ELECTION OF AL ALL FIGURED OUT BY STATISTICIANS

Figure Solid South With Wet States Will Put Governor Over.

Times Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The election of Governor Al Smith with fourteen electoral votes to spare—and possibly by a landslide, or—

The election of either Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland or Senator James E. Reed of Missouri.

This is the way some Washington political arithmeticians of anti-prohibition proclivities, figure the outcome of the 1928 presidential election, if either of these three enemies of the Volstead should be the Democratic candidates and the Democrats adopt a modification platform.

Up to Smith

The assumption of victory, of course, is based on the acceptance by the solid south of the Democratic candidate regardless of his religion or the advocacy of modification. These mathematicians assume also, that the Republican party which nominates first will continue its advocacy of bone dry prohibition.

The belief that the Democrats can win on a modification platform—with the aid of the Southern States— is based on the success this summer of anti-prohibition candidates in Missouri and Pennsylvania. Many Washington observers are convinced that prohibition cannot be dodged as the paramount issue in 1928 and say every political sign points to a demand by the voters for a change in the existing law.

Davis Vote Cited

In 1924 John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate, got only 136 out of 531 electoral votes. To elect 266 votes are required.

This southern bloc of 136 votes are given to the Democratic candidate at the start. It includes Alabama, 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisana, 10; Mississippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; Oklahoma, 10; South Carolina, 9; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 20, and Virginia, 12.

Davis did not carry the border States of Maryland with eight votes and Missouri with eighteen, but in a prohibition fight these States, nominally Democratic, are given to the Democratic nominee, thereby boosting his total to 162.

Gets New York

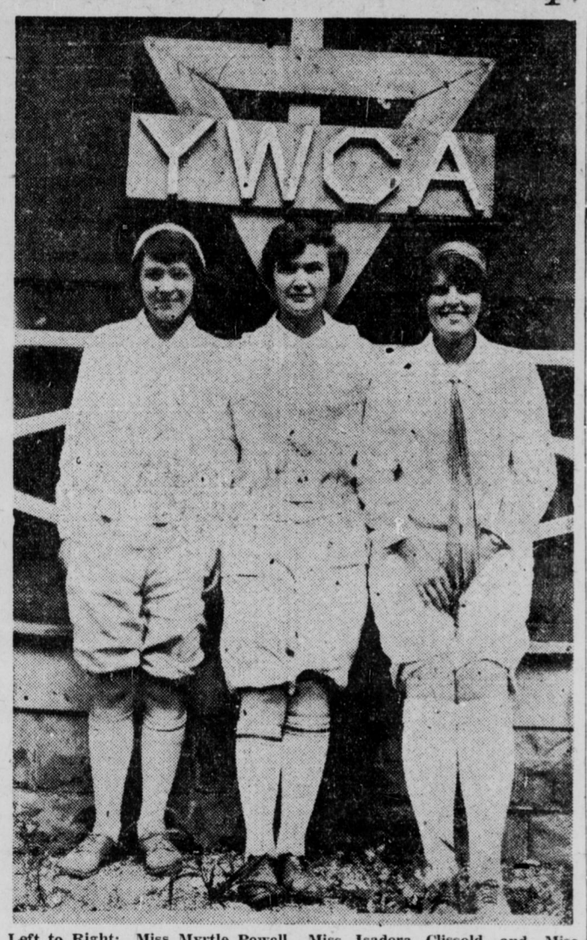
The anti-Volstead candidate is given New York's forty-five votes, as a matter of course, likewise fourteen from New Jersey and eighteen from Massachusetts. This bloc of seventy-seven is regarded as sure as the vote in the solid South and it swells the total to 239. There are twenty-nine electoral votes in Illinois and in view of the overwhelming victory of George Brennan for the Democratic senatorial nomination on a modification platform and Illinois' forthcoming prohibition referendum, this State is given to the Democratic candidate, if he is "moist," and that makes a total of 268, or two more than is necessary for election.

