

## PREDICTIONS ALREADY IN THE U.S. ELECTIONS

Success Magazine Has Taken Test  
Vote of 15,000 Readers in All Dis-  
tricts and Result Is In Favor of  
Democrats.

New York, Oct. 21.—Control of the  
next United States congress hinges on  
the result in 13 districts, and the out-  
come is likely to be so close in these  
that the official count will be needed  
to decide.

This prediction is made by Success  
Magazine, as the result of its confiden-  
tial canvass of 15,000 of its life sub-  
scribers scattered throughout every  
section of the United States. Two  
years ago this magazine in the same  
way predicted the election of Presi-  
dent Taft, its poll of the states agree-  
ing absolutely with the official count,  
excepting in the case of Missouri,  
which it gave to Bryan, but at the  
time insisting that the issue was  
very doubtful there. It was only  
when the official count was available  
that it was found that the state had  
actually gone for Taft.

The present poll was arrived at by  
sending ballots to 25,000 of the mag-  
azine's subscribers. Answers were re-  
ceived from 15,000 and they present an  
amazing picture of the sentiment in  
the country at large. It is shown  
that where the reactionaries won out  
in the fight for renomination their  
majorities are such that it would re-  
quire a landslide to oust them. Where  
the insurgents won they robbed the  
Democrats of their paramount issues  
—downward revision of the tariff and  
canonism. This is especially the  
case in the middle west and on the  
Pacific coast.

Commenting on this fact, Success  
says:

**Burying the Hatchet.**  
"Both wings of the Republican  
party are now diligently engaged in  
their historic occupation of burying  
the hatchet."

The result of the poll indicates that  
160 congressional districts are safely  
Republican; 168 safely Democratic;  
29 probably Republican and 21 prob-  
ably Democratic. This being true, the  
two parties would be tied with 189  
each and the remaining 13 districts  
would hinge control of the house.

These districts are:  
Tenth Massachusetts, represented by  
O'Connell, Democrat, who was elected  
by four votes out of 35,000.  
Twenty-third New York, Southwick,  
Republican, elected by 585 out of 63,  
000. Success says this district is  
doubtful "because of the strong and  
growing feeling against the rule of  
Boss Barnes."

Second New Jersey, Gardner, Republi-  
can, 5,400 plurality out of 41,  
000 cast.

Sixth Indiana, Barnard, Republican,  
1,100 out of 55,000 cast.

Seventh Indiana, Korb, Democrat,  
683 out of 70,000 cast.

Ninth Indiana, Morrison, Demo-  
crat, 1,100 out of 55,000 cast.

Eleventh Indiana, Rath, Democrat,  
1,200 out of 52,000 cast.

First Michigan, Denby, Republican,  
9,900 out of 54,000 cast. In this  
district one of the hardest fights in the  
U. S. is being waged.

First Iowa, Kennedy, Republican,  
1,000 out of 39,000 cast.

Second Iowa, Denson, Republican,  
1,400 out of 32,000 cast.

Sixth Iowa, Kendall, Republican,  
306 out of 49,000 cast.

Fifth North Carolina, Moorehead,  
Republican, 1,400 out of 32,000 cast.  
Analyzing these figures, Success  
says:

**Loss in Maine.**  
"In New England the Republicans  
have already lost two members in  
Maine. Sullivan's new Hampshire  
district is in danger, but he will likely  
win. In Rhode Island, Sheffield prob-  
ably will fall of election. In Con-  
necticut there is a strong Democratic  
wave of revolt, but the Republican  
majorities in all of the districts are  
so large that, except for the second  
(Sperry's) there is little chance for  
Democratic success."

"In New York, the district of Post-  
ler, Calder, Olcott (who was defeated  
for the nomination by William Ben-  
nett), Southwick, Millington Perkins  
and Gamett are doubtful, with the  
probabilities favoring the Republicans  
in all but the Southwick district  
(Southwick refused a re-nomination).  
The big stand patters, Mabey, Payne  
and Vreeland, are virtually certain of  
re-election, but by reduced pluralities.  
The same is true of Fitzgerald, Demo-  
crat, who came to Cannon's aid. In  
the thirteenth district, represented by  
Herbert Parsons, Republican, the  
contest will be especially close, with  
the probabilities favoring the Demo-  
crat.

