

WILSON PLEASSED WITH REBUKE OF HIS PARTY IN BAY STATE

WILSON OPENLY REJOICES OVER VICTORY FOR LAW AND ORDER IN MASSACHUSETTS

Telegram of Congratulation to Coolidge His Rebut to Own Party's Action.

PLEASED WITH JERSEY.

Republicans Find Great Comfort in Returns, Especially from Kentucky and Maryland

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of the Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (Copyright, 1919).—Everybody is happy over the elections in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Kentucky and Maryland—everybody including President Wilson. But for the most part it isn't the usual happiness of party triumph, because unmistakably the White House was more joyful over the victory in Massachusetts of Gov. Coolidge, the Republican candidate, than it was over the remarkable conversion of a Republican plurality of 58,000 in New Jersey into a Democratic victory of 13,000. The President himself sent a message of congratulation to the Republican Governor describing his re-election as a victory for law and order.

Party exultation gave way entirely to a sense of abiding satisfaction that in the one election—Massachusetts—where law and order was the big issue, the forces of stability compelled an overwhelming victory. The Democratic organization had not only scorned the Wilson Administration by seeking to align certain hyphenate voters on the League of Nations question but went so far as to attack Gov. Coolidge for the method in which he handled the recent police strike, a method that President Wilson had publicly supported in his speech at Billings, Mont.

So happy was the White House over the well deserved rebuke that had been administered to the Democratic organization in Massachusetts for seeking to capture class votes and appeal to the laboring classes in the law and order controversy that congratulatory words for Gov. Coolidge were abundant, and it was suggested that large bodies of Democratic voters must have joined the Republicans in increasing Mr. Coolidge's 1918 majority from 17,000 to 130,000 this year.

As for New Jersey, the White House was plainly satisfied. For Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee had addressed a letter to the Republican State Chairman saying that Republican national success could only be made certain by Republican victory in the State. "Let the Republican victory in your State (New Jersey), be so overwhelming," wrote Chairman Hays, "with a majority so tremendous that from New Jersey will go a voice reassuring the Nation in most emphatic terms that the Republican Party is moving unflinchingly into that complete control which the people want and the country needs so much."

Unquestionably the result in New Jersey was disappointing to the Republicans, but they excused it on the ground that it was a wet and dry fight, and that the conspicuous gains in Kentucky and Maryland, where normally the Democrats are predominant, were worth thinking about.

Certainly the wet and dry issue worked different ways in different States. In New Jersey, where the Democratic candidates were outspoken on the wet side, considerable assistance was derived from the President's veto of the Prohibition Enforcement Bill, while in Kentucky, where the Democrats nominated a dry candidate, the Republicans swept the State by nearly 15,000. Telegrams received here from Louisville quote Republican managers in Kentucky as saying the League of Nations was not an issue in that State.

REPUBLICANS MIGHT HAVE EASILY CAPTURED MARYLAND. Most significant, incidentally, was the result in Maryland where the Republican gains were unquestionably large. There seems to be no doubt that while a Democrat is in the lead for Governor had a stronger political personality been nominated on the Republican ticket the result would not now be in doubt. These gains by Republicans in the normally Democratic States of Maryland and Kentucky were very comforting to the Republican leaders, who, of course, conceding that Gov. Coolidge's victory in Massachusetts was a victory for law and order, pointed to the fact that he held the Republican vote nicely which he won a year ago, though on that occasion a Democratic Senator was also elected.

Wets in the capital were jubilant over the victory they won in Kentucky and New Jersey and agreed that the dry triumph in Ohio was a foregone conclusion. Yet disinterested observers saw little opportunity for any comfort to the wet or dry side in the elections, because Kentucky, where whiskey making is not at all an insignificant industry, hardly furnishes a fair test of the issue, and the result in populous Ohio is offset by the victory for the wets in populous New Jersey.

Most gratifying too, from a neutral standpoint, is the fact that neither side won a landslide. For party politicians are apt to permit election results to affect them too easily. And just now a complicated election result, with hardly a clear cut party victory for either side, will make both parties in Congress more responsive to public opinion and less interested in the votes of special classes than they otherwise might have been.