Connecticut, Too

But in a prohibition contest the statisticians believe, Connecticut, with seven, and Rhode Island, with five, electoral votes, will follow the lead of New York, and twelve more is added to the total, swelling it to 280.

These figures show what may occur with the support of only the solid South and the known anti-prohibition States. Some believe that if present irritation with the prohibition law continues a Democratic candidate, running on a modification platform, may find himself the beneficiary of a landslide.

Good Times at Y. W. Camp



Left to Right: Miss Myrtle Powell, Miss Isadora Clissold and Miss Daisy Ernst.

At Camp Delight, northeast of the city, on the Noblesville Rd., girls of the Y. W. C. A. are having the time of their lives this summer. The camp was opened for the first time about a month ago, and the girls, who take turns at sharing the hospitality there, wear knickers, bathing suits, and "oh, just anything to keep cool in," they exclaim.

Three of the girls in charge are Miss Myrtle Powell, who knows all about outdoors lore and instructs the girls in their study of nature; Miss Isadora Clissold, camp director, and Miss Daisy Ernest, associate director.

GANG RULE PROBE ON

Fourth Grand Jury Meets to Quiz Chicago Vote Frauds.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—A special grand jury met today to investigate election frauds and their connection with "gang rule" in Chicago.

It is the fourth grand jury called for a special inquiry since Deputy State's Attorney William A. McSwiggin was murdered five months ago.

No one has been indicted for the McSwiggin murder, but the counter-inquiry into election frauds has resulted in sixty indictments.

Work on the Panama canal first begun in 1881.

MAY USE PLANES IN LIQUOR WAR

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Plans for reinforcing America's new prohibition air fleet were being considered by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews today.

M. O. Dunning, chief dry co-ordinator for southeastern States, reported to Andrews that seaplanes had been used effectively in suppressing liquor smuggling off Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Dunning has had four planes under his control to test out the advisability of attacking bootleggers from the sky.

Andrews may ask Congress this year for an appropriation to build special prohibition planes. The ships would be designed so they could be used by military forces in case of a national emergency.

Dunning, it is understood, told Andrews that with his four planes the south Atlantic coastline can be patrolled daily, and liquor ships detected miles before they come within territorial waters.

SCHOOL PROGRAM IS CONSIDERED

(Continued From Page 1)

an entirely new structure at Fifty-Seventh St. and Broadway, to be known as 84.

Included in this appropriation will be additions to Schools 43, 47, 66 and 62.

Frazer said he did not believe additions to schools are a saving and that erection of sufficiently large schools was greater economy.

Slicing of the school budget figures went on ruthlessly, though, and will continue for about five days.

Frazer expressed hope that the levy will be near $1.10, the present one, and might drop under this, although that is hardly considered possible.

Cut Requests

Frazer, Murray Dahlman, of the research department, and Michael Madden, of the business office, will confer with department heads to carry on the budget paring.

With the presentation of departmental needs for the budget estimates, it was learned that Superintendent E. U. Graff had submitted a detailed housing program calling for expenditures of $1,900,000.

It called for new school buildings on the sites of Schools 73, 77, 56, 69, 80, 81 and 82. The first two were to be eight-room buildings; School 56, sixteen rooms; 69, eight rooms; 80, sixteen rooms; 81, eight rooms, and 82, nine rooms.

Set out in the program was the need for additions to Schools 43, 47, 66, 36, 44, 62, 8, 15, 20, 28, 49 and 63.

From this the board selected the $710,000 building program.

Chamber to Aid

Although no public announcement has been made, it has been indicated that the Chamber of Commerce will support the board in its needs. The Chamber has made a complete review of the situation.

The tentative budget will be presented to the school board Aug. 31. It will be advertised ten days, after which period ten or more taxpayers may file a remonstrance petition before the State tax board.