## MORE INTERESTING THAN GRIPPER TRIAL

Wellman's Flight Excited Greater In-  
terest in London Than Crippen  
Trial—Famous Aviator and Polar  
Explorer Has Had Interesting  
Career.

London, Oct. 21.—News of the aban-  
donment of the America's trip, which  
only reached London in time for the  
last editions of the evening papers,  
caused expressions of general regret.  
How keen was the interest taken in  
the flight throughout the day was  
shown by the fact that the majority  
of the newspapers issued bulletins de-  
voted to the Wellman flight instead  
of the Crippen trial which was begun  
in the central criminal court on the  
same day.

All the morning papers had editorial-  
izations, the general tone of which may  
be judged from the following extracts:  
**Daily Telegraph.**

"The Daily Telegraph, under the  
heading, 'Honor to the Beaten,' says:  
'There will be universal regret that  
Wellman's splendidly bold attempt to  
cross the Atlantic should have ended  
in failure, but there will be universal  
congratulations that fate did not ex-  
act the supreme penalty. Wellman and  
his associates are secure in the fame  
which justly attaches to heroic plon-  
gers. Wellman will have a story to  
tell of surpassing interest for the dis-  
aster which has overtaken his expedi-  
tion that does not in the least detract  
from the heroism displayed. It can-  
not even detract from the story of the  
feat actually accomplished—seventy-  
two hours over the Atlantic in so frail  
a craft. That the America, with her  
successors and that other skillful and  
daring balloonists will follow the lead  
so brilliantly set by Wellman, there is  
little doubt.'

**Morning Post.**  
The Morning Post says:  
'Unless conditions were especially  
helpful there could be no chance to  
succeed, and apparently luck was not  
with the accomplishment of the enter-  
prise which must always be regarded  
as one of the most daring ever con-  
ceived or attempted by man. How  
great were the difficulties of the un-  
der-taking and how immense were the  
risks it ran are shown by the almost un-  
iversal scepticism prevailing at one time  
as to the genuineness of the project.  
Crossing the Atlantic in an airship is  
an enterprise which the nations of the  
world will regard as impossible until  
it is actually accomplished. Wellman  
and his companions failed, but they  
deserve all possible credit for their  
courage and resolution. People who  
love comfort and ease may make them  
look foolish and risking their lives in  
undertaking offering the smallest  
chances of success, but it is through  
such individuals attempting what ap-  
parently is impossible that the great-  
est triumphs of the human race have  
been won either in the realms of  
science or of exploration.'

"The pioneer has contented with  
the scepticism and discouragement of  
those who are adverse to adventure or  
were concerned solely with tangible  
and material advantages. Wellman's  
enterprise will help stimulate the  
ambition of others working in the same  
field as himself, and the reasons for  
his failure be lessons to the north pole  
expedition."

Since Andrew, in 1897, tried to sail  
through the air to the top of the earth  
no scientist has made such serious  
attempts to reach the north pole by  
aid of a balloon as Walter Wellman,  
whose disastrous trip in the America  
a few years ago is still fresh in the  
public mind.

Mr. Wellman was born in Men-  
tor, Ohio, November 3, 1868. He was  
known as a newspaper man before he  
became an explorer. He ran a weekly  
paper as a small boy in Sutton, Neb.  
At the age of twenty-one years he es-  
tablished the Cincinnati Evening Post.  
After 1884 he was political Wash-  
ington correspondent of the Chicago  
Herald, later the Record-Herald.

His exploring activities first came  
into notice when he located the land-  
ing place of Columbus on Watling  
(San Salvador) island, Bahamas. He  
marked the spot with a monument.

In 1894 he was political Wash-  
ington correspondent of the Chicago  
Herald, later the Record-Herald.

