

WEATHER

Generally fair weather and moderate temperature Wednesday and Thursday.

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THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

New York Goes Democratic And Country Tends Same Way

BOTH GOVERNOR AND SENATOR ELECTED OVER REPUBLICANS

LODGE IS TRAILING IN MASSACHUSETTS

Democratic National Committee Claims Prediction That Country Would Go Democratic Is Being Carried Out—Tennessee Comes Back to Democratic Fold While Virginia District Goes Democratic For the First Time in 22 Years—Complexion of Next House of Representatives Still Undetermined

The outstanding features of yesterday's election was the election of a Democratic Governor and a United States Senator in New York, and the probable defeat of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who was still trailing his opponent, William A. Gaston, several thousand votes at a late hour this morning, with half of the precincts heard from and the precincts still unheard from being normally Democratic precincts in Boston. The only notable Democratic reversal of the election was Senator Hitchcock's defeat in Nebraska. Democratic headquarters from Washington issued a statement that their pre-election prediction of big Democratic majorities and the election of many Democratic representatives to the house was being fulfilled by the returns.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Late tonight returns from the national election were still so meagre as to give no indication of the political complexion of the next congress and were coming in slowly.

Only two turnovers in the house had at that hour been recorded. The election of Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to the house from Tennessee, over the Republican incumbent of the fourth district.

Rep. Benj. L. Fairchild, of the twenty-fourth New York district was defeated by James V. Ganley, Democrat.

The first overturn in the United States Senate came when the New York State Republican Committee conceded the defeat of Senator Calder and the election of Dr. Royall S. Copeland, Democrat, New York City's Health Commissioner.

Senator Calder is a member of three important Senate Committees, Finance, Banking and Commerce.

Democratic delegations of senators and representatives were being returned from the Southern States.

At 9:00 o'clock one-third of the returns had been recorded, mostly from the South. In the State of New York the election of Alfred E. Smith was conceded by Governor Miller, the Republican incumbent.

In Connecticut, Senator McLean, Republican, was in the lead; in Indiana, former Governor Reubin was running ahead of former Senator Albert J. Beveridge. All the women candidates to the house included in the early returns were beaten. Speaker Gillette, Republican, was re-elected from the second Massachusetts district for his sixteenth term, making him the patriarch of the new House of Representatives, an honor now held by former Speaker Cannon, who was not a candidate for re-election to the new congress.

Uncle Joe Cannon had 23 terms but they were not continuous. Three chairmen of important committees of the house were returned in re-election: Representative Butler and McFadden of Pennsylvania, and Dempsey of New York. They are chairmen of the Naval, Banking, and Rivers and Harbors committees respectively.

At midnight congressional returns were complete from only seven states. The election of 119 Democratic Representatives and 67 Republicans out of a total of 435 had been reported but these were in no wise indicative of the political complexion of the next congress.

In the house Mr. Gillett had been re-elected and Meyer London, the only Socialist had been defeated.

In Delaware Senators Dupont, Republican, was leading for both the short term and the long term, to follow. In

HAMILTON HOLT.

Hamilton Holt, of New York, who will speak in the courthouse at Goldsboro Sunday afternoon, is one of the country's most distinguished journalists, and widely known as a lecturer of international peace and as a worker for improved social and labor conditions. His activities have been both national and international. He has traveled and studied extensively in both the east and the west. He is a member of the board of trustees of the American College for Girls at Constantinople and a member of the International Conciliation Society. Born in Brooklyn in 1872, he was educated at Columbia. Has been editor and owner of The Independent, and is the author of several books. He has made an intimate study of conditions leading to world peace.

