## First Forecast of Election of Members of Fifty-Seventh Congress

Reasonably Certain, 132 Republican, 141 Democratic—Looks **Now Like Disastrous Defeat** for Republican Party.

A BATTLE ROYAL, ANYWAY. FROM PRESENT INDICATIONS

Signs That Republicans Are Recovering from Their Panic Are Observed Here and There by the

Forecaster.

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ASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- There are 391 members of the house of representatives. In the present house 217 of these

are republicans and 174 are democrats The Herald's first survey of the campaign of 1910 shows that there are 132 districts reasonably certain for the republicans and 141 reasonably

certain for the democrats. This leaves 118 districts, classed as doubtful or debatable in which the battle for the control of the house is now raging.

A classification of these 118 districts shows that \$2 are now held by republicans and 26 by democrats.

The plain inference from these figthe campaign the republican party is showing a disposition to go to pieces

and prepare for the worst whipping it has had in many years.

If must be admitted, however, that even as this article is being prepared there are signs here and there incompany the country may the re-publicans are recovering from their The buoyancy of the d-moc racy is not quite so apparent. It is going to be a battle royal anyway.

But not only is the house of repre sentatives at stake this electionpolitical control of the senate may also be involved. The republicans have now, "on paper," 26 majority, but this includes from seven to twelve senators classed as "insurgents," who frequently vote with the democrats. Of the 31 senators whose terms expire and whose ceats must be filled by legislatures to be electd this fall twenty-four are repub-It is easily probable that by the time the new senate is ready for organization after March 3 next there may be enough new democrats and "Insurgents" in the office to turn over completely the control of that Thus far the election of a democrat to succeed the conservative Hale of Maine, is assured, while there will be "insurgent" senators succeeding Senator Flut, from California Senator Burrows, from Michigan, and Senator Piles, from Washington. Even Depew may tremble for his seat.

This phase of the campaign will re ceive special attention as the contest

### THE ELECTIONS ALREADY HELD SHOW DRIFT OF SENTIMENT

It is interesting to note that wherever elections have been held affecting congress within the last twelve months the drift has been toward the democ

Three special congressional elections have been held. The first was in the Sixth Missouri

district for a successor to the late David A. De Armond. Mr. De Ar-mond had usually carried the district by about 2000, most of his majority being supplied by the old Union soldiers. Clement C. Dickerson, demoerat, carried it at the special election by approximately 3800. The second was held in the Four-

enth Massachusetts district. Here the majority for the late William C. Lovering, whose place was to be filled, was 14,000. Eugene M. Foss, demo-crat, carried it by a majority of 5600. The third was in the Thirty-second

New York district, the county of Mon-New York district, the county of Mon-roe, for a successor to the late James B. Perkins. Mr. Perkins had been winning by more than 10,000. James B. Tavena, democrat, carried the dis-trict by a majority of about 7000. Further tests came in Vermont and

Maine. In Vermont both Representatives had made their election sure by showing independence of the rule of Speaker Cannon in the house. Both had promised not to vote for him again for Speaker. Yet, largely because of general republican dissatisfaction in the state, the vote fell off to a great extent.

In Maine everything republican went by the board except two mem-bers of congress, who scraped through, The democrats elected in the state the washington, Oct. 10.—The treasury ornor, other state officers, two ornors of the national house of rope interventives and both branches of the interventives and both branches of the succeed Mr. Eugene Hale.

