

Brown and Engle Score Red China Charges Wins in California Race Poison Shell Firing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Democratic Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown last night defeated Sen. William F. Knowland in California's race for governor.

Brown's campaign manager, Fred Dutton, claimed a "decisive victory is in the making." His statement came when early returns showed Brown leading by more than 20,000 votes.

The latest count from 3,866 of 26,896 precincts gave the middle-of-the-road Democratic candidate 252,408, Knowland 172,365.

A strong vote in Southern California, supposedly GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight's stronghold, swept Democratic Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff ahead in the race to succeed Knowland in the Senate.

Results from 3,846 precincts gave Engle 201,933, Knight 166,665.

"If I can win in Los Angeles . . . even with a close margin, I can win in the state," the veteran Cow County congressman said. Knowland, with his political future at stake, trailed Brown, the state's No. 1 Democrat, from the outset. Based on the pattern of California elections, only a massive reversal of the trend could save him from the first defeat of his quarter-century in public life.

The first Democrat to claim victory was Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk of Los Angeles, running for attorney general against Republican Rep. Patrick J. Hillings of Arcadia, a close personal friend of Vice President Nixon.

At the time, Mosk was leading the 35-year-old Hillings by more than 20,000 votes. A closer margin separated Democratic and Republican candidates for lieutenant governor, controller, treasurer and secretary of state.

The trend indicated defeat for Proposition 18, "right-to-work," the key issue of Knowland's campaign.

The election attracted a huge vote — a record, or close to it, for a nonpresidential year. Los Angeles set the pace with a 78.4 per cent turnout, highest yet for an off year. It approached 80 per cent of the registration elsewhere.

Goldwater Wins Again In Arizona Contest

U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona, outspoken member of the Republican party's conservative wing, won re-election last night over Ernest McFarland.

McFarland, a former majority leader in the Senate, had been given a slight edge by the pollsters.

Watkins Seen Trailing In Utah Senate Race

U.S. Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) was reported trailing in his bid for re-election, approximately 20,000 to 16,000, in early returns last night.

Former Gov. J. Bracken Lee, running as a third-party, independent candidate, drew votes from Watkins in this normally Republican state.

Lawrence, Scott—

(Continued from page one) the State Constitution providing consideration for tax purposes to private timberland took a brisk lead in early returns. The amendment showed an almost 2 to 1 lead with almost one-third of the state's precincts reporting.

Lawrence, in becoming the state's 102nd governor, defeated McGonigle in his first try for the office.

The Pittsburgh mayor, who has spent 55 of his 69 years in politics, is the first Catholic ever elected governor. The religious question never became a campaign issue.

Leader appeared to be the victim of an avalanche of split Democratic tickets. He trailed Lawrence in nearly every county.

Democrats ran strong in the cities — particularly Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Scranton.

The Republicans piled up their biggest majorities in the residential suburbs of Philadelphia and in rural counties.

In the 30 congressional races, 15 Democrats and five Republicans had been elected by early morning. This represents a net gain of three by the Democrats.

Right-to-Work Plans Lose in Most States

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crats as against 78 Republicans were leading while Democrats had scored a safe 199 victories as against 42 GOP House wins.

Present lineup, including yesterday's certain victories, is 235 Democrats to 200 Republicans. A total of 219 seats is needed

Hays, Fulmer, Van Zandt Win In Record Vote

Incumbent Democrat Jo Hays of State College won a close race yesterday for the 34th District seat in the state Senate as Centre County voters turned out in record numbers.

Hays won out over Republican challenger W. Howard Stewart of Clearfield for the seat representing Centre and Clearfield Counties. With 162 of 176 precincts reporting, Hays had 22,198 to Stewart's 20,272.

About 85 per cent of the Centre County voters went to the polls surmounting a previous record of 82 per cent set during a presidential election.

Rep. James E. Van Zandt ran away with balloting for the 20th Congressional District seat in Blair, Clearfield and Centre Counties. With 253 of the counties' 292 precincts reporting, Van Zandt had 49,049 votes to win over Julia L. Maetta of Curwensville who had 26,169.

In the race for the Centre County seat in the state assembly, Republican Eugene M. Fulmer of State College defeated Democrat Robert N. Hendershot of Philipsburg. With 67 of 68 precincts in, Fulmer had 10,357 votes and Hendershot 8909.

In the balloting for state-wide offices, Centre County voters followed strict Republican party lines.

In the 67 precincts, U.S. Senator-elect Hugh Scott received 11,058 votes to Governor George M. Leader's 8226. Centre County cast 10,854 for the unsuccessful candidate for governor, Arthur T. McGonigle, while the governor-elect David L. Lawrence received 8445.

to control the 435-member House.

In what appeared to be a split-ticket vote in New York state Hogan took a surprising drubbing at the hands of Keating, conceding defeat at about 12:15 a.m. The experts had seen a possible Harriman defeat, but had expected a safe margin in favor of Hogan.

