

A Thought for the Day
SOME THINGS GO WITHOUT
SAYING, INCLUDING SOME
TONGUES.

WEATHER—FAIR

SIMPSONS' DAILY LEADER-TIMES

On the Benjamin-Franklin Highway

CITY EDITION
DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION
U. S. GOVERNMENT STATEMENT
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KITTANNING, PA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 6, 1930

12 PAGES TODAY

Two Cents

75 DEAD TAKEN FROM MINE PINCHOT MAJORITY NOW OVER 80,000

ACTION NEEDED

During the past several months there have been numerous rumors about relative to unseemly activities in and around the office of the burgess and the chief of police of our town, and this newspaper has sufficient confidence not only in the integrity of the town council but in its good sense to believe that when irregularities occur that they will be dealt with in a manner that will be satisfactory to the majority of the citizens of this town. Recent events stand out so prominently that our council cannot well afford to ignore such activities that do not tend to elevate public good and public interest. The members of our council are capable and have within their province the power to sit down and transact the business of our municipal government as do those who direct the affairs of our banking institutions and other public enterprises. In so doing their responsibility to public interest is in the balance when any irregularity occurs that raises the ire of so many of the taxpayers.

This newspaper has no political axes to grind; it keeps out of politics, factional and partisan and is interested in this particular occasion only to serve the best interests of many taxpayers who have called our attention to the manner in which our municipal government is put into effect by our burgess and chief of police.

After all, our municipal government is a complex enterprise, its taxpayers and citizens are its stockholders and each one is affected by the kind of policy and method of administration of its burgess and chief of police. The services of the best business man and ablest administrator and organizer in this town ought to be secured by the council to eliminate any future annoyance to public interest.

Since the beginning of this present administration there has been entirely too much "horse play" and council has an opportunity to render a very valuable service to the citizens and taxpayers of this town at this present time.

Do the citizens have a right to know of the activities of the burgess' office and the chief of police? Are these employees competent to hold their jobs?

Why is no action taken to compel the enforcement of the proper kind of activities in these offices?

If no irregularities have occurred these ugly rumors should be set to rest at once through the columns of this newspaper, but after a proper hearing, if the rumors are correct, then the resignation of those found guilty should be demanded at once.

FELL FROM ROOF

Butler, Nov. 6—(UP)—Two men were injured, one seriously, in a fall from the roof of the American Rolling Mill Company here yesterday. The men were tarring the roof when the accident occurred. Charles Gould, 43, suffered a fractured skull and is in serious condition while Joseph E. Henney suffered a fractured foot and an injury to his back.

EIGHT DEAD BY AUTOS

Greensburg, Nov. 6—(UP)—Automobile accidents took a toll of eight lives in Westmoreland county during October according to a coroner's report issued today. Mine accidents were second in the list with seven victims. Two persons were killed on railroad, one by a street car. Four suicides occurred during the month.

RECORD VOTING WAS DONE

Over 2,100,000 Ballots Were Cast, Setting High Tide in State Campaigns

Philadelphia, Nov. 6—(U. P.)—Gifford Pinchot, master-politician, was governor-elect of Pennsylvania today by a majority of more than 80,000 in Tuesday's election and the complete state-wide ticket swept into office with him assured Republican control of Pennsylvania for at least another four years.

John M. Hemphill, Democrat-Liberal, conducted the greatest political fight in the history of the state in his effort to ascend to the Governorship and polled a tremendous vote for the popularity of Pinchot in 58 of the 67 counties of the state and the risk-ribbed Republicanism of the voters sent him down to defeat.

More than 2,100,000 votes were cast in the election, a record for gubernatorial balloting. The intensity of the campaign between Pinchot and Hemphill and the important issues involved resulted in the huge vote.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis swamped the opponent, Sedgwick Klattler, Democrat, by a majority of more than 800,000 for the U. S. Senate. The Davis landslide was one of the most overwhelming victories ever registered by a Senatorial candidate in the state.

Other Republicans elected to state-wide offices by large majorities over their Democratic opponents included:

General Edward C. Shannon, for Lieutenant Governor; Phillip H. Dewey, for Secretary of Internal Affairs; Judge George W. Maxey, for the supreme court and Judges William B. Linn and James B. Drew for the Superior Court.

