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A DEMOCRATIC LAND SLIDE THROUGH-OUT THE COUNTRY GREATEST DEMOCRAT VICTORY IN NORTH CAROLINA

The following report of the National election was made up from the leased wire report of the Raleigh Times from Washington, D. C. This paper and its service is noted for its conservative accuracy and may be relied upon as being correct. Joshiah H. Shinn, statistician of the democratic national congression- at committee who for several years has been in charge of democratic headquarters here, made the following statement this morning.

For the first time in sixteen years the next house of representatives will be democratic. The present house consists of 174 democrats and 217 republicans or a majority of forty three. The sixty second congress will consist of at least 219 democrats and 172 republicans. The democratic leeway in the shape of majority will be 47 and probably more. In other words the status of the parties is about exactly reversed.

When the campaign opened the democrats needed 22 votes to give them a majority and there were 40 congressional districts where the average majority was less than 1,000 where a change of less than 500 votes would change congressmen.

The democratic congressional committee relying on the weakness of the Payne tariff law resolved to attack the stronger districts with a battering ram. They went to Maine where majorities ran high, and not low and used a hundred Gatling guns. The result was an even divide of congressmen—the republican half, just squeezing into haven. When republicans cannot carry Maine they cannot be expected to carry anything and the democratic committee then charged the whole line, not over looking a single congressional district in the United States.

The republican campaign committee reserved and concentrated its force on Champ Clark's district in Missouri. To beat him was the equivalent of losing control of the house. At midnight Wallace D. Barford, of Missouri, telegraphed me Champ Clark elected by largely increased majority. No question about it.

The committee feared that some close democratic districts might fall them but at 11 o'clock last night, Covington of Maryland telegraphed me, Am elected by more than 1,500 majority.

A little later John W. Boehne, of Indiana telegraphed I am elected by a big majority.

When it is remembered that Boehne had only \$9 to his credit in the first race, the effect of this telegram may be imagined better than told.

Then Korbly of Indiana who came to congress on a majority of 683, telegraphed Elected by 2,500. Looks like landslide.

Cullop of Indiana followed, with I am elected by an increased majority, then came a telegram from John W. Davis, of West Virginia—a state whose delegation has been solidly republican for sixteen years Elected beyond question by a large majority.

From that on until 2 o'clock this morning things happened. Greater New York turned down all its congressmen but Calder and all the democrats took out 21 out of New York state instead of the twelve they had been credited with before. Sarno E. Payne was beaten in his own town but pulled through elsewhere by a narrow majority. Representative Cocks, in Roosevelt's district went down in defeat to be followed by W. S. Bennett and W. M. Bennett, Fish Foelker, Law, Young, Parsons, Millington and Fassett.

Rock ribbed Pennsylvania turned down Foulkrod, Wagner, Garner, Hoff

and others losing but one man in the tenth district to the democrats. The eleventh Ohio escaped the republican, Douglas for a democrat, Claypool and Goebel in Cincinnati for Allen.

Maryland dropped two republicans as did West Virginia. The early returns indicated a clean sweep in North Carolina and Virginia—a gain of four and a gain of two in Kentucky. Chicago reversed herself, while Illinois lost six if not eight, her republican stand patters. This insures a democratic house.

With the machinery of the government in the hands of the democrats two far reaching results are in view. The election of Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, or some other democrat speaker and the possible revision of the Payne Aldrick tariff by the sixty second congress.

The great national pivotal states of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Indiana are democratic and throughout the west insurgency either prevailed or democrats upholding the principles of insurgency were pretty generally elected.

The eyes of the nation were focused upon New York because of the activity of Roosevelt in that state. Roosevelt and Roosevelt's future was an absorbing issue. The election of John A. Dix governor and the balance of his democratic ticket discredited, according to political students the doctrine of new nationalism which Colonel Roosevelt hoped to mould into a great national party.

The far reaching effects were hardly recognized today so vast are they in their consequences. The oligarchy of power in the United States senate has been burst as under and the next congress will open under a totally new regime.

A democratic legislature in New York will choose a successor to Senator Depey. Senator A. J. Beyeridge, insurgent republican and patroned by Roosevelt has been defeated in Indiana and will be succeeded by John W. Kern. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich one of the farmers of the tariff which bears his name, withdrew from the race for re-election when he saw the trend of events weeks ago, and Maine which went democratic recently will elect a democrat to succeed Eugene Hale in the senate.

Political interest far and near is directed towards the congressional results with the promise of democrats looming up that measure will be taken to reduce the cost of living through tariff revision. As the situation is broadly considered today the democrats will have a chance to carry out their program in the senate and by an alliance of democrats and insurgents in the senate, the situation will present the picture of a democratic congress forcing legislation under the pen of a republican president.

