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| OPPONENTS ALL WEAR GRINS By a vote of more than 2 to 1 the "compre- hensive subway" scheme was laid to rest by the voters yesterday. Returns from all of the | 31 *H. P. BERGEN 32 JAMES REA 33 M. A. MICHELSON 34 *JOHN TOMAN | 4,445 F. W. Radchife 14 Mrs. Julia Agnew 2,271 . No Candidate 295 G. Bergslien 5,613 No Candidate 5,511 F. E. Roberts | 394 265 659 1,501 792 2,293 | W. R. O'Toole. 4,723 *H. P. Bergen 5,201 *M. G. Holding 3,950 Tom Murray 2,771 *John Toman 6,351 T. J. Lynch 6,891 | 5 2,458 7,663 0 2,024 5,974 5 1,191 3,966 1 2,831 9,182 | E. C. Hales 4,702 2, James Rea 5,950 2, M. A. Michaelson 3,959 1, Frank Sampson 1,784 | 473 1,578 Aaron Henry 975 7,677 Mrs. M. J. Ball 640 8,590 J. D. Dobelman 349 5,808 T. L. Slater 753 2,537 Wm. Muz ika 182 4,081 W. Hug gins | 313 91 404 449 200 649 467 168 135 1,422 577 1,994 1,295 532 1,827 1,364 431 1,795 | KIMBALL GAPIUKES SEVENIN |
| precincts showed only 115,692 votes in favor of the public policy proposition covering this subject and 264,400 votes against it. These figures gave a majority of 148,708 | *Indicates re-elected. †Indicates short term. INDEPENDENT PROHIBITION | | | | | | | | Total vote |
| against the "plan." "I'd think it meant the people of Chicago don't want a subway." said Mayor Harrison | Ward | Men Women TOTAL War | 1 | Men Women TOTAL | Ward | Men Women TOT | | Men Women TOTAL | Per cent of women not voting 73 Total men's vote |
| when asked to comment on the outcome of this phase of the election. "Do you mean that you think it indicates the people don't want any kind of a sub- way?" he was asked. "It would rather imply that," he an- swered. "Is there anything else you'd care to say | 2 Chas. A. Griffin. 6 Allan Hoben 7 J. N. Kimball. 10 Frank J. Bilek 10 J. W. Cermak 13 I. J. Brown. 17 Miss H. Vittum. | 1,995 2,791 4,786 20 3,782 4,006 7,788 23 278 122 400 27 2,067 1,465 3,532 32 189 79 268 33 | *Hugo L. Pitte A. B. Kretske *J. H. Bauler O. L. Watson W. A. Taylor A. H. Webb Bert E. Smith | 2,583 1,268 3,851 | 9 G. A. Selven 17 Je Rose 18 Victor Behre 21 A. Armisted 26 D. B. Decker | 53 12 ns 247 301 94 92 | 493 31 C. E. Lindquist 65 32 W. H. Merritt 548 33 E. T. Thorsen 186 34 G. S. Thompson 182 35 P. H. Henkel | · 143 214 357 · 256 330 586 | Per cent of men not voting 72 Political standing of new council- Democrats, 40; Republicans, 21; Pro- gressives, 6; Independents, 3. |

FOUR BOND ISSUES

OTHER PROPOSALS LOSE

Chicago voted an emphatic " No " on seven

of the twelve propositions submitted for its

consideration at the polls yesterday. Only

two of the six bond issues proposed were ap-

The slaughter of four other bond proposi-

tions was considered a direct reprimand to

the city administration and the majority

ontrolling the county board. Plans to spend

2,500,000 for police stations and sites and

\$1,000,000 for the same purpose in the fire

lepartment were rejected by a large vote, but

Two Bond Propositions Passed.

The two bond propositions indorsed at the

olls were the proposed issue of \$470,000 for

The other propositions that went down to

defeat were the amendment of the municipal

court act, the act increasing the terms of

Surprise to Politicians.

It was estimated the health department and

tween 20,000 and 30,000, and, much to the sur-

orise of the politicians, the "home rule

amendment was given about the same margin

of safety. Possibly it was a little less. An-

nexation of Cicero won in Chicago and was

way.

health department buildings, including the

proved by the voters.

" Is there anything else you'd care to say about it?" 'No, nothing else."

Opponents Wear Grins.