Indiana former Senator Halston, Democrat, with only a part of the state reports was leading former Senator Beveridge, Republican, in what appeared to be a close contest. In Iowa Smith Brookhart, Republican, running to fill the unexpired term of former Senator Canyon, was leading on the third of the returns. In Maryland, Senator France, Republican, started ahead of William Cabell Bruce, Democrat, but with half the state in, Mr. Bruce took a substantial lead. In Missouri, Senator Reed, Democrat, was leading, and Michigan, Senator Townsend was ahead of his opponent Woodruff N. Ferris. In New Jersey where prohibition was largely the issue Governor Edwards, Democrat, running on a beer and wine platform, was slightly ahead of Senator Frelenhuyzen, Republican. Representative Fess, of Ohio, was leading Senator Pomernoy, Democrat, on whom a hard fight was conducted by the labor element.

In Rhode Island Senator Gerry, the Democrat incumbent was ahead. In Tennessee, too, the Democratic incumbent, Senator McKellar, was ahead of his opponent and in Texas, where a Democratic nomination is equivalent to election, Earle B. Mayfield was leading. In Utah former Governor Bamberg, Republican, was on the face of early returns running ahead of Senator King, Democrat. In Vermont, Green, Republican, had a large lead in his race for the seat in the senate and in West Virginia Senator Southland, Republican, was ahead of his Democratic opponent. In Wisconsin Senator Lafollett, Republican, was declared elected.

GASTON LEADING LODGE.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Close contests for senator and governor were indicated by returns from more than one-third of the election precincts in Massachusetts. The vote of 521 precincts, including 245 in the city of Boston, gave Gaston, Democrat for senator, a lead of 18,229 over Lodge, Republican and Fitzgerald, Democrat for governor, a lead of 100,000 over Cox, Republican. The Boston precincts heard from gave Gaston a majority of 43,795 and Fitzgerald 47,862.

Thomas C. O'Brien, Republican, was elected district attorney of Suffolk county, including Boston, by a substantial margin over Joseph C. Pelletier, Democrat, who was removed from that office by the Supreme court. The 521 precincts gave for governor, Cox, Republican, 120,472; Fitzgerald, 131,408; for senator, Gaston, Democrat, 128,176; Lodge, 109,947.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATIC.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 7.—Kenneth D. McKellar, Democratic candidate for re-election as U. S. senator from Tennessee was leading Sanders, Republican nominee, more than 2 to 1, according to unofficial returns.

Returns from some precincts give to Austin Keay, Democratic nominee for governor, 43,763, and Alf Taylor, Republican for re-election, 24,408.

LODGE TRAILING GASTON.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—When returns from a little more than half of the State election precincts in Massachusetts had been counted Senator Lodge, Republican, was trailing 3,793 votes behind William A. Gaston, Democrat. The precincts counted were from all parts of the State and included all except 19 of the 274 in Boston. The vote of 743 precincts was Gaston 178,600 and Lodge 374,810.

INDEPENDENT LEADING VOLSTEAD.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 7.—Rev. G. J. Kvale, Independent, was leading Representative A. K. Volstead, author of the prohibition enforcement act, in the first four precincts to report from the seventh congressional district. These precincts give Kvale 197 and Volstead 126.

VA. DISTRICT GOES DEMOCRATIC FIRST TIME IN 22 YEARS.

BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 7.—George C. Peery, Democratic, of Caswell, was elected to congress from the sixth district by a majority estimated on un-

PREPARATION FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

Both Carolina and V. M. I. Which Meet in Richmond Unbeaten at Home

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 7.—Carolina, back from its victory over Tulane in New Orleans is now preparing for its struggle with V. M. I. in Richmond next Saturday.

Neither Carolina nor V. M. I. has met defeat in the South this year. Carolina has beaten N. C. State, Maryland, and Tulane. V. M. I. has beaten N. C. State and the University of Virginia. Now these two conquerors meet each other, and one of them—unless, of course, there is a tie—will no longer be able to attach to its name the satisfying phrase, "thus far unbeaten by any Southern team."

Captain Fritchard and his men came back from New Orleans emitting exclamations about the intense heat there. They played the game on a field of sand, where there were only a few patches of grass, and if you take it from the experience was simply awful. Dr. Lawson, who accompanied the team on the trip, says that the thermometer was 94 degrees during the game. All in all, one gathers that Bedouins playing football on the Arabian desert would not be in a much worse fix.

