THE WEATHER:
Fair and warmer tonight; Unsettled Wednesday.

The Detroit News

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46TH YEAR, NO. 64. + DETROIT, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918.—TWENTY-SIX PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS—Delivered—in Detroit.....10c a Week Outside Detroit..15c——SUNDAY..5c

ALLIES GAIN ON 200-MILE LINE

ELECTION OFFICIALS PREDICT HEAVY VOTE

Interest in Contest at Polls Approaches That of Presidential Year; 80,000 Ballots Out of 110,000 Registrations May Be Cast.

Republicans Concede Their Ticket Will Run Below Normal Majority in State; Senatorial Contest Takes On Non-Partisan Color.

CAMP CUSTER, Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 5.—There are 2,000 Detroit soldiers on their way home to vote. More than 5,000 are on their way to other Michigan points. An order came through early this morning granting 24-hour passes to men who could reach their voting places and return during such leaves.

Polls Will Be Open Until 9 P. M., City Time

Under a brilliant November sun Detroit is today casting a vote which, with allowances for its service absentees, may vie with that of a presidential year.

Suffrage, the Senatorial controversy and the herculean efforts of 38 Council candidates all combined to arouse unusual interest.

The polls will be open until 9 p. m. city time.

For the first time in a number of years the old-time election trumpet of blatant note made its appearance. Hundreds of motor cars made their appearance with Ford signs and cheering Ford partisans, and about each booth there was a small of Ford volunteer workers, waving hat cards.

80,000 BY NOON, ESTIMATE.

There were about 65,000 votes cast in the Detroit primary election, but indications this morning were that there would be more than 30,000 cast by noon. Through the center of the city precinct chairmen reported totals as anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent ahead of the total at the same hour on primary day.

It would not be surprising if the total vote cast in the city today exceeds 80,000 out of the primary registration of 110,000.

WOMEN LEND COLOR.

The women challengers added a picturesque touch to the scenes in the little green booths. In fact, there was sa decided diminution of the gray tobacco smoke of other days. It must have been on their account. The women have cleaned up the precinct booths without the vote, while trying to get it.

These women challengers were of all types. There was the black silk dress type of lady with the jet on her black turban; then there was the rather firm-featured madam, who sat very straight with coat and hat unremoved while she made her glistening needles fly through the yarn that vied with the gray of the recalcitrant smoker's pipe, who "didn't believe that they (the women) had any right there anyway.",

ESSELSTYN REFORMER.

H. H. Esselstyn, commissioner of public works, made it a melancholy fall day for the D. P. W.

Monday afternoon the commissioner sent out word that each road foreman must report at the city hall immediately after casting his own ballot this morning.

"I have some very important organization work to take up with the 33 boys who handle the ward gangs," said the commissioner this morning, without a smile. "You see, under the new plans tey are going to become district foremen and the heads of the new city cleaning districts will be known as section superintendents. With such dignity they will not feel it fitting to engage in politics. I know they will not mind eliminating their usual election day activities under the circumstances."

LITTLE BETTING DONE.

Predictions through the day were based largely on personal choice, as there had been little to indicate the feeling of the voters toward the

(Concluded on Next Page, Column 4)

Dance at Arcadia
Tomorrow Night.—Adv.

Voting Heavy Up-State Wayne Senatorial Pivot

Michigan election officials report an exceptionally heavy early vote in all sections of the state today. Ideal weather conditions and the national interest which the Ford-Newberry Senatorial contest has aroused are expected to boost the total. The custom of tagging voters, general in Michigan cities, will also swell the vote.

Michigan has a normal Republican majority of 100,000 votes. In 1916 Gov. Sleeper defeated Edwin F. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, by 90,284 votes and the rest of the Republican state officials, who all seek re-election today, swept into office by majorities of more than 95,000.

FERRIS FIGURES CITED.

The total gubernatorial vote in 1916, a presidential year, was 651,518, of which the Governor polled 363,724. War conditions are expected to decrease the total vote, but the fact that this is an off year apparently will be neutralized by the acute interest in the bitter senatorial battle.

In 1912, when Woodbridge N. Ferris scored his first Democratic victory, he had a plurality of 24,054 votes over Musselman, the Republican, who led Watkins, the Progressive candidate, by a narrow margin. The Democratic, Republican and Progressive totals, respectively, were: 134,017; 109,963; 152,909.

TWO-THIRDS VOTE OUT.

