

Weather Cooler

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Result of Election Attracts Unusual Comment In Britain

British Newspapers In Their Efforts To Explain Comeback Of Democrats Offer Diversified Comment—Attract More Attention Than Usual—Some Uphold Harding Administration.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The come-back made by the democrats in the American elections last Tuesday is explained to British readers by their newspapers in many ways, and the speculation in which the editorial writers indulge is quite diversified. Some think the pendulum merely swung back, but others interpret the voting as revealing widespread dissatisfaction with the Harding administration and many of its works, including the tariff and the enforcement of prohibition.

business interests and the tariff." The new strength of the democratic party will surely make itself felt, the Chronicle adds, telling its readers that the democrats still retain allegiance to the ideals of Woodrow Wilson. The Westminster Gazette derives from the election results the hope that the Americans are veering somewhat toward co-operation with the League of Nations, although it thinks it hardly possible that there will be a considerable change in the attitude of the United States on this question in the immediate future. The Westminster Gazette was surprised that women candidates were an unsuccessful. The Daily News says the turnover was due "mostly perhaps to the general disgust of the electorate with the failure of the Harding administration to do anything at all." It will make the already hard task of that administration still harder.

FARMER-LABOR VOTE IS BIG IN MINNESOTA

Party Now Ranks Second To Republican—Volstead Is Defeated—One Congressional Seat Is Undecided.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 9.—Only one Congressional seat in Minnesota was undecided today—that in the eighth district, where Representative Oscar J. Larson, republican, was leading William L. Carson, democrat, with slightly more than half the district heard from. Many of the precincts in the eighth district are scattered throughout northeastern Minnesota and reports are slow coming in. Returns from 211 precincts out of 409 gave Larson 22,995 and Carson 20,269. Defeat of two of Minnesota's congressmen was reported yesterday and last night—A. J. Volstead, in the seventh and Halvor Stenerson in the ninth. The former was beaten by Rev. O. J. Kvale, independent, and the latter by Knud Welford, farmer-laborite. For United States Senator, Dr. Henrik Shipstead, the first farmer-labor candidate to be elected to the upper house, was more than 53,000 votes ahead of Senator Frank B. Kellogg, republican incumbent. With more than two-thirds of the state heard from Shipstead had 231,473; Kellogg 177,892 and Mrs. Anna D. Olsen, democrat, 84,639. Governor J. A. O. Prouss republican, had a lead of more than 14,000 over Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborite, with two thirds of the state in. The farmer-labor party resulted from an amalgamation two years ago of the farmer element of the non-Partisan League in Minnesota and the working people's non-Partisan Political League in the cities. The purpose of the new organization was to bring together for political strength the farmer and laborer to work principally for legislation favorable to them. The party now ranks second to the republican party in Minnesota in the number of votes cast for it. The democratic party ranks third.

POSTPONES APPOINTMENT AMERICAN CARDINALS

ROME, Nov. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Pope Pius has decided to postpone the appointment of the new American cardinals to a consistency to be held later, it was learned today. The report that both Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, and Archbishop Hayes, of New York, would at that time receive the red hat, however, was confirmed in an authoritative quarter. Meanwhile notice has been sent to Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, possible delegate at Washington, with regard to his being raised to the purple in the consistency to be held December 11. It is expected this notice will reach Monsignor Bonzano next week and that he will shortly afterward leave for Rome.

GEORGETOWN MEETS GEORGIA TECH SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A squad of twenty-two Georgetown Hill Toppers will leave here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for Atlanta, where on Saturday they will meet Georgia Tech in their most important game of the season. Coach Exline, of the Blue and Gray, put his charges through a stiff workout yesterday, including scrimmages with both the scrubs and freshmen. The best the varsity could do was to score one touchdown, this at the expense of the yearlings.

