

YOUNG STILL GREEK FOR LOTS OF WOMEN Rude Men Laugh at Prohibition Candidate's Big Mistake.

CHILDREN GO ALONG Youngsters Have Good Time While Mothers Perform Civic Duty.

CLERKS BECOME POLITE They No Longer Sit at Tables Wearing Their Hats Importantly.

Prohibition lost its only vote in one of the election districts yesterday because a woman candidate for the Assembly on the "anti" ticket had forgotten to register.

With hope and determination in her heart she stepped forth early in the day to cast a vote for Miss Brown, the Prohibition candidate, it is supposed.

And the Men Laughed. Miss Brown admitted that she couldn't understand even then why she wasn't permitted to mark crosses on a ballot and drop it into the ballot box.

The feminine voters were out early to cast their ballots. Those with families, no matter how large they were, took the children along.

Pushcarts, tin rattles and red fire were on the day program on the East Side. District leaders had provided pieces of rattles to amuse the babies while mother performed her civic duty.

Where the Czechs and the Italians and other foreign born citizens vote, it was noticed that for the first time in an election many women went to the poll without wearing hats and men doffed their hard boiled headwear instead of following the usual custom of wearing it into the booth or sitting at the clerk's table with one's hat.

Mrs. F. Louis Slade of 18 West Fifty-second street, is the only woman on the board who had her own polling place. Mrs. Slade opened her front room in her basement dwelling as a voting booth.

Proof of the early voting was shown by a count taken by Miss Helen Varick Boswell, associate leader of the Republican County Committee, who made a tour of the city in one of the election districts of the Fourteenth Assembly district.

It was the best behaved election day crowd I have ever seen. Miss Boswell commented. "It's due to two reasons. One is that more schools have been opened for polling places. The very atmosphere of a school building lifts an election out of the realm of the hazy and dull variety."

Mrs. Virginia Pearson of the Women's Democratic Club, who has headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel, reported that she had asked three first voters, all women, and aged 67, 69 and 72, to cast their ballots for her.

Mrs. K. McAlister of 225 East Fifty-second street, who is 74 years of age, wheeled herself in a chair to the polls in Third avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets, and added another vote for Al.

FLOOD OF SMITH MONEY DROWNS MILLER BETTORS Never Had a Candidate So Little Financial Support as Republican—City's Greatest Sentiment 'Flop' Witnessed.

There were four whirlpools of election betting in New York city. One was in Wall Street, in and around the big brokerage offices. The second was in Brooklyn, at Fred Schumann's. The third was in the billiard rooms in Manhattan and the fourth was in Harlem's Broadway, 125th street.

Every one of these parts of partisan speculation reported precisely the same phenomenon yesterday afternoon as time for the polls to close approached. It was this: Never before has election day revealed so little financial support for a candidate as was shown for Miller. Smith money showed in floods at all these betting places, with 3 to 1 in the offered odds, but not frequently was one of these offers taken by a Miller partisan.

Dropped Miller Friday. It was, on the Miller side, what the initiated call "sucker betting." That is, the Republican "wise man" was not in evidence. Such bets as were made on Miller came from individuals who were acting from personal sentiment or stubborn belief, but had nothing to do with the "organization money," the big sums that usually appear from in or around the political headquarters of the candidates.

JERSEY WATCHERS HAVE LITTLE TO DO Federal Agents Kept Hundred Feet From Polling Places by Law.

The 250 United States deputy marshals and Department of Justice agents brought to New Jersey to watch for illegal voting in Essex and Hudson counties had little to do yesterday, because they were not allowed within 100 feet of polling places as prescribed by law.

Walter G. Winne, Federal District Attorney, backed by the deputy marshals and other Federal agents, made his headquarters in the Jersey City and Newark Post Office buildings. When shown the statement of Judge Lazarus informing the police of Jersey City that none but regular election officers and voters were permitted under the law within polling places Mr. Winne said:

"That is right. We never had any intention of placing men within the polls. We are here to see that the election is carried out in an orderly manner. When there is any intimation or bribery of a voter is called to our attention we will proceed to act. The advance publicity of our proposal to see that an orderly and honest election is conducted in Hudson county undoubtedly has had the desired effect."

