

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914

RESULTS OF THE ELECTION AS SEEN BY COUNTRY'S PRESS.

Various views of Tuesday's election are taken by the press of the country. In some instances the result is interpreted as a rebuke to President Wilson and his policies, while in others a great victory for the President and the Democratic party is seen. The one thing that stands out in most of the editorials is the complete collapse of the Progressive Party. Here are editorial comments from newspapers in various parts of the country:

New York Sun:—The salient feature of the voting yesterday throughout the United States, or rather throughout that part of the country which is reasonably indicative political change, was the compelling evidence of Republican reunion. The Progressive advance is not only checked the Progressive forces are almost annihilated.

New York Tribune:—The Wilson administration stands condemned by public opinion. Even the distractions of a great world war did not even prevent the voters of this country from expressing their emphatic disapproval of its acts and policies.

New York Press:—Mr. Whitman did not carry his State for Governor; the people of New York carried it. Other Republican candidates * * * did not carry their States and their Congress districts. The American people carried them—not so much for this or that candidate * * * but against the policy and programme of Mr. Wilson's party in control of the national Government.

New York Times:—While there is cause for regret in the country failure to endorse an administration which has on the whole deserved so well of it, which through the President's courage and firmness has made such a record of meritorious achievements the result of yesterday's elections cannot be looked upon as politically unhealthy or as evidence of the unwisdom of the people.

New York World:—Three times The World has written the political obituary of Theodore Roosevelt. This time we shall say nothing at all of the dead. It looks as if he had been safely tucked away by that genial and popular undertaker Charles S. Whitman, ably assisted by Sexton Sulzer, but you never can tell.

New York Globe:—What has happened is that the division among the President's opponents has largely disappeared. What is true of New York is true elsewhere. The Republican revival is not due to Democratic loss, but to a Republican-Progressive reunion, whose continuance depends on future circumstances.

Boston Globe:—One of the most striking features of the State election yesterday was the decline of the Progressive vote. This shift in the vote brought Massachusetts back to the old times when the contest was between the two major parties without any possibilities of a victory being turned by a minority candidate.

Boston Herald:—Viewing the country as a whole, the results of yesterday's elections constitute a pretty crushing defeat for the Wilson administration. The uniformity with which the disputed New England States and Connecticut elected Republicans indicates that the Republicans are "coming back."

Baltimore American:—Based upon the confident claims of the Democrats, based upon the eager interposition of the administration in the campaign, based upon the tremendous efforts put forth to keep the country at high Democratic tide, the judgment from the results of yesterday's election must be that it was a Republican victory. * * * It was a rebuke, stern and swift, sure and earnest, against the failure of the Democrats to make good their pledges of prosperity.

Baltimore Sun:—Maryland has rendered its verdict on the Wilson administration in no uncertain terms. * * * With the diminution, not to say collapse, of the Bull Moose movement, it was supposed to be inevitable, in Maryland as elsewhere, that the Republicans would make enormous gains over their showing of 1912. Yet Maryland has sent a Democratic Senator and five Democratic Representatives to Congress.

Philadelphia Press:—Two years of a Democratic administration, with that party in full legislative and executive power, has had seemingly the same effect that it did the last time that experiment was tried * * * It is clear that the vote of confidence and approval which President Wilson desired for his Democratic policies has not been given, but a vote of censure has been imposed in its stead.

Philadelphia Ledger:—The Republicans achieved a notable victory in the debatable states yesterday, and the Roosevelt Progressive party disappeared as an important factor in the national situation. These are the outstanding results of yesterday's election.

St. Louis Times:—Yesterday's action indicates a simple intention of getting out of the clouds of roseate and unexplored theories and back to the earth of practical experience and needs. Certain theories and individuals went to defeat at the polls, but the national welfare won a victory which points clearly to a return to common sense in government and to a winning back of that prosperity which is the nation's right.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat:—The average man will look upon it (the election) as a rebuke to the Underwood tariff. The people prospered under the last Republican tariff and they have suffered under the present Democratic tariff, even as they always have. The full dinner pail is still more interesting than fine phrases.

St. Louis Republic:—The outstanding fact in the elections of Tuesday is the Democratic control of both Houses of Congress. The American people have voted from Bath to Seattle and from Key West to San Diego. The (Continued on Page Four.)

Flower of The German Army Now Attacking Allied Forces.

The Best Troops of Kaiser in Front Ranks at Zpres And Fate. Must Decide Issue Soon—The Oncoming Legions of Russia Become Hardly a Greater Menace to Germans Who Will Likely Retire Behind Fortresses Near Border

London, Nov. 12.—9:10 P. M.—A critical stage in the battle in West Flanders has been reached, and the next few days, if not hours, should produce something decisive.

