

N. J. VOTERS TODAY GAZE LIQUOR VIEWS

Prohibition Chief Issue at Polls, With Democrats Taking "Wet" Stand

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.—The chief issue in the New Jersey elections today at which a governor and State Legislature will be chosen is prohibition. An unusually heavy vote is forecast.

State Senator Edward I. Edwards, Democratic candidate for governor, in his campaign speeches declared he favored a "liberal" enforcement of the prohibition amendment and that, if elected, he would use all the legal machinery at his command to make the state wet.

Newton A. K. Bugbee, state controller, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, who, in his speeches, said the question was a federal and not a state issue, was supported by the prohibition forces.

Another question that aroused wide interest was the woman suffrage amendment—the Republicans favoring submission to the Legislature for adoption or rejection while the Democrats called for immediate ratification.

Newton A. K. Bugbee, Republican nominee for governor, closed his campaign with a whirlwind tour of Burlington county, jumping back to Republican state headquarters in Newark in the evening.

"I shall be elected. It is only a question of majority. The revolt of decent-thinking democrats against their candidate's lack of lawlessness and defiance of the federal government is a decisive indication of the swing of public sentiment against sedition and anarchy." Mr. Bugbee's speech was left Burlington county on his way to Newark.

Atlantic City, Nov. 4.—Uncertainty as to sincerity of the threat made by followers of former leader Louis Kuehne that they would bolt the Republican camp and put their support behind Edwards at the election today is causing much concern among the organization managers. They say there is a possibility of the Republican majority dropping down as low as 20,000 in Atlantic county instead of the robust normal majority of around 50,000, which they had been hoping to put over for Bugbee.

BUGBEE'S CAMPAIGN EXPENSES \$16,411.52

Trenton, Nov. 4.—Adjutant General Frederick Gilkyson, as campaign manager for State Controller Newton A. K. Bugbee, the Republican nominee for governor, today filed a statement with the secretary of state showing that he had received \$15,708.15 and expended \$16,411.52 in the gubernatorial campaign. This statement, preliminary in character, is required under the election laws, and the campaign manager is required to make another complete financial statement within twenty days after the election.

Included among the receipts was an item of \$16,000 contributed by the New Jersey Republican state committee. Some of the other contributions made to the fund were as follows: Howard S. Borden, \$500; Charles A. Praman, of New York; Commissioner Frank H. Smith, of the Banking and Insurance Department; Charles A. Mag. of this city, \$250 each. The following contributed \$100 each: E. I. Van Derveer, Freehold; Benjamin B. Smith, of Asbury Park; Frederick W. Gratch, Trenton; Myron W. Robinson, New York; J. Lester Parsons, Montclair; Benjamin W. Hollander, Newark; George W. Fisher, of Jersey City; Judge Walter P. Gardner, of the Court of Errors and Appeals, made a contribution of \$75.

ARREST ELECTION OFFICIALS

Whole Board in Harrisburg Precinct Accused of Fraud at Primary

Harrisburg, Nov. 4.—Charles B. Strickler, George H. Winters, H. M. Allen, Arthur A. Fenwick and George H. Tetter, election board officials who served in the primaries in the sixth precinct of the Second ward, were arrested last night on charges brought by an organization terming itself the Harrisburg Alliance, on the charge of making fraudulent returns.

It is alleged that more votes were cast for Charles Weber in his fight for the city treasurer's nomination against Harry F. Oves. Both are Republicans. Oves was declared on the face of the returns to have won his fight by 258 majority. The vote in this precinct would not affect the validity of his nomination, even if the entire precinct were thrown out. The arrests have caused little excitement and there is no likelihood that they will have any material effect on the election, in which it is forecast that the Republican ticket will sweep the field.

RELIEVES TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES

Buy a Bottle of Sloan's Liniment and Keep It Handy for Emergency

"If I only had some Sloan's Liniment!" How often you say that! And then when the rheumatic twinge subsides—after hours of suffering—you forget it! Don't do it again—get a bottle today for possible use tonight! A sudden attack may come on—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting from exposure. You'll soon relieve it with Sloan's, the liniment that penetrates without rubbing.