Wellman in 1906, went to Spitzber-  
gen, but postponed his expedition on  
account of the season. In 1907 a start was  
made in the airship America, but the  
vessel encountered a storm and was  
driven back. He estimated that under  
favorable conditions the pole could be  
reached from Spitzbergen in from two  
to five days. Before leaving this country  
the aeronaut said the capital for his  
undertaking had been supplied en-  
tirely by Americans interested in the  
enterprise on scientific and patriotic  
grounds. No change had been made  
in the general plan of the expedition.  
The owners of the Chicago Record-  
Herald turned over to him, free of  
charge, the airship, plant, buildings  
and machinery of the former enter-  
prise.

The America, the second largest air-  
ship ever built, about three-fifths the  
size of Count Zeppelin's largest craft  
and twice the size of the largest  
French ships, with a lifting capacity  
of nearly ten tons.

**Life Imprisonment for an American Tramp.**  
Parry Sound, Ont. 19.—Louis Young,  
the American tramp who was accus-  
ed of beating an old farmer named Davis  
to death while he lay in bed in a local  
hotel, was today found guilty of man-  
slaughter, and sentenced to life impris-  
onment.

He used a bottle on his victim's head,  
and his motive was robbery.

The crown was about to postpone the  
trial, owing to the absence of its star  
witness, when the defense offered to  
plead guilty to manslaughter.

## MORE INTERESTING THAN GRIPPER TRIAL

Wellman's Flight Excited Greater In-  
terest in London Than Crippen  
Trial—Famous Aviator and Polar  
Explorer Has Had Interesting  
Career.

London, Oct. 21.—News of the aban-  
donment of the America's trip, which  
only reached London in time for the  
last editions of the evening papers,  
caused expressions of general regret.  
How keen was the interest taken in  
the flight throughout the day was  
shown by the fact that the majority  
of the newspapers issued bulletins de-  
voted to the Wellman flight instead  
of the Crippen trial which was begun  
in the central criminal court on the  
same day.

All the morning papers had editorial-  
izations, the general tone of which may  
be judged from the following extracts:  
**Daily Telegraph.**

"The Daily Telegraph, under the  
heading, 'Honor to the Beaten,' says:  
'There will be universal regret that  
Wellman's splendidly bold attempt to  
cross the Atlantic should have ended  
in failure, but there will be universal  
congratulations that fate did not ex-  
act the supreme penalty. Wellman and  
his associates are secure in the fame  
which justly attaches to heroic plon-  
gers. Wellman will have a story to  
tell of surpassing interest for the dis-  
aster which has overtaken his expedi-  
tion that does not in the least detract  
from the heroism displayed. It can-  
not even detract from the story of the  
feat actually accomplished—seventy-  
two hours over the Atlantic in so frail  
a craft. That the America, with her  
successors and that other skillful and  
daring balloonists will follow the lead  
so brilliantly set by Wellman, there is  
little doubt.'

**Morning Post.**  
The Morning Post says:  
'Unless conditions were especially  
helpful there could be no chance to  
succeed, and apparently luck was not  
with the accomplishment of the enter-  
prise which must always be regarded  
as one of the most daring ever con-  
ceived or attempted by man. How  
great were the difficulties of the un-  
der-taking and how immense were the  
risks it ran are shown by the almost un-  
iversal scepticism prevailing at one time  
as to the genuineness of the project.  
Crossing the Atlantic in an airship is  
an enterprise which the nations of the  
world will regard as impossible until  
it is actually accomplished. Wellman  
and his companions failed, but they  
deserve all possible credit for their  
courage and resolution. People who  
love comfort and ease may make them  
look foolish and risking their lives in  
undertaking offering the smallest  
chances of success, but it is through  
such individuals attempting what ap-  
parently is impossible that the great-  
est triumphs of the human race have  
been won either in the realms of  
science or of exploration.'

"The pioneer has contented with  
the scepticism and discouragement of  
those who are adverse to adventure or  
were concerned solely with tangible  
and material advantages. Wellman's  
enterprise will help stimulate the  
ambition of others working in the same  
field as himself, and the reasons for  
his failure be lessons to the north pole  
expedition."

