

MCCORMICK CASTS VOTE IN AFTERNOON; JUDGE KUNKEL, TOO

Harrisburg's Candidates Break Custom of Years of Arriving at the Polls Early in Day.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 3.—Both of Harrisburg's candidates for a State office voted this afternoon at about the same time in the same ward, though in different precincts.

President Judge George Kunkel, candidate for the Supreme Court, instead of voting early in the day, as has been his custom, waited until his eldest son, George Kunkel, Jr., arrived here from Lancaster, where he is a student at Franklin and Marshall, the Judge's own alma mater.

Mr. McCormick had little to say about the campaign. "I can only repeat what I have been stating for days," he said when he stepped from the train at the Reading Terminal here.

Judge Kunkel declined any comment at all, preserving the same silence which has marked his campaign throughout the spring, summer and fall.

"Our campaign has been entirely an educational one," said Mr. Geyer. "We have endeavored to impress the voters first with the importance of the Supreme Court and, secondly, with the method of voting, the non-partisan action of the ballot, which is not familiar to many of the voters."

"Weather which can be described only as 'ideal' prevails here and the vote phenomena throughout the city the polling was heavy from the start and at noon it was estimated that between 50 and 60 per cent. of the entire registered vote had been cast.

Reports of similar heavy voting are coming in from all parts of Dauphin and adjacent counties.

"Republicans and Democrats alike are jubilant over the heavy voting, each side asserting that such weather was all that was needed to clinch their victory beyond a doubt."

Reports of ballot corruption in this city are as thick as usual, but they are without confirmation. Up to noon no reports of any sort had been received from any part of the State at Democratic State headquarters.

The beginning of Philadelphia's vast plan of modern transit facilities hangs today on the decision of the voters in the matter of the \$11,500,000 loan item submitted for their approval.

One item of a half million dollars in the list of \$1, making up the total apportionment of the loan, provides for the reconstruction and relocation of sewers in the central part of the city.

This reconstruction is the preliminary step. If the loan does not pass a start cannot be made on the plans for adequate facilities until other provision is made.

If the loan is legalized by the voters of Philadelphia tired of hanging on straps for long periods every morning and evening, the subway-elevated system will have advanced to something more than plans.

It will mean that Philadelphia eventually is to have a subway north and south under Broad street, with a great delivery loop running through the heart of the business district. It will also mean rapid transit via an elevated line to Frankford, rapid transit to Darby along another elevated line, and a third line for improvements that will put Philadelphia in the forefront of American cities as regards transit facilities.

At the present time only one section of Philadelphia has rapid transit, and that is the district fed by the Market street subway-elevated lines. Not all West Philadelphia may take advantage of this because of insufficient crosstown lines.

The subway-elevated trains morning and evening are crowded to the doors. Surface cars on 53d and 60th streets, which distribute the passengers, are also crowded far beyond the point of comfort.

In the north and south sections of West Philadelphia residents use the surface lines or the surface-subway, and make faster time than if they used the subway-elevated and the crowded crosstown lines.

An elevated line to Darby from 33d street will automatically relieve the Market street elevated from the crowds living near Woodland avenue, who now ride up 53d and 60th streets to the Market street "L."

This will enable the Market street line to provide better service for those living in the north and south sections of the city which will be fed by the Broad street subway with its outstanding elevated "subway."

The same is true of the northern sections of the city which will be fed by the Broad street subway with its outstanding elevated "subway."

At the same time, it is pointed out by Director Taylor that this sum is sufficient to complete the work for which it is set aside. With the money out of the way the engineering difficulties will be considerably lessened. The start will be made early. Early rapid transit for Philadelphia depends on the action of the voters today.

Only One Congress Fight in Virginia RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—Few Congressmen are being chosen in Virginia today, the Democrats having a walkover in the fight for the House. When the House is organized, the Democrats will be in the majority.

Wounded Hunter in Swamp Rescuers Chop Way to Him and Bring Automobile. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Consul General at Vera Cruz reported to the State Department the number of men who were rescued from the swamp near the mouth of the Rio Grande. The rescue was a complete success.

