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ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, 1912.

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H AVY VOTE INDICATED Ti. OUGHOUT COUNTRY

Final Day Finds the Issue ELECTION NEWS SERVICE Doubtful in Many Important States.

WEATHER FORECAST GENERALLY FAIR

Rainfall Indicated in Parts of the Northwest, but Elsewhere the Day Probably Will Be Favorable to Getting out the Vote, to Which End Managers Are Working.

inois politics.

years ago.

Roosevelt partisans claimed to have

won over a good percentage of the

Bryan vote of 1908, but this was strenuously denied by Wilson men

celve his full party vote and also a

The Taft managers acknowledged

who said their candidate would re-

share of the ballots cast for Taft four

that the progressives would profit by

republican defections but said neither Roosevelt nor Wilson would gain suf-

ficiently to overcome the republican plurality of 190,0000 recorded in

Trying to Get Out Maryland Vote.

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—With the cam-

last Saturday night, the different par-ty managers today devoted their ef-

forts to the completion of plans for

All Three Claim West Virginia

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 4.—With favorable weather predicted for to-

morrow, election day is expected by party leaders to see a record vote poll-

ed in West Virginia. Wilson men are

confident in their claim that he wil

carry the state. Adherents of Presi-

dent Taft are working hard to bring

out his full strength, while Roosevel

and minor political meetings scheduled for the last day of

Tennessee Contest Closes

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—One of the hottest campaigns waged in Ten-

nessee in 10 years closed today. Gov-

ernor Hooper, republican nominee

concluded his canvass at noon at New-port, his home. Former Governor

ernor's race may be close between

Taft Sentiment Stronger in Maine.

Portland, Me., Nov. 4.—Political managers in Maine agreed today that

with good weather this state should

been borne by the progressives, al-

though the republicans held many ral-

lies last week. The principal activity

of the republicans and democrats has

claimed victory, while on the republi-

for President Taft has been growing

Hew Hampshire Fight close,

Concord, N. H., Nov. 4 .- Indicayon

that Tuesday's vote for presidential electors would be close caused soliti-

quarters of all three parties

Vermont Campaign Quiet.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 4. + While the

eampaign in Vermont has been quie

as compared with the excitement pre-ceding the state election in Septem-

ber, the machinery for fetting out the vote Tuesday has been well over-hauled by progressives, republicans

Claim Victory, but Harbor Doubts.

Little literest in Texas.

Dallas, Tex. Nov. 4.—The campaign Texas has/been the quietest in

vears, according to party leaders, who

Democrats, republicans, progressives, socialist, ibor and prohibitionints have tickes in the field. In a total vote of 252,559 in 1998 Bryan re-

ceived 21,532; Tart 65,666 votes.

Milworkee, Nov. 4.—The various political/managers today prepared to close their headquarters. That tomorrow's election will be close both from a natical and a state standpoint is still the view taken by the general

Depocrats Continue Ohio Fight.
Cinannati, Nov. 4.—With the arcival of President Taft here tonishs
the reliminaries to probably the
hardet presidential campaign that
Ohio has ever endured will come to

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cast a record presidential vote.

McMillin and Hooper.

leaders predict a landslide

night's rallies.

bringing out the vote tomorrow.

By Associated Press.
EW YORK, Nov. 4.—The vote cast for president at tomorrow's elections throughout the United States will exceed all previous records if today's predictions are fulfilled. Reports from all states indicate intense partisanship as the election draws near and an unusual activity on the part of the campaign leaders to "get

out the vote." Col. Roosevelt, in a statement from Oyster Bay today made the direct charge that in New York republican leaders are urging voters to support Wilson to make the defeat of Roosevelt certain. This statement was met with general denials from the republican state leaders.

