

BUGBEE WILL CARRY 17 JERSEY COUNTIES

Republican Forces Throughout State Lean Toward Organization Candidate for Governor

BOOZE QUESTION OUT

Republican machine forces in seven of Jersey's twenty-one counties were declared to be virtually a unit for Newton A. K. Bugbee, organization candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in a summing up of a non-partisan survey this week of the political situation across the Delaware.

MANAGERS WILL SUE STRIKING N. Y. ACTORS

Curtains Stay Down at Nine Theatres, but Three Present Curtailed Programs

30 REHEARSALS HELD UP

By the Associated Press New York, Aug. 9.—Nine playhouses in the Broadway theatrical district have been closed, three are presenting abbreviated programs, while seven have been able to defy the strike order of the Actors' Equity Association and give their advertised bills with complete casts.

Booze Question Not an Issue

It is generally conceded that Governor Runyon clarified and simplified the whole situation very materially this week when in promulgating his platform he said the booze question is not and cannot be made an important issue in the campaign.

This statement removes any ground for bitterness between Mr. Bugbee and the governor or their respective supporters. It is contended, as that is exactly what the former has been maintaining ever since he declared himself in the fight.

The Runyon pronouncement is all the more significant in the light of the fact that Messrs. Raymond and Nugent, both of the "state of Essex," have based virtually all of their hopes upon appeals to liberal sentiment over the enforced dryness now prevailing in New Jersey.

Some people to believe Governor Runyon, who has been regarded during virtually the whole of his political career as an apostle of the local optionists and their brethren, the straight prohibitionists, is casting an anchor to windward bidding for wet support.

It has been pointed out that his declaration that he will enforce the law when the eighteenth amendment becomes effective, if he is nominated in September and elected in November, really means nothing, for even the redoubtable "Jim" Nugent has said precisely the same thing and Mr. Bugbee is clearly upon record also in that connection.

Passaic Goes for Bugbee

Passaic county, one of the largest in the North Jersey tier, declared this week for Bugbee beyond a shadow of doubt. Warring Bugbee and Raymond leaders in Essex reached an agreement looking to harmony and getting together after the primaries. John Woolston, chairman of the county committee, the only conspicuous county leader to go unqualifiedly for Bugbee, has agreed not to be a candidate for re-election to that office if the Bugbee chiefs abandon their threat to remove him summarily.

Mr. Raymond, who under other circumstances might have commanded the support of the state organization, swung into Senator Edge's county in Atlantic this week and told his story to the Kuehne followers. His visit scarcely caused a ripple there, because Atlantic ceased to be a "liberal" battleground seven years ago, when then Governor Wilson closed Atlantic City tighter than the proverbial drum on the first day of the week.

Atlantic now regards a "long dry spell" as inevitable and views the prospect with equanimity. It is the firm conviction of the Edge-Bacharach-Johnson machine that the home fight over senator and assemblymen will not be carried to the gubernatorial division.

The anticipated flocking to the Nugent cause among Democrats has not materialized in South Jersey, unless it is in Camden, where the Newark boss is to be feted a week before the primaries with an imported "wet" in the person of Judge Bonnell, of this city, as master of ceremonies.

Ocean County Visit Failure

Nugent's cause has made no perceptible progress thus far in Atlantic, Cumberland, Burlington or Mercer counties. His visit to Ocean county, where he was credited with delivering at least two anti-striving addresses, the body politic, which were not delivered in fact, is claimed to have been a failure.

It is claimed—and there seems to be good foundation for the assertion—that the Democratic state organization is for Senator Edwards, of Hudson, from State Chairman MacDonald down, and that whatever influence President Wilson and Mr. Tumulty, his secretary, wield at home has been promised to the banker-senator from Jersey City.

An interesting bit of political-financial history was disclosed this week as an aftermath of Mr. Raymond's sharp attack upon Mr. Bugbee and the Edge machine during his flying visit to Atlantic county.

Among other things the Essex candidate for the Republican nomination charged Mr. Bugbee as state comptroller, and William F. Read, of Camden, as state treasurer, with keeping millions of state funds upon deposit in banks to carry favor with bankers, with the result that taxation burdens were ten points higher than they should have been in some quarters. He averred there is pressing necessity for ousting the State House Commission, which comprises the governor, the comptroller and the treasurer, and create an organization more representative of the people.

Believe Trenton Bank Meant

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