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THE WEATHER.
Fair Sunday, in-
creasing cloudiness
Monday; light winds,
mostly northerly.

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BITTEREST OF CONTESTS AWAITS VOTERS' VERDICT

Hearst and Hughes Have Only One
More Day in Which to
Make Their Appeals.

EACH CANDIDATE IS CONFIDENT

Throughout the Entire Country Dem-
ocrats Count on Making Big Gains
in Congressional Representation—
Missouri Debatable Ground Assert
Republicans—Pennsylvania Rent
Asunder by Partisan Fights.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Today prac-
tically closed the most extraordinary
campaign for governor of New York
in the political history of the State,
although both candidates will con-
tinue speech-making until Monday
night. It has been a campaign of
personalities rather than policies of
men and measures.

For vigor and vituperation it has
been without precedent among State
campaigns and for persistency of
appeals for votes by the two candi-
dates, it stands alone.

National issues aside from the so-
called "trusts" have been entirely
ignored and State issues have scarcely
received passing mention.

Sensational Charges Made.
Sensational charges have been in-
jected from time to time and interest
has been kept at the highest pitch
for several weeks. The official close
of the campaign tonight was amidst
a blaze of political enthusiasm and
rapid fire oratory.

The close of the campaign finds a
political situation unprecedented in
this State and some of the shrewdest
politicians, who have been watching
the trend of affairs admit that the
usual sources of political prognos-
tics are all but worthless. Party lines
have been broken.

Hughes Looks to Democrats.
Mr. Hughes has been making a
special plea for Democratic support.
Mr. Hearst has attacked the
"trusts" and "boss rule" and through
his Independence League he is claim-
ing the support of many Republicans.

Leader Murphy of the Tammany
Hall claims that Mr. Hearst, despite
his attacks upon the Tammany orga-
nization during the mayoralty cam-
paign, of a year ago, will carry Great-
er New York by a plurality of from
80,000 to 100,000 votes. The Republi-
cans claim Mr. Hughes will come to
the Bronx with 200,000 votes to spare.

Dick Croker, the Surprise.
Probably the most sensational fea-
tures of the campaign were the mes-
sages of Richard Croker, former lead-
er of Tammany, and now a resident of
Ireland, and the remarkable attack of
Secretary of State Root upon Mr.
Hearst in his speech at Utica on No-
vember 1.

Secretary of State Root, with the
authority of President Roosevelt as
he announced, made a most remark-
able attack upon Mr. Hearst in his
Utica speech, charging him with in-
citing through his newspaper, to the
assassination of President McKinley.

HEARST SURE OF VICTORY.
Republicans Throwing Money Into
State to Defeat Him.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 3.—After
a day of rest broken only by a trip
to Yonkers, where he spoke briefly,
William Randolph Hearst tonight
made a lively tour of Manhattan
where seven monster mass meetings
had been arranged in his interest.

"We have made a good fight, and
we will win a great victory. The vic-
tory will be great in the number of
another way. It will be a great vic-
tory for the people against the power
of corrupt corporations. It will be a
great victory for the Democracy of
Thomas Jefferson, and the Republi-
canism of Abraham Lincoln.

"It will be more than a victory for
political principles. It will be a vic-
tory of essential morality in public
life, for truth in public statement, and
in honesty in public service.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars
and perhaps millions of dollars will
be thrown into this state and city on
election day by corrupt corporations
to debauch the ballot and corrupt
election officials.

"Certainly these great trusts that
make millions and hundreds of mil-
lions by governmental favors and
through the failure of public officials
to enforce the law will spend part of

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DEMOCRATS HOPE TO WIN THE NINTH FROM SLEMP

Johnson, Lily White Republican, in
Repudiating Negroes Added Zest
to Campaign.

(By Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 3.—The
campaign in Virginia, which prac-
tically closed this evening, has been
spirited, save in the Ninth District,
where both sides have worked stren-
uously, the Republicans to hold the
district, the Democrats to "redeem"
it.

