

# OHIO REMAINS DRY; SOLDIER VOTE AIDS

### 'Wets' Hoped Returned Service Men Would Defeat Four Prohibition Proposals

### 75,000 MAJORITY FOR 'DRYS'

By the Associated Press  
Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 5.—Additional returns received up to noon today by Secretary of State Smith served only to substantiate earlier predictions that the drys carried all four prohibition proposals by big majorities at yesterday's election. Chief Statistician Johnson, of the secretary's office, said the dry majorities would reach 75,000, leaving out the claims made last night by dry leaders.

In initiating the prohibition proposals the wets had claimed that the votes of returned soldiers would put Ohio back into the wet column. Yesterday's dry victory came just a year after Ohio first voted state-wide prohibition and less than six months after it became effective May 27.

In addition to defeating the proposed repeal of state-wide prohibition, Ohio yesterday apparently voted by big majorities to uphold the action of the Legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment; to forbid the manufacture and sale of beer containing as high as 2.75 per cent alcohol and to put into effect the Crotter prohibition enforcement bill passed by the Legislature last spring. All four proposals were initiated by the wets.

L. H. Gibson, manager of the Ohio Home Rule Association, early this morning conceded that the drys had carried at least three of the four measures. He contended, however, that the vote was close on the proposed constitutional amendment favoring low-power beer, with the chances favoring the wets.

Both wets and drys put up unusually hard fights this year, knowing that the nation was watching to see what Ohio, the largest prohibition state, would do. Ohio is the first state that has held a referendum on the federal prohibition amendment.

Indications today were that the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the classification of property for taxation was defeated by a majority of more than 100,000. The Ohio Taxpayers' League, which sponsored the amendment, conceded its defeat late last night by more than 100,000. The amendment was victorious in the larger cities, but went down to defeat in the smaller towns and rural communities.

Mayor Harry L. Davis, Republican, was re-elected in Cleveland; Mayor Connel Schreiber, independent, was re-elected in Toledo and Mayor George J. Karb, Democrat, was defeated for re-election in Columbus by J. J. Thomas, Republican.

### Elmer Mayor Is Re-elected

Elmer, N. J., Nov. 5.—Charles F. Hilsner, Republican, was re-elected mayor of the borough of Elmer without opposition.



CALVIN COOLIDGE

## OYSTER BAY CELEBRATES

### Rejoices Over "Young Teddy's" Election Victory and 7-Pound Son

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—Oyster Bay gloried today over the election of Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., to the State Assembly and shared with him his happiness at the birth of an "Election-day" son.

The one topic of discussion in this little town, where the name of Roosevelt is worshipped as "Young Teddy's" remarkable run in yesterday's election, his majority over his Democratic opponent, Elias Raff, being estimated at between 2000 and 2500. When the returns last night indicated a sweeping victory, Colonel Roosevelt went to Republican headquarters at the Oyster Bay Inn and was greeted with cheers. "Hello everybody! It's perfectly fine!" he exclaimed as his friends crowded about him and grasped his hand. "And I've got a seven-pound boy, too," he added with a broad grin. The boy has been named Quentin, after the ex-President's son, who was killed in France in aerial combat.

After cheers had been given for the colonel and his baby, he helped himself to a black cigar, remarking "All politicians smoke cigars, and I suppose I had better smoke, too." Colonel Roosevelt stayed at the inn for nearly two hours and signed the historic hotel register as "Theodore Roosevelt, assemblyman-elect and father of four."

### G. O. P. Sweeps Hazleton

Hazleton, Pa., Nov. 5.—In the city election Republican candidates swept the field. C. J. Hill is re-elected as city treasurer; J. E. Altmaier, Jacob Martin, Charles B. Bittenbender are returned to the city Council and John Kempf is named as the fourth man, all being Republican nominees. In the school director fight John Hildebrand and Walter Dietrich, both Republicans, are elected.

# BOTH SIDES CLAIM MARYLAND VICTORY

### Democrats Carry Baltimore, but G. O. P. Candidate for Governor Leads in Counties

### LEGISLATURE IS IN DOUBT

By the Associated Press  
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—Returns from the counties which dribbled in during the forenoon indicated that the election was still a nip and tuck race with the chances increasing that an official canvass would be necessary to determine the result. Party leaders on both sides at 11 o'clock were still claiming the election of their respective gubernatorial candidates, by small pluralities.

Albert C. Ritchie, the Democratic nominee, carried Baltimore city by 1735 plurality over Harry W. Nice, his Republican opponent. The vote was: Ritchie, 53,971; Nice, 52,236.

Incomplete reports gave the counties to Nice by several hundred less plurality than Ritchie received in Baltimore, but Gale L. Tait, Republican state chairman, who had conceded Baltimore city to Ritchie by 1850 claimed Nice's election by a safe margin. The figures from the counties were estimated, based on very meager returns and it was generally conceded that the official figures from the state will be needed to settle the fight finally.

