfarer, no matter how simple is sure to come.

may be his mental furnishing. It is impossible to prove that a It is impossible to prove that a routing via Raleigh for Greensboro, for instance, instead of direct strike. If they are as solidly or-they are as they are asolidly or are as t Lots of folks in these parts never through Washington via the orig-Lots of folks in these parts never through Wasnington via the was ganized and as resolute today as greater or less except by action of turns were complete from only seven narrow margin in the race for gover-Greensboro and points of distribu- they were then, they can handle any the general assembly, either fixing Greensboro and points of dustries the new movement of the sort. But it a new limit or delegating its power Democratic representatives and

Greensboro, because the new movement of the sort. But it to change the limit. The speed limit is a matter of dispute whether or facts are otherwise, and arguing is a matter of dispute whether or to change the limit. The speed limit in the residence districts of incorported but these figures on the industrial court platform. bey were in no wise at numerous as enthusiastically against the old transfer at Raleigh, as at numerous other points where the American coherence in the section of the sort. Bavaria, especially, conditions are hour, nor can either be changed by the component of the sort. But it is a new limit or delegating its power is possible and the sort. But it is a matter of dispute whether or to change the limit. The speed limit in the residence districts of incorporate to the industrial court platform. bey were line to where is no adequate is possible and the sort. But it is a matter of dispute whether or not they are as well organized and as enthusiastically against the old transfer at Raleigh, as at numerous as they once were. In Railway Express company exacts regime now as they once were is no adequate work in others still were to be heard form. The limit of delegations in others still were to be heard form. The limit of delegations in others still were to be heard form. The limit of delegations in others still were to be heard form. The still were to its ultimate penny-and incidentally rotten, and there is no adequate hour, nor can either be changed by creates delays and annoyances guarantee that a monarchist move- any municipal authority.

which are supposed eventually to ment in favor of Rupprecht, for If President Harding calls Con- work in with its plan of monopoliz- instance, would be resolutely op-

Germany's internal troubles are

ing. Other factors being equal as process is bound to be long,

A POLICE CENSUS. A police census of Greensboro is

enidents. and 15 miles for the residential

Nevertheless, if the wedding at portions of the city which was in TO GET A MAJORITY Doorn has affected the situation at contravention of statutory inhibiall, its effect will not last long. It tion.

Judge Adams in a brief opinion

that William would be the bene- states: ficiary of the reactionary movement; "Municipal ordinances are orbut it cannot settle the movement dained for local purposes in the exitself. There is a steady multipli-cation of evidences that some sort function, and must harmonize with stor LaFollette. Republican, was deof effort is in preparation. It may the general laws of the state. In break on Armistice day. It may be case of conflict the ordinance must delayed for several months. But it yield to the state law." delayed for several months. But it yield to the state law."

The speed limit of motor cars on

PUBLIC PULSE

through rates shall have been estab

has a right to exercise as to rout-has a right to exercise as to rout-work it out for themselves, and the lished shippers shall have the right to designate in writing via which to designate in writing via which of such through routes the property shall be transported to destination. shall

The through route and the through

rate to Greensboro from New York have been established for a great many years. This being a fact why should there be any controversy as to be undertaken shortly, not for published in the News today making comparisons of schedules from Ne York to Greensboro by either th American Railway Express compar to Greensboro by either the ballway Express company

the Republican column, balloting was the heaviest in years.

the function." The city of Burlington, it is ex-plained, had fixed a speed limit of and all will be New Brunswick

number

IN HOUSE DEMOCRATS

MUST GAIN 80 SEATS

West Virginia, Senator Sutherland, Democrat, 136,317. clared elected

ernor, early conceded defeat at the hands of Alfred E. Smith, Democrat.

