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Coolidge Elect By Big Majority: McLean's Majority Around 80,000

ROBESON COUNTY GAVE MCLEAN MAJORITY OF EIGHT TO ONE OVER MEEKINS

feat of Ports Bill in State by * MCLEAN GRATIFIED Small Majority-Ports Bill and Amendments Probably Given * Majority in Robeson.

LIGHT VOTE IN COUNTY.

Democratic New York World Conceded Election of Coolidge Early Last Night but Claimed Re-election of Sm'th in New York by 150,000 Over Rooseve't.

New York, Nov. 4 (United Press) -The Democratic New York World conceded election of President Coolidge tonight. The world claims reelection of Governor Smith by 150,000 over Roosevelt.

Raleigh, Nov. 5-At midnight tonight the majority of A. W. McLean for Governor of North Carolina appeared to be about 80,000, and the ports bill is thought to be defeated by a small majority.

The soldiers loan bill is thought to

have carried. New York, Nov. 4, 9 p. m. (United Press)-On basis of present returns and unless later figures show reversal of trend now established, President Coolidge's election seems assured. Overwhelming pluralities are reported for President Coolidge in New York, Illinois, Ohio, with Davis and LaFoliette running fat behind. In many instances Coolidge is polling as many votes as his two opponents combined. Returns from New York city districts fail to show enough Davis strength to offset avalanch with which Coolidge swept him up-

NORTH CAROLINA GIVES

Raleigh, Nov. 4 (United Press)-Returns up to ten o'clock showed Democratic state and national tickets sweeping North Carolina by overwhelming pluralities, with Davis leading Coolidge 3 to 1, and LaFollette trailing a poor third, A. W. Mc-Lean, Democratic candidate for Governor, is leading his Republican opponent Isaac Meekins 4 to 1. Democratic congressmen in contested districts are leading without exception.

Raleigh, Nov. 5 (United Press)-Returns from 260 precincts at midnight gave Davis 50,200, Coolidge 16,700, LaFollette 2,095. Senator Simmons re-elected by overwhelming majority. All Democratic congressmen elected except 8th, and 10th districts still in doubt. Ports amendment running about even at midnight. Others being carried at this hour.

Normal Majority in Virginia. Richmond, Va., Nov. 4-Polls clos-

AT RESULTS IN

In response to a request to * read as follows: make a statement for the special * election edition of The Robesonian, Mr. A. W. McLean, Gvernor-elect, said:

"The returns at this hour are * so incomplete that I canot say an overwhelming majority.

my home county my profound * gratitude for the splendid majori- * "I intend making a fuller state-

ment as soon as the general results are known." "A. W. McLEAN".

publican opponent W. N. Doak. Nine

Democratic congressmen elected

without opposition. Vermont's Four for Coolidge. Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 4-Vermont's 4 electoral votes were the first acquisition of President Coolidge when the polls closed at 5. No doubt but that the state favored native son by more than the usual republican majority.

Georgia As Usual. national and state Democratic ticket 19,000 in Syracuse, pulling Roosevelt apparently swept Georgia on the strength of early returns tonight. cut returns had Coolidge leading by Gov. Walker, Dem., apparently re- 9,000. New Jersey same story. First ORTH CAROLINA GIVES

elected by big majority over independent returns Atlantic county indicated dent opponent W. Bedinger Baylot. Coolidge received plurality 15,000. HAPPIEST MOMENT OF HIS

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tives elected without opposition. In North Carolina, Simmons reelected for senate by good majority over A. A. Whitener, Democrats are confident of electing ten representatives

in Florida, no contest for senate. Republicans Sweep Kansas.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 4-Sweeping victory for state and national Republican tickets in Kansas indicated by early returns. Scattering reports from all sections of state President Coolidge leading Davis with LaFollette poor third. Pulen, Republican candied at sundown throughout the State. date for Governor, took lead in first Davis electors appeared chosen by returns, maintaining this lead as renormal majorities. Senator Glass apports continued to arrive. U. S. Senapears to have safe majority over Re- tor Capper holding better than 2 to

First Citizen of Robeson County Elected Governor Of North Carolina.



Governor-Elect ANGUS WILTON MCLEAN.

