

vey of this city "was without war- McKelvie .76.290 The same precincts gave Neville 95,583, Sutton 90,446.

night, has been re-elected by a sub-

stantial majority.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Germans have put in fresh divisions in the interest of the civil popula-tion of the occupied territory, the



Generally, the enemy forces are

slow retreat, but nevertheless at

some points they are offering sharp

esistance, particularly against the

Americans in the Meuse river region

and the French in the old Argonne

The latest gains of the British on

the western side of the battle front

have been productive of the capture

of several towns of great import-

ance, the gaining of more territory

east of the Scheldt canal, where the

To the west of the American sec-

tors the Germans near Rethel are

their retiring armies east and west.

In doing so, however, they are form-

ing a dangerous salient in which

capture is likely should the French

break through. Numerous addition-

Duel on Sedan Sector

By Associated Press.

With the American Army on the

Sedan Front, Nov. 6 .- American and

German big caliber guns recently

had a duel on this sector and the

Americans apparently came out on

Suddenly, one afternoon, the Ger-

man big gun ceased firing and noth-

ing has been heard from it since.

The American gunners do not claim

a direct hit, but they do claim the

German battery was compelled to

withdraw, even if the heavy gun was

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6 .- Speaker

Champ Clark has been re-elected by

in 1916 .. complete returns sheets

By Plurality of 2,400

Speaker Clark Re-Elected

for several days.

not damaged.

the

sector.

rogress.

AMERICAN CONSUL KILLED AT CHARLEROI.

Amsterdam, Nov. 6 .--- Eugene Davens, American consul, and seven British war prisoners have been killed by the bombardment of Charleroi, southwest of Nemur, in Belgium, according to Berlin dis-

patches received here. Charleroi is a fortress some 20 miles east of the British positions on the Valenciennes sector.

ARCHDUKES SEEK HAVEN IN SWITZERLAND.

Copenhagen, Nov. 6 .- All the Austrian archdukes and their families have gone to Switzerland, ad-vices from Vienna say.



Wets Ahead in California, but · Dry Leader Claims Legislature Will Ratify Federal Amendment.

St. Paul, Nov. 6 .- Dry forces hold a lead of more than 1,000 in returns on state-wide prohibition with some of their country districts unreported. Columbus, O., Nov. 6.-Ohio yesterday entered the fast growing column of states where intoxicating liquors cannot be sold or purchased.

With slightly less than 500 precincts, almost all of which are located in territory which heretofore have been dry, the prohibition forces have assumed a lead of 5,851 to- Saunders night.

very close.

Hamilton

Complete Counties.

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Keith (1) 470 455 Franklin 779 1171

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With a little more than 350 pre-Saline cincts missing, Goyernor Cox, dem- Pawnee ocrat, has established a lead of 18,-768 over his republican opponent, Frank B, Willis, and the latter has Phelps (2) conceded his opponent's election. The Ohio delegation in congress

will consist of 14 republicans and 8 Otoe (1)1,490 1,902 1,311 democrats. San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- Defeat of

"bone dry" liquor amendment in Brown tonight from, 2,533 complete pre-cincts of 6,191 in the state which Keith (1) 479 455 469 gave: Yes, 116,369; no, 143,137.

Dry forces have not, however, conceded defeat, and Franklin Hich-four counties where the "dry" amendment was known to have Harlan strong following still were meager He said the election of a legislatur that would ratify the federal prohi- York bition constitutional amendment was assured.

Denver, Nov. 6.-Based on but Webster (1) 777 meager reports on the balloting on Hitchcock (1) 940 proposed constitutional and Hitchcock (1) 440 proposed ments, it appears that the so-called Colfax1102 "bone dry" statute has been approved by Colorado voters by a substantial margin.

In Wyoming meager counts of votes on amendments indicate a vic-Madison (1)1490 1902 1311 tory for the state-wide prohibition mendment by 15,000 plurality.

Returns on the election of mempers of the legislature are coming n slowly, but on the face of those already received the Nebraska house and senate will both be re-

publican by about 4 to 1. General G. O. P. Wins.

The entire republican state ticket elected by about the same ratio of vote as that cast for McKelvie for governor. A careful analysis of the returns

from the 38 counties and 274 precincts show that the republican landslide was not the result of a a lead of 3,552, the vote being: change of wotes in any particular locality but every report showed a proportionate republican gain over the vote of two years ago.