Harry Linden, one of the fourteen men indicted last week for conspiracy to defraud voters, was arrested in the Fourth ward of Newark yesterday by Federal agents. He had been sought for days. Early reports were that there had been two arrests in Hoboken for alleged illegal voting.

TWO TRANSIT CHIEFS CAST VOTES TOGETHER Hedley and Sutherland Meet at Polls for Chat.

With traction one of the big issues, Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, and Leslie Sutherland, vice-president of the Third Avenue Railway Company, voted together yesterday morning in the Sixth district of the Fourth ward of Yonkers. The two transit leaders then had a talk outside the polling place.

SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY CLAIMS 300,000 VOTES Cassidy Says Complete Returns Will Be Revelation.

Edward P. Cassidy, Socialist and Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor, predicted on the face of early returns that the combined Socialist and Farmer-Labor vote in the State would reach 300,000. "I believe the vote, when complete, will prove a revelation," he said.

TAMMANY HALL WILD AS AL SMITH COMES 'Pals of Al's' Sing Some of Crowd as Noise Gets Deafening.

Big Smile on Murphy Governor-Elect Reminds Friends of Obligations in His Victory.

Oliver Street Deserted, as People There GuesSED Outcome Long Ago.

Oliver street last night was damp and deserted. No. 25 was as gloomy as the heart of a Republican. Upon the stoop sat a lad with a long tin horn, from which issued at regular intervals toots that echoed through the street.

For all the signs in Oliver street, it might have been any night instead of election night—the election night. The reason? That's easy. Oliver street knew it all along. There might have been a little excitement had Al been getting a hearing. But Al was winning. What did you expect?

Al Refuses to Go Back. They asked him then whether he was coming down some time during the night and he told them: "No, I'm not. If you mob me now, what will you do when I'm elected? No, if any of you people want to see me tonight come up to Tammany Hall or up to the Biltmore Hotel. I'll be there and I expect to see you."

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Quietest Election Day of 94 During His Life

JOHN T. VOORHIS, president of the Board of Elections, who has lived to see ninety-four election days and has conducted forty-nine elections, said yesterday was the quietest he had ever experienced. Only one inquiry was received. That was a question raised in the First Assembly district of Queens, in Long Island City, as to whether the Attorney-General's representative had the right to elect a boisterous electioneer from a polling place.

Mr. Voorhis said he might if the man was disorderly. There were no other complaints from the polling booths.

Mr. Voorhis himself voted at 3 o'clock in Greenwich Village and spent the remainder of the day and part of last night at his desk in the Municipal Building. The first city election he handled was in 1874, when he was a member of the old Police Board.

Smith reading the returns. His cigar was out and his derby hat was cocked over his eyes. He leaned every day and then let his eyes close. But every time he nodded some one grasped his hand and pumped it up and down. At his side smiling and nodding were the "pals of Al's" and then they led him up to greet the mob on the second floor. Al appeared and the band began to play. The drummers began to wheeze, the bass drums to resound and the mob to howl. Upon the stoop leaped a hoarse individual who pointed to Al and said:

"There he is. There he is. Our next President." A woman climbed to the shoulders of a man in one of the boxes and screamed: "Whether he is or not, he's our Al Smith."

And then, without a pause or a lull, they howled for their man. Finally Al found it possible to speak. "We're joyous because of victory, yes," he said. "We're glad our cause has won of course. I've come down here among you who have always been my people and you are glad to see me as I am glad to see you. But don't let us forget that victory is a serious thing. A great honor has come to me and so have great obligations. We cannot be satisfied with just victory. We must secure the obligations that victory places upon us."

"I have not been elected the Governor for the people who voted for me alone. My duty to the man and woman who voted against me is as great as it is to you who voted for me. I have been elected Governor for all the people. I am not a party man. I've become a man of the people. I'm sure that we will be able to do this State."

And having said this Al left Tammany Hall to return to the Biltmore. A mob of policemen made a way for him down the stairs and to his motor car. They had to battle their way to the street. It was a great night at Tammany Hall. It was a great night in the old nights—the nights of the carbide light hats, the smoking torches and the dirty transparencies—as the law permits.

SALVAGES 100 VOTES IN APARTMENT HOUSE Woman Tenant in Park Avenue Granted Court Order.

More than 100 voters residing in an apartment house at Eighty-ninth street and Park avenue, who were ordered to vacate their apartments by November 1, were able to cast their votes at the polling place in the Park avenue apartment house at the Fifteenth Assembly district.

