

DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE ALL OVER THE NATION

Clean Sweep For Statewide Offices By North Carolina Democrats

TAR HEELS WRITE O. K. ON NEW DEAL IN TUESDAY VOTE

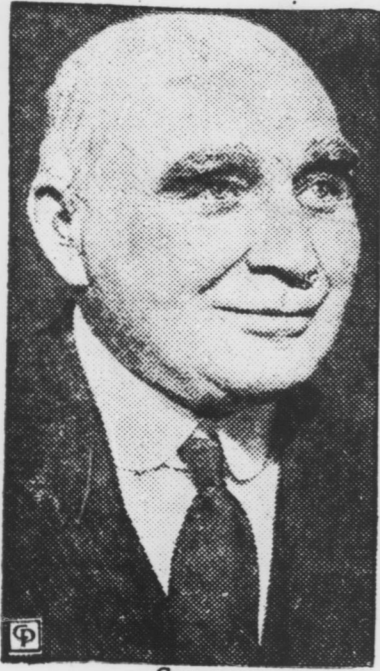
Democrats Carry All Eleven Congress Seats at Issue in the Off-Year Election.

LIGHT VOTE POLLED THROUGHOUT STATE

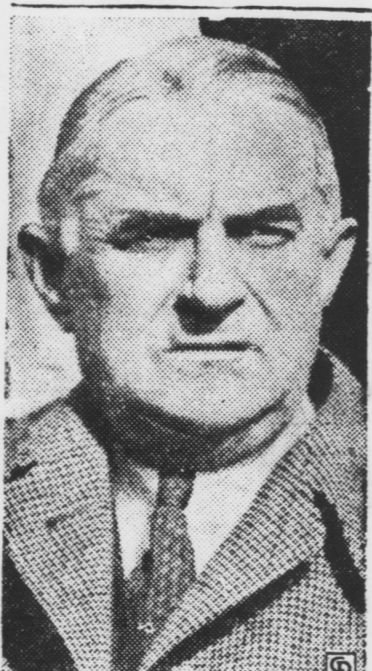
Returns Very Incomplete, Due to Lack of Interest in Balloting and Absence of Local Contests in Many Places; Leaders Had Urged Big Vote.

Charlotte, Nov. 7 (AP)—Politically enigmatic North Carolina, normally Democratic party which booted the Democratic party in 1928, and the first state decisively to reject the 21st (repeal) amendment, today apparently written its "okay" on the "New Deal." Incomplete returns from yesterday's general election indicate the Democratic candidates made a clean sweep of all statewide offices at issue, and retained their eleven seats in Congress, and if Republicans made any gains at all they were in contests for State legislative and county offices. The "New Deal" was the predominant issue among the campaigners, party stalwarts urging the Democrats to go to the polls in large numbers to register their approval of the national state and local administrations and the Republicans attacking the administration from every angle. Returns from about one-third of the State's 1832 precincts gave the Democratic State candidates, in round numbers, a vote of 117,000, and the Republicans, 40,000. In the 1932 election the Democrats had a margin of 285,000 of the 711,000 votes cast. Yesterday's ballot was reported as light, due to relatively little interest in the off-year contests.

SOME OF THE WINNERS TUESDAY



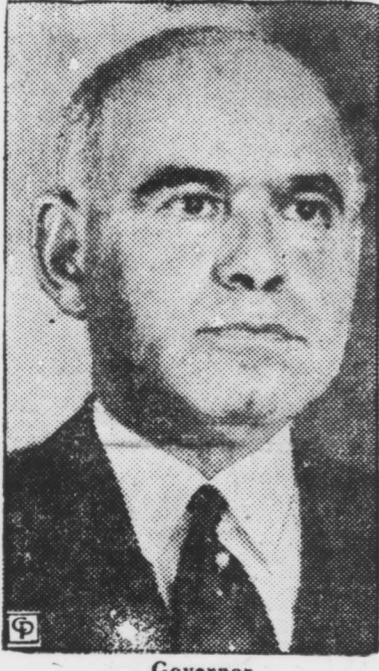
Governor Frank F. Merriam, Republican, California



Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, U. S. Senate, Pennsylvania



Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., Progressive, Wisconsin



Governor Herbert H. Lehman, Democrat, New York



Philip La Follette, Progressive, Governor, Wisconsin



Rush D. Holt, Democrat, U. S. Senate, West Virginia

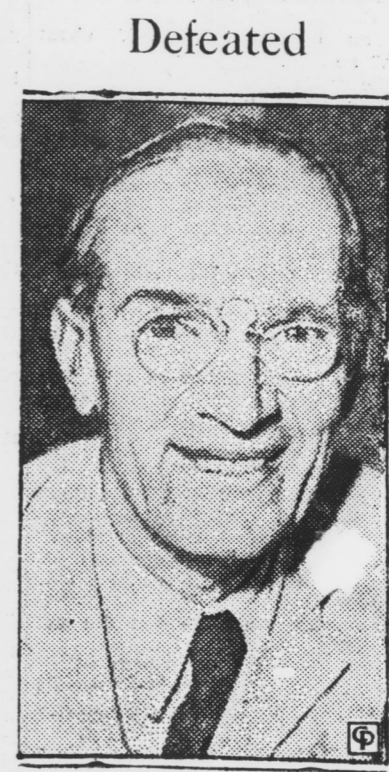
Poll Of States Reveals Immensity Of Democrat Victory In The Country

Republican Governor Merriam Wins Over Upton Sinclair, Radical, in California.

PENNSYLVANIA HAS DEMOCRAT SENATOR

Guffey Beats Veteran David A. Reed; LaFollette Wins Senate and Governor in Wisconsin; Kansas Retains Its Dry Law; Other Results Given.

(By The Associated Press) Election results by States: Alabama—Bibb Graves, Democrat, was elected governor, and the usual solid Democratic delegation of nine was sent to the House. Arizona—Henry F. Ashurst was re-elected senator and D. D. Moore, Democrat, was re-elected governor. Representative Isabella Greenway Democrat, was re-elected. Arkansas—J. Marion Futrell, Democrat, was re-elected governor, and seven Democrats were sent to the House. California—Frank F. Merriam, acting governor, Republican, born on an Iowa farm, defeated Upton Sinclair, Democrat, whose plan to "End Poverty in California" was a campaign sensation. Senator Hiram W. Johnson, having both Republican and Democratic nominations, among others, was returned. Colorado—Edward C. Jahnson, Democrat, was re-elected governor and four Democrats were sent to the House. Connecticut—Francis T. Maloney, Democrat, was promoted from the House to the Senate, defeating Senator F. W. Walcott, Republican. Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Democrat, 72, was given a third term. Four Democrats and two Republicans were sent to the House. Delaware—John J. Townsend, Republican, was re-elected senator. A Republican was sent to the House. Florida—Senator Park Trammell, Democrat, was returned. Five Democrats were sent to the House. The State voted to permit the sale of liquor and exempt movie studios from taxation for 15 years, this being designed to lure business from California. Georgia—Eugene Talmadge was re-elected governor and ten Democrats were sent to the House. Idaho—C. Ben Ross, Democrat, was re-elected governor. Two Democrats were sent to the House. Despite campaigning by Senator William E. Borah, Republican, every Republican candidate for national or state office was defeated. Indiana—Sherman Minton, World



Upton Sinclair, Democrat, Governor, California



Senator David A. Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania

DEMOCRATS HAVE RECORD MAJORITY FOR U. S. SENATE

For First Time Since Before Civil War, Republicans Have Less Than Third There.

EIGHT DEMOCRATS GET G. O. P. SEATS

Latest Compilation Gives Democrats 234 and Republicans 70 Seats in House as Definitely Sure; Six States Vote for Repeal, One Stays Dry.

(By The Associated Press) For the first time since the Republican party was organized just before the Civil War, the Democrats today obtained more than a two-thirds majority of the United States senate. Selection of Democrats in Wyoming and Nebraska in yesterday's election gave the party 66—two more than the two-thirds. In addition Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic candidate for the Senate from Pennsylvania against the Republican stalwart, David A. Reed, gained a lead of more than 100,000. Democrats claim he is "in". Only four Republicans had been definitely elected to the Senate in the Democratic landslide. They were in California, Delaware, Vermont and Michigan. Maine elected a Republican in September. That gives the G. O. P. 27 Senate seats. Twenty-three Democratic senators were chosen, eight of them capturing Republican seats. Republicans who fell before the onslaught were in Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia. Both Robert M. LaFollette, Progressive candidate for re-election to the Senate, and his brother, Phil, running on the same ticket for governor, were victorious. In the contest for representatives, the Democrats this morning had elected 234 and the Republicans 70, a majority of 218. West Virginia and Florida voted to prohibit repeal by big majorities, while Kansas voted to retain her dry law. Realists led in Idaho, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

A. & P. LOCKOUT IS MENACE TO CHAINS

Cleveland Episode May Start Nationwide Revulsion Against Them.

