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PRICE 5c.

AS THE POLLS OPENED BALLOTING BEGAN IN NEW YORK WITH A RUSH

Soon Steady Streams of Prisoners Began Flowing to Police Courts

MOST OF THEM PROVE THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE

In an Early Telegram Sent Out by Hearst to the State Committee of the Independence League He Declares That There is but One Possible Danger, and That is an Attempt to Count Them Out in the Upper State as They Were Counted Out in the City Last Fall.

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 6.—Weather conditions which could not be improved, together with an unusual interest in the contest between Charles E. Hughes and William R. Hearst, the leading candidates for governor, brought out an unprecedentedly large early vote in all sections of the state today. Advice from widely scattered districts told, almost without exception of a flood of ballots during the morning hours and in many places nearly the full vote had been polled by noon. New York City was no exception, and except in scattered districts the forenoon voting was remarkably heavy. In Brooklyn, where Patrick H. McCarren, the democratic leader, has been making a determined and open fight for William R. Hearst, there were indications that the regular democratic voters were holding back early in the day. Whether this was due to "orders" or because in many Brooklyn manufacturing establishments the employees are given afternoon rather than the morning for voting is not known. The fine weather which favored the voters seemed to please all the party leaders. The Hughes managers called it "good republican weather" and declared that every hour made the prospect of their candidate more bright. On the other hand the Hearst managers pressed to be fully as well satisfied as the republicans. They were sure that the farmer vote would help their cause, they said, and both candidates were claiming victory by approximately 200,000 plurality each.

A Feature of the Day.

One of the features of the election was the extreme vigilance of watchers at the thousands of polling places throughout the state. In many towns and villages hordes of private detectives guarded every ballot box to prevent illegal voting. In New York City more than 200 arrests had been made before noon, but in nearly every case the prisoners were able to prove their right to vote and were released. Among those arrested were many well known men whose winter homes were found closed when the police sought to verify their registration. All of these were permitted to vote after proving their residence.

Charles E. Hughes, the republican candidate for governor, was one of the early voters, depositing his ballot about 8 o'clock. It was nearly five hours later when William R. Hearst went to the polls.

Hearst and Hughes. "I am making no prophesies," said Mr. Hughes after voting today. "I am content to wait until the vote is counted. I am indeed thankful that the strain of the campaign is over. It has been a most strenuous one. I have a great deal of work on my hands which my campaign prevented me attending to. I shall spend today hard at it catching up."

William R. Hearst voted just before 1 o'clock at an undertakers' shop in east Twenty-ninth street. He voted ballot No. 446. On the way to the polling place Mr. Hearst was repeatedly cheered. He shook hands with several children and on his way back to his home he greeted a good many people. Mr. Hearst said he would remain in his home all the afternoon resting and gave the newspaper men who had been waiting for him the run of the house.

"It is such a fine day," said Mr. Hearst, "that I don't want anyone to be waiting for me outside my doors."

The Earlier Report.
New York, Nov. 6.—Exceptionally favorable weather conditions after a campaign of almost unprecedented activity on the part of the two leading candidates for gubernatorial honors seems to insure an unusually large vote. In this city the balloting started with a rush as soon as the polls were opened, and in many sections new records for the early hours were made. In one election district in the Bronx, 132 bal-

lots were deposited in the first ninety minutes of the voting.

Service of the thousands of warrants drawn out by Superintendent of Elections Morgan was begun early in the day and there was a steady stream of prisoners from the polling places to the police courts. In nearly every case in the first three hours, however, the prisoners proved their right to vote and were permitted to go back and deposit their ballots.

John D. Rockefeller was among the early voters. He reached the polling place in Sixth Avenue at 8:20 o'clock and deposited his ballot two minutes later.

"What do you think of the election?" he was asked as he was leaving the polling place. "I hope for the best," replied Mr. Rockefeller as he stepped into his automobile and was whirled away.

Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for governor, voted shortly before 8 o'clock in an Amsterdam Avenue barber shop. Mr. Hughes walked down from his home in West End Avenue. He was greeted with a cheer as he approached the polling place.

Many Arrests Early.
Sixty arrests on charges of illegal voting and registration, and offering and accepting money for votes were reported at the office of the state superintendent of elections during the first two hours after the polls were opened.

This is the greatest number of arrests reported in so short a time since the bureau was established. Among the early morning arrests was former Police Captain Diamond. He voted from his home in East Eighteenth street. When the Morgan men went to verify the address they found the house boarded up. The arrest was made on the allegation that Captain Diamond had lived all summer in Putnam county, this state.

