

INDIANA DRYS GAIN VOTES; KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS LEAD; RETURNS PLEASE ROOSEVELT

'Happy' Chandler Far Ahead in Blue Grass State; Laffoon Forces Crushed; Tammany Revival Is Important.

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and Swope 157,432, a majority of 44,573 for Chandler.

Thus with more than one-fourth of the precincts heard from, the New Deal candidate had obtained a lead that will be almost impossible to overcome when final votes are tabulated.

Predict 100,000 Majority

Republicans had counted upon a split in Democratic ranks to offset the support of Chandler by the national Administration. Gov. Ruby Laffoon, Democratic national committeeman, had asked Kentucky voters to defeat the Democratic candidate.

Democratic headquarters here predicted Chandler's final majority would reach nearly 100,000, more than 20,000 more votes than Laffoon's majority over the Republican nominee four years ago. The record-breaking vote cast Tuesday will aid this prediction. It was believed that 200,000 more voters went to the polls than in any previous Kentucky election.

Despite a strenuous fight by the Anti-Saloon League and other dry forces, repeal of the state's 16-year-old prohibition amendment seemed assured. Returns from 771 precincts gave 75,828 for repeal and 62,775 against.

Back Old-Age Pensions

Voters also sided with the New Deal in instructing the Legislature to enact old-age pensions. Returns from 737 precincts gave 110,110 for and 13,601 against.

Democrats apparently succeeded in carrying all major offices. For Lieut. Gov. Keene Johnson, Richmond publisher, had 98,927 votes from 733 precincts while J. J. Kuvana, Republican, had 73,939.

The colorful campaign tactics of Chandler were held responsible for a large share of the record-breaking vote. The 37-year-old lieutenant governor, an able orator of the Huey Long type, rode through the countryside in a sound truck topped by a flapping red rooster.

The 'Inside Story'

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Friends of the New Deal identified with Kentucky affairs said here today that Tuesday's election unfolded a political and business machine which for 20 years has dominated Kentucky affairs. And they credited President Roosevelt with making the overturn possible.

For two decades, Blue Grass New Dealers said, Kentucky has been alternating with clock-like precision in its choice of Governors—one term a Democrat, the next term a Republican—but always, they say, the same crowd has been in the saddle, accepting dictation of the big corporations, the utilities, the race track interests.

This was the Republicans' year to win, but President Roosevelt up-

set well-laid plans. So runs the story told by New Dealers.

Gov. Ruby Laffoon, lavish bestower of Kentucky colonelies and friend of Jim Farley, decided that his Democratic wing of the bi-partisan machine should have four more years in power. He oiled up his machine and steered it toward the nomination of Thomas S. Rhea, a state highway commissioner. The nomination was to be by party convention.

Whereupon Robert Worth Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and ambassador to England, interceded. At his urging, President Roosevelt sent Senator Alben W. Barkley home to Kentucky with a letter to Democratic leaders demanding that the party select its nominee for Governor, not by convention, but by a party primary.

To block this play, Gov. Laffoon hustled to Washington to try to sell his candidate, Mr. Rhea, to Farley and Roosevelt. But this time he had left the state once too often.

Left State at Wrong Time

Lieut. Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, foe of Laffoon, friend of Bingham and himself an aspirant for Governor, called the Legislature into special session. Laffoon scurried back to block this procedure by court action, but failed, and the Legislature at Chandler's bidding abolished the convention nomination system. It enacted a law requiring nomination by two primaries—a preliminary and a runoff.

In the first primary, Tom Rhea, the machine candidate, led a field of seven, with Chandler second. In the run-off Chandler won.

By now the breach was so wide that, despite all attempts of Washington to restore harmony, Laffoon and Rhea and many others of the old Statehouse crowd went over to the enemy.

Too Much Weight

But the "enemy" was led by Judge King Swope, who had won the Republican gubernatorial nomination by assailing the Laffoon record. Like Chandler, he had denounced Laffoon's state sales tax. And while Chandler declared himself to be Roosevelt's choice, Swope refrained from attacking the President. Instead, Swope hewed to state issues, and insisted that Laffoon and Rhea and Chandler and the old machine crowd were all of a kind.

When Laffoon and Rhea and others of the machine clambered on to the saddle of Swope, the latter found himself carrying too much weight. That, at least, is 'the way the story is told here.

And "Happy" Chandler, traveling light and flying the New Deal colors, swept across the finish line.

Roosevelt Is Pleased

By United Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt today well satis-

DIRECTS JUNIOR G. O. P.



