

**PRESIDENTIAL VOTE
IN INDIANA WILL
BE KNOWN MONDAY**

Official Canvass to Be Made
In Office of Governor and
Then Election Bets C. Be
Settled.

THOS. R. MARSHALL T
HAVE NO PERSONAL ST. FF

Governor-elect Says He Will
Be Satisfied With National
Guard on Greater State Oc-
casions.

Ellis Searies.
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 21.—The
vote cast in Indiana for the presiden-
tial candidates will be officially can-
vassed at the governor's office next
Monday, and then we will know ex-
actly the size of Taft's plurality over
Bryan in this state. A good many
people have wondered why it was that
these figures were not given out along
with the figures on the state election
several days ago. Men who made elec-
tion wagers have had their money tied
up by the stakeholders because the of-
ficial announcement of the result in
this state has not been made and for
that reason no stakeholder has had
any right to pay over the money in his
hands.

Thousands of dollars are still in the
hands of stakeholders in this city and
the winners are anxious to get hold of
it, but they have had to wait.

All this delay is brought about be-
cause of the law governing the can-
vass of the vote. The law covering
the recount of the vote for presiden-
tial electors is different from the law
that controls the count of the vote for
state candidates, because the one is a
federal election and the other a state
election. It is provided by law that
the governor shall appoint one election
marshal for each congressional district
of the state and these marshals shall
visit the county clerks of the counties
in their respective districts and obtain
the certificates of the vote cast at the
election. On the fourth Monday in
November these marshals bring these
certificates to the office of the secre-
tary of state in this city. The can-
vass of the vote is then made by the
governor and the secretary of state
and these marshals. The figures are
transcribed into a record book by the
secretary of state and the commissions
are issued to the presidential electors
elected as shown by the vote. Then,
and not until then can the official plu-
rality of the winning ticket be known.

This explains why the announce-
ment of the official plurality of Taft
over Bryan in this state has not been
made public. No one knew what it
was.

Election Marshals.
The following is a list of the election
marshals appointed by the governor to
bring the returns to the secretary of
state tomorrow:

- First District—John W. Wilson, Petersburg.
- Second—Adrian Hammersley, Wash-
ington.
- Third—Lee Herr, Troy.
- Fourth—Arthur Overstreet, Colum-
bus.
- Fifth—John Bryan, Martinsville.
- Sixth—Benjamin S. Miller, College
Corner.
- Seventh—Harry F. Hendrickson, In-
dianapolis.
- Eighth—Asbury Kerwood, Muncie.
- Ninth—Lucien Higginbottom, Del-
phi.
- Tenth—Lawrence Lyons, Brook-
fairmount.
- Eleventh—Xenophon H. Edwards,
Fairmount.
- Twelfth—Louis H. Litman, La-
Grange.
- Thirteenth—John Spangler, Wina-
mac.

These marshals are to report with
their returns at the office of the secre-
tary of state at 9 o'clock Monday fore-
noon and the canvass of the vote be-
gins at noon.

Wants No Display.
When Thomas R. Marshall becomes
Governor of the state of Indiana he
will not have a personal staff if his
present intentions prevail. He is sim-
ple in his tastes and he says he really
does not at this time see the necessity
for the traditional accompaniment of
gold lace, brass buttons and military
titles of the personal escort to the gov-
ernor of Indiana on state occasions.
He says he will try to pull through
his term without this display.

When occasion demands the pres-
ence of a personal staff for the gov-
ernor, he has it in his mind to request
the officers of the Indiana National
Guard to serve in this capacity.

**BURIED ALIVE
IN LANDSLIDE**

Three Men Killed in Cincin-
nati.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 21.—Three men
were killed and many injured and
possibly several buried in a landslide
on Harrison avenue this morning. The
dead and injured are laborers who
were working with a steam shovel,
who were digging away a hill. A keg
of dynamite exploded, starting the
landslide.

**FEDERAL RECEIPT
SHOWN IN COURT**

Dr. Arthur Jones Says U. S.
Certificate Permits Him
To Sell Liquor.

OPPOSED CITY COURT.