The intensity of the gubernatorial race was shown by the vote cast giving Pinchot 1,074,928 and Hemphill 993,642, in 8,376 of the 8,322 precincts in the state. Missing precincts included a few Philadelphia divisions which would increase Hemphill's vote slightly and several up-state and Allegheny districts which were favorable to Pinchot.

Any Democrat, Hemphill did the unheard and carried Philadelphia by a majority of 22,500. He also carried Erie, Monroe, Lehigh, Northampton, Montour, Berks and Montgomery counties.

Pinchot quickly wiped out the Democrat's lead margin by a tremendous up-state poll, led by Allegheny and came to the Philadelphia line with a plurality well over 300,000. The anthracite region went almost solidly for the former governor.

The prohibition issue cut into the ranks of both candidates. Many Democrats bolted to the Pinchot camp while Hemphill gained from the Republicans. The prohibition issue, however, played only a minor part in the election and Pinchot's victory was not interpreted by observers as a test victory on the wet and dry question.

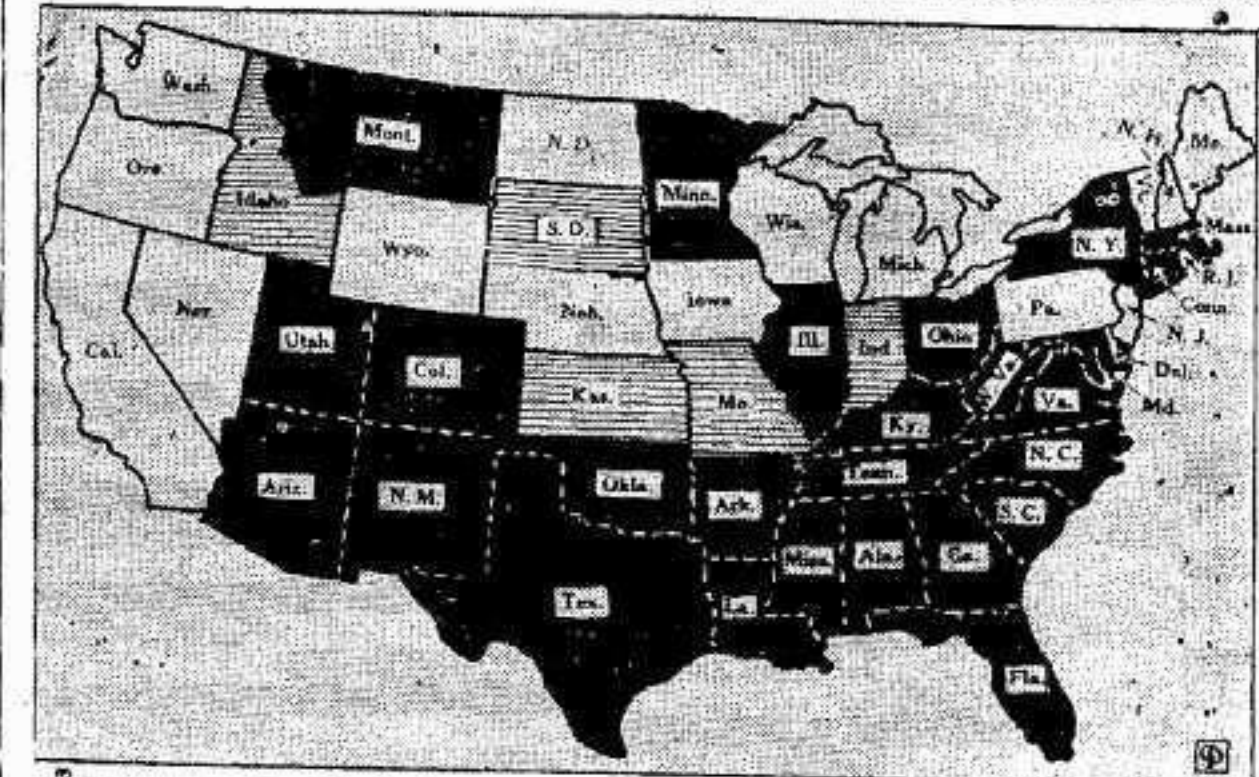
More important to the state at large than prohibition were the platforms on public utilities, the state public service commission, good roads, big business and other proposed legislation. Personalities also played an important factor in the campaign, with charges of various nature being made by both candidates.

