

WILSON RODE IN FUNERAL PROCESSION

First Public Appearance of the Former President Since He Left White House Several Months Ago. Great Ovation.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Former President Wilson made his first public appearance today since he left the White House riding in the funeral procession for the unknown dead soldier ad later greeting a crowd gathered at his home.

Everywhere Mr. Wilson was given a demonstration. When his carriage entered the funeral line at the foot of the capitol hill he was greeted with a fluttering of handkerchiefs and then with hand-clapping and cheering which continued until he left the line after passing the White House, where he exchanged salutes with President Harding.

The demonstration at his home was of greater proportions. It was arranged as a non-partisan affair by a committee of seven women for whom Hamilton Holt of New York, was spokesman.

"We congratulate you, a wounded soldier of the World War, on your regaining health," Mr. Holt said to the former President, who had come to the front portico of his home to receive the committee. "We pledge you our honor and respect. Your work shall not die."

When the cheering which greeted this statement had subsided, Mr. Wilson made his first public utterance since he was taken ill more than two years ago.

"I wish I had voice enough to reply to you," he said. "I can only thank you from the bottom of my heart. God bless you."

The former President's words brought renewed applause.

"Good bye and thank you," Mr. Wilson responded. Voice started up "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and at the end of the first stanza Mr. Wilson kissed his hand to the crowd while Mrs. Wilson at his side wept silently. A minute more and Mr. Wilson had entered his home, but it was half an hour before the crowd dispersed, the

former President appearing at a window on the second floor in response to repeated calls.

Half an hour before the committee of women arrived, four wounded soldiers from Walter Reed hospital drew up in front of the home in an automobile. A few minutes later the former President appeared. There was a cheer and the crowd rushed from all sides, scattering police as boy scouts until the street was choked.

Mr. Wilson doffed his high hat in response to the cheers and then was assisted as he slowly descended the steps. He shook hands with each of the wounded men in turn as the crowd continued its cheering and waving of handkerchiefs, flags and flowers.

Returning to the steps a few feet away, the former President received a group of little children, shaking hands with each. Several bunches of chrysanthemums were presented by the children and by women who rushed to the door from the crowd.

Mr. Wilson re-entered his home, but soon appeared at an upper window in response to continued applause. Soon the committee and organizations responsible for arranging the demonstration arrived from Arlington. During the short wait that preceded the second appearance of the former President on the portico women in the crowd on a terraced lot across the street began to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Other voices took up the strains until they were weeping from a thousand throats. As the former President appeared to receive the committee, there were cheers for "the League of Nations" and Mr. Wilson vigorously waved his hat in his right hand.

Repeatedly men in the crowd called for cheers for the league and each time Mr. Wilson's face lightened up and he waved his hat in unison with the hurrahs of the crowd.

Mr. Wilson was astrir early today to take his place in the funeral procession for the unknown soldier. To a group of correspondents who were at his home when he returned he said that he was glad to pay homage to the unknown. Of the demonstration which he received on Pennsylvania Avenue, he said:

"It was rather embarrassing because it was given in a funeral procession." Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's personal physician, visited the former President soon after his ride, and later said Mr. Wilson apparently had suffered no ill effects.

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FOUR STATES SHOW DEMOCRATIC GAIN

In Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia and New York.

New York, Nov. 9.—Final summarization tonight of results of yesterday's "off year" elections throughout the country indicated substantial gains for the Democrats in four states—Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia and New York—while municipal ballots in many cities resulted in changes of party control.

The outstanding case of statewide Democratic victory was in Kentucky where that party regained control of the legislature, which has been Republican for two years. In Maryland, where the entire lower house was elected, with 27 members of the senate, Democratic control increased.

In Virginia the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, State Senator E. Lee Trinkle, led his Republican opponent by a wide margin, which extended also to his running mates, including J. Murray Hooker, the party's candidate for representative in congress.

In the New York assembly the Democrats increased their representation by 23 seats, although the Republicans, with a total of 96 assemblymen, still retained a wide working margin.

Albany, long regarded as the stronghold of Republicanism in this state, will have a Democratic administration for the first time in 22 years. The candidate, W. S. Hackett, and seized every other berth in the city administration balloted on, including a large majority of the 19 aldermanic seats.