WHITEWATER MAN SAYS HE
FEARED CONVICTION THERE
AS FEW ACQUITTALS WERE
GRANTED THERE.

Something in the nature of a sur-
prise was the copy of the federal re-
tail dealer's special tax receipt exhib-
ited in the court room yesterday, in
connection with the case of the State
vs. Dr. Arthur Jones, of Whitewater,
accused of operating a blind tiger. The
receipt was in the possession of the
state's attorney. It bore monthly cou-
pons and was good until July, 1909.
Dr. Jones said he has this kind of a
certificate permitting him to sell in-
toxicating liquors as a retail liquor
dealer. Jones does not have a regu-
lar county license, such as issued re-
tail dealers. Dr. Jones's store, where
the dealing is alleged to have taken
place is located at Whitewater, which
is in Franklin township, a dry town-
ship by remonstrance.

Dr. Jones made another rather start-
ling disclosure when he said he be-
lieved if his case had been submitted for
trial in the city court it would have
"gone against" him. He said he had
noticed in the newspapers there are
many convictions and very few acquit-
tals in the city court, so he did not
want his trial held there. He said he
knew there would be a case in the cir-
cuit court and as he is subject to or-
ganic heart trouble he did not want to
be worried to death by undergoing two
examinations. He said he did not
know jury trials are held in city court.
The doctor declared his attorney, By-
ram Robbins, had told him things were
likely to go against him in the city
court. He had been asked why he
did not give some of the evidence of-
fered in his present hearing in the
case against him in city court, where
the destruction of the goods taken in
the raid of his place was ordered.

All evidence in the case was com-
cross and re-direct examinations con-
cluded. The case now is ready for
the argument, which will be held to-
morrow. The arguments will be made
as soon as the court convenes and the
case placed in the hands of the jury.
Another jury case is set for trial and
as soon as the decision in the Jones
case is made, the members of the regu-
lar petit jury will be called upon to
serve again. Another trial before
jury is set for tomorrow. Unless a
continuance be taken in this case, it
will mean a protracted service for
some of the jurors.

Wine for Own Use.

In his re-direct examination Jones de-
clared he had used the grape wine,
which was found in a keg, and had
provided one of the points of conten-
tion in the case, for his personal use
only. He declared he intended it as
a tonic and remedy for debility result-
ing from heart disease. He said the
wine did not taste good to him and for
that reason he had consumed only half
a table glass of the liquor in the four
years it had been in his possession. On
his re-cross examination the witness
was asked as to his acquaintance with
the "blind tiger" law. He said he
knew of the existence of such a law
and told the date he said he believed
it was passed. Dr. Jones is charged
with violating this law.

Mrs. Jones, the physician's wife,
sighed audibly when she was called
back to the witness stand by her hus-
band's counsel. She testified the wine
had been made solely for her hus-
band's personal use. Mrs. Jones was
treated kindly by the prosecutor and
no exhaustive cross examination was
attempted. She sighed again in her
relief, when permitted to leave the
stand.

Mrs. Minnie Gibbs, a sister of Mrs.
Jones, testified that she had been a
clerk in the doctor's store at White-
water for five years, and now resides
with the Jones family. She told of
the conduct of affairs about the store
and of the custom of the doctor in
keeping a supply of liquor about the
premises, which she alleged was for
medicinal purposes and private use.
The state has made a strong effort
to secure the conviction of Jones. The
case is regarded as important. If a

**CZAR NICHOLAS
APPEARS ON STREET**

Attenuated Funeral of Grand
Duke Alexis.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.—Czar Nich-
olas made his first appearance on the
street today since his coronation, the
occasion being the interment of the
remains of Grand Duke Alexis.

DAVIS TO READ PAPER.

Appears Before Sixth Councillor Dis-
trict Meeting.
"School Sanitation and Hygiene"
will be the title of the paper Dr. T.
Henry Davis of this city will read be-
fore the fifth annual meeting of the
Sixth Councillor District of the In-
diana Medical Association which
meets at Rushville, December 8.

