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ELECTION CROWDS PARADE AGAIN

Closeness of Contest Re-news Celebration—Beat Tuesday's Noise

Broadway, always strong for excitement, last night celebrated its second election night with all the gusto and more noise than it had made on the regular holiday. It was the first time in thirty-two years that Broadway has had two election nights, and it made the best of it.

The last time was in 1884, when for a fortnight the question as to how New York went, and whether it was Blaine or Cleveland, went unanswered. But in those days Twenty-third Street was far uptown, and celebrating an election had not developed into its present art.

At least that is what Dan Rinn, traffic cop, retired, who in the misty past, when the pride of New York was the Broadway squad, did duty on the city's principal street, said last night as he watched the crowd flow up Broadway, pause for a moment in his old balliwick, Greeley Square, and proceed to Long Acre to see what might be offering in the lobster palaces.

"It's a great crowd and always the same crowd," observed the veteran. The Police Department did what it could to prevent crowds from gathering in that part of Broadway where the street has been tunneled by the subway miners, and kept the crowd, which began gathering early, on the move until it was north of Greeley Square. Some loitering was allowed there, but Longacre Square was where the crowds were thickest.

There the subway work is pretty well completed, and with mounted and foot police to keep open lanes for streetcars and motors, the throngs were permitted to linger as long as they might wish and cheer every return flashed on the screens.

In the restaurants and big hotels were unusually large crowds. But there were fewer women than in usual election, showing that the interest in this year's contest is more widespread than it has been for years.

Colonel Roosevelt was given full credit by the Northcliffe press for the supposed Hughes victory. "The Evening News" said editorially: "Colonel Roosevelt is nothing if not outspoken, while Mr. Hughes is distinctly cautious in his utterances, and the fact that the ex-President has ardently supported the Republican candidate shows he considers that Mr. Hughes is free from those faults which Colonel Roosevelt has so unparagonably condemned."

Under the heading, "The American Riddle," "The Evening Star" expresses surprise over the election of Mr. Hughes, saying: "It is doubtful whether the American people are less bewildered than the outside world. One thing we do know: the Germans will not lose a minute claiming the defeat of President Wilson as a German victory. If the President had been re-elected they would not have lost a minute claiming the defeat of Mr. Hughes as a German victory."

The only editorial based on a doubtful report appears in "The Pall Mall Gazette."

Paris Papers Exultant Over "Hughes Victory"

Paris, Nov. 8. The Paris papers comment extensively on the result of the American Presidential election to-day, basing their editorials on the assumption that Charles E. Hughes has been elected President. The majority of the papers hail the Hughes "victory" as "good news for France and the Allies." Leon Chavenon, writing in "L'Information," says: "Yesterday in the United States was a great day for the Allies. It cannot be doubted that the election will have great weight in the evolution and duration of the war. True, we have not had anything to complain of in the conduct of Wilson, but perhaps his reelection would have given cause for serious, if not legitimate, anxiety. We are in need of American steel. From Hughes the papers that struggle for right can expect firm conduct and measures that carry out the American will. The candidate favored by Taft and Roosevelt cannot play with basic principles in the rights of men. The Americans were the first people who defined the rights of men, and they have to-day the power to defend them. We can't speak of the election from a point of view strictly American, but the Allies people cannot fail to receive with satisfaction the promise which the election of Mr. Hughes holds out."

"La Liberté" says: "The great fault of President Wilson was his failure to take positive action in the shonorable Lusitania case. His fellow citizens showed that Colonel Roosevelt's words were true: it was a blot on the American national honor. It is not surprising that the American people have voted against the man who prided himself as being 'too proud to fight.' We are glad to recall that Mr. Hughes declared that it would be his policy to impose on all nations the necessity of respecting the flag and the rights of America."

"Le Temps" says: "The new President can be expected to write fewer notes and act with more energy than Mr. Wilson."

"One can consider the election of Mr. Hughes as the victory of American idealism over American materialism. President Wilson was pleased to proclaim his ignorance of the causes of the war and put all the belligerents on the same footing as irresponsible fools. For that reason, and that only, the election of Mr. Hughes is good news for France. As for his policy, he will follow his conscience and the interests of America. His honorable past augurs well for the future."

A Hot, Nourishing Meal—one that will put vim and energy into the worn-out body and fortify it against exposure—Shredded Wheat Biscuit (heated in the oven to restore crispness) with hot milk. Supplies all the strength needed for a half day's work. Also delicious with bananas or other fruits.

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OF ALL SIZES

WOMEN DECIDE IN MANY STATES AT ALL FIGURES

Kansas and Utah Swing for Wilson, Illinois for Hughes
Odds Fresh Every Minute—Wilson Generally Favorite

In three states the ballots of women voters played a most important part in helping settle the destinies of the two candidates. So important was the feminine vote in Kansas, in fact, that Wilson is declared to owe his victory in that state to the woman suffragists. In Utah also the President polled a large number of feminine votes, but Hughes piled up a strong lead among the women in Illinois.

The Democratic slogan, "He kept us out of war," proved more potent with the women than with any other class of voters. Putting aside all other arguments and considerations, thousands of women supported the Democratic party as the party of peace.

Many of the suffragist leaders were opposed to Wilson because of his refusal to advocate the Federal suffrage amendment, but a large proportion of these feminine voters waived this consideration in favor of greater national issues and supported the President on the basis of the Administration's anti-militarism.

