

## REPUBLICANS SCORE VICTORY IN ELECTIONS

McCall's Election Assured By  
Majority of 6,606 Over  
Walsh

DEMOCRAT HAS CLOSE  
SHAVE IN MARYLAND

Suffrage Beaten in New York  
By More Than 175,000

New York, Nov. 3.—The dropping of the majority against woman's suffrage in Pennsylvania to approximately 50,000 and the failure of the Progressive to poll enough votes in the Massachusetts gubernatorial race to maintain their legal standing as a party are the outstanding features of yesterday's election in the east.

Supporters Encouraged.  
Throughout today the majority against suffrage in Pennsylvania, estimated at times as high as 200,000, decreased. This gave its supporters great encouragement.

The Massachusetts Progressives polled a few more than 7,000 votes about one-third as many as the Prohibitionists. The majority of Samuel W. McCall, Republican, over his Democratic opponent, David P. Walsh, in the race for governor was 6,606.

Constitutions Lost by 450,000.  
Maryland returns indicate that Emerson C. Harrington, Democrat, had defeated Harrington A. Weller, Republican. Harrington's majority probably will be about 3,500.

Suffrage was beaten in New York by more than 175,000, and the revised constitution by more than 450,000. The Republicans elected are William S. Bennett, to congress from a Democratic district, the 23rd.

Republicans also elected 98 of the 150 state assemblymen.

Tammany Jubilant.  
Late returns on the state election held in New York yesterday showed that suffrage probably will be beaten by more than 175,000, while the majority against the adoption of the revised constitution may be in excess of 450,000.

Tammany is joyful over the outcome in New York county, having elected Judge Edward Swann, district attorney; Alfred E. Smith, sheriff; and a majority of the board of aldermen.

DEMOCRAT LEADING IN  
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 3.—Reports tonight from Democratic headquarters in this city and other available avenues of information seem to indicate that A. O. Stanley, Democrat, was maintaining a safe lead over Edwin H. Morrow, Republican, for governor. The state headquarters report increased Mr. Stanley's apparent majority to 7,769.

## SEAMEN'S LAW EFFECTIVE TODAY

Washington, Nov. 3.—Under instructions issued today by Acting Secretary Thurman, of the department of commerce, American vessels, which have to make a bona fide effort to comply with the requirements of the new seaman's law effective tomorrow, they will be allowed to clear even though they have been unable to secure a crew strictly in accordance with the new law.

## BUTTERMAKERS FORM SLOPE ASSOCIATION

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 3.—The Missouri Slope Buttermakers' Association will be the name of a new organization to be perfected at a meeting called for Saturday, November 20, at the Mandan Commercial club rooms. There are more creameries within a radius of 50 miles of Mandan than anywhere in the state and the butter-makers desire to organize for mutual benefit and promotion of the creamery business.

L. A. Graunke, winner of dozens of contests, both state and interstate, is temporary chairman. He is manager of the Center creamery.

L. A. Graunke of Center, Walter Larson, Ed. J. Grunke of Yucca and H. C. Schulte of the Mandan Creamery met here yesterday for an informal conference concerning the organization.

They decided to call the meeting November 20, in connection with the Market Day celebration, which is planned by the Trade Boosters' association.

## FOUR HORSES DROWNED.

New Leipzig, N. D., Nov. 3.—The double team driven by Larry Bloom, a farmer near here, became frightened at a gasoline speeder on the railroad and ran away. Bloom was thrown out. Two days later the four horses were found drowned in a deep water hole north of here.

## Bismarck Boosters Get Royal Welcome in Trip to "Live Wire" Towns

COLONEL TUTTLE DOES HONORS AT DAWSON. GOOD WEATHER, ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD AND FAIR ROADS CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS OF "GET ACQUAINTED" TRIP OF COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Bismarck and its eastern neighbors feel much better acquainted today as a result of a successful get-together tour of visitation conducted by the Commercial Club yesterday. The day was everything that the most exacting could have asked; the roads, with one or two exceptions—in the vicinity of Bismarck, it is to be regretted—were in excellent shape; the tourists were in fine humor, and their hosts princely in their hospitality. Not one incident—if several cases of tire trouble be excepted—occurred to mar the pleasure of the long journey, and there can be no question that the jaunt will prove as profitable as it was pleasant.