In the midst of the coal strikes and industrial crises and a serious controversy over foreign policy, elections will this year be of ephemeral interest and significance with the single exception of Massachusetts, where the defeat administered to lawlessness will remain as a lesson to both parties and will serve especially to stiffen the backs of those Democratic officials who have feared that the attitude of the Wilson Administration in fighting the strikes might be politically disastrous.

REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Major Frederick E. Weeks Elected Mayor of White Plains—Woman in Council.

Complete returns show Republicans had a landslide in Westchester County, as the whole Republican ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 25,600 to 27,000. The high man on the ticket was V. Everett Macy of Scarborough, who was re-elected Commissioner of Charities and Correction by 27,000. Louis N. Ellrodt of Mount Vernon was elected County Clerk by 27,000. District Attorney Leo Parsons Davis was again chosen County Prosecutor by 27,100.

SENATOR FEARS INJURY IN U. S. SUGAR CONTROL

Farm Organizations Apply for Supplies to Use in Condensed Milk.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The shortage of sugar will end when the new domestic crop reaches the market, said a minority report just filed in the Senate by Senator Ransdell (Dem.), opposing the majority plan to extend Federal control of sugar and authorize purchase of domestic and Cuban sugars. The majority bill would "single out" the American sugar industry for Government control and work "irreparable injury" to American producers, Senator Ransdell declared.

Utica Elects Republicans to the Mayor's Chair. UTICA, Nov. 5.—O'Connor (Rep.) was elected Mayor here yesterday over Smith (Dem.).

MORAN CONCEDES THE ELECTION OF LA GUARDIA

Leaves Question of a Recount Up to His Campaign Managers.

Robert L. Moran, defeated Democratic candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, this morning conceded the election of Major La Guardia. He issued a statement before his physician arrived at his home. Mr. Moran said:

"As to the election, the returns at present show that Mr. La Guardia's lead will be too much for me to overcome, and there is nothing to do but admit that he has apparently been elected." Asked as to whether or not there would be a recount, Mr. Moran said that his present concern was in the restoration of his health, and that any further steps would be up to the men who have taken an active part in the management of his campaign. "I have taken no part in the campaign," he said, "and I do not feel that it is up to me to start any further proceedings. The men who have had charge of my campaign will do what they think best under the circumstances."

Borough President Henry Bruckner, who took active charge of Moran's campaign in the Bronx, said that there would be a conference of Moran leaders later in the day at which the question of demanding a recount would be taken up. Political friends were practically unanimous in the belief that a recount would be insisted upon, especially since but 1,300 votes separate the winner from the loser.

PORT CHESTER VETERANS THREATEN RIOT IN DEFEAT

Ex-Soldiers Whose Candidates Are Beaten Demand Removal of Honor Roll Names.

Disappointment at failure of the people of the town of Rye to elect the soldier candidates on the Democratic ticket yesterday resulted in a demonstration last night before the honor roll in Liberty Square at Port Chester. Four hundred young men recently out of the service assembled before the roll and threatened to tear off the little wooden strips on which their names appear. "This of which Police Donovan prevailed on the men to go quietly home. To-day they are circulating petitions to the Board of Trustees asking that their names be removed from the roll. The soldier candidates were defeated by majorities of from 350 to 1,400. Only one veteran was elected, Frank L. Schipke, Republican, for constable.

WOMAN KILLED IN STREET BY CAR ON WRONG SIDE

Chauffeur, Held for Homicide, Says Machine Belongs to Mary Pickford's Mother.

An automobile driven by Edward H. Garbrecht, chauffeur, and owned, according to him, by Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of Mary Pickford, movie star, ran down and killed Mrs. Ellen Reynolds, forty-five, of No. 397 East 12th Street, last night, at 6th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Mrs. Reynolds was waiting in the street for a southbound Amsterdam car when she was struck by the automobile, which was travelling north in Amsterdam Avenue. The police say the chauffeur admitted he was driving on the wrong side of the street, but claimed he was forced to do so to avoid hitting another car, going west in 6th Street. Witnesses told the police that Garbrecht was held at the West 6th Street Station on a charge of homicide. After the accident he took Mrs. Reynolds to the Roosevelt Hospital in his car but she was dead when he got there.