Hearst Sives 200,000 Plurality.
W. R. Hearst sent the following telegram early today to the state committee of the independence league:

"We will have at least 200,000 plurality in Greater New York. I feel that our chances up the state are very bright, thanks to your efforts and the efforts of our friends."

"There is only one possible danger, and that is that an attempt may be made to count us out up the state as they counted us out in this city last fall. I urge you to take extraordinary precaution to prevent repeating and particularly miscounting."

"I thank you for your valuable aid in this campaign and I congratulate you on the victory that I firmly believe we will achieve."

Dispatches from cities and towns up the state indicate that a large vote is being polled. Everywhere the weather is favorable and the country roads are (Continued on Page Five.)

THE PRESIDENT CASTS HIS VOTE

(By the Associated Press.)
New York, Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt arrived in Jersey City at 7:11 this morning and immediately started for Oyster Bay, where he will cast his vote. The president who was accompanied by Secretary Loeb, will reach Oyster Bay a little before 10 o'clock and after voting will at once begin the return trip to Washington.

The president plans to reach the capital early in the evening. He will get the election returns at the white house and has invited a party of friends to hear the returns with him. Postmaster General Cortelyou also accompanied the president. The party was met at the station by a large body of police and detectives and escorted to a tug boat which conveyed them to Long Island City, where a train was taken for Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt reached here at 9:10 a. m., and was greeted by a crowd of men, women and children. He stopped at the railroad station long enough to shake hands with most of those present, and was then driven in a carriage to the polling place of the fifth district, over a Chinese laundry in East Main street. After shaking hands with each of the election officers, he received ballot No. 94 and soon cast it. While Secretary Loeb was voting, the president chatted with some of the villagers. He then shook hands with nearly every one present and was taken for a drive out toward Sagamore Hill in Mrs. J. West Roosevelt's carriage.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Following the example of President Roosevelt nearly all the members of his cabinet voted in their respective states at today's election.

ELECTION BULLETINS BY THE TIMES TONIGHT

The Evening Times has made special arrangements to give prompt and reliable news this evening from the election centres and the facilities will be superior to any ever provided before in a North Carolina town. In addition to the full bulletin service of the Associated Press the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company has been bought, with a wire running direct to the Times' stand at the corner of Hargett and Fayetteville streets.

At the Academy of Music The Evening Times will also supply the anxious public. The service will be quick—far better than anything heretofore.

A feature of the news will be the returns from North Carolina, from the eighth and tenth congressional districts particularly, where the republicans are making a fight for the honors. Most interest centers in the race between Spencer Blackburn and Hargett, and the Western Union will be prepared to handle the returns as fast as they come in. Long before midnight it is confidently believed that the result will be known.

Votes are counted without loss of time in New York, city and state. The contest between Hughes and Hearst is the most sensational known in the history of the Empire state. Both sides claim the day, but there is just the possibility of a landslide. In former elections the evening papers of New York have announced the result as early as 9 o'clock at night and it may be the same now.

Some idea of the congressional results throughout the country will be given and it will be known during the evening just how far the democrats have reduced the republican majority in the national assembly.

There is as much interest in the voting in Raleigh today as is found in national elections. For that reason The Evening Times has gone to considerable expense, simply to accommodate and serve its friends and the public.

Bulletins will be received at the special platform of The Evening Times over the leased wire, from which they will be read. The weather will be clear and fine, without enough chill to drive people in, and it is expected that the largest crowd ever assembled at a similar event here will be present. As a matter of fact The Evening Times is the pioneer in giving this quick service free on election night.

The wires will open at 6 o'clock and the Associated Press and the Western Union will make every effort to furnish items promptly. Great plans have been made, everything has been worked down to a fine system, and no sooner than a vote is known it will be flashed.

The Evening Times invites the public to its free and open-air performance. As stated above, the bulletins of the Times will be read at the Academy of Music, and as far as possible all telephone calls will be answered. There is no guarantee, however, that everybody will be accommodated over the telephone.

Some Republicans Here Who Always Voted Straight Radical Tickets Today Cast Straight Democratic Ballots—Day Passed Quietly—News From the County Splendid.

Splendid weather, an ideal autumn day, brought out the voters in full force today all over Wake county, judging from the figures gathered up to the time of going to press. All the indications are for a full vote, or very nearly so, notwithstanding the fact that it is an off year. Chairman Holding's prediction yesterday is being amply justified by today's turnout of electors in the county.

There seems to be a minimum of scratching on the part of democrats, nearly all the votes being of the straight variety. In some localities there is a good deal of mixing of tickets by republicans.

The day has passed with perfect, with absolute peace and quiet here. It is an ideal election day, such as might be held in Utopia.