The overwhelming Rockefeller victory in a Democratic year is expected to constitute a threat to Vice President Richard M. Nixon's bid for party leadership in 1960 and all eyes were turned toward the New York elections for that reason.

William F. Knowland was considered another threat to Nixon leadership but it appeared this morning that his opponent, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, had piled up a safe victory margin.

In the other closely watched California race, Senatorial-hopeful Goodwin Knight conceded early to Clair Engle.

Another pivotal state, New Jersey, elected Democrat Harrison Williams its Senator over Republican Robert Kean.

An important issue throughout the nation was a number of right-to-work laws and amendments, especially in California, Washington, Ohio and Colorado where the proposals were rounced and in Kansas and Idaho where surprising 4 to 3 victories were registered for the controversial laws.

But as in the case of 19 states where right-to-work laws exist, neither Kansas nor Idaho is an industrial area and the likelihood of widespread interest is slight.

Democrats Are Victorious In Massachusetts Voting

Massachusetts Democrats swept their state elections, returning John F. Kennedy to the U.S. Senate and Foster Furcolo to the governor's chair.

Kennedy defeated Vincent Celeste and Furcolo won out over Charles Gibbons.

Kansas Governor Wins

In usually Republican Kansas, Democratic Gov. George Docking won re-election, the first of his party ever to accomplish that feat.

'Soapy' Wins in Michigan

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams easily won an unprecedented sixth term in Michigan.

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TAIPEI (AP)—Red China charged yesterday that troops on Quemoy were firing poison gas shells. The charge brought sharp denials from both the Nationalists and Americans.

A Nationalist government spokesman said the Reds appeared to be laying the propaganda groundwork for using poison gas themselves.

A Peiping broadcast charged that the United States supplied the Nationalists with poison gas shells—a charge the American command on Formosa labeled untrue.

The Communists claimed that 14 soldiers on the mainland were "affected" by a Nationalist poison gas shelling at 3 p.m. Monday when Nationalist gunners returned a Red 39,162-shell bombardment.

In Washington, the State Department called the Communist charges "noxious lies" and suggested the Reds may be attempting "to divert world attention from the promiscuous killing of civilians on Quemoy."

Nationalist China's chief military spokesman, Rear Adm. Liu Hoh-tu, told newsmen: "We have no such inhuman weapon on hand and neither have the Americans given us such a weapon. We have no intention to use such weapons in any future stage in the struggle of our own people."

Aguero Offers Peace Proposal

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's president-elect, Andres Rivero Aguero, said yesterday he will try to bring peace to Cuba by ending the long and bloody rebellion led by Fidel Castro.

But any peace overtures face almost certain rejection. Castro had declared in advance that peace would mean only a continuation of the policies of President Fulgencio Batista.

Castro tried to thwart Monday's election by boycott and threats, and apparently succeeded in scaring thousands away from the polls.

Rivero Aguero, a soft-spoken lawyer and long-time protege of Batista, is classified by Americans here as a good friend of the United States. He will take over Batista's job Feb. 24.

Latest unofficial returns gave him a 5-1 lead over his nearest opponent.

Army headquarters reported votes from 5032 out of 8521 precincts showed Rivero Aguero 651,859; Carlos Marquez Sterling 136,674; former President Ramon Grau San Martin 103,208; Alberto Salas Amaro 38,024.

It looked as if about half the 2,870,000 voters shunned the polls. The rebels, in boycotting the election, had warned that anyone who voted ran the risk of being shot.

Red-Offered Nuclear Ban Reported

GENEVA (AP)—Russia was reported to have advanced a proposal yesterday for controlling a ban on nuclear tests but a communique gave no hint of a break in the deadlock with the Western Powers.

Delegates representing the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union met for two hours—their third meeting behind closed doors.

The communique said only that Soviet Delegate Semyon Tsarapkin spoke in support of a resolution described as "an agreement on cessation of tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons." No details were given.

There were reports the plan dealt with some form of control system, but the western powers regarded it as too vague.

The Russians want the three atomic powers to ban tests before discussing controls; the western powers are insisting that setting up a policing system must come first.

Air Force Launches Rocket-Powered Vehicle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force disclosed yesterday it has sent a rocket-powered test vehicle along a New Mexico research track at a peak speed of 2853 miles an hour. That is about 4.8 times the speed of sound.

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12:30	What's Going On
12:35	Music Show
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	Contact
5:00	Local News
5:05	LP's and Show Tunes
5:30	News
5:35	LP's and Show Tunes
6:00	News and Markets
6:15	Sports Special
6:30	LP's and Show Tunes
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7:15	LP's and Show Tunes
7:45	Public Service Program
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8:05	The World Today
8:30	Sports-Bill Stern
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9:00	News
9:05	Music of the Masters
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