The result there is doubtful, but in
all other districts, the Democrats will
unquestionably win.

Interest centers in the fight in this
district between George A. Hanson,
the Lily-white Republican, and J. R.
Johnson, the representative of the ne-
gro element of the same party.

Mr. Hanson won applause from the
whites, and there are many people in
the district who will vote for him for
no other reason than that they do not
care to see a negro defeat a white
man for any office. Mr. Hanson is
popular and stands well at the bar. It
remains to be seen if he can poll more
votes than Johnson.

COL. LE GRANDE B. CANNON

Historian of the Merrimac-Monitor
Fight Passes Away.
BURLINGTON, VT., Nov. 3.—Col.
Le Grande B. Cannon, a retired bank-
er of New York, died today at his
summer home here. He was 91 years
old, three days ago.

He wrote a history by request to
the Navy Department of the battle
of the Monitor and Merrimac, as he
served on the staff of Major General
John E. Wool at Fortress Monroe.

Treasurer Missing and So is Cash.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—J. Christian
Eskilson, of Chicago, trustee and
treasurer of the Danish Brotherhood
of America, is missing. From \$49,000
to \$50,000 of the order's funds is
gone.

BUCKNELL WINS FROM UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Great Game Played and Neither
Side Resorted to Rough Tac-
tics During Halves.

GEORGETOWN BEATS CAROLINA

V. M. I. Piles Up a Score of 33
Against Marylanders at Lexington
—West Point Almost Ties the Score
With Yale—Eli's Men Not in Best
of Form.

(By Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 3.—In a fast
and furious but clean game of foot-
ball, here this afternoon, Bucknell
University defeated the University of
Virginia by the score of 12 to 5. The
contest was the best of the season in
Richmond thus far. The opposing
sides were almost evenly matched,
and honors are about even as to the
playing.

There was brilliant work on both
sides the new rules calling for more
open playing, rendering the game
more spectacular than usual, thus
much more interesting to the average
spectator.

The forward pass was used freely
by both sides, and in one instance at
least with brilliant success by Vir-
ginia. Captain Johnson and Randolph
were the star players on the Virginia
side; Clark, Stauffer and Captain
Lehart for the Bucknells.

The officials of the game were Su-
per of Princeton, referee; Barry, of
Georgetown, umpire; Curtis, of Texas,
line-man. The attendance was small,
probably not more than a thousand.

CLOSE IN NORFOLK.

Georgetown Wins Though from North
Carolina.
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 3.—Geor-
getown University defeated North Car-
olina here today 4 to 0, in a game
without a touchdown.

After four minutes of play in the
first half, Captain Bockock of Geor-
getown dropped a beautiful field goal,
but it was not allowed on account of
too many men being in the line. Two
minutes later, Bockock did the same.

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VIRGINIA CRAMMED BY STEAMER MONROE

Both Vessels Considerably Dam-
aged in Collision Off
Sewall's Point.

VARIOUS CAUSES ARE ASSIGNED

Captain Schroeder, of the Battleship,
Says Old Dominion Lincor Changed
Her Course, But Another Story is
to Effect That Steering Gear of
Man-of-War Became Deranged.

While bound from New
York for Norfolk and Newport News,
the Old Dominion liner Monroe colli-
ded with the United States battleship
Virginia in Hampton Roads off Sew-
all's Point shortly after 9 o'clock yester-
day morning. The steamer struck
the warship on her starboard quarter
and raked her for a distance of fifty
feet or more, twisting two 6-inch guns
and dismounting a 3-inch gun, carry-
ing away a pig and its daws, smash-
ing a whole boat and slightly damag-
ing the guard rail along the quarter
deck. The steamer had her bow twisted
to the port side and five or six
plates badly damaged.

After the collision, the battleship,
which was bound from Old Point for
the Norfolk navy yard, proceeded to
her destination and the Monroe con-
tinued her journey to her dock at
Norfolk. The liner came over to this
port at 10:30 o'clock last night. She
will go to the shipyard to have
the damages to her bow repaired.

