

First Returns Favor C.E. Hughes

EARLY VOTING LOOKS LIKE A LANDSLIDE FOR ????

TWO-THIRDS OF VOTE IN BEFORE ONE

Ninety-seven Ballots Cast in one Hammond Precinct by 7:10 This Morning; Early and Heavy Vote

Unparalleled voting conditions in Lake county astonished leaders in both the republican and democratic parties today and indicated that somebody was going to be swept into office by a landslide.

News from TIMES reporters and correspondents over Lake county brought out the fact that the great silent vote has voted early. There was a big rush to get to the polls and men who have been disinclined to announce their political affiliations this year began to come out in the open and declare that they had voted for Charles Evans Hughes.

Up with the sun today, hundreds of voters were at the twenty-two polling places in Hammond when the doors were thrown open. So heavy was the voting between 6 and 8 o'clock that it was a foregone conclusion that two-thirds of the vote would be in by 12:30. At 7:10 ninety-seven votes had been cast in the eighth precinct, and in the twenty-first in Conkeyville at 8 o'clock. A hundred and eighty had voted in Homewood at 11 o'clock.

FAIRBANKS LOSES HAT

By United Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, republican candidate for vice president, all but lost his hat when he voted the republican ticket today. As he reached for the voting booth he continued talking to the crowd about the booth. He bumped his head against the top of the booth and his hat went rolling.

WOODROW IS ON THE JOB



President Wilson voting.

HUGHES CASTS HIS VOTE EARLY

(By United Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Republican candidate Charles Evans Hughes voted ballot 13 at 7:33 in the Victoria laundry voting booth on Eighth avenue. He arose at 5:45, took an hour to dress, left the Astor hotel with Charles D. Sheppard, his publicity agent, and two detectives at 6:50.

JITNEY MEN GIVE DEMOS CARS FREE

The Gary jitney men's association last night donated the use of 87 automobiles, without cost, to the democratic committee for election day. Chairman Finerty accepted the offer. Action of the jitney men was not due so much because of their enmity of the republican committee—for many of the jitneys are republicans—but because the jitney men, it is said, are angry because of the attitude of the city administration toward them and the attacks of the trust newspaper, the Gary Tribune.

VOTING FAST AND EARLY IN GARY

In many Gary precincts 40 per cent of the voting had been cast three hours after the polls had opened. There were little indications of trouble.

Box Shortage in Hammond. Both to county democratic and republican headquarters in Gary word came from Hammond to county headquarters at Gary early that so many ballots were being cast that the boxes would be too small. Both parties agreed that extra ballots should be forwarded.

Busy Last Night. Chairman Finerty and Chairman Norton at democratic and republican headquarters, respectively, worked far into the night getting ready for today's battle. Complete county returns will be received at G. O. P. headquarters tonight. Two rooms will be reserved, one for the chairman and his staff of tabulators, the other for the press. No one else will be allowed inside the rooms.

DEMOCRATIC TREASURY IS BANKRUPT

By United Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Harry Morganthau, chairman of the finance committee of the democratic national committee, said today the campaign had cost the party \$1,850,000 and that today the committee had a deficit of \$500,000. This amount would be raised and all obligations discharged regardless of how the election went, he said.

AND HE FINALLY VOTED

(By United Press.) PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.—It required sixteen men, three automobiles, four hours and fifty-four gallons of gasoline to deliver President Wilson's vote for himself here today. The president with his bodyguard of secret service men and newspaper men made the trip from Shadow Lawn early in the morning although it was only 9 o'clock he was the fiftieth voter. The booth was in a fire engine house. The president's arrival was quickly learned by residents. Wilson received his ballot from H. H. Rose, a republican election official. He shook hands with all the officials and introduced them to Mrs. Wilson, who was in the automobile outside. The party left immediately to return to Shadow Lawn. The president had awakened before 5 o'clock and had breakfast before 7 before leaving to cast a straight democratic ballot.

