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## DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE

### ROOSEVELT WINS 42 STATES HOOVER GETS SIX

#### Biggest Democratic Victory in Recollection of Oldest Voters—Make Big Gains in Congress and Senate.

New York, Nov. 9.—Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt's victory stands without parallel in a century of American history. He left to his vanquished opponent only six states with 59 electoral votes. He won the other 42 states and their 472 electoral votes.

Of 30,000,000 votes tabulated by the United Press up to the time this dispatch was written, Roosevelt had 17,107,331; Hoover 12,321,164; Thomas 372,645.

This victory, exceeding fondest Democratic hopes, was interpreted by the new President-elect today as an expression of liberal thought and a national mandate transcending party lines. He asked all to help in the task of restoration.

Realing Wounds  
There was a definite attempt to heal the wounds of the campaign when Roosevelt, in thanking President Hoover for the message of congratulation, said he joined in "your gracious expression of a common purpose in helpful efforts for our country."

This thought was echoed by Will Hayes, Postmaster General in the Harding administration. He said the principal business of Republicans was to help make good the promise of early employment and prosperity made by both parties.

"In a way the army is loyal to whomever is in command," he said. Newspaper editorials in leading Republican organs echoed this thought. The wrecking of the Republican party involved the defeat for re-election of the chief Republican wheel-horses in the Senate—Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, Smoot of Utah, and Jones of Washington.

Beer Question  
The first effect of this complete overthrow is to force the beer question to an issue.

"Beer by Christmas" was the extreme wet's first jubilant cry after the wet-Democratic landslide that swept Roosevelt into undisputed power. Drys retorted instantly that there would be a fight—they prepared to fight as never before.

California even prepared the way for possible repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in a referendum yesterday. The State dry act was repealed and in its place a provision was adopted providing for state regulation of liquor sales and distributed in event the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed.

Oregon, in a similar swing, repealed the rigorous state dry act which it passed in 1916, prior to Federal prohibition, and left the problem of enforcement entirely in Federal hands.

In a United Press symposium, Senators and Congressmen indicated divided views as to whether restoration of beer would be attempted in the short session. It was indicated that a hard fight will arise over the definition of beer and the alcoholic content permissible under the Eighteenth Amendment.

Robinson's View.  
Senator Joseph T. Robinson Democratic leader, advised the United Press he would support plans of wets to attempt to modify the Volstead act at the coming session of Congress.

The temper of the wets was expressed by Senator Huey Long, who declared he expected to see beer back by Christmas. Foreign beer shares rose on exchanges in Berlin and Vienna. Champagne shares rose on the Paris Bourse.

But dry leaders prepared to fight as never before. Their numbers in Congress have been whittled down ruthlessly. Both houses are expected to show wet majorities in the next Congress. Even Iowa is sending down five wet Congressmen to offset two dry Republicans.

Congressional returns still were



coming in tonight. But Democrats already had elected 21 wet Senators and one wet Republican had been returned. Six more Democrats are pledged to the Democratic repeal and beer platform. Thus, out of thirty-two Senate seats filled at this election, 28 are sympathetic to a change. In the House, out of 302 members now definitely elected, 179 are outright anti-prohibitionists. Of these, 56 are Republicans and 123 Democrats. Only 55 were definitely dry.

Short Session  
These members take office after March 4. The coming short session of Congress will consist of the hold-over membership. Anti-prohibitionists rely on the moral effect of their gains yesterday to assist them in obtaining immediate action on a beer bill and in submitting a repeal amendment.

Only majority is needed in each house for the beer bill, but it is subject to Presidential veto. The repeal amendment can be submitted only by a two-thirds vote of each house and the President has nothing to do with it.

F. Scott McBride, head of the Anti-Saloon League, told the United Press in Washington the league would continue its "unceasing battle" against efforts at the short session to modify the prohibition law. He said that until complete returns are in, no one can say it had been a complete dry rout.

Mrs. Ella Boole, national head of the W. C. T. U., called on her followers to fight. "We can beat repeal to the open," she said.

Dr. Daniel Poling, head of the allied forces who campaigned for Mr. Hoover, said Mr. Hoover had kept the faith. "He has yet a great work to do," Poling added.

Dr. Arthur J. Barton, president of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the 18th Amendment, said drys have just begun to fight.

"Restoration of the liquor traffic," he said, "would be the greatest blow that could strike economic betterment."