The election of Captain Ben W. Hooper, the fusionist republican candidate for governor in Tennessee, was one of the anomalies of the election. This was the first break in the solid south which has been promised for 1912.

The election of Eugene Foss, democrat, governor of Massachusetts, and Judge Simon E. Baldwin, democrat governor of Connecticut, coupled with the earlier democratic landslide in Maine has completely changed the political complexion of New England.

Result in New York. It is a democratic landslide in New York state. Although the returns were not in today they were not necessary to show that John

A. Dix has been elected governor with from 60,000 to 65,000 plurality, carrying his entire state ticket with him. The victory is the greatest that New York state democrats have achieved in a generation.

No Comment From Cannon. Danville, Ills. Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker of the present house would make no comment on the cause, and effects of the democratic congressional landslide today, contenting himself with this statement.

I am elected by six thousand. I am a republican. I have kept the faith. I have been indorsed and have not apologized for the legislation of this congress. Republicans Concede Baldwin's Election.

New Haven, Conn. The republicans today conceded the election of Judge Simeon E. Baldwin, democratic candidate for governor by a plurality of 2,500 although he is the only member of the state democratic ticket to pull through. Connecticut has elected a democratic congressman for the first time since 1894.

The democrats made big gains in the legislature but will not control it.

The List Grows. Cleveland, O. There was more woe republican standpatters today when complete returns showed that Congressman J. J. Cassidy had been defeated in the 21st district by Robt. J. Buckley. The indications were that Congressman Paul Howland, republican of the twentieth district would be defeated by William Gordon, democrat.

Democratic Governor in Oregon. Portland, Ore. The republicans today conceded the election of Oswald West the democratic candidate for governor by a majority of perhaps 2,500.

Wilson's Majority. Trenton, N. J. The election of Woodrow Wilson, former president of Princeton, governor upon the democratic ticket was assured today but estimates of his majority ranged all the way from 5,000 up to 35,000.

Republicans in Michigan. Detroit, Mich. The latest returns today showed the election of the entire republican state ticket, the plurality of Charles S. Osborne governor elected, being 53,000.

Foss Ahead of His Ticket. Boston, Although Eugene N. Foss, a democrat, was elected governor of Massachusetts by 33,779 votes; returns that were practically complete today showed that the rest of the democratic state ticket had been defeated by about 5,000 plurality.

Democrats Control West Virginia. Wheeling, W. Va., Three prominent state democrats today announced their candidacy to succeed United States Senator Scott after late returns showed that the democrats would control the legislature on joint ballot and force his retirement.

Democrat From Michigan. Lansing, Mich. The latest returns today showed that Edwin S. Sweet democrat has been elected by about 500 votes over Congressman Dickman, the republican candidate.

Dahlman Probably Elected. Chicago, Although closely pressed James C. Dahlman, democrat is probably elected governor of Nebraska over Chester A. Aldrich, republican. Thirteen democratic congressmen instead of six will represent Illinois in the next house.

Tennessee elected Hooper, republican, governor, the first republican chief executive in 30 years.

The democrats gained one congressman in Oklahoma and one in Kentucky. In Minnesota the democrats now have two congressmen instead

North Carolina rolled up Tuesday what will probably prove to be the biggest democratic majority ever recorded in the state except in the revolution that elected Chas B. Aycock governor. The estimated majority is 50,000 a gain of from four or five state senators and ten to twelve representatives, a solicitor and three congressmen.

The republicans were stunned by the uprising of the citizens of the state which buried whatever hopes that party had or becoming a power in this state.

Chairman Eilers Statement. Chairman Eiler stated today that the three doubtful congressional districts had all gone democratic the 5th by 3,900 the 8th by 1,000 and the 10th by 800. We have gained one solicitor that of the 15th and won the 10th and 11th where hard fights were made upon Hammer and Grave.

The entire state majority will be around 50,000. We have gained four or five state senators and twelve representatives including the counties of Pamlico Orange, Person, Alamance, Davidson, Forsyth, Stanley, Cabarrus, Catawaba, Jackson, Cald-

well. This will give us a majority of 103 in the house and 44 in the senate.

Gudger Elected. Asheville, Indications in tenth that Gudger democrat has carried over Grant republican incumbent by 600 to 800.

Gudger claims 1,200 Returns show democrats have made gains in every county in district.

Vote in the Fifth. Greensboro. The official figures of the fifth district electing Stedman, democrat to succeed Morehead, republican to congress are Alamance, 340; Caswell 525; Durham 700; Guilford 1,175; Granville 1,000; Orange 150; Person 150; Rockingham 65; Total 4,690. While Blar's majorities are Stokes 525; Surry 460; Forsyth 200. Total 1,185.

