

# NEW YORK IN DOUBT AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Republicans and Democrats Are Both Claiming New Jersey Also

## WOMAN VOTE IS BIG FACTOR

**By Associated Press**  
New York, Nov. 6.—The tense day before election, when competing campaign managers staked their waning and straightened nerves on decisive results, was being devoted to concentration on candidates in Eastern States for Congress and Governor.

Rival party workers in New York City squabbled to unusually energetic labor by the bitter contest for the governorship between Governor Miller and Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic adversary, were entering on the battle shortly and doggedly, each side enlisting the aid of hundreds of women throughout the State for the last-hour drive.

The claim of the Democrats that Smith's vote in Greater New York will greatly overcome the Governor's Republican plurality has roused city Republicans to extended efforts. Democrats are making an intense last-day campaign, hoping to add to their candidate's strength when he reaches the Bronx.

The confidence of the Democratic leaders in predicting a landslide for Smith, who they expect will carry in the entire State ticket, has had the effect of stimulating the Republicans.

**Jersey Results Doubtful**  
New Jersey campaigners are making the most of the last day in efforts to persuade undecided voters in the battle between Governor Edwards and Senator Frelinghuysen, who is seeking re-election. Both claim victory by large pluralities.

The Massachusetts contest between Senator Lodge, whose seat is sought by William A. Gaston, Boston banker, and the senatorial contest in Rhode Island between Senator Gerry, Democrat, and former Governor Brewster, Republican, interest with the New Jersey and New York campaigns.

"What will the women do?" now is the question on the lips of innumerable candidates and managers, and most of them admit that the answer will not be known until after the votes are counted. "Dry" candidates, for the most part, are relying heavily upon feminine support while in some congested centers the "wets" also are claiming a share or majority of the woman vote.

The greatest extremes of any congressional district in the United States are represented here in the Eleventh Congressional District, which includes Staten Island and the lower part of the Island of Manhattan.

Within its boundaries the biggest and tallest buildings in the world raise their towers to the skies, and farmers tend their fields and gather salt hay from the meadows, their ancestors emigrated from Dutch or English kings many generations ago.

At one extreme of the district's social life is Greenwich Village and its Bohemian life; a camp-meeting grove where the Negroes of the district hold yearly religious meetings, is at the other.

New York's Chinese quarter, the Syrian and Chaldean quarter, vast gatherings of Jews from every land; Italians, Greeks, Armenians and Turks in their little colonies and Americans of pure stock are found in the Manhattan end of the district.

The population of several of the voting districts here is made up almost entirely of the families of janitors and caretakers of the big office buildings in the financial district.

For sixteen years the district has been represented in Congress by Congressman Daniel J. Hoan, a resident of a district in lower Manhattan which has furnished so many of the leaders in Tammany Hall and the Democratic Party. His opponent this year is Judge Joseph B. Handy, Staten Islander and an independent Democrat, nominated by the Republican Party.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(By A. P.)—Senatorial campaigns in nine States of the Middle West end today as the issues in tomorrow's off-year election go to the people.

The wind-up finds six United States Senators from Central States seeking re-election. They are:

Republicans—Townsend (Michigan), Kellogg (Minn.), La Follette (Wis.), Democrats—Hitchcock (Nebr.), Reed (Mo.), Pomeroy (Ohio).

The primary defects of Senator New in Indiana and McCumber in North Dakota left the Republican Party in those States with new aspirants to the Senate. Former Senator Beveridge, Progressive leader in the days of Bull Moose activities, is the standard-bearer of Indiana Republicans in his campaign to go back to the upper branch of Congress.

Lynn J. Frazier, former Non-Partisan League Governor of North Dakota, bears the Republican label in that State for the McCumber seat.

In Iowa, where Smith W. Brookhart is the Republican nominee for the senatorial toga which former Senator Kenyon exchanged for the ermine of a Federal judge, the closing campaign found a more or less organized Republican revolt against the Brookhart candidacy. A somewhat similar condition prevails in North Dakota, where there is considerable Republican antipathy to Frazier.

In Missouri a considerable shattering of party lines was apparent in the senatorial campaign, with Senator Reed drawing opposition from "dry" and Wilson Democrats at the same time relying on many Republican "wets" to desert Reginald Brewster on the "wet" and "dry" issue.

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