In 1914, Ferris' second victory, he won by 35,809 plurality. The Progressive vote had dwindled to 36,000 that year, and Ferris defeated Chase S. Osborn by a vote of 213,063 to 176,254. The vote in 1914, however, was only 440,000-odd in the off year as compared with a vote of 650,000 in 1916.

Wayne County, the home of both candidates for the Senate, is expected to cut a big figure in the result. Detroit's vote, and that of other industrial centers, is less cut by war than the rural districts, as war industries have attracted an abnormal number of laborers.

SUFFRAGE SEEMS CERTAIN.

Gov. Sleeper is not expected to come anywhere near his 1916 majority. Despite the state influenza quarantine, John W. Bailey waged a bitter campaign in all sections of the Lower Peninsula and gained wide publicity by his attacks on the war record of the Republican state administration. Last Saturday the Governor was forced to break his announced policy of silence by a reply to the Bailey charges.

SUFFRAGE SEEMS CERT IN.

The Republican state ticket seems likely to squeeze through, however, although some of the candidates have given 25,000 as their estimate of the margin over the Democrats.

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JERSEY BLAST KILLS FOUR IN METAL PLANT

ROUND BROOK, N. J., Nov. 5.—Four persons were killed here today in an explosion which demolished part of the plant of the Metal Disintegrating Co., which makes aluminum alloys.

YANKS VICTORS IN MEUSE DRIVE

Quesnoy Taken; 500,000 Prisoners, 250,000 Horses, Captured in Italian Offensive.

BRITISH CLOSE TO MONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Austrian prisoners captured by the Italians before the armistice took effect yesterday are estimated now at half a million and the booty taken includes 250,000 horses.

In the final Austrian defeat in the army of the Trentino alone, more than 150,000 prisoners fell into Italian hands.

Summary of War Situation Prepared by the Associated Press.

From the Dutch frontier to east of the Meuse, the 200-mile battle line is aflame today as the British, French, Americans and Belgians crush the resistance of the enemy and push on for important gains.

Everywhere on the long line the Allies are progressing and on the French sectors between the Oise and the Aisne the Germans are withdrawing on Marle and Montcornet.

Field Marshal Haig has taken the strong point of Le Quesnoy and is pressing on Maubeuge, while the Americans are fighting their way across the Meuse southwest of the railroad center of Montmedy.

PUSH IS PRESSED.

In the region north and south of Valenciennes the British continue the successful push began Monday. Southeast of Valenciennes the British are within 10 miles of Maubeuge and farther south rapidly are pushing their way through the Mormal forest where they are four miles from the railroad junction of Aulnoye. South of the Mormal forest the British and French are pressing eastward over virtually level ground toward Avesnes.

From the Oise to the Aisne at Chateau Porcien the French maintain close contact with the enemy, who is moving rearward as a result of the French successes of the last few days. South of Guise the French First Army is advancing northeastward between the Heron and the Serre. Farther east the French have penetrated the formidable Hunding line, making an advance of one mile on a front of five miles on the western wing of the forward movement. Continuation of the advance here soon will compel the Germans to give up the line of the Aisne east and west of Rethel to which they have clung so stubbornly.

YANKS GO AHEAD.

American troops on a front of 15 miles along the Meuse from Brieulles northward to Pouilly are successfully forcing their way across the river. At Brieulles the river has been crossed in bitter fighting and the Americans also have reached the east bank at Clery-Le-Petit. Where the Meuse curves in the region of Pouilly the Americans have crossed the river and taken the village of Pouilly, after driving the enemy from the Jaulnay wood.

The Americans on the west bank of the Meuse north of Stenay are within four miles of the German main communication line from Se-

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YOU CAN DANCE AT THE PIER WEDNESDAY.
Detroit's finest ballroom, Jefferson at Belle Isle bridge. Completely redecorated and more beautiful than ever. Admission 10c.—Adv.

Dance at Arcadia
Tomorrow Night.—Adv.

VOTE TODAY

SLEEPER LIFTS BAN ON DETROIT

Governor and Inches Agree and City Opens Tomorrow; Theaters Prepared.

The ban will be lifted from Detroit Wednesday, Dr. James W. Inches, health commissioner, announced today. This is definite and final, Gov. Sleeper concurring in the action of the Detroit health authorities.

All misunderstanding was definitely removed, when the Governor announced over the long-distance telephone that he has no objection to Detroit opening Wednesday.

Most of Detroit theaters will open at once, managers announced.

Dr. Inches says that the influenza epidemic has passed.