Doughton Safe. Chairman Clements estimates Doughton's majority at twelve hundred though this may be reduced.

Faison Elected. New Bern. A light vote was polled in the third district yesterday. Complete returns are not available today but everything points to the election of Dr. Faison over George

chances favoring James C. Dahlman the cowboy mayor of Omaha, as against Chester Aldrich.

Iowa Democratic. Des Moines, Ia. Rockribbed republican Iowa in all probability has elected a democratic governor and four democratic representatives in congress. Incomplete returns give Claude R. Porter a majority of about 10,000 over Governor B. F. Carroll candidate for reelection.

In Washington. Seattle, Wash. The republicans have elected three republican congressmen and the womens suffrage amendment was voted down according to the returns which came in today from rural districts of the state.

Republicans in Montana. Helena, Mont. Although many returns from outlying districts were not in, it was conceded today that the republicans had made a clean sweep of Montana.

Beveridge Defeated. Indianapolis, Ind. Albert J. Beveridge will not be returned to the United States senate. Returns showing the election by the democrats of two state senators and three state representatives in districts depended upon by the republicans to save him blasted the last hope of the senators friends today.

John W. Kern will be elected to succeed him. A summary of the contests of governorships shows the following Governors elected with the approximate pluralities.

DEMOCRATS. New York; Dix 66,000. New Jersey; Wilson 30,000. Connecticut; Baldwin, 3,500. Massachusetts; Foss 33,000. Ohio; Harmon 60,000. Oklahoma; Cruce—Oregon; West—Wyoming; Carey—Alabama; Oneal 50,000. South Carolina; Blease, 60,000. Texas; Colquit —North Dakota; Burke 3,000. REPUBLICANS.

Pennsylvania; Tener 20,000. New Hampshire Bass 7,000. Rhode Island; Pothier 900. Iowa; Carroll 10,000. Kansas; Stubbs 5,000. Michigan; Osborn 40,000. Minnesota; Eberhart 50,000. Nebraska; Aldrich 5,000. South Dakota; Vessey 12,000. Wisconsin; McGovern—California; Johnson 25,000.

Probably Dahlman in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb. With party lines torn as under by the injection of county option into the campaign the contest for governor is very close, with

Butler by more than a thousand majority which is a falling off of the majority of two years ago.

Page by 4500. Wadesboro. Incomplete returns show that Congressman Page has defeated Parker by 4,500 majority. A light vote was polled the republicans being the principal losers.

Godwin in the Sixth. Dunn. Congressman Goodwin has defeated Iredell Meares in the sixth district by about 4,000 majority. There was a falling off in the vote as compared with two years ago.

Pous Big Majority. Congressman E. W. Pou democrat of the fourth district has defeated R. A. P. Cooley, independent by a majority that will exceed 5,000.

Small Unopposed. Washington. Congressman John H. Small has been reelected by the first district by a vote of over seven thousand. He had no opposition.

Kitchin Reelected. Scotland Neck. Congressman Claud Kitchin was reelected yesterday with out opposition his vote being over 8,000.

PASQUOTANK CO'S OFFICIAL VOTE

The vote polled in Pasquotank County last Tuesday was one of the years that has been polled in many years, hardly 60 per cent of the qualified voters of the county participating in the election. The board of canvassers met yesterday at noon at the court house and canvassed the election returns as follows:

For Congress—John H. Small 724. Henry T. King 134.

For Solicitor First Judicial District J. C. B. Ehringhaus 758. William I. Halstead 124.

Senators in the general assembly. David C. Barnes 758. Jesse B. Williams 759. Edmund Mitchell 124. Josiah White 124.

For Representative, Thomas J. Markham 712; William H. Keaton 171; Clerk of the Court, George R. Little 769; John C. Thompson 111.

Treasurer James P. Thompson 748. John H. Burgess 115. Register of Deeds; Joshua W. Munden 774. Joseph F. Jones 104.

Surveyor, Jesse J. Harris 762; William F. Pritchard 116. Coroner, Isiah Fearling 768.

Sheriff, Charles Reid 754; Joseph P. Ives 107. County Commissioners, John C. James, Jr. 773; Eugene S. Scott 763. George M. Scott 771; George D. Sharlock 764; William P. Williams 763; Charles E. Kramer 116; T. S. Only 121; G. L. Overman 121; J. H. Halsey 120; B. T. James 118.

Trial Justice; Ernest L. Sawyer, 767.

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M. Leigh Sheeps the Woman's Wear Store has an ad in this issue of the Tar Heel. It will be to your interest to read it carefully.