Since Andrew, in 1897, tried to sail  
through the air to the top of the earth  
no scientist has made such serious  
attempts to reach the north pole by  
aid of a balloon as Walter Wellman,  
whose disastrous trip in the America  
a few years ago is still fresh in the  
public mind.

Mr. Wellman was born in Men-  
tor, Ohio, November 3, 1868. He was  
known as a newspaper man before he  
became an explorer. He ran a weekly  
paper as a small boy in Sutton, Neb.  
At the age of twenty-one years he es-  
tablished the Cincinnati Evening Post.  
After 1884 he was political Wash-  
ington correspondent of the Chicago  
Herald, later the Record-Herald.

His exploring activities first came  
into notice when he located the land-  
ing place of Columbus on Watling  
(San Salvador) island, Bahamas. He  
marked the spot with a monument.

In 1894 he was political Wash-  
ington correspondent of the Chicago  
Herald, later the Record-Herald.

Wellman in 1906, went to Spitzber-  
gen, but postponed his expedition on  
account of the season. In 1907 a start was  
made in the airship America, but the  
vessel encountered a storm and was  
driven back. He estimated that under  
favorable conditions the pole could be  
reached from Spitzbergen in from two  
to five days. Before leaving this country  
the aeronaut said the capital for his  
undertaking had been supplied en-  
tirely by Americans interested in the  
enterprise on scientific and patriotic  
grounds. No change had been made  
in the general plan of the expedition.  
The owners of the Chicago Record-  
Herald turned over to him, free of  
charge, the airship, plant, buildings  
and machinery of the former enter-  
prise.

The America, the second largest air-  
ship ever built, about three-fifths the  
size of Count Zeppelin's largest craft  
and twice the size of the largest  
French ships, with a lifting capacity  
of nearly ten tons.

**Life Imprisonment for an American Tramp.**  
Parry Sound, Ont. 19.—Louis Young,  
the American tramp who was accus-  
ed of beating an old farmer named Davis  
to death while he lay in bed in a local  
hotel, was today found guilty of man-  
slaughter, and sentenced to life impris-  
onment.

He used a bottle on his victim's head,  
and his motive was robbery.

The crown was about to postpone the  
trial, owing to the absence of its star  
witness, when the defense offered to  
plead guilty to manslaughter.

# BARTON

The Only Acreage Near G.T.P. Shops Now Selling at the Price of Single Lots

\$250

ACRE LOTS

What do you think of an  
acre so close to town  
that you can pay for it  
with two crops of pota-  
toes. A good Gardener  
will grow 300 bushels  
of potatoes on one acre  
which at 50c per bushel  
is \$150. If you want  
such an acre call on us  
and we will help you  
pick out a good clear  
piece of land.

Its Safer than money in  
the bank. Prices will  
soon go up, so cut this  
sheet out today and see  
the owner.

ARTHUR BLOOMER, 115 Jasper Ave., West

Also C. T. DOBSON, 119 Jasper West.

Price \$250 acre lot. Terms: 1-3 cash bal. 6, 12 and 18 months at 6 per cent  
—IT WON'T LAST LONG—

## KING MANUEL FINDS REFUGE IN ENGLAND

Deposed Portuguese Ruler Reaches  
London and Goes to the Duke of  
Orleans' Estate—Reports Current  
That He Is Badly in Need of Money

London, Oct. 23.—Dom Manuel, de-  
posed king of Portugal, Queen Mother  
Amelie and suite, arrived on the  
royal yacht Victoria and Albert, and  
on their way to the Duke of  
Orleans' estate in Worcestershire,  
where the dethroned "boy king" and  
his mother, together with several  
noisy friends, will rest for time.

Together with Manuel and his mother  
aboard the yacht were the Portu-  
guese ambassador, Marquis Soveral,  
and the Spanish ambassador, Senor  
Urrutia. As the yacht's anchor let go  
there was no welcoming salute.

As Manuel stepped ashore he looked  
pale and worried. The events of re-  
cent weeks had clearly been a severe  
strain on him.