BRAMHAM SAYS POLITICAL APATHY IS EXPLANATION

Dissension In Republican Ranks In Some Counties Was Also Contributing Factor In G. O. P. Defeat.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 9.—"Unprecedented political apathy," the off-year and "serious dissensions within our own ranks in some of the strong republican counties," were the contributing features to the democratic victory in Tuesday's elections in North Carolina, according to a statement telegraphed here late Wednesday to the Associated Press by W. G. Bramham, chairman of the republican state committee. His statement follows: "Unprecedented political apathy has been the outstanding feature of election in this state. With only one or two minor state offices to be voted for, the contest has been upon purely local issues. Serious dissensions within our own ranks in some of the strong republican counties, and the failure of many of the counties in the state to put out tickets have been the contributing factors in the temporary interruption of our party's progress in some of the counties, resulting in the party's decreased representation in the legislature and a return of a solid democratic delegation to Congress on the face of the returns. This is not unusual following a national election involving a complete change in the federal administration and the distribution of patronage. "It is well for the good of the party that these matters have arisen and been finally yidposited in an off year, thus clearing the political deck for united action in 1924. "From the incomplete returns it appears the democrats have carried the state by approximately 45,000 majority."

STILL HIDDEN IN DUGOUT ON BANKS OF SOUTH FORK

Deputies Sahms And Johnson Capture Small Still, Bear and Boat—No Arrests Yet Made.

A ten-gallon galvanized still with copper worm was brought to Sheriff Carroll's office here this morning by Deputy Sheriffs O. T. Sahms, of South Gastonia and Z. W. Johnson, of Lowell. So far no arrests have been made in connection with the capture of this still which was made yesterday. A hundred and fifty gallons of beer, captured at the same time, was poured out. This still was found in a dugout on the banks of the South Fork river on the line between the farms of Sid Hoffman and M. J. May. It had evidently been in operation within a short time of its capture. It was seized by boat and the deputies took the boat along with the still. The only person in sight was a woman who was seen some distance away in a corn field and she got away. It is believed by the officers that this woman was employed by the stillers to warn them of the approach of persons whom she believed to be officers.

THE WEATHER North Carolina: Fair tonight and Friday; continued cool; light frost in the interior tonight.

MR. C. C. CLARK FALLS TO DEATH DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT IN LOCAL STORE

Fell Distance Of Only Nine Feet From First Floor To Basement.

SKULL WAS CRUSHED.

Walked Unknowingly Into Open Elevator Shaft In Hardware Store. Mr. C. C. Clark, a prominent and highly respected citizen of Bessemer City, was killed when he fell through an open elevator shaft at the Gastonia Hardware Company at 9 o'clock this morning. He fell from the first floor to the basement, only a distance of nine feet. From the wounds on his head, it is supposed that he fell head foremost on the cement floor. Mr. Clark had come to Gastonia this morning, and was in the store asking about some letting. He was talking to Mr. T. O. Plyler, who was busy at the time waiting on another customer. Mr. Plyler turned aside for a few moments to measure up some nails, and it was at this moment that Mr. Clark fell through the shaft. Mr. Plyler did not see him fall, but heard a slight noise. Turning to the shaft he saw Mr. Clark lying on the cement floor of the basement. He summoned a doctor, thinking he was not seriously injured. Examination disclosed that Mr. Clark's skull was cracked from the impact, he being a very heavy man. It is supposed that Mr. Clark unwittingly walked into, or stepped off into, the open shaft. No blame attaches to the store or to any employe. No one regrets the unfortunate accident any more than does the firm, which has done everything possible for the bereaved family. Mr. Clark was proprietor of the Drenland moving picture show in Bessemer City and was highly esteemed. Mr. Clark is survived by his widow, who was a Miss Tate, daughter of D. K. Tate, and four children, Miss Anna Clark, Helen, Ward and Margaret; also by the following brothers and sisters, namely: J. S. Clark, of Hickory; Henry W. Clark, chief of police of Wadesboro; Dick Clark, of Gastonia; Mrs. W. P. Thomas, of Beavert; Mrs. Cora Seagle, of Lincolnton; Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, of Bessemer City, and a sister who lives at Granite Falls.

Adopted



Pretty Rosalind V. Kendall, a musician of promise, has been adopted by Ellis Wainwright, wealthy New York bachelor who will further her musical education by placing her in leading European schools.