38 years' leadership. Clean, economical. Three sizes—35c., 70c., \$1.40.

TO ELECT 10 MAYORS IN 2 JERSEY COUNTIES

Hot Contests Close Today in Salem and Gloucester—Pennygrove Fight Is Close

There are ten mayors to be elected in Gloucester and Salem counties, New Jersey, today.

In three of the places, Pitman Grove, Pennygrove and National Park, there will be hot contests. Pennsgrove, the powder town, has two new candidates in the field—Samuel M. Hunt, Republican, and Edward W. Keene, Jr., Democrat—and the contest will be close. National Park's fight is between the incumbent, Edgar Waters, Democrat, and Harry R. Ulrich, Republican. Pitman Grove's fight will be close. Mayor A. J. Truckess, first Democrat to be elected in that city, is opposed for reelection by Joseph H. McGowan, who was the first mayor and served four terms until he retired four years ago. There is a fight in the city of Salem between E. Newlin Arton, Democrat, and William F. Miller, Republican.

Mayor J. Preston Potter, of Clayton, now finishing his fourth term, is seeking reelection on the Republican ticket and is opposed by Norman Wallace, Democrat, a member of Council. Clarence B. Stackhouse, mayor of Philadelphia, will be re-elected without opposition, as will Mayor Charles P. Hitchener, of Elmer; Mayor Busby, of Woodbury Heights; Mayor D. G. Humphrey, of Woodstown. There is also a contest at Swedesboro.

BUGBEE CAMPAIGN AIDED BY SPROUL

New Jersey Candidate Takes Credit for Governor's Part in Hastening Bridge Project

LAST-MINUTE BOMBHELL

If Newton A. K. Bugbee, Republican gubernatorial candidate in New Jersey, piles up a heavy vote in South Jersey today, it will be due largely to the last-minute aid afforded his campaign by Governor Sproul and incidentally by the finance committee of Council here.

The Bugbee-Edwards campaign has been one of the hardest fought in New Jersey history, and both sides have repeatedly claimed leadership. Weeks ago, with the transit zone-fare system being used against the Republican nominee, he cast about for a backfire. The Philadelphia-Camden bridge was agreed upon as the one great factor of universal interest in South Jersey, where the transit controversy was bitter.

Mr. Bugbee and his friends appealed to Pennsylvania's Governor for aid and were assured that they would be helped in every way possible by the party leaders and officials of the neighboring state. Correspondence over the bridge resulted.

About a week ago Chairman Gaffney, of Council's finance committee, called upon Mayor Smith, and they agreed to include in temporary loan money \$250,000 as Philadelphia's share for the first year's work on the bridge.

At the same time campaign managers in South Jersey had painted large banners for street display reading: "If you want a Philadelphia-Camden bridge, vote for Bugbee." In Camden city the name of Charles Ellis, the Republican minority nominee, was tacked to that of the gubernatorial nominee. Mr. Ellis has worked for years on this bridge project.

Last week Council's finance committee met to formulate a loan bill and Mr. Gaffney announced that he had promised Governor Sproul to supply the needed bridge item. Before the intervention of the Governor it was believed by some that the city would default in the bridge item this year.

To further clinch the future of the bridge project, Governor Sproul promptly announced the personnel of the Pennsylvania commission and at the same time gave out letters to the effect that he favored a terminus at Spring Garden street.

These moves were spread broadcast over South Jersey by Republican newspapers and credit was given to Mr. Bugbee, always a bridge advocate.

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5 STATES ELECTING GOVERNORS TODAY

N. J., Massachusetts, Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky Choose Executives

WOMEN BIG FACTOR IN N. Y.

By the Associated Press New York, Nov. 4.—Elections in five states went to the polls today to ballot for governors, while elections of lesser officials and decisions on constitutional questions faced the voters of several other states.

Governors are being elected in New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Mississippi.

The elections in Ohio are being watched with interest by "wet" and "dry" advocates, as there, for the first time in any state, a popular vote is being taken on the eighteenth amendment to the constitution. This is being accomplished by a referendum on the Legislature's action in ratifying the amendment. Ohio also is taking a referendum vote on the prohibition enforcement act adopted by the Legislature and is voting on two proposed constitutional amendments touching on prohibition.

