

# G. O. P. WINS IN NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA VOTING; KENTUCKY COUNT AWAITED

Empire State Republicans Seize Control of Lower Legislative Body; Democrats Minimize National Significance.

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ston Sloan, who was knocked down during the melee, surrendered after the shooting.

Two youths were reported wounded in Boyle County in another election dispute.

Weather conditions favored the Republicans. In southeastern Kentucky, normally Republican, voters went to the polls in shirt sleeves. Democratic strongholds in the western and northern sections of the state were swept by rain and chill winds and voters were bundled in overcoats and protected by umbrellas.

## G. O. P. Takes Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—S. Davis Wilson, contractor, who was elected city controller in 1933 on a Democratic ticket, was conceded election as Mayor today on a Republican ticket. His margin over John B. Kelly, Democrat, was one of the smallest Philadelphia G. O. P. majorities since Democrats last elected a Mayor 56 years ago.

Complete returns gave Wilson 373,132 and Kelly 325,521, a majority of 47,611 for Wilson.

In the only state-wide contest Judge Jesse B. Cunningham, Republican, forged slowly ahead of Robert L. Myers Jr., his opponent for a Superior Court seat. Democrats had reason to rejoice over an unexpected victory in Scranton and Lackawanna County, Republican for 25 years. They elected all but two county officers in that industrial community.

Leaders of the Philadelphia Republican organization built years ago by the Vane brothers interpreted their victory as a repudiation of the state administration of Gov. George Earle and the national administration of President Roosevelt.

The accuracy of their interpretation was somewhat clouded by Wilson's indefinite personal politics and the fact that the Democratic candidate made a real race out of a contest which in most election years is a Republican runaway.

The state's three largest cities voted overwhelmingly to repeal the Sunday blue laws that have remained on statute books for 141 years. Theaters will open at 2 p. m. next Sunday in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton, the first time in history that residents of the three cities have had Sunday stage or screen entertainment.

Other communities that repealed the old laws were Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Chester, Carbonade, Lock Haven and many small villages and towns. Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Pottstown, Shamokin and Hazleton voted to retain the laws.

## Democrats Deny Defeat

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—New York Republicans denied their Assembly victory today as a repudiation of the New Deal that will lead to defeat of President Roosevelt for re-election in 1936.

Democrats seized upon the approximate 500,000-vote all-in-all majority given their candidates as a warm endorsement of the New Deal in Mr. Roosevelt's home state.

Thus, the two parties emerged from the bitter off-year election still locked in an unprecedented fight to place nationally important New York in their respective columns in the presidential balloting a year hence.

The Republicans, who campaigned solely against the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt, gained nine seats in yesterday's voting to control the 1936 Assembly, 82 to 68.

Both parties prepared to make use of the results in the presidential race next year.

## Rivals Issue Statements

The Democrats carried New York City by a large majority.

Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton and Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic state and national chairman, each claimed party victories.

"The results of the assembly contests in this state clearly show the trend away from the New Deal in this state," said Eaton.

Farley said: "The election gave our party one of the largest representations it ever had—approximately the same as came in with Roosevelt in 1932. The Federal Administration was sustained by more than 500,000 majority, which ought to be sufficient answer to the question of continued popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The Republicans recaptured Assembly control by winning the nine seats and maintaining their previous lines.

Democrats, striking back at the Republican New Deal victory contention, pointed to election of their congressional candidates in the Second and Twenty-third Districts.

They said that the congressional victories constituted a clear-cut New Deal issue. The campaigns were

fought on New Deal issues. Observers explained that both districts are normally Democratic.

William F. Barry, Democrat, defeated his Republican opponent, Joseph Conroy, to fill an unexpired term caused by the resignation of Rep. William F. Brunner.

In the Twenty-second District, Edward Curley, Democrat, defeated Victor Santini, Republican, to fill a vacancy created by the death of Rep. Anthony J. Griffin.

## Socialist Is Re-Elected

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 6.—Bridgeport returned its first Socialist Mayor to office yesterday with twice the plurality he obtained in 1933 and ousted four Democratic city councilmen to make the council solidly Socialist.

The victorious Mayor is Jasper McLevy, hard jawed, 57-year-old roofer who has been a candidate on the Socialist ticket for Mayor or Governor at almost every election since 1903. His plurality in 1933 over two opponents was 6070, his plurality yesterday 13,904.

"I take the vote as just a vote of confidence in our administration," he said. "We'll accept it as a mandate to continue our work."

McLevy is one of the hardest working executives Bridgeport ever has had. He drives his own car to the City Hall early each morning, generally uses the stairs in preference to the elevator, in winter wears an overcoat with shiny elbows and worn cuffs, and in summer works with his sleeves rolled up and his collar open.