The Germans with all the forces at their command, have continued to attack the British and French who hold the line between Dixmude and Ypres, but except for the capture of Dixmude, which was occupied Tuesday, and some little progress around Ypres, they have not made material advance.

The French official report says all the attacks have been repulsed. The Germans no longer are utilizing green troops in this region, but have brought up the pick of their army, including some Prussian guards, who attempted an offensive movement against the British, but without success.

BOTH SIDES SATISFIED.

Both sides express satisfaction with the progress of the battle. Berlin says the Allies' attacks have been repulsed and that their own attack is making headway, while in London and in Paris it is felt that so long as the Allies can hold the line of the canal from Nieuport to Ypres their position is strong.

In France, from the Northwest to the Southeast, there have been engagements of lesser importance in which, according to the French report, General Joffre's armies have gained ground and strengthened their positions. The Germans continue to destroy bridges and railways in Belgium but with what object remains a secret. It is thought, however, that they are making preparations to winter in that country.

LIVES WITH A RIFLE BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Greensboro, Nov. 13.—With a ball from a .22 calibre rifle imbedded in the center of his brain, Thomas Wakefield, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wakefield, who reside three miles south of the city, is lying close to death at St. Leo's Hospital. The boy was wounded while hunting with his brother on the property of his father yesterday afternoon, the wound being received from the rifle held in the hands of the brother which in some manner was accidentally discharged.

When the wounded boy had been carried to the hospital an X-ray picture was made which showed the small ball to be almost exactly in the center of his brain. No operation has been attempted as yet. The boy has had several vomiting spells since he was carried to the hospital and the physicians in charge, notwithstanding the seriousness of the boy's wound, are hopeful that he will recover.

A few months ago a child was wounded in much the same manner as young Wakefield and after lingering perilously near death for several days the child recovered and is now apparently as well as ever.

Mrs. Wakefield, the mother of the wounded boy is a sister to our townsman, Mr. James M. Hayes.

Thanksgiving day comes two weeks from next Thursday and as compared with Europe we certainly have much to be thankful for this year.

"Business Looks Better. Bankers Are More Hopeful; Business Men are More Cheerful!"—Leslie's Weekly.

M. P. CHURCH WILL FINISH YEAR'S WORK NEXT SUNDAY.

Makes Increase in Membership—Pastor and Delegate Will Leave Tuesday for Asheville to Attend Annual Conference.

The Burlington Methodist Protestant Church, under the pastorate of Rev. George L. Curry, will finish the year's work with the services of next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Curry, accompanied by Mr. Charles B. Way, the delegate of the Church, will leave on Tuesday following, for Asheville, to attend the annual conference.

They will carry with them splendid reports of the year's work here, among which we note an increase to the church of about 50, making the present membership 305. The Sunday school, with Mr. J. G. Rogers as superintendent, has also grown until it is one of the largest in the city.

The church is highly pleased with the work of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Curry, and the delegate goes unanimously instructed to ask for his return for another year. It is likely there will be no change of pastor at this place.

The 89th annual conference of the Methodist Protestant Church in North Carolina will be held in Asheville, at the church of that denomination, corner of Hillside street and Merrimon avenue, November 18 to 23. This will be the first time that the conference has ever been held west of the Blue Ridge and Asheville members of the conference are already making plans for the entertainment of a large number of delegates who are expected to attend.

Rev. C. A. Cecil, of High Point, is president of the Conference and has been for the past two years, the presidents being elected annually. It is highly probable that President Cecil will be re-elected this year, which would make three years he has served as president and before the limit of five years, which is as long as a president can serve, he would have two more years he could serve.

The North Carolina M. P. Conference has 23,000 members and there are 44 charges, with about 300 churches; and active ministers, general agents and laymen from all these charges are expected to be in attendance at the conference to be held in Asheville.

The past year has been one of the most successful in the history of the church in this State. During this time 20 new churches have been built and more than 1,500 members added to the conference. One of the interesting features of the conference will be the reports from the various churches showing the work that has been done during the past year.

The Methodist Protestant Church differs from other Methodists in that it has no bishops or presiding elders and is modeled after the constitution of the United States. Each charge has a delegate and a minister who are on equal terms in the conference.

As Japan was to limit her operations in the war to the "Far East," it is to be seen now whether she is out of a job since the Germans have been driven out of Asia.

What about Armageddon?

The "deadly parallel" was deadly.

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES.

The Republican gains throughout the country last Tuesday and the carrying of such important States as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois have encouraged the party to an extent that gives its members strong hopes of success in the campaign for the Presidency in 1916.