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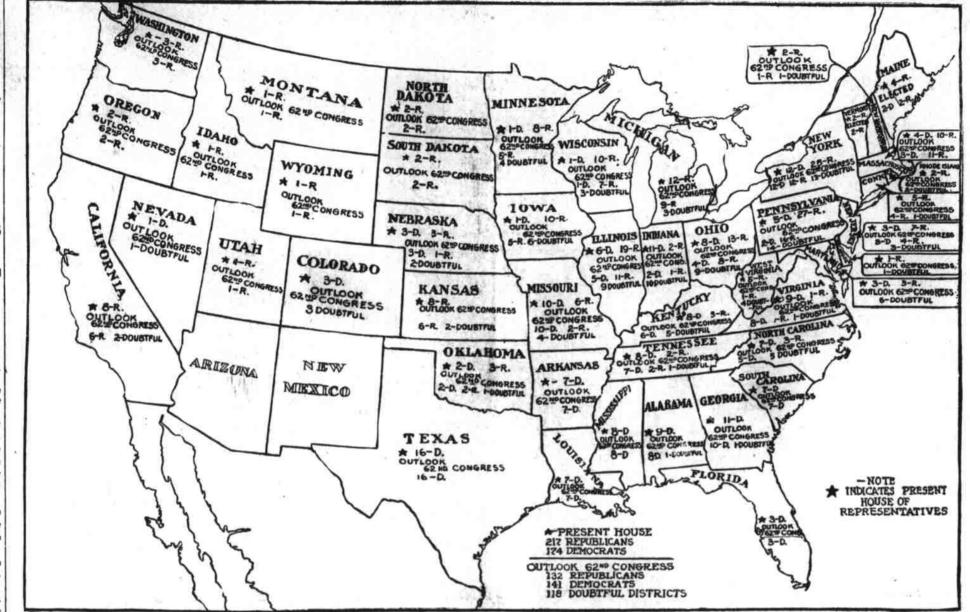
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Roosevelt welcomed by a large crowd. Sixteen hundred school children formough the provided by a large crowd.

## WHERE THE HOTTEST FIGHTS ARE BEING WAGED FOR THE CONTROL OF CONGRESS



Mayor of Baudette Says 75 Bodies Forest Fire Victims Have Already Been Found.

SEVERAL TOWNS WIPED OUT: LEFT CHARRED RUIN HEAPS

tricts Report Seeing Many Dead Bodies in the Roads.

eturned from Baudette on a railway motor say the list of dead from forest ires in the district back from the track will reach 150. The mayor of Baudette says that 75 bodies have already been found and refugees coming in report having seen many dead

Warroad, Minn., Oct. 10 .- Men just

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Oct. 10 .- The death list from forest fires along the border is variously estimated at from 300 to 500. Baudette is a sharred heap of ruins. Spooner has been wiped out and the hamlets of Cedars Spur, Graceton, Pitt, Swift and Roos velt are destroyed.

Whole Country Is on Fire.

A cyclone of fire struck Beaudette and Spooner. Within three minutes after the first alarm, every building start with his aeroplane today from was ablaze and in an hour they were heaps of ashes. The people of these towns had just sufficient time to get out of their homes with what they had on their backs, they were taken on a passenger train that was stand-ing at the depot to Rainy River,

The whole country east of here is on fire. All the woman and children are being rapidly removed to places of safety. The Canadian Northern railway has halted trains at every station at the service of the people.

### Lancashire Cotton Mills Resume.

Oldham, England, Oct. 10 .- The

Ordered to Form Emergency Currency

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The treasury

bility for one of the vacancies.

## THE FIRES OF REBELLION FANNED IN BARCELONA

Success of Revolution in Portugal and Approaching Ferrer Anniversary Cause Increasing Excitement in Catalonia-Weyler Admits That Miners' Strike Is Taking on Revo-

olutionary Character-He Has His Orders.

fire of rebellion, amouldering since the October 13, the anniversary of the ex- loyalty with a firm hand. ecution of Prof. Francisco Ferrer, di-

Is Not Progressing Very Well With His

Flight from Chicago to New

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- A thick fog pre-

the spot where he landed last night.

after starting on the Chicago-New

Ely had another accident when at-

and noticed that his gasoline feed pipe

Ely started on the test yesterday af-

en miles and landed where a fresh start would be easy this morning.

The young aviator descended because

of a clogged carbureter. Repair this

was a metter of a few moments, but

ing to start again Ely ran the machine

on a rock and the front running wheel

was torn away. A new wheel was brought up and the force of mechan-

Gary to spend the night in a special

Senator Root Visits the President.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 16 Senato

here is much speculation as to his bject. It is thought his advice might

New York, Oct. 10 .- All grades of

York trip.

was not hurt.

reigns here. The success of the last year's revolutionary movement. revolution in Portugal has fanned the Strike Taking on Revolutionary Char- executed in consequence of what is

acter. pretend not to notice that the patrols strike is taking on a revolutionary with responsibility for these execuand civil guard are being strengthen- character. General Weyler says his tions. ed in preparation for eventualities of orders are to suppress any active dis-Yesterday 10,000 miners marched groups.

