

SMITH IS READY TO FISH FOR VOTES IN PENNSYLVANIA

AL CARRIES HIS TAN DERBY TO VARE COUNTRY

Democratic Managers Hold Out Hope He Can Capture State.

ON TO MARYLAND

Baltimore Speech Believed a Savior; He Will Visit Raskob.

BY PAUL R. MALLON
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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Governor Alfred E. Smith donned his brown derby today to carry his presidential campaign into the heart of Pennsylvania, a strong Republican state.

Electoral votes have been counted there for fifty years and not a single Democratic candidate has received one of them, but Smith's managers and local Pennsylvania leaders have told him that this year he has the chance to do what Democrats before always have considered impossible.

His special train will leave here at 1:30 p.m., arriving in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware river from Philadelphia, at 3:50 p.m. Through Camden, across the new bridge, to his hotel in the city of the Republican leader, William S. Vare, the Democratic presidential nominee will parade at the head of a motor caravan.

Expect Big Demonstration

Democratic leaders of Camden and Philadelphia have warned him to expect another demonstration like the wild ones he received in Boston, Providence and Hartford.

The Governor spent this morning polishing up the speech he is to deliver over a national radio network from Philadelphia tonight, starting at 8 p.m. (Philadelphia Time).

The Philadelphia trip takes the Governor into the final stage of his presidential fight.

Before he returns to New York Tuesday he will visit Baltimore for a parade and speech, Monday.

The swift thrust at Pennsylvania and Maryland was decided upon by the Democrats, because of favorable reports from the former state and some unfavorable indications from the latter.

The anti-prohibition element is reported strong in the industrial centers of Pennsylvania, and according to Democratic sources the Republican party has not fully recovered from the old Vare-Mellon fight.

Straw Vote Complicates

Pennsylvania is the second strongest electoral state, with thirty-eight votes, compared to New York's forty-five. The Republican majority there in the 1924 national election was 992,289.

The state this year has more than 5,000,000 persons, male and female, over 21 years old and eligible to register for voting.

The situation in Maryland has been complicated, Democrats here say, because of straw votes indicating Republicans had a better chance to carry it than the Democrats had thought possible. From the first they have considered Maryland safe because of anti-prohibition sentiment there and the fact that the Democrats carried it in 1924. The exception Smith's visit to make it safe.

Smith will remain overnight at Philadelphia, attending church there Sunday morning. He probably will proceed Sunday afternoon to Centreville, Md., home of his friend, Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee, motoring into Baltimore from there Monday morning.

REVIVE NEW YEAR'S DAY

Plant Crops According to Passage of Sun.

By NEE Service
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—School children of Peru are being urged to revive one of the most picturesque and important customs of the ancient inhabitants of tropical America—the celebration of the old native New Year's day.

Last year, young Mexicans revived the festival, which is in accordance with the archaeological findings of Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, well known specialist in Mexican archaeology.

Priests of the Aztecs, Peruvians and other inhabitants of the tropics watched the skies for a sign to tell them when to record the passing of a year and when to plant their crops.

Twice a year, the sun passed through the zenith, and stood directly overhead and they observed that there was a remarkable moment when a vertical object was entirely shadowless. Mrs. Nuttall states. They interpreted this as the descent of the "Sun-God," and knew that it meant the coming of the rains and that crops must be planted.

MODERN ADAM 'SPOILED'

Eve of Today Is at Fault, Says French Cynic

PARIS, Oct. 27.—Andre de Fouqueres, whom cynical observers often refer to as one of the last remaining representatives of French gallantry, complained today that the twentieth century Eve has followed the example of her original sister by completely spoiling the modern Adam.

"Look at the post-war women," he said. "They permit everything, and naturally enough young men believe everything is permitted."

Ten years after the war one finds, according to M. de Fouqueres, young women as masculine and so boyish—so modern, in other words—that their life and manner set a constant bad example to young men.



Hands Across the Sea

LESS CRIME IS CHIEF ISSUE IN CHICAGO VOTE

State's Attorney Post Is Only Major Local Office to Be Filled.

By United Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Chicago politicians have reached the conclusion that the voters want less crime.

Hence the local battle is being waged along an altogether new front. Only one major office—state's attorney—is to be filled by the voters on Nov. 6.

Both candidates for that position have pledged themselves to put an end to crime, to terminate what they call the "unholy alliance" between politicians and gangsters.

World Crime Capital.

Such an alliance, according to Judge William J. Lindsay, the Democratic candidate, and Judge John A. Swanson, the Republican, has been responsible for the unsavory reputation Chicago has gained throughout the world as a "capital of crime."

Business men are beginning to feel the indirect effects of 737 bombings that have occurred in Chicago in the last eight years. In some instances the city's record has become a barrier to sales force when a real estate man attempts to sell a piece of property to an outsider.

The outsider wants to know whether he would be safe in living among the machine gunners and whether it would be desirable to rear his children in such an atmosphere.

Charges Swanson Is Puppet.

Judge Swanson was nominated last April, winning from Robert E. Crowe, whose eight years as state's attorney have raised him to national prominence.

Swanson is backed by United States Senator Charles Deneen, whose ticket in the primary triumphed over the "America First" candidates on the Crowe-Thompson-Small ticket.

Judge Lindsay was nominated by the Democrats with less opposition. In his campaign he has charged that Swanson is a mere puppet of Deneen and that Deneen wants to control the state's attorney so that he can win re-election to the Senate two years hence.

Should Hoover win, and sweep in Republicans in the sixteen states holding senatorial elections, he may have a solid Republican majority instead of a G. O. P. paper superiority of one member, as at present. Should Smith be elected, and the same forces that make his victory possible carry in additional Democratic seats, he may also have a sympathetic senator. The same may be true of the house with regard to both men.

Should Hoover Win, Sweep in Republicans in Sixteen States.

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