Who shall lead the party that year? That is the question that is being asked by Republicans all over the Union.

The State of New York with its newly elected Governor, Mr. Whitman, and its Senator, Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., has in these gentlemen able and popular Republicans either of whom would make a strong candidate for the Presidency.

Mr. Whitman, as Governor of the Empire State, has before him an arduous and difficult task, but one that is sure to add to his availability as a candidate if accomplished with satisfaction to the people of the State.

He has this present week demonstrated his strength with the voters of New York by defeating Governor Glynn in an overwhelming way, and through that has made a great stride toward the nation honor.

Hon. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., is a prime favorite not only with the Republican organization of his State, but through his defeat of Mr. Gerard has proved himself to be exceedingly strong with the voters of New York in all parties.

In Mr. Gerard, the Democratic party names as its candidate the most popular man, the most available man, the strongest man in every way, that it could name in New York, and his defeat by Mr. Wadsworth was a test of strength that made the victory of the Republican leader one of more than ordinary significance.

Republicans everywhere recognize that this victory has placed Mr. Wadsworth high on the lists of the strong men of their party.

As the political tides run now Ohio is attracting attention of the Republicans by reasons of the accomplishments of Republican leaders of that State, and as with Hayes, in 1876, Garfield in 1880, McKinley in 1896 and 1900, and Taft in 1908, many Republicans throughout the country have faith in the successful leadership of an Ohio man in a presidential contest. Herrick, Willis, Burton, and Harding are names known from coast to coast and any one of them if nominated, would surely lead a united Republican party in Ohio and in the nation.

Distinguished as he is as a man of remarkable ability in business affairs, Mr. Herrick would command at once, if nominated, the confidence and support of the business interests of the United States in the largest measure.

He, possibly, of all the men named, is the best equipped by experience, practice, and knowledge of affairs in a more varied sense and in a broader sphere of action.

His services as Governor of Ohio; his successful career as Ambassador to France, where, under the most trying circumstances and the greatest difficulties, he called forth the praise, not only of his countrymen, but that of the people of every nationality of Europe, these afford the proofs of his executive ability, his sound judgment, his careful dealing with affairs of State.

The State of Ohio and the United States know naught but good of Hon. Theodore Burton.

Frank and sincere, able and honest, both in Senate and House, he commanded the respect of his colleagues. His Republicanism is doubted by no man and his honor is bright and without stain.

With Burton as its leader there would be no defensive campaign for the Republican party.

The phenomenal plurality of Warren G. Harding over his Democratic opponent in Ohio has placed him well forward in the list of available Republicans for the highest position, and his sterling personal qualities cannot fail to maintain him in that position.

Last, but not least, we note that Hon. Frank Willis, the newly elected Governor of the State of Ohio, is in a position as regards the presidential nomination that is most favorable for him, if he possesses ambition in that direction.

After ten years of Democratic control of the State he has carried it for the Republican party over the strongest candidate and the most effective campaigner that the Democratic party could name.

Mr. Willis has shown in his contest his ability and his popularity, and if he enters the lists for the presidential nomination, those same qualifications will make him an ideal candidate.

In looking over the entire situation it would seem that New York and Ohio afford the Republicans a field of able men to select from; men peculiarly fitted to lead the party to success.

NEARLY 800 DEAD HORSES OVERBOARD.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—With less than a dozen of the 800 horses she carried, still alive, the British steamer Rembrandt which caught fire when two hundred miles off Cape Henry Monday, spent last night in throwing the carcasses of the dead animals overboard.

The Rembrandt steamed in a circle backward and forward about ten miles off Cape Henry throwing the dead horses overboard.

Captain Eddlin is reported to have stated that his ship was set on fire by German spies. The fire was discovered in the compartments occupied by the horses.

Captain Eddlin is also reported to have said that threats were made against the vessel while she was taking on cargo in Baltimore. It is claimed that Germans declared the vessel would be blown up before she reached her destination.

When the fire was discovered the smoke was so dense the crew could not reach the flames, and they were handicapped by the stampede of the frightened animals. The hold was flooded, the hatches closed and the horses left to their fate.

It is reported here that several members of the crew of the Rembrandt are reported to be badly damaged by fire. The vessel will be inspected at New Port News to ascertain if it will be necessary to make repairs before she can proceed on her voyage to St. Nazaire, France, to which port she was bound when fire was discovered in her hold.

The political situation in Wisconsin is pretty emphatic notice that the Hon. Robert Marion La Follette is serving his last term in the Senate. Mourner—if there are any—will please omit flowers.