The entourage was late in getting away from Bismarck, which was to be expected, and it was almost 8:30 before F. E. Young, in his pathfinder Overland, headed east and opened the cut-out. Eleven cars, carrying a trifle more than 50 people, swung into line and the "get acquainted" hike was on.

Bad Roads.  
The first stretch of really bad roads— in fact, the only almost impassable strip met with during the entire day—was encountered between Bismarck and Menoken, where the going through one or two sloughs is very bad. At Menoken, however, the travelers were met by a warm and friendly welcome, and the warmth of which more than made up for any hardships endured, and the hustling little village impressed the visitors as a community strictly worth while.

The tourists here availed themselves of the first opportunity to be photographed, and Mr. Holmboe, who had prepared for the event, obtained several excellent views, with the business center of Menoken as a background. Good crops, optimism and deep faith in the future of Burleigh county in general, and that section contiguous to Menoken in particular, everywhere were in evidence. Postmaster S. T. Parke of Sterling was particularly genial, even submitting to being snapped with his guests.

Mr. Harris at Menoken greeted the guests cordially and made their stay pleasant.

McKenzie Uses Drag.  
"MCKENZIE DRAGS ITS ROADS—SPEED UP FOR THE NEXT SIX MILES," read a sign which greets the motorists at the threshold of McKenzie township, and tempted by the smooth stretch of perfectly kept roads which led into the village, everyone obeyed the injunction to "let her out." What can be accomplished by a little judicious road work, and at no great outlay of funds, has been splendidly proven by McKenzie township, under the able leadership of Supervisor Thompson, Tyler and Crum. Another reason for McKenzie township's good roads may be the fact that McKenzie village is the home of William I. Watson, who talks better roads in his sleep. Be that as it may, a different opinion here is apparent, the moment the township is entered, and that atmosphere is emphasized by a spin up Roosevelt boulevard, with its beautiful, modern homes, in which the rule of art, as well as those of utility, have been observed. McKenzie has some exceptional residence properties for a village of its population, and it has the sort of spirit which makes an community big, without respect to numbers.

Good Roads Booster Joins.  
Mr. Watson, after considerable persuasion, steamed up his Overland, and joined the party at Sterling, where smiling skies were reflected in merry faces and smiling greetings. Sterling is growing, and it occupies a strategic trade position, with a trunk line road stretching away to Aberdeen, on the south and to Wing, 28 miles distant, on the north. Being at the junction of the north and south later with the Red Trail, Sterling enjoys a heavy transient trade from touring parties, and it is also the bargain center for a large agricultural population. Its stores and other institutions are a credit to the village and its good people have just cause to be proud of their community.

Driscoll Is Happy.  
The tourists found everyone in Driscoll happy. Threshing is well advanced, and a couple of weeks, it is said, will see everything cleaned up. Long strings of high-decked wagons are bringing the fruits of the harvest to the elevator, and large quantities of good, hard cash are going into circulation as exchange for farming implements, building materials, necessities and luxuries. Crops have been fine; the loss through delayed threshing not nearly so great as expected, and Driscoll is feeling very well, thank you.

Dinner at Steele.  
Nothing in the world loomed quite so large as dinner, when the half-famished half-hundred reached Steele, and thanks to the generalship of John Robinson, ably seconded by the excellent cuisine of the Grand Pacific and Woodlawn hotels, the visitors were enabled to fold themselves around an excellent array of eatables in record time. Roast turkey and cranberry sauce, stewed chicken with rich, golden gravy, like mother used to make; bread good enough to have been homemade, steaming hot, fragrant coffee, real pie, with lots of filling, and a night's nourishing broth were arranged.

How to Build Good Roads.  
W. L. Watson of McKenzie, an authority on road-building—witness McKenzie township's good roads—outlined Bismarck Commercial club members during the tour with a dissertation on his favorite hobby. He contends that roads should be dragged in the center, or at the top of the crown, and not at the extreme sides, as there is a tendency among autoists to take to the harder soil at the edge of the road, making a trail with an inclined surface which is very hard to drive over, instead of plowing

Flax Yields Heavy.  
Flax yields in the vicinity of McKenzie are unusually heavy this year. "Billy" Hughes reports an average of 19½ bushels per acre on his patch. The crop in spots runs over 20 bushels. At \$1.75, flax-growing is some profitable.