In the First congressional district, with Richardson omitted, Reavis (republican) has a lead of a majority of 27,128. .500 over Peterson (democrat), the totals being Reavis, 14,700, Peter-

publican) has a lead over Congress- carried by about 17,000 votes. nan Lobeck of 643.

Stephens and "Shally" Lose. Boise, Nov. 7 .- At midnight Sen-In the Third district, 10 of the 18 ator John F. Nugent seemed cercounties give Evans (republican) 13,424 and Stephens, 12,242. Steph-Frank R. Gooding having grown to ens has conceded the election to Mr. Evans. for. The uncounted vote is estimted In the Fourth, 11 counties give

McLaughlin, republican, 13,258 and Fall Probably Elected. mith, democrat. 9,780!

In the Fifth, 18 counties give Anfrews, republican, 8,267 and Congressman Shallenberger 7,284. Shallenberger carried his home county of Harlan by only seven votes. Kinkaid has carried every county in the Sixth district against Chas. Pool, democrat, which makes the entire congressional delegation republican from Nebraska. Aldrich, Letton and Rose are probably elected as judges of the

is not probable that anything def-inite will be known before some supreme court, though the vote is



"I only wish I had more to give," writes one of the contributors to the shoe fund. "It is very kind of you to help the kiddies the way you are doing. Here's hoping each deserving child will receive a pair of shoes."

Each child of a needy, worthy family is receiving shoes. If you who are sending in your money could see the pathetic little tots. ankles cold in low slippers, toes peeping forth from torn uppers, and stones and cinders bruising the tender feet from worn and

from the city hall after a session with the shoe committee, with new, shining footgear and a corresponding shine in their eyes. It's 234: well worth the few dollars it

E. R. Gurney, Fremont, Neb.

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(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) | Mrs. K. O., Upland, Neb...

Newberry Has Lead of 3,552 in Michigan, Though Ford **Carried Detroit by** 27,128.

Detroit, Nov. 6.-The senatorial race in Michigan between Lt. Com- rado, Saulsbury of Delaware, Lewis mander Truman H. Newberry and of Illinois, Thompson of Kansas,

decided late tonight, and the official New Hampshire. count may be required to determine the result. With 273 precincts to be heard from Newberry maintained large measure check the activities Newberry, 200,677; Ford, 197,125. The missing precincts most of them in rural districts, are normally the constitution assigns to the senrepublican, but late reports have cut ate in the ratification of the peace

sharply into Newberry's advantage. treaties which will end the world Wayne county (Detroit), gave Ford war. Gov. Albert A. Sleeper and the

In the Second district Jefferis (re-

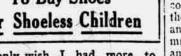
Nugent Gaining in Idaho.

1,080, with 82,000 votes accounted

at 15,000.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 6 .-With not a single county complete on the result of Tuesday's election in New Mexico, and some of them failing to report at all, the outcome of the contest is very much in doubt. Figures based on scattering returns and estimates show Albert B. Fall, republican, leading William B. Walton, democrat, by about 1,000 ma-

jority. The official count may be needed to determine the winner. It



tattered soles, you would be happy to have helped them. How proudly they go forth

costs. Previously acknowledged. \$521.25 10.00

Joseph Kabourek 1.00

Six Democratic Senators Beaten. the American and French troops Germans have bombarded the vil-continue their grim advance. Mur-With the senatorial returns still vaux, north of the Freya line and obliged to abandon during their remissing from Michigan, Idaho, and east of Dun, was reached this after- treat; they have used especially gas under way.

ator Weeks of Massachusetts-while the democrats had lost six. The territory regained about Dun-The democratic senators who will Bur-Meuse includes Lion-Devant-be retired are Shafroth of Colo- Dun, Fontaines, hill 284, and up to the edge of Cote St. Germains. On the west of the river the army Henry Ford, democrat, was still un- Wilfley of Missouri, and Hollis of moved to the outskirts of Mouson.

Further west it fought its way along a four-mile front to Gogneux woods. If the administration can retain Pourron and Mont De Brune, were control of the senate, it can in a among the villages captured. Rauof a republican house. It is doubly court was reached.

important to the national admin istration because of the part which

There was no statement from the White House tonight on the con entire republican state ticket was gressional elections. President Wilreturned by comfortable majorities son received belated returns during and woman suffrage apparently was the day and early evening, but later, went to a theater.