Rumblings of rebellion among Young Republicans arose after appointment of J. Kenneth Bradley, 32, Bridgeport, Conn., lawyer, shown above in a new picture, as director of the Young Republican division of the national committee. Leaders of the junior organization declared they had not been consulted before Bradley was named by National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher.

fied with the results of Tuesday's election that saw the New Deal victorious in Kentucky and the usual Democratic majorities sustained in New York state.

Mr. Roosevelt's final hours at his Hudson Valley home were devoted to a review of the Kentucky results. Democratic leaders regarded the Kentucky balloting as effective in that the issue was one based on national policies. Furthermore they looked on the outcome to counteract to a great extent the Republican cheering over the capturing of the New York State Assembly and the election of a G. O. P. mayor in Philadelphia.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude was set forth by his friends. He was represented as feeling that the personal equation and local issues rather than the New Deal played a salient part in final selection of the various candidates.

The President planned to say goodbye to neighbors and friends late this afternoon and motor to New York where tonight he will board a special train for the capital. In New York he will attend ceremonies in connection with the induction of Franklin Jr., and James into the third degree of the Masonic lodge.

TRIBUTE PLANNED FOR 'MOTHER OF MAYORS'

Boonville Residents Are to Honor Mrs. Elizabeth Nester.

By United Press
BOONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Local citizens are planning a tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Nester, widely known as the "Mother of Mayors," who is to celebrate her ninety-first birthday Nov. 22.

John F. Heinze, her first son by a former marriage, was elected mayor here in 1905. Four years later his younger brother, Fred, was elected mayor at Tell City. Again in 1929, a third son, Floyd H. Nester, won the office here. Indiana Power Co. Aug. 16.

DISCUSS 2-CENT RATE REDUCTION IN COUNTY LEVY

Taxpayer Groups Contend Road Repair, General Funds Too High.

Possibilities of reducing the 39-cent Marion County tax rate 2 cents were discussed yesterday at a conference between county officials, State Tax Board members and representatives of the Indiana Taxpayers Association and the Chamber of Commerce.

Both Harry Messe, taxpayer association secretary, and Virgil Sheppard, chamber research head, contended that a 1-cent levy for free gravel road repair should be eliminated and that 1 cent should be slashed from the general fund levy. Mr. Messe declared the county will receive sufficient gasoline tax and automobile license fees to finance road repair. Both he and Mr. Sheppard reached higher estimates on fall tax collections and miscellaneous receipts than those fixed by county officials.

Defend Present County Rate

Fabian Blumer, deputy county auditor, and Dew W. Vorhies, County Commissioner, defended the present county rate of 39 cents, contending that that figure will make it difficult for the county to meet all its obligations.

The tax board decided no action will be taken until a report is received the last of this week or the first of next on the percentage of fall tax collections and delinquencies.

It was indicated, however, that the board might support objections on elimination of the 1-cent road maintenance levy in the county rate. The hearing brought out that the levy was sought to pay off old obligations.

Tax Board Chairman Philip Zoercher said he believed the levy may be illegal because of a 1932 law prohibiting the incurring of obligations when no appropriations have been made to meet them.

Differences in Figures

Three differences between the taxpayer association and city officials figures on the city rate were discussed with the board.

The objectors insist tax collections and revenue receipts, chiefly excise, will be larger than city officials have estimated, and dispute the need for a large sinking fund sought by City Controller Walter Boetcher.

Reductions suggested by the taxpayers association would reduce the city rate about 25 cents from \$1.14 on each \$100 of taxable.

However, Mr. Boetcher said he believes a large balance should be built up to meet interest and bond maturities falling due as late as 1940. He termed refunding extravagant and said the city should arrange at intervals to meet a part of the indebtedness.

Dr. R. M. Millard to Speak

Dr. Richard M. Millard is to address the Better Business League of North Indianapolis in the Odd Fellows Building, 1008 W. 30th-st., tonight.

CONVENTION OPENED BY ELECTRICAL GROUP

Commercial Developments in Business Field Discussed.

By United Press
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 7.—Rural electrification and commercial developments in the electric utility field are to be discussed at the annual three-day convention of the Indiana Electric Association, opening here today.

Arthur Waterman, Mellett, vice president of the state-wide rural electric membership corporation, is to outline the co-operative power distribution project which is planned for Boone County at Saturday's session.

E. G. Galston, Indianapolis, presided at today's session.

DRYS INSPIRED BY ELECTIONS

See Boost for Legislative Drive in Town Vote; Politicians Calm.

(Continued From Page One)

doors." He also took Gov. McNutt to task for allowing a sign advertising a cocktail party to be placed opposite the Governor's office.

"Then it's time for the people to begin a defense for themselves," he declared.

