JUDGE DUNNE ELECTED IN CHICAGO

10

A Political Tornado Swept Over Windy City and Carried the Republicans Down

IT MEANS MUCH FOR THE CITY.

Commits it to Policy of Quickest Possible Cessation of Private Fran shises For Public Utilities.

Chiengo, April, 4 -- A political torhado today overwhelmed one of the most suggedly unique jenders in the country, Incidentally the Republican party met defeat in a memorable effort to capture the mayorality of Chicago. As a direct result the city is officially committed to the policy of the quickest possible cessation of private franchises for public utilities. Municipal ownership is especially threatening street car lines valued high up in the millions.

After winning successively four remarkable blennial fights of Independents against the regular Republican organization here, John Maynard | another source of error in Republican

lan of the supreme court of the United States, was a loser as Repjublican candidate for mayor. The dereat is at-tributed to an extraordinary whiri of causes, starting with public revenge and taking in a wide sweep, embracing the most up-to-date socialism as a factor. The victor is Judge Edward E. Dunne, Democrat,

Seldom, if ever, has Chicago wit-nessed a more lively picturesque contest. Today the city was hideous with the ringing of cow bells and the roar

the ringing of cow bells and the roar of cannon crackers. The Republican candidate suffered heavily from campaign attacks charg-ing that he was a political assassin. Al-leged unworthy lenders of his own party, who had been thrust from of-fice and power largely through Har-lan's aggressivenes in previous cam-paigns, were conspicuously absent from his support. The result was painfully evident before the balloting today had been in progress an hour. Districts where Republican majorities had seemed constant and time honored as the seasons, were ominously reported today as "slow."

today as "slow." It was a might blustering day, gloomy and cold for the most part until about the hour for the close of voting. Ap-peals to fear of domination by corporate wealth appeared to sway many voters, and perhaps more than any other influence was incorrectly gauged by the Republicates. Harlan had been savagely harassed during the cam-paign as the reputed representative of Wall street interests, intent on fastening burdensome franchise grants upon the city. The Republicans, however, had figured that the voters susceptible had figured that the voters susceptible to appeals of this kind would support the Socialist candidate, Collins' and that losses, if any, to the Republicans would be more than made up by Har-lan's old-time admirers arpong inde-pendent voters. Estimates, however, of 50,000 votes as the total for Collins (So-cultiet) fall socially chart

cialist) fell woefully short. Calculations upon colored voters were

Harlan, son of Associate Justice Har-lan of the supreme court of the United States, was a loser as Repjublican can-tricts where Afro-Americans are numerous gave a severe jolt to the Re-publican campaign managers. The most plausible explanation was that

most plausible explanation was that Judge Dunne from the bench, in years had shown an unexampled spirit of farmess toward colored men and wo-men in exigencies when freedom from race prejudice was zorely needed. The smallness of the prohibition vote is regarded by many as evidence that temperance voters, regarding Harlan as a special enemy, voted for Dunne. This antipathy to Harlan was due to his action in connection with local op-

This antipathy to Harlan was dee to his action in connection with local op-tion matters while a member of the board of aldermen some years ago. One of the amusing features that to-night is recalled as tending to center good-natured feeling in Judge Dunne's behalf is his record as a father. He is the happy parent of thirteen children. the happy parent of thirteen children. This phase of the campaign was shared by "Pop" Anson, who has an almost equally meritorious record in family matters. Anson, the old-time hero of baseball, was the Democratic candidate for city clerk. His popularity personally was beyond doubt a potent help to the Democrats, who seemed to hugely appreciate his campaign statis-tics designed to prove that the Democtics designed to prove that the Democ-racy, at least in Chicago, are the original and only genuine opponents of race suicide

The plurality for Dunne, Democrat, was estimated at between 22,000 and 25,000 votes over Harlan. In the city election two years ago Harrison, Dem-ocrat, defeated Stewart, Republican, by 7,560 plurality. The city, however, was carried by the Republicans in the pres-idential election last fall by a plurality of nearly 110.000. of nearly 110,000.