Opponents of the "moonshine" plan smiled when they were asked for interviews. 'The result shows beyond a doubt," said Ald. Henry D. Capitain of the local transportation committee, "that you can't fool the people with a lot of cartoons and red ink. They want a subway with more substance to it than that and the city council now should proceed to draw up a real, practical, feasible subway plan. It's easy enough to build subways on paper, but it's up to a genuine subway plan before the people at the earliest possible date.

• This thing that has been laid to rest was either purely a figment of some one's imagination or it was a means of covering up something of a more sinister nature than that. Putting it to rest was simply a question of time, but it has cleared the atmosphere for something more like business procedure.

Mayor Lukewarm on Project. 'comprehensive rainbow' The child of the two Hearst newspapers and the city administration, or to be more exact. Mayor Harrison in person. The adminis tration forces in the council, however, failed to line up behind the campaign in any way. The local transportation committee did not ratify the plan. Instead it backed the "immediate subway" plan which came to a standstill, at least temporarily, when the nmittee was unable to come to terms with the surface lines upon the rental feature of | sponsible for the result. the proposed agreemen

Mayor Harrison, it is believed, confined his activities on behalf of the "rainbow" to interviews and statements, the majority of which were furnished at the request of the Hearst newspapers. It is not known that he delivered any speeches supporting it or brought about any concerted effort on the part of his organization to get votes for it.

Hearst Papers Draw Up Form.

The Hearst newspapers drew up the form of the petition asking that the "comprehensive " question be placed on the little ballot. Their agents, some of them said to have been paid on the per signature basis, circulated it and obtained most of the signatures. The H-H County Democracy took it up and distributed copies of the Hearst printed form to its members. The total number of signatures was increased in this way.

In order that this question of public policy might be given first place on the ballot, a batch of signatures far short of the total number required was filed with the election board before the local transportation committee's petition was ready. The election hoard accepted the document and it was understood first place would be given the "incomprehenplan no matter whether a completed petition was filed ahead of the final petition on this question

Nobody Contested Move.

Nobody contested the right of the election board to accept an incomplete petition and later to accept additions to it, and no one questioned the validity of the "comprehensive " petition as a whole. Members of the council who opposed the whole idea presented by the plan hesitated to attack an administration scheme.

After the filing of the petition the crusade was carried on entirely in the Hearst newspapers. No public organizations took it up. On the contrary, several organizations came out in open opposition to it. Among these wes the City club, which issued a bulletin criticising the form in which the question transported.



Illinois saloons felt the "wallop" yesterday of the new woman's vote. Incomplete returns from the 315 townships voting directly on the wet and dry question show that more than 1,000 saloons were put out of commission and that the woman's vote was re-

spending Chicago's money. And they be-It was not a clean sweep for the antilieve they made their votes count on these saloon forces, and the general result was far propositions. from the optimistic forecast made by the dry leaders that the first election in which the en's first thought. women would have a chance to show what they thought of the liquor question would An indication of the fact that the women's vote decided Chicago's money spending propbe an overwhelming victory for the enemies ositions is indicated by the fact that the of the saloons. only two little ballot questions to carry were

How Votes Were Divided.

for bathing beaches and public health. Actual figures compiled from seventy-five The subway, the police and fire bonds, and the county hospital bond issues were opposed townships, including both urban and rural by the Woman's club and opposed by the territory, give these totals:

omen. They are given credit by Mayor WET VOTE. | DRY VOTE. Harrison for the defeat. Women 22,751 Women 46,997 day," he said.

Total..... 72,150 Total..... 84,740 Women leaders were universally pleased. Some of the sentiments are given below: On the face of these figures the wets had a majority of the men's votes in the seventyfive townships in question of 18,666. The size is gratifying, but the intelligence shown drys had a majority of the women's vote of by women in casting their vote is even more 24,246. The townships form approximately one-third of the townships which voted sive subway, the county bond issue, and most of the city bond issues were defeated. yesterday, and the distribution of the vote as indicated was proportionately the same in the other townships. amount of money to the present city admin-

Sixteen More Dry Counties.