WEATHER. Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday with rain. Cooler tonight. Much cooler Wednesday. Moderate to fresh variable winds.

TIMES TO GIVE RETURNS

THE TIMES will flash election returns from the county, state and nation from the Fayette street side of the Hammond building by stereopticon tonight, and welcome the people of Lake county to the spectacle.

MAN KILLED; OTHERS HURT

Three Accidents on Eve of Election — Collision, Fire and Runaway in the Calumet Region on Night Before Election.

One man was killed, another is perhaps fatally injured and a third remained unconscious for several hours as the result of three accidents which occurred the night before election.

THE DEAD. Nick Santen, a Rumanian having no relatives in this county, aged 24, and boarding at 2408 Elm street, Indiana Harbor. Santen was riding a motorcycle when he collided with a truck and received injuries including a rupture of the liver which caused his death last night at St. Margaret's hospital, a few hours after the accident.

THE INJURED. Frank Curtis, a railroader living at Gibson who has relatives in Chicago. Curtis was lying in bed last evening and enjoying a cigarette when he fell asleep. The bed clothes were set afire and he was ablaze when he awoke. His hands and side are badly burned.

Alex Cibruski, Polish, aged 35, living in East Hammond. Cibruski was driving his horse on Kennedy avenue when the animal became frightened at a passing automobile and ran away, throwing him from the wagon. His head struck the macadam and he was rendered unconscious. The police found him in that condition and he was taken to St. Margaret's hospital.

THE PASSING SHOW

YES we are thinking of blowing a horn THIS evening. IT makes our bosom heave like a MOVIE vampire's TO think how many of us guessed it WRONG. THREE best bets SILENT vote LANDSLIDE WOMEN'S suffrage.

IF Capt. Koenig of the Deutschland had his name on the ballot DARNED if we wouldn't have voted for the jolly old sea dog.

BEAUTY page assures us that "decolleage lines offer great variety" VARIETY of what? MORE light please!

AFTER all when a man wants to get married real badly HE doesn't care whether she's much of a help to her MOTHER or not.

DETROIT Free Press editor says "it's mighty hard to become affectionate with a mouse" HOW do you know? WILSON says he's glad the campaign's over HE ought to be, he got off easy.

NOTICING some of the fall returns in party gowns WE'LL say that it is hard to decide if a blind man is in or out of luck. WE dare the Indiana women TO take a vow not to use their powder rags UNTIL women get the vote.

SERIOUS CHARGE LA GRANGE, ILL., Nov. 7.—With the opening of the polls a grocer hunk up sheets of fly paper marked Hughes and Wilson. At 10 a. m. Hughes led 21 to 19.

One ballot is split, the voter leaving a wing on the democratic sheet and a leg on the republican. Lady flies are voting but no attempt is being made to count the votes separately. Democrats charge republicans with putting syrup on the Hughes sheet to attract voters.

All members of Hammond Lodge No. 216, K. of P. are requested to meet at the home of Christ Meyer, 415 Bauer street Thursday, November 9th at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Henry Meyer.

C. T. WOLF, C. C.

WHOSE FEET ARE THEY?



ELECTION PARTY FOR SUFFRAGETS

(By United Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Help Woman's Suffrage, have the social time of your young or old life and get the election returns simultaneously is the way the New York State Woman's Suffrage party asks folks to attend its ball here tonight.

General election returns are everything but at this ball tonight they will be of secondary interest so far as the suffragists are concerned. The workers will have their eyes on the returns from South Dakota, West Virginia and Montana. In the two first mentioned suffrage is an issue and all suffragists are waiting for the moment to give a regular communique was whom if they carry. In Montana Miss Jeanette Rankin is running for congress. She is making her race with several million women watching anxiously.

The invitations to dance emphasize that lively one-stepping will be all the go.

