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MOORE HAS GOOD LEAD ON RETURNS

Landslide for State and National Ticket Indicated in Early Returns, Reports From Capital Say.

BOISE, Nov. 5.—(Special to the News)—Available returns at an early hour this morning give out of 354 precincts complete. Coolidge 26,079, Davis 9424, LaFollette 29,791. Three hundred forty precincts complete give Borah 30,505, Martin 9165. Three hundred sixty-nine complete give Moore 26,519, Frechafer 9750, Samuels 23,334.

BOISE, Nov. 4.—Idaho gave Calvin Coolidge a landslide vote today and when a quarter of the vote in the state had been counted, it seemed apparent that Charles C. Moore, republican governor, would be re-elected by a plurality of 10,000 votes. Governor Moore himself expressed confidence this would be the result.

Senator Borah, as was expected, piled up a heavy majority against his democratic opponent, Frank Martin. The vote was nearly four to one. Representative Addison T. Smith was sure of his place and Representative Burton L. French, though hard pressed by Perry Mitchell, democratic progressive "fusion" candidate, had better than an even chance of success.

The entire republican ticket will probably be carried into office by Coolidge and Moore.

THREE PRECINCTS

BOISE, Nov. 4.—Three complete precincts in southwestern Idaho give Coolidge 441, Davis 195, LaFollette 202. Senator Borah was 573 and his democratic opponent, Frank Martin, 199. Governor Moore, republican, has 412; Frechafer, democrat, 221; Samuels, progressive, 205.

SEVEN PRECINCTS

BOISE, Nov. 4.—Returns from seven Idaho precincts give for presidential electors: Coolidge 739, Davis 372, LaFollette 354.

TWENTY PRECINCTS

BOISE, Nov. 4.—Returns from 20 Idaho precincts give for presidential electors: Coolidge 1654, Davis 718, LaFollette 940.

Returns from 16 precincts give for United States electors: Borah 1859, Martin, democrat, 504.

Returns from four precincts second congressional district, give Smith, republican, 929; Wilson, democrat, 216; Shulberg, progressive, 400.

Returns from 18 precincts for governor: Moore, republican, 1271; Frechafer, democrat, 591; Samuels, progressive, 925.

Returns from first congressional district: French 337, Mitchell 237.

35 PRECINCTS

BOISE, Nov. 4.—Thirty-five precincts in Idaho give Coolidge 2340, Davis 1462, LaFollette 2107. Senator Borah has 3677 against his democratic opponent, Frank Martin, with 845. Governor Moore's vote in 40 precincts was 3089; A. L. Frechafer, democrat, 1048, H. F. Samuels, progressive, 2610.

192 PRECINCTS

BOISE, Nov. 4.—Returns from 192 precincts in Idaho give Coolidge 16,827, Davis 5670, LaFollette 11,909.

Two hundred and twenty precincts give Moore 18,559, Frechafer 6137, Samuels 15,029.

The republican congressional delegation seems to be elected, Borah and Smith being certain. The state republican ticket will be carried in with Moore, the tabulators say.

Election Killing Occurs in Chicago in Front of Polls

Man Shot Down Sitting in Car; Several Others Wounded and Kidnappings Are Reported.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—One man was killed, two others shot, several kidnapped and scores intimidated with threats of death today in election violence in various parts of the city.

Shortly after the polls opened a party of men armed with a poll place near the stockyards, wounding Anton Rudinski, who is not expected to survive.

Nathan Fineston, a LaFollette lieutenant in the forty-ninth ward, was slugged, suffering a fractured skull. His assailant escaped.

Other sections of the city where trouble had been expected were unusually quiet. Throughout the city voters lined up before the polling place, a half million voters being cast before noon and more than 800,000, a record breaking number, when the polls closed. Civic leaders declared that when the vote is counted it will be found that a million Chicagoans had voted nearly 100 per cent of the total registration.

LEADING DAVIS AND LAFOLLETTE BY BIG MAJORITY IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE



CALVIN COOLIDGE

RETURNS AT 2 O'CLOCK Wednesday morning from various parts of the United States indicated that President Coolidge would be elected by a vote exceeding that of both democratic and progressive opponents. Only unusual upsets on belated returns can change the commanding lead that he has piled up. Returns from states which were at first thought to be democratic or progressive have led politicians to predict that his total vote may rival that given the late President Harding in 1920.

RETURNS IN COUNTY SHOW G. O. P. VICTORY

All Offices With Possible Exception of Sheriff Taken by Republicans in Election Held Tuesday.

On the face of returns from all of Twin Falls county's 28 election precincts, except Shoshone Basin, from which reports had been received this morning, republican candidates for the state legislature and all county offices with the possible exception of sheriff, were elected at Tuesday's election.

Senator Borah and Congressman Addison T. Smith, republican candidates for reelection, carried the county by wide margin, and Governor Moore and all republican candidates for state office received the endorsement of the county's voters.

Vote Sets Record.