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 10.—A rector of the modern school of Bar- to the cemetery and placed wreaths state of increasing excitement celona, convicted of having incited upon the tombs of Ferrer and the celona, convicted of having incited upon the tombs of Ferrer and the MEN HAVE BEEN IMPRISONED revolutionist, Garcia, who known as "Bloody Week." Violent General Weyler, captain general of speeches were made by the leaders of Catalonia, admits that the miners the miners, who charged the clericals

Military and police forced the manifestants to retire to Barcelona in small

### BRUTAL OUTRAGES AGAINST PRIESTS proaches hundreds are striving to unseal the living tomb and draw from HAS EUGENE ELY

Task of Putting an End to Excesses Now Confronts Leaders of Portugal Republic-Severe | Measures Adopted-Monks and Nuns Objects of Attack.

vented Eugene Ely making an early with the task of putting an end to their own followers, who having had a taste of mob rule are prone to continue lawlessness for its own sake.

A decree of summary banishment tempting to start. He rose 75 feet, for religious orders gave the excuse for brutal outrages against the clergy. had leaked. He came down and land- Today the police adopted severe meased in a ditch concealed by weeds. He ures to prevent the populace sacking religious establishments and to check demonstrations against religionists, ernoon but remained in the air only pending their expulsion.

12 minutes. At that he travelled elev- Clericals Chased from Churches and Convents. Arrests of disgutsed and fleeing re-

ligionists continued today. Reports in the rapidly gathering dusk in try-ing to start again Elv ran the machine public against the religionists, was their churches and convents. A mob brought up and the force of mechan-ics began work, while Ely went to in Rua Do Ruelhas, images and statues were wrenched from their niches altars were wrecked, furniture was broken and sacerdotal yestments

were carried off. The Secular Clergy Exempt. As was the case at the time of the Barcelona riots, popular feeling seems estricted to the monks and nuns, and not manifested toward, the secular clergy. The bodies of Prof. Bombarda and Admiral Rels. revolutionists, re-main exposed at the city hall. Yester-day the city was in festival garb. Thousands came in from the country

tsBON. Oct. 16 .- Revolutionary ordered the release of Cardinal Joseph leaders, having overthrown the Sebastian Netto, former patriarch of monarchy, are now confronted Lisbon, who was seized and ordered expelled from the country. Dr. Costa excesses by the rougher element of explained that the real object of arrest was to protect the cardinal from possible outrage. It is understood all of the officers who aided in the revolution have refused offers of promotion, affirming they had done only their

Says Not More Than 60 Were Killed Antonio Aimeioa, minister of the in-terior of provisional government, is APPARENTLY ATTEMPTED quoted today as saying the fighting with the monks was provoked by them, they having fired upon the soldiers and people from the windows of their monastery without a shot hav-ing been fired at them. The menks, he said, evidently planned a counter revolt; he added that not more than that the clericals were carrying on 60 persons were killed during the recent revolution.

Supreme Court's Session Lasted Eight Minutes.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The Supressed the sorrow of the court over wreck a bridge being constructed for the death of Chief Justice Fuller, the Boston and Albany railroad. Charles E. Hughes, former governor The explosions did little damage of New York, took the oath of office The Phoenix Iron company, which is as associate justice.

A Minor Revolt in Venezuela.

Carneas, Venezuela, Oct. 10 .- Gov Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 10.—Gov-ernment troops loday occupy San Carlos fortrees, and the prison on San Carlos island, at the entrance of Lake Maracaibe, following Friday's insub-ordination, when troops conspired with oriminal prisoners and some of the latter escaped. No political im-portance is attached to the revoit.

# AT LEAST 52 MEN

Hundreds Are Trying to Unseal It, and Draw Out the Poisonous Gases Which Partly Fill It.

IN MINE MORE THAN 40 HOURS

Draw Out the Rad Air-Res. cue Expected by Noon.