* * *

State Influenza Total Up to Week-Old Mark

LANSING, Nov. 5.—More new cases of Spanish influenza and more deaths were reported to the State Board of Health Monday than on any day of the past week. This is partly explained by the fact that lists for both Sunday and Monday are included, but the total is practically as high as the similar one of a week ago Monday.

Unless a marked decrease is noted today and tomorrow it is probable that Dr. R. M. Olin, secretary of the board, will urge Gov. Sleeper not to take immediate action toward removing the closing order when he returns to the Capitol Wednesday.

There were 2,100 new cases reported Monday and 204 deaths. Flint reported 29 deaths; Kalamazoo, 7; Bay City, 9; Gogebic, 6; Newberry, 3; Ann Arbor, 1; Battle Creek, 2; Lansing, 3.

Reports of new cases included 96 from Marquette, 89 from Bay City, 112 from Houghton, 60 from Grand Rapids, 54 from Kalamazoo, 72 from Newberry, 4 from Battle Creek, 7 from Ann Arbor and 8 from Jackson.

WILD, WILD PIG CHASES EVERYONE IN SIGHT

Patrolman John King found a 200-pound black and white pig chasing pedestrians up and down Fifteenth street early today.

The pig was frothing at the mouth.

King started to chase the pig and the pig chased him. King emptied his revolver at it, but only one shot went true, hitting the pig in the neck, but failing to stop it.

Neighbors finally helped King get the pig into the barn of Noah Cady, 45 Fifteenth street. But it is a powerful pig and it is tearing down Mr. Cady's barn.

EMDE ANSWERS FORD'S CRITICS

Denies He Is Enemy Alien and Says Record Is Defense; Thankful to Employer.

Carl Emde, whose employment as head of the drafting department of the Ford Motor Co. was objected to in the Hughes aircraft report, has replied to charges that he is an enemy alien in the following statement:

"Mr. Hughes, in his recent report on the aircraft situation in this country, has seen fit to criticise Mr. Ford for retaining me in his employ and particularly in charge of the drafting room in which important aircraft work has been done. In view of this criticism, I feel that the facts regarding my case should be put before the public.

"CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED."

"I do not believe that anyone acquainted with all the facts will justify Mr. Hughes' criticism of Mr. Ford.

"About 14 years ago I came to this

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18,300 LIMITED SERVICE MEN UNDER DRAFT CALLED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Gen. Crowder today called for 18,300 draft registrants, qualified for limited service, to entrain for camps between Nov. 25 and 27. Voluntary enlistments will be accepted until Nov. 20. A variety of trades and occupations are mentioned in the call and which is to 46 states. Calls for service in November have now passed 310,000, far in excess of any previous month.

THE GREAT BOSTON,
New York and Chicago Orchestras in six concerts at Arcadia begin Nov. 21. Sale at Grinnell's, 12 to 4. —Adv.

PALACE GARDENS ROLLER RINK
Grand reopening Wednesday—Adv.

SEE STONE FOR A LOAN.
This lowering temperature may nip your toes, but my low rates on diamonds, watches, bonds will make your heart glow. 71 Michigan ave., opposite Cadillac Hotel.—Adv.

In Convalescing from Influenza, Imperial Granum, the Unsweetened Food, nourishes the blood, strengthens the tissues, restores the lost vitality. Especially helpful for children. Any druggist 25c.—Adv.

GALLI-CURCI SINGS BUT ONCE this season in Detroit. Next Mon. Eve., Nov. 11, is the date. Tickets at Grinnell's Thursday. Phone North 2416 for reservation.—Adv.

Dance at Arcadia
Tomorrow Night.—Adv.

Comfort and relief to Ruptured People or their money refunded. Fitted by experts at 328 Woodward Ave. —Adv.

NEWBERRY CASE IN HIGH COURT

Bench to Hear Littleton's Appeal From Decision in Grand Jury Hearing.

By JAMES SWEINHART.
(Staff Correspondent The Detroit News.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—At the office of the United States Attorney it was said today that the action in regard to the Detroiters who refused to testify before the Federal grand jury investigating Truman H. Newberry's senatorial campaign expenses had been transferred to Washington.

The status of the case is now an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on a writ of error. When the grand jury sought to learn from Allan A. Templeton, chairman; Frank W. Blair, treasurer, and Thomas P. Phillips, publicity agent of the Newberry campaign committee, what they did with the $176,000 which they admit spending, they refused to answer. They were adjudged in contempt of court and committed to the Tombs prison, but counsel got them released from the commitment on a writ of habeas corpus.

