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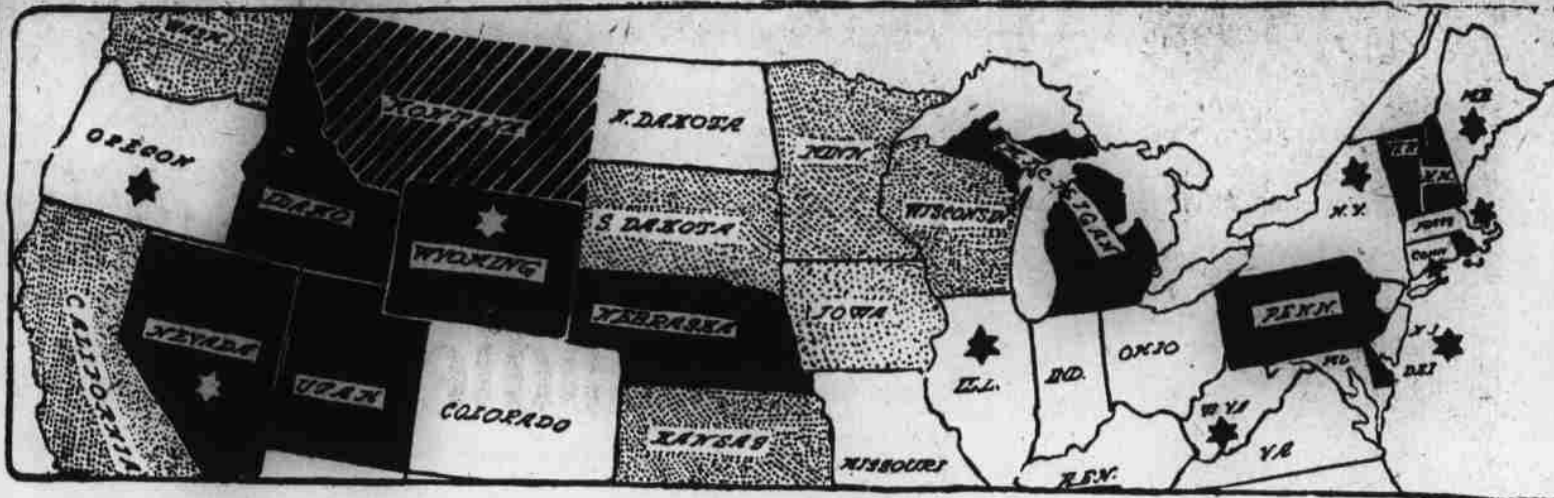
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How the last election has changed the political map of the United States. Key to situation:  
 White—Democratic. Black—Republican. Shaded—Progressive Republican. Diagonal Lines—In doubt.  
 X—States which have changed from Democratic to Republican or Republican to Democratic.  
 Including Maine, which was recently lost by the Republicans, the Democrats have now taken eleven states out of the Republican column. The Republicans managed to take three states from the Democrats, although in one of them, Nebraska, the Republican victory was confined to the head of the ticket, the other offices being won by the Democrats. The Republican states which are now Democratic are New York, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Oregon, West Virginia, Wyoming, Missouri, and Kentucky. The Democratic states which are now Republican are Nevada, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Hampshire, Delaware and Rhode Island, South Dakota. Montana is doubtful, both sides claiming the legislature on joint ballot. Outside of Indiana, the Progressive Republicans fared well. In the northwest the insurgents came through with practically a clean slate. Kansas elected all its insurgents with the exception of one. In California there were victories of both insurgents and stand-patters.

**THE GAME AT DURHAM**

**Large Crowd Braves the Cold Weather**

Team From the Training Ship Franklin Won From Wake Forest by a Score of 11 to 0.

