# Woman Suffrage Carries State By Majority Of 100,000

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WEATHER-Fair. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday.

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# British Capture Passchendaele, Now Command Roulers

New Mexico Goes Dry

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 7.—New Mexico adopted prohibition yesterday by a decisive majority on the face of partial returns from 18 of the 28 countles in the state received early today.

OHIO BEATS SUFFRAGE

## CANADIANS WIN VICTORY OVER HINDENBURG'S BEST

Captured Long Contested Positions. Including Passchendaele Village, and Now Command Places Vital to German Hold of French Line.

Roulers, an important railway center northwest of Ypres, is now dominated by British guns. Canadian troops yesterday completed the capture of the important part of the Passchendaele-Gheluvelt ridge by taking Passchendaele, Goeberg and Mossedmarkt. The Germans suffered heavy loss and a number of prisoners fell into British hands. Passchendacle dominates Roulers and the plains surrounding the town, which lies five miles northeast.

The Germans had fought hard to hold Passchendaele and several times recently the British had been checked in attempts to take it. Tuesday the enterprise of the Canadians was too much for the Germans and they had to surrender the position, which means much to further British progress toward the Roulers-Menin Ratiway, one of the several lines entering

Each successful effort by the British brings nearer the inevitable German retirement from the positions directly affected by the ever-widening Ypres-Salient. A retreat, however, is menace to the submarine bases of Ostend and Zee Brugge and the city of Bruges, the base of German operations in Flanders and it is apparent that Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is doing his utmost to retain the positions now held rather than to retire and strengthen his line.

#### Germans Make No Attack on British

London, Nov. 7.-The Germans made no effort during the night to retake the ground captured yesterday on the Ypres front by the British. "On the battle front there is noth ing to report except intermittent German military operations" says today's official statement. "Our troops have been engaged in consolidating the positions won in yesterday's attack. "A successful raid was carried out last night by Liverpool troops northwest of Queant. We captured a few prisoners."

British Capture Gaza London, Nov. 7 .- The British have captured the city of Gaza, in Palestine, the War Office announces.

French Repulse Germans Paris, Nov. 7 .- The Germans made Office announces that the enemy was

repulsed. The communication follows: "Enemy attacks against our trenches in the region of St. Quentin and omite and Carnic Alps. northwest of Rheims (in sectors of

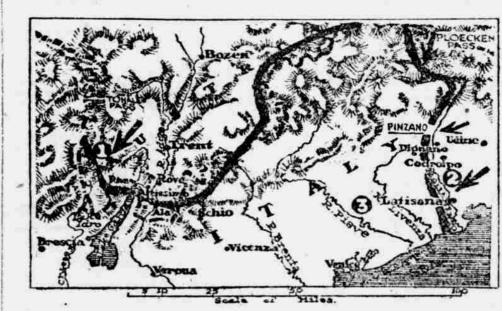
Sapigneuil and Godat) cost him losses vithout any result. "On the right bank of the Meuse a violent bombardment in the region of

## **WOUNDED AMERICANS**

( Continued on Page Thirteen.)

With the American Army it France, Nov. 7 .- (By the Associated wounded in the German raid on a in the base hospital. Some of them are suffering from painful wounds. Artillery fighting continued fairly active on the American sector today. ( Continued on Page Thirteen.)

WHY THE ITALIANS ARE FALLING BACK



In addition to the heavy Austro-German attacks in the Donne Val (1) the Teutons succeeded in breaking through the Italian lines at Pinsano (2) thereby threatening the left wing of Cadorna's army. General Cadorna's strength and strategy in retreat again were called into play for a further retirement from the Tagliamento, where only a halting stand has been made, to a line further in the rear, probably at the Piave where he hopes to hold the invaders and begin counterattacks that will drive them from Italy.

## Italians Retiring To Piave Position

Cadorna May Even Go Fur- REPUBLICANS GAIN ther and Establish Line in Sugana Valley to Escape Teuton Pincers--New Line To Follow Lower Piava and the Brenta.