LAW ATTACKED

When the Government asked that the writ be dismissed Martin W. Littleton, the lawyer whom Mr. Blair engaged to defend him and his associates, attacked the constitutionality of the law empowering Congress to regulate primary elections. When Judge Henry D. Clayton ruled against his contention and remanded his clients to prison, he announced that he would appeal to the Supreme Court on the writ of error.

Judge Clayton gave Littleton until this morning to prepare his appeal, and meantime let the three Detroiters go on their own recognizances under $5,000 bond each.

Ben A. Matthews, assistant United States attorney, said today that Littleton had filed his appeal Oct. 29 and the papers had been forwarded to Washington, where the matter will come before the Supreme Court.

EARLY ACTION EXPECTED.

It is understood that the act permitting the setting of one case ahead of another to secure expedition on certain matters will be taken advantage of in an effort to have the case heard and decided before Nov. 18, the day the local grand jury which has been hearing the matter will be discharged.

In case the Supreme Court sustains the law and orders Templeton, Blair and Phillips to testify they will come back here and be made to answer the grand jury's questions or go to jail.

OUT OF PAYN,
500 suits and overcoats, $25 to $50 values, $6, $7 and $8.
TUCHBANT BROS., 97 Michigan —Adv.

PALAIS DE DANSE REOPENING
Wed. Eve. Dancers are delighted. Floyd Hickman's superb orchestra. —Adv.

Dancing at Arena Gardens,
Woodward and Hendrie, resumed immediately ban is lifted. Shook's big Orchestra.—Adv.

DANCE AT THE PIER
Starting Wednesday. LeRoy Smith's wonderful orchestra. Catering only to the best.—Adv.

Soft coal delivered. Dickinson's, 749 Greenwood. North 4179.—Adv.

PEACE UP TO GERMANY; ARMISTICE TERMS GO

Washington, Advised of Signing of Versailles Paper, Expects Berlin Will Answer With Surrender.

Austrian Soldiers, Deserting, Threaten Country With New Bloodshed and Famine, German Leaders Warn.

The full text of the armistice terms accepted by Austria will be found on Page 15.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Bolshevik government, it is reported from Petrograd, has handed the neutral ministers a note for transmission to the Entente nations, asking for the opening of peace negotiations with the Allies, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. The note asks the Allies to decide on the time and place for the negotiations.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5.—The State Council at Vienna has issued an appeal to the German people of Austria in which it is asserted that the country is in danger and the army breaking up in disorder. The appeal exhorts the soldiers voluntarily to join the German-Austrian army corps.

The appeal points out that the Germans from non-German districts are going home, while German soldiers, obviously tired from the long duration of the war, are leaving their units without considering that the rregular demobilization "brings the danger of widespread unemployment, hunger and misery." The prison camps are being abandoned by their guards, the council adds, and Italians, Russians and Serbians are leaving the camps and flooding the country.

"This danger," the appeal says, "must be countered if fresh bloodshed is not to threaten our severely tried people and tens of thousands of men, women and children perish with hunger.

Czechs and Germans Face Clash Near Prague

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Fighting between Czech and Austro-German troops, the first internal clash of arms to accompany the disruption of the Austro-Hungarian empire, appears imminent. Czech and Austro-German troops are marching against each other near Leitmeritz, 34 miles north of Prague, and Leipa, 41 miles northeast of Prague, a Vienna dispatch printed in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin says.

The Czech National Committee, with the aid of Czech troops, is disarming German, Austrian and Hungarian troops in the Czech towns of Bohemia and Moravia, a dispatch from Prague to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin reports. The

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Austrian Conditions Clue to German Armistice Terms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The issue of peace or war rests with Germany.

Armistice terms on which hostilities may be brought to an immediate end were unanimously agreed upon and signed yesterday at Paris by representatives of the Allied and the United States Governments and are expected to be in Berlin before tomorrow.

They have not yet been made public, but military men here feel certain that they are no less drastic than those accepted by Austria, which strip that nation of its war-making machinery both on land and sea and compel the evacuation not only of occupied territory but of part of its own soil.

Official announcement of the signing of the armistice terms to be offered to Germany was made last night by Secretary Lansing, who added that "diplomatic unity has been achieved under conditions of utmost harmony."

THROUGH U. S. BELIEF.

If Germany accepts the conditions laid down by the Versailles conferees, she is expected to make known her decision without delay. Since, in seeking an end of hostilities, the German government addressed itself to President Wilson, it is assumed that the armistice terms will be transmitted to Berlin through the American Government.

