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UNDERWOOD AHEAD IN ALABAMA RACE SENATORSHIP

House Leader Expects 20,000 Majority Over Hobson on Democratic Nomination.

HEAVY VOTE IS EXPECTED

Returns Coming in Slowly, But 40 Cut of 67 Counties Have Partly Reported.

COMER MAY BE NEXT GOVERNOR

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.- Special. 1-With the vote counted in most cities in north and middle Alabama early tonight, Oscar W. Underwood showed great strength in the fight for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Representative Richmond P. Hobson's strongholds in the country, it is claimed, will make the race closer.

Incomplete returns from nearly one-third of the state indicate an overwhelming majority for Underwood, who is running tor the long term. Underwood swept south Ala-

Scattering and incomplete returns from forty out of sixty-seven counties show Underwood leading Hobson by a substantial vote. Underwood campaign leaders claim victory

by from 20,000 to 30,000 votes. Former Gov. Comer leads in the governorship race over three opponents. There probably will be a run-off in this race on May 11.

Other Candidates Neck to Neck. Ray Rushton of Montgomery and S. S. White of Birmingham are running neck and neck for the unexpired senatorial term of the

late Senator Johnston.
John W. Abercrombie, member of the house of representatives from the state at large, and J. T. Heflin, from the Fifth district, were unopposed in today's contest. Returns from the eight contests for seats in congress were so meager that it was impossible to estimate the final outcome. Because of the length of the ballots the counting of to

day's votes is expected to be slow. Meager reports from the First congressional district indicated that Oscar L. Grav was leading Representative George W. Tayand in the Second district Woodford Maybury appeared to have a slight lead over Representative S. Hubert Dent Jr.

The weather throughout the state w ideal and indications are that the total vo will be the largest in years. While sever personal encounters at the polls were ported, none was of a serious nature.

Underwood Votes at Birmingham. Mr. Underwood cast his ballot in the Twe ty-first precinct of Birmingham. Represe tative Hobson voted at Greensboro.

The candidate nominated for the short ter in the senate, to expire March 3 next, will ratified at a special general election on Ma 11. On the same day a second primary w be held to settle cases where candidates t state offices failed to receive a majority votes cast today.

The actual election of a senator for the lo term, beginning March 4, 1915, will take pla at the general election next November. will be merely a ratification of today's action

Heavy Voting Near Mobile. Mobile, Ala., April 6 .- Mobile and south Alabama polled the heaviest vote in years at the Democratic state-wide primary today Early reports from south Alabama indicated that Representative Oscar W. Underwood was leading Representative Richmond I Hobson in the race for United States senator and that former Gov. B. B. Comer was running ahead of his opponents in the gubernatorial contest.

Campaign Has Been Vigorous. Personalities have figured largely in the campaign between Underwood and Hobson Mud slinging has predominated.

Many friends of the cause Hobson espouse resent the character of the attacks he has made on his opponent. Not that plenty of mud slinging has not been done among Underwood's supporters, and particularly in connection with literature sent out to the

The regular campaign managers say they are not responsible for the worst of this literature. The thing that aggravates from the Hobson side is that the candidate him self, being constantly in the limelight, has indulged in personal attacks on Underwood Elections in Alabama seldom are close; the voters usually exhibit a decided preponderance of sentiment or opinion one way or the other, and four times out of five conservatism prevails. The side taken by the wheel horses of politics almost invariably wins, and it seems that about 95 per cen of experienced county and district leaders are enlisted with the Underwood cause now

Not Sign of "Dry" Attitude. The primary result, as indicated by all the surface signs and as forecast by the politica 'talent," will not necessarily express the attitude of Alabama with respect to prohi-

It merely will prove that the Democrats of this state do not deem it to their best interest to retire from public life a man who has represented them in congress for twenty years, who has won a commanding position in his party, and who thereby has brought special distinction to Alabama

JUDGE NEWCOMER LOSES CASH. Member of Municipal Bench Finds Pocketbook Missing While Stand-

ing in Loop Bank. While standing in front of the teller's window of the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank yesterday, Judge John R. Newcomer missed his pocketbook containing currency and checks.