The total vote approximated 10,000 and set a new mark for the county. Counting of the vote was slower than ever before in the county's history.

Provision in counting was slow because of the large proportion of "scratched" ballots and inadequacy of supplies for counting boards.

Only Twin Falls precinct No. 7 in this city had completed count of the vote at 5 o'clock this morning. Incomplete returns were received from all other Twin Falls precincts, as well as from Hansen, Coalford, Hall No. 2 and Thometz. In Shoshone Basin precinct from which no returns were received, there were 12 registered voters.

Veterans Render Service.

American Legion members in Twin Falls opened headquarters in the Magee garage and throughout the day manned cars canvassing the city for voters and carrying to and from the polls those who desired this accommodation. This service was conducted in a strictly non-partisan manner, and all political parties cooperated with the work war veterans in this under-

Weather conditions during the forenoon were fair and mild making for polling of a large early vote. In several precincts was reported at noon that from one-fourth to one-third of the registered voters had cast their ballots at that hour. Early afternoon witnessed a sudden change in weather;

a cold wind sprang up and was accompanied by occasional light showers.

Many Wait for Returns.

General interest in the election results was evidenced by crowds that gathered and remained until late last night at newspaper offices and elsewhere where returns were received. Elks lodge members at their club rooms received returns over telephone view extended to their club rooms and at the Lavering theater the Ku Klux Klan furnished free returns for an audience that during the early hours of the evening filled the theater to its full capacity.

REPUBLICANS TAKE LEAD IN JEROME COUNTY VOTE

JEROME, Nov. 5.—(Special to The News)—Available but incomplete returns in this county early this morning showed the following results: Coolidge 315, Davis 303, LaFollette 712.

Borah 1622, Martin 338, Shulberg 624, Congress—Smith 813, Wilson 248, Governor—Moore 719, Frechafer 944, Samuels 265.

State Senator—Thorsen, republican, 622; Howerton, democrat, 364; McGee, progressive, 681. State Representative—Fairman, republican, 649; Day, democrat, 321; McPherson, progressive, 661.

NORRIS CONCEDED VICTORY.

OMAHA, Nov. 4.—J. J. Thomas, democratic candidate for United States senator, conceded his defeat by Senator George W. Norris, republican, when 195 of the state's 1041 precincts had reported a vote which showed: Norris 25,731, Thomas 15,748.

NEGRO IS MURDERED.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 4.—One negro was killed and two others were wounded seriously here tonight during a fight which followed an argument over election returns. Lennie Howe, a taxicab driver, was arrested and charged with the shooting.

DIES AT CHICAGO HOSPITAL.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Ferdinand W. Beck, former Chicagoan, died at a hospital here today. He was 70 years old and was graduated from the Chicago high school and the University of Chicago.

PATROLMAN IS STABBED

DETROIT, Nov. 4.—Patrolman Frank Primovich and Emil Ritz were stabbed here this morning in two fights at the same polling place. The patrolman was stabbed when he attempted to stop a fight between groups supporting rival candidates for mayor.

Police reserves quelled the belligerents but after the reserves left trouble broke out again and Ritz was stabbed in the leg. Both men were removed to a hospital where it was said the wounds were not dangerous. The disorder was the first of any magnitude in the city today.

Although the soldiers at Tientsin appear reticent, there is no sign of any desire to renew the struggle and many express a wish to be sent back to their native localities.

A private telegram from Pao Ting, southwest of Tientsin, said fighting had started north and south of there yesterday.

COOLIDGE IS SILENT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Coolidge will have no statement to make on the election tonight, it was said at the White House soon after 11 o'clock.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES



CHARLES G. DAWES

GENERAL CHARLES G. DAWES, who will go into office next March and preside over the senate.

SUBSTANTIAL MAJORITY APPARENT FOR COOLIDGE ON SURVEY OF STATES

Unless Unusual Upsets in Belated Returns Are Found President May Have Lead Rivaling That of President Harding in Landslide of 1920, Say New York Reports.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Unless unusual upsets are revealed in belated returns, President Coolidge will receive a substantial majority over the combined strength of John W. Davis and Robert M. LaFollette in the electoral college.

The president's lead may even rival that of Harding in the landslide of 1920 when the republicans gathered 401 of the 531 electoral votes.

Early today Mr. Coolidge apparently had a commanding plurality in the following states:

State	Electoral Votes
Connecticut	7
Delaware	20
Illinois	29
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	15
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Nebraska	9
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New York	45
Ohio	24
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	6
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Total	273

Some Incomplete.

This includes some states in which the returns still are far from complete, but in which the condition of the count or concessions of political leaders of the opposition point to a Coolidge victory.

In addition, the republican presidential nominee was leading in totals compiled early today in Arizona, with three electoral votes; California, with 12; Colorado with 6; Idaho with 4; Indiana with 15; Minnesota with 12; Montana with 4; Nevada with 3; North Dakota with 5; South Dakota with 5; Washington with 7; West Virginia with 8 and Wyoming with 3. But in none of these states had a sufficient number of precincts reported to make the outcome certain. The number necessary to elect is 265.