STATE SENATOR GAUNT HAS BRISK OPPOSITION

Gloucester County Election Marked by Several Sharp Contests. WOODBURY, N. J., Nov. 2.—Gloucester County is having a brisk contest today for State Senator, Assembly and Sheriff and the vote will be close. The hardest fight is between State Senator George W. P. Gaunt, who is seeking re-election for the third term on the Republican ticket, and Sheriff William C. Allen, on the Democratic ticket. Sheriff Allen's popularity is the cause of much unusual work among the friends of Senator Gaunt. Although it looks as though he will be re-elected, Senator Gaunt is the head of the State Grange and has the support of the farmers.

The Bill for Sheriff is a four-cornered one, although the contest is really between Deputy Sheriff Harry W. Cobill, of Woodbury, who is the Democratic candidate, and Robert Mead, of Gloucester, on the Republican ticket. This vote will be close. The other candidates are Dr. George D. Kistner, Progressive, and George D. Garner, Prohibition. The Progressive party is not making a hard fight this year and many of them will support the Republican ticket.

The Republican candidate for the Assembly is Oliver J. West, who is seeking re-election. His opponent is Willis Tullis Pugh, of Pitman Grove.

A Governor is to be elected. The Republican candidate is Dr. R. K. Hollingshead, of Westville, and Dr. E. J. Hillebrand, of Gloucester, Democrat.

There is quite a contest in this town for Mayor and City Council. Samuel H. Ladd, a former Mayor, is seeking the same office again on the Republican ticket, while his opponent is George P. Pierce, a Democrat. Three members of City Council are to be elected.

VOTE FOR THE LOAN WILL HASTEN CITY'S REAL RAPID TRANSIT

Funds Are Required for Sewer Relocations to Make Room for the Subway Delivery Loop.

Mayor Blankenship appeals to Philadelphia to vote for the new loan ordinance. He declares the passage of the loan bill is necessary to carry out vitally needed improvements and make the city a "bigger Philadelphia."

"I ask every good citizen of Philadelphia to make a special point of marking his ballot in favor of the loan for \$11,500,000, for which approval of the public is asked at the election today. Improvements vitally affecting the interests of the city are at stake; rapid transit, new docks, new sewers, new streets—all that contribute to a city's health, happiness and prosperity, are covered by the new work projected. Do not fail to mark a cross on your ballot in the square marked 'Yes'; this will mean a vote for the loan and for a bigger Philadelphia."

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PRESIDENT WILSON ON HIS WAY TO VOTE



The picture was snapped at West Philadelphia Station at 11:01 o'clock this morning as the presidential train passed through the city on its way to Princeton.

PRESIDENT VOTES QUICKLY; HURRIES BACK TO CAPITAL

Spends Two Minutes in Polling Booth at His Home in Princeton—His Ballot No. 89.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—It took President Wilson just two minutes to vote in his home precinct here today. The polling booth was in a tirehouse, and Mr. Wilson's ballot was number 89. After voting the President attended to some personal business and left for Washington at 1:30 o'clock.

The Chief Executive rose early and had a hearty breakfast before being whirled to the train in one of the big White House automobiles. He was smiling and appeared like a man who had not lost sleep in worrying over the outcome of the day's balloting. His eye was clear and his color good as he climbed into the motor.

"He's game, all right," said a White House policeman behind his hand. "There's no quitter about him."

Only a few persons, had gathered to wish him on his departure. To these few the President doffed his hat and walked with springy step to the private car Federal, in which he was to make the journey. He was accompanied by a secretary and the usual guard of secret service operatives.

Early today expert wire men from one of the telegraph companies arrived at the Executive Office and began a systematic test of all the telegraph loops and instruments. The telegraph operators in the President's business rooms probably will be as busy as any in the country tonight, for a full report will be sent through them to the President as the returns come in.

However, the master of the White House may yawn about 11 o'clock and disappear. He did exactly this on the eve of his election, going to bed and a sound sleep, only to wake up the next morning and find himself elevated to the position of first citizen.