No State Elections in Far West

New Jersey, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia and New York are electing legislators. Constitutional conventions are being held in Illinois, Nebraska and Texas. Illinois and Nebraska are electing delegates to constitutional conventions, while Texas is holding a call for a constitutional convention and on six proposed constitutional amendments. There are no state elections in the far West.

The "woman vote" has been a factor in all parties' general election today, in which state and county officers and members of the Legislature are being elected. In New York, Russell, Democratic nominee for governor, is opposed by J. C. Lester, Socialist. The Socialists also have candidates for other state offices.

With more than 250,000 women registered in New York city alone, and one third of the total registration, and with similarly heavy woman registrations reported throughout the state, the women concededly hold the balance of power. How they would use it could not be forecast with any degree of accuracy.

One of the surprises of the early voting, which was reported unusually heavy for an "off year," was the fact that women outnumbered the men voters in the East Side districts. This was especially true on the lower East Side.

The heavy Socialist vote was reported throughout the city. One of the most interesting fights in the state was centered in Oswego county, where Miss Marton Dickerman, a school teacher who served overseas with the Y. M. C. A., was attempting to unseat Speaker Thaddeus Sweet, of the Assembly.

In New York city the Tammany issue was clean-cut. The Hearst ad included in temporary loan money \$250,000 as Philadelphia's share for the first year's work on the bridge.

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HALLAHAN'S GOOD SHOES Hallahan's Is Headquarters for DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT APPLIANCES

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TAILOR'S SON IS ROOSEVELT'S RIVAL

Interesting Fight for Legislature, in Which Colonel and Doughboy Contend

BOTH HAVE WAR RECORDS

New York, Nov. 4.—Unusual interest attaches to today's contest for Assembly in the Second district (Nassau county), by reason of the fact that one of the candidates, the Republican nominee, is a son and namesake of a former President of the United States, while the father of his Democratic opponent is a modest tailor.

Both upstanding and popular young men have admirable war records—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who has dropped the "Er" in his campaign being one of the four gallant sons of the lamented ex-President, who went to the front at his country's call, and with distinction as an officer in the U. S. Army, while his rival for the legislative seat, Elias Raff, was a "doughboy" member of the fighting Seventy-seventh Division, who saved his exemption as the sole support of a widowed mother and fought in the Baccarat sector, through the Oise-Aisne, the Argonne forest and the Argonne-Meuse campaigns.

The candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt, who is making his first attempt to take the place of his distinguished father in public life, has the active support of Congressman Frederick C. Hicks, who lives in the Nassau district, and of wealthy and prominent friends of his father, who live in Nassau county, and indirectly of Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, frequently quoted by speakers advocating young Mr. Roosevelt's election.

When Colonel Roosevelt was nominated, the present Assemblyman Coles giving way to him, it was generally supposed that he would have a "walk-over," but as the campaign progressed and the "doughboy" kept up an aggressive campaign, asserting that "my hat is in the ring and it isn't my father's hat, either," his strength apparently increased.

Private Raff's candidacy has been endorsed by Governor Smith and minor state officials and has brought him letters from W. D. Jamieson, the financial manager of the Democratic national committee, who says his candidacy is an inspiration to young Democrats all over the country, and from mayors of cities as far west as Los Angeles, Calif. The letter that Private Raff treasures most highly is from a young woman in Wisconsin, who worked her way through college, the same as Raff did at Syracuse University and law school, from both of which he is a graduate. Young Roosevelt is a graduate of Harvard.