The returned warriors have added much to the rather meagre details that came from New Orleans in the first reports. Tulane did not complete single forward pass. One of their passes was intercepted by Sparrow, who thereupon ran 60 yards and narrowly escaped scoring a touchdown.

Carolina was well ahead during most of the game. In the second part of the first quarter, however, the visitors were leading by only 7 to 6. After they made their first touchdown they kicked off to Tulane and it was then that Lautenschlager ran through the whole Carolina eleven 95 yards for a touchdown. After that Tulane never rushed the ball to within the danger zone.

Carolina's second score was made in the second quarter. Tulane came very near holding the attackers for, down inside the five yard line, but McDonald finally got through for the necessary one yard on the fourth down.

Sparrow's two successful drop kicks came in the third quarter. They brought the score 19 to 6. This was a comfortable lead, and when a penalty of 15 yards carried Carolina back close to its own goal in the final quarter. McDonald decided to take a chance and gave the signal for one of Johnston's sweeping end runs. The ball was fumbled and bounded across the goal line. A Tulane man fell on it and the score was 19 to 12. This happened about three minutes before the game ended.

Carolina lost heavily many times by penalties. Tulane was penalized once and then for five yards. Of the twenty-four men whom Bob Fetzer took along with him on the trip, 23 entered the game. Matthews and Melver started as tackles. Melver took Blount's place at center about the middle of the game and Fordham substituted for Melver. Pendergraft and Jackson were two other line substitutes. Shepard and Lineberger went in as ends in place of Roy Morris and Cochran. In the backfield the starters were the regular string—McDonald, Johnson, Morris and McGee—but before the game was gone Randolph, Tenney, Whedbee, Sparrow and Bonher had been sent in.

Bull Weevils Meet Wilmington Saturday

By EDWIN C. IPOCK.

The Bull Weevils, fresh from their victory over Greenville, will play New Hanover Jads Saturday in the second game of the championship series. The local team is out for revenge. Last year they were defeated by Wilmington in the championship series. This year they have defeated Goldsboro in Wilmington by the close score of seven to six.

Supporters of the Bull Weevils expect the tables to be turned Saturday. The Wilmington followers say history will repeat itself. The game Saturday will settle the dispute. Wilmington is Goldsboro's closest rival. Since 1919 when Goldsboro defeated her team on Wilmington soil by score of 27 to nothing the game has attracted much attention. It was in this game that Rackley, captain and quarterback of the Bull Weevils last year, was acclaimed greatest of high school quarterbacks by Wilmington followers. In 1920 Wilmington was played here and again

(Continued on page two)

WHITE SUPREMACY AND EDUCATION PUTS GOV. AYCOCK FIRST

Langston Makes Two Speeches to School Children Preliminary to Nov. 15

HIS NOTES AND SYNOPSIS OF AYCOCK

Two speeches were delivered by Col. J. D. Langston to the school children and teachers of the Goldsboro Graded schools yesterday, in which he took the position that there were three reasons why Aycock occupies first place in North Carolina history.

"The first," said Col. Langston, "was his leadership in the white supremacy campaign in which he took the high moral ground that although the white man must rule he must rule in righteousness. The second was his leadership in the great educational campaign which began in 1900 and continued today. Progress in education dates from Charles B. Aycock.

"The third is the fact that he was and is the most beloved North Carolinian. Love and respect were his predominant characteristics. North Carolinians loved him because he loved them.

Referring to the death of Aycock while delivering an educational speech in Birmingham, Ala., Col. Langston said "It is worthwhile to live as Aycock lived, and it is equally worthwhile to die as Aycock died. I would be happy if I knew that when I come to die I would die with same words on my lips that would make for the growth of my state and nation. Aycock has photographed North Carolina ideals so perfectly that they will live long after the monument of stone erected to his memory shall have crumbled into dust."

