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Both Hughes and Wilson Work Hard in Campaign For Election

HUGHES VERY ACTIVE

All the Candidates Go Home Tonight to Wait the Results of Their Pleas to LIVELY DISCUSSION People of Nation at Polls Next Tuesday.

New York, Nov. 4 .- Candidates for the presidency and prominent campaign orntors and campaign workers in general are today winding up the campaign weetime around midnight tonight, and the last cheer has died away, and the best red fire of the untional campaign will be virtually over,

President Wilson at Long Branch will make his last speech at the campaign in his home state, New Jersey Every Democratic aconty organization in New Jersey will send delegates to the meeting tonight.

Charles E. Hughes ended his travels yesterday to face one of the most strenyearrang to face one of the most stren-nous days of his campaigs today and he will deliver the speeches here this after-mon, and will deliver his final address in Madison. Square Garden tonight, which will choose the greatest campaign ever waged in New York.

Both candidates will spend the two

days which intersent between now and election day resting. Mr. Wilson at Findow Lawn, while Mr. Hughes at he hotel where he has funde his New on hendquarters since he left Wash

Eath have arranged to get the returns d. Frank Hauly, the Prohibition can blate for president, will reach his home Irdianapolis tonight after a final of speech making in Indiana. He traveled 20,000 miles through 34

The Socialist candidate, Alian L. mon, who has made campaign speech Course City, Mo., fought. nerease in the number of states where someo may vote as adding a new the campaign ever waged by women at a brought back to this city the wo-cu who have been campaign for the ection of Charles E. Hughes. They we traveled 11,700 miles and address ed 119 meetings in 28 states.

MANY COME TO HEAR WILSON.

though Branch, N. J., Nov. 4.—Presidepartment that their votes would be dear Wilson at an 2 old home day? I chan his campaign for re-clearing to account of the fact that they had paid an address to his noighbors to his noighbors to his noighbors to his noighbors to his noighbors. an address to his weighbors in his home stare of New Jersey

name in any of his speeches.

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n your election as President. The Pro-ressives atronghout the Middle and some excase for their blunder. Western states are coming strong to your support, and the elements which make for a landslide are appearing. We NOT TO HOLD MONTH shave just concluded a three-day tour of Michigan, a greater part by special Nash County Medical Society will not train, and are thus enabled to forecast hold monthly meeting Tuesday 7th, Noa victory, while even in this state. Generally Republican, it looks as though you will receive the electoral vote, bute to your splendid leadership. Indeed it is our candid judgment that this old

C. T. Watson, Democratic National to beeloud by question.

committeeman from West Virginia, said to beeloud by question.

'There will be no lasting peace if the nation's honor is not maintained.

Attack From A German Submarine.

Toulon, France, Nov. 4.—The French iner Boukkula reports an attack upon ier by a submarine, which she best of after a fight lasting three-quarters of and hour, conducted at a range of 60,000 cards. The submarine is said to have

AT MONDAY MEETING

What is expected to prove one of the nest interesting meetings of the Car ent Topics club for the present sensor -at least from the standpoint of every member taking part if he may want to-is to occur Monday pight at the recently listened to a very able address on the matter of the proposed constituoted upon at the election Tuesday, the ddress being in a measure in opposition to them and delivered by Hos. F. S. Sproill. At the meeting on Monday night there will be a regular round

SEASON SALES ON ROCKY MOUNT TOBACCO MARKET

Sales for October, 1915, 5,103,-835 pounds, average \$13:34. Sales for October 1916, 3,737,157 pounds, average \$20.59. Loss in pounds, October 16, 1, 366,697 pounds, gain 87.25.

Sales to November 1st, 1916, 10,-491,138 pounds, average \$19.22. Sales to November 1st, 1915, 10. 037,977 pounds, average \$11.77. Gain for season to date, 453,181 pounds, average \$7.45.