Davis States John W. Davis, at the same hour, and on the same basis, appears to have gained a safe lead in the following states:

State	Electoral Votes
Alabama	12
Arkansas	9
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Louisiana	10
Mississippi	10
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
Total	130

Also in New Mexico.

In addition, Mr. Davis was leading, on the face of incomplete returns, in New Mexico, with three votes. He led in Missouri with 18, until early today, when the president took a slight lead.

Senator LaFollette was ahead only in Wisconsin, where he appeared to have established a lead that could not be overcome.

In the congressional election, with a few more than half of the returns in the republicans had made a net gain of seven in the house and were in a fair way to take three senatorial seats away from the democrats and one from the farmer-labor party.

G. O. P. Gains. The republican gains in the house

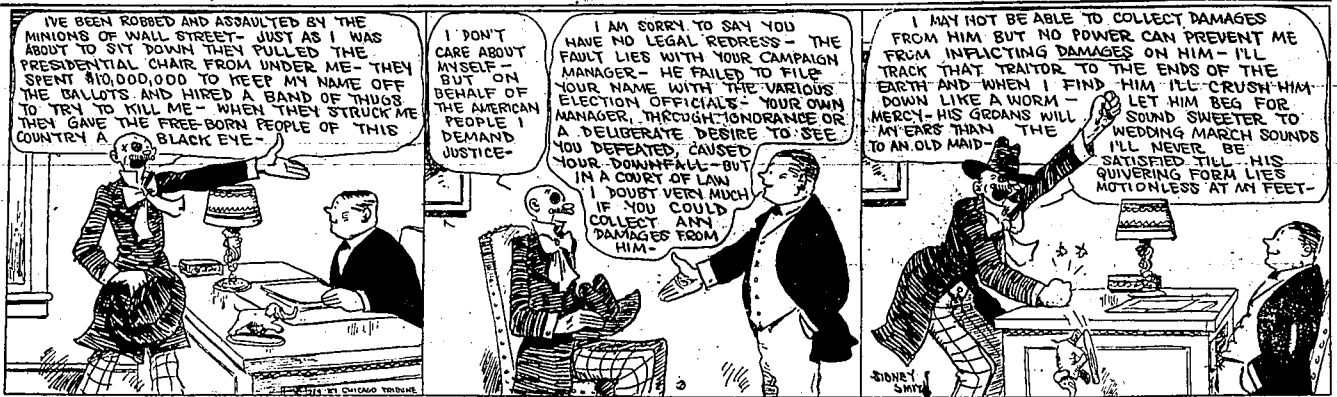
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BELIEVE PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL

No Deaths for Day in Los Angeles and But One New Case, Health Officials Say.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Prompt control of the epidemic of pneumonic plague, which has claimed 25 lives in the Mexican colony here since October 19, was predicted tonight by Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the board of health and director of the anti-plague committee. No deaths were reported today and but one new case was admitted to the general hospital. "There is no reason for public alarm," Dr. Dickie said.

THE GUMPS—REVENGE! VENGEANCE!



ANCIENT CAMEL BONES FOUND IN MIDDLE WEST

Half a Ton of Fossil Skeletons Dug Out in Kansas; University Has An Excellent Collection.

LAWRENCE, Kansas, Nov. 4 (UP)—Half a ton of fossil bones, all of them new for the University of Kansas museum and some of them new to science, have been discovered in Sherman county, Kansas, according to H. T. Martin, curator of the university museum. Mr. Martin and Curtis Hesse, laboratory assistant, spent four weeks this summer near Goodland, Kansas, and shoveled more than 100 tons of sand in uncovering the fossils.

Small Lake Bed. "The fossils were found in a formation that apparently had once been a small lake bed, some 300 feet square, and several feet under ground, making it necessary to use a plow and scraper to get down to the fossil bearing sands. "The bones, which are of jet black, were found scattered over the entire space, but parts of bones that we sawer times found widely separated fitted together perfectly.

Freezing Process. "Apparently," said Mr. Martin, "these bones were distributed by freezing, either through ice on the lake or a glacier. That is the only way I can explain the shapely broken bones and their distribution. No complete skeletons were found. "We are highly pleased with the results of the trip, for it will add greatly to the scientific knowledge of the animals that once roamed over western Kansas."