From Governor Wilson and from New York headquarters come further admonitions to democratic leaders to get the voters to the polis so that the maximum democratic vote would be

party, with Eugene V. Debs as its presidential candidate, will cut into the vote of Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson had become a matter of lively conjecture in the committee headquarters of the latter candidates. The propressive leaders assert that the social-ists will poll a heavy vote, drawing largely from the republican and dem-

In the majority of the states the polls will open between 5 and 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Comprehensive returns from any states or congres-sional districts will probably not be had before 9 or 10 o'clock tomorrow

Election Day Weather Bulletin. Washington, Nov. 4.—This special election day weather bulletin was issued today by the weather bureau:

"On Tuesday indications are that the weather will be generally fair throughout the Atlantic states, the southern states, the Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys, the plains states and the far southwest; in the region of the great lakes, the upper Ohio val-ley, northern New York and northern New England the weather will be cloudy but probably without precipitation; in western Montana, western Wyoming and Idaho there will rain or snow; rain also is probable in Washington, Oregon northern California. Oregon and extreme ifornia. Temperatures will be moderate for the season in brunt of the speaking campaign has practically all parts of the country on

Illegal Registration in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—Searches for cases of illegal registration and been toward organized efforts to get perfection of plans to get out the en-tire vote of the state tomorrow was gressive and democratic managers the order of the camps of the three political parties in Indiana today. It is believed operatives of Chicago

detective agencies have been at work stronger as the campaign close in most of the principal towns of the state for several days. More than a dozen cases of alleged

fliegal registration were reported by the agency from Anderson last night cal managers throughout the state one and at the same time it became known of the busiest days of an that employes of the same force had paign. Confidence in the out-ome of been at work in Terre Haute where the struggle for national aid state cases were alleged to have been found, tickets was expressed at the head-

Progressives' Mississippi Claims. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4.—Adherents of the progressive party claim today that the normal democratic majority in Mississippi will be generally reduc ed in tomorrow's election. A full vote is expected.

Arkansas Still Rock-Ribbed. Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.—Demo will give their ticket its usual large majority tomorrow. Leaders of other

tics are making no claims. Oklahoma Debatable Territory. Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 4.-With both democrats and republicans claim majority, the election in this contested one held in many years. There are seven Roosevelt elec-tors and three Taft electors on the republican ricket. The democrats are not claiming the usual majority for the

republican ficket. The democrats are not claiming the usual majority for the state ticket, but contend that Oklahoma is safe for Wilson.

Each Claims Empire 18ate.

New York, Nov. 4.—The last word in the presidential and gubernatorial campaigns in this state is being spoken today and the eve of election finds the three candidates for the head of the state ticket winding up their canvasses with speeches in and about this city. All sides make claims of victory and with a forecast of fair weather for election day it is predicted that a heavy vote will be polled.

Hitnois Situation Puzzling.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—There was little surcease of political activity in litinois today. Republican, democratic and progressive leaders alike claimed victory in the state but tangible hasir for the predictions was lawking and the veters faced one of the most passing situations ever developed in lit-

early tomorrow evening and then betake yourself to Pack square to watch the conclusion of a drama whose stage covers the whole United States. It will be dark enough for the projecting instrument to work before 6 o'clock and the re-turns, received by Associated Press wire direct to this office, will be projected by electric light upon a large screen in front of the office. An election extra number of the paper will be issued some time Wednesday morning and furnish to subscribers in the usual manner, and without any charge. All this costs a bunch of money but The Gazette-News does not eare so long as you are pleased. Just when the show will begin nor when it will end cannot be confidently predicted. But it will be a great show—three-sided presidential election; something new for this day and generation. And it will be safe to be on hand about early

few minor meetings here and there these two parties will do nothing to day but play a waiting game.

