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HOUSE HINGES ON NEW MEXICO

Parties Now Tied with 215 Votes Each—Missing District to Decide. With returns missing last night from only one Congress district in the United States, the Republicans and Democrats each had elected 215 Representatives.

Hope for Democrats. In addition to the hope of electing a Congressman-at-large from New Mexico, the Democrats had one grain of comfort to-night. It was that an official count may disclose that Thomas J. Scully has been re-elected from the 3d New Jersey District.

WILSON LEADS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wentworth's Location. Their total vote is: Hughes, 243; Wilson, 243. The vote officially reported, which does not include the state of New Hampshire, is: Wilson, 243; Hughes, 243.

Other Scars. There are other scars, too. The Colored should have been sent to California to patch up the Johnson-Hughes mess. The women's campaign train would have done Hughes more good if it had been sidetracked at Harmon.

CANVASS MAY SPLIT CALIFORNIA ELECTORS

Only Official Tally Will Reveal Result in Golden State. San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Official canvass of the free vote of California will be required to determine whether there will be a split on the Presidential result in this state.

WILSON RETAINS 2,281 LEAD IN NEW MEXICO

With About 3,000 Votes Unreported, Victory Seems Certain. Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 10.—President Wilson continued to hold the advantage in New Mexico to-night, with forty-seven precincts out of 638 missing.

THE POPULAR VOTE AND PROGRESSIVE TREND

The following table shows the popular vote for Wilson and Hughes and indicates the trend of the Progressive vote. The gains in the Democratic and Republican vote this year were recruited mainly from the Moore vote of 1912.

Table with columns: State, Wilson, Hughes, Dem. gain, Rep. gain, Prog. gain. Lists states from Alabama to Wyoming with corresponding vote counts and gains.

Progressives Beat Hughes, Says William A. White

These tears and vain regrets did not move the South. The South was partisan, and it viewed the mournful spectacle casually. But in the West there was a definite feeling that the whole procession was a fake.

Stanch for Ten Years. Ten years is a long time to hold to an ideal. And for ten years, under the political administration of two parties, the West has held fast to the belief that men must get more nearly what they earn, and must earn by their own hands.

WILSON 1,600 AHEAD IN NORTH DAKOTA

Districts To Be Heard From Expected to Increase Plurality. Fargo, N. D., Nov. 10.—The plurality of President Wilson in North Dakota was maintained to-night in the later returns from outlying sections.

WAR CAUSES PLAN FOR CURTAILMENT OF SERVICE

London, Nov. 11.—It is semi-officially announced, says the Exchange Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent, that owing to the difficulty of obtaining coal from England, Germany and Belgium the Dutch railways may be obliged to curtail their services.

WEST TAKES ALL CREDIT OR BLAME

Even Republicans Find Solace in "Handing One" to the East. (From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Chicago, Nov. 10.—Now that what happened may for all practical purposes be conceded, the question, how it happened, takes first place.

Answers to the question, "Why was Hughes defeated?" vary, according as one asks old stalwart Republicans, new halfbreed Socialists, Progressives, Democrats, Socialists or women. "It was the solid South, and damn 'em, they're a menace to the country. The West has a right to its delusions, it at least thinks and votes accordingly."

LONDON HOPEFUL OF WILSON'S AID

"Nation" Sees Election as Peace Augury—"News" Praises Him. London, Nov. 10.—The reelection of President Wilson is welcomed by "The Weekly Nation" as an event favorable both to peace and to the cause of state liberty.

West Talking of the Future. Such are the first hasty thoughts of the West, or so much of it as is now represented here. They probably do not come near a complete diagnosis of a complicated disease.

COMMITTEE TO AID YOUNG CHEMISTS

The formation of a "committee on status and compensation" was recommended to the American Chemical Society last night at the Chemical Club by Professor Frederick E. Brethitt.

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about for victims and alibis. There are two just at present upon which the burden of blame is falling. One may be termed a victim, the other an alibi. The first is Frank H. Hitchcock, the second is California.

Why did Frank Hitchcock, frequently acclaimed a master politician and often "the King of the West," fail to land the West in the electoral column of Charles E. Hughes?

Why did Hughes go to California before the California primaries? Why didn't Colonel Roosevelt go to California to offset the Hughes-Johnson "muddle"?

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