SYSTEM AT G.O.P. HEADQUARTERS TONIGHT

Thanks to the energy and foresight of Chairman E. Miles Norton, Vice Chairman Walter J. Riley, and Secretary Tom Roberts the business of getting returns, announcing them and tabulating results will be placed on a systematic basis at republican headquarters in Gary this evening. It will be the first time in the history of the county it was ever done by either party.

Seclusion For Tabulators. The chairman's private office and a hallway will be used by the working staff. Doors will be nailed up, the hallway barricaded by a partition and access to the other parts of the headquarters will be through a small opening.

In the chairman's office will be E. Miles Norton, Walter J. Riley, Tommy Roberts and the chief tabulator, H. C. Francis, the best man at figures in town, and two deputies. In the hallway adjoining will be the press table. Four telephones, adding machines, and typewriters will be used in the process of collecting returns.

No one besides the chairman, vice chairman, secretary, three tabulators and a few newspaper men (those on duty) will be allowed inside the "battleground" room. Not even candidates, mayors, judges or other potentates in the scheme of county politics will be permitted in.

"If any work is to be accomplished there will have to be quiet and privacy," said Mr. Riley, who has put in a good deal of time and effort arranging for tonight's work. In the old days men crowded into the tabulating room, others snatched away the return sheets before the press table men were through with them, while in many instances bibulous and happy party patriots insisted on giving the tabulators and prohibition newspaper men drinking innumerable bottles of beer. The net result of bothering the tabulators was that no definite results were obtained even the next day.

Tonight even Charles E. Hughes can't get inside the press-tabulating room. And once the staff enters no one can get out until tomorrow morning as the doors are to be nailed up.

THE VOTE TWO AND 4 YEARS AGO

As a matter of interest to those who figure on returns tonight THE TIMES presents the Tenth district vote in 1912 and 1914:

1912.	
Tenth District—	
Democratic vote	18,401
Republican vote	17,204
Progressive vote	9,793
Total Progressive and Republican vote	26,997
Peterson's plurality	1,197
Wood's plurality	1,197
Wood carried district by combined Progressive and Republican vote	8,596

1914.	
Tenth District—	
Republican vote	22,318
Progressive vote	8,637
Democratic vote	17,735
Total Progressive and Republican vote	30,955
Wood's plurality	4,583
Wood carried district by combined Progressive and Republican vote	13,220

RECORD VOTE CAST

(By United Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—America is casting a record vote for president today if an unusually heavy run of early balloting is an indication. Reports gathered by the United Press showed a vote up to noon heavier than that ever recorded in that length of time, in many cases aggregating as much as half of the total registration. Ideal weather in almost every state aided in bringing out the vote. In New York, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, the pivot states, the record run on the polls showed that the "silent vote," on whose word at the poll depends election, was speaking very loudly.

VERY LATEST WAR NEWS

(By United Press Cablegram.) LONDON, Nov. 7.—There was only one American aboard the steamer Lanno, sunk by a German sub Oct. 28. It was learned today. Capt. Henry Mainland reports from Wales and, was the one American on board. He said his ship flew the American ensign when she was held up and scuttled with a bomb after the crew had been taken off. Mainland left no doubts as to the nationality of his ship. It is of Philippine register.

ELECTION RETURNS

Hammond Moose lodge has made arrangements to receive election returns on Tuesday night by special wire, commencing at 6 p. m. and continuing all night. Moose lodge will have open house on this occasion, to which the public is invited.

Borchert Wins Ring. Secretary of Police Oscar Borchert is today proudly displaying a hundred dollar diamond ring which he won in a contest at the All Saints' bazaar Saturday evening. Borchert wants to thank his friends for their support.

G.O.P IS WINNER IN THIS PLACE

Roosevelt-Taft Vote United in New England Village and all for Hughes.

(By United Press.) TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7.—At 2 o'clock this afternoon incomplete returns from twenty-five of Topeka's thirty-two precincts gave Hughes 1,708; Wilson, 1,127. The double election board made it possible to get early returns in Kansas.