An example of the strength of the peace plea with women voters was found in the victory of Arthur Capper, Republican candidate for Governor in Kansas. In spite of the fact that Wilson carried the state, Capper was elected by a majority of more than 100,000 votes. Several \$50 to \$50 bets were laid on the Democratic candidate in the early afternoon. Later there was the usual talk of 2 to 1 on Wilson, and Tex Rickard said he had heard of even 4 to 1. But when the talk ranged from even money to 4 to 1 on Wilson, though there was no indication in the afternoon that many wagers were being placed. One wealthy man who lives at the hotel was reported to have laid three bets on Wilson during the early hours of the day—\$1,000 at even money, \$1,000 at 2 to 1 on Wilson and \$5,000 at 2 1/2 to 1 on Wilson.

William A. Brady reiterated his faith in Wilson Tuesday night by betting \$1,000 to \$25,000 that the Democratic nominee would be victorious. He did this in the lobby of the Hotel Astor at 8:50, while the street outside was ringing with the premature noise of a Republican triumph. Mr. Brady smiled continually all yesterday.

WILSON CARRIES STATE TICKET IN COLORADO

Democrats Retain Their Seats in Congress
Denver, Col., Nov. 8.—Additional returns to-day continued to pile up an overwhelming lead in Colorado for President Wilson, and the figures indicated that a majority of the Democratic state candidates had been swept into office on the heels of the Presidential vote, although by smaller pluralities.

Colorado's Congressional delegation—three Democrats and one Republican—were re-elected.

With 233 of the 1,151 precincts missing, President Wilson was leading Hughes by more than 50,000 votes, while apparently the same number of precincts gave Julius C. Gunter, Democrat, a lead of more than 25,000 over George C. Carlson.

Mme. Alma Glück
America's Favorite Soprano
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The Knabe
The instrument of her choice, will accompany her
To this artistic creation she refers in the following glowing terms:
"I need not tell you how pleased I am to again have the assistance of the Knabe Piano on my tour. You know in what esteem I hold it, and having tried it and never having found it wanting, I am sure of at least one pleasure during my artistic exertions, that of listening to its beautiful tone."
With kindest regards, believe me to be
Very sincerely yours,
ALMA GLÜCK.
Knabe Warerooms
FIFTH AVENUE
at Thirty-ninth St.

WILSON'S FRIENDS SURE OF VICTORY
TAMMANY BUSY MAKING EXCUSES

President Silent, but Those Around Him Radiate Confidence
Wilson Slump in City Laid to Every Cause Except Disloyalty

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 8.—"We're going back to Washington for four more years."

That is the spirit with which members of the executive office staff at Asbury Park are packing up, preparatory to closing the summer at the house for the season to-morrow. Twenty-four hours have wrought a remarkable change. Every man is tired, but confidently happy that each report from the scattering doubtful states from now on will add to Wilson's plurality. Some of them, including Secretary Tumulty, have been up without more than a cat nap or two for more than forty hours. One telegraph operator brought a laugh by the remark: "He kept us out of sleep."

Despairing of receiving final returns to-night, the President retired at 11:10 o'clock. He left word that he was to be awakened if anything really definite was received. The President was uncertain whether or not he had been elected, although his campaign managers were claiming a majority in the Electoral College.

As yet the President has issued no statement, and none will be forthcoming until all doubt of the outcome has been removed. He and his family will leave to-morrow night on the Mayflower for Rhinecliff-on-the-Hudson, where they will take train for Williamstown, Mass., to visit the home of his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, and attend the christening of his grandchild.

The executive staff, save the few who will accompany the President, will return at once to Washington. The President, it was learned to-day, did not retire until after 2 o'clock, when he saw that late returns were changing the early Hughes predictions. He sent Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White House physician, to Asbury Park to look after Mr. Tumulty, who had been on his feet practically since yesterday morning. He did not leave the executive office until 8 o'clock, and not until after Mr. Tumulty had called up Shadow Lawn and awakened the President to give him the early morning predictions of victory.

When the bulletins put West Virginia in the doubtful column Mr. Tumulty called up Robert W. Woolley for information. Within a few moments came a message from Senator Chilton at Charleston, congratulating the President on his reelection and announcing that West Virginia had been carried for both himself and Mr. Wilson.

The President started for the links this morning, but changed his mind and went motoring with Mrs. Wilson. The President expressed no opinion other than that he had never lost confidence in the verdict of the voters. Secretary Tumulty gave the following announcement at 3:30 p. m.:

"We are now certain of President Wilson's election by a safe majority in the Electoral College. The President is certain of California and Minnesota. Besides these, North Dakota, Kansas, New Mexico, New Hampshire and West Virginia are ours. The Republicans are not sure of a single state west of the Mississippi, except Iowa, which they have won by a reduced plurality."

Hundreds of congratulatory messages have been pouring in from all over the country. They began to come in with the Chilton message, and the telegraph office at Asbury Park, besides the White House operators in the summer Executive office, have been clicking them off at the rate of one a minute.

Republicans Win in Nassau

Minneapolis, L. I., Nov. 8.—Returns to-day from Nassau County show that the entire Republican ticket for local offices was victorious yesterday. John J. Graham, Democratic nominee for Surrogate, made the strongest bid for victory. He was defeated by from 300 to 400 by Leon Howell, his Republican opponent.

Auto Killed Girl; Damages \$4,000

A jury in the Supreme Court in Paterson, N. J., awarded John Steele, of 118 North Main Street, \$4,000 damages yesterday in his suit for \$10,000 against Harry Griffith, of Bonton, N. J. On October 17, 1915, Alma Steele, eighteen-year-old daughter of the plaintiff, was killed by Griffith's car.

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BROOKLYN	*HOBOKEN—120 Washington St.
421 Fulton Street, cor. Pearl.	*UNION HILL—276 Bergenville Ave.
*708-710 Broadway, cor. Thornton.	*NEWARK—831 Broad Street.
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