

Canadian Coal in Seattle; Mexican Seized in Texas

OHIO'S 204 WET BUT IN KENTUCKY MAJORITY'S DRY

Prohibitionists Expect Returns to Show Several Thousand Lead.

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—Whether Ohio voters, Tuesday, approved the state legislature's action in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment or repudiating the ratification will be determined only by the official count of the votes.

Complete official returns from 86 of the 88 counties less seven precincts, compiled by the state officials, show a wet majority of 2,163 against the proposal. Newspaper returns from the two remaining counties give dry majorities in those counties of 1,959, which would reduce the wet majority to only 204.

The vote, admittedly, was so close that officials of the secretary of state's office declared an official count would be necessary to determine the result.

The "dry" victories, which are conceded by "wet" leaders, are on the 2.75 per cent beer proposal, and the proposition to repeal state-wide prohibition. Both these proposals apparently have been defeated by majorities ranging from 15,000 to 30,000.

The "wet" victory was scored on the "Cralbe" state prohibition enforcement measure, which probably has been defeated by more than 30,000. "Dry" leaders concede its defeat.

4,509 DRY MAJORITY

Louisville, Nov. 7.—Unofficial returns from ninety counties in Tuesday's election showed a majority of 4,509 for the state-wide prohibition amendment and indicated, today, that the amendment had won with several thousand votes to spare.

MARYLAND GROWS CLOSER.

Baltimore, Nov. 7.—With complete official returns of Tuesday's election from all of the counties of the state, and five of the 28 wards in Baltimore, Albert C. Ritchie, democrat, for governor, had a plurality of 198 over Harry W. Nice, republican, according to democratic tabulation of the official and unofficial vote, when the election supervisors resumed their canvass of the city returns today.

Republican statisticians, however, allowed Ritchie a lead of only 156, and the party's campaign managers insist that the complete city returns will show that Nice is elected.

630 Prisoners Starve in Petrograd Prison

Helsingfors, Nov. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A Bolshevik report received through German sources says 630 of the 1,060 inmates of Kresty prison in Petrograd have died of starvation.

Eight thousand fugitives, according to Helsingfors newspapers, have arrived at the Finnish frontier from the Petrograd district.

WILSON FAVORS

(Continued from Page One)

ceived him propped up in bed. Senator Hitchcock said the president showed great interest and expressed his opinions energetically.

The senator outlined the plan to be followed in consideration of the committee reservations and the president gave general approval.

"He was laudatory of the success we have achieved so far," the senator said, "and expressed the hope that we would be able to work out some settlement between the reservation senators and those who favor unqualified acceptance of the treaty, whereby we could meet on common grounds."

Ultimate Defeat for Provisos.

Senator Hitchcock explained that the present status of the treaty and gave it as his opinion that the republicans could secure adoption of the committee reservations while the senate sat in the committee of the whole, as only a majority vote was required.

"Our intention then," the senator said, "if the reservations still are in their present form, is to oppose the resolution of ratification. Some democrats, of course, probably will not line up with us on that, but I am confident we have enough votes to defeat such a resolution of ratification, because two-thirds will be required."

"We will then offer a resolution of ratification ourselves, which may be defeated."

The senator was asked what the next move would be, and replied that would be the point at which compromise might be effected.

Senator Hitchcock did not go over the committee reservations with the president in detail, but will send a copy of them to Mr. Wilson, who will study them at his leisure.

The Nebraska senator said he found the president much improved in health, but that the lines in his face showed that he had endured great suffering during his illness.

Out of 400 Ills, Drugs Will Cure 7, Says Doctor

Boston, Nov. 7.—Dr. Richard C. Cabot, noted physician, exposed some of the "neat tricks" which, he says, those of his profession practice upon the public. His address was before the medical school society.

Condemning the prevalent use of drugs, he stated "that out of some 400 diseases only seven were curable by using drugs, while five may be curable by inoculations." The people, he said, ought to know this truth. "I do not imply that drugs do not have value," he added. "But they are used too freely by many physicians."

He tossed another bombshell into the professional circle by asking that physicians should contract for services at a fixed price and suggested \$10 a year as a fair cost. "Only physicians whose incomes are great are opposed to this plan," he declared.

CALL STRIKE OFF

(Continued from Page One)

also again called attention to what he said would be the effect of government by injunction upon organized labor generally.