Miss Alice Robertson, Republican.

ond of her sex to hold a seat in the house of representatives, was beaten by her Democratic opponent, W. W. Democratic candidate for re-election, Hastings, the male candidate she de-was leading his Republican opponent. other women running in

sintes on various tickets also beaten

Republicana Lose 28 Members. Republicants Lone 28 Members, Results in the elections for United itates scator so far as they ars lefinitely shown or indicated by the publican incumbent, by almost two to

lows Arizona: (unreported). California: Johnson, (R). Connecticutt: McLean (R). Delaware: (in doubt) Florida, Trammell (D). Georgia: George (D). Indiana: Ralston (D). Iowa: Hale (R) (elected last Sep

Maryland: (in dubt). Massachusetts: Lodge (R). Michigan: Townsend (R). Michigan: Townsend (R). Minnesota: Kellogg, (R). Mississippi: Stephens (D). Missouri: Reed (D). teen out of 124 districts in the city of Wilmington gave Dupont, Republi-cah senator, 1.255; Bayard, Democrat, 1,809.

was contested by his Republican op-ponent, then and in today's election, John Paul, was re-elected on the face of complete unofficial returns tonight by a majority of 4.498. He

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7 .--- Victor L. Berger, socialist candidate for Con

Berger, socialist candidate for Con-gress from the fifth Wisconpia dis-trict, polled 451 votes to 312/for Wil-liam H. Stafford, incumbent Republican, in returns from three precincts

reporting tonight.

DEMOCRATS SHOW GAINS.

IN PENNSTLVANIA VOTE Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Early re-turns indicated the Republican state ticket had been elected although a number of the number of the state Helena, Mont., Nov. 7 .- Fourteen precincts in Montana give for sena-tor:' Wheeler, Democrat, 1.588: Riddick, Republican, 1,343 of the upstate counties

St. Paul, Nov. 7 .- Rev. O. J. Kvale which have been voting Republican of late years showed Democratic gains Returns from 2.340 districts out of

of Benson, was leading Representa-tive A. J. Volstead, author of the pro-hibition enforcement act, in the first (Continued from Page One.) soli in Pennsylvania gave Gifford hibition enforcement act, in the first Pinchot, Republican, candidate for four precincts to report from the sev-governor 233,140; John A. McSparran, enth congressional district contest

from 1.878 districts gave David A. Reed, Republican, 199,850; Samuel E. Shull, Democrat, 85,574. Returns from 1,855 districts gave Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Incomplete Wharton Pepper 202,321;

MORGAN IS LEADING HIS

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7 .--- Unoffi-

turns were complete from only seven states. At that hour the election of 119 Democratic representatives and 67 Republicans out of the total of 425 Morgan made his campaign largely

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 7 .- While the Democratic state ticket carried every county in the state, according to unofficial and incomplete returns Republicans elected county officers in Cleburn, Wington, DeKalb and klan.

in Cleburn, whiten, because and Chilton counties. Culiman county which elected a the second Oklahoma district, the McKELLAR IS LEADING HIS only woman in Congress and the sec- REPUBLICAN OPPONENT IN FENN In the seventh congressional dis-trict. M. C. Aligood, Democrat, was leading B. L. Noofin, Republican, in every county in the district. eated two years ago A half dozen Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga, by i various ratio of more than 2 to 1 on the face

every county in the district. For governor 135 precincts out of 1,410 give Brandon, Democrat 9,456; Street, Republican, 742; Barber, Socialist, 419. of unofficial returns tonight from approximately 1,100 of 2,828 precincts

2.089.

Kellogg 4,390; Shipstead 3,244; Olese:

St. Paul, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Anna Dickie ne on returns from the same pre-Olesen, of Clouquet, Democratic candidate for United States senator

These returns gave McKellar 62,was running third in the three-cor-nered contest when 47 scattering precincts out of 3,379 in Minnesota 320; Sanders, 28.955; Peay, 78,672, and Taylor, 40,058. had reported. The count then stood

ELECTION BULLETINS.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7.-James A. Reed, Democratic candidate for re-election to the United States senate, was leading his Republican opponent, Manchester, N. H., Nov. 7 .- With returns tabulated from half the state, not including Concord, which went Democratic by about 1,000 and Man-R. R. Brewster by 9,846 votes in 68 precincts out of the 3,873 of the state precincts out of the saily returns tonight, chester where a Democratic majority. Many precincts normally heavily Re-publican gave the Democratic nomi-the result for governor was believed nee heavy majorities over their party at 11 c'eleck to be in doubt. The standard bearer, indicating heavy vote was 26,442 for Goodnow, Repub-

territory would not be evacuated un-til Germany had fulfilled the treaty requirements. "These requirements." he declared. 'have not been fulfilled; they will not be fulfilled for a long time, and so long as they are not France will continue the occupation. Presiding ernments have said so, and I repeat