Drake, Miss Vittum, and other women can-Sixteen counties became wholly dry by virdidates were defeated. Miss Drake made a tue of yesterday's election and join the thirty splendid fight, and if she has run ahead of counties previously dry. The new additions any other candidate who has opposed John Coughlin I am more than satisfied are:

Boone; Christian, De Kalb, De Witt, Franklin, Fulton, Henry, Jersey, Knox, Livingston, Macon, McLean, Schuyler, Stephenson, Warren, and Winnebago.

ing to make valuable assistants for the men The biggest surprise of the day was the in the municipal housekeeping. The devote in Springfield. A majority of the wonfeat of the bond issues proves the women are going to take care of the city pocketen who voted at the state capital voted with the "wets," and Springfield keeps its 210 fire stations was defeated. I feel we should have all the fire protection necessary and

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FLOODED TUNNEL Full Suffrage Next, Says Mrs. Trout. THE old argument that women do not want the vote has been dis-New Voters Concentrated on proved once and for all by the women

of Illinois. I think the intelligent, sane woman's vote in Chicago and the other Illinois vote showed the women are ready not only for municipal suffrage but for full suffrage. The next step toward complete suffrage is a constitutional convention. The women should urge this as a means toward their full enfranchisement. The public sentiment must be created by the women if we are to receive our full vote.-Grace Wilbur Trout, President Illinois Equal Suffrage Association.

Perhaps so many that we should treat the firemen well. I am omen did not turn glad the bond issue for new jails and police ut for the election as tations was defeated. The police departat the primary which receded it. Perhaps ment should be able to finance its own jails with the bonds voted last year. I am delightthe votes were not so ed the bond for the contagious disease hosmanifest in the alderpital carried-especially if the women may manic columns as in he figures on the litclaim it as a victory. Women's Defeat Expected.

But the leaders of Mrs. George Bass-I think the defeat the women felt satisfied. They had made

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le ballot.

The city's purse strings were the wom-

Block Money Spending.

'It looks as though the women had their

Comment of Leaders.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank-I am delight-

be commended. I am glad the comprehen-

certainly would think the women could be

udged unwise had they voted any great

Protect City's Pocketbook.

I am sorry the bond issue for the new

of Miss Vittum and Miss Drake was to be a careful study of the propositions for expected. Miss Drake's campaign focused the attention of the whole city upon the in tolerable conditions surrounding the elec tion of such men as Coughlin and Kenna One more campaign like Miss Drake's wi make it forever impossible for Chicago to be represented in its council by men bearing such titles as 'Bathhouse John ' and ' Hinky Dink.' I rejoice in the defeat of the count ond issue. I prefer to have the Cook cour v hospital await completion until after nex November, when I look for another sort county board-not the kind that has just mis pent \$3,000,000.

Votes Cast Intelligently. Miss Jane Addams-I think it was a great thing to have women in Chicago brav nough to run in this aldermante election and to be willing to face the probable defeat The women in every ward of the city showed hat they had an intelligent understanding of the issues. I was amazed at the way in which the women of my own ward had in formed themselves. Of the 159 women regised with the woman's vote. Not only the tered in the precinct where I served as judgethe Fifth precinct of the Nineteenth ward-129 voted

Mrs. Edward L. Stewart-The women have shown a splendid interest in Chicago and downstate. When we consider the con ditions Miss Drake had to combat, I think her lefeat might well be counted a victory. She has laid a good foundation for a fine victory istration. I am not surprised that Miss next time.

Earluy Races Called Unwise. Miss Kate F. O'Connor-I do not think the women candidates had any hope of being elected. They were most courageous to mak the fight. I do not think the women should have run for office at this time. I feel it Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell-I am would have been better had they studied more than delighted with the results of the onditions a little longer. woman's vote. It shows the women are go-

Miss Mary McDowell-I am tremen dously proud of the first vote cast by the women of Chicago. They have shown a deep and earnest enthusiasm as well as a keen desire to learn and to vote wisely. It has been said the women will spend the city's money

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ing into the basement of the Phillips Getschow company and the water departmen sent men to repair it last night. Workmen tore up a hole near the alley and just when they had uncovered the main. ourst. A stream of water shot up toward the sky. A water department wagon sunk through the street, and water rushed nrough a big hole into the La Salle street tunnel, giving "Big Pete" Hassett an op portunity to be a hero.

"Beauty Cop" Gets Busy.

Peter Hassett is a policeman. He is ember of the "beauty" squad, and stands feet 6 in uniform.

'Big Pete'' was nearby when the mai broke. He ran for the mouth of the tunne Two street cars had been caught. Wome passengers were screaming. Pete ran dow the tracks. Water was rushing into the tur nel from the hole in the street. It also was unning in from the tunnel mouth. The water | proposal to permit the present county board vas up to the policeman's knees and was risng rapidly.

Rescues Two Women.

'Big Pete " jumped on board the car. Most by bond issue was squelched. of the women were standing on the seats and screamning. There was another car close ehind.