Wilson Gets New Glasses ON SIX-MINUTE STOP IN CITY President, on His Way to Vote, Receives Oculist on Train.

President Wilson passed through Philadelphia this morning, arriving at 11:01 o'clock, on his way to Princeton to cast his ballot. He traveled in a private car New York express, and was accompanied by the usual retinue of secret service men.

A Philadelphia oculist boarded the train as it stopped at West Philadelphia, and in the six minutes before it started fitted the President with a new pair of glasses.

The President came to the rear platform just before the train started and waved his hand to the baker's dozen of railroad employes and conductors on the platform. After casting his ballot at Princeton, the President will return to Washington at once.

New Jersey today is electing 11 Congressmen, eight State Senators and 40 members of the State Assembly. Ten of the New Jersey Congressmen are Democrats and the others are Republicans. All but two of the ten have been re-nominated, and the President has endorsed their candidacies.

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BRUMBAUGH SILENT CONCERNING VOTE PENROSE WILL GET

Candidate Predicts 100,000 Majority for Himself, But Refuses to Comment on Senator's Strength.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candidate for Governor, today predicted 100,000 majority for himself, but refused to comment on the possible Penrose vote.

"I have not been following the Penrose vote closely," he said in answer to questions.

Doctor Brumbaugh voted at 8:56 o'clock at 255 West Haines street, which is the polling place for the 47th Division of the 23d Ward. He stepped into a booth waiting a minute before by Director Porter, and 30 seconds later deposited ballot No. 91 in the box. Doctor Brumbaugh voted the straight Republican ticket.

When the candidate reached the polls he was greeted by a number of friends. Frank R. Weyman, a neighbor, accompanied Doctor Brumbaugh from his home, 254 West Walnut lane.

When he entered the polling place the watchers greeted him with "Good morning, Governor."

"How do you do," said Doctor Brumbaugh. "I want to vote."

At this moment Director Porter emerged from behind the curtain of a booth and said, "Good morning, Governor."

"Hello, George," replied Doctor Brumbaugh. "I think I'll use your booth."

"Help yourself," was the reply. Doctor Brumbaugh when asked about the probable result of the election said it would go only one way—Republican. Then he posed for his photograph and laughingly remarked, "This is the last time any person will pick on me."

After voting, Doctor Brumbaugh went home to answer correspondence. He had many letters to which he wished to make reply, he stated. One school teacher in Pittsburgh had already written to him extending congratulations.

A number of well-known Philadelphia voters today at the same polling place as Doctor Brumbaugh. Among them were E. T. Rotesbury, Henry R. Grove, president of the William Crum Ship and Engine Building Company; Director of the Department of Public Works Morris L. Cook, E. J. Moore, the banker; John J. Fahn, and ex-State Senator Bayard Hand.

New York Leaders' Election Forecasts

GOVERNOR GLYNN—"Mr. Whitman has evaded all issues and refused to tell the people where he stands. I shall be elected by a very large plurality."

CHARLES S. WHITMAN—"I am confident that I will be elected."

THOMAS D. MCCARTHY—"I confidently expect Ambassador Gerard will win by a plurality of at least 200,000 votes."

CHARLES F. MURPHY—"I have not made an election forecast since 1903, when Coler got 125,000 plurality in Greater New York. I shall not do it this year—or at least until after the election. Come around tonight and I may tell you something."

FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT, Progressive candidate for Governor—"We have had large and enthusiastic audiences at our meetings, and I believe the voters have been convinced of the truth of our arguments. As to the outcome of the struggle, I make no prediction."

WILLIAM SULZER, American and Prohibition party nominee for Governor—"I will get at least 40 per cent. of the Democratic, 20 per cent. of the Republican, 20 per cent. of the Progressive, the entire Prohibition and 5 per cent. of the independent vote. This will be more than enough to re-elect me. I shall be re-elected by at least 300,000 plurality."

SENATE BATTLES IN THREE STATES INTEREST CAPITAL

Penrose, Dillingham and Gallinger, Survivors of Discredited System, Known to Be Facing Defeat.