Both official announcements and tedly grave.

General Cadorna's withdrawal from the Tagliamenta Line and from the mountainous districts in Northern Venetia is proceeding in an orderly way, Rome asserts. The dispatches from the field seem to bear this out. The German statement claims the capture of numbers of prisoners but does not mention any guns taken or indicate any such demoralization in the Italian ranks as during the precipitate withdrawal from the Isonzo

A retirement by the Italians to a an attack last night on the Verdun shorter defense line is under way front at Chaume Wood. The War along a front of 610 miles. Not only from the Carnic Alps to the Adriatic along the Tagliamento are Cadorna's men retreating before the Austro-Germans but also in the Dol-

> The River Piave appears to be the next stopping place of the Italians but there are indications that even the norhern reaches of this river have been abandoned to the enemy. General Cadorna probably is retiring upon the Sugana Valley, which lies east

Piave at a point south of Feltre. Press). — The American soldiers the line of the Brenta along its entire length as this would leave Venice in trench last week are all doing well the hands of the invaders. Basing his new position on the Upper Brenta and the Lower Piave, Cadorna would have

#### of Trent and upon the lower Piave. connecting the two natural positions by a line from the Brenta, which flows ARE ALL DOING WELL by a line from the Brenta, which flows through the Sugana Valley to the It was believed improbable that the It was believed improbable that the Italian commander would retreat to Councilman Malone Is Only

a line about one hundred miles short-

## ITALIAN GRENADIERS FIGHT UNTIL LAST MAN GOES DOWN

Whole Brigade Makes the Grand Sacrifice to Country in Holding Advancing Hordes While the Italian Army Escapes-Stands Like a Rock While Death Approaches and Does Its Duty to the Glory of Its Name.

Italian Army Headquarters, Nov. | immediately, however, and continued After the enemy had emy. wood, calmly awaiting the foe.

(By the Associated Press) .- Again to advance in overwhelming waves. a brigade of Grenadiers has covered As they approached, the grenadiers itself with glory, standing like a rock rose to their knees and hurled their the face of the advancing Austro- grenades, but were unable to turn German tide until it was over- back such great number of the en-

ressed the Tagliamento and was The last surviving officer then Pressing on between Pordenone and ordered a bayonet charge. Without Portogruaro, the grenadiers were as hesitation the grenadiers dashed at signed to the task of holding up the the foe. When last seen the few advance in this region. No shell- survivors, using their rifles as clubs. ing from the enemy could dislodge were fighting on until, one by one, all that this was the year to run a party them. They lay prone behind brush fell. That did not occur, however, licket in a non-partisan city cam- of these parties was swept into office alty" issue at stake, as had been Watertown—"Issae II. Breen, R until they had accomplished their As soon as the enemy came within task, for their resistance delayed the

LEGISLATIVE LEAD ON MARYLAND BODY

yesterday's election for the first time of a ruling made several weeks ago twenty years the Republicans may by the treasury solicitor permitting have a majority on a joint ballot of importation of liquor, produced be although the situation is still admit- gates and lack but one vote of con- act's prohibition against importation. trolling the senate.

PROHIBITION IN DOUBT State Will Go About 100,000 **ALL LIQUORS** 

BARRED FROM **IMPORTATION** Attorney General Today

Distilled Beverages May Be Admitted Under New Prohibition Laws.

Washington, Nov. 7.-All avenues against, for importation of distilled liquors for With only 429 precincts to hear beverage purposes except from the from the anti-prohibition forces main-Virgin Islands were closed today under tained a lead of 3,753 at noon today instructions sent to customs collectors the countles in Ohio, except Harrison of the food control and war tax laws. 3 and intended under customs regulations yet to be from are reputed to be dry.