52 men are entombed in the Starkville mine, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, while in the mine apit the poisonous gasses which partly The men have been imprisoned since 11 o'clocky Saturday night, when State Mine Inspector Jones said this west slope of the mine, where the and important positions. explosion occurred, was working, also fan in the Engleville mine, the latter drawing out bad air through that property. It was expected they would reach the entombed men by

A feature of the rescue work was the devotion to duty of James Wilson, superintendent of the Starkville mine. who left a zick bed to lead the rescue work. Superintendent Wilson finally succumbed to the gasses and forced to give up and take to his bed

# TO BLOW UP A BRIDGE

Bridge Was Being Built by Non-Union Men-Efforts to Place the Responsibility.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 10 .- The popreme court's opening fall session to-day lasted eight minutes. John M. for two explosions of dynamite early Harian, senior associate justice, ex-this morning, intended apparently to constructing the bridge employs only non-union labor. It is said their help and union laborers employed on a near-by lob nave had several disturb-

THE WEATHER.

That Is Butler's Present Purpose in North Carolina Politcs, Says Locke Craig in "Keynote" Speech, Black Mountain.

LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT PLANK BUT A SUBTERFUGE

Cowardly and Transparent-The Payne Tariff Bill Is Discussed as a Gigantic Wrong upon a Free People.

Secial to The Gazette-News. D'ACK MOUNTAIN, Oct. 10 .-This has been a great day for the democracy. The county candidates and others made speeches, and large crowd came to hear them, many bringing dinner, and making a day of it. The candidates and speakers told the crowd they were going to win, and those who came to hear and see evidently believed it, for much enthusiasm was manifested Mr. Gudger, democratic candidate

for congress, was among the out of town visitors. Music was furnished by the Mt. Mitchell band.

The occasion was featured by a keynote speech from Hon. Locke Craig. who began his speech by comparing the present republican situation to the wedding feast spoken of in Scripture. After the king had prepared his dinner and killed fatlings and had all things ready he awaited the chosen guests. They did awaited the chosen guests, not come, but made light of the invitation; one went to his farm, another to his merchandise, and some entreat-ed his servants even spitefully. In or-der that he might have the dinner der that he might have the provided with guests he sent forth his servants into the highways and h to bring people in. He told the reopportunity this year in Buncombe ote for men of their choice. Mark Brown, Richmond Pearson, Tom Rollins and J. J. Britt were the choice of the republican party for the senate, house of representatives and solicitor respectively, but they "with one cord began to make excuses." Mark Brown said that his health was not good: Pearson said that he would lose is self-respect by sitting down at the political table with the present leaders of the republican party; Tom Roilins said that he had to attend to his law business, and Britt said that he had to make money. cord they began to make excuses And then at the very last moment T. F. Roland, the present boss of the re-publican party, told his servants to go out into the highways and hedges, and they went out into the highways Starkville, Colo., Oct. 10.—At least Wakefield, a conductor of the Southern railway, running to Toxaway, and had to telegraph to Tennessee Charlie Boon to run for the legislature, and finally brought in Weaver; and then went to the highways of Madison county and brought C. M. Mashburn to run for the office of solicitor. He said that some of an explosion destroyed the main en-trance and sealed the workers in. these men the republicans never heard of before. They had no voice in their nomication, and yet they are morning that a portable fan in the called upon to support them for high

> Outlook in the County. Mr. Craig said that the outlook for the democratic party in Buncombe was never brighter, nor success certain. "In our primary," said he, "3500 democrats participated. This is enough to elect our ticket, and every man who participated in the primary is bound by his honor to support the ticket. There are 3500 democrats in ticket. There are 3500 democrats in this county whose honor is their bond, and they will not forfeit that honor on the day of election. With this we en-ter the campaign. Before the pri-mary Mr. T. F. Roland, who is now chairman of the republican county committee and the republican congressional committee, wrote a letter to the Asheville Citizen in which he urged the voters not to take part in the democratic primaries for the rea-son that they would thereby solemnly son that they would thereby solemnly bind themselves to vote the democratic ticket, and that if they did not support the ticket after taking part in the primary they would be guilty of perjury. Mr. Roland was right as to the moral obligation of those who entered the primary, but he was not accurate in his expression. If any man who participated in our primary should refuse to support the ticket he would not be guilty of perjury, but he would break faith and he guilty of a dishonorable act. The 3500 democrats like men will keep their plighted faith. They will refuse to perjure themselves, according to Mr. Roland. The republicans in this county are hopelessly beaten already.
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> "Burely Mr. Roland," said Mr. Craig, "does not hope to have a state one of this 3500 men do the act which he has denounced as uttarly manufactured as desired as a desired as the said one of the stoop men do the act which he has denounced as uttarly manufactured.