

Roosevelt Gets 46 States

STATE GIVES ALL DEMOCRAT TICKETS HUGE MAJORITY

ROOSEVELT GAINS STATE BY 2-TO-1 MARGIN IN TOTAL

All Democratic Candidates Win In State and Congressional Races By Big Leads

RETURNS ARE NEAR TWO-THIRDS TOTAL

Cooley in Fourth District Has 22,124 to 2,848 For Ferree for Congress, With Third of Vote In; All Constitutional Amendments Are Carried

Charlotte, Nov. 4 (AP)—The Democratic majority in the general election was increased today as additional returns from widely scattered parts of the State were reported.

With 1,312 of 1,855 precincts tabulated, the vote for President stood:

Roosevelt, 465,541.
Landon, 132,695.

Charlotte, Nov. 4—(AP)—With two-thirds of the vote counted, the Democratic national ticket led by a better than three-to-one majority in North Carolina today.

All the Democratic candidates appeared to have won by overwhelming majorities in the State and congressional races.

J. Wallace Winborne, State Democratic chairman, predicted that the Democratic party in the State had cast its largest vote on record and rolled up its biggest margin.

Returns from 1,225 of the State's 1,855 precincts gave:

Roosevelt, 435,290.

Landon, 117,488.

Senator J. W. Bailey and Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic nominees for the Senate and for governor, had huge majorities over their Republican opponents, Frank C. Patton and Gilliam Grissom, respectively.

Returns from 749 precincts gave:

Bailey, 250,203.

Patton, 71,212.

With 1,682 precincts reported, the vote for governor stood:

Hoey, 332,235.

Grissom, 141,876.

The unofficial returns showed all

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Violence In Dock Strike Is Forecast

Paralysis of Shipping Continues To Spread in Maritime Labor Dispute

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP)—One strike official foresaw "violence and plenty of it" as paralysis of shipping continued to spread today over the country's seaboard as an outgrowth of the Pacific maritime walk-out.

One peace move made late last night was considered a hopeful sign. The joint maritime strike committee agreed to unload all perishable foodstuffs from vessels tied up here. Union labor will do the work.

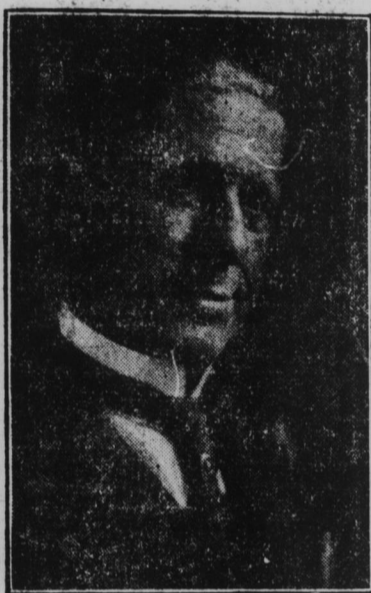
A deadlock still was in force on the question of furnishing skeleton "safety crews" for west coast ships at the docks.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady urged the crews be supplied by the unions to avert possibility of violence should ship owners attempt to put non-union personnel aboard. At Los Angeles harbor, five maritime workers were questioned concerning the asserted assaulting, kidnapping and robbery of two oil workers who declared their assailants were strikers "flying squadron" arm bands.

In New York, International Seamen's Union officers proposed to put crews on vessels deserted by sailors who walked out in a sympathy strike.

Democrats Add To Majority In Both Senate And House

New Governor



CLYDE R. HOEY

G. O. P. Gets Eight Posts In Assembly

1935 Total of 15 Reduced in Democratic Victories In Tuesday Election

Raleigh, Nov. 4 (AP)—State Democratic Chairman J. Wallace Winborne said his reports at midday showed the Republican membership of the 1937 North Carolina General Assembly would probably consist of eight men as the Democrats eight swept places held by Republicans in 1935.

There were 15 Republicans in the last legislature.