Big Wheat Yields.  
Two bumper wheat crops reported in the booster trip were 50 bushels of Marquis to the acre on 38 acres of corn land harvested by S. E. Clizbe, near McKenzie, and an average of 55 bushels of Marquis on a 47-acre patch, harvested by Albert Eitan, near Dawson. Ten acres of Mr. Eitan's wheat ran 55 bushels to the acre.

Threshes 36,000 Bushels.  
Seven threshing outfits, on the Hackley ranch, near McKenzie, managed by W. L. Watson, has netted just 300 short of 36,000 bushels of grain.

McKenzie Is Thriving.  
Evidences of growth are general at McKenzie. A number of fine new homes have been erected during the last season. The two elevators, managed by Fred Long and A. L. Bertholme, drawing from a radius of 15 miles, are bright and cheerful, filled with large stocks of goods; the streets and lawns and private premises are well kept.

Fine Schools in Kidder.  
Kidder county's twin cities—Dawson and Steele—have reason to feel proud of their splendid school buildings. The structures are modern, attractive externally and effectively arranged internally, and they would reflect honor upon much larger towns.

Threshing Well Advanced.  
Threshing in the vicinity of McKenzie, Sterling and Driscoll seems to be much further advanced than in the western part of the county. In some sections it is predicted that two or three days will clean up; while everywhere it is estimated that two weeks will see everything under cover. Heavy yields and smaller damage from rains than had been predicted is the general rule.

Is This A Suggestion?  
"Headquarters of the New Rockford Capitol Removal Association—Come in and Talk It Over," read a large sign suspended in the window of the First National bank at Steele. Several Bismarckers accepted the invitation, were ushered within by John Robinson and presented a box of cigars bearing the legend "If you are from Bismarck, Make Some Smoke!" and now they're wondering just how seriously this suggestion is to be taken.

Dawson Creamery Thrives.  
Dawson's creamery, under the able management of N. Lewis, is thriving. This institution, which has given to Dawson the name of "Butter City," is paying the farmers good prices for the fine herds of dairy cattle seen in the vicinity of the Kidder county town.

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(Continued on page four.)

## PITIFUL SIGHTS AS PEOPLE ARE FORCED TO FLEE

Retreat in Serbia More of the  
People Than the Army  
Say Reports

NISH IS PRACTICALLY  
DESERTED BY CITIZENS

Fate of Belgium Will Be Theirs  
Unless Help Comes  
Very Soon

London, Nov. 3.—A story of the Serbian tragedy received from Nish by way of Milan, from the pen of an Italian war correspondent, is printed in the Evening News. The writer characterized the clearance of northern Serbia, as "the retreat of the people not an army."

"The great stream is flowing southward," says the writer, "whither, nobody knows."

"The wounded were pitiful sight. Some swathed in bandages, were carried on stretchers, while others were walking because no stretchers were available for them."

"At Topala King Peter, III and weak, was waiting to retire with the troops."

"Arriving at Nish, the correspondent found the city bearing a squalid aspect. Almost all the shops were closed and many of the inhabitants had fled."

The correspondent says: "The Serbian minister of justice said to me: 'We lived through the tragic hour when Bulgaria mobilized. In vain we sought the attempt to act and attack Bulgaria before her mobilization was complete. The situation now is terrible. If the Allies do not come in time you will on your return find Serbia no more. The fate of Belgium will have been ours.'"

## WHITLOCK IS COMING HOME

Ill Health Given As Reason for  
His Return to United  
States

Washington, Nov. 3.—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, advised the department today that he was preparing to return to the United States for a vacation, on account of ill-health.

Mr. Whitlock's intention to return home he advised the department, was in pursuance of orders from his physicians. Officials had known of his ill health for some time and several weeks ago he was instructed to leave whenever his condition required it.