Telegrams of Congratulation Pouring In To McLean Home

Mr. A. W. McLean last night received many telegrams of hearty congratulations from many points in HOME COUNTY. * the state and outside the state upon * his splendid majority. A few of these

LOOK FOR 4 YEARS OF WONDERFUL PROGRESS.

"Hon. A. W. McLean "Lumberton, N. C.

"Salisbury, Nov. 4-I wish to join what my majority in the state * the throng of good citizens who are will be. It is clear, however, * today congratulating themselves that that I have carried the state by * they have elected a man of big head and heart as governor and I am look-"I am particularly gratified at * ing for fouryears of wonderful prothe result in my own county, * gress for North Carolina under your * where it appears that I received * wise and patriotic rule. I feel that 4,744 votes as compared with 601 * you will lead somewhere and that the * votes given to my opponent. 1 * state will follow you with implicit conwish to express to the people of * fidence and loving respect. God bless and guide you."

"J. F. HURLEY" Lexington, Nov. 4.—Old Davidson has redeemed herself. Your majority about eight hundred. C. B. Hunt, Jr. "Emporia, Va., Nov. 4.—Accept my congratulations. J. D. Taylor."

"Gastonia, Nov. 4 .- Congratulations. Your majority in Gaston close to 3,000 votes. A. M. Dixon." "Salisbury, Nov. 4 .- Estimate your majority from city and majority pre-cincts to be two thousand or more. Walter Woodson."

1 lead over Maltne, Democrat.

returns appeared to be running true to forecasts, giving large initial leads to Coolidge. Buffalo showed Coolidge leading, Davis second, La-Atlanta, Nov. 4-Davis and entire Follette close third. Coolidge leading along ahead of Smith. First Connecti-

states where pells closed at sundown: county, with the exception of Shan-In South Carolina, Cole Blease auto- nen township, from which it was im- Lean, most honored son of the counmatically elected to senate along with possible to hear last night, gave A. ty, who yesterday was elected Gover-7 Democratic congressmen. In Vir- W. McLean 4,744 votes for Governor nor of North Carolina. Every availginia Senator Carter Glass apparent- in yesterday's election to 601 votes able seat was taken, chairs being ly had safe lead for reelection over for his Republican opponent, a ma- brought from the offices downstairs,

30 votes, all Democratic. the county.

rest of the ticket.

2,154 for and 1,266 against.

Amendments. The vote on increased pay for legand 1,197 against.

The amendment to exempt homes precincts, 2,109 for, 315 against. 2,231 for, 284 against.

cincts, 1,664 for, 385 against. Soldiers loan, 15 precincts, 2,034 for, 594 against. Vote by Precincts.

The county vote by precincts, as for Mr. McLean. full as it was possible to obtain last night, follows:

North Lumberton. Davis 555, Coolidge 40, LaFollette 1; Simmons 582, Whitener 24; Mc-Lean 584, Meekins 23; Lyon 572, Mc-Donald 23; Johnson 588, Hall 16; Cobb and McKinnn 589, Warwick and Wilks 16; McMillan 588, Allen 16; Flyd 590, Cook 16; balance of ticket

Port terminals, 455 for, 97 against; pay of legislators, 444 for, 57 against; homes exemption, 486 for, 26 against; limit state debt, 471 for, 15 against; sinking fund, 458 for, 25 against; soldiers loan, 539 for, 20 against.

South Lumberton For Governor-McLean 371, Meekins 39. Balance of state ticket the

For President-Davis 343, Coolidge 65, LaFollette 1. For Congress-Lyon 357, McDonald

For State senate-T. L. Johnson 385, Hall 34. For House-Cobb and McKinnon 386, Warwick and Wilks 35.

For sheriif-McMillan 387, Allen

For register of deeds-Floyd 385,

For county commissioners-Pittman, Steward and Council, Dem., 385; Phillips, McLean and Tyner, Rep.

For road commissioners-Britt, Oliver, Evans, Mckay, Lancaster, Dem., 385; no opposition. (Continued on Page Two.)



BREAKING THE SILENCE



New York as Forecast. New York, Nov. 4—First scattered MCLean Given Great Ovation At Rally Held In His Honor

Folks From All Over County Gathered at Court House on Night Before Election to Honor Home County Man—Capacity of Court Room Packed—McLean Deeply Touched— Made Political Speech.