E. Brooke Lee, Democratic candidate for comptroller, carried Baltimore by nearly 6000 plurality which, it was conceded, was enough to assure his election. The rest of the state ticket-attorney general, clerk of the court of appeals—was as doubtful as the governorship early today.

The Legislature also was in doubt.

# Coolidge Is Victor in Massachusetts

### Continued From Page One

to 194,278 for Chandler Wood, Democrat.

The entire Republican state ticket was elected by large margins. The only spirited contest was for state treasurer, and the Democratic nominee, Chandler M. Wool, succeeded in making Fred J. Burrell, Republican, run far behind the head of the ticket. Burrell was elected, however, by a plurality of 78,920, the vote being: Burrell, 273,622; Wool, 194,702.

Although the Democrats gained four seats in the House of Representatives, the Republicans gained three in the Senate, and will have their usual large majority in both branches. The House will have 176 Republicans, sixty-two Democrats and two Independents, and the Senate thirty-three Republicans and seven Democrats.

### State-wide Landslide

The vote was a state-wide landslide. The highest expectations of the supporters of the governor were realized. It was an absolute indorsement of the policy and attitude of the governor during the last two months since the Boston policemen went out on a strike.

The police strike and the accompanying question of law and order was the supreme issue. Governor Coolidge refused to discuss anything else. "The government and the laws of Massachusetts will be maintained," he said time and again in one way or another.

### Policemen's Appeal Fails

On the police issue there was the most strenuous kind of a campaign waged by the policemen and their sympathizers. First of all a flying squadron of ninety-five strikers, in groups of four and five, each group with an automobile, toured the state, speaking at labor meetings and at such public gatherings as they could secure for audiences.

Then between 50 and 100 women, sent out by the Women's Trade Union League, did campaign work among women throughout the state.

Another special drive in Boston was the canvassing of police routes with

petitions in favor of reinstating the strikers, and campaign work in behalf of the gubernatorial candidate who promised to reinstate them. Every advertised Republican rally was attended by striking policemen, who made it a point to interrupt the speaker at a convenient time to ask the question: "Is there any law on the statute books of Massachusetts to prevent a policeman from joining the American Federation of Labor?" In one form or another this was the point which the strikers endeavored to bring home to the voters at every opportunity.

The election has shown two or three things. As far as the power of labor in this state is concerned, or as far as the effort to array labor against organized authority is concerned, the result is a dismal failure. Labor did not take the side of the striking policemen.

### Long Concedes Defeat

From a national standpoint, it is interesting to note what the two party platforms advocated as to the peace treaty and the league of nations.

The Republicans urged "immediate ratification of the treaty without amendment, but with adequate reservations to reserve American sovereignty." The Democratic platform favored adoption of the treaty, but with amendments.

Fifteen minutes after the polls closed here at 6 o'clock, Mr. Long conceded he had been beaten overwhelmingly and gave out this statement: "I acknowledge defeat by at least 150,000.

"I advocated the things I believed in and if I should ever be a candidate again I would not change my platform, because I still believe in the things I advocated."

Mr. Long's home town of Framingham, which Mr. Coolidge carried by twenty-nine votes last year, gave the Republican nominee a plurality of 232 today.

The only way in which prohibition figured in the election was the appearance on the ballot of certain "wet" representatives and senatorial districts of a referendum on the question as to whether the representatives and senators from these districts should be instructed to vote for legislation to regulate and license the manufacture and sale of beverages containing not over 4 per cent of alcohol by weight, and to

define the same to be nonintoxicating. The main issue of the gubernatorial campaign in Massachusetts, as defined by William Howard Taft, was "law and order." The issue, said Mr. Taft in a recent editorial in the *Pittsburgh Courier*, grew out of the Boston police strikes. Mr. Taft said "the good people of the commonwealth are alive to the need of vigilance, and Massachusetts will lead the country for the right as she has so often led in the past."

R. H. Long, the Democratic nominee, sought to win, Mr. Taft said, by "promising everything to any group with special grievances." Among Mr. Long's promises, said Mr. Taft, were that he would secure the restoration of the striking policemen of Boston, reduce the high cost of living and reduce carfare. The "false pretense and demagoguery," as Mr. Taft termed Mr. Long's campaign, failed to explain, however, how the pledges were to be carried out.

Abington, another shoe town, increased its Coolidge plurality from three votes last year to 375 today. "Governor Coolidge called out the state guard, who suppressed the disorder after much damage had been done," said Mr. Taft. "The governor declared that the striking policemen were deserters, that their places were vacant and must be filled under the state civil service law; that the wages of the strikers could not be condoned by restoration except in violation of law."

In Fall River and Lynn, industrial cities, Coolidge received very large majorities. In Boston, Ward Five, which is known as Martin Lomasney's stronghold and in which ward 3 per cent of the vote was thrown out in Congress in the Tague-Fitzgerald election contest, gave Long the biggest majority of any ward in Boston.