Sign Advertiser Party
The sign Mr. York referred to advertised a party to be given by Statehouse employees.

Normal reactions came from political leaders.

Don Irwin, Republican state chairman, was jubilant since the returns showed an unmistakable Republican trend. Analysis of the vote reveals the Republicans gained control in 76 towns and Democrats held the advantage in 45. The two major parties split evenly in 14.

Normally Democratic towns and Republicans lost in 8 G. O. P. strongholds.

Omer S. Jackson, Democratic state chairman, minimized the returns.

He declared local issues and local candidates were the chief factors in the election and that the New Deal's popularity was not involved.

"The elections had nothing to do with the New Deal," he asserted. "I'm satisfied it is as popular as ever and that Indiana, like the rest of the country, still is for President Roosevelt."

BLIND BOY IS SKATER

Connecticut Youth Depends on Hearing to Avoid Accidents.

By United Press
WEST HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7.—The handicap of blindness does not prevent Reece Harcourt, 20, enjoying himself like other youth. He roller-skates, using skates with wooden wheels, and depends upon his keen sense of hearing to avoid danger.

Rabbit Season Not Postponed
Responding to queries, the State Conservation Department announced today that there would be no postponement of the rabbit season scheduled to open Monday and to continue until Jan. 10.

TAXI OWNERS TO FIGHT BILL LIMITING CABS

Drivers Join in Protest; Measure in Council Is Termed Unfair.

Most taxicab owners and drivers, though they watched in silence Monday night when a new licensing ordinance was introduced in the City Council, are opposed to the measure, survey by The Indianapolis Times revealed today.

They fear the identity of their organizations may be destroyed, and all object to those sections seeking to limit the number of vehicles.

Owners have prepared lengthy objections and are ready to fight the bill at ensuing meetings, it was learned.

Urges Convenience Clause
Opposed to the limitation provisions, Thomas Ruckelshaus, Red Cab Co. president, wants a "convenience and necessity" clause substituted.

"Many large cities have such clauses," he declared, "and have found them satisfactory. The number would still be limited, but in cases of emergency, such as large conventions, it would be possible to appear before a board and get more cabs on the street. This substitution would make the ordinance more elastic."

Wants Higher Standards
Mr. Ruckelshaus said some provisions of the measure which would regulate safety conditions of cabs and eliminate "meter cheating" were good.

"I believe in some regulation, and, of course, I want higher standards for this business," he said.

James F. Daniel, Hoosier Cab Co. secretary-treasurer, charged the proposed ordinance seemed to be prepared at the dictation of the street car company.

"In June the taxi operators agreed on a measure asking for a 20 per cent increase in cabs, and had it submitted to the City Council. That bill later was killed," he said. "If this proposed ordinance passes, it will destroy the identity of practically every organization in the city."

He explained that most taxi organizations are associations of owners who provide bond and build up a name for advertising purposes.

"If the city would enforce the provisions which seek to stop cabs from cruising on streets that have street car service, our companies

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

TEMPERATURE			
—Nov. 7, 1934—			
7 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	61
—Today—			
6 a. m.	38	10 a. m.	42
7 a. m.	39	11 a. m.	44
8 a. m.	41	12 a. m.	46
9 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	50
BAROMETER			
7 a. m.	30.14	1 p. m.	30.04
Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7 a. m. 0			
Total precipitation since Jan. 1. 34.3			
Excess since Jan. 1. 10.1			

OTHER CITIES AT 7 A. M.

Station	Weather	Bar.	Temp.
Amarillo, Tex.	PCldy	30.22	34
Bismarck, N. D.	Rain	30.59	36
Boston	PCldy	30.40	40
Chicago	Cloudy	30.12	38
Cincinnati	Cloudy	30.12	38
Denver, Colo.	Clear	30.18	34
Dodge City, Kas.	Clear	30.22	32
Helena, Mont.	Cloudy	30.14	44
Jacksonville, Fla.	Cloudy	30.10	72
Kansas City, Mo.	Clear	30.10	44
Little Rock, Ark.	Cloudy	30.14	48
Los Angeles	Clear	30.10	52
Miami, Fla.	Cloudy	30.10	76
Minneapolis	Cloudy	30.08	40
Mobile, Ala.	Cloudy	30.02	68
New Orleans	Clear	30.04	70
New York	Cloudy	30.14	40
Ola, Okla.	Clear	30.20	42
Omaha, Neb.	Clear	30.18	32
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	30.18	44
Portland, Ore.	Clear	30.58	34
San Antonio, Tex.	Clear	30.08	58
San Francisco	Clear	30.06	50
St. Louis	Clear	30.10	70
Tampa, Fla.	Cloudy	30.10	70
Washington, D. C.	Cloudy	30.28	48

PLAN WAYNE MEMORIAL

Five Ft. Wayne Residents Named by Gov. McNutt.