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AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM—Ben Caldwell was in this vicinity Friday night and Saturday morning, spending the night at the O. W. Triggs home. Miss Helen Peters was a Sunday dinner guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mina Duitman. The N. H. Seitsma family were Twin Falls business visitors on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell and children spent Saturday at the county seat. Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dean, Misses Lucille Kitchell and Justa Kunkel enjoyed "The Sea Hawk" at the Orpheum on Saturday night. Miss Margaret Peters spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Lottie Skinner. Clarence and Bert Walcott motored to Contact, Nevada, on business last Thursday. Miss Lucille Kitchell was a guest at the Elliott Lamb home at Hollister on Sunday. Miss Bernice Loney returned home

last week, after having spent the past four months in California, visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Peters, Mrs. Mina Duitman, Arbie Duitman and Dan Engler were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Garrit Peters home. John H. Caldwell was a county seat business visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kunkel and children were Sunday dinner guests at the C. L. Kunkel home. Miss Jeanette Peters, who is suffering from an attack of appendicitis, is reported somewhat improved. She is under the care of Dr. Alexander. B. E. Kuhns of Gooding, Miss Mar-

jorie Smith of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer and daughter, Alice Ross, were Sunday dinner guests at the A. B. Kunkel home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmquist and little daughters were county seat visitors one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walcott and daughter were guests at the Herman Walcott home several days last week.

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| 36-inch curtain scrims in several designs, priced low at..... | 15¢ |
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| All-wool French crepe, yard..... | \$1.98 |
| 54-inch French flannel, yard..... | \$2.23 |
| All-wool midly flannel, yard..... | \$1.19 |
| All-wool velvaton, the yard..... | \$4.98 |
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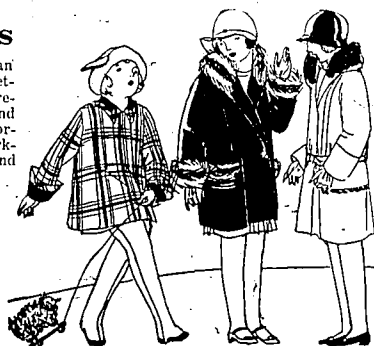
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Misses' silk and wool unions, a beautiful garment in elbow sleeve and ankle length, at.....

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RUSSIAN EXILES SEEK CHANGE TO ENTER AMERICA

Thousands of Refugees Scattered Over Europe Despair of Ever Getting Into United States.

BERLIN, Nov. 4 (AP)—America's new immigration law is a bitter disappointment to the 3,000,000 Russian refugees scattered throughout European countries. Under the new law only 1700 Russians may enter American ports annually, and not more than 170 shall enter in any one month.

At one time there were believed to be about 500,000 Russian refugees in Germany alone. The number is now much reduced, as the high cost of living forced many of them to seek other countries where exchange conditions are more favorable.

In Paris, Berlin, Prague, Munich, Dresden, Bucharest, Belgrade and Rome large Russian colonies are endeavoring to keep up their traditions in the hope of being able to return one day to the land which is so dear to them. Every rumor of bolshevik collapse is eagerly received by the groups which still believe conditions similar to those which existed before the war will be restored in Russia and that they will be able to retain and claim the property which Lenin and his associates seized in the name of the communist government.

Exiles Discouraged.

But the younger exiles are impatient over the long delay, and each month there is less disposition to accept the promises of the old line political leaders that the bolshevik will be overthrown.

Many of the younger Russians had entertained hopes of emigrating to the United States. Medical, law and engineering students in various universities of central and western Europe were planning on an invasion of the new world on the completion of their courses. This hope is dashed by the immigration law enacted.

Thousands of all classes are returning to their home land every time there is the slightest rumor of bettered conditions there. It is their desire to go to Russia rather than anywhere else, but they do so with much difficulty, as their countrymen are not bolshevik tendencies have great contempt for Russians who accept employment under the communist regime. It frequently means the breaking of all family ties and the severing of old friendships.

GOVERNMENT ADVISED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The state department was advised in a report received Monday from American legation at Peking forwarded yesterday through Brigadier General William Connor, commanding the United States military at Peking that the troops of General Feng Yu-Hsiang had occupied Peitang. The report said that all precautions had been taken against the entry of soldiers into Tientsin and that General Feng had been warned to observe the protocol of 1901.

The dispatch said that while complete details were lacking it was known that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, military dictator of Manchuria, had captured Shanhai kwan and Chiungwang and controlled their railroads to Peitang.

It was also reported that General Wu Peifu was still at Tientsin and that General Fong's headquarters said that General Tann Chi-Jui, former prime minister, and Dr. Sun Yat-Sen were expected to come to Peking soon.

URGES CONFIDENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—"Remember 1916," D. C. Hodgkin, assistant to Chairman Shaver of the democratic national committee said tonight when informed that several prominent eastern newspapers supporting John W. Davis, had conceded the election of President Coolidge. "Committee officials of Washington," he added, "await confidently" the return from western and border states.

Substantial Lead is Given Republicans

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were in the first New Hampshire district, Delaware at large, and the twelfth, fourteenth, nineteenth, twenty-second and thirtieth Pennsylvania. The new congress will have at least one woman member. Mrs. Mary T. Norton, a democrat, was elected from the twelfth New Jersey.