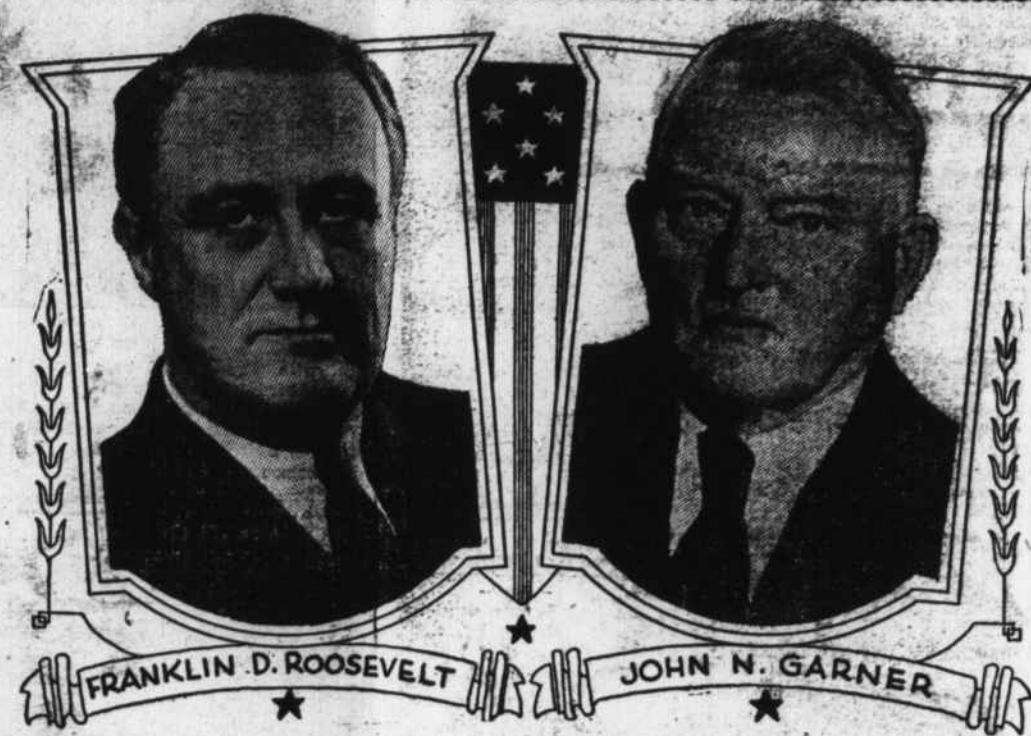
"Flushed with victory, the Democrats doubtless will attempt immediate

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HON. ROBT. R. REYNOLDS

Elected United States Senator over Jake F. Newell, his republican opponent, by a flattering vote. He will succeed Hon. Cameron Morrison, his term beginning in December, 1932.



### ELECTIONS IN BRIEF

**PRESIDENTIAL TABLE**  
Returns compiled by the Associated Press up to 5:15 p. m., E. S. T., shows totals which, if borne out by later figures, would give the following electoral vote:  
Roosevelt, 472; Hoover, 59. Necessary to elect 266.  
Popular vote: 79,775 precincts out of 119,714 in the country—Roosevelt, 16,925,716; Hoover, 12,321,164.

**SENATE TABLE**  
Associated Press returns compiled to 5 p. m., E. S. T., on the contest for the 34 seats in the United States Senate showed:  
Democrats elected, 27; hold overs, 31; total 58.  
Republicans elected, 5, hold overs, 30; total 35.  
Farmer-Labor elected, 0; hold overs, 1; total 1.  
Still doubtful, 2.  
Necessary for a majority, 49.

**HOUSE TABLE**  
Associated Press returns from Congressional districts at 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., on contests for the 435 seats in the new House of Representatives showed:  
Democrats elected, 270; present Congress, 218.  
Republicans elected, 97; present Congress, 209.  
Farmer-Labor elected, 0; present Congress, 1.  
Still doubtful, 68.  
Necessary for a majority, 218.

### Democrats Make Big Gains In Congress

New York, Nov. 9.—Senatorial control during the coming short session of Congress tonight appeared to have definitely passed into Republican hands.

Democrats needed to capture special elections in both Colorado and New Jersey to insure control. Latest reports from New Jersey indicated that Senator W. Warren Barbour would win his fight for re-election against Percy H. Stewart, Democrat. Barbour led, 879,947 to 879,400 with 5,202 out of 5,425 precincts reported.

In Colorado, Carl C. Schuyler maintained a slight lead over Walter Walker, Democrat, with a small number of precincts missing.

Washington, Nov. 9.—Democratic supremacy in the next House of Representatives approached the three-to-one mark upon completion of more counts this evening, at a time when the party figure in the Senate approached the border of a two-to-one margin.

Some seventy House seats remained to be heard from, however. It looked as though the Democratic majorities would be increased instead of diminished, but there was nothing finally conclusive as to the final line-up.

From Connecticut to the state of Washington, the mighty rush of Democratic ballots that bore Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency took heavy and hourly growing toll of G. O. P. legislators, some of them veterans of many years at the Capitol.

Outstanding among the latest Republican Old Guard victims were the veteran Senator Wesley L. Jones,

### TO ALL DEMOCRATS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY

Hon. Wallace Winborne, our State Chairman, has requested me to convey to each Democratic worker in Franklin County, his sincere thanks for the splendid victory of last Tuesday, and I take this means of doing so.

Personally, I am especially proud of the fact that this election has again demonstrated the fact that no matter how we Democrats differ in our primary contests, we forget those differences when the general election comes around.

For myself, and in behalf of the County Executive Committee, I desire to thank not only each worker, but each Democratic voter in Franklin County for the loyal co-operation shown in the results of Tuesday's election.