One of the largest crowds that ever Complete returns from Robeson gathered at the Robeson county court house attended there Monday night a that many of his friends told him he Doak. Nine Democratic Representational or its republican opponent, a marginal and many crowded the doors and on the stairs.

It was a crowd of home peo-A light vote was cast throughout ple, people of all ages and of all walks of life, from all sections of the About the same vote was given the county in which Mr. McLean was born and in which he has lived practically Incomplete returns indicate a ma- of home folks in honor of their neighhor and friend who has travelled far his home people, he said. he would do jority in Robeson county for the port since he pulled the bell-cord over a his best to make his administration as for the unfortunates of every kindterminals measure. Returns from 18 mule as a barefoot boy on a Robeson of the 28 precincts of the county give county farm, 'and attended a log school house. The East Lumberton band furnished music.

When Mr. McLean entered the islators in 13 townships was 1,679 for, court room at 7:30 the vast crowd rose to its feet and greeted him with

tumultuous applause. Chairman W. S. Britt of the county and homesteads from taxation, 12 Democratic executive committee inhe had kindled upon every hilltop in cracy, and appealed to every man and Mr. Ike Meekins. woman of voting age to cast a vote

stand, Mr. McLean declared that that vote, and portrayed the blessings giv- the exuberance of his own verbosity.

reception everywhere he had spoken campaign of eight weeks, but the thing he valued most was the cordial reception given him on this occasion by the people of his native county, and the thing that sustained him throughout the campaign was the one hundred per cent support he knew his the campaign.

Declined Flattering Offers.

when he was connected with the War Finance corporation in Washington, he said, some of them so flattering

would be foolish not to accept them, but money is not all, he said, and he resolved to return to his native heath. Looking over the audience, he said he saw many men and women he had known all his life, and the finest thing, after all, was to know that the men and women of his home town and county were his friends and had confidence in him. One of these he singled out, the venerable Mr. W. B. Harker, former editor of the Maxton Scottish Chief, who knew his father all his life, an enthusiastic outpouring before him and knew him when he wore short dresses. This confidence of

Discussed Political Issues. Mr. McLean had intended, he said, to have merely a heart to hart talk, but on the advice of friends he had changed his plans and launched into a discussion of the political issues, holding the undivided attention of his audience for nearly two hours as he them. It is in the spiritual values, he and B. O. Townsend of Dunn and recincts, 2,109 for, 315 against. troduced Mr. McLean in a few ringthe Democratic party in North Carodone in educational, health and humN. Y. lina, of the disgraceful record of cor-To protect sinking fund, 11 precounty, of the splendid campaign Mr. ruption and thievery of the Republincts, 1,664 for, 385 against.

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he had kindled at finished, in which and ridiculed the additional country. ments of his Republican opponent,

Governor justify.

chise, the sacred duty that devolves statements of his Republican oppo-Facing the crowd from the judge's upon every man and every woman to nent, who had become enmeshed in

was the happiest moment of his life, en by the sort of government North Lumberton some 20 years ago, and He said that he had received a warm Carolina has had under Democratic for some time was town clerk and over the State during his pre-election rule. We are too prone, he said, to complain about taxes being high and too apt to forget the blessings derived them with conditions under the last Republican administration in this home county folk were giving him State. He pointed to the splendid edu-and had given him from the first of cational system, to the fine school bouses all over the State as compared with the log school houses of Ruswith the log school houses of Russell's administration, and said that he weeks. Upon his return home his

> and culture, and that would be one of the aims of his administration.

He dwelt at length upon the public ives and made lives more efficient. until North Carolina has the lowest death rate and the highest birth rate of any State, population considered, and upon the splendid provision made of the insane, the deaf and blind, the ubercular, the wayward boys and

Mr. McLean made only passing reference to good roads and to material development. These things, he said, have had too much stress laid upon told of the record of achievement of said, as represented by what has been Mr. Jackson Townsend of Stillwater, anitarian work. that count for most. Mr. McLean devoted the last half of his speech to arraignment of the Republican party in the nation for its the funeral. unprecendented record of corruption Mr. McLean urged the importance and thievery, and to tearing to shreds of exercising the right of the fran- with fine sarcasm the claims and

Funeral of Ira B. Townsend From Residence 3:30 Today

Well Known and Useful Citizen Died Suddenly of Angina Pectoris Monday Night-Had Been in Failing Health for Two Years But End Came as Shock and Surprise to Community.