Notices That Votes Would be Challenged was Issued. Democrats Quoted Law

radical party leaders here sent notice

are of New Jersey. compelled to pay poll taxes. They are not youngered trains were engaged to bring volunteer firemen and the commission to Shadow Lawn residents of Bersey ers have genated them the right of ex-cite, Newark and Clinton and other couption from all taxes and not in years eitles and the Wilson manager said have they paid these and they have many more would come to Shadow Laban been voting in any and all elections. The President is to begin his speech No. 5121 of the election laws of North

at 2:30 this afternoon. To his friends Caralian has this in part to savi three early today the President express of confidence over the outcome of the an any examplian granted by the bourd leading the confidence of the confidence over the outcome of the confidence over the confidence over the outcome of the confidence over t election Tuesday. He was expected to of commusisoners unless the same shall sum up his comparing in his night's ad have been granted on or before the first dress, but would devote part of the day of May of the year in which he

The attack made on the President by Col. Roosevelt last night went without notice here today although it was indicated that thus far he has mantioned Republicans thought them and Republicans thought them and the cated that thus far he has mantioned Republicans thought them and the cated that the far he has mantioned Republicans thought the hallet has and cated that this car he had been seen that the second of the second that the se

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The radical leaders here are set back. from John M. Parker, the Progressive anominee for vice President, that Progressives throughout the Middle and laws and thought they would spring Western States were coming to the Present's support and the elements of a ideline were appearing. Mr. Parker so hard in the face on its return journey that they are wabbling around weak in the knees and with their brows covern your election as President. The Present of with prespiration trained to make

NOT TO HOLD MONTHLY MEET

vember, awing to election. They will neet on the following Tuesday.

ing sentiment in this country," he Republican state will give you its vote. It is not too much to say it looks that be deceived by statements which tend

the nation's monor is not such that it would go Demogratic.
Scantor Walsh at Chicago sent a messure that North and South Dakota and such that North and South Dakota and dence and esteem which we secure and dence a Mantain were safely Democratic, and dence and esteem which we secure and the were messages predicting victory hold by justice firmness by courtesy and by the manifestation of that indomin-

DISASTER MAY

Makes Escape Following an London and Northwestern Railroad Steamship May Have Been Sunk

MANY PERSONS LOST

Meagre Details Have Been Received of What May Be One of Most Serious Sea Disasters of the Year-300 May be Lost.

London, Nov. 4. The London and Northwestern Railroad's steamship Conmeeting which starts at 6 to in the ban-quet hall of the Y. M. C. A. The club Holyhead, with passengers, has collided with another vessel and it is feared the death toll is about 300 persons.

MANY BODIES WASHED ASHORE.

London Nov. 4-The Contreomara co ided with the steamship Retriever in table discussion in which every mem lieled with the steamship Retriever is her of the club may take past if he are the Irish channel last night. Both wes sired while ex-Senator T. T. Thorne is sels were sunk. So far as is known sels were sank. So far as is known there is only one survivor. The dispatch says it is feared 300 lives have been lost. Many bodies have been washe

DECLARE LOSS NOT SO HEAVY.

London, Nov. 4 .- The marine superin tendent of the London and Northwest ern railway steamship lines says there were only 50 passengers on the Come mars. Her crew numbered 31 persons,

COLLIDED IN HEAVY GALE

London, Nov. 4 .- In one of the worst gales ever known the Irish channel, the British ship the Cannamare, with cargo a feattle from Wales collided last ight with the British steamship Retriever. The boat was loaded with coal Both vessels sunk immediately with an estimated loss of life of 100. The 50 sengers and 30 members of the crew the Cannamare were lost. There were town, N. J., until after election. he exception of one survivor.

Numbers of cattle are being washed ip, some alive. The weather was so rough that it would have been impossible to have launched a lifeboat in the

FAIR WEATHER ELECTION DAY

Washington, Nov. 4 .- Generally fair weather for the election day, Tuesday, was announced by the

weather bureau today. This spe cial forecast was issued which indicates fair weather over much of the nation. The statement is: indications are that there will be moderate temperatures and generally fair weather will prevail over the nation.

AUTO TURNS OVER ONE DEAD; TWO INJURED

Mrs. G. H. Blair of Boone Victim of

First Patal Accident Near Lenoir

Lenoir, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. G. H. Blair, of of an automobile party are painfully at not seriously injured as a result of he car in which they were riding crash- four years combined Alabama, Tennes ed through the railing on the bridge over Gunpowder Creek and turned turured are Miss Mattie Mac Ballew, badbruised about the head and body and Miss Fannie Jones of Yonkers, N. i., badly bruised and an arm broken.