Col. Langston gave as the foundations of Aycock's character: Faith in God, love for his fellows and freedom from prejudice. "As a man, he was tender as a woman, yet strong and sturdy in his convictions. It was his sincerity that enabled him to see and picture so clearly the personal verity of education. It was his fearlessness that master and to portray the second great element of education, self-restraint. It was his sublime selfishness that caused him to say: 'I cannot get the best for my boys and girls unless I am willing to give the best to your boys and girls.'"

Referring to Aycock's official record Col. Langston said in part: "Governor Aycock despised interference with the people's will. He had a contempt for one who votes for gain or holds office for gain."

In closing his address Col. Langston said: "I take nothing from the glory of Vance and the other great leaders of this state when I say that Charles B. Aycock holds first place in the history of the state's progress. Those greater leaders builded heroically for North Carolina, but Aycock was North Carolina for he held mastery over those ideals that typify the best thought and conscience of the Old North State."

The following is the synopsis of the important events in Aycock's life, taken from the notes of Col. Langston's speech.

Born November 1, 1859. Birthplace—Near Fremont, Wayne county.

Died April 4, 1912. Called Educational Governor.

Three memory points—White supremacy leader, Educational Governor, most beloved North Carolinian.

Parentage—Benjamin Aycock, Sereno Hooks Aycock, Primitive Baptist, Quaker.

Education—Nabonta, Wilson Collegiate Institute, Kinston, University of North Carolina, 1877-1886. Wiley P. Mangum Medal, Bingham Essay Medal.

1881—Partnership, marriage. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wayne county.

1888—Cleveland elector.

1890—Defeated by B. F. Grady for congress.

1891—Married again, wife's sister.

1892—Cleveland elector at-large. Butler debates, mother's death.

1893—U. S. District Attorney until 1897.

1898—White Supremacy Campaign, key note.

1900—Nominist for Governor unanimously, constitutional amendment (negro) campaign, promises educational campaign, elected Governor.

1901—Inaugurated Governor, educational campaign.

1904—Maine canvass, national fame.

1905—Partnership Daniels, L. L. D. from Maine University.

1906—Prohibition campaign.

1909—Partnership Judge Winston, Raleigh.

1911—Candidate U. S. Senate.

1912—Died April 4, great life, glorious death. Buried April 7th.

Getting into trouble is generally expensive, but some people must have expensive things.

KNOWN DEAD OF BIG PENNSYLVANIA MINE DISASTER NOW IS 80

Mine Cleared of Gas During Day and Five More Bodies Brought to Surface

THREE RESCUED ALIVE ARE NOW DEAD

SPANGLER, Penn., Nov. 7.—The Bently Coal Company, swept by a gas explosion yesterday morning was clear of its gas today. Late this afternoon rescue crews brought out five bodies, believed to be the last in the works. This brought the total of known dead to 80. Thirty-two miners were rescued. Officials of the company declared that re-check of their records made it practically certain that 112 men were in the mine when the explosion occurred. The total list of survivors includes six miners who were in the cage when the flood of gas and smoke issued from the mouth of the mine. The total dead of gas includes three miners rescued alive who failed to regain consciousness.

Rotarians to Hear Farewell Sermon of Pastor Adams

The Rotary Club of the city will attend services at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday evening next in compliment to Rotarian G. T. Adams, pastor of the church, whose four years of service as pastor of the church will be concluded at that time. At the club meeting last night Mr. Adams made a few remarks feelingly expressing his pleasure and the benefit he has derived as a member of the club, and a formal resolution provided for the attendance of the members at the last service was passed. In his remarks Mr. Adams said that next to his church membership he valued Rotary most highly of all organizations which he had been associated with. Mr. Adams is concluding his four years' work in Goldsboro and the conference which meets in Raleigh on Tuesday will, of course, send him to another city.

Aycock Memorial Day Commended By Miss Gertrude Weil

Miss Gertrude Weil, one of the best known women leaders of the State, is heartily in favor of the suggestion that the legislature be asked to set a day for the State-wide observance of Aycock Memorial Day in the public schools. Last night Miss Weil gave The News an interview in which she warmly endorsed the proposition, and calls attention to the peculiar obligation resting upon Wayne county, the home of the great educational leader.

