

FOR SELMA
IN EVERYTHING

THE SELMA TIMES

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LATE DISPATCHES
ON PAGE 6

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STEAMERS COLLIDE---2 SAVED; 92 DROWNED 25 Blown To Pieces In Birmingham Mine---After Earthquake

TWO STEAMERS GO DOWN IN IRISH SEA WITH ALL ABOARD

Consomana and Retriever
Crash Into Each Other Off
Holyhead, Wales.

HAPPENED AT NIGHT
DURING TERRIFIC GALE

Passengers and Cattle Sink
Amid Boiling Waves With
In Few Minutes.

BULLETIN.
(Associated Press.)
Belfast, Ireland, Nov. 4.—Final
reports from the Consomana
and Retriever state that only two
were saved. Ninety-two were
drowned.

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London, Nov. 4.—In one of the
worst gales ever known in the
Irish sea the British steamer Con-
somana, loaded with passengers
and a cargo of cattle, from Green-
more Island for Holyhead, Wales,
collided last night with the Irish
steamer Retriever.

Both sank quickly.
Both went down immediately,
the passengers being thrown into
a boiling sea.
It is feared the loss of life will
amount to 200.

GREATEST NEWS SERVICE IN WORLD TO SEND FULL REPORT ON THE ELECTION

Selma Times To Get Same Complete Returns Given
New York Herald, Chicago Tribune, and Other
Big Papers of The Country—Exclusive Lease
Wire-Bat Operator In City Engaged—Bulletins
Flashed On Screen At Ellsberg's Store.

Now that the Times has been called on for a few remarks, it rises
to report that in accordance with its contract with the Associated
Press for extraordinary occasions it will receive the full leased wire
service of that great news gathering agency on Tuesday, election
night.

From Every Nook
Nearer before in the history of the Associated Press has such ef-
forts been made to cover the nooks and corners of the country.
The agencies of the Associated Press are found everywhere, in ev-
ery of the most remote sections, and
Above everything else—

Reliability is the first word found in the Associated Press lexicon.
When a bulletin is flashed over the wires of the Associated that re-
port is official and final.
There is no guess work about it, and all bets might as well be paid
on the spot.

Conditions of Report
Inasmuch as the Times is out in the big southern traffic wire
of the Associated, starting from Washington, and branching at
Birmingham, it was a condition precedent to handling the complete
report that the operator at the Selma and should be able to take
the returns without a "break" in order that the steady stream of
dots and dashes flowing into the office of the big papers of
the South should not be interrupted.

Selma had such an operator, which obligated the necessity of send-
ing a man down from Birmingham, and the Times engaged him.
And thus—

The people in front of the bulletin screen on Ellsberg's
store will get the returns at the instant they are received by Pres-
ident Wilson himself at his private instrument on Shadow Lane.
And at the same instant that the loyal Democrats in Selma are
cheering the first definite "flash" over the Associated, that gentle-
man will be lifting his hat to acknowledge the yells and shrieks of
the hundreds gathered to do him homage on his great triumph.
There is nothing more to be said.

The Associated Press cannot be beat, and as a member, the
Times is pleased to be able to place its transmitters resources at
the disposal of the city on the night of all nights of the year 1916.

Whispers From Over Country Tell Of Big Victory For Wilson

Editorials In Leading Papers And News Reports of
Movings All Carry The Same Significant Messages
of Triumph.

The indications that President
Wilson will be elected comes not
only from editorials in the papers
and reports of meetings held through-
out the country, but is found in the
approval of Republicans themselves,
made months ago, at a time when
they did not think their opinions
would rise up to be used by Wilson
managers later.

For instance, the Republicans have
been confronted everywhere with
the words as Tull, as follows:
Oct. 16, 1914.—President Wilson's
attitude on neutrality has been most
admirable. The stand he has taken
will be for the good of the whole
world.

July 27, 1915 The Louisiana note
forcibly and clearly presents the just
position of the U. S. President with
reference to the war.

—
The people that have gathered
in former years to welcome famous
people seemed a handful beside the
vast crowds that gathered to meet Wil-
son when he came here. What
does it mean politically? In an
opinion a terrific landslide in this
city is in.

Ohio Tidal Wave.
"It is my conviction that Ohio's
vote for Wilson will be a tidal
wave."

This from Anne McMan, political
editor of the Philadelphia
North American who was sent to tour
the state.

From Everywhere.
Similar reports from the nooks and
corners of the country, where the
votes count as much as in the big
cities, all point the same way, and
it is openly said in the inner circle
of the correspondents that frequent
at the great national headquarters,
that the real feeling in the Republican
camp is one of gloom—they have seen
the handwriting on the wall.

At the conference of the directors
of the fair association and members
of the chamber of commerce Sat-
urday afternoon looking to the de-
velopment of a play for securing the
Robinson Show here this winter, a
committee was appointed to confer
with the management of the show
and reach some basis of agreement,
if possible. The committee consist-
ing of A. J. Atkins, Morris Meyer,
H. M. Smith and W. C. Ward will
very probably get into communica-
tion with the showmen in Mon-
day morning.

It is believed the
after the Selma citizens will unite
will induce the show to come here
permanently.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET-
ING
The Selma Chamber of Commerce
will hold an important meeting Mon-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock when
all members are specially urged to
attend. There will be an election of
officers for another year and a re-
view of the past year's work.

Austrian Premier Killed



COUNT KARL STUERGH

Count Karl Stuergh, premier
of Austria-Hungary, was shot
to death by an editor, Adler, in a
Vienna restaurant. Every month
has been taken by the government
to keep back the story of the
causes which led to the assassina-
tion. The count had been premier
for four years.

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If these are condemn this picture
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Germans Have Success at
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All Energies Bent To Crush
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