The other members of the party, Mrs. J. G. Ballew and Frederick Dula were uninjured. The ear was being driven y Miss Ballew. As the machine rounded the curve which approached the bridge the fender struck the railing, ausing itto swerve and crash through he railing on the opposite side.

Mrs. Blair was pinned beneath the machine for several minutes before she

Mrs. Blair is the widow of the late G. H. Blair of Boone and was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J G. Ballew. He remains were taken to Boone for inter-ment. It has been less than a year since the death of her husband, G. H. Blair, at

TO PAY SHOPS

TWICE MONTHLY in Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin.

CHARLES B. HUGHES

CONTINUES ATTACK

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ELECTION NIGHT NEWS FOR THE CITY

Pollowing the usual custom The Evening Telegram will endeavor to furnish its readers with the result of the national election first, while it is believed that the excellent organization of the Ascocinted Pross will make this possible and that even though there is every indication that the vote

will be close that this organization will before midnight positive ly affirm the election of one of the candidates for President. The news will be received here directly into the office of The Evening Telegram over American Telephone and Telegraph Company leased wire and in direct touch with the Associated Press leased wire for a greater part of each hour starting at 7 o'clock The results will be displayed on a screen 64 feet square in size directly in front of the office and a stereoptican machine will be put into use This screen will be sufficiently high in the air to be seen for some distance

down the street. In the instance of extremely uncomfortable weather or rain arrangements have been perfected for the use of the Masonic opera house and a charge of 25 cents admission will be made until the expenses of the house rental will have been realized.

HAVE A HUSTILE

Washington, Nov. 4 -- Reports that the Deutschland will be convoyed back early today of an explosion said to have expected to start in the Harvard lineto Germany by the U.58 have not been caused by gas.
confirmed here though it is considered and improbable. That she might, it has have been brought to the surface. Resto Germany by the U.58 have not been takes on the war-like attitude of her

onvoy is agreed in marine circles. Whether the visit of a second war a note to Germany requesting a cessaneighborhood of the Atlantic coast. The CONSCRIPTION STIRS UP er has been referred to Secretary Lausing, who is at his home at Water

New York, Nov. 4 .- Approximately wo million bales of cotton valued at \$200,000,000 were destroyed this year by the boll weevil and about 79 per cent of the cotton State were infected, said J. A. Taylor, president of the Nation al Ginners association, who has just returned from an extensive trip into the

There has never been a year in the history of cotton when the weevil clair ed such ravages. The pest has spreagreatly. I estimate the damage at 3 per cent greater than last year of all the territory infested the new area was Boone is dead and two other members largest, but the weevil this year reached he Atlantic coast for the first time.

Mr. Taylor said he had received no in automobile accident near here, when tice from the South that in the last ee, Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas and Oklahoma, were most seriously effected.

> The Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday ofternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. Jy

THE CITY COURT

There were four defendants on hand for the morning session of the city court Boone.

This is the first fatal automobile as.
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The fatal automobile as sary for the disposition of the several two false alarms. Each false alarm restance their posts this morning, accepting an increase of five cents an hour for day work and ten cents an hour for night to be quite an inclination to ever a factor of the mountain between here and the flower forms. The mountain between here and the flower forms are found in the mountain between here and the flower forms. The mountain between here and the flower forms for the work.

dulged in an affray which according to cidents. TWICE MONTHLY the evidence was a minor affat both were willing fighters. The

SIXTY MEN HELD PRISONERS IN MINE

The Mine of Schloss-Shef- Much Interest In Southern field Co. at Palos, Ala., · Has Explosion.

60 MINERS ENTOMBED

Both the State and the National Mine Rescue Forces on Scene to Fight to Reach Men Entombed Ill-Fated Mine.

Birmingham, Nov. 4.-Sixty men or re are entombed in the Bessie mines f the Schloss Sheffield mine, about venty miles from this city as result an explosion today. - More than ball f the men are said to be white. Offi inly of the company believe the explos or was due to gas.