The democrats who announced tha they would continue their campaign up to the very minute that the poll opened are fulfilling their announce

Situation in Georgia. Atlanta, Nov. 4.—The national cam paign was practically closed in Georgia Saturday night and few, if any, politi-cal advertisements appeared in today's

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 4.—A eavy vote is expected tomorrow in North Dakota, despite the fact that he campaign is said to have been the quietest in the state's history. A close ace is expected between Wilson and

Missouri Campaign Closed. St. Louis, Nov. 4.—A few speecher Will Determine Wilson's Successor. Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—Except for the two addresses to be delivered at Passale and Paterson this evening by campaign in Missouri, although the state and national campaign leaders Woodrow Wilson, the cam paign in this state is practically at ar finished their work with Saturday

The 14 electoral votes of New Jer sey, Governor Wilson's home state, are claimed by democrats, republicans and orogressives alike.
Who will succeed Governor Wilson

when he lays aside the governorship if chosen president, also will be de termined tomorrow. The republican now have a majority of one in the McMillin, his opponent, will make his final appearance here tonight at a state senate. The president of the sen democratic rally. Figures of the ate will become governor of the state managers on the result are wide in case Mr. Wilson is called upon to managers on the result are wide apart, each claiming a plurality of 20,000. Indications are that the gov-

Boston, Nov. 4.—The national and state compaign in Massachusetts continued today with vigor. All the polionfidence in the result tomorrow.

It is expected that Massachusetts will be among the first states to give lefinite results of the vote in a na tional election precincts, the returns oning from some little town in Barnstable. Norfolk or Plymouth county. Four years ago the town of Norwell heralded Mr. Taft's victory shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon while trict of the state had reported before

Heavy Florida Vote Forecast. Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4.—From all adications there will be a heavy vote colled in Florida tomorrow. A heavy emocratic vote is assured and the reublicans, socialists and progressive The vote here will be for trength. he presidential electors, congressman at-large, governor, state and count officers and two constitutional amend

Eleven Tickets in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Noonday nass meetings at the large industrial rincipally by Washington party work are supporting the progres ive candidates in national and state ckets, marked the end today of the peech-making feature of the present Providence, R. L. Nov. 4.—While laiming victory repectively for their 'last card' advertisements, warning national and state tickets, leaders of the republican, emocratic and pro-gressive parties admitted today that tomorrow's vote in Rhode Island will voters to beware of trickery, and the mails are crowded with "literature" making final appeals to voters and in structing them how to mark their

There are 11 tickets in the field in this state, eight of which have a fullist of presidential electors. The Roosevelt electors appear on tickets under the titles of "Roosevelt progressive" and Washington party."

The Taft electors appear but once as do also the Wilson electors. The other three tickets carry the electors of the prohibitionists, socialists and industrialists. Roosevelt and Wilson Claiming Cali-

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—With President Taft eliminated by the republican state convention which nominated presidential electors pledged to Roosevelt and Johnson interest in the election in California centers in the Roosevelt Wilson for Wilson Land velt-Wilson fight. Wilson leaders pre-dict victory for their candidate by a

dict victory for their candidate by a majority of \$0.000. Statements issued from the progressive headquarters lace Rooseveit's majority at not lea-than \$0.000. Both Parties Camoring Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4.—Manager (Continued on page 1)

New Equity Rules Promulgated by Supreme Tribunal Limit Issuance of Injunctions.

PUTS INTO PRACTICE

Many Other Innovations Made to Lessen Delay and Expense in Equity Proceedings.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 4.—Revolutionary narges in procedure in equity cases courts throughout the United States are effected in revised rules promulgated today by the suoreme court of the United States. The tion and to eliminate delays.

The new rule on injunctions pro-

"No preliminary injunction shall be cranted without notice to the opposite training order be granted without notice to the opposite party unless it shall clearly appear from specific facts shown by affidayit, or by the verified olli, that immediate and irreparable oss or damage will result to the apolicant before the matter can be heard n notice.

order shall be granted without notice n the contingency specified, the matirliest possible time and in no event ater than ten days from the date of the order, and shall take precedence on all matters except older matters of the same character. When the matter es up for hearing the party who obtained the temporary restraining order shall proceed with his application for a preliminary injunction and if he es not do so the court shall dissolve

he temporary regraining order.
"Upon two days notice to the party
obtaining such temporary restraining orders, the opposite party may appear and move the dissolution and modification of the order and in that event he court or judge shall proceed to hear and determine the motion as the nds of justice may require. emporary restraining order shall be rthwith filed in the clerk's office."