ON THE MORN OF THE BATTLE.

[Copyright: 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.] "SAY ARE N'T YOU VOTE FOR THE FELLOW THAT ADVISED ME THE TO VOTE FOR MYSTERIOUS THOSE **-* VOTING 2" COMPREHENSIVE MACHINES: SUBWAY. DETAILS LATER. GREAT SCOTT! WHO SAID THE WOMEN CANT THROW STRAIGHT EVERY TIME YOU HIT A BUM CANDIDATE, YOU GET A BETTER CITY GOVERNMENT ILLINOIS TURNPIKE

THE NEWS SUMMARY

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WIRELESS REPORTS.

PRES. GRANT.Out 277 miles... Tuesday a. m.

GOLD MEDAL GIVEN TO PEARY.

North Pole Discoverer Honored by Ex-

plorers' Club at Dinner in

New York, April 6 .- The Explorers' club

tonight gave a dinner in honor of Rear Ad

miral Robert E. Peary to mark the fifth an-

niversary of his discovery of the north pole.

A gold medal bearing on one side a bust of

Admiral Peary and one the other the seal of

the Explorers' club was presented to the

New York.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1914. WEATHER FORECAST. fresh northerly breezes.

For Illinois—Partly cloudy in the northern portion; rain and colder in the southern portion

Tuesday; Wednesday fair; moderate north | versity nine, 7 to 0.

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| ng | Wind, S.W.; max., 25 miles an hour at 6:28 a. m. |
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| It | Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 29.87; 7 p. m., 29.98. |
| n. | For official government weather report see page 18. |
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SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW-PAGE 10 POLITICAL. City campaign closes after hot fight for head start today. Underwood leads Hobson in Alabama race for United States senator. Colorado Progressive party takes step to prevent merger with Republicans. Page 2 Politicians hope today's poll will show how to control ballot.

FOREIGN. House of commons beats amendment for re jection of the home rule bill. Page 1 Mrs. Corwallis-West granted divorce; hus band weds Mrs. "Pat" Campbell. Page 5 Canada increases the duty in a number of iron and steel schedules. Page 13 'Mexican rebels close in on Tampico; plan to fire on the shipping.

LOCAL. Suffrage leaders thank TRIBUNE for furnishing hall for election returns. Page 1 Foster parents bring woman's lost baby to court when long search seemed valn. Page 1 Smoke from small blaze drives out occupants of the Reliance building. Picketing illegal if crowds form, judges rule Page 3 in restaurant strike case. Half of Byron L. Smith's \$5,500,000 estate put in long term trust. Glenwood school exemplifies value of proper teaching and surroundings for boys. Page 13

STATE. Lee O'Neill Browne, by court writ, stops option election in La Salle county. Page 2 Supt. Potts refuses to reopen inquiry in old insurance row. DOMESTIC.

Another woman accuses pastor of kissing her; husband refused to join church. Page 4 Mrs. Lillian M. W. Stevens, head of W. C. . U., dies after a brief illness. Seven Sterling debenture heads convicted in New York; to be sentenced today. Page 13 WASHINGTON.

Palmer resolution provides for granting of woman suffrage by state action. Page 2 Secretary of War Garrison will not bar lquor from army posts. John D. Rockefeller Jr. tells mines com mittee he will fight unions to finish. Page 5 Frank Peabody says miner-operator agree ment is wasting mineral resources. Page 7 Supreme court awards \$13,000 to Chicagoar for arm lost five years ago. Page 8

Commerce board's figures on decline in rail

revenues aids rate plea.

SPORTING. Penn relay races attract record entry list ncluding star teams of west. Dual motor tour between C. A. A. and C. A. teams set for June 12-13.