Attempts by the Penrose-McNichol-Vare machine to perpetrate election frauds at the polls today are being closely watched by the police, the Committee of Seventy and the Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred. Preparations have been made for the immediate arrest of any one attempting to cast an illegal ballot.

Detectives of the Committee of Seventy arrested him, on a warrant sworn out before Magistrate Beaton, charging false registration, perjury and illegal voting. He will have a hearing at Central Station tonight.

The second arrest was that of a man giving his name as Lester Johnson, of 433 Market street. He was voting in the 7th Division of the 23d Ward at the time, and was taken to the 52d street and Woodland avenue station.

Twenty-five complaints of illegal voting were made to the Committee of Seventy, and arrests will be made in these cases later. It was impossible to make arrests at the polls in these instances, the committee's detectives said, because of the rush of voters.

COMPLAINTS ARE VARIED. The Committee of Seventy has also received complaints charging wholesale assistance of voters in the 28th Division of the 36th Ward. In the 3d Division of the 46th Ward there is no ballot box. A soap box is being used, it is charged.

In the 14th Division of the 2d Ward and in the 11th Division of the 4th Ward, it was reported to the Committee of Seventy, the election boards have refused to accept the certificates of the minority inspectors. In the 30th Division of the 1st Ward, the majority inspector's certificate was not accepted and the watcher elected, according to a complaint made to the committee.

DETECTIVES IN MACHINE WARDS. Detectives, armed with warrants, have been stationed in nearly every division in the downtown Penrose-McNichol-Vare wards, ready to arrest every one who attempts illegal voting today.

The detectives are acting for the Committee of Seventy and the Palmer-McCormick Committee of One Hundred. Each man carries in his pocket a complete list of the phantoms and the names of citizens not entitled to vote because they changed their residence since registration or have not lived in the division long enough.

The names, nearly 100 of them, were struck from the registration lists by the Board of Registration and the mayor following the police canvass of the city, because the Committee of Seventy reported them for criminal prosecution in the event of attempts to vote under these names.

WARRANTS READY FOR PHANTOMS. The detectives will be stationed as watchers inside the polling places until the polls close at 7 o'clock this evening. Whenever any one calls for a ballot under one of the prescribed names, he will be permitted to receive a ballot, mark it and then sign it.

If his signature on the ballot does not agree with that in the registration book, he will be arrested, under the warrant already made out for him.

The warrants were all issued yesterday and placed in the hands of the detectives yesterday afternoon and last night. Policemen will be stationed outside every polling place, to preserve order and assist the watchers in seeing that voters receive square treatment in the machine wards.

The policemen stationed at the polls in the divisions where the prescribed list is registered will assist the detectives in every way possible. Director Porter, it was learned today, has stationed policemen at these polling places who will cooperate with the detectives in their effort to prevent fraudulent voting by Penrose-McNichol-Vare henchmen.

ARTHUR E. POST PRAISED

Director Cooke Commends Him in Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank. Director Cooke, who has consistently commended the employes of his department and declared in his annual report that he could furnish from his subordinates any time a manager for a small city, has written Richard L. Austin, of Philadelphia's Federal Reserve Bank, congratulating him on obtaining the services of Arthur E. Post as statistical clerk.

Mr. Post was formerly a special inspector in the Department of Public Works at a salary of \$200 a year.

What Ramsley Says of "Knifing" Penrose Harry C. Ramsley, president of Select Council and Vars leader in the 24 Ward, said today: "The Vars orders are not to cut Penrose. Congressman Vars's statement in Washington was made for effect. The Republicans in South Philadelphia would vote a straight ticket whether ordered to do so or not. It would be suicide for them to cut Penrose, as they are looking forward to the majority election next year and must keep the Republican vote solid for that."

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CATTLE QUARANTINE CAUSES FEAR OF MEAT FAMINE

Prohibitive Prices Expected as Result of Restricted Shipping. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Officials of the Department of Agriculture are making no concealment of their apprehension over the spread of the foot and mouth disease among the beef and dairy cattle of the country. It is recognized that, unless the disease is brought under control, the cost of meat and dairy products will mount virtually to prohibitive prices.