Cause a Mystery.
The exact causes of the collision
have not yet been made public. Ac-
cording to Captain Seaton Schroeder,
commander of the Virginia, the Mon-
roe, which was behind the warship
at the time, suddenly changed her
course and smashed into the bat-
tleship.

An Associated Press dispatch from
Norfolk says that when the Monroe
attempted to pass the Virginia the
latter vessel's steering gear seemed to
become deranged and she sheered out
of her course. The Monroe was so
close that she struck the Virginia.

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CAPT. M'LEAN ACQUITTED OF SHANGHAIING CHARGE

NEXT CONGRESS LOST TO THE REPUBLICANS

Democrats Give Figures to Show How
the Change Will be Per-
fected.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—
With but two full days intervening
before the country will elect the Six-
tieth Congress, there is decidedly a
general arrangement of "high pres-
sure" in the political atmosphere.
The Republican claim, sent out
from the headquarters of the Republi-
can Congressional Campaign Com-
mittee, in New York, is this:
"The Republicans will have a ma-
jority of 58 in the next House of
Representatives."
The analysis of this claim, from the
same source:
"Sure Republican districts—222;
sure Democratic districts, 130; doubt-
ful, but probably Republicans, 21;
doubtful, but probable Democrats, 13."
The Democratic Congressional Cam-
paign Committee, with headquarters
in Washington, has figured out 67
Democratic gains over its present
representation in the House.
Should the Democratic prediction of
67 be realized that party would have
a majority of 23 in the Sixtieth Con-
gress.

BOAT HOUSE DESTROYED.

Fire of Unknown Origin Does Con-
siderable Damage.

Fire, of unknown origin, complet-
ely destroyed a boat house and a
small dwelling on the river shore near
the foot of Thirty-first street about
3 o'clock this morning. Several valu-
able Indian canoes and row boats in
the boat house were also destroyed.
The loss will amount to several hun-
dred dollars.

WILL NOT PAY FEES.

Government Says No Quarantine
Charges for Transports.

An Associated Press dispatch from
Washington says:
"The quarantine charges recently
imposed on army transports by the
quarantine authorities of the State of
Virginia, will not be paid by the War
Department, and instructions to this
effect have been sent to the trans-
port authorities."

Jury in Federal Court Was Out Only Short Time Before Returning Verdict.

DESSERTERS ALLOWED TO GO FREE

Seamen Who Caused Skippers Arrest
and Who Had Been Posted as De-
serters Before they Shipped On the
Osceola, "Advised" to Report
Aboard Receiving Ship Franklin—
Mayor Haughton's Evidence.

Captain Laughlin McLean, master
of the British steamer Osceola, was
yesterday acquitted of the charge of
unlawfully detaining two enlisted men
of the United States navy aboard his
ship during a voyage from this port
to Wilmington, N. C. The case had
been on trial in the Federal District
Court at Wilmington for several days
and the result was awaited here with
great interest, as it was alleged that
the two complaining seamen were
shanghaied while the Osceola was at
this port.

An Associated Press dispatch from
Wilmington states that the case went
to the jury yesterday and that the
jury was out only a very short time
before returning a verdict of "not
guilty."

Said They Were Shanghaied.
John James Byrnes and Thomas
Flynn, seamen who were brought here
from Norfolk by Shipping Agent
Bradley and shipped aboard the Os-
ceola, went ashore upon their arrival
at Wilmington and swore before a
United States commissioner that they
were regularly enlisted men in the
navy, belonging to the crew of the
cruiser Columbia, and that they had
been taken aboard the Osceola when
they were so drunk that they did not
know what they were doing.

Captain McLean was arrested and
held for the Federal Grand Jury, which
indicted him a day or two later.
They Were Deserters.
Investigation here proved that
Byrnes and Flynn had been posted by
the navy department as deserters be-
fore they went aboard the Osceola
and that they had been regularly
signed.

