

FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 1938

G.O.P. TO ASK IMPOUNDING OF VOTE MACHINES

Bobbitt Makes Appeal for
Funds to Finance Sen-
ate Recount.

(Continued from Page One)

the official state canvass. With about three-score precincts missing, unusual regulations required that James A. Tuch, Republican nominee for Secretary of State, is leading Edward Koenemann, Democratic nominee, by less than 1000. The rest of the state ticket is expected to run according to the contest for Secretary of State.

Republicans did gain control of the House of the State Legislature, however, 51 to 49, although the Democrats retain control of the Senate, 35 to 15.

Republicans today looked forward to organizing the House as the majority party there, taking all the House patronage and choice committee posts. It is possible that James Knapp, Richmond, Republican leader in the last two sessions, will be elected Speaker, a post he has held before.

Face Legislative Fight

With control of the House and Senate split between the two parties, any semblance of a coherent legislative program for the 1939 session now becomes questionable.

Consequently, bitter battles can be expected over highly important legislation which already is scheduled—liquor law revision, return to the direct primary for major offices instead of party convention and revision of the state marriage laws.

Final returns in the Congressional races gave the Republicans seven seats. The last race in doubt ended with the elimination of Congresswoman Virginia Jenckes in the Sixth District in her fourth attempt at election. Republicans won other seats in the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and 10th districts.

Out in the precincts, the Republicans made significant strides also. They increased their control over City administrations in important municipalities from 60 to 71, the Democrats dropping from 40 to 29.

Wild Scramble for 1940 Places Looms

By PAUL T. SMITH

United Press Staff Correspondent

Hoosier Republicans today looked forward jubilantly to the 1940 election campaign as the result of their emphatic gains in Tuesday's stunning election while Democrats speculated over what can be done to shift their machine into victory gear again.

It appears certain that from now until the 1940 campaign, there will be a wild scramble for places of the Republican ticket in the next campaign.

Although Governor Townsend yesterday said from his lake Wawasee cottage that he was "satisfied" with the results of the election, there are plenty of Democrats who definitely are not.

Probably the most important one is former Governor Paul V. McNutt, who from his U. S. Commissioner's residence in the Philippine Islands 12,000 miles away saw the potent Democratic machine he built stumble in its first test while being guided by other hands.

May Hasten Return

It is believed here that the overwhelming rebuff suffered by the Democrats will hasten the return of Mr. McNutt from Manila. His resignation as Philippine Commissioner generally has been expected about the first of the year. Now there probably will be no doubt about it, with the former Governor anxious to find out what happened to confuse the glowing predictions of the Democratic leaders.

What effect the 1938 election will have on Mr. McNutt's chances of obtaining the 1940 Democratic nomination for President remains to be seen.

But in the state, the Democratic leadership today is confronted with finding a 1940 candidate for Governor to head the state ticket who is capable of stemming the rising Republican trend shown in Tuesday's vote.

Moreover, the Democrats—and Mr. McNutt—must guard against internal friction which has started to crop out even in the high command. This is best demonstrated in the divergence between the friends of Governor Townsend and those of Mr. McNutt.

Governor Townsend's group includes Alex Pursley, Fifth District chairman, often called the Governor's closest adviser; Dick Heller, the Governor's executive secretary; Virgil Simmons, head of the Conservation Department; George Newbauer, State Insurance Commissioner, and a few others.

Mr. McNutt's group includes Frank McHale, Democratic National Committee man; Bert E. Elmer, treasurer of the Two Persons' Club; Senator Marion and others.

Should the next Legislature pass a direct primary law, this rivalry may blast into the open. If the direct primary bill is side-tracked by the 1939 Legislature, it will be up to Mr. McNutt to patch up the party or have the split break out on the state convention floor.

The man of the hour in the G.O.P. is Raymond E. Willis, the Senatorial candidate. Running neck and neck for second place are Arch N. Bobbitt, the state chairman, and

Reporters Look Into Things



THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

NATIONAL G.O.P. BACKS PROTEST OF STATE VOTE

Senate Race Is Branded
'Fishey'; Washington Is
Greatly Surprised.

(Continued from Page One)

the Republicans a chance of such a swing victory in Indiana as was seen by the Congressional vote. So assured was the confidence that the Democratic organization in the state would win an easy triumph, Indiana was never listed as a battle ground in any of the final summaries.

Indorsement by the Townsend planners and the fact that all but one of the Republican Congressional nominees are active in the American Legion, three being past department commanders, shares credit with the so-called "conservative swing" in accounting for the fact that seven of the 12 House seats were won by them, according to observers here. One of the major surprise defeats

was that of Rep. Arthur H. Greenwood, Seventh District by his three-time opponent, Gerald W. Mr. Greenwood is dean of the Hoosier delegation in the House and was running for his eighth consecutive term.