The result of the order probably will be to admit for industrials quantities of liquor now held by customs officers, Baltimore, Nov. 7 .- As a result of pending the attorney generals review

## U. S. Patrol Vessel Sunk By Torpedo Twenty-One Killed

Washington, Nov. 7.-The Navy Department today was awaiting from Vice Admiral Sims a complete report of the torpedoing of the American patrol vessel Alcedo, which went down in the War Zone early Monday morning with a probable loss of one officer and twenty men. The Alcedo, a converted yacht apparently was hit in a vital spot, as only four minutes elapsed before she plunged below.

Of the Alcedo's full complement of seven officers and 85 men, seventyone are known to have been rescued but little hope is held out for the possible safety of those reported missing.

## REPUBLICANS WIN IN BUFFALO BY

Survivor of the Avalanche Against Democrats-Suffrage Wins.

vave, vast in its proportions and ir- by Food Administrator Hoover, resistible in its sweep, passed over Erie county yesterday.

Councilman John F. Malone emerged, the sole survivor, from the deluge.

popularity to escape the partisan The Republicans recaptured the Mayor's office after having been out of power there for twelve long years.

They drove a further deep wedge seizing the sheriff's office, electing n at least a generation.

They also elected all three candidates for city court judgeships, six of the eight assemblymen and have fifteen of the tweny-seven city members in the board of supervisors. The Republican orbanization lead-The Republican orbanization lead-ers were correct in their judgment at the results of the judicial election after his election became a certainty.

Woman suffrage carried Buffalo by

## **PROCLAMATION** REAL LANDSLIDE BY WILSON TO FIX BREAD PRICE

Washington, Nov. 7.—Direct action to control the price of bread and fix the size of a standard loaf will be taken soon by President Wilson in a proclamation placing all bakers un-Buffalo, Nov. 7.-A Republican tidal der the license system administered bakers will be considered as manufacturers and the terms of the proclamation will make it possible for the food Even Checktowaga, for the first time administration to control price and size of the loaf. Considerable reduca nonody knows how many years, tion of prices in many localities is expected to be the immediate result.

### And it required all of his personal REPUBLICANS LEAD IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.-Complete but bany. unofficial returns of the vote cast in | The result of the vote of 50,000 or into the Democratic entrenchments by Philadelphia yesterday show that more soldiers and sailors now in milt-Bradley by a plurality greater than publican organization offices lead by that given any candidate for sheriff majorities ranging from 2,747 to Tammany campaign managers assert-9,640, but the soldier vote in South- ed that these votes would only serve Poughkeepsie-Ralph F. Butts, D. ern camps may change results.

### Fusion Wins in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Democrats and Republicans in Chicago and over Socialist and Independent tickets charged by Mayor Mitchel. by a plurality of approximately 75,woman surrage carried Buffalo by a plantity of approximately 75,woman surrage carried Buffalo by a plantity of approximately 75,woman surrage carried Buffalo by 000 out of a total of election was held to chose twelve
austro-German lines were filled up formed for action.

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### Against the Women but "Drys" Are Rapidly Closing Up the "Wet" Lead-Dry Districts to Hear

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7 .- With the presidential women's suffrage proposiion decisively beaten the voters of Makes Ruling That No only today are still in doubt as to whether their votes have made the state wet or dry.

In the presidential women's suffrage contest, with 2,002 precincts missing, the vote against suffrage ran well over the 100,000 mark today, the vote

on detailed figures reported from all

that the county would go dry by 2,500 votes but this estimate was not in-Liquor produced on or before Octo- cluded in the precinct figures which ber 3, when the revenue act was passed, save from 5,327 precincts out of 5,756 prohibition 474.581; for any use but against 478,334.