M. Loucheur urged the chamber to get together and try to the together get together and try to find a remedy for the country's financia condition, "or soon we will be at th

brink of the abyas." Foreign loans to stabilize French exchange were urged by M. Loucheur, who warned the country against the danger of the franc dropping. "Take care, gentlemen." he said,

"Take care, gentlemen." he said, "Exchange is a rolling ball which there is the possibility of not being able to stop if one does not act soon

able to stop if one does not act spon enough. "What is really needed to stabilize our money is for the government to create a big reserve of foreign monies by loans abroad and by ap-peals to the patriotism of French-men, for there remain in France bil-lions in foreign securities." lions in foreign securities.

réturns from the il congressional dis-triets in Kentucky show but two close contests. In the fifth Repub-

scratching especially in the towns, lican, and 24,569 for Brown, Demo-This was attributed partly to Reed's open espousal of the cause of the These towns gave dovernor A. O "wets" and Brewster's straight pro-bloom. Republican, a majority of 14.-hibition enforcement campaign. The 500 two years ago.

Stown, reputition a majority of 1. Stown, representation and the store of the stor

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 7 .- Arkan-

sas will return the usual solidly Democratic delegation of seven mem-bers to the house of representatives. But three seats were contested today, and scattering returns at 10 o'clock virtually assured Democratic vic-

Detroit, Nov. 7 .--- 125 of the 2,906

predicts in Michigan reported for senator: Townsend, Republican, 11.-055; Ferris, Democrat, 5.040. For governor: 119 predicts gave Groesbeck, Republican, 11.519; Cum-mins, Democrat, 7.095. Seven of the

congressional districts heard from reported Republican candidates in the lead, They were: Michner, Smith, Mapes, Cramton, Vincent,

St. Louis, Nov. 7.-Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, increased his lead to approximately 15,000 over R. R. Brewster, Republican, in the Mis-

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.--With a lit-tle more than half the state reported up to 10 p. m., William C. Bruce, Democratic candidate for United

States senator was leading Joseph I. France, Republican incumbent, by 4.601 votes. All but 64 of these pre-cincts are in Baltimore city. The total vote was: Bruce 76,682; France e. at.

Dallas, . Texas, Nov. 7 .- Earl

Mayneid, Democratio candidate for the United States senate had a lead of 58,729 votes over his Republican supported opponent, George E. B. Peddy at 9:45 o'clock, when incom-plete returns from 139 counties out

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 .-- M. M.

Senator Howard Sutherland is seek-Senator Howard Sutherland is as ing re-election, and four of Democratic candidates oppo present Republican incumbents we about one-fifth of the yoté of state had ben tabulated at 9:30

Peery, Democrat, was leading John H. Hassinger, representative for con-

gressman from the ninth Virginia district on the face of early returns

tonight. Their vote in the city of Bristol was Peery 1.196; Hassinger 386. Nine outlying precincts gave Peery 536; Hassinger 570.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 7.-The first two precincts in Wyoming reporting

Hay (Republican), 23; W. B. Ros

ATTACK FROM RHINE

French Leader Declares That Its

Better to Forego Payment

Paris, Nov. 7 .- (By Associated

Paris, Nov. 7.- (By Associates Press).-France might better forege payment from Germany than to be andangered by a new attack from a resuscitated country across the Rhine. Louis Loucheur, former min-

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chamber of deputies today. "If by one of these plans," he said.

discussing proposals for rehabilita-tion of Germany during the debate on the budget, "Germany is made strong, what will become of France's

"I tell you bluntly, that, between

Premier Poincare interrupted M.

Loucheur's suggestion for a change in the administration of the Rhine-

land with the declaration that that

not being paid and not being curity, I would rather be in sec This statement brought strop

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LOUCHER FEARS NEW

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Mayfield 94.989; Peddy 36.260

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Charleston, West, Va., Nov. 7 .- M.

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election, and four of the Democratic candidates opposing present Republi-can members of the house of repre-sentatives were leading the Republi-can incumbents when about one-fifth

of the vote of the state had been

Salt Lake City, Nov. 17 .- Ernest

Salt Lake City, Nov. 47.-Ernest Bamberger, Republican candidate for United States senator, polled 132 votes against 129 for William H. King, Democratic incumbent, in the first Utah district to report.