PROBE MILK PRICE RISE.

U. S. Opens Investigation Into Dairy Profits.

Henry A. Guller, Special Assistant to United States District Attorney Francis C. Caffrey, said to-day that an inquiry into the costs and profits of the milk trade, to ascertain whether the recent rise of 1 1/2 to 2 cents a quart in Grade B milk is justified, will be held to-day in the Federal Building. An inquiry into the general food situation has been going on since Aug. 23 last, but this is the first time that the milk situation will be investigated.

NO NEW U. S. CARDINAL NOW.

Understood the Pope Will Award a Red Hat to Poland.

ROME, Nov. 5.—It is considered absolutely certain in Rome that no new American Cardinal will be chosen at the consistory to be held in December, although the Pope, even at the last moment before the consistory, can decide to create some new cardinal not mentioned before. In this consistory, the first after the war, it is believed the Pontiff wishes to give proof of special benevolence to Poland, which, after a long subjection and many sufferings, has finally been reunited. Thus, it is understood, besides elevating the Archbishop of Warsaw, the Pope will also raise the Archbishop of Gnesen to the cardinalate.

La Guardia Victory Dispels Whine That a Fellow Hasn't "Got a Chance Any More"



F. H. LA GUARDIA

"Flying Congressman," New Head of Aldermanic Board, of Italian Parentage, a 100 Per Cent. American—Born in Manhattan.

Many of the older, keener, more experienced men in New York politics inclined to-day to the belief that one name to "make a note of" out of yesterday's explosion in this town is that of Fiorello Henry La Guardia, the flying Congressman, elected to the Presidency of the Board of Aldermen as a Republican over a Tammany man as clean and as popular as Robert L. Moran. La Guardia, whose intimates call him "F. H." is a 100 per cent. American, a native of Manhattan, whose parents were born in Italy. He is 36 years old.

Some of those familiar with the story of La Guardia believe that if it were put between cover, fittingly illustrated, and freely distributed among some of the newer non-English-speaking members of Uncle Sam's household it would be worth a million times its cost to the cause of Americanization. La Guardia is a Horatio Alger Jr. story come true. La Guardia gives the lie—again—to the whine that "a fellow hasn't got a chance any more."

The father of the young Congressman was a bandmaster in the United States Army, who lugged the boy with him from one army post to another. Fiorello's earliest and happiest memories are of his days at Fort Whipple, Arizona, when he attended school at Prescott. His dad wanted to make another Sousa of the boy. "F. H." dreamed of being an eminent pugilist or a great jockey. When he was old enough the lad was sent to relatives in the Old Country to be educated. For three years he was in the American Consular Service at Budapest, Hungary, and for two years more at Trieste. He met some 50,000 emigrants, most of them bound for America, and he understood the immigration question as it is given to few to understand it.

THIRST PLEA FREES MAN ACCUSED OF CRAPSHOOTING

Abraham Cohen Followed the Crowd—Policeman Fails to Identify Him in Raid on Game.

When Abraham Cohen, thirty-two years old, No. 26 Greenwich Street, was arraigned before Magistrate Nolan in the Centre Street Police Court to-day with eleven other men charged with shooting craps in Carlisle Street, he denied that he was a crap shooter. "How did you get here then," inquired Magistrate Nolan. "I saw the crowd getting into an automobile," Cohen replied, "and when I asked where they were going one of them said they were going to get a drink. So I jumped in." Cohen and his companions were released because the policeman who arrested them could not establish that they were actually engaged in rolling the bones.

HYLAN WATCHES VOTECOUNT

Rosalinsky, Commissioner O'Grady and Curran Also Call.

Several officials called at Police Headquarters about midnight to watch the quanta of men struggling with election returns. Among them was Mayor Hylan, who was shown the tabulating room and was told of its workings by Michael R. Brennan, Superintendent. Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen O'Grady, Judge Rosalinsky and Henry Curran, newly elected Borough President, also called to watch the count.

HEALTH CHIEF ACTS TO GUARD CITY IF DRUG CLERKS QUIT

Threatened Walkout To-Morrow Will Affect 3,700 Stores and 4,000 Clerks.