The Bessie mines are in the region of Palos, Ala., where a few years ago 2 men lost their lives in a mine ex

The estire force of State rescue work rs, together with a crew of the United tates bureau was summoned and work ing together the rescuers are doing verything possible to reach the entomed men.

LATER REPORT SHOWS LIVES LOSS.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4.—Eighteer egroes and nine white men entomber the Bessie mines of Schlose-Sheffield ines, 20 miles west of here are believed a have last their lives as the result

been contended, that the convoyed ship one parties from state and national mine rescue forces are at work. Two white men and three negroes in the Whether the visit of a second war mine at the time of the explosion escape submarine might be taken by the State ed injury by working their way through Department as offering opportunity for the debris which the blast caused in the

AUSTRALIAN POLITICS

Melbourne, (via London) Nov. The political pot is beiling furion popular referendum. Pramier dughes popular referendum. Pramier dughes popular return from New Son Wales i to discuss the politica aituation Ma, ed that parliament would

Dugack der of the new party ore of the labor members of the parliament who withdrew their support from Premier Holman of New South Waies, an nounced that he will move at one next sitting of parliament that the govern-

ent no longer has 'a youfidence of the country. The local lender of the State labor party at Hobart has been deposed be cause he supported conscription.

VANISHES FROM STEAMER

Passenger on Chesapeake Bay Vessel Believed to Have Committed Suicide

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 4 -Officials of the Old Bay Line steamer Virginia announced that a consenger registered as Mich al J. McNnilly, who boarded the stame at Baltimore, disappeared during the trip down the Chesapeake Bay on Wed nesday night. He was enroute to Norfall, and is believed from papers found a his language to have been a retired ergeant major of the United States mano corps, who left the service on June

1916. Letters in a bandbag showed that the an resided at Crawford Chambers, No. Hanover street, Boston Mass., and a on a suit case bore the address of Anne street, San Francisco, Cal. It selieved the man committed suicide by imming into the bay where unob-

OURHAM BOTHERED

Durham, Nov. 4 .- Fire department of investigation into a variety of crimes that have recently come within their jurisdicton. Deputy Insurance Commis sioner Scott, of Raleigh, has been in the city for three days aiding in the investigation. Last week three incendiary fires were reported by Chief D. C. Chris-tian, and Wednesday night there were death on the mountain between here and Blowing Rock-in all since the road was opened for automobile traffic many years ago.

ed while Solicitor Gravely prosecuted serious, from a ladder work. The men demanded an increase the docket. Weldon Gay, colored, rode a bicycle was shoved against him. Twice fire of ten cents an hour for night and day the opening of the cotton market opening of the cotton market opening storage. They have been getting twenty cents deeline of 12 points for later wo tional fine of \$1. Clarence Brown and Ike Woodard in sioners are quietly investigating the ac-

FOOTBALL GARD IS GOOD ONE TODAY BUT LITTLE

Fight As It Effect the Championship.

> Atlanta, Nov. 4 .- With the starting oday of the November drive for the football championship of the South there are two contests expected to re sult in cutting down the list of eligibles

Georgia was to meet Auburn at Co umbus while Alabama and Sewanne clashed at Birmingham. All four elevens up to date have not been scored

Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Ten ressee, the three other teams to meet enponents which are considered among champions. Georgia Teeb was to meet Tulane here, Vanderbilt and Rose Poly cehnic play at Nashville and Chatta noogn and Tennessee come together at Chattanoogn. Virginia and Washington and Lee continued to meet distant elevens and their result had no effect on the championship. Virginia plays Har-vard at Cambridge while Washington and Lee meets the Navy at Annapolis. North Carolina and V. P. I. meet at Sunnoke to furnish the big attraction a the Virginia Carolina section, a comarison of scores indicates that it is s oss-up. North Carolina has been deceted several times by stronger eastern and southern teams and held Harmed to 24 points and Princeton to 24.

C. P. I., however, made a better showing

with the larger elevens at Cambridge

Miss. Coach Hay been felt so little fear of the University of Virginia eleven to day that he picted to send in an en-tire substitute base beld for Harvard. Petrograd reports the advance of the tomanians in Jiul valley is continuing.