The political overturning, which

takes from the democrats control of the house of representatives, foreshadows an upheavel in national legislative affairs, changes in power of the committee chairmanships and a situation confronting President Wilson which in a measure parallels

Grappling irons were used to scale that confronting President Taft in the midst of his administration. The situation also is analagous to that faced by President Cleveland at the

beginning of his first term. Since, by the system of committee control which prevails in the house, all legislation and the virtually unlimited powers for investigation of (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Republican Victory Insures "Good Job of

Washington, Nov. 6.-Senator Smoot of Utah, acting republican leader in the senate, issued the fol-

owing statement today: "America and our allies are to be congratulated upon the results of he election. A republican house and senate means that the war must end in such a way as to make another impossible; that the world must be made safe for peace; that

Cermany must surrender uncondi ionaliy and that the terms of peace will be dictated by France, England, Italy and America.

"It was a notice to our men i the ranks that we want a good job made of the war now that we are in it, and that everything necessary to bring this about will be furnish ed without delay, fear or favor, that extravagance and waste of the peo ple's money will cease and that the ideals for which we entered the war will be realized."

Shops Plundered, Houses Burned and Many Killed In Riot in Bohemian City

London, Nov. 6 .- Serious riots. have occurred at Aussig, Bohemia and Pettau, Styria, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Soldiers and civilians plundered a great number of shops and factories and several houses were set on fire. Many persons were kill-3.00

scenes occurred, the unfortunate population having no gas masks or means of protection against these death spreading fumes. A Belgian soldier entering Wyngheme, hi home town, found his wife dying and his little daughter dead, victims of the poison gas, and his home a heap of ruins. The country all around Ghent, the rich and beautiful culti-vated fields and pastures, the picturesque villages of Hansbeke, Lanleghem, Nevele, Laethem, Saint Martin, Tronchiennes present a hor-

Force River Under Fire. rible sight of devastation and havoc. The crossing of the river Meuse and the capture of the town of Dun | Not a church was spared from de-

by the Americans, when its full destruction. tails are known, will rank as one of "Among the civilian population

hiding in the cellars there have been the most gallant feats of the entire operations northwest of Verdun, a great many deaths from gas, 27 The troops who accomplished it will in the village of Hansbeke alone. A be entitled to rank as heroes, for portion of the population, who had their work in militarily crossing the fled from their homes during the fighting and bombarding, found on stream was a strategic move of untheir return mere ruins and debrisusual daring.

The crossing involved the forcing trees had been cut down, houses of a way over the 160-foot river, a ransacked, furniture smashed to half-mile wide stretch of mud and a pieces, fields devastated. "From these facts one may appre 60-foot canal in the face of a fright-

ful enemy fire. It also involved ciate how hypocritical are the huswimming by those who knew how manitarian propositions and proand the pulling of others over ropes. testations of the German government.'

the sheer walls of the canal, along The legation also made public a which machine gunners had been captured order of a Bavarian diviposted, under the fire of scores of ion commander as further evidence that the Germans are robbing and hatteries from the hills adjoining. looting Belgium. Swimmers Put in Lead.

All the swimmers of the first Amsterdam, Nov. 6 .- German brigade were first singled out and newspapers here say that negotiaput in the van. It was intended to tions are pending for the withdrawal attack in this way on the theory

of Field Marshal Mackensen's Gerthat the swimmers were less likely man armies from Roumania. to be hit by the Germans owing to The German military mission has the fact that they would be nearly left Vienna according to advices from the Austrian capital.

submerged. On the other hand they could carry with them ropes and other paraphernalia for assisting War, "Says Sen. Smoot other paraphernalia for assisting non-swimmers across. The building Cummings Still Optimistic. of pontoon bridges was put off until Washington, Nov. 6.-Homer S.

at least some American elements had crossed the river. Cummings, acting chairman of the democratic national committee, in a Notwithstanding some losses, and statement tonight said "the demothe fact that the swimmers could crats will hold the senate and ornot defend themselves, many of ganize the house," and added "that them reached the west bank of the the attempt of the leaders of the re-

river with lines which were drawn publican organization to engineer (Continued on Page Two, Column one.) rebuke to the president has failed.'