E. H. MALONE, Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee of Franklin County.

of Washington, and Senator Tucker L. Oddie, Nevada. Their notorious Democratic adversaries were Homer T. Bone and Patrick A. McCarran, respectively.

Other familiar figures who fell before the Democratic hurricane were Reed Smoot, of Utah, dean of the Senate, where he has served for 30 years; George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, president pro tem; James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader; and Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, administration stalwart.

Five of the Republican Senators up for re-election came through successfully—Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, a member of the Independent wing; Peter Norbeck, of South Dakota; James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania; Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon and Porter Dale, of Vermont.

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### Enormous Crowd Expected Tonight

At Legion Auxiliary Armistice Frolic At Louisburg

Everything is sitting pretty for the jolly frolic on Armistice Night at Louisburg, N. C. The American Legion Auxiliary is gonna cut loose a real old fashioned frolic, featuring Square dancing and round dancing, starting at 9 p. m., Southside Warehouse.

It will be just about Friday night when Hoover admits his complete defeat, and it will be just about Friday night when it is time for us Democrats to celebrate beating H out of Wilhelm Hohenzollern the Kaiser, and H out of Hoover. It's six of one and sick of the other. Friday night everybody will feel just like Roosevelt when he realized that the Democratic Donkey had made a monkey out of the Go P Elephant. Franklin D. had beer, and Herb had near beer. You know, near beer has more herbs than kick, while beer has more kick than herbs. It takes a donkey to kick. Speaking of Franklin, ain't he got the right name? So's OUR County.

Boddie Drug Store, A Tonkel's New Department Store, Scoggins' Drug Store, E. W. Wheelless Clothing Store, and Beasley Brothers place, have offered mighty attractive prizes for the BEST square and round dancing couple, the best figure caller and the best clog dancer. Yep, we gonna have fun!

The price per couple for dancing is low enough to meet the pocket book of most everybody, and the spectators price is practically nothing. Boys and girls howdy! The Carolina Rebels will furnish the tantalizing tunes. Let's everybody turn out and dance down depression, and dance up a storm, to celebrate a hopeful future. Remember, we will be helping buddies who are too sick to dance.



HON. J. C. H. EHRLINGHAUS

Elected Tuesday to succeed Gov. Max Gardner at the head of North Carolina's Administrative Departments. He is a man of outstanding ability and strong personality.

### N. C. INCREASES MAJORITY

#### Returns to Democratic Column In National Politics By Giving Roosevelt Big Majority

Sweeping the State with a veritable tidal wave, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday piled up a majority in North Carolina far in excess of the most optimistic Democratic claim, which was Governor Gardner's prediction of a majority of 162,000.

The Roosevelt majority, which seems likely to reach the 300,000 mark contrasts with the highest previous majority of 113,000, obtained two years ago by United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey. The highest majority ever previously given a presidential candidate was 93,000 register by John W. Davis in 1924.

The avalanche of votes swept into office the entire Democratic ticket, including the eleven nominees for Congress by majorities less, but not greatly less than those accorded the presidential electors. John C. B. Ehringhaus, candidate for Governor, appeared to have run substantially ahead of Robert R. Reynolds, Senatorial candidate, the latter feeling the disaffection of dry voters, although winning by an overwhelming majority.

The overpowering Democratic victory which not only reversed but multiplied by several times the 62,000 majority which President Hoover received in the State four years ago, spread down through each of the eleven Congressional districts into the counties with indications from early returns being that the Republican representation in the General Assembly will not exceed the previous low water marks set in 1931 session when the minority party had only five members in the House and two in the Senate.

Returns from the four constitutional amendments voted on yesterday were too meagre to furnish any definite indication of their fate, but the amendment making proceeds from life insurance policies made to wives and children immune from creditors during the lifetime of the insured as well as after his death was running well ahead of the other three. This amendment carried in several counties in which each of the others was defeated.

Tuesday's election carried to the Governor's office J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City, and the United States Senate Robert R. Reynolds of Asheville, both of whom have long been widely known in the legal profession and in public affairs, but neither of whom has ever held any important public office except that of solicitor of his judicial district.

### Red Cross Week

For more than a decade, the few days between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving have been set aside by our people in America as Red Cross Week.

It is expected that every person will make some contribution, however small or great, that large numbers may be enrolled as members for the whole year in this organization of relief for the suffering and poor.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Chairman of the Roll Call Committee, together with other volunteer workers, are depending upon the citizens in each town and township of the county to make this the largest roll call ever, in names if not in funds.

The churches, the schools, the businesses, all are lending their cooperative effort in this charity. One dollar counts as a full membership. But if you can't get the \$1.00 alone, then get your closest friends to join in together with you; for a membership, get together your family, your Sunday School class, your public school class, your clubs, why not your other three friends at bridge?

It will make you happy to feel that you are a part in this work of charity; and, especially, as you see some poor, suffering person given bread and clothes from the Red Cross.

Let's all do our part to put our roll call "over the top!"

Judge—if you were in that house for no dishonest purpose why were you in your stocking feet?

Prisoner—I heard there was sickness in the family.