(Special to The Times)  
 Durham, Nov. 14—A large crowd braved the cold weather of Saturday and shivered through two hours and a half of a chilling northwest, to see the team from the training ship Franklin win from the Wake Forest College team by the score of 11 to 0. The touchdowns came in the second and last quarters, and were both the result of successful forward passes and heavy line rushes. The game was a fine exhibition of the sport, being entirely free from unnecessary roughness and doubtful tactics. Nobody in the city, not even the most sanguine Wake Forest man, expected the Baptist team to win, and the hard fight that the college men put up against the champion jacks was entirely satisfactory to the supporters of the black and gold.  
 The rooters were there in all their glory, making audible speech impossible with their din of horns, cowbells, drums, and yells. The grand

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stand and right bleachers were decorated with the Wake Forest colors, but the supporters of the Baptist team early in the game deserted the benches and crowded the guard-ropes following the ball up and down the field. The jacks, 40 or more in number, in sailor togs, occupied the opposite bleachers, being re-informed by a large city delegation in which Trinity men formed a liberal sprinkling, which gathered around the sail, or boys as much for the purpose of seeing them and hearing them at close range as for any definite hostility to the North Carolina team. The sailors had brought their own band of 42 pieces, which discoursed martial and popular music before the starting of the game and during the intermissions between the quarters. Their yelling approached the dignity of an accurate science. The leader in uniform, with a large silver baton, brought forth a bewildering variety of songs, cheers, and whistles, by various deaf passes of his stick. To have heard their geying, cheering, and whistling, and to have seen their clog and joy-dances whenever a successful play was pulled off by their team was alone worth the price of admission.  
 The sailors were first on the field, beginning practice at 3:15. They were followed 20 minutes later by the Collegians, and both teams took 10 minutes of preliminary practice. At 3:45, 15 minutes behind schedule time, the whistle blew, and the sailors kicked off. Wake Forest choosing the north goal. A series of line-rushes followed, varied by two attempted forward passes by the navy, which failed to connect. The ball was held in Wake Forest's territory most of the time, being saved from being carried over several times by the effective punting of Captain Utley for the Collegians. His punting throughout the game was one of the features, being far superior to the punting of the sailors. The quarter ended without either side being able to score, and the Wake Forest delegation on the right side lines began to hope for a tie game.  
 The second quarter was marked by several short successful line-plunges on the part of the navy and the effective punting of the Wake Forest captain, who continually kept the ball out of dangerous territory with his trusty foot. The sailors worked two successful forward passes, the first one netting 10 yards, and the last one bringing the touchdown. The latter was from Frey to Burch, the latter making a beautiful run of 25 yards to the goal. Bassan kicked a clean goal and the quarter ended, 6 to 0, in favor of the Franklin team.  
 The third quarter the navy again tried forward passes, two of which failed and two netted decided gains. Wake forest employed the kicking tactics again and made a long run of 35 yards around the sailors right end, which, however, was not allowed because of some of the college players being off-side. The quarter ended with the ball safely away from either goal.  
 In the fourth quarter Wake Forest kicked off, the sailors getting the ball and carrying it back well within Wake Forest employed the kicking tactics later they worked a successful forward pass, which, together with a penalization of the Collegians of 10 yards, netted the sailors 40 yards. Another forward pass flukes out and Wake Forest takes the ball. On the second down the college team kicks, but the kick is too low and is blocked by the Sailors, only seven yards being netted, giving Franklin the ball 22 yards from the Wake Forest goal. Three more rushes, which the college team is unable to stop, put the ball across for the second touchdown. The try for goal is unsuccessful, the ball being carried by the strong wind a few inches outside of the bar. Play is resumed and a few minutes later the ball is again within striking distance of the college goal, but a fumble gives the ball to Wake Forest, whose captain again sends it out of danger with his trusty toes. The sailors punt for 30 yards and by a bad play of the Collegians secure the ball only a few yards from the college goal. Successful line-rushes bring the ball to the