Winborne said that it appeared Republican representatives would be here from Clay, which was Democratic in 1935, and from the normally minority party counties of Madison, Mitchell, Yadkin, Davie and Avery.

The Democrats took seats from Republicans in Wilkes, Polk, Rutherford, Cherokee, Lincoln, Sampson, Catawba and Randolph counties, Winborne said.

Only in 1931, when there were only five Republican House members, do records show a smaller representation for the party in modern times than the six members listed by Winborne for next year.

Winborne conceded that the two Republican State senatorial strongholds, the 24th and 30th districts, apparently had gone their usual way.

Engine Crew Shot From Ambush As Train Speeds On

Shreveport, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ambushers' bullets, fired at the cab of a speeding Louisiana and Arkansas railway passenger train, were blamed today for the killing of a guard and the wounding of the engineer and fireman.

This latest outbreak in a strike of transportation workers of the line brought instant death late yesterday to Max Osborne, 30-year-old Rodessa man. Several bullets struck him in the head. Stugs pierced the left jaw and cheeks of Fireman A. J. Waskom, of Shreveport, and a bullet grazed the neck of Engineer F. B. Bacon, also of Shreveport. Neither was reported in serious condition today.

Despite his wound, Bacon continued his run and brought the train into Winnfield, where he reported the shooting. It was believed that passengers were unaware of the killing until the train reached Winnfield.

Record-Shattering Margin for Roosevelt Appears Assured for the Next Congress

REPUBLICANS LOSE PART OF STRENGTH

They Had Counted Heavily on Paring Down Unwieldy Democratic Majority There; Democrats Assured of 246, Republicans 47 In Contests Settled

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Definitely assured of 68 senators and 282 representatives in the new Congress, Democratic leaders today scanned election returns to see how high the party majority will mount.

Republicans were certain of only 16 senators and 66 representatives as late returns came trickling in.

Should the trend continue, it appeared certain that President Roosevelt would have a record-breaking majority on Capitol Hill.

Late returns re-elected the veteran Senator Capper, Kansas Republican; Senator Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, and Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire's young Republican governor, and H. H. Schwartz, Wyoming Democrat, to the Senate.

In other Senate contests the Democrats were leading in Colorado, Iowa, Montana, New Mexico, and South Dakota.

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—A mid-morning floodtide of election returns apparently was sweeping toward Washington today a record-shattering Democratic majority in both houses of Congress.

A continuation of the trends would give the Democrats more than the 70 Senate and 321 House seats with which they commanded last session the highest majorities of any party in history.

Available tabulations disclosed Democrats had won 17 Senate seats

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TOBACCO GROWTH IN AUSTRALIA GAINING

Rapid Increase in Production May Seriously Cut Down American Imports There

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—A rapid increase in production of tobacco in Australia—a large importer of American leaf—was reported today by the Commerce Department for the 1935-36 season.

Leaf production in the commonwealth practically doubled, in comparison with the preceding year, amounting to 6,106,000 pounds, against 3,113,315 pounds.

Imports of American leaf into Australia were reported 10,354,752 pounds for the first half of the year, out of total leaf imports of 10,462,000 pounds.

STATE'S FOOTBALL BACKGROUND GIVEN

Complications, Jealousies and Feeling Behind of N. C. State Row

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Waiter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—That something has been the matter with the State College football squad all this season—and last season, too—virtually every one who has seen State play or kept an ear open around State College here readily agrees. The football team has not been able to click, despite the fact that Coach Hunk Anderson is regarded as one of the ablest coaches in the country—and one of the most expensive. There has also been friction within the squad, within the student body and even within the faculty, it is generally agreed. The alumni, faculty, student body and public are now definitely split into two camps—those

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FOUR MORE YEARS AS PRESIDENT



Franklin D. Roosevelt

ELECTORAL VOTE OF PRESIDENT NOW 523 FROM POSSIBLE 531

Only Maine and Vermont Remain for Landon After New Hampshire Deserts G. O. P.