The three democratic senatorial candidates who are trailing their republican opponents in a fight for seats now held by democrats were Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, opposed by Speaker Gillett of the house; Senator McNamara, opposed by Frank M. Sackett, and J. C. Walton of Oklahoma, whose opponent is W. B. Fine.

In 382 precincts out of 1325: Davis 40890, Coolidge 8103, LaFollette 2268.

ARKANSAS.

In 387 out of 1097 precincts: Davis 29,467, Coolidge 11,947, LaFollette 4321.

ARIZONA.

Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis were running fairly close in Arizona tonight when returns from nearly one-half of the state's precincts gave the president 7498 votes and Davis 6628.

CALIFORNIA.

In 2362 out of 7445 precincts: Coolidge 273,417, LaFollette 110,752, Davis 33,094, Davis 4560.

COLORADO.

President Coolidge took lead of almost two to one over the combined totals of his two opponents, John W. Davis and Senator Robert M. LaFollette, in returns from 57 precincts out of 1463 in Colorado at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The figures were: Coolidge 6830, Davis 2719, LaFollette 1287.

CONNECTICUT.

In 26 cities and towns out of 160: Coolidge 57,441, Davis 25,434, LaFollette 8335.

DELAWARE.

In 45 districts out of 205: Coolidge 7416, Davis 3414, LaFollette 1043.

FLORIDA.

In 100 precincts: Davis 15,261, Coolidge 7897, LaFollette 800.

GEORGIA.

Thirty-seven precincts gave: Davis 2546, Coolidge 681, LaFollette 208.

IDAHO.

One hundred and seventy-five precincts in Idaho gave: Davis 14,627, LaFollette 8715, Governor Moore's vote in 154 precincts was 11,582, Freeland, democrat, 4073; Samuels, progressive, 5906.

ILLINOIS.

In 1176 out of 5989 precincts: Coolidge 263,475, Davis 108,213, LaFollette 85,273.

INDIANA.

In 182 precincts out of 3418: Coolidge 16,654, Davis 42,839, LaFollette 4132.

IOWA.

In 1097 precincts out of 2418 for senator, Brookhart, republican 208,896; Steed, democrat, 212,627.

KANSAS.

In 507 precincts out of 2501: Coolidge 86,009, Davis 11,894, LaFollette 18,836.

KENTUCKY.

In 3431 out of 3071 precincts: Coolidge 317,535, Davis 531,254, LaFollette 29,800.

LOUISIANA.

In 476 out of 1310 precincts: Coolidge 19,045, Davis 59,580, LaFollette 3515.

MAINE.

In 327 precincts out of 633: Coolidge 59,890, Davis 15,934, LaFollette 3531.

MASSACHUSETTS.

In 215 districts out of 1158 outside of Boston: Coolidge 62,917, Davis 12,346, LaFollette 4313.

MICHIGAN.

In 752 precincts out of 2775: Coolidge 207,541, Davis 49,105, LaFollette 28,846.

MINNESOTA.

In 341 precincts out of 3007: Coolidge 62,100, Davis 9765, LaFollette 44,606.

MISSISSIPPI.

In 285 out of 1072 precincts: Coolidge 2578, Davis 24,619, LaFollette 259.

MISSOURI.

For the first time in the night's returns President Coolidge went ahead in Missouri's balloting on reports from 1707 precincts of the state's 4609 precincts. The vote was: Coolidge 205,944, Davis 205,104, LaFollette 13,450.

NEBRASKA.

In 1604 precincts reporting on governor, Nelson, democrat, had 27,410 and Baker, republican, 28,818.

NEVADA.

In 174 precincts complete and 28 incomplete of 1533: Coolidge 15,455, Davis 7080, LaFollette 11,780.

NEBRASKA.

In 160 precincts out of 1041: Coolidge 18,348, Davis 12,201, LaFollette 8713.

MORE CLEWS FOUND TO LARGE MAIL ROBBERY

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Additional clues that may lead to the recovery of \$1,000,000 of the missing loot from the Roudout, Ill., mail robbery were obtained by postal inspectors here today when Brent Glascock, supposed leader of the robbery, and Willis Nelson, the phony guilty to participation in the affair, were brought together and their supposedly secret conversation was listened to by the inspector who had been keeping a dictaphone at the room at the federal building.

MRS. FERGUSON MAKES STATEMENT ON RETURNS

TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson of Temple, who on the face of early returns in today's general election has a large lead for governor of Texas, issued a statement to the press in which she was brought together and their supposedly secret conversation was listened to by the inspector who had been keeping a dictaphone at the room at the federal building.

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JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—Among the first voters at the polls in Jamestown today was Amy E. Price, 104 years old. She took her place in the line of voters, waited her turn, and asked no help in the manipulation of the voting machine.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hoover, in a statement to the Associated Press late tonight, said that Coolidge had been elected "to a certainty," and that he would carry California by over 100,000 votes.

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WEST VIRGINIA.

In 936 precincts out of 2191: Coolidge 134,105, Davis 108,769, LaFollette 12,059.

WISCONSIN.