INTERMENT WILL BE MADE IN MEADOWBROOK CEMETERY

The funeral of Mr. Ira B. Townsend, who died suddenly Monday night about 2 o'clock, will be conducted from the residence, East Fifth street, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. T. McM. Grant, pastor of Chestnut Street Methodist church, of which deceased was a member and steward for many years. Interment will be made in Meadowbrook cemetery.

News of Mr. Townsend's death came as a shock to the entire town yesterday morning. It was known that he had been in poor health for the past two years, a victim of diabetes, but his condition had seemed somewhat improved in recent months. He was down town after Monday night, but shortly before midnight he suffered a severe attack of angina pectoris, from which he had suffered at times for months past, and the end came some two hours

Ira B. Townsend was born May 17, 1874, near what is now Raynham, this county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackdeceased. He lived in Lumberton all his life since early manhood with the exception of a few years during which he lived at Goldsboro and Charlotte. He served as mayor of Lumberton some 20 years ago, and reasurer. He was a most proficient stenographer and bookkeeper, and worked some years ago in the office of McLean & McLean. For the past ed from these taxes. He enumerated four or five years he had been manasome of these blessings, and contrast- ger of Mr. H. M. McAllister's insurphoe business.

During the past summer Mr. Townsend, accompanied by Mrs. Townsend, went to Philadelphia, where he hoped during his administration to health seemed considerably improved, see the country children have as good and his sudden death came as a schools as are to be found in the shock to his friends, who were numbered by his acquaintances.

He declared that we can never have Mr. Townsend had been a devoted as great a State as it is possible to member of Chestnut Street Methohave until we have a balanced pros- dist church and Sunday school for perity, until all the people are many years, during recent years bebrought to a high level of prosperity ing one of the most useful members of the board of stewards. He was also a member of the men's Bible class, serving in a useful capacity as secrehealth work, which has saved so many lary and on committees for the advancement of the class work.

> Surviving are his widow, a daugher of the late Col. W. F. French; step-mother, Mrs. S. M. Oliver Marietta; three sisters-Mrs. J. Branch of Lumberton, Mrs. W. H. Graham of Rowland, Mrs. W. F. Holmes of Charlotte; one half sister, Mrs. Fleming Ramseur of West Palm Beach, Fla.; two brothers-Rev. F. L. Townsend of Durham, Mr. R. E. Townsend of Wilson; and three half brothers-Messrs. N. A.

Many members of the immediate family and other relatives are expected to arrive today in time for

The death of Mr. Townsend moves a popular and useful citizen who will be sorely missed in his church and in the community.

-It was stated in Monday's Robesorian that Mr. W. B. Harker, formerly editor of the Maxton Scottish Chief, had stopped in The Robesonian office on his way to jail. After the paper came out he came by again and said he had escaped, that the case against him had been dismissed. Change in sanitary regulations from regulations he had complied with some time ago, as regards a house he owns in Maxton, had pulled him all the way to Lumberton from Polkton, where he now lives. Once before, years ago, Mr. Harker said, he had been haled into court, and it had cost those who brought the case some \$50. He did not know who would pay the costs in this case.

-Mr. W. S. Wishart, who operates moving picture house at Whiteville but ealls Lumberton home. voted for President for the twelvth time here yesterday. Fifty years ago yesterday, too, Mr. Wislart made his first trip to Whiteville. He traveled then in a wagon, and it was an all-day trip. Yesterday he made it in an hour or less in an automobile. Forty-seven years ago Monday of this week, Mr. Wishart says he went to work in The Robesonian composing room for 75 cents a week.

CO-OPERATIVES PROSPER
Regina, Sask. (United Press).—
Co-operative associations operated by
farmers in Saskatchewan did a business totaling \$6,388,132 last year, according to a report released by the department of agriculture.

WINNERS



CALVIN COOLIDGE President Elect.



CHARLES G. DAWES Vice_President Elect.