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GERMAN PAPER SEES HARDING AS A RESCUER

End of War With Berlin
Government Is Expected
From New President.

DESERT 'FALSE PATHS'

American People Said to
Have Shown Healthy Po-
litical Judgment.

BLAME LAID TO WILSON

Ex-Kaiser's Subjects Say U. S.
Executive Misled, Then
Deserted Them.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
Copyright, 1920, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, Nov. 2.

The election of Senator Harding as
President of the United States is both
foretold and approved by the North
German Gazette, the chief newspaper
property of Hugo Stinnes, and which
is inspired occasionally by the Gov-
ernment in its foreign comment. It
says to-day:

"The rejection of the Wilson policy,
which is expected to-day, shows that
the healthy political judgment of the
American people refuses to allow itself
to be guided permanently along false
paths, and now, in the light of the
role played by the fourteen points and
the personal policy of President Wil-
son at Versailles, the Germans are to
be pardoned if they take this measure
of satisfaction.

"It was, before all things, trust in
President Wilson's declarations that
led Germany in 1918 to lay down her
arms, only to see that America, in so
far as Germany was concerned, went
over at Versailles to the side of im-
perialism and subsequently retired
altogether from Europe.

Sees "Violence" Repeated.

"The election of Senator Harding
would mean a departure from the Wil-
son principles and policies. It would
emphasize the opposition of the Amer-
ican people to the Versailles treaty
and to the policy of violence which
has continued since the cessation of
hostilities, and this not out of love
for Germany, but primarily because
they do not care to be held answerable
for conditions on the Continent.

"Senator Harding is known to favor
the League of Nations as little as he
favors the military occupation of the
left bank of the Rhine. It is assumed
that he will proclaim an end of the war
with Germany without further formalities.
"It would be a move essential for the
reconstruction of the entire world should
America declare herself not only theo-
retically but practically for the recon-
ciliation of all peoples.

"The verdict reached by the Amer-
ican people to-day will be of far reach-
ing import, both in America and
throughout the world.
"Germany perceives in the decision by
the people of the United States a sign
that, despite all chauvinism and falsifi-
cation, things are beginning to be seen
in their true light. From America
may come, perhaps, the first illumination
of this dark period, provided the Amer-
ican people choose to acknowledge their
share of responsibility for the new state
of affairs. It shows that German opinion
which they shouldered when they en-
tered the war and participated in the
peace-making—and actively cooperate in
healing the stricken world."

Berlin's Ignorance of U. S. Politics
On the whole, however, the Berlin
press is both indifferent to and ignorant
of the campaign. Editorials and brief
cable despatches dealing with American
politics appear occasionally, but they
give a meagre understanding of the
situation and what it means, and very
rare is it that any German newspaper
shows any interest in the success of
either candidate.

The foreign editors of the *Lokal
Anzeiger* and the *Tageblatt*, two of the
most modern newspapers in Germany,
certainly are not following political
events in America. Last week the
Tageblatt published a serious article on
the views of "Candidate" Knox, while
yesterday the *Lokal Anzeiger* announced
that Cox and Harding stood the best
chances of being elected, evidently as-
suming that Senator Harding was the
Democratic candidate for Vice-President.

**NEW ENGLAND GIVES
G. O. P. RECORD VOTE**

Republican Governors and
Senators Swept Into Office.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BOSTON, Nov. 2.—New England again
was found solid in the Republican col-
umn with record pluralities in Maine,
New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode
Island for Harding and Coolidge. To-
day's election results were elected in all
of the five States in which there were
State elections, and Senators Moses, Dil-
lingham and Brandegee, all Republicans,
were returned.

The Governors elected are Channing
H. Cox, Massachusetts; Emory J. San-
souci, Rhode Island; Everett J. Lake,
Connecticut; James H. Hennessey, Ver-
mont; and Albert O. Brown, New Hampshire.
Harding's plurality in Maine was the
greatest in the State's history, exceed-
ing by several thousand the record
breaking plurality of 6,116 given Park-
hurst for Governor in September. The
margin, with sixty precincts missing,
was 72,254. The largest plurality pre-
viously was 46,577, given McKinley in
1896.

In Vermont, with only thirty-seven
towns missing, Harding's plurality
promised to come close to the record
plurality of 40,354 given McKinley in 1896.
Senators Dillingham and Congressmen
Greene and Dale, all Republicans, were
easily reelected.