Detroit reelected Mayor James Couzens whose campaign was waged on a platform calling for municipal traction ownership, while Cleveland gave Fred Kohler a substantial plurality over Mayor William S. Fitzgerald (Republican) and voted to change to a city manager plan of government in 1924.

It was Kohler who, when dismissed as chief of police by Newton D. Baker, then mayor, told his friends he would some day vindicate himself by being elected head of the city government. He conducted his campaign without making a speech. Cleveland is said to be the largest city which has adopted the city manager plan.

Republican mayors were elected in Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

New York, Nov. 9.—Tammany chiefs tonight were celebrating the results of yesterday's election which promised absolutely unchallenged control of the city's governmental machinery after January 1.

In the greatest Republican rout ever experienced in a city election here, Mayor Hylan was returned to office as was every one of his running mates on the Democratic ticket. He had a plurality of 417,986 over his coalitionist opponent, Henry H. Curran, garnered through a clean sweep of every borough, and was outdistanced in only five of the 62 assembly districts.

Ninety-three per cent. of the 1,268,464 voters registered cast their ballots—a turnout which political observers declared was the heaviest in New York's history.

Of the Republican contenders, the strongest race was run by State Senator Charles C. Lockwood, candidate for controller. He led the head of his ticket by 60,933 votes, although failing to carry any of the boroughs.

Townsend Scudder, Democrat, carried the city by 261,975 over William S. Andrews of Syracuse in their contest for judge of the court of appeals.

Besides commanding every vote on the board of estimate, which controls the city's finances the Democrats will have an increased membership in the board of aldermen.

An outstanding feature of the election was the small vote of the Socialists, about 50,000 less than was given Morris Hillquit when he ran for mayor four years ago. Jacob Panken, the party's candidate, received 33,309 votes.

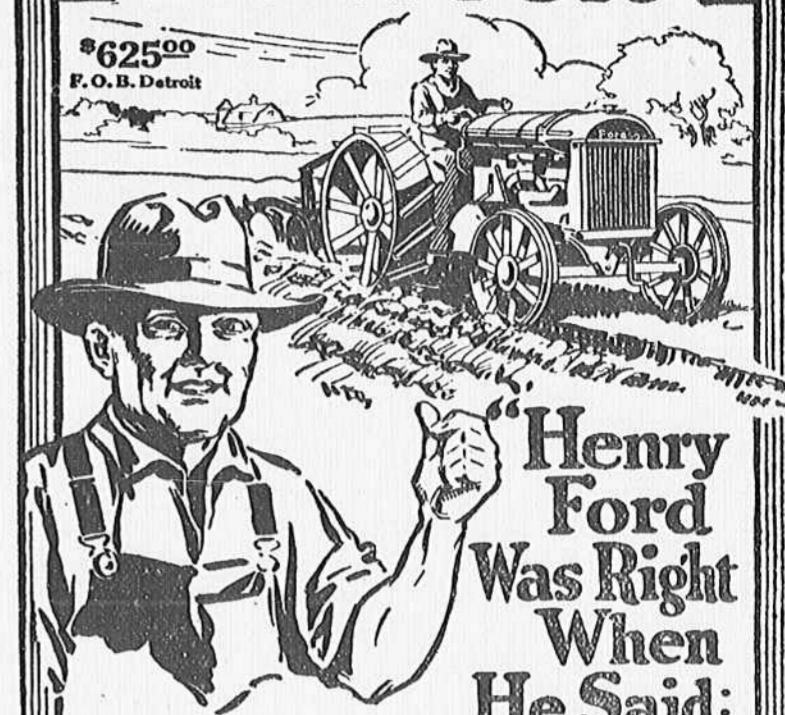
One of the few exceptions to the general Democratic sweep was in the Second judicial district, where District Attorney Jerry E. Lewis, Republican, was elected as one of the candidates for the supreme court bench.

Quoits an Ancient Game.
The game of quoits was probably played in the streets of Jamestown, St. Mary's City, Port Tobacco, Dumfries and Piscataway, ancient towns in Tidewater Virginia and Maryland, by the early citizens of those places. It was no doubt played in the stable yard of the barnyard of southern and eastern homes more than a century before America began to think of a Declaration of Independence. White men in buckskin clothes and coonskin caps, and Indians nearly naked looked on as the players tossed the horse-shoes and did or did not "ring" the "hob."

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