one-yard line, when the whistle blows for the end of the game.  
 The line-up follows:  
 Franklin: Conrad, c.; Queensland, r.; Ryan, r.e.; Schumert, l.g.; Hunt, l.t.; Burch, l.e.; Schmidt, Snapp, q.; Kelly, Quinn, r.h.; Bassan, l.h.; Frye, f.; Callahan, g.  
 Wake Forest: Ramsour, Bagwell, c.; Holding, r.t.; Robertson, r.e.; Harward, Queen, l.g.; Pointer, l.t.; Highsmith, Stranfield, l.e.; Aydlett, q.; Utley, r.h.; Savage, l.h.; Huntley, f.; Carter, r.g.  
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**Harvard On Last Lap.**  
 (By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
 Boston, Mass., Nov. 14—With Dartmouth's scaly buckled safely under her belt, the Harvard varsity football team enters the last lap of training this afternoon for her supreme struggle with the Yale bulldog in New Haven next Saturday. In starting the last week of training Harvard is fortunate in not having a single first string man on the hospital list. The reason attributed to having so few injuries in the Crimson camp this season is the fact that Coach Houghton seldom allows a man to remain in the game after he has shown signs of distress. The team will have only two more days of practice in the stadium. On Wednesday the entire varsity squad will be taken on their biennial outing to Farmington, where the coaches will put the men through the final practice for the supreme struggle of the year which will settle the eastern football championship.  
 Undergraduates, coaches and players feel confident that this year's team is one of the best that ever represented the university cross the Charles river. The coaches have instilled the do or die spirit into the men this spirit was shown in the recent Cornell and Dartmouth games.  
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**Yale Squad Resting.**  
 (By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
 New Haven, Conn., Nov. 14—Though the Yale squad is being given a rest today there will be no let up in the practice now in preparation for the battle with the Harvard team Saturday.  
 Coach Coy said today that tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday the varsity will have scrimmaging and the work will culminate in the signal drill on Friday.  
 The men are all in first class physical condition and the same team will be used against Harvard as was used against Princeton. A score of coaches will be with the eleven during the last week.  
 The practice for the week will be secret as there are crude edges which must be planed off before the team goes against Withington's eleven.  
 Walter Camp and Tom Sullivan will remain chiefs of the coaching squad and are said to have a new bunch of tricks up their sleeves to help the team that "came back" and walloped Princeton.  
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**THE UPRISING.**

**Not Directed Against Missionaries But of Local Nature.**  
 (By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
 Washington, Nov. 14—The uprisings in Kwang Si province, China, Saturday, during which several American missions and churches were destroyed by mobs, cannot be considered the result of anti-foreign sentiment, today declared Chang Yin Tang, Chinese minister.  
 The riots were caused by local feeling against the government of the province, he said.  
 "I am certain that the riots were not caused by any feeling against Americans. So far as I can learn, the government has perfect control of the situation, and there is no fear of any further disturbance. Troops are on the scene and have quelled the riots."

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**SAILORS LAND AT AMAPALA HONDURAS**

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
 Washington, Nov. 14—Sailors and marines from the United States gunboat Yorktown and the German gunboat Bremen have landed at Amapala, Honduras, not to suppress, but to protect General Jose Maria Valladarez, the turbulent revolutionist.  
 General Valladarez, deserted by his army, appealed to Captain Anderson of the Yorktown for protection, and is being guarded by his house by American sailors. Information of the landing of the sailors and marines reached the state and navy departments today from Captain Anderson and from United States Minister McCroarty at Tegucigalpa, who cabled:  
 "The general has notified President Davilla, of Honduras, that he surrenders. He will shortly be deported."  
 On Saturday an officer of Valladarez' force, while drunk, shot a telegraph operator, a foreigner, in the foot. Captain Anderson immediately landed a force to protect foreign interests. The arms with which Valladarez supplied his soldiers have been collected and are being carried away by sailors from the German gunboat. There is no disorder now in Amapala. The German and American sailors patrolling the streets.

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