Pinchot in his triumph defied the Philadelphia "War Board" headed by W. W. Astorbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and W. S. Ware, titular head of the so-called "Philadelphia Gang". This group opposed the nomination and election of the winner.

Hemphill had the support of "big business" and the entire Philadelphia organization, with the exception of Mayor Mackey and a few other city leaders. The outcome of the election produced a new potential leader of the Republican party in the state—Senator Joseph B. Grundy, who supported Pinchot against the advice of the regular organization. It also presaged a bitter fight in Philadelphia next year for control of the city organization.

Chairman Martin of the state Republican committee characterized the result today as showing that "the Keystone state of Republicanism is the Keystone state still firm as her mountains in adherence to the principles and traditions of the great party here eminent men of other generations founded."

HERE'S HOW THE DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS FARED



Map indicates results of the election in 47 states, in which the electorate went to the polls, Nov. 4. White states are those which are in the Republican column through either gubernatorial or senatorial victories, or both; black states are those in which the Democrats were victors, and shaded states are those in which splits occurred. States in which no gubernatorial or senatorial elections were held are given as of their classification before election, except where congressional elections overwhelmingly indicated a realignment. These states also are shaded.

NEAR TIE WILL EXIST IN CONGRESS

Administration Will Have Nominal Control in Senate—Democrats Gain

New York, Nov. 6—(UP)—The Republican majority in both houses of congress has been shattered by the Democrats in the off-year election, leaving the administration party with purely nominal control of the senate and quite possibly in a minority in the house.

Results early today from Tuesday's elections, in which the Democrats made extensive gains in various parts of the country, showed the senate and house lined up as follows:

Senate: Republicans 47, comprising 12 elected Tuesday, one elected in Maine in September and 34 holdovers. Democrats 46, comprising 20 elected Tuesday and 26 holdovers.

Of the three remaining seats, one is held by a Farmer-Laborite and two, Minnesota and Kentucky, were yet to be decided. The Democratic candidates were leading in both.

House: Republicans 211. Democrats 210 and probably 215. Farmer-Labor 1.

Underlined (including five of those listed above as probably Democratic) 11.

If the Republicans capture the contested senate seats in Minnesota and Kentucky, they will have 49, just a majority. If they capture only one, they will have 48 and the Democrats 47. The Democrats cannot win the necessary 49 for a majority.

If the Democrats capture both the contested seats, they will have 48 against 47 for the Republicans, a plurality of one over the Republicans but not an over-all majority.

The situation puts unique power into the hands of Herwin Shipstead, the Farmer-Laborite, if the Democrats emerge with 48 seats against 47 he would hold the balance of power and could, by voting with the Democrats, give them a majority. On the other hand, if he voted with the Republicans, it would be a tie, and the Republicans would win through the vote of Vice-President Curtis, who has the deciding vote in case of a tie.

The above, of course, is theoretical, presupposing a full attendance and strict regularity of the insurgent Republicans. The latter make the situation interesting no matter what the outcome, and the legislative difficulties of the Republicans in the senate of the 72nd congress are apparent.

The house situation is equally interesting. As final returns trickled in from the few congressional districts still outstanding, the two parties were in a half-breath race, and each was within a seat or two of control.

Armistice Day Observance Sponsored By Legion Will Be One Of Rare Enjoyment

Football Game, Dinner and Dance Will Be Features of the Day—Real Civic Gathering

November 11 will be observed in Kittanning with the usual splendid celebration under the sponsorship of Armstrong Post No. 123 American Legion. The Boys of the Legion are making every preparation for a grand affair and the citizens generally are backing them in their endeavor to observe properly this day which means so much in the lives of hundreds of the men of the country.

The whole citizenship of the city is invited to take part in the events of the day and to stand shoulder to shoulder with the boys as they did during the black hours when the finest youth of the county was whisked away on trains to face the guns in Europe. The cheers that were given then may now be turned into more practical things.