**FAMILY NARROWLY
ESCAPES DEATH**

James Adams, Wife and Child-
ren Struck by Street
Car.

INJURIES ARE NOT SERIOUS

ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT THIR-
TEENTH AND E STREETS WHEN
MR. ADAMS, NOT SEEING CAR,
DROVE IN FRONT OF IT.

James Adams, his wife and two
small children had a narrow escape
from death yesterday afternoon about
5 o'clock, by a street car colliding
with their rig at the corner of North
Thirteenth and E streets. Mrs. Ad-
ams was quite painfully injured and
one of the children received painful
cuts and bruises about the face and
back. Mr. Adams and the other child-
ren were severely shocked. Shortly
after the accident the entire family
was removed to the Reid Memorial
hospital in the city ambulance.

An examination of Mrs. Adams' in-
juries, made at the hospital, showed
she had suffered a severe scalp wound
quite a portion of her skull being ex-
posed, and one of her ears had been
partly torn off. Mr. Adams' injuries
were so slight that he returned to his
home at Needmore, on the southern
outskirts of the city, after he was as-
sured that the injuries sustained by his
wife and two children were not of a
very serious nature.

Mr. Adams states that he and his
family had been calling at the home
of a relative on North Thirteenth
street, Riverdale, and when driving
home could not see the approach of a
street car on North E street because
of a high board fence. When he no-
ticed the car he had time to pull the
horse about to prevent it being struck
but in doing so the car "side-swiped"
the rig, demolishing it and hurling the
occupants violently to the street. The
accident attracted a large crowd and
at first it was thought Mrs. Adams had
been fatally injured.

This accident was the fourth one of
a similar nature which has occurred in
his city the past three weeks. Three
weeks ago yesterday a car struck a
wagon at West Third and Main streets
slightly injuring two men. This was
followed by the collision of a car with
a closed wagon at Third and Main
streets, in which one man was slightly
injured, and by the collision of a car
with a dairy wagon at the corner of
North E and Nineteenth streets. An-
other man was injured in this acci-
dent.

conviction be obtained, it will be the
first in this county for operating a
"blind tiger" and will establish a pre-
cedent of importance in future cases
of the kind. All convictions in liquor
cases have been on other charges.

KILLED ON A BOAT

Boilers on Mississippi River
Steamer Blow Up, Kill-
ing Seven.

TWELVE OTHERS MAY DIE.

Plaque Mine, La., Nov. 21.—With a
roar that could be heard many miles,
the boilers of the river steamerboat, H.
M. Carter, blew up today, opposite
Palo Alto, eight miles below this town,
causing the death of seven persons,
injuring twelve whom will die. The
dead: George Leblanc, Casimir Le-
blanc and five negro deck hands.

As soon as the explosion occurred,
the boat was wrapped in flames. This
prevented injured deck hands making
their escape. Within a half hour the
boat was burned to the water's edge.
The loss was total. The boat carried
a valuable cargo of sugar.

**MAY ATTEMPT
TO ENJOIN THE
COMMISSIONERS**

Enemies of County Local Op-
tion Election May Take
Legal Steps to Save Coun-
ty Funds.

STIFF FIGHT NOW
SEEMS IN PROSPECT.

Enemies of Saloon May Con-
tend Nothing Can Stop Elec-
tion After Enough Signa-
tures Are Secured.

According to information given to
the Palladium last night, it is possi-
ble that a still legal fight may arise
before the board of county commis-
sioners order a special election for the
purpose of permitting the voters of
the county to decide whether local op-
tion shall prevail.

It was asserted that a number of
citizens who believe that the coming
session of the general assembly may
repeal the local option law, or may
amend it so that any action taken un-
der its present provisions would be
invalidated, are considering the ad-
visability of bringing suit to enjoin
the commissioners from ordering an
election until after the session of the
general assembly.

If such procedure results, it will be
based on the ground that such an
election would cost at least almost
\$3,000 and that such an expenditure
would be unwise and unnecessary at
the present time. It is pointed out
that the saloons already under license
cannot be put out of business for prac-
tically a year and that a few months
delay in holding an election would not
be material one way or the other.