In several cases in this county republicans who have heretofore voted the straight radical ticket today voted the straight democratic ticket, and others have voted for some of the democratic nominees.

It is not likely that any one or two candidates will lead the ticket much, full ballots being cast by practically all the voters. The county commissioner candidates are running right straight up with the rest of the ticket.

It is unquestionably evident that the good-roads bond issue is beaten by a large majority. The law requires a majority of the qualified voters to carry the issue, and few are being put in the bond-issue box, and of those few very many are against it.

The following are some facts gleaned from the polling places:

University-A. & M. Game Was Called Off Today

University Faculty Rules That He Cannot Play and A. and M. Will Not Play Without Him—Great Disappointment Hereabout—Reason for the Decision.

It was practically settled today that there would be no football game at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon between the University of North Carolina and the A. & M. College.

For several days it had been known locally that the University was unwilling to confer with the A. & M. Wilson played on the latter team. Last night efforts were made by Mr. O'Leary, Hearst's graduate manager of the A. & M. team to confer with the authorities at Chapel Hill. It has been stated that the decision as to whether or not there would be a game having been taken out of the hands of the students and left with the faculty. Today a message was received from the University people, saying that there would be no game unless Wilson was kept off the team.

This answer was sent to Chapel Hill. "Our faculty has decided that Wilson is eligible. We understand that you have cancelled the game."

That seems to be the situation. Friends of the University contend that Wilson is not eligible under the rules because he has played for four years, but the A. & M. contingent assert that the first year he was in the preparatory department, and therefore not a regular student. They also show that he has taken part in all the games this season, including that with the University of Virginia. Wilson will also play against the V. P. L. at Richmond on Thanksgiving day.

While it was said today that there was a slight possibility of heading the present trouble, the fact is hardly probable, as neither side will give in. The action of the A. & M. management in insisting that Wilson shall be permitted to wear a uniform is upheld generally. A. & M. will meet Roanoke College here on November 21. Manager Harris has sent a challenge to Vanderbilt for a post-season game to be played in Atlanta on December 2. Thus far, however, he has received no reply to the challenge.

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10 MORE LIBRARIES FOR WAKE SCHOOLS

Wake county has taken up all the libraries allotted to it by an act of the legislature of 1902, which provides that each county may be given six libraries for every period of two years, on the condition that the school to which the library is given raise ten dollars.

On the 30th of November of each even year all library funds not already taken may be distributed to such counties as may meet the condition provided by chapter 226, section 1, Laws of 1902.

The districts of Wake county have already deposited with the county treasurer \$10, in order that they may secure libraries from the unused portion of the library fund. These districts are as follows: School at Neuse, Pearce School in Wake Forest township, Wilson School, Little Rock School in New Light, Swift Creek No. 2, Turner School in Panther Branch, School No. 2 of House Creek, Fuquay Springs, Wendell.

One of the above—Neuse—contributed \$20.

Several of the schools have sent in funds for supplemental libraries.

LABOR IN THE FIGHT Dowd and Justice Being Opposed in the Election

Republicans in Mecklenburg and Guilford Work Without Much Hope—Dowd's Sensational Denunciation of Newell, His Republican Opponent.

Organized labor is making a hot fight in the election today against two good democrats who have been endorsed by the primary—W. C. Dowd, of Mecklenburg, and E. J. Justice, of Guilford—both of whom are seeking election to the house of representatives. It is claimed that the fight has the endorsement of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and it is also said that the labor people are taking no active part in other contests.

President J. T. Miller of the North Carolina Federation has been spending several days in Charlotte assailing in the campaign of Jake Newell, the republican opposing Mr. Dowd, and last night he delivered an address in High Point against Mr. Justice.

President Miller says that the effort to defeat Mr. Dowd is due to the fact that he employs non-union labor in his newspaper establishment. In the same way the statement is made that the fight on Mr. Justice is really a test of the labor strength in Guilford.

The fight in Mecklenburg is particularly warm. Last night the News, Mr. Dowd's newspaper, printed a signed statement in which Mr. Dowd branded Mr. Newell as "a common, ordinary, wilful and malicious liar."

At democratic headquarters here it was said that Mr. Dowd and Mr. Justice would be elected without doubt and by a majority sufficient to show that the republican opposition was weak from beginning to end.

NO FOOTBALL ON SATURDAY

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SCRAP OVER WILSON

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VOTERS BROUGHT OUT IN FORCE BY SUNNY SKIES AND BALMY DAY

HEAVY VOTE IN WAKE TODAY

Seems to be a Minimum of Scratching

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The following are some facts gleaned from the polling places:

First ward, first division—167 voted up to 3:10. Few democrats scratching, but many republicans voting mixed tickets. Usual vote here is 340 to 350. Not many voting on good-roads bond issue, and most of those against it.