Charles A. Curtin of the law committee of Tammany Hall, salvaged the 100 votes by having the County Court House, told about the landlord's mandate and asked a writ of mandamus directing the inspectors to accept the vote of Miss Ledwith, whose case was made the subject of a test.

"None of these voters," said Mr. Curtin, "wanted to move from the building. Some of them still occupy their quarters for their families, having been unable to find new homes, and others still took upon the premises as their home, being quartered with tenants who have not been able to find their own quarters."

Justice Donnelly granted the order. Mr. Curtin appeared with Miss Ledwith before Supreme Court Justice Charles F. Donnelly in the County Court House, told about the landlord's mandate and asked a writ of mandamus directing the inspectors to accept the vote of Miss Ledwith, whose case was made the subject of a test.

IOWA REPUBLICANS ELECT BROOKHART Early Returns Give Him Lead of 2 to 1 in Only Doubtful District.

SWEEPS FARM SECTIONS Indications Are Party Will Win All Congressional and State Contests.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. DES MOINES, Nov. 7.—Early returns to-night indicate that the entire Republican State ticket in Iowa is elected, that every Republican Congressman is re-elected and that Smith, W. Brodhead of Washington, Pa., Republican nominee for United States Senator, will easily carry the State over his opponent, Clyde W. Herring, Democrat, who claimed the support of many conservative Republicans.

The first half dozen precincts in Des Moines, Herring's home city, gave Brookhart a 2 to 1 lead over Herring in the only district where the congressional contest has been much in doubt. In the Seventh district, which includes Des Moines and Polk county, Cassius C. Dowell of Des Moines, the renominated Republican candidate, was running well ahead of his Democratic opponent, Winfield E. Robb, Polk county's chaplain sheriff.

Robb, however, expected to poll a large vote in the county around Des Moines and in outlying counties of the Seventh district. In the county of Allamakee, Republican and leader of the farm bloc in the House, was running well ahead in the Tenth district in early returns. The vote in Iowa will, almost to a certainty, be normal being polled. In spite of the small vote, particularly in rural sections, the first returns showed that Brookhart would probably carry the State through farmer vote to win a wide margin.

HYLAN GLOATS OVER HIS PART IN VICTORY 'We Will Now Be Able to Get Rid of McNaney,' He Says.

Mayor Hyland, with David Hirschfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, appeared at Smith headquarters in the Biltmore at 10 o'clock, with a prepared statement, reading as follows: "The election of Al Smith means that the Miller-McAnaney traction plan is dead. It means that no Governor in the future will attempt to put over anything on the people of this State or city that means higher car fares or higher rates for gas, electric or telephone service."

"We have fought the traction ring to a standstill during the last five years and defeated every legislative and political attempt to raise fares. Our success in this direction is conspicuous, and it is to the credit of the people themselves that they voted so overwhelmingly against Gov. Miller and his higher fare program.

"We will now be able to get rid of the State Transit Commission and the illegal and unconstitutional increase of increased car fares and the threatened forced expenditure of from \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000 of the people's money for the 'trolley' plan."

"McAnaney and his \$15,000 a year each associates are through. I expect Gov. Smith to reorganize the Public Service Commission, to take a plurality of 15,000 over his Democratic opponent, S. A. W. Baltazzi, Nassau county, normally Republican by about 15,000, gave Gov. Miller a plurality of only about 2,000."

The entire county ticket was elected by the Republicans with the exception of Thomas A. McWhinnie, candidate for Assembly in the First district. He was defeated by Francis B. Taylor, who received a plurality of fifty votes. F. Trubee Davison was reelected to the Assembly in the Second district, winning out easily over Robert Ludman, George L. Thompson, Republican, was reelected in the First Senatorial district.

SENATOR UNDERWOOD QUILTS LEADERSHIP Health Will Not Permit Him to Seek Post.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 7.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, today formally announced that he will not be a candidate for leadership of the Democratic minority in the Senate after March 4.

"The condition of my health," said the Senator, "makes it advisable both in justice to the party and to myself that I should not ask to be reelected. I do not want my friends to feel any unnecessary alarm about my health, but it is not robust enough for me to continue after March the duties of leadership which require such constant attendance."

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