Reports are current regarding Manuel  
that he is badly in need of  
money, and probably will continue to  
find himself in increasingly straitened  
circumstances, are disputed. There  
would be small surprise in leading  
circles if the deposed ruler at once  
sought marriage in a rich family with  
a view to retrieving his fallen for-  
tunes.

For Manuel to marry into a royal  
family is now practically out of the  
question. Should he be so unwise as  
to wed a woman outside of royalty,  
any small chance he may now have  
of regaining the Portuguese throne  
would be gone forever. Therefore  
the question of Manuel's marriage, if  
he reports that he contemplates one,  
be true, is of consuming interest and  
importance to the deposed ruler and  
his friends.

Manuel's social status in England  
is the cause of considerable worry in  
leading circles. He has no official  
standing, but as a private citizen he  
probably will be regarded in the light  
of a royal personage by other persons  
of royal blood. Manuel's case pre-  
sents a true paradox, and according  
to what is believed to be authorita-  
tive information, he will hereafter be  
treated by the nobilities of Europe  
as "royal, yet indeed not royal."

Members of the foreign office are  
unanimous in the belief that Eng-  
land should harbor Manuel. Though  
England is clearly unable to avoid  
furnishing him a haven of safety, she  
will, nevertheless, insist that he do  
no plotting while within the British

## HOME RULE A BIGGER ISSUE NEXT ELECTION

Being Given Extraordinary Promin-  
ence in the Walthamstow By-  
Election Campaign—Home Rule  
for Scotland and Wales.

London, Oct. 23.—In view of the ex-  
traordinary prominence given to Ire-  
land's aspirations in the Waltham-  
stow by-election campaign, there  
can be no doubt that the Home Rule  
issue will cut a larger figure in the  
next general election than in the last.  
And this is more evident when the  
mysterious but apparently inspired  
utterances of Home Rule for Scotland  
and Wales being discussed by the  
party leaders are considered. Of  
course these are too vague to be of  
real use in the Walthamstow cam-  
paign but they will most probably  
loom largely on the horizon in the  
next general election and will un-  
doubtedly largely affect the votes in  
those divisions and cannot but affect  
the British vote whose innate conser-  
vatism will receive a rude wrench.

## 249 MAJORITY FOR ROSS. New Minister in McBride Cabinet Re- turned in Fernie.

Fernie, B.C., Oct. 23.—Hon. W. R.  
Ross, Minister of Lands in the B.C.  
government, was returned at yester-  
day's election by a majority of 249  
over J. W. Bennett, Socialist. The  
vote was light. Fernie City gave  
the new minister 215 majority.

The only two precincts giving Ben-  
nett a majority being Coal Creek, where he  
received 33 over Ross, and Michel-  
bach, which he carried by 72 votes.

Complete returns from all polls in  
the district received at a late hour  
tonight give W. R. Ross, Minister of  
Lands, a majority of 249 over Ben-  
nett, Socialist. There were 1471 votes  
cast, 378 less than last year at the  
general election when Ross received  
785 and Harrington, Socialist, 649.

Fisher, Liberal, 495, a total of 1849.  
Ross gained 65 votes over his last  
year's vote and Bennett lost 38 as  
against Harrington's vote.

Hon. Mr. Ross will take up his re-  
sidence in Victoria as soon as he can  
arrange his personal affairs here. He  
takes with him to his new position  
the good will of the people of the  
riding, irrespective of party affilia-  
tions.

**A Fatal Shooting.**  
Russell, Man., Oct. 23.—Phyllis  
Powell, aged 18, who was accidentally  
shot on the farm of Ambrose Hornum  
near Blinworth, on Friday morning  
died last evening.

## CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN TO ABOLISH ALTA. BARS

Alberta Temperance and Moral Re-  
form League Taking Steps to Close  
Out Bars Along the Line-of the  
C. and E.

To abolish bars in the Red Deer  
district, and in as many towns as  
possible along the Calgary and Ed-  
monton line, is to be the campaign of  
the Temperance and Moral Reform  
League of Alberta for the year 1911,  
and Rev. G. W. Fortune, provincial  
secretary of the league, is now tour-  
ing the province collecting the nec-  
essary funds to carry on this work.