The Day's News At A Glance

Republican control of the house of representatives is determined by election of R. Scott Lusk in second Montana district; republican domination in United States senate safe, although reduced by half dozen votes. Election results appear certain to work changes in United States senate, possibly in leadership and almost assuredly in important committee posts, despite republican control. Governor-elect Smith's plurality in New York state estimated at 401,252. Revised returns show Senator Lodge has plurality of 8,425 over William A. Gaston, but latter declares he will seek state-wide recount in Massachusetts. Economic experts recommend two years moratorium for Germany from reparations payments in cash or kind and stabilization of mark on basis of 3,000 to 3,500 to dollar by using reichsbank's gold supply. Turks cut cable on Kemalists' side of Chanak zone in Asia Minor and insist on abolition of allied control of police, customs, railroads and censorship of Turkish newspapers. United States navy department announces that cruiser Pittsburgh has left Gibraltar for Constantinople, prepared for eventualities. Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper, defeated democratic candidate for United States senate, says she is sorry Wisconsin will send back Robert M. LaFollette. Woodrow Wilson in letter to former Governor Stevens, of Missouri, describes Senator James A. Reed as "a man without a party." Many women offer reasons for release from duty proffered in selecting jury to try men indicted in connection with Herrin, Ill. mine killings. Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson, defeated for United States senate in Minnesota, ascribes her failure to newspaper statements that she "is a nice little woman, but she cannot win." Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, of Boston, elected to succeed the late Bishop Whitehead, of the Protestant Episcopal church of Pittsburgh diocese. Miss Alice Robertson, of Muskego, Okla., defeated woman member of Congress, says "politics is a good thing for a woman to keep out of." Recognition of equality of American claims against Germany with those of France, Great Britain and Belgium unofficially reported to have been significant in allied proposals to Secretary Hughes. Samuel Gompers declares that election results are vindictive of "every contention made by the American Federation of Labor." Henry Cabot Lodge returned to United States senate in Massachusetts over William A. Gaston by an estimated plurality of only 15,000. Proposal to harmonize Massachusetts prohibition enforcement laws with Volstead act defeated and in California prohibition enforcement measure was beaten. Motion picture censorship defeated in Massachusetts and anti-civilians laws believed to have been beaten in California. Laurance Near East peace conference may be postponed and possibly abandoned because of crisis precipitated by Turkish nationalists in Constantinople.

REPUBLICANS HAVE 220 SEATS IN HOUSE, DEMOCRATS 205; MAJORITY IN THE SENATE IS CUT IN HALF

PRESIDENT IS BLAMED BY PARTY LEADERS AS CAUSE OF THE DEFEAT

Coal, Tariff, Newberry And Prohibition All Played Part In Election.

WANT GENERAL SHAKEUP

Hoover, Daugherty, Fall And Others Contributed To G. O. P. Fall, They Say.

(W. A. Hildebrand, in Greensboro News.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Herewith are some ideas on the election, if the various expressions heard may be so dignified. From a Republican, who appears to be beating up well in this hour of adversity: "It is a case of too much Hoover. What Harding needs to do is to clean house. I am going to write him a letter before night and tell him, before it is exorbitantly too late, to throw Hoover, Daugherty, Fall and perhaps some other members of his official family, overboard, and lighten the ship before we all sink. Fess is a small man, and has not got much sense. Even if the final figures show him elected Pomerene has got some sense and must be regarded as a presidential possibility. What Harding ought to be thinking about is coal and transportation, cheaper transportation on land and sea, and then if he will fire most of his cabinet, put the war profiteers in jail—the men who got their start under Wilson—and head in the big tax dodgers, and business improves it doesn't require a lot of labor. The White House may yet come back. "A laissez faire attitude on the part of the White House during the next year or so will never pull the party out of the doldrums. Only yesterday, oddly enough, the treasury department told how the government had lost hundreds of millions of dollars as a result of tax dodging; but if they ever do anything about it, it will be the result of public clamor. The men who want to impeach Daugherty will come back here in a few days with a fresh mandate from the people. Beveridge is a big man, a man of fine intellect, and he ought to be headed for the White House, but he felt impelled, in the interest of party regularity, to endorse the administration and now he is out of luck. "This is the point of view of Republicans out of harmony with the present order. That this class is very strong numerically can no longer be doubted, even in the president's home state. Democrats Are Joyful. Now for the democrats, whose emotional joy rendered them far more communicative. A member of that party was approached with the suggestion that he be on his guard, lest he say something to incriminate himself. He was asked if the 2.75 per cent alcohol idea which predominated in many sections, and the saloon-ownery-cornier idea of Edwards in New Jersey, was to be incorporated in the next national platform of his now jubilant party. He talked this way: "We refuse to recognize the existence of any such issue. In New York, where Copeland ran over Cabler, our candidate out stalked the tariff. What the people were lent on was a repudiation of the Harding administration. The left wing of the republican party will probably take charge of the situation in a few days, to salvage whatever may be possible out of the wreck, and then how is Mr. Harding going to be available in 1924, assuming that he does not voluntarily efface himself? Even LaFollette will be a stronger man with the common run of people. You must remember that seven million mandate with which Mr. Harding started out has been revoked. LaFollette, on the other hand, really represents something. If the democrats have been suffering from a penury of presidential timber that is not the case today. Even Bayard, who took Delaware out of the hollow of DuPont's hand, would do. Ferris, of Michigan, would do fine, but for his age, but there are Ralston and Copeland. Al Smith is a Catholic Tammany chiefman, otherwise nothing could keep him out of the White House. "Walsh made 29 speeches in Massachusetts. If he had made 30 speeches the scholar in politics would have got what was coming to him. These democrats suffered only two disappointments—in Ohio and Nebraska, you will notice that in these two states Pomerene and Hitehook committed the strategical error of getting themselves classified as conservatives. If the republicans have to worry along with Mr. Harding in the next campaign, they will simply take him for better or for worse, because any other course would be an acknowledgment of the administration's failure, but everybody knows now what the drab end of the republican party will be. The elephant is right now innocent of any name. Polish elections result in overwhelming majority for national democrats.

