New Cabinet Now Principal Topic Of Speculation

Probable Members of President-Elect Harding's Official Family Absorbing Question With Politicians.

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received from President Wilson. Now that the political complexion of the next administration is known definitely, gossip about cabinet selec tions reviving and enough names to fill a dozen cabinets are being mentioned in current rumors as like-ly timber for the official circle of

Presidnt Harding.

Both Mr. Harding and his close advisers have indicated, however, that all of these forecasts are purely speculative and that the question of choosing a cabinet is one to be taken

Many Possibilities.

tion which apparently is without heard often as cabinet officials include those of Elihu Root, Philander C. Knox, Henry Cabot Lodge, Charles E. Hughes, Herbert Hoover Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Gov. Frank Lowden, former Senator John W. Weeks, Henry M. Daugherty, and many others.

Besides cabinet officials, Mr. Harding will have an army of other federal appointees to select—a fact which was brought to his realization with new force today, as the petitions of office seekers began to pour into his office in full swing. His friends declare it is controlled. declare it is partially to avoid such annoyances during a peried of rest that he will leave Saturday for his month's trip to Point Isabel, Tex., and the Panama canal zone. Guard Arrives.

Mr. Harding parted formally with his privileges as a private citizen today with the arrival of the advance guard of the secret service detail that will go with him everywhere until the end of his presidency. Joseph Murphy, assistant chief of the service, and formerly in charge of the White House detail, came here to make the detailed arrangements and spent the day in consultation with James Sloan, another former White House chief, who left the serv-ice last June to accept a private post as Mr. Harding's personal body guard during the campaign.

In the exchange of telegrams be tween Senator Harding and Governor Cox no words were wasted on either side in references to the fighting lines or the issues of the

"In the spirit of America," telegraphed the governor, " Iaccept the decision of the majority, tender as the defeated candidate my congratulations and pledge as a citizen, my support to the executive authority in whatever emergency might arise."
To which Senator Harding replied: "As the successful candidate, Pthank you for your message of con-gratulations and pledge of support."

G. O. P. Gets Both House and Senate

Senator John F. Nugent, Wilson

Illinois: William B. McKinley.
Indiana: James E. Watson, reelected b ya good majority over
Thomas Taggart, democrat,
Iowa: Albert B. Cummins, re-elect-

ed, despite bitter opposition from la-bor unions because of the Cummins-Esch railroad bill. Kansas: Charles Curtis, re-elected. Spencer Re-elected.

Missouri: Selden F. Spencer, reelected after a strenuous campaign,

during which he challenged the ver-acity of President Wilson. New Hampshire: George H. Mos-es, another triumphant irreconcili-

New York: James W. Wadsworth, jr., re-elected in spite of suffrage

antagonism. North Dakota: Dr. E. P. Ladd, republican, with Non-partisan league backing, succeeding Gronna. Ohio: Frank E. Willis.

Pennsylvania: Boies Penrose, re-

South Dakota: Peter Norbeck. Utah: Reed Smoot, re-elected, although opposed by a league faction in the Mormon church.

Vermont: William F. Dillingham, Washington: Wesley Jones, re-

Wisconsin. Irving L. Lenroot, reelected in stubborn fight against James Thompson, put forward by Senator La Follette and with Paul S. Seinsch, administration candidate, running a poor third.

Democratic senators elected on the Democratic senators elected on the basis of incomplete returns, include:
J. Thomas Heflin and Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama; Marcus A. Smith, Arizona; Thaddeus H. Garaway, Arkansas; Duncan U. Fletcher, Florida; J. C. W. Beckham, Kentucky; E. S. Broussard, Louisiana; Charles B. Henderson, Nevada; Lee S. Overman, North Carolina; Scott Ferris, Oklahoma; George C. Chamberlain, Oregon; Ellison D. Smith, South Carolina; Carter Glass, Virginia.

In the house the republican landslide raised bayoc, the democrats Red Willow losing in Illinois, Ohio, one in Ken-Richardson losing in Illinois, Ohio, one in Kentucky, one in Michigan, one in Indiana, two in Massachusetts, with indications of losses also in West Virginia, Missouri and in the western states. In Illinois the overwhelming republican victory was believed to have wiped out at least four and possibly all of the five democratic congressmen. In the early returns the effect of the American Federation of Labor fight on congressmen

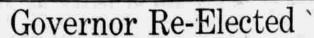
| Richardson | Richardson | Rock | Saripy | Saunders | Sectabluff | Seward | Sheridan tucky, one in Michigan, one in Indition of Labor fight on congressmen was not apparent. Another certainty in the returns was that the congress will be safe for prohibition and its

Former Denver Newspaper Man Passes Away in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Emmett Clare, prominent attorney, died suddenly today. A native of Ireland, he came to Chicago from Denver, where he was at one time city editor of the Rocky Mountain News. Clare was in the service during the Spanish American war and was 52 years old.

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Willis Is Chosen Ohio

Senator in Landslide Columbus, O., Nov. 3,-The noon

tabulation on the Ohio presidential vote showed Senator Harding lead-

States senator. The vote was: Willis, 537,164; Julian, 378,796.

British Union Leaders

resume work. This action was re-solved upon at a conference of the executives, although the ballot of the miners showed a majority of more executives, although the ballot of the miners showed a majority of more than 8,000 against accepting the government's settlement proposals.