COOLIDGE SENDS GREETINGS.

Congratulates Harding on "Sur-
passing Victory."

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—Gov. Coolidge and
Mrs. Coolidge sent a telegram of con-
gratulation addressed to Senator Har-
ding. It said:
"Accept our congratulations on your
efficient leadership and surpassing vic-
tory. It outlasts every expectation.
We are sure that you will more than
fulfill the confidence the American people
have placed in you."

**Long Line of Voters
Delays Count 3 Hours**

AT 6 o'clock last night a queue
of 175 men waited outside
872 Ninth avenue, polling place
of the Forty-second election dis-
trict, Fifth Assembly district.
The line stretched along Ninth
avenue and around the corner
into Fifty-seventh street. The
men were assured all would be
allowed to vote and policemen
were stationed to prevent others
arriving later from working their
way in. The men waited pa-
tiently in the rain, edging in
close to the buildings.

It took the last man three
hours and twenty minutes to
work his way around the corner
and, dripping wet, to gain the
voting stalls, which made it ex-
actly 9:20 o'clock when the
polls closed and the counting
began.

**HARDING BY 550,000
RESULT IN ILLINOIS**

Entire Republican State Tic-
ket Swept Into Office on
Landslide.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Harding and Cool-
idge have swept Illinois by a plurality
that will run close to 550,000.

Four years ago Hughes carried the
State by 202,320, the vote being Hughes,
1,152,549; Wilson, 950,229.

Present indications are that Chicago
and Cook county will return a 350,000
plurality for Harding and Coolidge.

The entire Republican State ticket was
swept into office by the landslide.
Ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis,
Democratic candidate for Governor,
made a wonderful run in Chicago and
Cook county, but the terrific avalanche
of votes cast for Harding and Coolidge
returned his opponent, Len Small, Rep-
ublican candidate, by an estimated plu-
rality of 200,000.

William B. McKinley, Republican can-
didate for United States Senator, run-
ning close to Senator Harding, defeated
Peter A. Waller, his Democratic oppo-
nent for the Senate, by a plurality close
to 500,000.

The incomplete returns also indicate
that Harding has carried with him in his
enormous victory the two Republican
nominations for reelection as Congressmen
at Large, Richard Yates and William E.
Mason.

A number of the other Republican
members of Congress from Illinois were
carried along with Harding's tidal wave,
among them Martin B. Madden of the
First district, James R. Mann, Second
district; Fred A. Britten, Ninth district;
Carl R. Chidbourn, Tenth district; and
Joseph G. (Uncle Joe) Cannon, Eleventh
district.

There has been practically no betting
in the campaign just passed. The Dem-
ocrats were so sure that Harding was
going to win that they rejected big
odds against Cox. Harding was quoted
at 20 to 1 when the polls opened this
morning. The money went begging.

Never before in the history of Chicago
politics has there appeared so much
widespread interest in a Presidential
election. It was the first time the
women had enjoyed the privilege of
voting for President, and they took full
advantage of it. They went to the polls
early and in many precincts outnum-
bered the men voters.

**WILSON GETS EARLY
VOTE, IN BED AT 9**

Shows No Indication of
Strain, Dr. Grayson Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—After receiving
the early election returns in his study,
President Wilson retired to his bedroom
at 9 o'clock to-night and was asleep
half an hour afterward.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's
personal physician, spent nearly half
an hour with Mr. Wilson after the latter
retired discussing the results of the elec-
tion.

Dr. Grayson said the President showed
no indication of nervous strain and
he seemed cheerful. He added that the
President had no comment to make on
the result of the contest.

Mrs. Wilson's mother and sister were
guests at the White House for dinner.
After the meal the President went to
his study, where the early returns were
delivered to him by messenger from
the executive offices as rapidly as they
were received over special wires from
the various Democratic headquarters.

Dr. Grayson went to the executive of-
fices early in the evening and received
the returns there with Secretary Tamm-
ly. He visited the President at 9
o'clock, accompanying him to his bed-
room.

**150 ALARMS OF FIRE
ON ELECTION NIGHT**

Bonfires and Boys Responsi-
ble for Most of Them.

One hundred and fifty alarms of fire
kept the fire companies of Manhattan
and The Bronx busy yesterday. Most
of these came in between the hours of
9 P. M. and midnight, and these the
majority were bonfires built by boys as
a form of election celebration. In The
Bronx there were fourteen alarms of fire
in one hour. All but one of these proved
to be bonfires.