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New York San Francis

Port. San Francisco

Tinker to take Chifeds to Gulfport because of attendance at New Orleans. White Sox shut out the Oklahoma Page 15 TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Search Seems Vain. Commercial.

IS LEGALLY ADOPTED.

Three years ago Chicago swallowed up a new born baby girl. Since then the mother hunted for her in vain until yesterday when the mother saw her child at the home of the foster parents. But she came merely as a visitor and promised not to speak with the child.

hospital in May, 1911. Its mother was Mrs. Vida Hagen. She lay in the hospital critically ill. When the child was three days old it was taken from her.

Dr. Evan H. Griffiths of 15 West Washington street had a patient named Mrs. Thurlow Crawford. She, too, had become a mother But her child had died. The death of the infant affected her so deeply that it was feared she might not recover. Her physician conceived the idea of getting her a substitute

It was the Hagen baby which found its way her child ever since.

All Trace of Child Lost. When Mrs. Hagen recovered her strength she demanded her daughter. Dr. Griffiths said he had no record showing to whom the girl had been given. He believed the

At first Mrs. Hagen made no great inquiry to find out where the baby had gone. She had no funds with which to support it. She found work as a domestic. About two years ago she found herself able to employ a

In the meantime the Crawfords had given their family name to the baby. She was named Myrtle Crawford and was legally adopted by them. The Crawfords had moved o 3939 Park avenue, on the west side.

loch interested herself in the mother's cause. Mrs. McCulloch filed a petition in the fed eral court for a writ of habeas corpus for the child. Yesterday Judge Landis heard wit nesses in the case.

a man and a woman entered. "I might be able to tell something about the child," said the man. "My wife and I have read that a little girl is lost, and we got

tered the apartment at 3939 Park avenue with Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. McCulloch, the child came running to meet Mrs. Craw ford. 'Mamma," she whispered to Mrs. Craw-

BEATS AMENDMENT FOR REJECTION OF HOME RULE BILL

Commons Refuses Aid to UIster; Measure Goes to Second Reading for Third Time.

GIVEN MAJORITY OF EIGHTY

Redmond Says Each Side Must Give Way to Settle Irish Question and Avoid Strife.

LAW ASSAILS GOVERNMENT POLICY

LONDON, April 6.—By a majority of eighty an amendment for the rejection of the home rule bill was defeated in the house of com mons tonight, and without division the bill for the third time went to its second reading amendment was 356 to 276.

the ministerialists, the opposition interpreting them as gratifying proof of a dwindling government majority. But the diminution is accounted for to some extent by the abstention from voting of the O'Brienites.

The second reading of the home rule bill 101 and the second time by a majority of 98. Tonight eight O'Brienites abstained from voting and two Liberals voted against the government. One Nationalist was absent through illness. Three Laborites also were absent, and Charles F. G. Masterman, who had previously voted as a member of the government, lost his seat in the election for Bethnal Green last February.

Speeches More Conciliatory. The speeches today were generally much more conciliatory in tone than those which marked the bill's earlier passages. John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader, who opened the debate, again held out the clive branch to Ulster in a speech of great eloquence, but insisted that it was impossible for him and his colleagues to agree to the permanent exclusion of Ulster and to abandon the prin-

Mr. Redmond pleaded that the present stage of the controversy was so critical that all energies must be devoted to facing a settlement of the realities.

"The country as a whole is sick and tired of the Irish question, and it must be settled 11. Annexation of Morgan here and now," he said. "The real question pared to advance toward an agreement.'