The stores of the city will observe the day in varied manner and some will be opened for a part of the day while others will be open throughout the day.

In the afternoon a football game between the Alumni of the High School of Kittanning and the Alumni of the Ford City High School will be played. This will be most interesting and a huge crowd is expected to be present. Between the halves there will be drills by the drum corps and other features.

The annual Armistice Day dinner will be served in Rose House No. 1 and this promises to be a splendid and highly enjoyable affair. The menu will be all that could possibly be desired and the good fellowship will be the prime feature of the gathering. There will be speeches and other features.

The day will be closed with a Grand Ball with the Royal Elkoniens furnishing the music for the affair and this splendid musical organization which has won wide favor not only in Kittanning but in towns within a 100 mile radius promises a number of new features.

Bandits shot grocer. Erie, Pa., Nov. 5—(UP)—One of two bandits who were frustrated in their effort to hold up his grocery store in Franklin park last night shot and seriously wounded Benjamin R. Bransell, 51.

Bransell, shot in the head, is in Hospital hospital here. Physicians said his condition was serious. The bandits escaped.

Condition serious. Washington, Nov. 6—(UP)—The condition of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who is being treated for arthritis in a hospital here, remained serious today, his physician said. Painful joints "are the most troublesome symptom," the doctor added.

Will buy milk. Leechburg, Nov. 6—(UP)—Leechburg council had set aside a fund today to buy milk for poor children of the borough schools. About 50 children were found unable to buy their quota of milk and council took action to provide the funds.

A COMMUNICATION

Nov. 5, 1930.
Daily Leader-Times,
Kittanning, Pa.
Dear Sirs:
I note by your paper that the citizens of this community are invited to join with the American Legion at their annual dinner, Nov. 11, next.
To my mind this is a splendid idea, and I believe the people of this community should attend and show their appreciation to the ex-service men.
Tickets for the dinner should be on sale some place where people could get them easily, if they are not already on sale.
At any rate let us attend this dinner and show the service men we are with them, for we know they have been with us.
Yours truly,
Citizen.

BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN ON TONIGHT

Attorney E. O. Golden Will Deliver Address—Sixty Men to Attend

This evening in St. John's Parish House at 8 o'clock sixty or more of the prominent men of Kittanning who are interested in the work of the Boy Scouts will gather to discuss the final preparations for the Boy Scout Fund Drive. J. T. Colbert in head of the local general committee and he has enlisted the aid of one of Kittanning's best hustlers and hardest workers, H. E. Moesta to head the drive for funds.

Troop committees, scout masters and others will be in attendance. The men who will compose the teams which will be headed by Calvin Dunmore, Calvin Miller, Robert Gibson, Dr. J. D. Sedwick, Sam Heckman, Zella Shuster and Wayne Ooms will also be present.

E. O. Golden will deliver the address of the evening and he is a most thoroughly "sold" man on the Scout proposition and will undoubtedly leave the men with something worthwhile to think about.

This gathering tonight will be composed of the largest group of workers ever assembled in Kittanning for a Scout campaign and success will be attained.

In line with its every move for conservation and a desire to aid there will be no dinner staged at the opening of the drive as the Scout leaders feel that they can aid in that manner.

News auto driver. Greensburg, Nov. 6—(U. P.)—The West Penn Power Company of Pittsburg entered suit today against John D. Cuffman, Loyaltown, for \$60.50 damage which it claims resulted to one of its trucks which collided with the defendant's car on the Salisbury-Avonmore road last July 10.

Marriage licenses. Ainsley Rummel, Plainville, and Margaret Rummel, Greentown, and Martin M. Mikulas, and Helen Kozek, both of Pittsburg.

Novel experience. Frank Gilliam, of Kittanning, employed as a baggage master on the Pittsburgh and Shawmut rail road had an experience this week that was most novel. Brockling was shot at a rabbit and what he went to pick up his game found that he had not only shot and killed the rabbit but that he had also shot and killed a weasel. This was a novel experience and one that has won much attention among the hunters of the county.

