

VOTING LIGHT IN
INDIANA DURING
MORNING HOURS

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show of force.

Trouble with voting machines kept many early voters waiting in Indianapolis until mechanics made hurried repairs.

A heavy vote was registered during the forenoon on the north side in Indianapolis and in Irvington, but in other sections the balloting lagged. Women workers were on duty at many of the polling places.

There was a last minute rush to the court house in an effort to secure voting credentials by a number of persons whose right to vote was challenged.

Confusion over registration lists was reported at Vincennes and several other cities.

Reports from practically all counties indicated contests for county and local offices was injecting interest into the balloting and helping bring out the vote.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — The weather was cloudy and brisk today as Laporte county voters went to the polls. The greatest drive in history to get out the vote was sending hundreds to voting places early.

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — Clear and cool weather was bringing out a heavy vote in Wabash county today. A faction scrap in the republican party over county road work is expected to cause considerable scratching of tickets by rural voters.

Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — A light vote was being cast today throughout Kosciusko county. The balloting at North Webster was held up for more than three hours because the sheriff's notification papers failed to arrive with the election supplies.

Clinton, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — Vermillion county balloting started off quietly today with less than usual interest displayed over the contest by voters of Clinton and other towns in the county.

Princeton, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — Cold weather cut down early voting in Gibson county today but as the day warmed up greater activity developed at the voting booths. Hot contests for county offices indicated an unusually large vote before 6 p. m.

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — Confusion developed in balloting in Knox county today because of names of many voters could not be found on registration lists in precincts whose boundaries were changed since the last election.

Washington, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — The early vote in Daviess county was normal for a congressional election, according to reports to political headquarters here today. The weather was unusually cold for election day.

Newcastle, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — Election interest in Henry county today centered in the proposal to issue \$1,200,000 in bonds for the pavement of 70 miles of highway.

The bond referendum coupled with several hot township fights brought out a normal vote.

The constitutional amendments and the road bond questions were on the voting machines with the party tickets and it was impossible to say whether there was a tendency to scratch because the voting required a longer time than under ordinary circumstances.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — Unusually chilly weather marked the opening of the polls here early today and kept the early vote down to a minimum.

Party workers said, however, that a heavy vote would be cast.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — With the polls closely guarded and warnings issued against crooked methods, Vanderburgh county officials are expecting a record vote today.

The day dawned clear and cold and early balloting was heavy.

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press.) — Heavy voting during the morning hours substantiated claims of party leaders that 26,000 votes would be cast in Delaware county.

Unusually heavy voting was reported in the townships where local scraps were the chief issue of the election. Harry E. Hoffman, republican chairman today claimed the county would show a republican majority of 6,000.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Is
Active In Society Again

Washington, Nov. 2. — (United Press) — Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war time president, was called today as again playing a role in capital society after five years of mourning or retirement.

Her return to social life was at a tea in her honor by the National Women's Democratic Club, where Mrs. Wilson, in modified mourning received for two hours. Women and a few men shook hands with her and were charmed by the same graciousness that characterized her when she was first lady of the land.

Mrs. Coolidge's Hats
Are Much Smaller Now

Washington, Nov. 2. — (United Press) — Mrs. Coolidge, known to women of the country for her large becoming hats, has taken kindly to the small hats. She has several with high full crowns.

One of her latest dresses is a white ensemble of flat crepe and broadcloth. The gown, which has a long boused bodice and a gathered short skirt, is made of the crepe, banded in the broadcloth. Her coat is full from the shoulder, with large open sleeves. The collar is plain, and on it the First Lady frequently pins a white rose, or a brilliant contrasting red one.

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Many Petitions For
Clemency Are Filed

Indianapolis, Nov. 1. — (United Press) — Eighty-five new petitions for executive clemency were on file with the state pardons board today for consideration at its November session opening November 8.

Petitions were also received to reopen 56 cases that have been considered by the board at previous sessions.

Included among the 141 petitions were those of 19 lifers in the state prison at Michigan City.

Marion County Grand
Jury In Recess Today

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2. — (United Press) — The Marion county grand jury, investigation of charges of political corruption in Indiana, today was in recess because of the election. The jury will convene again tomorrow.

Four witnesses appeared before the jury yesterday, including Mayor Herbert Males of Evansville, J. M. Huffington Evansville politician, Chas Clark, state representative from Marion county and Geo. Elliott, former cyclops of the Marion county Klan.

Injured Youth Is
Getting Along Nicely

Paul Fuhrman, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Gustave Fuhrman, of Preble township, who fell from the hay mow in the barn on his mother's farm, breaking his right leg below the hip, is getting along nicely. The boy was removed to the Adams County Memorial Hospital and is receiving treatment there. He was pitching hay down to the horses when he fell. The accident happened last Friday.