High on Rules Committee

Since seniority counts for everything in Congress, Mr. Greenwood was second ranking member of the powerful Rules Committee, with a possibility of obtaining the chairmanship. He has been a 100 per cent New Dealer, with the exception of prohibition repeal, being a non-drinker and voting dry. He at one time served as Democratic majority whip in the House.

Rep. Louis Ludlow now assumes the deanship, having been re-elected for his sixth term. Mr. Ludlow is a subcommittee chairman and third ranking member of the Appropriations Committee.

Re-election of Representative

John W. Boehne Jr. for a fifth term makes him sixth ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which passes all other committee memberships and handles all the tax bills.

Retain Representation

Rep. William H. Larrabee has the Education Committee chairmanship and Rep. William T. Schulze will keep Indiana represented on the District of Columbia Committee, despite defeat of Rep. Virginia E. Jenckes, who also was a member.

Rep. Eugene B. Crowe, the only other Democratic survivor, will be serving his fourth term and may receive major committee assignments.

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Re-election of Representative

NEW, SAFER AUTOS SHOWN IN NEW YORK

Prices \$55 Under Boom
Days; Vision Improved.

(Another Story, Page 23)

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (U. P.)—

The auto industry's offerings for 1939—machines safer, more comfortable and easier to drive—made their first bid to the public today at the opening of the 39th National Automobile Show at Grand Central Palace.

Approximately 30 manufacturers were exhibiting. All emphasized that 1939 prices are an average \$55 under those of the boom days of

1929. All offered greater vision, faster braking, more room, better seating, and functional streamlining to tempt the man who thinks he is content with last year's model.

The improvements might have been held back for 1940 if manufacturers had not felt the time ripe to stimulate sales, and consequently, production. The market, all agree, seems more receptive now than at any time in 1938.

UNION VOTES NEUTRALITY (Earlier Story, Page 15)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (U. P.)—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union executive board voted unanimously today to become independent of both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. and to actively seek peace in the divided labor movement.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS.

Your application will be
courteously considered.

(1) THIRTY-DAY
ACCOUNTS . . . that
follow the conventional
practice.

(2) THE JUNIOR
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
. . . that permits
moderate weekly
payments.
(No Carrying
Charges)
The Credit Office
is on the Balcony.

Strauss

Says:

STORE HOURS SATURDAY

9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



They Wander No More, but Wonder Much

(Continued from Page One)

old place—and especially the Mayor's office.

There's an air of bright-eyed activity, and practically every Democratic office-holder under the aegis of the Mayor has had something to do around the Hall.

These "visitors" have not only been wearing the nap on the carpet down perceptibly, but they have also been wearing a heavy look on their brows not exactly consistent with what might be expected considering the Democratic victory.

Competent observers who don't care to be quoted have suggested guardedly that this hustle and bustle and careworn air have something to do with who is going to do what under the new regime.

Yesterdays were the peak, or high-tide, of this post-election activity to date. Conferring with the Mayor were Mayor-Elect Reginald Sullivan; Frank McKinney, County treasurer; John McKinney, Democratic leader, and Ira Haymaker, Democratic County chairman.

Before and after this group conferred over "various details," the "visitors" came and went.

Just exactly how much house-cleaning will take place under the new regime is problematical, it was agreed by competent though unofficial observers.

Mr. Sullivan, in a cheerful frame of mind, brushed questions aside as he was buttonholed by reporters who spied him leaving yesterday's conference.

He said he was going to clean up a few matters pending in his law office and that he was then planning a "few days" vacation somewhere."

After that, he said, he would start surveying the situation with a view toward taking over the reins from Mayor Boettcher.

Meanwhile, the Hall today sank back into its recent lethargy, to dream during Armistice Day the dreams of the troubled.

Results in the County Councilman race were First District, Pliny H. Wolfard, Republican, 11,967; William O. Horn, 10,953; Second, John H. Loess, Democrat, 72,089; Sumner A. Furniss, 58,330; Third, John N. Hughes, Democrat, 11,328; Harvey Arnold, 8925; Fourth, George E. Kincaid, Republican, 13,833; William M. Grady, 7617; Councilman-at-Large, Carl W. Brandt, Democrat, 10,808; William F. Rathert, Republican, 84,341; William N. Hardin, Democrat, 101,758; Joseph J. Schmid, Republican, 94,408; George Sadler, Democrat, 101,784; C. F. Schmidt, Republican, 94,287.

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