The "wet" lead has steadily dwinthan consumption died all day, from over 13,000 this beverage, it may be admitted jority of the precincts yet to be heard

WINS IN NEW YORK

JOHN F. HYLAN

Brooklyn Judge who is elected mayor over Mitchel, Benuett and

# materials produced there, may be brought into this country for beverage or any other purposes. The manife of the order purposes. By Record Plurality New York, Nov. 7.—While interest in the election in this state centered

nonficial dispatches from Italy today reflect a tone of increasing confidence of seven in the House of dele-Has Lead of 148,000—Socialists Poll Enormous Vote -No "Loyalty" Issue Involved, Declares Victor Mitchel Runs Only 7,000 Ahead of Hillquit.

lete vote fo	er mayorali	y candidates	follows:
Bennett	Hylan	Hillquit	Mitchel
Rep.	Dem.	Sec.	Fus.
. 12.161	107,514	49,704	63,578
. 5.348	39.215	29,710	18,781
. 28,294	108,139	48,191	50,904
5,919	33,908	13,118	13,220
1,956	8,506	1,455	2,824
. 53.678	297,282	142.178	149,307
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eturned to power as the result of vesterday's mayoralty election.

Not only was Judge John F. Hylan swent into office by the largest plur ility ever given to a mayoralty candi date in New York City but there was elected with him the entire Demo cratic ticket, giving the new admin istration all of the 16 votes in the Board of Estimate which controls all city expenditures. These elected with Judge Hylan were Charles L. Craig. Controller; Alfred E. Smith, president of the Board of Aldermen and the presidents of the five boroughs of the

The vote for Mayor stood: John F. Hylan (D) 297,282. John Purroy Mitchel ((Fusion)

Morris Hiliquit (Socialist) 142,-1.78. William H. Bennett (R) 53,678. Aside from the overwhelming Tam- Corning-\*George W. Lane, D. any victory the outstanding feature Dunkirk-James S. Pierce, R. of the mayoralty vote was the great Elmira- \*Harry N. Hoffman, R. increase in the Socialist vote. In Fulton-"Victor C. Lews, R. 1913 Charles Edward Russell, the So- Geneva-\*Reuben H. Gulvin, R. cialist candidate, polled but 32,100 Gloversville-\*Abram Baird, R.

because their vote was short of ex- Middletown-Rossiyn M. Cox. D. pectations got some comfort out of Mount Vernon-Edward F. Brush, R. the fact that they carried twelve Assembly districts, three of which are expected to send Socialists to Al-

the candidates of the regular Re- tary service at home and abroad will not be known for at least a month. to increase the pluralities of their Rochester-\*H. H. Edgerton, R.

The last Tammany mayor was the Salamanca-Emmet E. Warn, D. late Mayor Gaynor who was elected in 1910 but who later broke with Saratoga Springs-+Harry Pettee, R. the organization.

Mayor-elect Hylan, in a statement vesterday in which a fusion ticket emphasized that there was no "loy- Utlea-\*Jas. D. Smith, D. | Watervliet-Edw. W. Joslin, R.

New York's next Mayor began his .- Re-elected. career as a track layer on an elevated White Plains-William J. Weise, R. road and later became a fireman and Yonkers-William J. Wallin, R.

New York, Nov. 7.—Tammy Hall engineer. Soon after his marriage he 26 Republican mayors, fourteen seventeenth district by a majority of began the study of law, and was ad- Democrats and two, Buffalo and 3.447 votes over the Democratic and mitted to the bar in 1897. He was Saratoga Springs, where no political Socialist candidates. appointed chief magistrate in 1906 by designations appeared on the ballots Mayor McClellan, a Tammany Mayor the Republican candidates were sucand in 1913 was appointed judge of cessful.

# IN N. Y. CITIES

Kings County. A year later he was

elected to the same office.