Directly after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. White left for the home of the bride in Lenox, where they will remain indefinitely.

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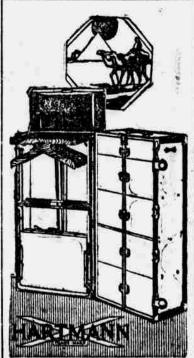
Washington, Nov. 3.—The State department has accepted the invita-tion of the league of nations couning Governor Cox by 258,946 on returns from 5,248 precincts out of 7,145 in the state. The vote was:
Harding, 810,746; Cox, 551,800. Harding, 810,746; Cox, 551.800.

Returns from 3,676 precincts gave former Governor Willis a lead of 158,368 votes over W. A. Julian, his democratic opponent for United States senator. The vote was: he would serve under the league

Henry White, Ex-Ambassador Urge Men to Resume Work To Italy and France, Weds. By The Associated Press.

London, Nov. 3.—The executive former ambassador to Italy and France and delegate to the Versailles bave decided to declare the coal strike ended, and advise the men to resume work. This action was reof this city and Lenox, Mass.

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Point Isabel Selected by Next President as Vacation Place to Recuperate From Campaign Worries.

Corpus Christi, Nov. 3.—Point Isabel, Tex., where Senator W. G. Harding has chosen to spend a vacation, is a small fishing village and watering place of some 400 in-habitants on the Gulf of Mexico, and is the southernmost mainland point of the United States. A narrow gauge railroad connects the picturesque little city with

Offshore a little more than a mile is the southern extremity of Padre island, a narrow strip of land which skirts the Texas coast from Corpus Christi to the Rio Grande, about 120

Sportsman's Paradise.

Point Isabel is famous as a sports-man's paradise. Fithing is excellent, Keya Paha Point Isabel is famous as a sportswhile adjacent marshes now abound in geese and ducks. Point Isabel also is noted for its oysters, edible the entire year. Hotel accommodations are Logan

Hotel accommodations are meager, but an old club house, unused for several years, probably will be put in order for the senator.

During the Mexican war a part of General Taylor's army was landed at Point Isabel and marched overland to Brownsville, then Fort Browne.

Since then the little port has had its ups and downs. Until the building of the Brownsville railroad into the valley country 16 years ago, light draught steamers landed at Point Isabel and provided communication with the world.

Will Be Modernized.

People of the valley section con-

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opment of Point Isabel as a deep water port. The project recently was recognized by an appropriation which will insure a harbor for veswhich will insure a harbor for veswheater wheeler with the project recently was recognized by an appropriation wayne whether was recognized by the project recently was recognized by an appropriation was recognized by a rec

As if to prepare a welcome for Senator Harding, Point Isabel voted solidly for him, being one of the few southern towns to show bim that honor. Brownville, nearby, is the home of R. B. Creager, who seconded Senator Harding's nomination at the Chicago convention. Brownsville, too, went for the republican candidate by 99 votes.

Bee want ade are best business

Picturesque, Town Nebraska on President State G. O. P. Victory

m's election by approximately 118, John M. Matzen, had a substan-tial lead over Owen G. Stewart in public instruction when 773 precincts bad reported returns. The figures were: Matzen, 68,853; Stewart, 47,-

Returns were received and tabu-

The striking features of the Ne-

Runs to Over 100,000

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lated earlier than in any previous Nebraska election. An entirely new system was put in effect by The Associated Press and by a system of leased telegraph and telephone wires, the returns were gathered with speed and accuracy. McKelvie Vote Light.

substantial figure. when they came to light, did not bear out this assumption. McKelvie continued to drag farther and farther behind the national ticket and reached the danger line when returns from one-third of the state showed him only 3,800 votes ahead showed him only 3,800 votes ahead of former Gavernor Morehead the for the first time in 20 odd years at

Two Counties for Cox.

The striking features of the Nebraska returns were two: The monumental majority of Senator Harding and the unexpected length of the gap between him and Governor McKelvie, heading the state ticket.

While it had been generally thought that McKelvie would run

Although the returns indicated that Governor Cox, as the democratic in for governor by only a few less nominee for the presidency, had carried only two counties in the state—Greeley and Howard—there was an imposing list of counties which, on early returns, indicated majorities for Morehead, or Wray, the independent candidate for governor. On Morehead's list were Boone, Butler.

materially behind Harding, none had Cass, Fillmore, Greeley, Hitchcock, ventured to forecast that a Harding Holt, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, majority of 50,000 or more would fail to insure the governor's re-election. When it became certain Franklin, Howard, Heith, Saunders,

that Harding's majority would ex-ceed 100,000, it was assumed that this carried McKelvie through by a Valley counties The figures on the governorship, were those which normally give democratic majorities, a number of ordinarily republican counties show-

of former Governor Morehead the for the first time in 20 odd years at democratic nomines. Later Mc-least, gave its vote to a republicant democratic nominee. Later Mc-Kelvie showed spasmodic gains and held his own for a considerable time during the count. Herding having 1,039 Nonpartisan league strength

showed in several counties. Hard-ing carried Dawson county by more Although the returns indicated that than three to two, but Wray carried

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former King Constantine attempts

to return to Greece. In such case it was added, "France will take such

leasures as are deemed necessary."

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Suits are now-

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