The rapidly with which the disease was communicated to herds in five States from two isolated counties in Indiana and the same number in Michigan is puzzling the authorities. It is urged upon all purchasers of cattle that they isolate their new acquisitions for observation before turning them in with the home herds.

The losses sustained by the stockyards, notably those at Chicago and Pittsburgh because of the Government quarantine, are reported already to be heavy. Equally heavy losses are reported by dairy establishments.

MACHINE AGENTS TRY ALL SCHEMES TO AID PENROSE

Detectives on Trail of Fraud Investigating Complaints That Independents Are Hampered by Organization

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100,000 TURKS MOBILIZED

U. of P. Professor Writes of War Conditions in Holy Lands. In a letter to George E. Nitzsche, recorder of the University of Pennsylvania, James A. Montgomery, professor of Hebrew at the University, who is on a leave of absence doing research work in the Holy Land, states that Turkey is about to mobilize 100,000 Turkish troops to be used over the European war.

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STOCK MEN STUNNED BY FEDERAL EMBARGO ON CATTLE TRADE

Packing Houses in Philadelphia and Throughout State Bared From Shipping Beef and Other Fresh Meats.

Shippers and packers of cattle were amazed this morning to learn of the drastic quarantine which the Federal authorities have placed on cattle in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, in an effort to stop the spread of a dangerous disease which has been discovered in these States. Caught in the midst of their busiest season, shippers declare that the quarantine, no matter how strict, will have serious results.

Every stockyard and packing house in Philadelphia and throughout the State was locked by the Federal authorities from shipments out of the State. At the Philadelphia stockyards and other places in the city thousands of cattle are being held in pens and freight cars, while thousands of others are en route to be held. At the stockyards at 20th and Market streets alone there are 1200 head of slaughtered cattle, 2000 of sheep, 1000 of hogs and 200 of pigs, besides 40 more carloads that will have reached there this afternoon.

At present plenty of cattle may come into the State, but it cannot be sent out, so that fresh steaks will be seriously affected. Shippers believe, however, that within three days matters will have cleared sufficiently to permit cattle from free State packing houses to be sent out to other sections of the country.

Inspectors are busy throughout Pennsylvania inspecting farms for traces of the disease, which is known as the foot and mouth disease. It is not contagious to persons, but spreads rapidly among animals. It appears in the form of ulcers on the mouth and throat, and in the form of blisters on the feet.

Dr. C. A. Schaffer, Inspector of the Port of Philadelphia, co-operating with the State officials, is sending corps of inspectors throughout the city to examine cattle and clean and disinfect the stockyards.

By this quarantine the supply of some of the largest meat markets in the world, including the Union Stockyards, Chicago, is cut off.

MISS ANNA BLANCHARD LEFT ESTATE WORTH \$1,690,082

Former Phila. Society Woman Made Many Charitable Bequests. The estate of the late Miss Anna Blanchard, a Philadelphia, formerly prominent social circles, aggregated \$1,690,082.45. An accounting of the estate has been filed with the Register of Wills for adjudication by the Orphans' Court by Miss Harriet Blanchard, a sister of the decedent, and executrix of the estate.

Miss Blanchard died at Spring Lake, N. J., August 2, 1913. Her will, probated about a year ago, bequeathed sums amounting to \$1,690,082.45 to charitable and educational institutions and directed the residue be given entirely to her sister, Miss Harriet Blanchard.

Her account filed with the Register of Wills shows disbursement of \$28,000 for various payments, including public bequests as follows:

Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania \$50,000
Widow of the President Episcopal Church 10,000
Academy of the Fine Arts 10,000
Widow of the President Episcopal Church 10,000
Relief and Employment of the Poor, 5,000
Episcopal Church of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Philadelphia 10,000
Children's Aid Society of Philadelphia 5,000
Pennsylvania State Normal School 5,000
Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art 5,000
The Midland Mission 10,000
Zion's Church 5,000
Union Hospital 5,