Mr. Fortune says he is willing to  
prove that local option actually in-  
creases the business in a town where  
it is tried, but says that it is necessary  
to have local option in a whole dis-  
trict and not in one single town in  
a district, in order for the scheme to be  
successful.

He points out very strongly that  
local option does not interfere with  
the personal liberty of citizens in  
any way, as it allows people to keep  
liquor in their own homes.

"It simply abolishes the bar," he  
said, "and this means that it abol-  
ishes the greatest menace to the  
growing boy that we have in Al-  
berta."

## Eaton Blanket Values Are Unsurpassed

The enormous sale of blankets through our two stores places  
us in a position of unequalled favor with manufacturers. So  
large are our orders that price reductions of a most emphatic  
nature follow. That explains, in great measure, our remarkably  
attractive prices on these all-wool white blankets.

If you have never used a pair of these blankets, ask your  
neighbor about them. There are few people in Canada who have  
not tested the merits of these wonderful blankets. They are  
woven from Canada's purest wool, freed from burs or specks,  
are absolutely free from grease, and have been given a fine, soft,  
lofty finish. Either pink or blue borders.

11D5.	5 lbs. weight, size 56x74, per pair	3.50
11D5a.	6 " " " 60x80, " " "	4.20
11D5b.	7 " " " 64x84, " " "	4.90
11D5c.	8 " " " 68x88, " " "	5.60
11D5e.	10 " " " 72x90, " " "	7.00

An Eaton Catalogue will be gladly sent on request

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED  
WINNIPEG CANADA



## The Famous Rayo

Is the Lamp of Real Beauty  
because it gives the best light of all  
lamps. The Rayo gives a white, soft,  
mellow, diffused light—easy on the  
eye because it cannot flicker. You  
can use your eyes as long as you wish  
under the Rayo light without strain.

The Rayo Lamp is low-priced, and  
even though you pay \$5, \$10 or \$20 for  
other lamps, you may get more expensive  
decorations but you cannot get a better  
light than the low-priced Rayo gives. A  
strong, durable shade-holder holds the  
shade on firm and true. This season's  
new burner adds strength and appearance.

Once a Rayo User, Always One.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive  
literature to the nearest agency of  
The Queen City Oil Company  
Limited.



## CINE

machines;  
for stock  
such as  
es. And  
the level.

Portable  
fits any  
size or at-  
taches or  
operate

traordin-  
ary Pump

ard Streets



ORIGINAL  
AND  
ONLY  
GENUINE

BEWARE  
OF  
IMITATIONS  
SOLD  
ON THE  
MERITS  
OF  
MINARD'S  
LINIMENT

ortunity  
British  
umbia

to the Famous Okanagan Va-  
re a home in the greatest val-  
the American continent. The  
most even and beautiful clim-  
able. Soil especially adapted  
owing of fruits, berries, veg-  
etables, dairying and all general  
farming.

orld-famed district of B.C. Pos-  
sible bargains in the whole  
of the Pacific coast. The  
price the lowest; terms  
favorable. Any acreage. Small  
plots, 10 acres to 20,000  
per acre in small tracts. Res-  
tates on larger tracts. Special  
to Colonization Companies  
of capital seeking safe, reliable  
investment. Property es-  
tates for improved farms and city  
of high commercial value.

ehmer Bros.

GLENGOE,  
BANK, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Gem Phonograph, - \$16.50

Firestone Phonograph, \$28.60

For sale by

ES J. GOURLAY

per E. 138 Jasper W

White Rose Flour

es Better! Goes Further!  
as all the essential qualities  
Good Bread Baking.

Made in Edmonton by

CITY FLOUR MILLS

MPRELL & OTTEWELL.

lace Restaurant

201 QUEENS AVE.

MEALS 25 CENTS.

More, No Less. Dinner,  
supper, breakfast, best in  
the West.

RED REESE, Proprietor.

ington Star—"How large is  
the house you live in?"

"I don't remember the exact  
size," replied Mr. Edmon-  
son, "so big that when we asked  
for heat on Sunday morn-  
ing didn't get around to the  
bill the next Thursday."