NEWBERRYISM GETS JOLT IN THE MICHIGAN RESULTS

Ferris Defeats Townsend, Supporter Of Newberry—Says State Has Cleared Itself Of Newberryism.

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—The democratic successes in Michigan in Tuesday's election appeared even more pronounced today when belated returns showed that in addition to electing a senator, a member of the house of representatives and five members of the legislature, the party had gained ground in numerous counties of the state. In several instances the majority of county officers went to the democrats for the first time in history. The big fight, however, was centered in the senatorial contest and the victory by 15,000 votes of Woodbridge M. Ferris, former governor, over Senator Charles E. Townsend, was looked upon by democratic leaders as the outstanding result. Throughout the campaign, Mr. Ferris brought the Newberry matter to the fore, declaring it was the "big issue in Michigan" and that by his election Michigan voters could "purge themselves of Newberryism."

Whether the senator-elect planned to raise the issue in Washington was not definitely known today. He had been quoted as saying that if elected he might reopen the Newberry case in the senate. In a statement shortly after his election was assured, Mr. Ferris said the voters had "redeemed Michigan senatorially," adding: "The defeat of Newberryism is a victory looking to cleaner elections. Its influence will be wholesome for other states." Mr. Ferris, who is 49 years old, served two terms as governor of Michigan. As head of the state government he gained the title "The Good Gray Governor." His administration was marked by difficulties in the widespread pneumonia illness. The governor's appeal to the operators for a "fifty-fifty deal with the workers" settled the strike and won the executive many labor supporters.

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PINGHOT PLANS TO TAKE FEW DAYS' REST

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Gifford Pinghot, Pennsylvania's republican governor-elect, planned today to slip out of the city for a few days' rest, to study his plans for a new state budget and for a state government reorganization scheme to be presented to the legislature. Later returns indicated that Mr. Pinghot's plurality, was increasing as remote regions of the state were heard from. Figures received from 7,569 of the 8,921 districts in the state gave him 759,069 votes to 539,577 for John A. McSparran, his democratic opponent, a lead of 255,492. The returns showed that the democratic candidate carried 27 of the 67 counties. Major David A. Reed, republican, elected to the United States Senate for the full term beginning next March, led his democratic opponent, Judge Samuel E. Shull, by 359,029 votes in 7,269 of the districts. The figures were: Reed 742,276; Shull, 383,239. George Wharton Pepper, republican, present United States Senator, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Boies Penrose, had a lead of 331,221 over Fred B. Kerr, the democratic candidate, in returns from 7,041 districts. The vote was: Pepper 755,577; Kerr 422,259. Unofficial returns indicated the democrats gained congressmen in Pennsylvania, giving them a delegation of seven and that they also had increased their representation in the legislature.