Cites Districts

Frazer, in declaring $5,000,000 is needed for school buildings, cited that in the north section of the city there are no schools between Forty-Sixth St. and Central Ave. and Broad Ripple. The board believes erection of School 84, at Fifty-Seventh St., will relieve the congested conditions. Frazer said he favored razing the grade school at Broad Ripple and constructing a new building.

East on Thirtieth, Thirty-Fourth and Thirty-Eighth Sts. Frazer said the growth will be rapid and the lack of schools will be noticeable soon.

Increase of $8,000,000 in the assessed valuation of school city property this year would bring about $888,800 into the school funds at a levy of $1.10, Frazer declared.

It was pointed out that the financial report of the board for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, showed $1,180,331.93 remaining in the special fund. He said this actually was spent because nine buildings are under construction and three will be started soon.

Those under construction are: Schools 9, 14, 33, 34, 46, 72 and 78, and the Washington and Crispus Attucks High Schools. These yet to be built are: Schools 37, 42 and Shortridge.

The high school financing does not directly come from the special fund, but some of the expenditures are met from it, Frazer said.

RADIO HOUR-BY-HOUR

(All Central Standard Time)

Wave Lengths

KDKA	309	WCAR	263	WJZ	455
KFAB	340	WCBD	345	WKRC	326
KFUM	316	WCCO	416	WLIB	303
KFH	268	WCX	517	WLIT	398
KFI	469	WDAF	366	WLS	345
KFKA	288	WEAF	492	WLW	422
KFNF	263	WEAR	389	WLWL	384
KFPO	445	WEBH	370	WMAQ	448
KGO	361	WEBJ	273	WMBB	250
KGW	492	WEEI	349	WMC	500
KHJ	405	WEMC	288	WMCA	341
KJR	384	WENR	266	WNYC	526
KLDS	441	WFAA	476	WOAI	395
KMA	252	WFBM	268	WOAW	526
KMOX	280	WFI	395	WOC	484
KNX	337	WGES	250	WOR	217
KOA	322	WGHP	270	WORD	275
KOIL	278	WGN	302	WOS	441
KPO	428	WGR	319	WPG	301
KPRC	297	WGY	380	WQJ	448
KPSN	316	WHA	535	WRC	469
KSD	545	WHAS	400	WREO	286
KSO	242	WHAZ	380	WRNY	258
KTHS	375	WHB	362	WRVA	256
KYW	535	WHN	361	WRW	278
WAHG	316	WHO	526	WSAI	326
WAIU	294	WHT	400	WSB	428
WBAL	246	WHAL	275	WSM	288
WBAP	476	WIBO	226	WSMB	319
WBBM	226	WIP	508	WSOE	246
WBBR	273	WJAR	306	WTAG	268
WBCN	268	WJAX	337	WTAM	389
WBZ	333	WJAZ	322	WTIC	476
WCAE	461	WJR	517	WWJ	373
WCAI	337	WJY	405		

Radio Programs

5 P. M.—KYW—Music. WCX — Ensemble. WENR—Concert. WMAQ — Organ. WOK—Ensemble. WREO—Concert. WWJ—Concert. WTAM—Vaudeville.
5:15 P. M.—WGN—Concert.
5:30 P. M.—WLS — Chicago — Organ. WLIT—Dance.
5:45 P. M.—WOC—Chimes. WMAQ — Swimming lessons.

Silent Today

Central—WAMD, WIL, WSUI, WSMB, KFUO, KFKX, WOS, KFH, WGBF.
Eastern—WAHG, WBBR, WCAP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WTIC, WRVA, WAIU.
Far West—KLX, KWSC, KOA.