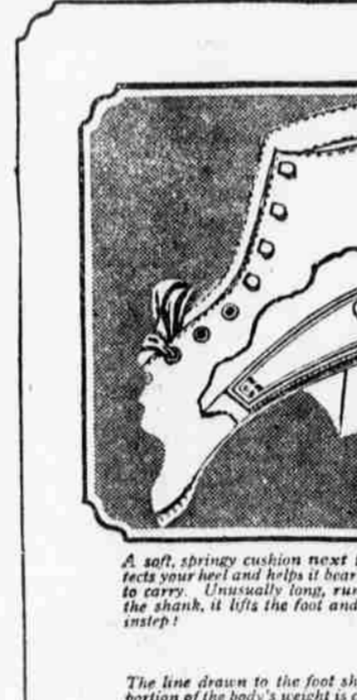
Wilbur & Co. to Enlarge H. O. Wilbur & Co., cocoa and chocolate manufacturers, 235 North Third street, will build a seven-story warehouse and power house, covering site 80 by 92 feet.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—James Dolph, who is serving his second term as mayor, and Eugene E. Schmitz, former mayor, who was indicted during the graft investigations here in 1907, are the principal competitors for the office of chief executive of San Francisco in the municipal election today.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—(By A. P.) Early reports indicated that a small vote was being polled in the state elections today, at which members of the General Assembly and county and municipal officers were to be chosen. Several cities, including Newport News and Lynchburg, were voting on the city manager plan. Woman suffrage was an issue in some districts where state senators and representatives are being voted upon.

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TRY ONE OF Hudson's 35c Dinners Including 3 vegetables, choice of 3 meats & 2 desserts. Excellent service. 1505-07 RACE ST.



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Get these shock absorbers for men and women from your shoe dealer today—40c a pair. You can walk for miles without tiring or getting your heels sore!

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CHESTER RESULTS MUCH IN DOUBT

New Voters and Factional Differences Make Outcome Today Hard to Predict

HARMONY FOR G. O. P. RANKS

Chester, Nov. 4.—With the Republicans presenting a united front on the eve of election, Republican leaders assert the party will capture all city and county offices. Differences between the Sproul and McClure factions have been settled temporarily, judging by statements of leaders of both factions.

Walter H. Craig, chairman of the McClure forces, and J. Borton Weeks, spokesman for the Sproul faction, issued statements last night claiming the election for the Republicans by 2500 majority.

General Sproul announced William T. Ramey, Republican nominee for mayor, would have his full support when inducted into office. This statement set aside rumors the Sproul faction might win the ticket.

The only war existing in the Sproul ranks is that the McClure forces might play with the so-called Labor party today, who wanted his capture at all city and county offices. He has endorsed all McClure candidates and has his own candidates against all Sproul men. However, the denunciation of the Labor ticket by certain labor unions has cleared the issue.

Horace H. Jackson, the Democratic nominee for mayor, probably is the only candidate of the minority party here who has a fighting chance. Two things may upset all figures and elect a Democratic mayor: First, how the new population will vote; second, how many votes Mayor W. S. McDowell polls. The situation is very similar to the time William H. Berry defeated the Republicans and was elected mayor.

City Council is expected to be entirely Republican. T. Woodward Trainer, William Ward, Jr., Charles G. Worrlow and E. F. White, Republicans, probably will win by 2500 majority each. Trainer and Ward are looked on as the probable winners of the four-year terms.

James M. Hamilton and Robert J. Burley, Republican nominees for county commissioners, are expected to win by easy majorities. Both are Sproul men. Their election would give control of the most important branch of the county government to Governor Sproul. The McClure has controlled the commission heretofore.

By law the Democrats obtain one office on the county commission. There is a warm fight for this seat. Thomas W. Feeley, the present commissioner, is running for a third term, opposed by James F. Desmond. Reports today indicated Desmond would win.

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Direct Cable Service to Holland The Western Union Telegraph Co. announces today the resumption of its direct service with Holland through restoration of the special wire between its London office and Amsterdam, which was requisitioned on the outbreak of the war, more than five years ago.

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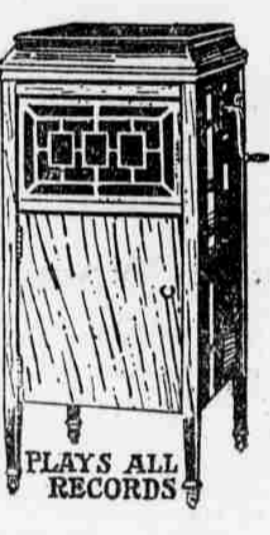
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