Election of a 100 per cent Socialist City Council confronted him with a situation not contemplated by the city charter, which says all city commissions shall be composed of representatives of the two dominant parties in the council in equal strength. McLevy hadn't decided what his course would be under one-party rule.

## Cleveland G. O. P. Wins

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—The Democratic Party went down to defeat here today when official returns indicated a sweeping victory for Harold H. Burton, independent Republican, in the race for Mayor.

An overwhelming outpouring of independent votes swept him into the office with a majority that may reach 37,000 votes over Ray T. Miller, his Democratic opponent.

While the result was a defeat for the Democratic organization, it was a victory for independent voters who campaigned for the reform and against machine politics as carried on under Mayor Harry L. Davis, the present Republican incumbent.

The sentiment against a "wide open" city was reflected also in the vote for council, which swept eight councilmen out of office. Unofficial returns indicated that Republicans continued to hold a bare majority, winning 17 seats to the Democrats' 15, with one independent candidate apparently assured of victory.

## Charter Plan Defeated

CINCINNATI, Nov. 6.—Defeat of the proposal to extend Cincinnati's celebrated good government formula by adopting a new charter for Hamilton County (Cincinnati and environs) was conceded today.

The Cincinnati Post, Scripps-Howard newspaper which alone among the local papers has been a consistently militant fighter for the plan, said editorially that the campaign must go on. The Enquirer supported the charter idea mildly, the Times-Star opposed mildly.

Defeat was attributed by charter advocates to several causes: A powerful Republican county and township organization fought it; there was much misrepresentation and consequent misunderstanding; opponents cried: "This means the breakdown of the two-party system" and charged that the charter would help to keep President Roosevelt in power.

Steal \$60 at Union Terminal

Burglars who entered the Central Union Terminal Co., 530 Kentucky-av., last night took \$60 from an unlocked safe, police were told today.

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ST. AGNES SENIORS ARRANGE SKATING PARTY TONIGHT AT RIVERSIDE



Left to right—Miss Marie Aloyse Lines, Miss Marjorie Engle, Miss Rita Jane Gueutal, Miss Betty Jane Scanlon.

Senior class of St. Agnes' Academy is to hold a skating party at 8 tonight in Riverside Park. Pictured are members of the committee.

## \$24,913 AWARDED RECEIVER OF BANK

### Cox Gives Directed Verdict in Suit on Notes.

William M. Cain, Martinsville Trust Co. receiver, today holds a judgment of \$24,913 against the guarantor of Frank J. Rembush, former chain theater operator, as the result of a directed verdict by Circuit Court Judge Earl R. Cox yesterday.

The receiver was suing to recover on two \$10,000 notes plus interest and counsel fees and the case was ready for the jury when Claude R. Henry, Shelbyville, defendant, asked for a directed verdict. Silas Kivett, counsel for Mr. Cain, assented. The court awarded judgment to the plaintiff.

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## CITY AND STATE UNITS TO AID ROGERS' FUND

Fred Hoke, Campaign Chief, Tells of New Drive Plan.

Fred Hoke, Indianapolis chairman for the campaign to raise memorial funds for the late Will Rogers, announced today that city and state organizations will be given opportunity for voluntary contributions.

"Individual gifts of members of large and small organizations, given to a central group and then contributed to the memorial commissions in the name of the organization, is one of the most effective ways to build up a substantial fund," Mr. Hoke said, "and I hope the effort will be extended to every civic, social, fraternal and business organization in the city and state."

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## OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 6:20 Sunset 4:37

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# G. O. P. GAINS IN INDIANA VOTING ARE REPORTED

But Wet-Dry Issue Is Not Yet Decided by Returns.

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and town officials elected in Marion County:

BEECH GROVE—Charles Adams (P.), mayor; William A. Gearhart, Chester Smith, Noble K. Stogsdill, Arthur Hendricks and Herman Kumpart (all P.), councilmen at large, and John E. Byland (D.), who received next largest number of votes, councilman at large.

WOODRUFF PLACE—Ernest Michels, Murray H. Morris, Cornelius F. Posson, trustees; John M. Dills, clerk-treasurer.

SOUTHPORT—Harry E. Ferguson, Charles H. Askin, Clyde V. Ryker, trustees; S. E. Wright, clerk-treasurer.

WOODSTOCK—William H. Higgins, Mrs. Marion Page, J. K. Lilly Jr., trustees; Dr. Frank A. Hamilton, clerk-treasurer.