San Francisco, Nov. 7 .-- Partial

turns from 158 precincts scattered throughout California give for gov-ernor: Richardson, Republican, 6,981;

Voolwine, Democrat. 4,168; Horr, So

For United States senator: 16 pre-

incts give: Johnson, Republican, 1, 195; Pearson, Democrat, 564; Need-nam, Prohibitionist, 4.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7 .- First, re

urns from Minnesota's election today

n the United States senatorial con-

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7 .- W. E. Talbot.

irector of the Republican organiza-

tion in Texas at 11 o'clock tonight

conceded the election of Earls B. Mayfield. Democratic candidate for senator, over George E. B. Peddy. Re-publican and Independent Democratic

Returns at that time showed prac-

New York, Nov. 7 .- Returns on Con-

gress and legislature come in more

Nowly. At 10:15 p. m., ten Republicans and

Meyer London who had been elected

for several terms on the Socialist ticket, was defeated by Samuel Dick-stein. Democrat, and Representative Albert D. Rossdale, Republican mem-

ber of the house who was active in

bringing about an investigation of a

Democrats appeared also to be

making slight gains in both branches of the legislature. Chairman Morris claimed, however, that the Republi-can majorities were safe.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Anna

D. Olesen running for the United States senate on the Democratic ticket carried Cloquet, her home town by 67 voles. The city complete gave Mrs. Olesen 542; Kellogg 475 and Shipatead 458.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 7 .- Fred

Hageman, Democratic congressional candidate from the third district on

a light wine and beer platform was

J. B. Robinson, nearly two to one on

ariy returns. In the second district, early re-turns gave W. G. Cdok, Democrat, 4,069 and Harry E. Hull, Republican

Elsewhere in the state Republican

candidates for congress had com-fortable leads in fragmentary, re-

Des Moines, Iewa, Nov. 7.-Smith W. Brookhart, Republican candidate for United States senator from'Iowa led Clyde 1. Herring, Democratic

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nomines, nearly two to one in the first 75 predicts to repert out of 3,-548 in the state. The yote: Brook-hart 11,415; Herring 6,251. Governor N. E. Kendall in 56 pre-cincts received 10,560 votes and J. R.

Files, Democratic candidate, 2,961.

St. Louis, Nov. 7 .--- With more than

a third of the precincts in Missouri heard from United States Senator James A. Reed. Democrat, held a lead of more than 16,000 votes over

ate. Unofficial returns from 1,361 precincts out of 3,873 in the state

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 7 .- Seven-

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leading his Republican opponent

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tricts in constant over close contexts. In the fifth first of the section of M. H. Thatcher by approximately 3,000 votes with 59 precincts missing. B Democratic headquarters claim the section of Kendrick Lewis by approximately 1,000. Incomplete reducts in from here today. The tenth district gave John W. a Langley, Republican, 7,158; F. Tom Hatcher, Democrat, 4,842. sev- The third district previously commendation five miles from Kinston. sev- The third district previously commendation five miles from Kinston. Sev- Statered doubtful rolled up an unofficient doubtful rolled up an unofficient of approximately 5,000 Democrat, over The third district previously commendation. The set of the section of of

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES WIN IN FLORIDA

Jacksonville, #la. Nov. 7 .- Flor-ida's Democratic congressional delt-gation was returned in today's elestion.

Cullman county which elected a The Democratic nominees for four full Republican ticket two years ago, of the five state offices involved in

VOLSTEAD, THE FATHER OF PROHIBITION, IS DEFEATED

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7 .-- Representative Andrew Volstead, father of the prohibition enforcement act, was run-ning second to Rev. O. J. Kvale in scattering returns received up to midnight.

French Vessel Salls. L'Orient, France, Nov. 7.—The French cruiser Waldeck-Rousseau salled today under orders to join the fleet at Constantinopie. She will replace the cruiser Edgar Quinet

Opening Parliament Postponed. London, Nov. 7.—The opening of parliament has been postponed from November 20 to November 23. The king will take part in the customary

today. (Wednesday), were as fol-