"The proposal to inaugurate a State-wide celebration of Aycock Day in the public schools of North Carolina seems a most fitting project," said Miss Weil. "To whom do the schools of the State owe more than to Charles B. Aycock, who in his order for educating spent his time, his influence, and his unsurpassed eloquence to base our schools on a sure foundation and to promote the quality and extent of their usefulness? The men and the women, the boys and the girls, of North Carolina should rejoice at this occasion for honoring his name and perpetuating his memory."

"And who more than the people of Wayne county should feel proud and grateful of this great citizen, who lived in our midst. Wayne county school children especially should welcome the opportunity of taking part in this celebration, of bringing their offerings for the erection of a fitting Aycock memorial statue, and thus having a part in a beautiful tribute to a great man."

The board of education of Wayne county have set apart November 15 as "Aycock Day" in Wayne county. On this day your teachers and others will tell you of the great deeds that Charles B. Aycock did on educational lines while he was governor of North Carolina. They will also tell you that a committee composed of the friends of Charles B. Aycock have let the contract to erect on Capitol Square in Raleigh a beautiful monument to this great man. This monument will be erected by men, women and children of North Carolina who loved Charles B. Aycock.

Now I am asking each one of the school children of Wayne county to carry to their schools on November 15 some money, whether it be a penny, a dime or dollars, and give it to your teacher and she in turn will turn it over to the proper committee and this gift of yours will help pay for the cost of this beautiful monument, which we are erecting to the memory of the greatest Educational Governor that North Carolina ever had.

An optimist has dreams of the future and a pessimist has nightmares.

Republicans Make Water Haul In North Carolina Election

Reynolds Pays Co-op More Than Million

(Special to The News) RALEIGH, Nov. 7.—A check for one million, one hundred and twenty-seven thousand, six hundred and seventy-three dollars and six cents, was received today by the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association from R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company an account of sales of reedied South Carolina tobacco. Treasurer Craig states that this money will be distributed next Monday in a second payment to members of the association in South Carolina and border North Carolina markets.

CAPTAIN N. J. O'BERRY APPEALS TO SCHOOL TO HONOR GOV. AYCOCK

Says Aycock Built Their Schools and Asks Tribute to Greatest North Carolinian Nov. 15

ARE ERECTING A TRIBUTE IN MARBLE

(By NATHAN A. O'BERRY)

I am sure you enjoy reading and having your teacher tell you stories of great men! You love to read of Washington and Lee and of the great deeds they did for their home land and you honor their birthdays, and you have built many beautiful monuments to them. North Carolina has had many great men and great women. These men and women have done much for their State, and for their State's children. Day of all the great men of North Carolina, there has never been a man who has done more for his State and for children than did Governor Charles B. Aycock. I want to tell you a little bit about some of the things that he did for the children of this State.

He has been very rightly called our Great Educational Governor, and during the four years that he was chief executive of this State his great plan was "Build more and better schoolhouses, and educate the children." For you must remember that North Carolina did not always have the good, comfortable school houses that you can go to school in, and you must remember too, that many, many boys and girls only had the chance of going to school a few weeks of the year, and had to stay many boys and girls never went to school at all.

When Charles B. Aycock became governor of this State his heart was sorely touched because so many children were growing up without a good education. So this fine man set about planning and devising ways and means by which children could have more and better schools to attend. Now we older ones can look back over these past fifteen or twenty years and see how splendidly this great man worked and labored for us, for there is not a State now that can feel any prouder of the growth of her schools and of the growing education of her children than our State can feel.

We are planning soon to erect a beautiful monument in Raleigh to this noble man, and I cannot help but believe that each school child in Wayne county will be eager and anxious to contribute a small amount of money for the completion of this monument. I want to ask each one of you several thousand school children in Wayne county to contribute a small amount of money, or a large amount of money to this memorial fund. And I believe you will do it with a willing spirit, and cheerful heart. For do we not all love to sometimes offer gifts to the memory of those who have done so much for us?