STRIKE LOOMS IN N. D.; GOVERNOR TO ASSUME AND OPERATE MINES

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 7.—Two thousand union miners of North Dakota will be on strike by midnight, tonight, it was predicted, this afternoon, by Railway Commissioner Frank Milhollan, who declared the "strike order has gone out." Milhollan, who is also vice president of the North Dakota Federation of Labor, said he expected all organized miners in the state to obey the order to walk out.

The conference of operators, miners' officers and representatives of the state government adjourned, today, without an agreement between the operators and miners over the latter's demands for a 60 per cent increase in wages.

The wage demands submitted by President Henry Drennan, of this district of the United Mine Workers of America, are said to have provided that the wage increase go to the strike funds of the union locals, and not to the miners themselves.

Governor Frazier, before the final wage conference began Friday, said that, in the event of a disagreement, he would take charge of the mines and operate them under state supervision with officials of the former fuel administration in charge.

HUNDREDS OF REDS

(Continued from Page One)

caught in the raid. A big crowd gathered in front of the building, and when the last man was taken away it was necessary for the police to drive the spectators back.

Patrolmen were assigned to watch the building during the night.

339 Arrests Elsewhere

Reports tonight to Chief Flynn announced arrests as follows in raids in other cities of the nation: Philadelphia, 30; Chicago, 175; Detroit, 50; Newark, N. J., 3; Ansonia, Conn., 27; Jackson, Mich., 6; Waterbury, Conn., 6; St. Louis, 2; San Francisco, 2; New Britain, Conn., 3; Hartford, 2.

Mass Meeting Canceled.

A mass meeting of radicals advertised for Rutgers Square tomorrow night to celebrate the second anniversary of the soviet government of Russia has been abandoned, it was announced tonight by Harry W. Winitsky, executive secretary of the Communist party, local of Greater New York.

RESERVATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

son, Thomas, Tramwell, Underwood, Walsh of Montana; Williams and Wolcott, Total 39.

Total against adoption, 40.

The eight senators not voting were paired as follows:

For adoption—Penrose, republican, Pennsylvania; Shields, democrat, Tennessee; Sutherland, republican, West Virginia; and Warren, republican Wyoming, Total 4.

Against: Bankhead, democrat, Alabama; Beckman, democrat, Kentucky; Martin, democrat, Virginia and Stanley, democrat, Kentucky, Total 4.

German Marks Reach New Low Record in Swiss Exchange

Berne, Nov. 7.—The mark touched an unprecedented low record here, fourteen and one-half francs selling for 100 marks, Austrian crowns were stationary, 100 crowns selling at between five and six francs.

NORTH DAKOTA LIGNITE MINERS TO QUIT FINALLY

End of First Week of Strike Finds All Eyes on U. S. Court.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—At the close of the first week in the coal strike situation, tonight, with production generally paralyzed in union mines, transportation affected and virtual war-time fuel regulations in force, both operators and miners awaited developments in the government's injunction proceedings.

The seventh day of the strike witnessed little change in the general situation. About 425,000 union miners remained on strike, although coal operators of West Virginia—where 44 union mines were reported in operation Friday—and Colorado reported increased production. Miners' leaders denied the West Virginia operators' claims and said only a few mines were working on the open snop basis. Nearly normal production continued in the non-union fields of West Virginia and Pennsylvania and in union mines of Utah and some parts of New Mexico, as well as in western Kentucky, where the miners did not participate in the strike because of contracts.

Two thousand lignite miners in North Dakota planned to strike in the morning.

Bunkering of foreign-owned ships in New York proceeded, today, the order from Washington suspending such privileges not having been served. It was said that the order would not have any disastrous effect, as foreign ships could bring enough coal for a round trip or take on fuel at Halifax.

Refuse to Mine for State.

A request from the governor of Michigan for the 2,400 miners of that state to return to the mines and furnish coal for the state was refused flatly by the president of the miners.

Canadian coal has not been seized by railroads as yet, and is coming into Seattle, but coal from Mexico was seized by railroads in Texas today.

MONTANA LEGION FAVORS SEATTLE FOR CONVENTION

Indianapolis Preferred for Permanent Headquarters.

Minneapolis, Nov. 7.—Preliminary plans for the annual convention of the American Legion, which opens a three-day session here, Monday, were outlined at several meetings here of advance delegations from all states in the union except six.