Health Commissioner Copeland prepared to-day to take any steps necessary to guard the city from a shortage of men to fill prescriptions as a result of the drug clerks' strike, which he considers a menace to the health of the city.

The strike of about 4,000 men and women employed in the prescription departments, soda fountains and at the novelty counters of 3,700 drug stores in the greater city is called to start at 6 A. M. to-morrow. The hospitals, asylums, clinics, institutions and dispensaries will not be affected.

The drug clerks say they will close every drug store in the theatrical district on Broadway, and that in that district they will have the cooperation of the Actors' Equity Association, which has acted for them a benefit. The Actors' Fidelity League, which was anti-union, has also offered to give them a benefit. The United Drug Clerks are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Union leaders who were asked if they were aware of their responsibility to the public, answered that this question had caused the strike to be deferred as long as possible and that the union would furnish striking clerks to hospitals and other institutions if the public were unable to get its prescriptions filled because of a shortage of workers.

The Liggett Company to-day announced its intention to keep all its stores open. An appeal was made to its employees to remain loyal to the company, not unknown labor leaders. Other employers made public that they also have taken steps to safeguard the public health. Even if they are badly crippled by the walk-out, the druggists say, they will do their best to fill prescriptions, having decided to set aside their novelty lines for the duration of the strike, so that all their non-striking employees may be used for necessary work.

WHOLE ELECTION BOARD ARRESTED

East Orange Ward Officials in Contempt for Refusing to Register Voter.

The four members of the Election Board in the Third District, Second Ward, of East Orange, N. J., were arrested and removed from office last night for refusing to obey an order of County Judge Osborne to place the name of Collier W. Baird on the registry list. A new board immediately was appointed and Baird voted. This is said to be the first time in the history of the State that such a step has been taken in an election.

JAPANESE WOMEN ASK VOTE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—"Votes for women, an eight-hour day, a minimum working age limit for children." This is the slogan of the modern woman of Japan, Mrs. Etsu Tsunaka, delegate to the International Labor Conference, declared to-day in an interview. "The women of Nippon," she said, "are growing away from their old life. Instead of a shy maiden standing coyly around a doorway, they are blossoms and chrysanthemums we now have an energetic woman of affairs who has abolished the traditional owing sleeve of the kimono as a first step in dress reform, an act going out after other reforms. "Woman suffrage is some way off but we are keeping after it."

COMBINED AIR SERVICE IS PLAN OF ARMY BOARD

Proposal That It Be Under a Separate Department Opposed by Baker.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Approval of the theory of a consolidation of the air services of the Government under a separate Department or Commission is contained in the report of a special Army Board appointed by the War Department to consider pending bills to that end. The report was transmitted to-day to Chairman Wadsworth of the Senate Military Committee by Secretary Baker, who disagreed with the board's principal recommendations.

It recommended that Congress enact an aviation policy based either on a ten-year programme with large annual appropriations guaranteed to stimulate commercial aeronautics, or make appropriations for aircraft development by the Post Office, War and Navy Departments. The board held that the army and navy should retain the essential elements of their organizations and should have control over operation of all military and naval air forces that might be developed. It urged also that the army aviation service "should be kept on an equal footing with the infantry, cavalry and other arms, with a permanent personnel."

TWO NEW YORKERS AMONG 30 ON RUNAWAY ZEPPELIN

Albert Pagenstecher and Florence Waldron Aboard Airship That Drifted Whole Night.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Two New Yorkers who were aboard the runaway Zeppelin, which crashed near Magdeburg, arrived here to-day. They are Albert Pagenstecher, President of the Paper Manufacturers' Company, and Florence Waldron.

"It was a frightful experience," Pagenstecher said. "After smashing into a shed the airship floated rudderless all night. There were seven women aboard and all went through the experience with the utmost fortitude." LONDON, Nov. 5.—The adventurous voyage of the Zeppelin "Bodenese," which narrowly escaped destruction when carrying thirty passengers Monday night, are described by Mrs. Tower, wife of the London Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent, who was aboard. "Arriving from Friedrichshafen at Stanken, the landing ground, thirteen miles from Berlin," Mrs. Tower says, "the airship bumped violently, disabling the motors, and swayed into a crowd of watchers, killing one and injuring six. Then she suddenly rose. The accident put out the lights, snow was falling and it was intensely cold. "After drifting for hours with a damaged compass we descended between Magdeburg and Stoudal, alighting on the top of dwarfed fir trees. Here the ship rested. We were rescued at dawn."

