



Tammany Beaten, Newburger and McCook Elected; La Guardia Defeats Moran, Curran Also a Winner; Massachusetts Re-elects Gov. Coolidge by 150,000

Lewis to Confer On Strike Peace

Washington Expects First Move Toward Actual Settlement To Be Made To-day or To-morrow

Labor Sentiment Is Declared Lukewarm

Effect of Walk-Out on Railroads and Industries a Factor in Situation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Washington was in high hopes tonight of an early settlement of the coal strike. Developments leading to a quick and peaceful settlement were looked for either tomorrow or Tuesday, when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is expected to reach Washington. Wilson of the Department of Labor over the strike solution and the possibility of a settlement through the efforts of a Presidential commission of arbitration.

Ratification of Treaty in Ten Days Forecast

Senate Disposes of Lodge Amendment and Reservations Are Scheduled To Be Taken Up To-day

By Carter Field
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—More progress was made today on the peace treaty than on any day hitherto. This development, coming on the heels of the discouragement of yesterday, inspired leaders on both sides to-night to proceed by the treaty would be signed, with reservations, within two weeks at the longest, and probably within ten days.

Long Buried By Landslide In Bay State

Governor Wins on "Law and Order" Issue: "Welcome Demonstration to Nation." He Says

League of Nations Beaten in Kentucky

Republicans Defeat Gov. Black and Lead Close Contest in Maryland

Of four governors elected in the country yesterday three are Republicans, the latest returns show. Massachusetts re-elected Calvin Coolidge, Republican, its Governor yesterday by one of the largest majorities ever obtained by a Governor of that state.

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Untermeyer Runs Last, and Luce Is Beaten Also

Election of La Guardia as President of Board of Aldermen Over Moran by Majority of 1,500 Indicated; He Polls Big Vote in Manhattan and Brooklyn

Curran Running Strong; Likely to Defeat Boyle

Tammany sustained a crushing defeat yesterday. Lawin Untermeyer and Justice Robert L. Luce, picked by Tammany for the Supreme Court, were beaten by Justice Joseph E. Newburger, turned down by Tammany Hall, and Major Philip J. McCook, the Republican candidate, Justice Newburger beating Untermeyer by about 60,000 votes.

Richard H. Smith, Republican candidate for City Court Judge, who also was turned down for renomination by Tammany, was re-elected. Representative F. H. La Guardia, Republican candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, was elected, according to the returns at 1 o'clock this morning, by a plurality of about 1,500.

The cutting off of returns on Moran and La Guardia shortly after 10 o'clock, with 100 election districts to hear from and with La Guardia in the lead, caused apprehension on the part of Republican leaders, who at once suspected the returns were being held back for the purpose of tampering with the ballots.

Major Henry H. Curran, Republican candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan, also appears to have been elected by about 1,500 plurality.

James A. Foley, former minority leader of the Senate, candidate for Surrogate of New York County, was leading his Republican opponent, James O'Malley, by not more than 1,000, with two-thirds of the districts heard from.

Republicans Sweep Brooklyn
The Republicans scored a smashing victory in Brooklyn. Aron L. Spier, Republican candidate for Supreme Court Justice, led George J. S. Dowling, Democratic opponent, by nearly 20,000 votes; returns practically complete.

Fourth Child, Quentin, Is Born on Day Father Wins Assembly Fight

OYSTER BAY, Nov. 4.—A litherto unfamiliar voice was added to the family of the Roosevelt family last night when it became known that Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt had been elected to the Assembly by a majority of 2,000. It belonged to the new Assemblyman's fourth child and third son, who entered this world only a few hours before his father's victory was assured.

Ballot Boxes Ordered Guarded
Police Commissioner Egan, after the polls had been closed last night, issued the following order to all precinct commanders:

Republican Is Elected Governor of Kentucky

James D. Black, Democrat, Is Beaten on League of Nations Platform by Big Majority

29 Soldiers, One Sailor Vote at Special Polls

Republicans Win Orleans County

Dry Forces Win in Ohio Referendum

In Kentucky, Too, Prohibition Is Victor; in New York and Jersey Wets Win

Ohio and Kentucky voted renewed support yesterday for national prohibition, but in New Jersey and in New York, elections that hinged on the wet and dry issue resulted invariably in favor of the wet candidates.

In Ohio the people voted on four propositions concerning prohibition. The dry carried three, but by imperatives estimated to exceed 100,000. In Kentucky also the dry demonstrated their strength.

New Jersey, however, elected Edward J. Edwards, Governor, according to anticipation of his prohibition promise to make the state as "wet as the Atlantic Ocean." Newton A. K. Bugbee, his Republican opponent, campaigned as a sort of Sanjour dry.

Two elections in New York took place on the prohibition question. In Brooklyn, Republican Benigno Haskell was elected county judge by a majority that was more than five times that of the other candidates.

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Although the Hooley fare question kept in the campaign to a considerable extent, the prohibition issue turned out to be the deciding factor, as evidenced by the heavy slugging. Bugbee received in large centers of population which ordinarily are Republican.

National issues cut no figure in the night of a Democratic showing close of any count of the Wilson Administration, save for a nonfactory plank in their state platform.

At midnight, 1,293 election districts had reported in the state gave Bugbee 139,537 votes and Edwards 131,275, a lead of 8,262 for Bugbee. The 616 districts missing, however, included 239 from Hudson County, the Democratic stronghold.

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