By CHARLE P. STEWART (Central Press Staff Writer) Washington, Nov. 7.—President John Hartford of the A. and P. grocery chain is spoken of in Washington as having broadened an urgent invitation to lightning to strike America's whole system of chain retailing. It is the unmistakable consensus in the capita, that it was an invitation which will be enthusiastically accepted.

Small thunderheads of hostility toward chain store systems have been forming, from time to time, and then dissipating themselves, for several years past. Apparently the essential thing lacking to lead to the development of one of these incipient manifestations into something really formidable has been just the stimulation furnished by President Hartford, when he ordered his company's business in Cleveland completely suspended in retaliation for labor's attitude in connection with its policies.

A. and P. Fortunes The Cleveland rumpus, while a sizable affair in itself, has been of little consequence in comparison with the situation which threatens to grow out of it. The Hartford family, virtually sole owners of the A. and P. chain, came from all accounts, shut up shop entirely, and retire to Europe or elsewhere, on an accumulation of \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000, or it can close one-half of its stores in the United States and make money on the rest. Comparatively it seems to have paid its workers pretty well, too.

But all this is precisely what makes the representatives of certain other chains so furious with President Hartford. The A. and P., if it can't win, can quit on favorable terms to its ownership. But, by that time, the fight, started by A. and P., probably will have spread to the other chains, some of whose owners have been by no means so liberal with their workers, and few of whom can "cash in" and retire to lives of opulent leisure, like the Hartfords.

HOW THEY STACK UP

SENATE (By The Associated Press) Associated Press returns on the 35 seats in the United States Senate compiled to 10:15 a. m., E. S. T., shows: Democrats elected 23. Hold-overs 43. Total 66. Republicans elected 8. Hold-overs 18. Total 22. Farmer-Laborites elected 1. Hold-overs 0. Total 1. Progressives elected 1. Total 1. Holdover 0. Seats still in doubt 6. Necessary for majority 49.

HOUSE (By The Associated Press) Associated Press returns on the 435 seats in the new House of Representatives, compiled at 10:15 a. m., E. S. T., shows: Democrats elected 234. Present Congress 309. Vacancies 5. Republicans elected 70. Present Congress 114. Vacancies 2. Farmer-Laborites elected 1. Present Congress 5. Progressives elected 3. Present Congress 6. Democratic gains 11. Republican gains 11. Seats still in doubt 127. Necessary for a majority 218.

HIGHWAY SURPLUS IS NOT A SURPLUS

It Is Merely Unexpended Maintenance Funds Needed on Roads.

CONDITIONS ARE BAD

Highways Rapidly Degrading Because of Inattention and Un-keep While This Surplus Has Been Piled Up

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Haskerville. Raleigh, Nov. 7.—It is difficult for a lot of people to understand why the highways in the State are not being maintained any better than they are, when there is a big surplus in the State highway fund, according to W. Vance Baise, acting chief highway engineer of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. But the reason for this is that the 1933 General Assembly appropriated only \$6,000,000 a year for the maintenance of all the highways, county as well as State, and also decreed that the cost of operating the State prison system, which last year was approximately \$1,400,000, should also be taken from this \$6,000,000 maintenance fund while in previous years the highway commission had been allotted at least \$10,000,000 a year for maintaining roads.

Thus the surplus in the highway fund, which is expected to amount to about \$6,000,000 by January 1 and \$8,000,000 by next July 1, represents only the difference between what the commission has usually spent in maintaining the highways and what it was permitted to spend by the legislature last year and this year. Baise pointed out: "If it required \$10,000,000 a year to maintain the State and county highways in 1931-32 and 1932-33, it stands to reason that just as much should

(Continued on Page Four) WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight; somewhat colder Thursday.