GREATEST VICTORY IN HISTORY OF U. S.

Big States Pack Their Electoral Votes Into Roosevelt Bag; New Deal Plurality Appears Near 9,000,000; Landon and Roosevelt Exchange Messages

(By The Associated Press.) A Roosevelt landslide that shook the nation today left but two states clinging to Republicanism.

Maine and Vermont alone clutched the beaten banner of Alfred M. Landon.

New Hampshire, after marching with him all night, finally turned into the victorious columns of Roosevelt.

All the other states already had given the Democratic presidential ticket huge majorities in the electoral college, and sent new recruits to the previously top-heavy list of Democratic Senate and House members.

The apparent electoral vote stood at 523 for Roosevelt, eight for Landon.

The final thinning of the Republican ranks left them with the smallest electoral vote they have had since 1912, when Taft had just eight votes.

Not since 1820, when James Monroe was re-elected with just one dissenting vote in the electoral college has there been so close an approach to unanimity of electors.

The New Deal plurality of popular votes seemed likely to approach 9,000,000.

Of the prize packages heavily stuffed with electoral votes California came to Roosevelt by half a million, Illinois by 600,000, Michigan by 100,000, New York by more than a million, Ohio by 800,000, Pennsylvania, the strong fortress of Republicanism, by 500,000.

The presidential and congressional sweep was accompanied by Democratic victories in many state elections. Returns showed 26 Democratic candidates for governor elected or leading, and only five Republicans.

While the President, smilingly hap-

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7 Picnickers Are Injured In Collision

On Way to Festival Near Scotland Neck When Truck Is Sideswiped

Tarboro, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Seven picnickers suffered fractured legs last night when an automobile driven by a Negro booked as Albert Jones sideswiped the truck from which their legs were dangling.

All residents of Scotland Neck, were brought to a hospital here.

Mrs. James Cowan, 27, was so badly mangled her legs had to be amputated.

Mary Frances Hardy had both legs broken.

Ruby Harrison, 18, suffered a fractured ankle, as did Mrs. John Lowe, 27, Mrs. Lowe's six-year-old son, Billy, had both legs fractured.

Thomas Butler, 29, suffered a fractured left leg and right leg injuries, which necessitated a blood transfusion, and he was reported in serious condition.

Mrs. Ethel Allbrook, 26, received a fractured leg.

The injured, with 20 others, were enroute to a picnic ground near Scotland, where they were given first aid treatment and then rushed to the hospital here in several automobiles and an ambulance.

The Negro driver failed to stop at the time of the crash, but surrendered shortly thereafter.

WANT TO SURFACE 1,000 MILES ROAD

Highway Dept. Should Do That Annually, Chairman Waynick Says

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Star-Waiter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Nov. 4.—The legislature should make provision for the re-treatment and re-surfacing of not less than 1,000 miles of surface treated highways in the State each year, Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today. The State has approximately 4,000 miles of surface treated roads. Since the normal life of a surface-treated road is about four years, the re-surfacing of 1,000 miles of these roads each year would make it possible to resurface the entire 4,000 miles every four years and thus keep them all in first-class condition, Waynick pointed out.

"It would cost less to re-surface these roads every four years than to

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Syndicalists Get Big Hand In Power In Madrid Upturn

Madrid, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Madrid, amid the crash of heavy cannonading and continuous wail of air raid sirens, virtually completed today a long expected cabinet shake-up to give the syndicalists a share in the government.

The government reorganization, 22nd since the fall of the monarchy in 1931, came at the most critical moment in the history of the republic. Drives of insurgent planes circled Madrid in continued assault on the morale of the civil population. Artillery fire on the battlefronts a few miles to the south and west echoed in the city streets.

A bulletin issued by the war ministry stated that government militia had carried out "an encircling move-



OUR WEATHER MAN
FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, rain tonight and probably in east portion Thursday morning; colder.