The President remained in Washington today, having abandoned his proposed trip to New Jersey to vote in the Congressional elections.

While confident that the conditions to be proposed to Germany mean nothing short of unconditional surrender, many military and diplomatic observers here believe they will be accepted. With her last and principal ally out of the war and her armies crumbling under the constant hammering of Marshal Foch, Germany, they say, must realize the futility of continuing the unequal struggle.

ABSOLUTE SURRENDER.

Subjected to analysis by military officers here, both Allied and American, the terms of the Austrian armistice are interpreted to mean absolute surrender. Nothing is left to the good faith of the vanquished and no restrictions or limitations are imposed upon the victors. These officers believe Germany, left alone, also equally must throw herself without reserve upon the mercy of the victors.

Austria is at the feet of the Allies. Her army must be disbanded and all its munitions placed at the disposal of the Allies. The same is virtually true of her navy. Austria has also agreed to permit the Allies to occupy any of her strategic strongholds at any time. The troops of the Dual Monarchy must retire back of a line which roughly corresponds with the limits of Italia Irridenta, which was claimed by Italy and which led that country to enter the war. Final adjustments, territorial or otherwise, are all deferred to the peace conference for which the cessation of hostilities paves the way.

The German appeal for an armistice was submitted on the basis of acceptance of the peace terms already outlined by President Wilson and when the discussion starts the Allies and the United States will be in a position to dictate its results. In fact, the real peace conference has been sitting at Versailles.

ACCEPTANCE EXPECTED.

So strong is the impression here that Germany will accept that when word came that a statement was to be issued by the State Department last night, a Washington

NATIONS' VOTES END HARD FIGHT

Rival Leaders Confident at Climax of Unusual Campaign for National Control.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Millions of Americans today are casting their ballots in elections which will decide whether the Democratic party is to retain control of Congress; in many states they are electing governors and in virtually all states are electing local officers.

Today's election, the first since the United States declared war, comes as a climax of a campaign which has been attended by many unusual elements. Allied successes, the German peace offensive, the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign and the influenza epidemic all have divided the attention of the public.

ONLY MAINE INACTIVE.

Leaders of Democrats and Republicans have declared they are confident of success in today's battle. Being elected today are 431 members of the House of Representatives from all states, except Maine. Maine elected four Representatives last September. Also to be elected are 39 United States Senators. Maine elected one Senator last September.

How close is the contest for control of Congress is apparent from the present line-up in the House and Senate. The membership of the House now is: Democrats, 215; Republicans, 209; Progressives, 2; Independents, 2; Prohibitionists, 1; Socialists, 1; five seats vacant—total, 435. There are 52 Democrats and 44 Republicans now in the Senate.

The principal Democratic argument of the campaign had been that President Wilson should have a Congress of his own political faith to insure co-operation. This the Re-

(Concluded on Page 21, Column 2.)

Masquerade and Pedro Party, Wednesday night, Nov. 6. Unity Club, W. B. A. O. T. M., 298 Randolph.—Adv.

Dance at Arcadia
Tomorrow Night.—Adv.

FAMILY washing, 8c per pound Massachusetts Laundry. Main 3002 —Adv.

Conserve sugar. Eat WILSON RICH FRUIT CAKE. Finest made.—Adv.

ELECTION NEWS BY TELAUTOGRAPH

Come to The News, Second avenue and Lafayette boulevard, this evening and see the Telautograph.

This reproducer of actual handwriting will give you the fastest election returns in Detroit.

A few seconds after the news is received in The News office it will be flashed on a mammoth screen by this remarkable device.

In addition to the speed-and-perfect reproduction the Telautograph presents the strange spectacle of a gigantic shadow-pen, moved by the hand of one you cannot see, writing the election returns as they come hot from the wire.

In the intervals when returns lag, motion pictures will be shown. Among them will be comedies, patriotic pictures and scenes showing the bustle going on in The News' editorial and mechanical departments only a few feet away.

To add further snap to the occasion The News will have a staff of writers and artists who will contribute to the screen. Among them will be Burt Thomas, cartoonist; Will Fitz Gerald, Stuart L. McEachren and Carl Ohlsson, artists; "C. C. B." (the inimitable Bradner), and the frolicsome Al Weeks.

The exclusive rights which The News has acquired for the use of the Telautograph enable it to offer this splendid service.

Come to the News Election Night Party