In fifth of vote: LaFollette 87,463 votes against 48,326 for President Coolidge. Davis was a poor third with 12,838 votes.

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In 171 precincts out of 687 Coolidge 1340, Davis 1479, LaFollette 1814. Governor, Sullivan 3022, Ross 4071.

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BATTLESHIP MUTINY.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Brazilian embassy here today confirmed reports that the crew of the Brazilian battleship Teco Paulista had mutinied, seized the vessel and sailed outside of Rio Janeiro harbor.

DAVIS VOTES IT STRAIGHT.

LOCUST VALLEY, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP)—John W. Davis voted in Gloucester shortly before noon today. His ballot was number 233, and he said when he stepped out of the booth it might be safely assumed he voted the "democratic ticket straight."

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A DEAD NATION.

An American observer, newly re-
turned from Russia, paints a not un-
familiar picture of that distressed coun-
try, its ruined industry, wretched
transportation, high cost of living,
desolate cities and general misery.
But even more appalling than his ac-
count of the breakdown of industrial
and business machinery is what he
calls the "deadening mediocrity"
which has become the keynote of all
existence. At least, it has that ef-
fect on a race of individualists like
the Americans, who insist on personal
freedom and opportunity for every
citizen to develop the utmost that is
in him, along lines of his own choos-
ing.

Bolshevism, even in its modified
form, which amidst a considerable
element of capitalism, is essentially an
scheme to make human life and ef-
fort uniform. It wants to cast indi-
viduals in one mold. It labors to
stereotype existence. That, as Rus-
sians of Red Gap would say, "would
never do with us."

It will not do forever with the Rus-
sians, because they are human, with
natural emotions and aspirations.
Eventually they will seek free self-
expression again, as they did when
they overthrew czarism. They will out-
grow the tyranny of the many as they
outgrow the tyranny of the one. And
that must be left to the Russians
themselves. Outside nations have
neither the right nor the duty to in-
terfere.

Meanwhile, that unfortunate race de-
serves less condemnation than sym-
pathy. It may even deserve a certain
measure of gratitude from the rest of
mankind, because it has tried extreme
Socialism on a big scale, for the first
time in history, and given proof that
it will not work in the present state
of human society and nature.

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY.

About the general principle of pub-
licizing income taxes there are con-
flicting opinions. Some things can
be honestly said in favor of publicity.
For example, it may drive tax-dodgers
to pay up. That was the evident in-
tention of Congress in enacting the
publicity clause. And it may be ar-
gued that, since taxation is a public
function, there should be no secrecy
regarding the amount of taxes paid.

On the other hand, as matters stand,
there is sure to be injustice in the
more presentation of any list of in-
come tax payments, without explana-
tion. For the income tax is peculiar
in that it does not explain itself. It
may happen, in a certain year, that
a relatively poor man is found paying
a large income tax, representing per-
haps a piece of good fortune that
never happened before and is not like-
ly to be repeated. It may happen
that in the same year some neighbor,
confessably far better off, is found
paying a much lower tax, made so
by a run of poor business or by in-
vestment in tax-free bonds or by un-
usual losses or other causes of which
the casual observer knows nothing.
This return may be as honest as the
other man's.

No list of income tax payments
meant much unless it is accompanied
by a list of the exemptions which have
made those payments what they are.
Possibly future tax publicity will take
note of that factor, in justice to all
the taxpayers.

AGED SENATOR IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4 (AP)—Fines
were half-sentenced throughout Los
Angeles for Cornelius Cole, United
States senator of Civil war days, who
died at his home here today, aged 102
years and two months.

The venerable legislator and "forty-
niner" had been in failing health for
several months. Death was attributed
to chronic pneumonia, a touch of
heart trouble and old age. Funeral
arrangements have not yet been com-
pleted.

THE FORUM

BEANS.

Editor Twin Falls News:

Nature has been kind to this imma-
ture section. Probably its greatest
benefaction is the ability to grow as
no other section can grow the Great
Northern bean, the Yellowstone valley
in Montana, its nativity, producing an
unfading quality and its yield, less per
acre. These are the only localities where
it can be raised successfully.

We are in the same enviable posi-
tion as the Lima bean growers of
southern California, except the mar-
keting of the product. They sell ex-
clusively through the Lima Bean Grow-
ers' association, which controls the
price they receive. The factor of de-
mand only is considered.

With us it is different. Our local
bean growers' association has been
inforced quality and its yield, less per
acre over the Michigan beans. At the
present time and for some time say 30
days, we are barely on a par with
Michigan. When at the same time
there is a deficit in this country of
three and one-half million bushels.