The Prince Of Wales
To Dedicate Cemetery

Jerusalem (United Press) — On the slope of Mount Scopus, facing the Mount of Olives and Jerusalem, the final resting-place of 2,400 English soldiers will be dedicated by the Prince of Wales next April. The war cemetery has been established there by the Imperial War Graves Commission. More than half the soldiers buried there were members of the London regiments.

Typhoon Reported To
Be Approaching Manila

Manila, P. L., Nov. 2. — (United Press) — Warning from the observatory that a typhoon was approaching and that the city should prepare for it, served to quiet thousands of persons who were panic stricken when the fifth earthquake within a week rocked Manila today.

Several were injured when they jumped from the windows of swaying buildings and in the public market places throughout the city people knelt and prayed for the tremors to cease.

The observatory's message said the typhoon gave much more reasonable ground for alarm and urged the people to be calm inasmuch as the earthquake was over.

The city is now preparing for the typhoon which it knows how to meet.

Kendallville — The story of the burial of George Washington, told in detail, is the feature of a newspaper printed Jan. 4, 1800, being exhibited here. The paper is nearly 127 years old and contains a graphic story of the ceremonies surrounding the burial of Washington.

TO FORM GUARD
FOR MUSSOLINIFacist Leaders To Create
Armed Guard Of Million
Men For PremierBy Thos. B. Morgan
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Rome, Nov. 2. — (United Press) —

Facist leaders planned today to create for Premier Mussolini an armed guard of nearly 1,000,000 men literally worn to die for Il Duce. That was the answer of Mussolini's worshipping followers to the latest attempt to assassinate their leader.

The plan was simple—merely to make a part of the Facist Ritual an oath in which every member would swear to sacrifice his life for the sake of the Premier. It was expected that at Friday's meeting of the Facist grand council, the proposed oath would be ordered administered, and that there would be provisions for automatic expulsion of any who would not comply. Such expulsion, it was explained, would eliminate parasites and slackers from the Facist organization.

CONTROL OF U. S.
CONGRESS HANGS
IN THE BALANCE

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lotting an expression of the country upon the present administration, two years after Mr. Coolidge swept the nation, rolling in an unusual majority in congress by a plurality of 7,000,000 votes out of 29,000,000 cast.

Although Mr. Coolidge has taken personal part only in his home state race where his friend Senator Wm. M. Butler, Republican, Mass., faces an important battle for re-election, the name of the chief executive has been freely used by Republican candidates almost everywhere.

The slogan has been: "Stand by the President and elect a Republican congress." The outcome is deemed certain to have an influence upon proposals that he seek another term.

Democrats are searching for a hint as to whether the voters have experienced any change of heart since the stunning defeat of the party in the 1924 presidential affair.

Leaders of both parties publicly claimed victory. Senator Gerry, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial committee, predicted a democratic senate and Senator Phipps, chairman of the Republican Senatorial committee said Republicans would hold everything they now have. The house leaders, Chairman Will Wood, Republican, and Oldfield, Democrat, did likewise.

But privately both sides were extremely doubtful.

Generally Republican and Democratic leaders agree that the Democrats should pick up about 4 senate seats and perhaps 20 in the house. They have marked the Republican senatorial candidates in Maryland, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Arizona for defeat.

They figure that the Republican

PEP is Vitality

More energy will increase your earning ability

IT is the red blooded people who win success in this world! Red blood gives men and women the vitality—the energy—the strength and the activity to earn what they deserve!

Nobody can do justice to themselves when they are suffering for want of rich, red blood. It is this impoverished condition of the blood that causes so many failures in life. There's no place at the top for the weakling—the men and women with poor, weak blood.

Build up your blood! Get in the red-blooded class—and get the rewards you deserve. S. S. S. will do it for you! S. S. S. helps Nature build millions of red-blood-cells!

S. S. S. sends rich, red blood tingling to every fibre of your body and every pore of your skin. You are fairly radiant with energy, vim and vitality.

You'll look like success, too! The rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build for you will clear your skin of any ugly blemishes—your eyes will sparkle with enthusiasm—firm, solid flesh

will round out your figure—strength and power will come to weak, flabby muscles.

All drug stores sell S. S. S. The larger bottle is more economical.

candidates in Massachusetts, Mis-
souri and Illinois are skating near
the edge. But in the other states
they figure that Republicans should
pull through, though many of the
races will be extremely close.Democratic House gains are expect-
ed to be chiefly in New York, Mas-
sachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jer-
sey, Maryland, Ohio, Oklahoma and
Illinois.Although candidates of both par-
ties have largely avoided the sub-
ject, prohibition is a curbside issue
in sixteen states. Eight states are
having referendums upon proposals
to change existing law.New York, Illinois and Wisconsin
are polling upon proposals which
would permit light wines and beer
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