At one meeting, attended by delegates representing the various state chairmen, it was decided to recommend the elimination of the election of a temporary chairman and secretary of the convention, to save time, and to elect permanent officers at the Monday meeting session.

It also was recommended that each convention committee consist of one delegate from each state, selected by the state in any manner it desires; that each state committee select its own chairman and secretary and that each committee report direct to the convention purely in an advisory capacity.

The Montana advance delegation, consisting of Charles Pew, state welfare commissioner, M. S. Cohen, finance officer, and Ben W. Bennett, state adjutant, today were wearing Seattle 1920 convention buttons and also badges supporting Indianapolis for permanent national headquarters.

Washington, New York and Minneapolis also are after permanent national headquarters.

REIGN OF TERROR IN CLOTHING TRADE EXTORTION CASES

Dozen Union Officials Involved in Alleged Half Million Strike Blackmail.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels declared, today, that persons believed to be representatives of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America had attempted to intimidate state witnesses in the investigation of charges that clothing manufacturers had been compelled to pay the organization and its officers \$500,000 during the last year in "fines" for the settlement of strikes.

"While I was interviewing a clothing manufacturer at his home last night in regard to a charge that he had paid \$10,000 to the union, for the settlement of a strike, a man called on the telephone and told the manufacturer that he would be given 48 hours to leave the city," said Mr. Michels. "We are having great difficulty in getting the clothing manufacturers to tell their stories, but satisfactory progress is being made in the inquiry."

Mr. Michels said after examining evidence seized in a raid on the union headquarters in Chicago, that 10 or 12 officials of the organization will be involved in the plot when the case is presented next week to the grand jury.

Among the papers taken in the raid are a number of unmailed checks which Mr. Michels says clothing manufacturers had given the officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Girls and ginger—"Oh, Boy!"

Shoots for Rescue, Then Ends His Life With Final Bullet

Grand Rapids, Minn., Nov. 7.—Helpless, because of an infected leg, and slowly starving and freezing in a cabin near Wadena lake, James Francisco, 60 years old, a camp caretaker, fired cartridge after cartridge in an unsuccessful attempt to summon assistance and then committed suicide with his last revolver bullet.

The body was found last night by Jack Hayes, a neighbor. Notes written by Francisco told the story.

"I have been giving signals for help night and day," said the last message of Francisco. "My leg was burned so badly that I could not go out of the house. There is canned fruit in the basement and everything else. I can't stand it longer."

Fuel and coal were found a few feet from the corpse. Empty cartridges were scattered about the floor of the cabin and the roof was riddled.

Reds Capture Gdov; Yudenitch's Lines Menaced by Surrender

London, Nov. 8.—A member of the Northwest Russian government has received a telephone message from Gdov announcing that the city of Gdov has surrendered to the bolsheviks, according to the Daily Mail's correspondent at Helsingfors.

If true, this defeat cuts another of General Yudenitch's lines of communication.

Ban on Automobiles and Motorcycles Is Latest in Ireland

Dublin, Nov. 7.—A proclamation has been issued by the commander-in-chief of the forces forbidding the owning or keeping of an automobile or motorcycle in Ireland, except by special permit. The order will become operative Nov. 15.

The largest factory for mathematical instruments in the United States is at Troy, N. Y.

KIDNAPERS GOT WRONG MAN; N-P RAID A COMEDY

Took Farmer 10 Miles Before Noticing Error; Set Free.

Stafford, Kan., Nov. 7.—Mistaking a Stafford farmer for a Non Partisan league speaker, a crowd which attempted to break up a meeting here, last night, kidnaped Jay McFadden, took him in an automobile several miles out of town, and, discovering their mistake, released him.

The meeting was well under way, McFadden having introduced O. E. Wood of Lincoln, Non-partisan league officer, when about 50 men entered the hall from front and rear. In the confusion, McFadden was mistaken for Wood, a sack was slipped over his head and he was taken from the building. After quiet had been restored, Wood finished his speech and remained here over night.

Although it was said that statements made by Wood had angered the audience, bringing on the disturbances, others in the audience declared Wood's speech was conservative and inoffensive.

From this originated the Wichita story that a crowd had taken two supposed Non-Partisan league members out of town and that one of the men had been killed.

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Sixty minutes of fun and frivolity—"Oh, Boy!"