The new anti-injunction rule incor porates into practice several demands of labor leaders which they sought to he se-called Clayton injunction bill. Among new rules of procedure anounced by the supreme court today

s one which would prohibit issue of preliminary injunctions without notice ing issues of temporary restraining or-

Chief Justice White, some of the new rules, grouped the reforms under four or five heads. was in regard to the exercises of power by the federal courts in equitable mat-

Another was described as being designed primarily to remove all steps n modes in pleading and to bring the parties quickly to the issue. Another was described as being a

estriction in the modes of taking tesnony, particularly in patent and opyright cases.

"The whole intention has been," said th echief justice, "to bring the taking of testimony down to a more simplified and hexpensive method." The chief justice said the new rules could make it possible for the appelate court not to reverse suits merely ecause of errors not prejudicial. The rules will go into effect Febru

ADVISING REPUBLICANS TO VOTE FOR WILSON

Colonel Says the Bosses Are Leagued to Defeat the Progressives.

By Associated Press.

Oyster Buy, N. Y., Nov. 4.—In a tatement issued here today Theodore loosevelt charged that republican aders are advising their followers t not feel that they could support Pres ient Taft. The great concern of the eat the progressive party.

BANK HOLIDAY

fomorrow, Flection Day, All Banks Will Be Closed in Asheville

Doubtless every one who can wi take a holiday tomorrow. It is not a general legal holiday, but it is one for banks and all the local banks will beerve it as such by closing their cors. The local fire insurance comdoors. The local fire insurance com-panies will observe a half holiday and will close their offices at 12 o'clock. It will be a day of uncertainty for many who will have to work and they will likely not perform their usual duties very effectively.

ELECTION RETURNS TURKEY SEEKS EXPECTED EARLY

Increase in Telegraphic Lines Gives Better Facilities for Getting County Results.

ELECTION OFFICERS URGED TO BE PROMPT

DEMANDS OF LABOR It Is Expected Also That Congressional District General Results Will Come Early.

> There has never been an election in years in which the people have felt so much interest as in the one tomorrow. The chairmen of the different political organizations realize this and have made arrangements to get the result in the county and district as quickly as possible, and conditions for this are very favorable; more favorable than ever before. There are telephones in almost every part of the county, cer tainly in every precinct, judges have been instructed to tele phone in the unofficial results as soon as the ballots have been counter These results will in practically ever case be as correct as the official count n fact, they will be the official count out of course will not be certified.

> The polls open at 6.57 and close onset, 5:30. J. E. Swain. coun unset, lemocratic chairman, says that som of the returns will be in by 8 o'clock It is likely that it will be definitel known which county ticket has w by 11 o'clock. Only a very few the precincts will not send in the re-turns by telephone by that time, an the probability is that these will those in sections which are not thick y inhabited and cannot affect the results very much. The roads are als very much improved, which will greatly facilitate the bringing in of the official returns. There is a good road to almost every part of the cour

At the county headquarters of he two parties a man will sit at the telephone and call out the results while others sit with blanks ready t ake them down. Others will total hem as they are received. On the night of the democrati

primary the returns came in very ear-ly, except from three or four preincts, and by 12 o'clock it was known who was victorious. Of course there will be more tickets to count this

The county returns in the city are lways received first, notwithstanding the city precincts average more than wice as many voters as the country recincts; and for this reason it is hought that it will not take onger to count the tickets in ountry this time than it did on casion of the primary.

The congressional chairmen also expect to get early returns from every ounty in the district. They have written to every county chairman imsing on them the importance arly telegraphing of the results. As it happens, in those counties where means of communication are few, the results either way cannot make much lifference, the chairmen conceding that neither will have large majoriiles. The main counties, Buncomb Haywood, Henderson and Rutherford where the majorities will be large, are fairly well provided with telephones.

The chairmen will depend for the results in the state and nation on the news service, of course, although it is expected that the local managers for the senatorial candidates will receive many messages from all parts of the

J.J. BRITT TO SPEAK IN ASHEVILLE TONIGHT

Last Address of Campaign Will Be Made in Interest of R. H. Staton.