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DEMOCRATS WINNERS ALL HANDS DOWN

Carry Every Congress District and Increase Majority in Legislature

MRS. PATTERSON LOSES BADLY TO MAJ. STEDMAN

RALEIGH, Nov. 7.—Democratic candidates for congress from all of the 13 North Carolina districts, on the face of unofficial returns compiled here tonight—while not complete, were regarded as complete enough to indicate the final result, especially as most of them came from the large counties in the eighth, ninth, and tenth districts where the Republican vote is usually larger than in other parts of the State—show the three Democratic candidates had piled up heavy majorities on the strength of these returns.

Figures compiled by the Raleigh News and Observer indicate that on the State ticket all the candidates had been elected. Mrs. Lucy B. Patterson, Republican, the only woman seeking election to congress in North Carolina, was defeated by Charles B. Stedman, incumbent, only Confederate veteran in the house of representatives, by more than two votes to one, on the face of unofficial returns compiled tonight at 116 of the 502 precincts in the 27th district. This shows Representative Stedman 12,388 and Mrs. Patterson 1,302. Mrs. Patterson is a native of Pennsylvania, but has resided many years in this State.

From the three districts, eighth, ninth and tenth, where the Republican vote is normally larger than in any other part of the State, the same returns showed W. L. Doughton, Democrat, 5,275 against 4,939 for Dr. J. B. Campbell, Republican, on returns from 123 precincts of the eighth district; A. S. Williams, Democrat, 2,928 against 2,979 for W. S. Stanford, Republican, in 25 out of the 316 precincts in the ninth; Arthur Weaver, 17,258 against 4,776 for John R. Fisher, Republican, in 246 out of 257 precincts in the tenth.

Later returns from other districts showed Hallett S. Ward, Democrat, 9,943, C. E. Kramer, Republican, 515, in returns from 15 out of 145 precincts in the second; Claude Kitchin, Democrat, no opposition, 4,919 on returns of 99 out of 110; third, Charles L. Abernethy, Democrat, 4,978, and Thomas J. Wood, Republican, 509 in 35 out of 188 precincts; fourth, Edward W. Fox, Democrat, 2,494, Hester, Republican, 209 in 15 out of 109 precincts; sixth, Henry L. Lyon, Democrat, 5,278, McDonald, Republican, 1,204 in 51 out of 151 precincts; seventh, William C. Hammon, Democrat, 10,571, W. R. Linn, Republican, 2,485 in 16 out of 217 precincts.

REPUBLICAN COUNTIES 90 DEMOCRATIC

(Special to The News) RALEIGH, Nov. 7.—The Republican representation in the legislature has been reduced from its usual representation to 13 or 14. Davidson, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Burke, Cherokee, Henderson, and five or six others normally Republican counties, are believed to have gone Democratic by fair majorities.

WAYNE MAJORITY 1166

At 11 o'clock last night Col. George E. Freeman, chairman of county Democratic executive committee, said that the Democratic majority in Wayne county will be around seventeen hundred votes. "The Democrats have reduced four precincts," continued Col. Freeman, "that have been giving Republican majorities for some years. The overwhelming light vote is offset by the gain in these precincts and by the great reduction of the Republican vote. Many of the precincts report that life-long Republicans voted the straight Democratic ticket."

"This was especially true in the city, Goldsboro, where the Republicans voted only forty-three as against four hundred and thirty-four in the last presidential election. It is also noticeable that there was less scratching than in

Hobbs Elected to House in Sampson

(Special to The News) CLINTON, Nov. 7.—Hobbs, Democratic candidate for representative, was apparently swept the county. He gets 66 majority in the two Clinton precincts. His majority from the county will probably carry it forward one thousand. The coalition ticket for clerk lost by four votes in Clinton precincts. Honeycutt beat Republican Jernigan by several in two Clinton precincts. O'Noon won from large county precincts, but Turkey and McDaniel gave straight Republican good majorities over Hudson and Honeycutt candidates. State and congressional tickets receive big Democratic majority.