Brooklyn also had its share of election
day fires. One of the larger bonfires,
built by some boys at Summer and Lewis
avenues, set fire to the Lexington avenue
elevated structure. Before the firemen
could put out the blaze six ties were de-
stroyed. No one was injured, but traffic
was held up for some time.

COX SMILES WHILE ADMITTING DEFEAT

'Don't Worry About Me,' He
Says, 'We Made a Game
Fight.'

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
DARTON, Nov. 2.—Gov. Cox sat smok-
ing a cigar in a large room marked
"Publisher's Office" on the second floor
of the Dayton News Building to-night.
Through one of the long plate glass
windows which run along two sides of
the room he could see across the street
to a large white screen upon which were
being flashed from his own editorial
office the election returns that told of
the tremendous Republican landslide.
In the street were 5,000 men, women
and children, cheering at intervals.

Occasionally the managing editor of
the newspaper came into the room with
press reports from various States. He
placed them in front of the Democratic
leader and then went back to his work.
Now and then the telephone rang with
calls from New York city Democratic
headquarters, trying to keep him in-
formed of the latest developments or
inject a little cheer into the situation.

"Don't worry about me," Gov. Cox
would say, "we made a game fight."
So it went through the evening and
late into the night. Gov. Cox accepted
the situation coolly, smilingly, in fact.
He is a seasoned politician and knows
his fortune and misfortune.

With Gov. Cox receiving the returns
were Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Daniel Mahoney,
his daughter, Mr. Mahoney, fifteen
newspaper men, who have been with
the nominee during the campaign, and a
small group of friends. Mrs. Cox had
a seat near the window and followed
the returns more closely than the Gov-
ernor. She took the defeat good naturedly
and smiled and chatted.

Now and then some Dayton politician,
a personal friend, dropped into the of-
fice with the reassuring comment that
the West might still pile up enough
electoral votes to pull him through.
But Mr. Cox simply smiled.

The Governor made no statement for
publication. He told the newspaper men
there might be one later, but not to-
night. He wanted to get a complete
size-up of the vote before saying any-
thing.

It was a crowd of mixed loyalty in the
street below. There were apparently
Republicans and Democrats alike, for
almost every bulletin flashed on the
screen was greeted with cheers. There
would be a mighty shout when a report
arrived showing Harding gains, then a
minute later, when one came which was
favorable to Cox, there would be another
yell. The Cox followers got consolation
out of the returns from the South.

The hardest blow was the loss of Ohio.
Gov. Cox and his friends were particu-
larly anxious to capture the Buckeye
State, with the view that it would put
him in a good way for the nomination
four years hence. Gov. Cox followed
this vote closely. Having made four
State campaigns he knew precisely what
every county ought to show, but he got
little to console him from the figures,
which indicated the State would go for
Senator Harding by 300,000.

Gov. Cox grinned when word came
that he had lost his own precinct, in
which he and Mrs. Cox cast their
ballots, by 12 votes. He took satisfac-
tion, though, in the likelihood that he
had carried Montgomery county by
about 3,000. The figures, however, were
incomplete, twenty-four of the 560 pre-
cincts giving him 3,338 to 3,519 for Sen-
ator Harding. Democratic politicians
had expected to carry the county by
3,000, but the fight was one of intense
bitterness.

Gov. Cox received many telegrams
shortly before the returns started to
come in, messages from close friends
and front men in public life commend-
ing him on the fight he had made and
saying he deserved to win.

The *Daily News*, owned by Gov. Cox,
at 10:15 o'clock went to press with an
extra edition conceding the election of
Senator Harding. Announcement that
the extra would be issued was made at
the Governor's office. Soon afterward
word came from New York that Chair-
man White also had conceded Senator
Harding's election. At that time the
Governor was in his office at his news-
paper plant.

THRILL FOR MRS. WATKINS.

Wife of Prohibition Nominee Casts
Ballot With Him.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—The Rev. Aaron
Watkins, Prohibition candidate for Pres-
ident, was accompanied to the polls here
to-day by his wife, Mrs. Watkins, after
voting for her husband, said it was the
thrill of a lifetime to vote for him.

Willard Watkins, who is a student at
the University of Cincinnati, voted an
hour earlier than his parents. He also
voted the Prohibition ticket.