Not Forced to Go.  
In view of rumors published abroad that Germany had asked for the recall of Mr. Whitlock on account of his reports on the case of Miss Edith Cavell, officials stated emphatically to night that the minister's departure so far as they are aware, was entirely of his own initiative, and in no way connected with the Cavell incident. They pointed out that permission to leave had been granted before Miss Cavell was arrested and said they saw no reason why he should not return to Belgium after he had recovered from his illness.

Nothing Political.  
Secretary Lansing tonight issued the following statement: "There is nothing political in the fact that Mr. Whitlock is coming home on leave of absence. There is no connection between this fact and the case of Miss Edith Cavell. The department has known for two months that (Mr. Whitlock was in ill health) and that his physician in Germany advised that he take a rest."

Pleased With Record.  
The minister leaves Belgium with the highest commendation of the Washington government, his record being regarded here as one of the most brilliant of any of the diplomatic officers abroad. His position since the occupation of Belgium by German authorities has been a delicate one, requiring the exercise of much tact and discretion.

In view of the transfer of the seat of the Belgian government to Havre, France, Mr. Whitlock's sojourn in Belgium has been made by permission of the Germans.

It was said tonight by high officials that there never had been the slightest intimation from Germany that his presence was undesirable and that there had been no communication whatever between Germany and the United States on the Cavell incident.

DEFEATED BY 50,000.  
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.—Woman's suffrage in Philadelphia was defeated by more than 50,000 in Tuesday's election, according to returns received up to a late hour tonight. Philadelphia cast 41,000 majority against suffrage

## FRENCH WONT SUE FOR PEACE SAYS PREMIER

He Styles France As World's  
Champion in Fight for  
Civilization

MUST GET DURABLE  
SETTLEMENT BEFORE END

Russian Notifies Persian Govern-  
ment of Her Future In-  
tentions

Paris, Nov. 3.—The ministerial declaration made today by Aristide Briand, the new Premier, was most favorably received in both the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, and a vote of confidence of 515 to 1 was given the government amidst great applause.

The Premier's announcement that it was the government's decision to obtain guarantees of a durable peace before laying down arms was also greeted with enthusiasm.

M. Renaudel, the socialist leader, in a speech declared that France should annex none of the territory captured from enemies of France. This was taken to mean that the socialists were opposed to the recovery of Alsace and Lorraine, and the deputies utterances brought forth tumults and violent protests.

When order had been restored there came another outbreak of enthusiasm following a reply to Renaudel by Deputy Andre Maginot, who is still suffering from a wound received in battle. In the name of the soldiers at the front M. Maginot declared that M. Renaudel had no authority to speak for them.

Admonishes Press.  
Dealing with the censorship M. Briand told the press that it must bear its share of the inconvenience imposed on the whole country, but at the same time promise to seek every means for conciliation, in collaboration with members of the press.

The Premier created a scene of much excitement and brought all the deputies to their feet when he said: "France in this war is the champion of the world. She is fighting for civilization and liberty. A durable peace can be given the world only when France and her Allies have recovered the liberties of the people and the enjoyment of their autonomy."

Notifies Persia  
Russia has notified the Persian government that the Anglo-Russian convention, providing for the maintenance of Persian integrity and independence, will lapse immediately if the rumors prove true that Persia has concluded a special agreement with Germany and Turkey. This information was conveyed to the Persian government by the Russian minister at Perhen.

The minister's declaration, it is explained, applies not only to the present cabinet but to any Persian government that should think of linking the fate of its nation with the countries at war.

## BRAKEMAN HELD FOR MURDER

Minot, N. D., Nov. 3.—Carl Sheas, a brakeman on the Soo line, was held by the coroner of McHenry county, charged with the death of August Pitzen, the son of a large clothing merchant of Tacoma, Wash., who was shot somewhere between Drake and Velsa. The preliminary hearing has not been held, but a first degree murder charge will be lodged against Sheas.

Pitzen was riding in a box car with ten other harvesters. The side door of the car was open and as the train was rounding a curve, the crowd who were in the box car claim a shot was fired from the caboose and hit Pitzen in the head, killing him almost instantly.