Favored Plunkett Scheme. The Nationalists, Mr. Redmond said, would have been glad to accept the scheme proposed by Sir Horace Plunkett in February

by which a plebiscite would be taken after a certain number of years on the question whether any section of Ulster desired to continue subject to the Irish parliament. Mr. Redmond said he was in sympathy with the general proposal of a scheme of federation, but vague talk on the subject he de-

clared was mischievous and could not solve the present difficulty. Mr. Redmond then summed up his view of the situation, saying that although he would not do or say anything to preclude the possibility of a fair and honorable peace, he thought there was nothing else to do at

present than proceed with the bill in its pres-Healy Criticises Redmond Method. Timothy Healy, the independent National ist, charged Mr. Redmond with deluding Ire-

From Sir Edward Grey's speech announc ing that there must be an appeal to the electorate before the bill comes into operation,' he said, "it is clear that the whole matter is the purest gamble for Ireland. If the advocacy of conciliation made by Mr. O'Brien had been followed instead of calling the Ulstermen 'orange dogs and carrion crows. the question would be much nearer settle-

Mr. Healy then announced that the followers of William O'Brien, ten in number, would not vote for the second reading of the bill.

Law Assails Government Policy Andrew Bonar Law, the opposition leader said that the government was pushing the bill through under a system which was virtually a one chamber government. He recalled the phrase of Sir Edward Grey, that "a single change by the governmen meant damnation and disaster," and said the prophecy was being fulfilled. He himself had done his best to make it come true. At the same time, Mr. Law continued, the Unionists were ready to make every reason-

able sacrifice to avoid the calamity of civil strife. There were only two ways whereby that could be averted; one was the exclu sion of Ulster from the bill, the other an appeal to the people. If the proposal were made for a renewal of the conversation between the leaders of the two parties, as Sir Edward had suggested, the opposition would accept it, but he feared that nothing could come to it while Mr. Redmond exercised the power to veto any proposals put forward by the opposition.

Says Civil War Is Impossible. Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ire. land, wound up the debate. He argued that civil war was impossible. He was amazed at the patience displayed by the Catholics and Nationalists in Ulster under great provocation. It showed, he said, that there was no need of civil war to effect a settlement of the question. Ulster must be won; its opposition must be overcome, but it could not

be by force; hence the government proposals. Will Represent East Belfast. BELFAST, April 6 .- Col. Sharman Crawford today was returned, unopposed, to parliament as Unionist member for East Belfast to fill the vacancy in the house of commons caused by the death on March 25 of Robert James McMordie.

City Election Today 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

The Tribune's Recommendations. "The Tribune" has weighed the re-

port of the Municipal Voters' league, the claims of the candidates, the party leaders, and their friends, and recommends to the voters the following list of alder nanic candidates which, in unprejudiced judgment, it believes should be voted for in the service of good government and of upright Ward. Candidate.

1..... Marion H. Drake 2......Hugh Norris 3......William J. Pringle

| 4John A. Kichert |
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| 5Charles F. Kramp |
| 6Willis O. Nance |
| 7John F. Stewart |
| 8Walter Willis |
| 9Eugene Block |
| 10Francis J. Bilek |
| 11John I. Bagdziunas |
| 12 Mrs. Bernice Napieralski |
| 13 Frank H. Ray |
| 14Joseph Higgins Smith |
| 15 Albert W. Beilfuss |
| 16William Gieldzinski |
| 17 Harriet E. Vittum |
| 18 William J. Healy |
| 19 Alfred L. Stace |
| 20-Long term, Harry J. Fiddelke; |
| short termMatt Franz |
| 21Hugo Krause |
| 22 Alfred J. Schroeter |
| 23John Kjellander |
| 24Lloyd S. Huhn |
| 77 1 37 137 |

25..... Howard N. Wagg 27......Oliver L. Watson louder cheers from the opposition than from 29......Frank Buszin 30..... Fred W. Radcliffe 31.....Earl J. Hales 32...... William Annan Taylor 33..... Arthur H. Webb 34...... Bert E. Smith

> THE LITTLE BALLOT. 1. "Comprehensive, independent subway VOTE NO

2. "Home rule" amendment of public utilities 3. Police department bonds, \$2,500,000 VOTE NO 4. Fire department bonds, \$1,000,000VOTE NO 5. Contagious disease hos-

pital health department bonds, \$470,000 VOTE YES 6. Municipal judgment fund'g bonds, \$380,000.VOTE NO 7. Bathing beach bonds, \$350,000VOTE YES

8. Cook county hospital bonds, \$4,000,000 VOTE NO dermen, city clerk, and city treasurer VOTE NO 10. Amendment of Munic-

ipal court act VOTE NO of the moment is how far each side is pre- 12. Annexation of Cicero.. VOTE YES

CLUBWOMEN GET RETURNS IN ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT

Leaders of Suffrage Movement to Be Guests of "The Tribune" for Election News.