6 P. M.—KMA—Trio. KYW — Music. WEBH—Orchestra. WHT — Studio. WJR—Orchestra. WLS—Lullaby time. WMBB—Ensemble. WOJ — Orchestra. WOAW—Songs. WRC—Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—WRNY—Contralto.
6:30 P. M.—KMOX—Recital. KPRC — Kiddies. WBAL—Orchestra. WFAA—Orchestra. WHN—Vocal. WLS—Organ. WPG—Minstrels.
6:45 P. M.—WOAW—Orchestra.
7 P. M.—KMOX—Orchestra. KDKA — Sacred concert. KYW—Studio. KFNF —Concert. WBBM—Melody. WBAL —Concert. WBZ—Soprano. WCX — Orchestra. WENR—Popular. WGHB —Orchestra. WHB—Organ. WJJD — Children's hour. WMAQ—Book review. WOK — Orchestra. WORD — Bible questions.
7:10 P. M.—WLS—Music.
7:30 P. M.—KPRC—Pianist. KOA—Orchestra. WBAP—Music. WCAU — Entertainers. WGHP—Music. WCAU — Entertainers. WGHP—Studio. WHAS —Cardinals. WHO—Cavalry band. WLS —Concert. WMAQ—Piano. WMCA—Entertainers. WRNY—Soprano.
7:45 P. M.—WSM—Bedtime.
9 P. M.—KMOX — Orchestra. KYW — Classical. WADC—Dance. WBAL — Band. WBZ—Tenor. WCBD—Music. WCAU—Orchestra. WCCO—Baritone. WENR—Bible hour. WGHP—Dance. WIP—Trio. WJAZ—Dance. WMCA — Orchestra. WMBB—Orchestra. WOC—Band. WSM—Pianist. WSOE—Building and loan ideas.
8:30 P. M.—KOA — Farm questions. KPRC—Concert. WMMB—Old melodies. WFAA—Basso. WHAD — Revue. WMAQ—Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—WJZ—Dance.
9 P. M.—KMOX—Orchestra. KTHS — Dance. KMA—Musicians. WARC — Music. WRRC—Organ. WLIB—Orchestra. WMCA—Orchestra. WOJ — Orchestra. WSOE—Music. WTAM — Studio.
9:30 P. M.—KYW—Carnival. WDKA — Concert. WBAP—Music. WEAF—Orchestra. WPG—Dance. WRC—Band.
10 P. M.—KMOX—Orchestra. KTHS — French harp. WEBH—Orchestra. WGN —Studio. WORD—Lecture. WTAM—Orchestra.
10:15 P. M. — WOAW — Movie Club. WBBM—Supper Club. WIP—Harmony.
10:45 P. M.—WSB—Orchestra.
11 P. M.—KPO—Studio. WFAA — Orchestra. WMC—Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—WDAF—Frolic.
12 Midnight—Dance. KPO—Dance. WOJ —Dance music.

Dancing

7:30—WHAS.
8:00—WJAZ, WMCA.
9:00—WLIB, WQJ.
9:30—WEAF, WPG, WRC.
10:00—KMOX, WTAM, WEBH.
10:45—WSB.
11:00—WFAA, WMC.
12:00—WQJ.

Concert Music

7:30—KPRC, WBAP.
8:00—WBZ, WCBD, WSM.
8:30—WBBM, WFAA.
9:00—KMA, WKRC.
9:30—KYW, KDKA.
10:00—KTHS, WGN.

Coolidge Hopes We Get in World Court

By Times Special

PAUL SMITH'S N. Y., Aug. 17.—President Coolidge hopes the League of Nations will accept American membership in the World Court on the drastic conditions laid down by Congress.

While only four of the forty-eight members have signified their approval of American entrance, Secretary of State Kellogg, a summer White House guest, feels that if the United States waits long enough, it can be admitted.

"I am confident of the final outcome" Kellogg said in a conference with newspapermen, "but it probably will take a long time."

Kellogg seemed discouraged, however, over the small number of league members who want America in the court. All four approvals came from minor countries, Uruguay Having consented to American entrance just before the secretary left Washington.