MARSHFIELD, Mass., Nov. 7.—C. E. Hughes polled 210 votes here today against Wilson's 96. In the race for governor, McCall, Republican, polled 234 against Mansfield, Democrat, 53.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.—In nine precincts complete up to 10 o'clock gave Hughes 378 and Wilson 329.

(BULLETIN.) NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Republican National Committeeman Wilcox got his first returns from the national election today when he read the United Press dispatch from Massachusetts. Mr. Wilcox read it twice, then he smiled and as the smile grew broader he turned to visitors and read the dispatch aloud. "That's fine," he said. "This little town's vote is indicative of today's results over the entire country. I am gratified with the start we have made."

(By United Press.) PITTSFIELD, MASS., Nov. 7.—New Ashford, smallest town in Massachusetts, fourteen miles north of Pittsfield in Berkshire county, was the first town in the United States today to announce its election results. The polls closed at ten o'clock.

Out of 25 registered voters, 23 went to the polls and made known their choice for president as follows:

HUGHES 16
WILSON 7
In 1912 New Ashford's vote on president was: Roosevelt, 6; Taft, 7; Wilson, 4.

NEW YORK CASTS BIG VOTE

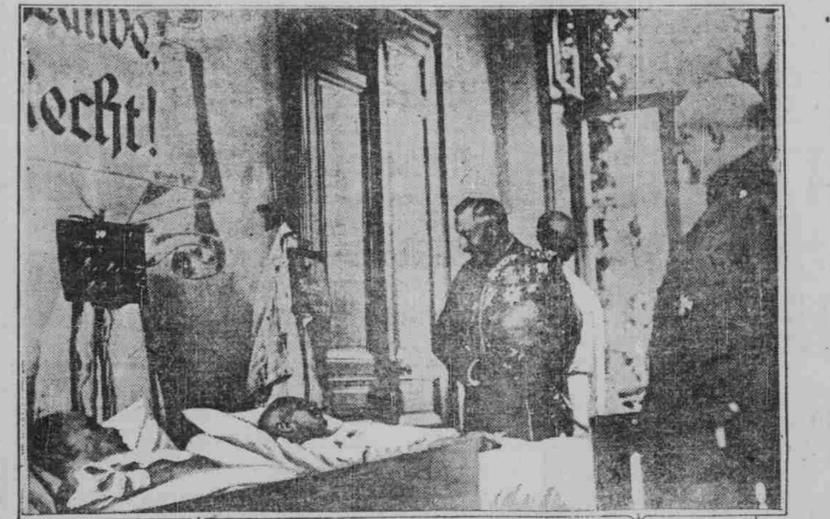
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The republican and democratic state chairmen both predicted today that New York state would probably cast the heaviest vote in its history. Their reports from upstate sections were that the weather was everywhere fine and that particularly in the rural sections the voters were early at the polls. At both headquarters these circumstances were pointed to as favorable to the success of their respective tickets. New York state in the last national election cast 1,587,983 ballots for the presidential candidates. The belief was expressed that these figures would be exceeded today.

CAPT. BOY-ED'S PLAN TO WED YANKEE GIRL BLOCKED BY CENSOR



Miss Virginia Mackey-Smith. An overzealous American navy censor, stationed at the Sayville wireless station, is blamed for the temporary wrecking of an international romance, involving Captain Boy-Ed, the German naval attaché recalled at the request of President Wilson, and Miss Virginia Mackey-Smith, daughter of the late Bishop Alexander Mackey-Smith. The attaché asked permission of the censor to marry the American girl, and the latter's reply, "His Majesty has graciously granted your request to marry," looked too much like code and was held up by the censor.

PHOTO BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY BY SUBMARINE DEUTCHLAND SHOWS KAISER VISITING FIELD HOSPITAL ON WESTERN FRONT



This unique photograph, which was brought to this country last week by the submarine Deutschland, shows the Emperor of Germany talking with a wounded soldier in a field hospital on the western front