Suffrage leaders and club women expressed general interest yesterday in the meeting to receive election returns tonight at Orchestra hall, to be held under the auspices of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The tickets, which were sent to the chairmen of suffrage organizations and the presidents of women's

clubs, were eagerly sought. One of the letters received was from Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association.

"We appreciate the splendid spirit of enterprise and cooperation which THE TRIBUNE is manifesting by giving us the opportunity to meet in Orchestra hall on election night,' she wrote.

Mrs. Robert L. McCall wrote: "Please accept my thanks in behalf of the Thirteenth Ward Civic league for the tickets you inclosed in your communication and for the thoughtful kindness in providing a place where women may assemble to receive election returns. I shall give out the tickets to

women who will be glad to use them." The doors will open at 7 p. m. and returns will be thrown on the screen shortly thereafter. Tickets have been issued for the exact capacity of the house.

There will be two screens, one for a continuous performance of kinemacolor moving pictures which never before have been shown. The other will be for returns, which will come in over a special wire.

A program of short speeches by suffrage leaders will be given. Mrs. George Bass will be chairman. Among the women who have consented to speak are Miss Jane Addams, who is an election judge but who will come as soon as her work is finished; Mrs. Trout, Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, and

N. W. U. INSTRUCTOR VANISHES. McKinney Missing from Boarding

Friday. Jackson B. McKinney, instructor in Eng-

Place and Classes Since Last.

lish at the Northwestern university, has been missing since Friday. The instructor boarded with the family of

Charles B. Day at 716 Clark street, Evanston. After breakfast he went out to mail a letter. He did not come back. McKinney is 26 years old, and came to Northwestern from Marietta, O., last fall.

He is a graduate of the State University of Dean Thomas Holgate sent a telegram last

night to the man's parents in Ohio. Students say that McKinney was of a nervous disposition, and that he was gloomy and depressed."

CAMPAIGN CLOSES: POLICE SET

Rallies, Roorbacks, and Mailed Fist Tactics of H.-H. Mark Eve of Balloting.

ALL SIDES SEE VICTORY

Beilfuss Answers Anonymous Religious Attacks; Watchers to Guard First Ward.

TWENTIETH AT BOILING POINT

All Chicago voting records are expected to be eclipsed in the aldermanic election to day-the first local election in which women have equal rights with the men. The total vote is estimated at approximately 500,000. Commissioner Anthony Czarnecki and Chief Clerk W. H. Stuart of the election board figure that 80 per cent of the women and 75 per cent of the men on the registration books will go to the polls.

The revised registration shows 672,897 eligibles, of whom 455,283 are men and 217,614 are women. This not only tops all previous Chicago totals, but surpasses every other American city, including Greater New York

Leisure Women, Vote Early. Congestion is feared at the polls by the election officers and urgent appeals have been issued to the nonworking women to vote during the slack hours in the middle of the day and early afternoon, so as to give employed men and women an opportunity to vote early in the morning and the last hour in the afternoon

More than 1,000,000 ballot have been printed and were distributed last night to all precincts. The big oversupply was obtained so as to meet any demands that may be made because of spoiled ballots. While it is not expected the women will be more careless than the men, the officials thought it best to be prepared in the event their first experience with the Australian ballot puzzled the new

All Claiming Victories. Leaders of the various party committee all claimed victories. Their statements fol-

John F. Devine, chairman Republican county committee-We will win in at least twenty-four wards. Our organization is in splendid shape, but better still, men and women alike have rallied to our candidates because of their fitness for council duties. The city is sick and tired of the Hearst-Harrison machine in the city hall, and the women will do a good job of house cleaning

Harold L. Ickes, chairman Progressive county committee-Candidates of the Pro gressive party will win many wards, and we also may share victories in those wards where our party members have joined in unselfish movements to retire the unfit by electing nonpartisans. I am sure the First ward will rise to the occasion and elect Miss Drake to supplant "Bathhouse John.