F. D. ROOSEVELT IS SILENT IN DEFEAT

Statement Promised in the
Early Evening Is Not
Forthcoming.

BEATEN IN HOME TOWN

Normally 200 Republican, It
Gives Harding a Plural-
ity of 245.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
POUGHKEEPSIE, Nov. 2.—Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the
Vice-Presidency, received the returns in
his home, a short distance north of this
city, to-night, having a private wire from
the Democratic headquarters. He had
with him his family, together with a few
of his personal friends.

Early in the evening Mr. Roosevelt
announced he would make a statement at
a short time later, but this was at a time
when there was some doubt and a few
districts had been heard from in which
the vote was more or less close. At 8:30
he sent out a butler and announced that
there would be no statement at this time.
The telegraph instrument was placed
in the private den of Mr. Roosevelt, and
as the messages were received they were
read by him and the returned over to the
butler to be read aloud.

When asked if he thought the League
of Nations issue had been settled for
all time, he sent back word he did not
care to make any comment. An effort
had been made on the part of a number
of the Democratic workers to get out a
complimentary vote for Mr. Roosevelt,
but on the night preceding election he
told them he did not want any such vote
as it was only a question with him of
the merits of the question and as the
League of Nations issue was greater
than any one man he felt that every-
body should cast their votes as their
conscience dictated on that question.

Mr. Roosevelt cast his ballot at 10:40.
It was No. 207. There was no demon-
stration as he arrived at the polls and
but few of his fellow townsmen were on
hand to greet him when he arrived. The
town, although normally about 200 Re-
publican, gave Harding 245 plurality.
Mr. Roosevelt's own district, considered
the close district and normally Demo-
cratic, gave Harding 86 plurality.

MASS TO-DAY FOR MACSWINEY.

Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes will as-
sist at the celebration of mass for the
late Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of
Cork, at St. Patrick's Cathedral this
morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Joseph F.
Mooney will preach the eulogy. Ramon-
de Valera and members of his "cabinet"
will attend the service.

Five Allied Officers, prisoners of the Turks, escape.

Three are killed; two wander
in desert. One of two dies;
last survivor takes his identi-
fication disk and presses on;
is wounded in sight of Allied
lines; comes to in hospital; is
identified as his dead com-
rade; knows he is not but can-
not tell who he is. Is sent
home and accepted by com-
rade's family and sweetheart
—until—Finish this extraor-
dinary story yourself. Get
the new book called "John
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Agnes and Egerton Castle.
The English Lord, the Dow-
ager Duchess, the Anglicized
Spanish mother of Margaret
and Margaret herself as well
as the hero are the best drawn
characters the famous Castles
have ever created. You will
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Dear Sir:—
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good qualities and has added the best American under-
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continue to sell "STUTTGARTER" Men's Underwear at the
lowest prices, consistent with sound business, fair
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MEN'S PERFECT FITTING UNION SUITS		SHIRTS and DRAWERS	
SIZES 34 to 46		SIZES 34 to 50—30 to 50.	
No. 1600—White and Peeler Color, Light Weight, Cotton.....	\$2.00	No. 606—Natural Color, Winter Weight, Cotton and Wool.....	\$4.00
No. 1602—White and Peeler Color, Medium weight, Cotton.....	2.50	No. 101—Natural Color, Medium Weight, Cotton and Wool.....	5.25
No. 711—Natural Color, Medium Weight, Cotton.....	3.00	No. 404—Natural Color, Winter Weight, Cotton and Wool.....	5.25
No. 3000—Peeler, White and Silver Color, Heavy Winter Weight, Cotton.....	3.00	No. 808—Natural Color, Heavy Weight, Cotton and Wool.....	6.75
No. 707—Natural Color, Medium Weight, Cotton and Wool.....	3.75	No. 2505—Natural Color, Medium Weight, Mer- cerized and Worsted.....	7.50
No. 303—Natural Color, Medium Weight, Cotton and Wool.....	4.25	No. 909—White Color, Medium Weight, Mer- cerized and Worsted.....	7.50
and better grades from \$8.00 to \$16.50 each garment.		and better grades from \$6.00 to \$12.00 each garment.	

Cashmere Medium Weight Half Hose, plain and Heather
Mixtures, per pair \$1.25
Cashmere Heavy Weight Heather Mixture Dropstitch,
per pair \$1.65

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ask us. We will direct you to one who will.
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lumber into a daily output of between 3000
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