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## Democrats Win A Big Majority Over Nation

The radios have already told the world of the election results. President Roosevelt will have over 500 electoral votes. He carried nearly every state in the Union except a few in New England. The final count has not been completed. The Democratic senators also won over Republicans Hastings of Delaware, Barbour of New Jersey and the Republican senator of Rhode Island. They also gained a number of House of Repre-

Latest returns at 2 o'clock gave Roosevelt 523 electoral votes, leaving Landon only 8, from Maine and Vermont. Popular vote 9,000,000 ahead.

ntative seats. Senator Borah and Senator Norris are in the lead. In North Carolina all State Democratic leaders are elected by big majorities. In Polk county the Democrats have carried every office with Senator F. P. Bacon having the biggest popular vote with 1175 majority and Commissioner G. C. Feagan with a majority of only 42 over Fred Arledge of Saluda. The unofficial returns in tabulated form are printed elsewhere in this issue of the Bulletin. They are furnished through courtesy of Carroll P. Rogers, who states that the figures represent almost all the votes cast within ten of the total.

## London Letter, No. 17

5, Montagu Square.  
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Oct: 24th.

Dear Mr Vining,

Mr Erskine's letter in the Bulletin gave your English readers so much pleasure that they practically dissolved into tears! Will you please thank him on their behalf?

You must have been having a very busy and exciting time with Lady Astor and the rest of the Langhorne family in your midst. They write ecastatic letters home, saying how greatly they enjoyed staying in Tryon, and how charming everybody was to them. Mrs Grenfell and I feel very snug about it—rather as though we were the discoverers and founders of Tryon, and the mothers of all its inhabitants.

London is looking nice, and the country even nicer. The woods are golden brown with a splash of red here and there—not comparable to your autumn colours, but lovely all the same.

This is Motor Show week, and the town is full of prospective buyers—as though there weren't enough cars on the road already! In a few months time I shall take to my feet for good and all. Then I may get somewhere!

Though the Coronation is still seven months away, we are getting set for it right now. Peers are hiring coronets, and their wives are struggling with yards of red velvet, and wondering what on earth a kirtle is, and trying to borrow their great-aunt's tiaras. They all mean a great deal about the cost, but as they know they

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