John McGillen, chairman Sullivan Dem cratic managing committee-From twentywill be elected. I look for a 70 per cent vote I am frank to confess, however, that the women have all the men guessing, but we will get the greater percentage of the women's vote, as we will the men's.

James S. McInerney, secretary of the Iearst-Harrison managing committee-The election will leave the Democratic majority n the council as it is now-overwhelming. If anything, we will gain one or two. Our fellows will beat the Sullivan candidates in the Twentieth ward. I also look for Democrats to win in the Twenty-fifth and Thirtythird wards.

Women Expect 200,000 Votes. Leaders among the women of Chicago who were confident they would poll a vote of 200,000, expected by balance of power to decide the issue in several wards. A number of statements obtained follow Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the

Chicago Equal Suffrage association: The women are much in earnest and I look for a 200,000 woman's vote at the polls tomor row. The timidity which they felt on registration day has been overcome. Mrs. George Bass, president of the Chi-

cago Woman's club: Eighty per cent of the women who registered probably will go to the polls to vote for alderman. The women are more interested in the election of alderman and a mayor than in any other one phase of government.

Miss Mary McDowell-The women are tremendously interested; it is not a feverish nor a hysterical interest. Their enthusiasm is based on good common sense and a realization of the need of a new political era. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association: think 75 per cent of the registered women will vote, and I hope a great many more will be interested enough in the election of

good aldermen to go to the polls. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank-At least 80 per cent of the women registered will go to the polls tomorrow. The foreign woman's vote in Chicago will not be an ignorant one; it will be an interested and an informed vote

Many Roorbacks Appear. Roorbacks, the weapon of the old guard politician in the closing hours of a cam-

paign appeared in many sections. Every form of eleventh hour attack was resorted to. Most of them dealt with personalities while in a few instances attempts were made to inject religious prejudices into ward fights. An anonymous circular put out in the Fifteenth ward sought to discredit Ald. Albert Beilfuss' long struggle for additional small parks and playgrounds. The purpose sought was to imply that he had favored the Cathin congested centers. The charge also was

Suburbanites are a cheerful, healthy lot. They have solved the problem of life in a big city—by not living there.

In some pretty suburb they find their chosen home—the happy center of all their interests outside of business hours.

Now is the time to arrange for the health and happiness of your family in a suburban home. Property owners and dealers know how strongly the country is calling city folk right now, and they are ready for you with choice offerings in The

Tribune's classified columns. Study the suburban real estate possession of the child, who will appear in opportunities in today's issue.

Foster Parents Bring Child to Court When Three Year

The baby was born at the Mary Thompson

baby. into the arms of Mrs. Crawford. It has been

Last year Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCul-

Foster Parents Appear in Court. When court adjourned at noon it seemed that hope must be given up. Judge Landis however, ordered the witnesses to return in the afternoon. Court had just opened when

our daughter from Dr. Griffiths three years ago. I am Thurlow Crawford. Mrs. Crawford came hastily forward and took her husband's arm. "Thurlow," she gasped, "we sha'n't lose our baby, shall we?" It was agreed that Mrs. Hagen might visit the Crawford home, but she must not fondle or speak with the little one. As she en-

ford, pointing to Mrs. Hagen, "who's the Mrs. McCulloch, acting for Mrs. Hagen and Attorney Nothomb, representing the Crawfords, both declared they would fight for the