Walking Formula of Mixed Drinks Amazes Police

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 7.—Ben Larson of Aurora is not worried over wartime prohibition. He was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated. He had such a good jag the police asked him where he got it. "Mixed drinks," he mumbled.

Here is what the police found in Larson's pockets:

- One bottle of full-strength lemon extract.
- One bottle of Burnett's lemon extract, 85 per cent alcohol.
- One bottle of bay rum.
- One bottle of medicated alcohol.
- One bottle of peroxide of hydrogen.
- One small "O.W. Quaker" whisky bottle (empty).
- One bottle of liniment.
- Some mixture!

WEATHER

Observations taken at 10 p. m. Nov. 7, for the preceding 24 hours.

	High	Low	Prec.
Great Falls	21	11	...
Calgary	12	12	...
Chicago	48	44	...
Havre	20	12	0.1
Helena	38	26	0.8
Kalispiell	38	26	0.8
New York	46	36	...
St. Paul	38	28	...
San Diego	64	51	...
Seattle	46	42	1.8
Williston	28	12	...

Weather Conditions—Pacific Slope, Northwest and Canadian Northwest:

Light snow has fallen in northern and northwestern Montana and light rains along the Washington coast. Elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest the weather continues fair. Temperatures have fallen decidedly in western Montana and are lower in the coast section.

Montana Forecast: Generally fair, Saturday and Sunday, colder southeast portion, Saturday.

Demosthenes took up the study of law that he might sue his guardians who had cheated him of his fortune.



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Does America Face Industrial Revolution?

Just before the Civil War William H. Seward told the nation that an "irrepressible conflict" was at hand over slavery, and Abraham Lincoln warned the people that their nation could not endure "half slave and half free." So, to-day, we find editors in both the conservative and radical camps who see unmistakable signs that the conflict between labor and capital can neither be compromised nor arbitrated but must be fought out, perhaps to a finish. They point to the complete collapse of the President's industrial conference at Washington; to the persistence of the soft coal miners in going ahead with the strike policy which the President of the United States has declared "immoral" and "illegal"; to the existence of the irregular and unauthorized strikes in New York which labor's own leaders have been unable to stop; to the steel strike, in which the United States Steel Corporation welcomed the fight to the finish and seems to be winning it. They also note that President Gompers has called together all the labor union heads of the country to take counsel with regard to "grave dangers" which confront labor and are "affecting the very foundation of its structure."

The leading article in The Literary Digest for this week—November 8th—is a summary of public opinion upon labor unrest in America as expressed by journals representing all angles of thought. It will be read with deep interest everywhere.

Other striking news-articles in this especially fine number of the "Digest" are:

How Uneven Justice Is Dealt Out to Rich and Poor in Our Courts

An Impartial Summary of the Defects of Our Present Judicial System as Exposed by the Three Years' Investigation of the Carnegie Foundation

- To Beat German Competition
- The Bouncing of Berger
- Can the Kaiser Come Back?
- Beating the "H. C. L." in Bohemia
- Preparing for the Next War
- Health Campaign to Increase China's Population
- How Roosevelt Made His Body Strong
- How to Tell a Cow's Age
- German Opera Under Difficulties
- The College Cry for Funds
- Rodman Law, Cheater of Death, Never Took Chances
- Red Threats Against America
- The Knights' Soul-Saving Methods
- Methodist Fund for Aged Ministers
- The Japanese in the United States—Where They Are Settled—Their Social Organizations—Students
- How Wages Have Increased
- The Men Behind the Labor Conference
- A Business Man Who Did What "Isn't Done"
- Final Figures on American Air Victories and Casualties
- Why an Old Mexican Land-owner Hates Villa
- Eating With the Argentines in Buenos Aires

Many Striking Illustrations, Including Humorous Cartoons

Big Improvements in This Week's Digest

Since our first experiment a month ago in printing the "Digest" from typewritten copy and eliminating our typesetters, an innovation made necessary by their uncalled for "vacation," marked improvements have been made in the appearance of the publication each week. This week's number is particularly satisfactory.

The type is larger and less crowded, the lines more evenly spaced, the broken appearance of the column-margins has been rectified, the print is clearer and withal most satisfactory results achieved. Buy this week's number and note its superiority over preceding issues.

November 8th Number on Sale To-Day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

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