Another New Lawyer Locates In Gastonia

Mr. James F. Hoge, formerly of North Carolina, but recently of Beckley, W. Va., has opened a law office in Gastonia for the practice of his profession. Mr. Hoge comes to this county with high qualifications and strong credentials as a young lawyer. After graduating at Maury high school at Norfolk, Va., Mr. Hoge attended Wake Forest College and received his law degree at that institution in the spring of 1922. He was quite popular in college and attained such distinction as a writer and speaker. Among other activities and achievements, Mr. Hoge was an intercollegiate debater, sporting editor of "Old Gold and Black," winner of the sophomore oratorical medal, chairman of the democratic party at Wake Forest and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Hoge passed the bar examination last August and since that time has been at home with his parents. His office is located at No. 208 First National Bank Building. Allied commissioner at Constantinople authorized to declare state of siege or take any other measures essential to keep order.

DEMOCRATS CAPTURE 76 SEATS FORMERLY HELD BY REPUBLICANS

Tight Races In Many States Throw Final Result A Little Late.

CLOSE VOTE RECORDED.

Seven Congressional Districts In Four States Are Still Unreported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Continued republican control of Congress, but with a senate majority cut in two and a house majority of 160 slashed to a scant handful, appeared today as the net result of last Tuesday's congressional elections with returns almost complete. Tight races in the few undecided districts not affecting the general result, and delays in counting, however, threatened to postpone the final figures until tomorrow. The general picture of Tuesday's storm of ballots was virtually finished only this morning when belated Montana returns sent the republicans over the top in the house contest. Election of R. Scott Lusk, republican, in Montana, gave the republicans the 218 votes necessary to control the next house, but even then the republican tidings were coupled with news of defeat of Representative McCormick, republican, Montana, by his democratic opponent, John M. Evans. With seven congressional districts in four states—Kansas, North Dakota, Washington and West Virginia—still unreported at 7 o'clock today, the roll in the next house stood: Republicans 220; democrats 205; socialist one; farmer-labor one, and independent one. The republican margin promised to be increased slightly in the remaining contests. In the returns to date 76 places now held by republicans had been captured without a single counterbalancing democratic loss. Belated returns did not add to the fifty per cent cut in the senate republican majority sustained in the earlier tallies. They brought word, however, of the definite reelection of Senator King, democrat, of Utah, over Ernst Bamberger, republican; of Senator Jones, democrat of New Mexico, and of another democratic victory in Montana where Burton K. Wheeler was elected over Carl W. Hildick, republican, to succeed Senator Myers, democrat. Only two senatorial contests remained greatly in doubt, those in Washington, where former Representative Dilbeck, republican, was leading Senator Poindexter, republican, and in North Dakota, where the democratic candidate, J. P. T. O'Connor, was with a winning majority as rural returns came in, leading former Governor Lynn J. Frazier, republican. Non-partisan league leaders were claiming Frazier's ultimate election.

Late returns also brought news of the defeat of another republican veteran of the house, Representative Stenerson, of Minnesota, chairman of the postoffice committee, by a farmer-laborite, Knud Welford. This gave the farmer-labor party representation in both branches of Congress for the first time. Dr. Henrik Shipstead, farmer-laborite, having defeated Senator Kellogg, in Minnesota. In the four remaining contests the fight was so close that talk of contests, recounts and official counts was rife. Most notable, perhaps, was a statement from Colonel William A. Gaston that he would demand a recount in his race against Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican leader, despite the latter's increased lead, through correction of a tally error, from 1,945 to 8,425. Senator DuPont, of Delaware, republican, defeated on the face of returns by Thomas F. Bayard democrat, refused to concede defeat and his managers said an official recount would be sought. Senator Poindexter, in Washington, also was asking a recount as while the house race in the remaining Kansas district, the final, was so tight that it was said an official count might be necessary to tip the scales decisively.

COTTON MARKET

GASTONIA COTTON. Today/ Receipts.....120 Bales Price 26-1-2 cents

CLOSING BIDS ON THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at 50 points up. January 26.33; March 26.25; May 25.95; July 25.53; October 24.10; December 23.68; spots 26.00.