LABOR GAINS IN ENGLAND.

Wins 14 Out of 28 Seats in London Borough Councils.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Final results in the municipal elections show that besides the huge gain in the country the Labor-Socialists have majorities in 14 out of 28 London borough councils. Municipal Reformers, who correspond roughly to the Conservatives, have a majority of 13 boroughs. The Progressives, otherwise Liberals, have practically disappeared.

EXPLOSION ON U. S. SHIP.

Three Killed, Two Injured on the Steamer Bologan.

HAVRE, France, Nov. 5.—Three firemen were killed and two injured by a boiler explosion occurring on the American steamer Bologan, which arrived here Oct. 11. The Bologan is one of the wooden steamships of the United States Shipping Board, of 1,574 net tons, operated by the Philadelphia Admiration & Co. The Bologan sailed from Philadelphia Sept. 24. The explosion occurred in the engine room. The speaker carried both Oswego and Fulton. Oswego elected John Fitzgibbons, Democrat, as Mayor.

WOMAN LEADS RED CROSS IN FIRST DIVISION DRIVE

Miss Helen Whiting Carries on Work Under Direction of East Side Chairman.

Joseph S. Marcus, President of the Bank of the United States, is Chairman of the East Side Division of the Red Cross and has turned over to Miss Helen Whiting, leader of the First Division, not only all the facilities of the bank, but the assistance of a corps of workers. Miss Whiting sat beneath a huge Red Cross banner to-day when a bearded pushcart peddler entered the bank. When he saw the banner he removed his hat and bowed in reverence. "By boy told me about your work," he said, "and I want to be a life member. This is all I have earned to-day." He produced a pile of pennies. He got a receipt and a button and departed smiling. The drive on the East Side is going ahead so well that Chairman Marcus and his associates are sure the district will write a new record for generosity.

25,000 PIER MEN RETURN TO WORK, O'CONNOR CLAIMS

Mayor Meets "Insurgents" in New Peace Move To-Day.

T. V. O'Connor, President of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced this morning that the unauthorized strike of longshoremen, which began Oct. 6, had "petered out." He declared that there were now 25,000 men working on the water front, including 1,000 in the Chelsea district, large numbers on Piers 3 and 5, Hoboken, and several hundred in Jersey City.

In addition, he said men were working on seventy-five ships in Brooklyn, nine in Staten Island and practically all on the North River. Upon his arrival at his headquarters at 24th Street and Thirtieth Avenue this morning, Richard J. Butler, leader of the insurgent faction, announced that another meeting of the insurgent element would be held this afternoon at either Tammany Hall or Cooper Union and that Mayor Hylan would deliver an address. Leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association, at No. 164 11th Avenue, resented Mayor Hylan's new effort and declared that this action was handicapping their efforts to get the men back to work.

WALLIN RE-ELECTED MAYOR OF YONKERS BY BIG MARGIN

Gets Plurality of 3,703 Over Democrat, Despite Ten Cent Fare Issue.

Although the Democrats raised the ten-cent fare issue against him, Mayor William J. Wallin of Yonkers was re-elected by about 3,703 votes over Almon Frederick H. Stillwell, his Democratic opponent. Stillwell received approximately 12,000 votes to the 15,703 cast for Wallin.

The Yonkers Republicans made practically a clean sweep, electing Comptroller, President of the Council, City Treasurer, Assessors and Justices of the Peace. They also elected six out of ten Aldermen and eight out of ten supervisors. While Yonkers folks still ride anywhere within the city limits for a nickel the Republican city government some months ago decided that the traction companies ought to have more money and authorized the collection of a second fare whenever the city line is crossed. Hence the fare to the subway at 24th Street is now 10 cents, and it also costs a dime to ride to Mount Vernon or Hastings. Some resentment was shown when the new fare went into operation, but it did not appear yesterday with sufficient force to overthrow Mayor Wallin. His plurality is the largest ever polled by a majority candidate in Yonkers.

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