IN THE NORTH frew York, No. expected today / eastern games Colgate de-

HARD GAMES

will meet Cos Among other games in shatern arena-today are Penasylva vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia and Washing

HEAR REPORTS SOLORED BAPTIST CHURCH

Interesting Reports From Delegates in Attendance at Recent Session.

The Bethel Heroes chapter of the U. D. C., held their regular monthly meet-ing at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday aft-ernoon. The president and vice-presi-dent being absent, Mrs. John Thorpe presided over the meeting. After the native sones veports from the different officers were Talley, pages. ad Mrs. Phil Holt gave a very enjoy able report of the recent convention held in Gastonia. This was followed y a short talk from Mrs. McGhee a delegate to the convention.

It was then decided to name our room

P. Holt; first vice-president, Mrs. H. nental Can, while Schloss E. Brewer; second vice-president, Mrs. press reporter, Mrs. T. A. Cooper; leader to a full point shortly after the opening BY INCENDIARY FIRES Draughn; chaplain, Mrs. C. E. Wnddell.

STEAMSHIP IS DELAYED BECAUSE OF STRIKE

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4.—Because of strike of 200 long-heremen in the employ of the Clyde Steamship line, the steamer Apache, which was due to sail

Thursday did not and appeared to the sail of the control of the Thursday did not get away! Some seventy-five men who refused to MARKET ACTIVE

rinutel. They are asking overtime for on covering, all over seven minutes.

HEAVY FIGHTING CHANGE ARE

The Roumanians Continue to Turn Back Big Forces From the Border

FRENCH ATTACKS A" VERDUN IS FAILI

The Russian Atta Lemberg Appe ot Failed, Says Be Statement-The Gain South of Le

Heavy fighting continues on criefd of Galasia and on the Rounginu frontier, without either elde making any important game, in Northern Erance the Berlin reports declare the French and British attacks yesterday orth of the Paume which resulted in eavy fighting were repulsed.

The Austra-German forces have made The Austro-German forces have good ittle inhibitional progress in their campaign against the Roumanines, the Paris report declares. Though He in sports the endure of Preciest which the Roumanium and taken on November 2, but concele the occupation by the Roumanium of a height south of Alexander.

On the Russian front the Tentonia charter may taken some little # idition-ii ground south of Echaery.

NEW COTTON MILL FOR GASTONIA

Raleigh, N. C. Nov. 4.—Application for charter of the Mutual Cotton mills of Gastonia was made to the Secretary Star and the Topical Star and the County Star and the subscribed The corporation is to an enge did the mucufacture of clash from

offen, wood, heary bilk and other lab

TWO PREACHERS INJURED Mount Airt Nov. 4 -- Revs. Joseph is and B. Arrington were thrown pder the acte in which they were ridig, nice badle injured, when it turned tor -over near this place. Both sustained braken ribs and other injur-

RALLY TOMORROW Tomorrow is rally day with the mem-bers and friends of the First Bantist Church, colored. The efforts to liquithireh, colored. The efforts to liquidate the debts of the church preparatory to dedication, which has been in progress for the past several weeks will enliminate at the night service. Every member and friend is asked to assist in

their final struggle.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Df. B. 2
Burnette, superintendent Preaching and
accuracy superintendent Preaching and communion services at 3 p. m. Rally service at 7:30 p. m. Special music all day tomorrow by the choir. Some of our native songs will be rendered. M. A.

STOCK MARKET

It was then decided to name our room in the Confederate Woman's Home in Fayetteville Sallie Bunn Thorpe, in honor of the first president of our chapter, many at the week end. Trading was The following officers were elected heavy, however, at gains of 1 to or the following year. President, Mrs. noints with Central Leather and Conti-S. Brewer; second vice president, Mrs. gained over two points. United States
A. F. Sydenstricker; recording secreSteel experienced a reactionary improvement. Steel experienced a reactionary fine.
S. B. Dominish; registar, Mrs. R. D. Bulluck; historian, Miss Yetta Bulluck; per experienced a decline of a fraction. per experienced a decline of a fraction

COTTON MARKET

an hour and no pay for overtime when with months touching 18.91 and rathe overtime was not more than fifteen to 18.95, while May stendied on to