By United Press
FT. WAYNE, Nov. 7.—Five residents have been appointed by Gov. McNutt to plan a memorial to Gen. Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary War hero after whom this city was named. Those appointed are Mrs. Frank Roberts, Ray Bronson, G. Irving Latz, Forest Kain and Mrs. J. N. Crankshaw.

Ft. Wayne Man Dies in Crash

By United Press
AUBURN, Nov. 7.—J. E. Beerman, 60, Ft. Wayne, was fatally injured last night when an automobile he was driving crashed into the rear of a parked truck on U. S. Highway 27 near here.

could not operate," Mr. Daniel asserted.

Similar objections were voiced by Howard Sellers, taxi driver, and owner of 20 United Cabs.

"I don't believe in increasing the license fee, and I don't see any necessity for trying to limit the number," he said. "When it rains, there isn't a company in town that can take care of all its cabs."

He said drivers in his organization made between \$12 and \$15 a week not counting tips.

BOARD ACTS TO HALT WALKOUT AT CITY PLANT

Works Unit Agrees to Hire Union Men on Plant Installations.

Fearing work would be tied up by a walkout threat, the Works Board has agreed to employ union pipe fitters on garbage digester installations at the city sanitary plant. Hubert S. Riley, board president, announced today.

The decision was made after Mr. Riley conferred yesterday with Charles Lutz, state representative, and other officials of the Marion County Building Trades Council.

Mr. Riley hoped the settlement finally would end the labor trouble that has been retarding construction work at the plant for over two months.

"Sufficient funds are available in the sanitary budget for employment of union men," Mr. Riley said. Labor leaders claimed that the pipe fitting work was being done by regular maintenance men at the plant. The board at first doubted that the budget would permit expenditure to meet the union wage scale.

BUTLER REPRESENTED ON SCIENCE PROGRAM

Event Will Be Staged at Wabash College Starting Thursday.

Butler University will be represented on the program of the Indiana Academy of Science at Wabash College tomorrow and Saturday by four faculty members and two students.

They are Dr. Ray C. Friesner, head of the botany department; Dr. J. E. Potzger and Prof. C. M. Palmer, botany instructors; Dr. J. H. Buthart, mathematics instructor; Miss Eva Fay Kenoyer and Arnold Kleine, botany students.

CITY MEN AT MEETING

Sumner Mills, Guy Williams Attend Convention in Louisville.

Sumner A. Mills and Guy H. Williams, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively of the Marion County National Farm Loan Association, are in Louisville today attending the first annual convention of farm loan and production credit association presidents and secretaries of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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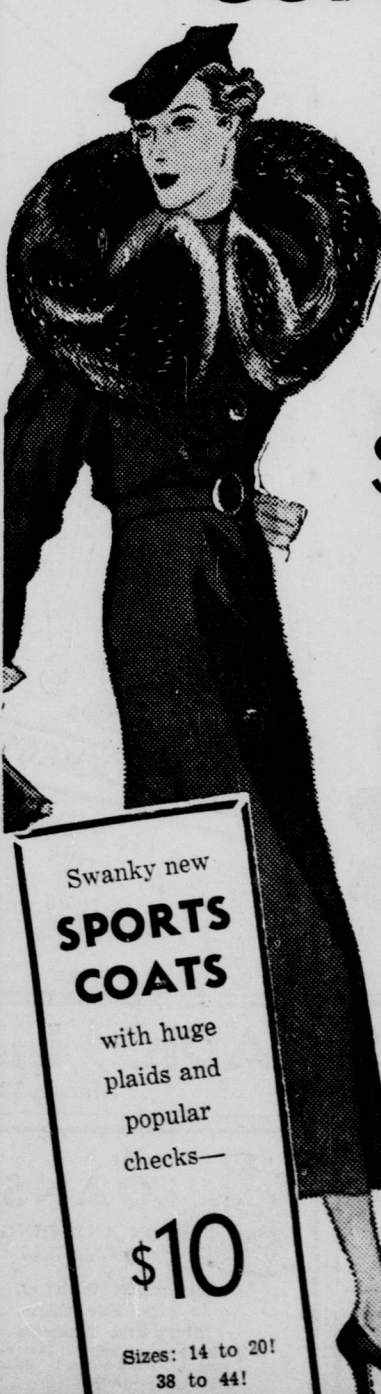
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