CROWS NEST—Richard Fairbanks, W. R. Sinclair, Charles J. Lynn, trustees; J. A. Goodman, clerk-treasurer.

HIGHWOODS—Dr. Thomas B. Noble, Gerry M. Sanborn, Rosamond McD. VanCamp, trustees; Dr. C. B. Blakeslee, clerk-treasurer.

LAWRENCE—Ernest L. McCoy, John C. Rector, William D. Hunter, Carl E. Plummer, trustees; Harold L. Gibson, clerk-treasurer.

CLERMONT—Donnell Good, Willis Duncan and Harold Kelp, trustees; Warren L. Lotterman, clerk-treasurer.

WARREN PARK—Floyd Hardy, Charles Mawson and Alroy Siefelf, trustees; Gene E. Middleton, clerk-treasurer.

ROCKY RIPPLE—Francis Joy, Charles Maddux and Alroy Siefelf, trustees; Fred A. Doeppers, clerk-treasurer.

RAVENSWOOD—Paul Pegg, Watt Anderson and William Grady, trustees; Fowle Fowler, clerk-treasurer.

## Voting Heaviest in History

In many towns, the voting was the heaviest in history. This applied to the election of the city ranking, won a complete victory for the first time since Civil War days. Salem also voted to become a city, but both pro and anti tickets here were nonpartisan.

Two towns voted on relinquishing that status to become cities. This was a party issue at Rising Sun where Democrats, espousing the city ranking, won a complete victory for the first time since Civil War days. Salem also voted to become a city, but both pro and anti tickets here were nonpartisan.

The wet and dry issue made itself felt at Hope, Bartholomew County, where Republicans made a clean sweep. The incumbent Democratic board had legalized liquor by the drink by ordinance.

## Edinburg Goes Republican

Kentland's election was reported to have been conducted along strictly party lines with Republicans taking all offices. Edinburg, normally Democratic by 450, went straight Republican. Decker elected a Republican town board by heavy majorities for the first time in 14 years.

Frankton elected Republican officials for the first time in 25 years. Vevay chose a Republican ticket for the first time in 50 years. Paoli elected a Republican ticket with the heaviest vote the town ever cast.

Democrats made gains, however, in a number of communities, either increasing advantages gained in the last election or cutting into Republican strength.

At Brookville, two Republican nominees signed affidavits they would not serve if elected and this normally Democratic town went Democratic by 4 to 1.

Other Indiana towns showed the following results: Fairmount, Republican incumbent.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 6.—Appointment of Miss Lelia Ogle, Columbus, O., a former Indiana extension service worker as regional chief of the home economics section of the Rural Resettlement Administration is announced today by Director R. C. Smith.

Miss Ogle is to have charge of a staff extending into five Midwest states, including Indiana.

## Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to Page 16 for the answers.

1. Name the second largest of the Great Lakes of North America.
2. How is Sioux pronounced?
3. Who was William Dampier?
4. What dogs were bred originally for bull baiting?
5. In law, what is the name for an opinion expressed by a judge incidentally in the course of a case, on a point of law not material to the issue or to the ground of the decision?
6. Are automobiles prohibited in Bermuda?
7. Who were the Hussites?
8. What is the Spanish-American name for sun-dried bricks?
9. Who was Charles A. Dana?
10. Who is Alice Longworth?

# NO NEW FACTS ON LUSITANIA

McAllister, on Salvage Ship, Turns All Queries to Previous Stories.

BY GILBERT McALLISTER (Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Nov. 6—Reports flashed to the world that the Lusitania wreck had been identified positively and counter reports refuting these accounts, have brought me a bombardment of wire, telephone calls and wireless messages. All ask: "What are the facts?"

The facts have already been exclusively reported in my dispatches. The large wreck located by the Orphir has been identified as the Lusitania by logical elimination during the last month. From its size, location, the position in which it lies, and the large rivets actually seen on its hull in a descent by the Orphir's diver, it is only common sense to deduce that the wreck is that of the Lusitania.

Unless a near miracle has occurred, and the great ship has materialized out of nowhere, the wreck is the Lusitania. But there are no new facts beyond those already related.

NEW ORGANIZATION TO SEEK TAX EXEMPTION

Home Owners, Inc., Reports Gain in Membership Roll.

Lessening of tax burdens of small wage earners and small home owners is proposed by the organization of the Home Owners, Inc., according to John D. Meek, president.

Organized recently, the group has made steady gains in membership, he said. It is proposed that taxes be eliminated on improvements on homes valued at less than \$2000.

Other officers of the corporation are P. W. Vandervoort, vice president; Mrs. Frances A. Miedreich, secretary, and Dr. Karl T. Schwemmer, treasurer.

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