John M. Harian listened to the re-turns at the Republican headquarters. As early as 7:30 o'clock he acknowl-edged defeat and left for his home. When asked for his opinion as to the cause of his defeat, Mr. Harian said: "The people of Chicago became infa-tuated with the idea of immediate mu-

nicipal ownership, and the majority of them cast their votes that way. I be-lieved, and stift believe, that sure plans for the settlement of the traction ques-

tion are the best, but the people thought different and voted in accord-ance with their convictions. There is not much that can be said about my defeat: the figures tell the story." "Party lines and personalities of can-didates were entirely forgotten in to-day's election," said Judge Dunne today's election." said Judge Dunne to-night. "Municipal ownership was the one great issue before the people of Chicage today, and the returns show very plainly how the majority feel to-ward the private ownership of public utilities. It is the greatest victory mu-nicipal ownership ever won in this country.

country. "Every pledge that I made during the campaign will be kept. Chicago wants municipal ownership, and during my tenure of office I will endeavor to bring about such a condition as rapidly as possible. I will appoint a corps of en-gineers to make a survey of all the street railways in the city, so that we will know just how the city, so that we will know just how the city, when it secures control of the lines will be able to handle the proposition. I believe that before many months we will see the city of Chicago owning and operat-ing at least one street railway line. The country. the city of Chicago owning and operat-ing at least one street railway line. The traction question depends in a great measure on the action of the courts, but in cases where legal proceedings are pending I will endeavor to bring about an immediate settlement. It will be years before the city will come into possession of all the street railway franchises in Chicago, but we will grad-ually assume control of the different lines, and I believe the day will come when the people will control the entire

lines, and I believe the day will come when the people will control the entire street railway system of the city." Judge Dunne was elected by a plural-ity of 24,248, and received a majority of 945 of all the votes cast. He also had the distinction of receiving the great-est vote ever cast in Chicago for a can-didate for the office of mayor. He was given 161,659 votes out of a total of 322,373. Mr. Harlan, the Republican candidate, received 137,411; Collins, the

Socialist candidate, 20,323, and Stewart, Prohibition, 2,980. John F. Smulski, the Republican can-didate for city attorney, was re-elected over his Democratic opponent, by near-ity 15,000 votes. The other candidates on the Democratic city ticket were elected by pluralities somewhat small-er than Judge Dunne's. Frederick W. Blocki was elected city treasurer, and Adrian C. Anson, city clerk. The new city council will probably be Republican. The total count of wards has not yet been completed, but the indications are that the Republicans will have 36 memoers in the council to 34 Democrats. WILL HAVE NEW COURT HOUSE.

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Chicago, April 5 .- By a vote that left Chicago. April 5.—By a vote that left no reason to doubt the final outcome when the country towns are heard from, Chicago has declared in favor of the \$5,000,000 bond issue for a new courthouse. The votes cast for the prop-osition were 131,276 and those against 96,341, leaving a plurality of 34,035. This means, according to the plans of the county board, that a new courthouse will be erected at once. The bonds will run from September this year, and con-struction work will begin as soon as struction work will begin as soon as the issue is floated.

THE NEW BAYONET.

It is to be Six Inches Longer Than the Present One.

Washington, April 4.—Secy. Taft to-day approved a recommendation made by Gen. Chaffee, chief of staff, based on the report of an army board which made a special inquiry into the subject of the army bayonet in all its phases, as a weapon and as an article of equip-ment of the soldier, providing for a new bayonet. This inquiry was made at the suggestion of President Roosevelt as a result of the experiences of the armies in Manchuria.

"I am of the opinion that we should

viz: bayonet and entrenching tool, but viz: Bayonet and entrenching tool, but that we should decide finally that the troops be furnished with implements, each efficient for its own purpose and separate and distinct. This the com-mittee recommends. mittee recommends. "The bayonet recommended is of the

style at present issued to the army for use with the Krag rifle, differing only in that its length is increased by six inches."

French Cable (o. Appeals.

Caracas, Venezuela, April 4.-The French Cable company today appealed from the decision of the president of the highest court to the entire court.

Dispatches from Caracas, dated March 31, stated that President Arnau of the highest court, had decided that the French Cable company had for-felled its franchise by failure to fulfill its part of the contract. The cable comresponse to the contract. The cable com-pany's counter-suit against the gov-ernment for damages sustained by the company in the Matos revolution was ubheld. Five days were allowed to the company to appeal to the entire court, whose decision is final.

Indian on the Warpath.

Corry, Pa., April 4.—Lester Henry, an Indian, said to be a graduate of the Carlisle school, ran amuck with a shot-gun at Little Valley near here, killing one Indian and wounding a half dozen others before his capture today at Ver-sailles. Henry had a quarrel with his sweatheart



In his memorandum to the secretary of war, Gen. Chaffee says:



The Great Beautifier Schramm's Theatrical Cold Cream

Which now has a national repsells at 25 cents the jar or in half pound and pound cans at 50 and 75 cents each.

We Have a New Package This season which is very ar-tistic, and there is still "that peculiar something" in the cream that is best for chapped skill, cleansing the face, and, when used as a maxage perfection

used as a massage, perfection



itself.