Ready to Defend Plans.
The temperance forces will be
ready to defend their plans, however,
should an attempt be made to enjoin
the commissioners from ordering an
election and it is likely that they will
end that under the statute as it
is, there is absolutely no way by
which a delay in ordering an election
be brought about, providing the
number of voters and the validity of
the signatures is not successfully at-
tacked.

There has been much said about the
cost of a special election of the na-
ture that would be called for under
the county local option act. The law
itself does not provide for inspectors
or sheriffs, but there is one provision
which is to the effect, that anything
concerning the holding of an election
not specifically mentioned in the new
act, shall be provided for under the
provisions of the general election
laws. This means that inspectors and
sheriffs will have to serve and as a
matter of fact under existing general
election laws, an election could not
be conducted without inspectors. Un-
der the law and according to custom,
inspectors are paid for four days ser-
vice, or \$5 each. They are paid for
one day when they call at the court
house to procure and receipt for the
ballots and other election supplies
and in addition, inspectors outside of
those in Wayne township are allowed
mileage at the legal rate of 5 cents a
mile. Another day is allowed the in-
spectors for service during the elec-
tion. The day ends as soon as the
polls are closed. For the fraction of
a day served in the count of the vote
the third day is allowed and the fourth
day is allowed for returning to the
court house the day following to make
returns to the canvassing board.

Clerks and judges receive \$2 a day
each. Sheriffs are paid \$1.50 each
and are allowed for two days as they
are on duty from 16 to 20 hours.

In a general way the expenses of
the proposed special election will be
as follows:
Ballots and other election
supplies \$ 250.00
Sixty-four inspectors at \$3
each 512.00
One hundred and twenty-eight
clerks at \$4 each 512.00
One hundred and twenty-eight
judges at \$4 each 512.00
One hundred and twenty-eight
sheriffs at \$3 each 384.00
Eight hundred and ninety-six
meals at 25 cents each 313.60
Rental of voting places, \$5
each 320.00
Drayage of booths 25.00
Conducting canvass 50.00
Mileage of inspectors 75.00
Total \$2,953.60

COMPLETE INSPECTION.

Pennsylvania Go Over Richmond
Division.

Supt. Neff and the other division of-
ficials of the Pennsylvania have just
completed the regular monthly inspec-
tion trip report that the road bed is
in excellent condition.

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA AND OHIO—Sunday; not
much change in temperature.

**ONE KILLED IN
PRELIMINARY RACES**

First Fatality of Savannah
Races.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 21.—One killed
and one injured was the record in the
practice events on the automobile
course today. John Duharze, driv-
ing the French S. P. O. car down to
White Bluffs, in trying to avoid a dog
which had got on the track, was
thrown off the course when his ma-
chine skidded. The car struck a
stump and a telegraph pole in rapid
succession, demolishing the machine,
killing M. Derosse, the machinist, and
seriously wounding Duharze. Duharze
was taken to the hospital with a bro-
ken thigh and other injuries.

**ISLAND OF HAITI
TORN BY STRIFE**

News of Encounter Between
Loyal Forces and Insur-
gents Expected.

FORCES ARE MOBILIZING.

REPORTED EXILES OF LAST ILL-
FATED REVOLUTION ARE TRY-
ING TO LAND ON ISLAND—WAR-
SHIPS UNDER ORDERS.

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 21.—
With most of the Haitian army mobil-
ized and troops pouring into the
province of Les Cayes from every side
news of a sanguinary encounter be-
tween the loyal forces under General
Celestin and General Le Conte and the
insurgents under Gen. Antoine Si-
mon is momentarily expected. While
the government officials declare that
there is no real danger of the revolu-
tionary movement becoming general
and insist that General Simon's forces
are small and poorly armed, those
most cognizant of the situation fear
that the entire island is to be again
plunged into warfare.