The campaign speeches in Ashevill will be wound up tonight with the peech of Hon. J. J. Britt, in the inter est of R. H. Staton, republican nomince for congress from the tenth con ressional district. The speech wil is certain that Mr. Britt will hav a good audience. He is generall ecognized as being one of the most inians, and he has statistics at h nger tips which he brings to pport of his clear and logical rea oning.

Thomas Settle, republican candidat or governor, is in the city. what he thought of political cond tet the votes of a great many people who will vote for Roosevelt, "hundred of them."

The moose men deny that there wil e any perceptible defection from Meares and are still sending out warnings against what they say was a plo betitute the name of Settle that of Meares, on progressive ballots

Mrs. Virginia Zollicoffer Dead.

gina Zollicoffer Wilson, a daughter of General Felix K. Zollicoffer, killed at Fishing Creek, died here yesterday. Sefore the civil war she was a Wash-ington belle, making her debuts there under the chaperonage of Mrs. John Matt.

INTERVENTION

RHODE ISLAND THROWN IN DEMOCRATIC COLUMN

Death of Representative Utter Breaks Tie in Congressional Delegation.

By Associated Press.
ASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The
death of Representative
George H. Utter of Rhode Island apparently breaks the deadlock in which the house of representatives would find itself if it were called upor elect a president.

To the time of Mr. Utter's death the use was equally divided. Represenation of twenty states was demo ratic, 22 republican, and the delega ions of four remaining states were qually divided between republicans nd democrats.

Rhode Island was one of the states n which the delegations were equally lace not be filled by a republican to fill out the remainder of his term ould throw Rhode Island to the emocratic column.

Throwing Rhode Island to the demeratic column, however, would not termit an election by the house beause the constitution requires ority of the states. This would be

Mr. Utters death, however, does reak the equal division between reublicans and democrats.

STRIKE RIOTING FEARED ON DAY OF ELECTION

Jacksonville Strikers in Ugly Mood and Threaten Further Trouble.

By Associated Press.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4.—Recogition of the street car employes' inion is the stumbling block which revents the settlement of the treet car strike in this city. lacksonville Traction company dals stated today they would posilvely not make any further concer sions than those already announced and would under no circumstances recognize the union of the men.

The men say this is one demand they will force and there seems to be no chance for a settlement of the dificulties at the present time.

Rioting occurred in many places in the city yesterday but no fatalities have yet resulted. Great apprehen-sion is felt for tomorrow. It being election day, the police and troops will and it impossible to keep the streets free from crowds and it is teared the threats of serious outbreaks which have been heard for

ANOTHER "JOHN HUFF" Detective Wires from Star, S. C., That John Huff Is in Jail in

Another John Huff has been caugh Georgia, this state and South Carolina being those in which most of the John Huffs are captured. It is so now that whenever a few weeks go by without a slayer of Patrolman onnall being captured, the people egin to ask the reason why; mean-file Wes, Brewer remains in jail. The following telegram has reived from Star, S. C., from W. W.

dams, a detective:
"John Huff in Jail in Atlanta. Re uses to come without requisition pa-Send warrant at once, Sheriff Williams is not in the office his afternoon, but it is presumed but the warrant will be sent John

l'ablet to Memory of Titanic Musicians

By Associated Press.

New York. Nov. 4.—The heroic usicisms who played "Nearer My God Thee" as the Titanic sank in the orth Atlantic last April were honred yesterday in memory by musi-ians here. A bronze tablet to the over bandsmen prépared by mem-ours of the Musicians' mutual prestoc-ted union was unveiled at the club

Hamilton Holt Purchases the Independent

New York, Nov. 4.—Clarence W. B. lowen, who has been owner and non-isher of the Independent since 1897. taker of the independent manual to the magazine to Hamilton tolt, it is announced. Mr. Holt has been managing editor for ten years.