Major James Haughton, the British
vice-consul at this port, and Shipping
Agent Bradley went to Wilmington to
testify in behalf of the captain. They
testified that the two sailors were
signed in regular manner and were
sober at the time.
The seamen repeated their state-
ments to the effect that they were
made drunk or drugged by the ship-
ping agent and shanghaied.
Sharps Tilt.
During the cross examination of
Major Haughton it is said that there
were several sharp tilts between the
witness and District Attorney Skin-
ner, who prosecuted the case.

Captain McLean's ship, which has
aboard a cargo of cotton for Liver-
pool, sailed soon after the verdict was
brought in. The vessel was delayed
about two weeks by the proceedings.
An Associated Press dispatch says
that Byrnes and Flynn were allowed
to depart after the trial, with the ad-
vice that they report aboard the re-
ceiving ship Franklin at Norfolk.

GOMPERS EXPLAINS STAND.

Intends to Have Labor Representa-
tives in Congress.
(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 3.—Presi-
dent Samuel Gompers of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, tonight ad-
dressed a largely attended meeting
in opposition to the re-election of
Congressman Sydney E. Madd.

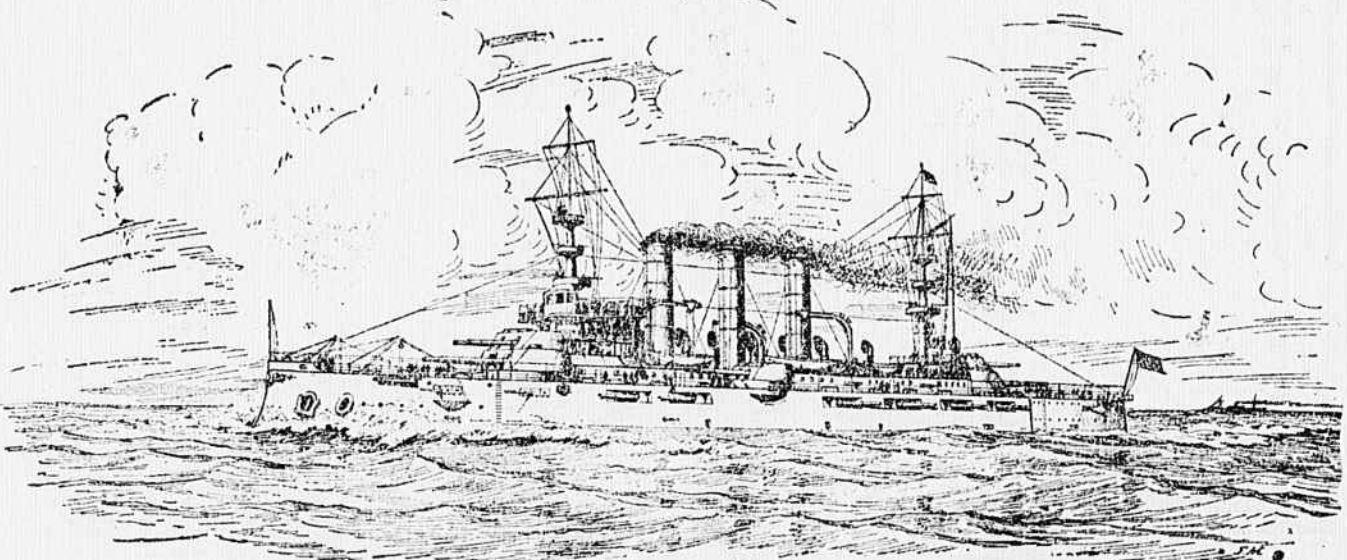
"Our opponents say 'why do not you
go to Congress and seek the relief
you now seek by strikes.'
"We go there and find corporation
lawyers and trust magnates, who by
the very system of things so consti-
tute legislative affairs, that we cannot
get justice. The argument and
right are on our side; the power on
the other."