Albany-James R. Watt, R. Amsterdam Seely Conover, R. Auburn- "Mark I. Koon, D. Binghamton-Harry C. Walker, D. Canandaigua-Fred H. Partridge Cohoes-\*Jas. S. Calkins, R. votes. At the Presidential election | Hornell-\*Edward J. Davis, R. last year, Allan L. Benson, Socialist Ithaca-Frank B. Davis, R. Johnstown-Clarence W. Smith. R candidate for President, received Kingston-\*Palmer Canfield, jr., R. Lackawanna- John A. Toomey, D. The Socialists while disappointed Little Falls- Abraham Zoller, R.

> Olean-Foster Studholme, R. (Close; soldier vote may decide) Oneida-Ralph Munson, D. Oneonta-Andrew E. Cepperley, R. Oswego-John Fitzgibbons, D. Plattsburgh-Charles A. Barnard, D Port Jervis-Peter C. Rutan, R.

(Close; soldier vote may decide).

New Rochelle-Fred H. Waldorf, D.

(Unopposed). (Close; soldier vote may decide

Schenectady-Chas. A. Simons, R. Syracuse-\*Walter R. Stone, R. Tonawanda-Fred Koehn, R.

cate Success and as Later Additions Increase the Lead -Large Centers Reverse Their Vote of Two Years Ago and Give Large Majorities for "Votes For Women."

Suffrage Leaders Are Overjoyed as Early Returns Indi-

New York, Nov. 7.—Returns from 4,876 election districts out of 5,772 in the state on woman suffrage give: Yes, 601,63; no, 504,402. A majority for suffrage of 97,235,

New York, Nov. 7.-The vote on women suffrage in New York City, omplete, was: Yes, 334,011. No. 241,315.

unlimited Suffrage in yesterday's election by a majority which is expected to reach 100,000 when all election districts have completed their tabulations. Early today with 1,348 out of 5,772

election districts missing, the vote vote began to pile up, to jubilation stood 553,319 for the amendment and that knew no bounds. At both the 446,791 against. In the greater city city and state suffrage headquarters which reversed its stand of 1915, the scenes approaching hysteria were ensuffrage leaders predicted that the acted as the women showered emmissing 272 election districts would braces, kisses and congratulations greatly increase the large majority. upon each other. Then, as if sobered The incomplete vote for the city was by the realization that other states 289,724 for suffrage as against 209,127 still withheld the vote from their

New York state of almost seventy Federal amendment. years the women long since learned to expect defeat but their fears were terday's victory in this state the leadearly turned to hope and, as the big

Overcomes Hodson's Lead

in the suffrage question, the contest between Merton E. Lewis, Republican and Devoe P. Hodson, Democrat for attorney general, brought out a

Lewis brought to the city a plurran a poor third.

In addition to Attorney General Lewis the Republicans elected 95 of the 150 members of the 1918 Assembly. The Democrats elected 48 members and the Socialist seven. In the election of August Farrenkpf, 1917 the Assembly was made up of Democrat, by a majority of 14,921 99 Republicans, 49 Democrats and over the Republican and Socialist cantwo Socialists

upstate resulted in the election of can, won the Senatorial election in the

## M'CALL WINS IN **MASSACHUSETTS**

Boston, Nov. 7 .- The small Demoratic vote in Boston was one of the most marked features of the election in this State yesterday, when Governor Samuel W. McCall was chosen for third term, all other Republican state officers were re-elected and the Republicans made net gain of six on joint ballot in the Legislature. Governor McCall's plurality over Frederick W. Mansfield. Democrat, was 90,559, the total vote being: McCall, 226,494; Mansfield, 135,845.

### Indianapolis Republican

apolis yesterday the entire Republian city ticket headed by Charles W. Jewett , Mayoralty candidate, was Shank, home rule candidate and Dick merman, (R) . Sth. N. W. Cheney, Democrat, by a plurality of 3600. Shank was second.