Second ward, first division—Heavy vote up to 2:45. Out of usual total of 175 to 200, there had been cast 136, with only ten or fifteen scratches. Not many voting on good-roads bond issue. Of those voting, as many for as against.

Fourth ward, first division—108 votes cast by 3 o'clock, 90 to 95 democrats, 8 straight republican, rest of republicans scratched.

Third ward, first division—115 votes up to 1:30.

Third ward, second division—35 votes up to 1:30.

Outside east, south—90 votes cast up to 2:45; 82 or 87 democratic. What republicans did vote scratched.

Outside east, north—64 votes cast up to 2:45. Very little scratching.

Anburn and Garner.

Information from Garner is to the effect that only a fair vote is being polled, the democrats casting about two votes to the republicans' one. It is clear that the proposed bond issue will be overwhelmingly defeated. Everything is quiet. Very few voters are scratching tickets.

At Anburn 42 votes had been cast by noon. There are only about 75 to vote in that precinct. There also very few mixed tickets were voted. The vote is 5 to 1 democratic, and heavy.

A phone message from Apex at 2 o'clock said the precinct would go democratic by 150 majority. About 25 scratches by democrats on state senator.

Such is the Case in Many of the States of the Union

APATHY IN OTHERS NOT TO BE OVERCOME

This Apathy Proceeds in Most Part From Confidence in the Result—The One Party is Certain of Success; the Other Has No Hope—Particularly Does the Above Description Apply to the Southern States.

(By the Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—The intense interest in the election in Philadelphia had the effect of bringing out an unusually heavy vote throughout the city during the morning hours. The weather was perfect, the temperature being high enough to permit the workers to go about without overcoats. The polls in Philadelphia as well as throughout Pennsylvania opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m.

There was considerable friction between the republican workers and those looking after the interests of the fusionists, but no disorder of moment was reported during the morning hours.

Chairman Edmunds of the city party, the reform body which has fused with the democrats, issued a statement at 10:30 a. m. in which he charged that the wholesale marking of ballots by republican organization workers for the republican candidates on behalf of incapacitated voters indicated a large purchase of votes. He concluded his statement with a prediction of a sweeping victory for the fusion ticket.

Early reports show that Edwin S. Stuart, of this city, republican candidate for governor against Lewis Emery, Jr., the fusion candidate, is running ahead of the local republican ticket.

Reports from all parts of the state indicate a heavy vote. Local fights have stimulated the interest and it is believed the total vote that will be cast will nearly reach that polled in the last presidential election. Because of fusion on congress, legislative and county tickets there is much scratching of ballots which indicates a late count.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Mild temperature and a heavy frost, with promise of a fair day, marked the opening of the polls in Pittsburg and Allegheny. A large early morning vote was polled.

Blue Skies in Massachusetts.
Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—Blue skies and crisp, cool weather made an ideal election day. This with the extraordinary campaign that has been waged pointed to the casting of a heavy vote throughout the state.

Vote-Getting Day in Rhode Island.
Providence, R. I., Nov. 6.—Perfect weather favored the state election today. Besides the vigorous campaign waged by Gov. George H. Utter, republican, seeking re-election, and by Mayor James H. Higgins of Pawtucket, his democratic opponent, the struggle for the control of the state legislature which will choose a United States senator to succeed Mr. Wetmore, was expected to arouse the voters from the usual "off year" apathy.

Nutmeg State Aroused.
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.—Fine weather greeted the voters of Connecticut who went to the polls early today and the indications are that the vote all over the state will be heavy the interest seemed fully up to the standard of so-called "off years."

Look for Big Vote in Illinois.
Chicago, Nov. 6.—A clear sky and Indian summer temperature greeted the voters of Illinois today, and the indications are that the greater portion the entire registration will be (Continued on Page 2.)

Chicago, Nov. 6.—An aged man died from the effects of a fire last night at 16 Paulina street, and five other persons were rescued from the burning building. Of these, four were nearly as old as the victim of the fire, one was blind and another deaf.

The victim was William Ogden, a carpenter, 70 years of age.

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(By the Associated Press.)
Paris, Nov. 6.—Sensational developments are anticipated at the hearing of the Castellane divorce suit tomorrow. Convinced that all hope of a reconciliation has gone forever, it apparently is the intention of the count's attorney to open a vicious attack on the countess' witness. The hearing tomorrow will be private.

Helen Gould is here, giving support and comfort to her sister during the painful ordeal.

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