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Rescue Workers Sure All Dead Have Been Recovered From Workings

Marital Bark Wrecks



Although she has weathered many storms at sea, Jean Lowell, author of "Crude of the Deep," confesses she couldn't weather the sea of matrimony and obtained a Mexican divorce from her play-wright husband, Thompson Buchanan, some time ago. She made the announcement in St. Louis.

Representatives of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Among the Dead Found in Mine

Milled, Ohio, Nov. 6—(UP)—Eighty-one bodies were reported by officials today to have been recovered from the No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company, which was rocked by an explosion in a gas pocket yesterday. Almost 200 workers and company officials were underground.

With the recovery of the 81st body, C. C. Cook, company official, reported that no other victims were in the mine and that the number represented the entire casualties.

Rescue workers were said to have searched every recess in the mine and were unable to find additional bodies. With the announcement came a halt in the activities of rescuers and they were ordered to the surface.

Official announcement of the death list allayed fears that a greater number had been trapped and asphyxiated. Throughout the night while rescue workers toiled through the tunnels in search of bodies, officials announced 158 men were missing and that it was believed they had died. Potential fatalities were reduced, however, with the rescue of 80 men who had taken refuge behind a gas barrier where they remained until the gases had been driven from the mine and they might be discovered by relief workers.

Among the identified dead are: W. E. Tytus, president of the Sunday Creek Company; P. A. Coon, Columbus, vice president; H. L. Lancaster, chief engineer; Walter Hayden, mine superintendent; Joseph Barja, Philo, Ohio, general superintendent of the Ohio Power Company; Robert Parsons, Fultonham, Ohio; a Mr. Roberts and F. H. Traynor, Columbus, both representatives of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; William Pezatt, Thomas Pezatt, John Nadroski, Geo. Love, Charles Hoop, William Kish, George Bowen, James Morda, Walter North, E. S. McKee, Andrew Willis, Virgil Phillips, Joe Butsko, Walter Andrych, Edward Watson and Harold Phillips.

As the last body was raised from the depths of the 280-foot shaft, and taken to an improvised morgue at Milled, rescue workers staggered from the pit, their faces haggard and drawn from 20 hours' ceaseless toil underground.

Many were on the verge of collapse and required assistance in regaining their normal facilities. The men described their work underground as horrifying. But beyond that were for the most part unable to relate their experiences.

Most of the bodies were located late last night and early this morning in the various extremities of the mine. They were carried to the foot of the entrance and deposited in piles to be hauled outside. With the collection of the 81 bodies, workers said, squads returned to the search, scanning virtually every inch of space in the mine for bodies not yet recovered.

The bodies of Tytus, company president, and other members of his official party which had been trapped while inspecting a recently installed ventilating system, were among the last to be raised to the surface. They were found huddled together in a tunnel, nearly a mile from the opening and evidently had no chance to escape the deadly gas which must have overpowered them almost instantaneously, rescuers said.

Hospital Notes. Mrs. Jerry Beery, R. D. No. 2, Kittanning, underwent a minor operation yesterday.

Blair Toy, R. D. No. 2, Cabot, was admitted for treatment. Perry Hampton, Belwood Gardens, underwent a minor operation yesterday morning. He was able to return to his home last night. Mrs. Anna Waller of Verona, was discharged and went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wales, of Ford Cliff. Mrs. Charles Anderson, Salomons, was discharged yesterday.

Dam No. 7 Will Be Done By Wednesday November 12

Within the next week the work on Dam No. 7 will be completed and the work of leading equipment for placement down the river before the ice starts to run will be under way. With a great feeling of whistling and roar of ocean announcement was blazoned forth to the world that the last concrete had been poured on the end of the dam adjoining the wall of Lock No. 7. This is really the most particular portion of the job and when each work is completed a dam is near its completion.

The pouring of concrete on the dam is the day is under way. Four of them have already been closed and by next Wednesday the five remaining are expected to be closed and the job will be at an end.

The Universal Construction Company which has had this big job in hand has established a good record having employed a high class of labor and there have been few accidents of any serious nature. With the completion of the dam the gravel comes up in the river will be leveled off and the job will be completed. The company anticipates that their equipment and men will be off the job by December 1.