#### New Jersey Republican Newark, N. J., Nov. 7 .- A large

ajority for the Republicans in both louses of the New Jersey Legislature was indicated in returns today on yesterday's election The make-up of he next Legislature, on the face of returns today, will be fifteen Repubican and six Democratic Senators and 43 Republican and 13 Democratic as-

New York, Nov. 7.—The women citizens of New York state were given

women, the leaders immediately set In the long fight for the ballot in about pushing the campaign for the

On the sweeping character of yesers predicted that Congress would be influenced to act favorably upon the constitutional amendment enfranchisng women citizens of the nation. But a victory without a jubilee could not be overlooked and before the crowds of jubilant women began leaving the two headquarters it was announced that a celebration by New York City women would be held tonight at Cooper Union.

Up-state counties where suffrage and Lands With Big Plu- was rejected in 1915 reversed their majority in more than equal proporrality-Block Runs a Poor tions, while others, notably Albany, Monroe, Niagara, Orleans, Rensselaer and St. Lawrence again voted against the amendment.

Lewis, the Republicans elected 98 of the 150 members of the 1918 Assembly. The Democrats elected 42 ality large enough to overcome Hod- members and the Socialists nine. The son's heavy lead and with 833 elec- 23rd district of Kings was a tie beion districts missing early today he tween the Socialist and a candidate had a majority over Hodson of more endorsed by both Republicans and than 90,000, John Block, Socialist, Democrats, leaving the result to the soldier vote.

SENATORS ELECTED. New York, Nov. 7 .- Senatorial contests in the Greater City resulted in didates in the second Senatorial dis-Municipal elections in 42 cities trict; while Cortlandt Nicoll, Republi-

> MEMBERS ELECTED Following is a list of candidates

elected to the New York State As-Albany-1st, C. F. Welsh, (R)\*: 2nd, J. G. Maolne, (R) : 3rd, J. M. Gaffers, (R).

Allegany-William Duke, jr., (R)\* Bronx-1st, E. H. Miller, (D)\*; and, E. J. Flynn, (D); 3rd, Benjamin Gitlew (Soc) close: 4th, Samuel Orr (Soc) close; 5th, W. S. Evans (D). 6th, T. J. McDonald (D): 7th, J. Mc-Kee (D); 8th. J. F. McLaughlin (D) Broome-1st, E. B. Jenks (R): 2nd, F. E. Whitcomb (R). Cattaraugus- Dec. H. H. Ames

Cayuga-L. F. Hager, (R). Chautauqua-1st, H. L. Ames, (R)\*; 2nd, J. A. McGinnies, (R). Chemung-J. J. Richford, (R), Chenango-Bert Lord, (R). Clinton-W .E. Pierce, (R). Columbia-W. J. Alvord, (R). Cortland-G. H. Wiltsie, (R).

Dutchess-1st. J. C. Allen, (R)\*; nd, F. L. Gardner, (R). Erie—1st, Alexander Taylor, (R)\*; 2nd, J. W. Slacer, (R)\*; 3rd, N. J. Miller, (R)\*; 4th, J. M. Mead, (D)\*; 5th. A. A. Patrzykowski, (D)\*; 6th. elected over his opponents, Lewis G. H. Rowe, (R); 7th, H. A. Zim-

Delaware-J. C. Nesbitt (D).

Essex-R. T. Kenyon, (R). Franklin-W. T. Thayer, (R). Fulton-Hamilton - B. Z. Kasson,

Genesee-L. H. Wells, (R). Greene-Harding Showers, (R). Herkimer-E. O. Davies, (D). Jefferson-H. E. Machold, (R)\*. Kings-1st, P. H. Larney, (D): 2nd, W. H. Fitzgerald, (R)\*; 3rd. F. E. Taylor, (D)\*: 4th, P. A. McArdle,

#### (Continued on Page Two.) Kerensky Government Decides to Use Civil, Not Military, Force in Crisis

Petrograd, Nov. 7 .- The government has decided not to resort to armed force for the present against the military committee of the soldiers and workmen's delegates, but has rendered the Ministry of Justice to prosecute the members of the committee. The military will take the necessary measures in case of a revolt.

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