Mr. Farmer, you and you only are
blame. You would be receiving at
this time at least \$6 per hundred, in-
stead of \$3.85 to \$5 per hundred. No
doubt, the net loss to this community
will total \$500,000. The recent slump
in the bean market is due to our natu-
ral market was supplied by local dealers
at the low price of \$5.15 per hundred
f. o. b. Twin Falls, sold last spring
at \$6 per hundred. Our natural mar-
ket is an easy proposition to sell beans
at \$6 per hundred f. o. b. Twin Falls
on a market that has them in stock
for \$5.15 per hundred f. o. b. Twin
Falls. Isn't it plain to you that your
immediate neighbor is your most seri-
ous competitor? The judicious and
orderly handling of this product is the
first and most important question of this
community, affecting as it does the
financial equation of us all.

A GROWER.

Breakfast Food
"Matrimonially Speaking"

By Hugh McKay.

My wife is always reminding me
that I haven't paid the month's bill.
She keeps them stacked in several
not little piles on the living room
desk—right out where I can't help see-
ing them every time I walk into the
room.

At least twice each evening she
catches my eye and glances toward the
desk and coughs significantly.

When I refuse to take these hints,
she appears to consider the subject by
less roundabout paths.

She says: "You know that tomorrow
is the 15th, don't you? And that tele-
phone bill—"

She keeps up these remarks until
there are only two things left for me
to do—to get out of bed and mail out
the checks for those bills.

After two or three nights of turning
in early, I attend to the bills. And
then my wife is happy again—till the
first of next month.

Tomorrow: My husband assures me
he'll be home early for dinner and then
arrives a half hour late.

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within radius of receiving, with
Twin Falls, arranged briefly for
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9 p. m.—Studio program.

WLS, CHICAGO.

5:30 p. m.—Pipe organ-recital; lulla-
by time, etc.

KYW, CHICAGO.

7:30 p. m.—Musical program.

10:15 p. m.—Midnight revue.

KID, LOS ANGELES.

7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

9 p. m.—Musical program.

11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance or-
chestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS.

8 p. m.—Dinner music—Danish
American band.

WOC, DAVENPORT.

7 p. m.—Organ recital.

KFI, LOS ANGELES.

7 p. m.—Educational lecture.

10 p. m.—Semi-monthly program.

League of American Penwomen.

KGO, PORTLAND.

9 p. m.—Concert.

11 p. m.—George Olsen's Metropoli-
tan orchestra.

RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 4 (AP)—Vicente
Richards Monday retained the single
championship of Mexico by defeating
Howard Kinney in the final event of
the international tournament which has
been in progress here for some days.
The score was 3-0, 2-2, 7-5, 6-4.

ENGLISH EXPRESS WRECKED.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 4 (AP)—Twelve
persons were killed and many injured
when the Liverpool express to Black-
pool, was wrecked this evening near
Stam. Several prominent Lancashire
business men were among the
casualties.

FORMER OFFICIAL DEAD.

ALHAMBRA, Cal., Nov. 4 (AP)—For-
mer State Senator William C. North of
Wisconsin, is dead here, aged 65.

50c buys a can of PIPE FLUSH.
Salladay Hardware Company—adv.

A Romance of the Spanish Main
CAPTAIN BLOOD
by RAFAEL SABATINI

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"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitaphone picture with J. Warren Ker-
rigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

CHAPTER XXII—Continued

Blood would have slipped out of Port
Royal again that same night. But
that bound Bishop had passed the
word, and the fort kept a sharp
lookout. In the end, though it took
a fortnight, Blood subdued him. He
sent me and most of the men to
a frigate that I bought for the
voyage. His game—as he'd secretly
told me—was to follow and give
chase. Whether that's the game he
played or not I can't tell; but
here he is before me as I'd expected
he would be.

Having delivered himself of his
decoction of fact and falsehood, and
thereby added one more to the
exploits of Peter Blood, he en-
quired where the Captain might be
found. Being informed that he
kept his ship, Wolverstone stopped
into a boat and went aboard, to
report himself, as he put it.

In the great cabin of the Arabella
he found Peter Blood alone and
very far gone in drink—a condition
in which no man ever before re-
membered to have seen him. As
Wolverstone came in, the Captain
raised bloodshot eyes to consider
him. A moment they sharpened in
their gaze as he brought his visitor
into focus. Then he laughed, a
hoarse, idiotic laugh, that yet some-
how was half a sneer.



"Lord, Peter! Is there never to be
no end to this?" the giant growled.

"My God, Peter, what's this?"

"Rum," said Peter. "Rum, from
Jamaica."

"I'm asking you what ails you?"

he bawled.

"Rum," said Captain Blood, again,
and smiled. "Just rum. I answer
all your questions. Why don't you
answer mine? Whatcher goin' to
do?"

"I've done it," said Wolverstone.

"Thank God, you had the sense to
hold your tongue till I came. Are
you sober enough to understand me?"

"Drunk or sober, allus 'derstand
you."

"Then listen." And out came the
tale that Wolverstone had told. The
Captain steeled himself to grasp it.

"It'll do as well as truth," said
he, when Wolverstone had finished.

"You're mauling," Wolverstone
growled. "We'll talk again tomor-
row."