Frank B. Hall, chairman of the Republican state committee, said last night: "The patriotism of the people of Massachusetts have again responded to the acid test. Law and order still remain triumphant. While Republicans rejoice it is the victory of all right-thinking people. We were assisted by thousands of Democrats and Independents who placed patriotism above party. This is conservative labor's answer to radicalism."

Medical Officer Promoted  
Millsville, N. J., Nov. 5.—Dr. Frank R. Sheppard, commander of the Malvern Nabb Post of the American Legion here, has received from the War Department a commission as lieutenant colonel of the medical reserve corps. Doctor Sheppard was sent to France as a captain and while serving in one of the base hospitals was advanced to major.



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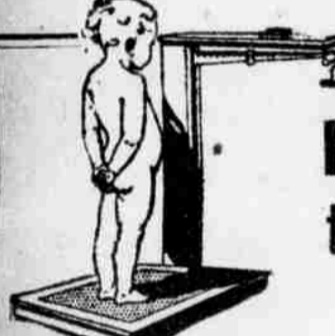
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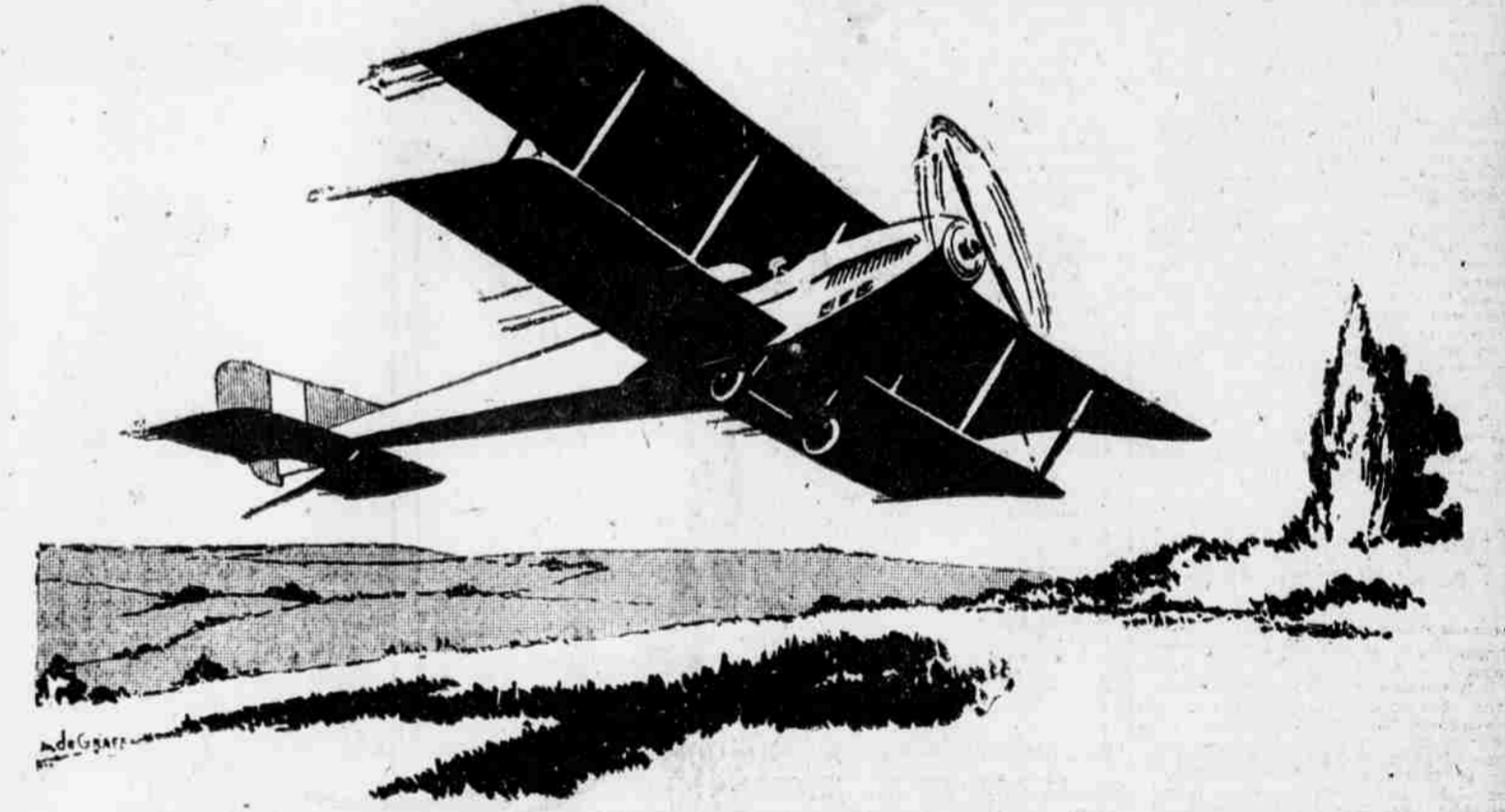


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