It is reported that General Favorel
and the loyal forces in the Les
Cayes district have surrendered to
General Simon, and that Les Cayes
city is in the hands of the rebels. All
of the telegraph lines, which at most
are apologies for the real thing, have
been cut by the revolutionaries, and
President Nord Alexis is depending on
mounted couriers for news from the
front. General Simon is very popular
in the south, where he has been Gov-
ernor for twenty years, and experts
declare that he will have the ardent
support and backing of the entire popu-
lace in a contest against the presi-
dential control.

Was Deposed by Alexis.
Nord Alexis deposed him, according
to the governmental officials, because
he refused to come to this city to
"confer" regarding conditions in the
south. Simon's friends say that the
order to report here was for the pur-
pose of getting him out of his pro-
vince, in order that he might be ar-
rested and shot as a conspirator
against the government.

Reports are current that the exiles
of the last ill-fated revolution who
took refuge in Jamaica and St. Thom-
as, are now endeavoring to land on
the southern coast and join General
Simon. In order to prevent this, the
gunboats, Nord Alexis, Vertiere and
Centenaire, with troops and munitions
aboard, have been sent to pa-
trol the coast, while troops are to be
landed in Les Cayes to aid in the op-
erations there. Everything is quiet
on the surface in Port Au Prince, but
should the revolutionists gain an im-
portant success, it is said that the foreign
consuls here will ask for warships to
protect their interests.

**LEGATIONS EXTEND
THEIR CONDOLENCES**

Diplomatic Corps at Pekin
Call at Palace.

Pekin, Nov. 21.—Three representa-
tives of the each legation making up
the diplomatic corps in Pekin, were
received in audience at the imperial
palace today for the purpose of ex-
pressing their condolence for the
death of the late emperor and dowager
empress. The function was a most
solemn and impressive one.

**LAMPHERE'S LIFE
NOW IN BALANCE**

Defense Must Prove That Mrs.
Gunness and Children
Escaped.

LAPORTE WOMEN SCORED.

CHRISTIAN MINISTER AROUSES
MEMBERS OF CHURCHES WHEN
HE SAYS THEY SHOW LACK OF
MODESTY BY GOING TO TRIAL.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 21.—Evidence to
prove that Mrs. Bella Gunness is alive
and that she had accomplices in her
murders who helped her to escape after
she had slain her three children and
fired her own house was offered by the
defense in the Lamphere trial to save
the life of the accused when the case
opened here today.

Some surprise was occasioned when
the defense called Joseph Maxon, one
of the state's star witnesses, for direct
examination and questioned him as to
his actions on the night of the fire.

The theory of the defense is that
Maxon knows much that went on that
night which he has not yet told, and
when he took the stand he faced a
rapid fire of sharp questions by Asso-
ciate Counsel Ellsworth Weir.

Doctor Witness.

There are twenty-five witnesses for
the defense and the principal one is
Dr. Walter S. Haines of Chicago, who
will be in Laporte Monday to testify
to the finding of strychnine in fatal
quantities in the three stomachs. Max-
son will remain on the witness stand
during a great part of the day and he
will be followed by Daniel M. Hutson,
the farmer neighbor of Maxson, who
swears he saw Mrs. Gunness alive on
July.

An exposure of some sort was an-
ticipated when Attorney Worden for
Lamphere, called Prosecuting Attor-
ney Smith to the witness stand, but
the sensational promise fizzled out
when Mr. Smith was made to admit
that he had driven to the Gunness
farm after dark to get Lamphere's
trunk and had told men in his employ
there to keep dark about his visit.

The state's attorney testified that he
wished to keep the news of his discov-
ery of the trunk from newspaper re-
porters, but admitted that he was un-
successful.

Pastor Assails Women.

A furore was created in Laporte by
the attack on Laporte women and
those from other places who are at-
tending the Lamphere trial by the
Rev. M. H. Garrard, pastor of the First
Christian church. Dr. Garrard said:
"I have been thoroughly disgusted
with the way women have flocked in
large numbers into the courtroom to
have poured into their ears all the de-
tails of the notorious trial now in pro-
gress. It seems that these women have
'camped out' and mean to stay. I
am told that many of the officials who
are compelled to listen to this stuff
would gladly stop their ears to it all
and get away from it if they had their
choice."