They did; but to little purpose,
either that day or on any day there-
after while the rains—which set in
that night—endured. Soon the
shrewd Wolverstone discovered
that rum was not what ailed Blood.
There was a canker eating at his
heart, and the Old Wolf knew
enough to make a shrewd guess of
its nature. He cursed all things
that dangled petticoats, and know-
ing his world, waited for the sick-
ness to pass.

But it did not pass. When Blood
was not dining or drinking in the
cabin of Tortuga, keeping com-
pany that in his sinner days he had
loathed, he was shut up in his
cabin aboard the Arabella, alone
and uncommunicative. His friends
at the government house bewil-
dered at this change in him, sought to
reclaim him. Madeiros de Oze-
ron, particularly distressed, sent
him almost daily invitations, to few
of which he responded.

Sometimes Blood asked himself
why he had come back to Tortuga
at all, and seething (as he would
under the eyes of all) he allowed
a black beard to grow on cheeks
that had ever been so carefully
shaven; and the long, thick black
hair, once so sedulously curled,
hung now in a lank, untidy mane.
He was so that the only one who held
him due to this degradation, re-
turned once to board him frankly
about it.

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no end to this?" the giant growled.

"Will you spend your days
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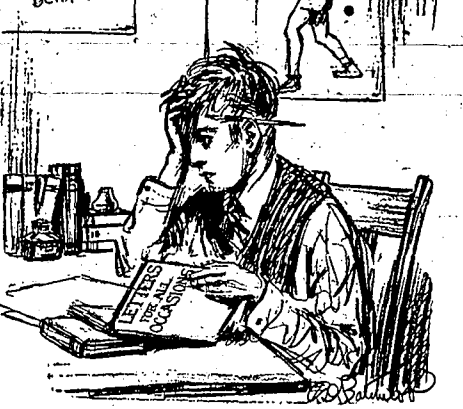
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VOTE IN DETAIL FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY OFFICERS

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BREVITIES

DEATHS

JACKSON—John T. Jackson, Eden district ranchman, died Monday at the

man at the Hotel Perrine. He was a native of Alabama, and resided for many years at Decatur, Illinois, where he was employed as railroad carpenter. Surviving relatives include one son

NEBRASKA COOLIDGE.
OMAHA, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Omaha World-Herald, democratic newspaper, conceded that President Coolidge had carried Nebraska on the basis of early returns and that J. J. Thomas, democratic nominee for United States senator, had been beaten by George W. Norris.

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New Pamphlet Contains Review of Twin Falls County's Resources and Development.

A survey of the resources of Twin Falls county and review of its development which is termed the "most remarkable development of any county in Idaho," is contained in a 94-page pamphlet on "Idaho—An Intermountain Empire," just issued by the Union Pacific system for general distribution. The pamphlet contains about 50 illustrations, almost all of which are Idaho farm and irrigation scenes.

Here is the special reference to Twin Falls county:

—Twin Falls county shows the most

remable development of any county in Idaho. Less than 20 years ago the population of Blaine was 100, with a population of 28,398, it is now 40,000. As Ada county in the number of its people. It ships thousands of eggs annually, and the products of its dairy and stock raising. Fully the 50,000 settled farming section.

The county seat, Twin Falls, has a population with 1900 pupils in the public schools. The new *chabodite* school buildings in the state. *Chabodite* has the finest county courthouse in Idaho. In Twin Falls are mills of flour, saws, and, and by hand-made clothes, and the business district of the stores rank with those of cities of several times its population. The traveler will find comfortable hotels and a fine restaurant. The county has this equipment, a live chamber of commerce and civic organizations, churches of every denomination, and all of the things known as societies.

Twin Falls county is the result of a probably the most successful Carey Act project ever undertaken. This county has reclaimed 210,000 acres of land, taking water from the Snake river at Milner. There is also some land irrigated by artesian wells and by small streams. There are also some small streams. There are actually under cultivation.

The soil is so fertile that alfalfa makes from four to seven tons, per acre, as high as on bushels, with an average of about 20 bushels per acre. The alfalfa is cut and packed in 60 bushels and other crops in proportion. In 1923, the bean industry was begun on an extensive scale. A large quantity of beans, known as the Idaho Wonder, was produced and the growers were paid upwards of \$20,000 for their crop. There are also sugar factories at Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. The latter has a production of 20 tons per acre being not unusual. Many sheep and some livestock are fed in the county. The alfalfa is now well on the way, and there is no question as to the fact that it is one of the leading industries.

There are several important shipping points in Twin Falls county, named after the county seat. Among these are Buhl, which has a population of 1,500, and is now with 27,000 people. Seed growing has long been established factor in the agricultural wealth of Twin Falls county. It is the main crop of alfalfa and clover seed, of which many carloads are shipped each season.



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25-34	15	14	13	12
35-44	12	13	14	15
45-54	15	14	13	12
55-64	12	13	14	15
65-74	15	14	13	12
75+	12	13	14	15