Better Pay for Reading Employees.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 3.—The
Philadelphia and Reading Railway
Company announced today an in-
crease of wages of ten per cent to
all employees, whose salaries are less
than \$200 per month. The increase
is effective from November 1.

British Ship Harlingen Ashore.

(By Associated Press.)
RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 3.—The British
steamer Harlingen, from Buenos
Ayres, October 28, for Port Eads, is
ashore on the rocks off Cabo Frio
light house. The crew of the vessel
has put off in boats.



Battleship Virginia, Which Was in Collision Yesterday

OLD SOLDIERS TO VOTE SAYS SUPREME COURT

Veterans of Tennessee Home Can
Cast Their Ballots if Residents
of the State.

(By Associated Press.)
KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 3.—The
Tennessee Supreme Court today held
that the inmates of the National Sol-
diers' Home at Johnson City, Tenn.,
have a right to vote next Tuesday un-
less their votes are challenged at the
polls.

The court declared permanent in-
mates of the home are not citizens of
the State of Tennessee, but those in-
mates who have homes outside of the
government reservation are citizens
of the State. Many inmates are
from other States.

The court ruled that a mandamus
proceeding, seeking to inhibit the old
soldiers from voting, was not the
proper remedy and consequently the
petition was dismissed. This litigation
was precipitated by the animated
Congressional race in the First Ten-
nessee District.

CHURCH NOT IN REVOLT SAYS FRENCH MINISTER

Catholics Who Have Declined to Take
Advantage of Certain Laws Will
Lose Millions.

PARIS, FRANCE, Nov. 3.—The
minister of public instruction and
worship, M. Briand, today announced
that the government did not regard
the Catholic Church as being in re-
volt against the law providing for the
separation of the Church and State,
or against the State.

The Catholic Church having simply
declined to take advantage of its priv-
ilege, under the law, as the other re-
ligions did, on December 11, would
forfeit its \$80,000,000 worth of prop-
erty and thereafter would live under
the common law, he said.

Republicans Claim Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 3.—
Republican State headquarters claim
that the State will give a plurality
of 38,000 for the Republican State
ticket and that eleven out of thir-
teen Congressmen will be elected.

UTES TO SEE ROOSEVELT AND SETTLE UPRISING

Regular Army Officers in Using
Diplomacy Conquer the Red Skins
Without Using Lead.

(By Associated Press.)
SHRIDAN, WYO., Nov. 3.—A con-
ference between the Indians and
troops today, resulted in an agree-
ment on the part of the Utes to
return with Colonel Rogers to Fort
Mead, S. D., to be taken care of
there by the government while Chiefs
Red Cap and Black Whiskers go to
Washington to talk the matter over
with President Roosevelt.

The Utes will go overland with the
troops of the Sixth Cavalry. The In-
dians have not been disarmed and
will not be at present.

Kentucky Anticipates No Changes.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 3.—The
situation in Kentucky as regards to the
Congressional races, offers no cer-
tainty of any change of the present
representation of nine Democrats and
two Republicans.

RATS DEVOUR INFANT'S HAND WHILE IN BED

Negro Woman Awakens to Find Her
Child Almost Dead From Loss
of Blood.

(Special to the Daily Press.)
RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 3.—Hungry
rats gnawed the left hand from the
arm of thirteen-month-old Pearl Hen-
derson, the infant child of Ledia Hen-
derson (colored), living at 823 West
Moore street last night, while the
child was asleep.

When the mother of the babe
awoke she found it almost lifeless
beside her. Blood saturated the bed
from one end to the other, and the
child was so near death that it was
difficult to ascertain whether or not it
was breathing.

Dr. Jones removed the child to the
hospital, where the hand was ampu-
tated. It was barely hanging to the
arm by a thread. It is not believed
she can live. Although the little
thing cried when the vicious rats be-
gan chewing upon its arm, the mother
was not aroused.