(Continued on Page Two.)

**NOT EVEN A JAR
EXPECTED WHEN
TAFT TAKES PLACE**

Never in History Will There
Have Been Such a Friction-
less Change in the Adminis-
tration.

FEWER CABINET CHANGES
THAN EVER BEFORE.

Heads That Will Fall Will Be
Among Assistant Secretar-
ies—Jobs That Are at Taft's
Disposal.

Special to Palladium.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Promise is
held out that there will not be even a
jar when the Roosevelt administration
ends and the Taft administration be-
gins on March 4 next. Almost world-
wide attention has been attracted to
the coming "merger" of the two ad-
ministrations. The opinion is freely
expressed that history does not record
a case of such frictionless change in
the headship of a great government.

There probably will be fewer im-
mediate Cabinet changes than ever be-
fore marked the incoming of a new
president, except in cases where a
vice president has succeeded. This
is due, of course, to Mr. Taft's having
so long been a member of the Roose-
velt cabinet and having associated as
such with Mr. Roosevelt's present ad-
visers. The only man who has en-
tered the cabinet since Mr. Taft quit
it, except Secretary of War Wright,
with whom he was associated in the
Philippines, is Mr. Newberry, who has
just succeeded to the secretaryship of
the navy, and the president-elect
knows Mr. Newberry and his quali-
fications almost as well as he does any
other member of the cabinet. There
is no reason, therefore, why he should
not take all the time he wants in mak-
ing up his own cabinet, appointing his
new members one at a time and thus
always having experienced hands at
the helm. Mr. Taft is the first man
to be elected president since Martin
Van Buren, who served in the cabinet
of his predecessor, and Van Buren,
having been elected to the vice presi-
dency, was not in the cabinet during
Jackson's second administration.

Heads That Will Fall.

The heads that fall in the early part
of the Taft administration are likely
to be chiefly those of assistant secre-
taries and important bureau chiefs who
failed to show that they would be use-
ful to the administration. These
places, much more than places in the
cabinet, are used for the paying of po-
litical debts. As a matter of fact, it
has ceased to be popular to appoint
men to cabinet positions for purely po-
litical considerations. President
Roosevelt has made but one such ap-
pointment. He made Henry C. Payne
postmaster general to please and keep
peace with Mark Hanna, and the ap-
pointment failed of its purpose.

The duties of a cabinet member as
the executive head of one of the great
departments have grown so tremen-
dously important that no president
can afford to have a weak man in his
cabinet. President Roosevelt has set
the example of appointing the very
best men he could find with out re-
gard to geographical considerations
(which formerly were always taken in-
to account) or even party lines. He
has not hesitated to call democrats in-
to his cabinet, and no one has ever
questioned the loyalty of the service
they rendered. It is not likely, there-
fore, that the president of the future
will go back to the old practice of us-
ing cabinet places as coin for the pay-
ment of political debts.

The assistant secretaryships, how-
ever, are still considered the legiti-
mate spoils of politics. So long as the
president has a man he can trust at the
head of a department, he doesn't need
to worry about the kind of assistants
his minister has. If the minister
doesn't like or trust the assistant he
doesn't need to turn any duties over
to him. That is a matter wholly in
the hands of the department's head.
Instances have been known in recent
years where an assistant secretary
went through an entire administration
with no more important duty to dis-
charge than to sign his pay check. In
some cases it has been because the
cabinet member didn't trust his assis-
tant; in other cases it has been because
he was jealous of him. There is at
present a member of Mr. Roosevelt's
cabinet who for years had an assistant
to whom no important duty was ever
assigned. The assistant died and a
new one, of the cabinet member's own
choosing, was appointed, and now the
assistant practically runs the depart-
ment.

Assistant Secretaryships.

There are more of these assistant
secretary places than most people im-
agine, for most of the men filling
them do not come often into the lime-
light. There are three assistant sec-
retaries of state, three assistant sec-
retaries of the treasury, one assistant
secretary of war, one assistant to the
attorney general and six assistant at-
torneys general with a solicitor gen-
eral outranking all the assistants, four

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