Election Result Victory For Straight Americanism, Says Colonel Roosevelt

Oyster Bay, Nov. 6 .- Col. Theo-"All extravagance, corruption or inefficiency in waging the war, any dore Roosevelt in a statement toleniency to German spies or connight declared the republicans had spirators at home and any effort to made their fight "on the uncondiinterfere with the freedom of speech tional surrender issue" and as "it apor with the press by honest sup pears we have a republican conporters of the war, who prote gress" the result "must be cause of against inefficiency in waging the profound thankfulness to loyal, farwar will, I believe, result in consighted Americans." gressional investigation and expos Asserting that the "victory serves ure of the guilty parties.

notice on Germany that Foch will "The result of the election is realdictate the terms of armistice and extraordinary inasmuch as the enthat the terms of peace will be detire pro-German and pacifist vote termined by all the allies," the cofwas behind the Wilson democrati onel continued: ticket and in view of the further

"The republicans will heartily supfact that the enormous war powers port President Wilson in efforts to of the administration have such put forth our whole strength and adroit and unscrupulous partisanefficiency in the war and to secure ship. I regard the result as much a peace that will guarantee the re-sult of the war, and to secure ship. I regard the result as much three years of the war 6,435,000 a plurality, of 2,400, an increase of crowns.



Berlin Announces "Delegation to Conclude Armistice Has Left for the Western

Front."

Montreal, Noy. 6 .- The Montreal Star this evening published the following from London:

"Semi-official reports de-Canadians are on the attack, and in he taking of several railway juncclare that Germany has detions of high strategic value. cided to accept Foch's Americans Pushing Forward.

terms." Along the Meuse the Americans continue steadily to push forward Berlin, Nov. 6.-An official and at last accounts were almost at statement issued here today the gates of Sedan, a dominating says:

point on the German line of com-"A German delegation to munication to the east. Both east and west of the river the Germans conclude an armistice and have materially stiffened their retake up peace negotiations sistance against the men from overhas left for the western seas, using large numbers of mafront." chine guns and gas in great quantities in an endeavor to impede their

Note Reaches Berlin.

Amsterdam, Nov. 6 .- (By Asso ciated Press.)-President Wilson's holding a bridgehead to protect note to the German government reached Berlin today. Official announcement of this was made at the German capital and it was added that the text of the note would be published this evening. Gen. E. G. W. Gruenell, Ger-

1 crossings of the Aisne have been made by the French. many's military delegate to The The situation of the German army Hague; Gen. H. K. A. von Wins critical. terfeld, Admiral Meurer and Ad-

miral Paul von Hintze, former sec-American Gunners retary of foreign affairs, have been appointed members of a commission Victors in Long Range to deal with the allied powers on armistic negotiations.

The semi-official Norddeutsche Algemeine Zeitung of Berlin pub lishes an article written by Prince von Buelow, the former German imperial chancellor, in which he pleads for the retention of Emperor William. The prince says he considers the emperor's advocation of the new order of things in Germany is sin-

Copenhagen, Nov. 6 .- The German peess is greatly exercised over

About the time the American .ig the peace terms recently proposed guns began operations against the by Viscount Northcliffe. Both the North German Gazette and Berlin Viscount Northcliffe. Both the enemy communication lines, Germans started shelling Verdun Tageblatt asks whether the governand the region north and northwest ments associated with the United States accept President Wolson's with a naval weapon of large caliber. The Americans immediately began peace program, with which, they decalculations to determine the p si-Viscount Nortcliffe's protion of the enemy gun and finally, clare. posals do not correspond. decided they had found its location Then the battle of the big guns began. It continued day and night

Socialists to Ask Abdication. Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 6 .- (By

ssociated Press.)-A manifesto is-

sued by the German socialist party

says that Philip Scheidemann, the party leader, with the consent of the

party, has asked the imperial chan-

cellor to submit directly to Em-

peror William advice or a request

Austrian Lloyd Winds Up.

Amesterdam, Nov. 6 .- The Aus

rian Lloyd Shipping company of

dation, according to the Berlin

Friest is going int ovolntary liqui-

Tageblatt. This company lost in

that he abdicate.