Kellogg said that most of the countries are withholding their decision until the league conference at Geneva next month, when American entrance will be the most important subject of discussion.

MOTHER OF 7 SLAIN

By United Press

HAZARD, Ky., Aug. 17.—Seven children were left orphans here today by the killing of Mrs. Chile Fields, 40, a widow, shot to death last night following a fight said to have resulted from a liquor party.

Johns Combs was reported seriously wounded and another member of the Combs family shot, but not in a serious condition. No arrests have been made.

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RAIN HAMPERS STANDHOLDERS

But Prices at City Market Are Unaffected.

An early rain hampered standholders in preparing displays at city market today, but prices were unaffected by the showers. Tomatoes were slightly cheaper at 5 cents a pound. Many stands had the new Conord grapes at 60 cents for a five pound basket. Tip top melons were of better quality and sold for 20 to 50 cents each. Cantaloupes were 10 to 20 cents each. Crabapples were 10 cents a pound.

Other prices included: Peaches, four pounds for 25 cents; head lettuce, 10 to 15 cents a head; celery, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; white corn and golden bantam corn, three ears for 10 cents; transparent apples, six pounds for 25 cents; huckleberries, 25 cents a pint; currants, 25 cents a pint; red raspberries, 25 cents a pint, and cucumbers, 5 to 10 cents each.

Blue and red plums were 10 cents a pound; wizen plums, 15 cents a pound; seedless grapes, 10 cents a pound; malaga grapes, 15 cents a pound; winter spinach, 20 cents a pound; lemons, 20 to 40 cents a dozen; oranges, 40 to 60 cents a dozen; grapefruit, 10 cents each, and pickles, 50 cents to $1 a hundred.

WOMEN'S GOLF

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The qualifying round of the women's municipal championship was won in the driving rain Monday by Mrs. Sallie MacMillan. She had an 81 on the Van Cortlandt Park course.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER-ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
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Every time the telephone rang ten people stopped work!

TEN heads lifted, ten workers paused to listen.

Finally Smith got up, walked over to the lone telephone in the office and answered it.

—"the call is for you, Jones."

Smith returned to his desk, Jones went to the telephone and nine people picked up their tasks where they had left off.

Just a few seconds interruption. Did it matter much?

The new boss thought so. He saw ten chains of thought broken, ten pairs of hands idle—every few minutes during the day.

There was only one telephone in the department. When the bell rang everyone stopped work.

More telephones! That was the answer. They were promptly installed.

The next month, as he looked over the production records of the department, the boss smiled.

Do you need more telephones in your office?

INDIANA BELL TELEPHONE CO.

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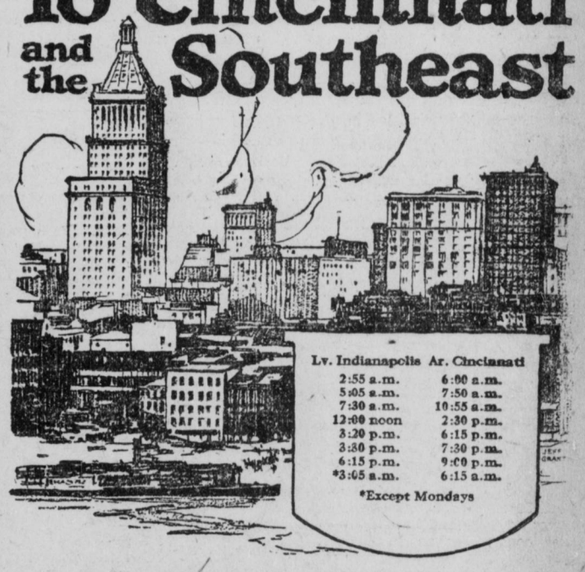

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2:55 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
5:05 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	10:55 a.m.
12:00 noon	2:30 p.m.
3:20 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
6:15 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
*3:05 a.m.	6:15 a.m.

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