Hassett spoke to two young women nearest the door.

contagious disease hospital, and the issue "Save us." cried one, and fell. Hassett of \$350,000 for bathing beaches. The only aught her in his right arm. other propositions to carry were the advisory "Save us," cried the other, and the policeman tucked her under his left arm. Then he action on the "home rule" amendment of the public utilities act and the two annex left the car, struggled up the incline, with the ation propositions-for the addition of Morgan Park and Cicero to Chicago.

the street car.

car behind. Chains were attached to the rear car and it was pulled out of the tunnel. Shortly afterward there was eight feet of water in the tunnel. The first car is there

Three Persons Get Wet.

defeated by that village, as usual. The police bonds were beaten worse than the fire bonds, apparently because the women supported the fire bonds more generally than the others. Returns from 835 precincts out of the 1,372 in the city showed the police he tunnel, met the advancing tides, then

onds received 64,303 votes and the fire bonds The water was pumped out of the tunnel, 78,473. The totals against the two propositions were 154,780 and 146,038 respectively, On these figures the police bonds were beaten by 90,477 and the fire bonds by 78,437. Then Pete Hassett, hero, went home,

least one alderman with a long creditable record, but failed to elect members of their own sex. The vote was nearly up to expectations. The total reached 487,673. The number of women voting was 158,686.

Sixteen of those indorsed by the Municipal Voters' league were elected

"The Bath" Defeats Miss Drake. Miss Marion Drake, who waged a strenuous fight against "Bathhouse John " in the First ward, was defeated four to one, while Miss Harriet E. Vittum, head resident of Northwestern University settlement, went down to defeat before Ald. Stanley S. Walkowiak. Both of the victors in these two fights were Democrats and were alded by the party machines against the women.

Only one of the nonpartisan candidates was elected-John N. Kimball in the Seventh ward. He was backed by Ald. Charles E. Merriam, independent council leader.

Ald. John H. Bauler in the Twenty-second shattered the Hearst-Harrison machine in his bailiwick which recently caused him to be read out of the organization

Nance Wins in Sixth.

Ald. Willis O. Nance, whose three years in the council have been distinguished by valuable service, succeeded in winning in the Sixth ward, the home of the University of Chicago, from Prof. Allan Hoben, a divinity teacher in the university. Dr. Nance's victory was won over the vigorous opposition of the university coeds, who labored assiduously for Prof. Hoben.

still larger total was piled up against the Miss Mary McDowell, resident of the University of Chicago settlement in the Twentyto spend \$4,000,000 more on the county hospital. The city administration's request to | ninth ward, the stockyards district, apparently lost a close fight against Ald. Frank be permitted to pay off \$370,000 in judgments McDermott of the H-H crowd.

Hoyne's Brother Drubbed. Thomas T. Hoyne, Democratic candidate in the Second ward, a brother of State's Attorney Hoyne, was given a severe drubbing. Ald. Hugh Norris, Republican, distanced him by 4,438 votes, while even Charles A. Griffin, a negro candidate, forged ahead of him by 711. In the Thirty-first ward, the home ward of former Gov. Deneen, both the Republicans and Democrats claimed victory. Mr. Deneen aldermen, city clerk, and city treasurer to said Earl C. Hales had been elected by eighteen votes over Ald. H. P. Bergen, while the Bergen followers insisted he had been reelected by thirty-two. A contest is certain the bathing beach bond issues passed by be- which ever way the official count goes.

> Sullivan Men Win in Twentieth. The two Sullivan candidates, former Ald Henry L. Fick and Matt Franz, won the two ouncil seats in the Twentieth ward. They got through with narrow margins, although the power of the city hall machine was waged against them

The Democrats retain control of the city council with a membership of thirty-nine out of a total of seventy. This is a loss of six Democratic members. The Republicans increased their total to twenty-two-a gain of

water over his knees, the women screaming ontinually. " Pete " paused half way up. " Now beat it," he said. "But our dresses," said the one in pink, atching up her skirts. " Can't help it, mam," and Peteran back to | four years, and the " comprehensive sub-By this time the passengers had been

almed and were being transferred to the

vet.

Only three persons are known to have been wet. They are Charles Johnson, 1506 Vicoria street; Patrick Murphy, and Charles Connors. They were passengers on the first car-a Rosehill. They started to run from

urned and fled up the south end. he pipe shut off, and the sewers and catch sins opened to receive the surplus water.