Man Held In Kidnaping June Robles

Tucson, Ariz., Man Charged Also With Mailing Extortion Letters.

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Department of Justice today announced that its agents have taken into custody Oscar H. Robson (Buster) upon authorization of the United States attorney of Phoenix, Ariz., as the kidnaper of six year-old June Robles. The department said that a Federal complaint is being filed charging Robson with the sending of extortion letters through the United States mails. Robson, a 31-year-old resident of Tucson, Ariz., was identified by the various handwriting experts who declared that the handwriting in the extortion letters which called for payment of \$15,000 was his. For several years he has been connected with a dance hall in Tucson.

Roosevelt Happy Over The Result

But Turns Full Attention to Public Affairs Without Commenting.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt, happy at the mandate of the people to carry on his "New Deal," turned his full attention today to public affairs. The President made no comment on the returns from the general election, but Postmaster General James A. Farley, who talked to him by telephone from New York City, said he was "overjoyed with the returns throughout the nation." There was no doubt about the enthusiasm over the result, but Mr. Roosevelt was thinking about the White House and the nation's problems. He will go to Washington by special train tonight and will be at his desk tomorrow.

Nine Killed In Election Outbreaks

Various Sections of Country Have Fatal Shootings or Stabbings.

(By The Associated Press) Nine conflicts accompanying the general election. Five died after a general ambuscade at Kelayee, Pa., where they marched in a Democratic election-eve parade before the home of the Republican town leader. Gunmen seeking to keep Negroes from the polls killed one white person and wounded two others at Holland, Mo. The terrorists escaped. One man was shot to death in an election quarrel at Cedar Hill, Ohio; another was killed at Grenock, Ky., as he wrestled with his brother for a gun with which a third man was wounded in an election argument. The ninth man was stabbed to death in a fight at a polling place at Weeksbury, Ky.

RUSSIA BELIEVES WAR THREATENING

Soviets Fear Germany and Japan Have Combined Against Them.

By LESLIE EICHEL (Central Press Staff Writer) New York, Nov. 7.—No government in Europe is safe, "except that of Soviet Russia. And Soviet Russia believes it is threatened by a war. A Soviet government document, just received in the United States, alleges that Germany and Japan have formed an alliance to "drive Russia out of Europe and to cut it off in the Orient." No one ever has accomplished that task. No one probably ever will. Many have tried. Germany, so the allegations go, would try to sweep into Russia from the west, winning Poland over by promising her a large slice. Japan would attend to the Far East. But, as a former European correspondent pointed out to me today, the peoples of all countries yearn for peace. Even with the virus of nationalism and hatred and emotionalism being poured into them now by militaristic governments the people still yearn for peace. Wherever there is fighting it is because people are trying to throw off oppressive governments. Cry for Liberty And Japan will hardly fight—unless the government sees in a "patriotic" war the only means of preserving itself. The Japanese people, beset by famine and financial troubles, are in no mood to listen to further

GOVERNOR DELAYS NAMING CHAIRMAN

Still Hoping Jeffress May Improve Enough To Resume His Duties.

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Haskerville. Raleigh, Nov. 7.—In spite of the agitation in some quarters favoring the immediate appointment of a new chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, to replace E. B. Jeffress, who is still seriously ill at his home in Greensboro, Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has no intention of making any immediate move to fill this post, it was learned from an authoritative source here today. It is understood that Governor Ehringhaus takes the position that Mr. Jeffress is still chairman and that he will not consider any plan to put some one else in as chairman until it becomes much more certain that Mr. Jeffress will not again be able to resume his duties. During the past few days reports from Greensboro as to the condition of Mr. Jeffress, who has been seriously ill for more than two months, have not been so encouraging. But it is known that Governor Ehringhaus and other friends of Mr. Jeffress are still hoping that his condition will improve so that there will be a possibility of highway commission. A good many, as again taking up his work with the however, seriously doubt if Mr. Jeffress will never be able to recover sufficiently to return to his duties here. There is a growing sentiment, however, that the governor and members of the highway commission should designate a permanent chief engineer as soon as possible in order that he may take active charge of the engineering division and begin making preparations for the legislature, which meets now in less than 10 days. If there were a permanent chief engineer, the highway commissioner

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