When the train reached Drake, the men in the box car notified the officials and swore out complaints for the arrest of the train crew. The county coroner took the case in hand and impaneled a jury, which made a rather exhaustive investigation of the matter and, after rendering its verdict, Sheas was ordered arrested and held to a preliminary investigation.

Pitzen was working in the harvest fields and had been at Velsa a couple of days before he met his death. His body was shipped to the home of parents at Tacoma and considerable excitement prevails in that city as a result of the killing, the family, it seems, being rather prominent.

THE WEATHER.  
For North Dakota: Generally fair Thursday and Friday. Moderate temperature.

## VILLA PREPARES COUNTER ATTACK

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 3.—The Villa army commenced early today moving away from Agua Prieta toward Naco, and tonight that town reported 500 Villa troops already had arrived there. Approximately 4,000 others were said to have been seen along the roads leading toward Naco.

It is known, too, that Villa agents have been endeavoring to purchase much needed supplies of flour and corn, and preparations have been made at Naco to take care of those wounded in Monday's fight around Agua Prieta. On the other hand, General Calles' scouts report that the main body of Villa's army reinforced during the day by an unknown number of men from the east, is still within a few miles of Agua Prieta, while the forces of General Urbalejo, the Yaquis chieftain, numbering about 1,500 are said to be still farther in.

Villa has succeeded in getting near to a water supply at Calladones, and Anavacachi Pass, and limited good supplies have also reached him.

## DRAWING WILL BE AT MINOT

General Public May Witness  
the Event at Grand  
Opera House

MERE MATTER OF LUCK AS TO WHO  
RECEIVE THE NUMBERS  
DRAWN

THOUSANDS AT MINOT.  
Minot, N. D., Nov. 3.—Attracted by the prospects of hearing their names called at the Fort Berthold land drawing here tomorrow, several hundred persons from out-of-town who were among the 30,561 that registered at Minot, Plaza and Bismarck, were in this city tonight.

The 700 households of 160 acres each will be open to entry May 1, 1916.

A large box on the stage of a local theater contains 30,561 envelopes, each enclosing the name of a land seeker. Drawing will begin shortly before noon and four local children, two boys and two girls, all under ten years, will select the first four envelopes. As each envelope is drawn, the name it contains will be announced.

Minot, Nov. 3.—The drawing for numbers in the Fort Berthold land opening will be held at the Grand opera house in this city today, commencing at 10 o'clock. The drawing will be open to the public. A few invitations have been issued by Judge McPhaul to the press of the city and public officials and others, and seats have been reserved for them. But in order to be accommodated it will be necessary for those who have been invited to be at the drawing early, as it will be impossible for the officials to retain the reservations after the crowd begins to gather.

The envelopes containing the registration applications will be poured on a pile on the stage. It is now thought by the officials that no fence will be necessary in order to keep them together. The envelopes are exactly alike and all have identically the same printing on them, so that it is impossible to distinguish one from another. After they are poured into the common heap they will be thoroughly mixed and stirred until the contents of the several containers are completely separate and others, and seats have been reserved for them. But in order to be accommodated it will be necessary for those who have been invited to be at the drawing early, as it will be impossible for the officials to retain the reservations after the crowd begins to gather.

The four children, little Misses Inez Leighton and Kathleen Corbett and Masters Junius Halvorson and Luther Stenvick, officially selected to draw the envelopes, having drawn numbers among themselves for the order in which they should draw, will proceed in that order to draw envelopes from the pile until the total of 2,000 numbers are taken.

Official entry of these names in the order in which they are drawn will be made so soon as the names of the successful contestants are announced orally by Judge McPhaul. Notice of the number will be mailed to the contestants so fast as the work can be completed by the officials.

Those who secure numbers in the drawing have until next May to select their lands. Beginning May 1 next the names of the holders of the numbers will be called at the local land office in this city, at the rate of fifty a day for the first two days and then one hundred a day, until May 20. As the names are called the parties holding the numbers must immediately make their selection of the land and within ten days, complete the same by paying the usual registration fee and the one-fifth of the appraised value. Unless the holder of the number responds when his name is called, the number will be passed and he will have no chance to make entry until the entire list of numbers is exhausted. He may then have a chance to file on any land not taken.

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