Mr. Brown, the retiring owner, is a Apparent Irregularity. Mr. Brown, the retiring owner, is a on of Henry C. Bowen, who estab-

Held to Grand Jury.

lished the Independent in 1848. Holt is a grandson of the founder.

Ry Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Charles N. Kramer, alias Conway, the clown, and his vife, Lillian Kramer, were held to the grand jury without hall today for the murder of Sophia Gertrudo Sinate of Baltimore.

Application of the press.

By Associated Press.

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Porte Asks Britain's Assistance in Arriving at Peace Settlement with Balkan States.

ALLIES INSIST THAT POWERS KEEP OUT

Say That They Are Agreed as to Allotment of Conquered Territory-Policy Mapped Out.

By Associated Press.
ONDON, Nov. 4.—The Turkish
ambassador here has been directed by the Ottoman govern't ment to inform Great Eritain of Turkey's willingness to receive assistance in bringing about a suspension of hosdivided and Utter's death, should his tilities with a view to arriving at a cace settlement.

differ the communication from Conantinople, went to the foreign minise for two hours.
The Balkan nations and Greece are

Torkey must arrange directly with them the terms of peace without the intervention of the European powers. This attitude is emphasized in a state Allies Will Not Treat Indirectly.

The Turkish proposal of peace is satisfactory insofar as it shows a deto prevent further bloodshed. "As regards foreign intervention. however, there seems to be no chance

of the Balkan states listening to any foreign counsels while treating for the arrangement of conditions of peace These must be settled between the Balkan states and Turkey direct.

"It may at this stage be declared that the whole campaign was pre-arranged and has so far been carried out entirely in accordance with the pro-For a considerable time an officer of the Greek military staff, Colonel Dousmanis, was engaged at Sofia preparing the military deta.. while the political program was largely if not entirely the work of Premier Venizelos of Greece.

"The union of the Balkan states at this moment is more close, hearty and intimate than it has ever been, for it has been welded by blood and common sacrifice. There is not the least danger that any disagreement as to the division of territories or the positions of the frontiers will disturb It may be assumed that inasmuch as the details of the campaign were arranged with the greatest care, the same procedure will be followed, both as to the conclusion of hostilities and subsequent political considerations.*

War Must Continue.

Those powers thus far consulted have responded to Turkey's appeal by declaring they could make only proposals for peace and could not appreach the Balkan nations with a request for an armistice. The war must therefore continue and the Turkish army, which the porte has at last admitted has been beaten, must keep the victorious invaders. It is hoped and believed still that

the powers will soon find a formula under which they can offer their good While the number of troops engaged

in the series of battles fought between the Turkish and Bulgarian armies in Thrace during the last fortnight not so large as that of the armies that fought in the Russo-Japanese war, yet this probably is the most savage and bloody war ever fought in Europe The fighting has been followed by

many massacres by the Turkish soldiery, the brutality of which is hardly believable. The reports issued by the Pulgarians are probably exaggerated but the accounts of independent witnesses show that the situation in this respect is very bad. German Warships to Turkish Waters

Kiel, Germany, Nov. 4.—The German armored cruiser Goeben sailed this morning by way of Skagen and the protected cruiser Breslau will follow this afternoon by way of the Kiel canal. The Goeben is to go to Constantinopie and the Bresiau to Smyr-

The cruiser Vineta has left Corfu for Constantinople, the ertha for Sa loniki and the Giere for Haifa. Rear Admiral Trummlern has been ninced in command of the German carebine in Turkish waters.

Discuss Balkan Inverention Berlin, Nov. 4.-The Italian foreign mister, Marquis rrived here and has had several conbr von Bethmann-Hollweg Thewwere primarily intended to deal with the general relations of Germany, Aug tria-Hungary and Italy, but are below devoted almost exclusively to the ques

don of intervention in the Balkan war, FEW FRAUD ATTEMPTS

New York, Nov. 4.—Five hundred and seventy-five men, working 40 days in canvassing New York City's 700,000 voters, have found only 800 cases of apparent irregularity and of these not more than 150 justify the icausance of