

CONGRESS STILL DEMOCRATIC IN BOTH BRANCHES

Will Control House by 21 and the Senate by at Least 10.

CURTIS, KANSAS, BACK; SMOOT IS IN DANGER

The Democrats will control the next House, but by a margin narrow enough to make it uncomfortable for them.

Table showing election results for various states and territories, including Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

The present House is made up of 291 Democrats, counting vacancies; 124 Republicans, 18 Progressives, 1 Independent and 1 Progressive Republican.

The Democrats will retain the lead in the Senate indicated by the early returns. They will have at least twenty majority and the margin may run as high as sixteen.

The returns show that several Congress districts are very close and that it may be several days before the results are known definitely.

The Republican gains were pretty general all over the country. The Connecticut delegation of five Democrats was completely turned over to the Republicans.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Large table listing House of Representatives members by state, including names like Gray, Oliver, Burnett, and others.

Table listing Senate members by state, including names like C. C. Locke, S. A. C. Shellenbarger, and others.

Wilson Leaders Stunned by Big Republican Gains

Washington, Nov. 4.—The Wilson Administration was stunned by the sweeping gains made by the Republican party at yesterday's election.

The President's supporters find upon examination of the figures that in such States as New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and in New England, where the Republicans in the past have had strong support, because of their espousal of the principle of protection, the opposition won easily.

The Democrats counted on the popularity of the President, the "war scare," and the Progressive party to pull them through. Privately they admit with some sadness that when the voters went to the polls they must have given thoughtful consideration to the policies of the Democratic party, and cast their ballots against them.

Few Democratic candidates discussed the Administration policies on the stump, except to convey the impression in a subtle way that President Wilson was due the fact that the United States is at peace, and that to deny him a vote of confidence would be attended by hazards that should not be risked at this juncture in the world's affairs.

President Wilson himself has made no public comment on yesterday's election. Outwardly he appears calm and untroubled, and is proceeding with affairs of state apparently without thought of what happened in the election.

There is an element of comedy in the disappointment expressed by the Democratic leaders over the failure of the Progressive party to keep the pace it set a few years ago. They had figured that if the Democrats really won, the country and the President's standing with the people failed them the Progressives would be bound to poll enough votes to give them the edge.

Some Democrats are beginning to feel that the results are to be accepted as a par for the course in 1914 will face a practically united opposition instead of a party torn by dissension.

The Democrats are disposed to concede also that unless times are good in 1915 they will have to meet the tariff bugaboo, and this does not please them.

U. S. SENATORS ELECTED. Democrats will control Senate in Congress by Majority of at Least 10.

The United States Senate in the Sixty-fourth Congress will be controlled by the Democrats by a majority of at least ten.

The present Democratic majority in the Senate is ten. The contests in Illinois and Utah appear to be close.

In Illinois Roger C. Sullivan, Democrat, claims election. So does Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican. The returns in favor of Sherman are strong.

Everybody in Washington thought the President was inevitable with the people, and some Republican candidates, influenced by this belief, went so far as to advertise as a means of carrying favor with the people that they had supported the Wilson policies.

The moderate man is the backbone of this country. He who drinks and eats, works and plays, intelligently, is the best citizen.

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So that he is always sure to get just what he calls for, every time—Wilson—Real Wilson—That's All!

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FREE CLUB RECIPES—Free booklet of famous club recipes for mixed drinks. Address Wilson, 307 Fifth Ave., N.Y. That's All!

GLYNN'S DEFEAT IS LAID TO HARD TIMES

Desertion of Wilson Democrats and Cutting by Tammany Also Blamed.

GOVERNOR RETAINS SMILE

ALBANY, Nov. 4.—The overwhelming defeat of the ticket he headed did not break the spirit of Gov. Glynn. When he entered the Capitol, soon after 11 o'clock, to-day he wore a smile, the same smile with which he has greeted the orderly at the door for the last year.

Whittier Gov. Glynn would not discuss the outcome of the election. It is known that he has opinions as to how his defeat was accomplished. He learned many things during the day from men who are informed on the political situation.

Close friends of the Governor ascribe his defeat to failure of the labor vote to stand by him after his support of the legislation labor advocated, especially the workmen's compensation law, desertion of the ticket by a large part of the Wilson wing of the party in New York city and up State, cutting by Tammany Hall in New York city and lack of appreciation by farmers.

Others of the Governor's friends ascribe his defeat to the business depression and hard times among the labor vote. They told Mr. Glynn that this was the fundamental cause of the Whitman victory, and that under no circumstances could any Democrat be elected.

The vote received by William Sulzer was merely a contributing cause, they assert, and point out that if the full vote Sulzer received were added to the Governor's vote the total would not equal that received by Whitman. Idleness in many cities of the State is believed to have operated in favor of the Republican ticket and friends of the Governor believe this accounts largely for the failure of the laboring classes to rally to his support.

SCHOENHART'S FIRST SWERVE

SCHOENHART, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Schoenhart county broke its record of uninterrupted Democratic victories since its organization by giving a plurality vote for a Republican candidate for governor at the election yesterday and electing two Republican candidates on the county ticket.

The Democratic organization of this county in recent years, said a member of the party, has proceeded without evident regard for the wishes of the rank and file and has jammed through objectionable nominations, relying upon the steadfast devotion to party loyalty to elect the candidates so nominated.

Many Democrats view with misgivings the control of the House by a small majority of fifty, but control by less than twenty causes great uneasiness. It will open the way for "insurgency" for example, the members of the Democratic caucus followed the President willingly in this Congress, owing to the large majority, however, there was nothing to gain by going on the warpath.

As things stand in the next Congress, the balance of power on many occasions in the new Congress, Tammany affiliated with the Republicans in 1910 and prevented the re-election of Joseph V. Cannon in the House. Tammany may find it expedient to join with Republicans at times in the Sixty-fourth Congress. The New York City delegation in Congress has been considered by the hands of the Wilson Administration up to date. It may be in a position to exact some of the things it wants before the Administration comes to an end.

Conservative Democrats will strongly advise the President against any business amendments in the next two years. It is their purpose to inform Mr. Wilson that in the present state of affairs it would be unwise to attempt further legislation of this character in advance of the next Presidential campaign.

Mr. Wilson has been disposed to meet his "legislative colleagues" in "common counsel" heretofore. In the case of the tariff, banking and currency legislation, he has marked the returns in the course and invited his party to go along with him. This was notably true with the tariff bill.

Representative Underwood, the Democratic leader, said a relative expert on revenue bills, urged the enactment of a "moderate" revision of the Payne-Aldrich law. He was overruled. Friends of Mr. Underwood had out their radical revision exacted by President Wilson lost the party thousands of votes in all the manufacturing centers.

From the beginning of the administration until Congress adjourned a week or so ago things ran along beautifully for the Democratic party. Mr. Wilson headed the job and based it upon the movement in Congress that smacked of "insurgency" was promptly squelched. The insurgents were told that opposition to the President's policies was ground for no less than political hara-kiri. This threat always brought the insurgents into line.

Everybody in Washington thought the President was inevitable with the people, and some Republican candidates, influenced by this belief, went so far as to advertise as a means of carrying favor with the people that they had supported the Wilson policies.

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SOCIALISTS LIKELY TO BEAT OUT MOOSE

Colonel Seeks Solace in the Scriptures While Party Nears Fifth Place.

WILSON DEFEAT COMFORTS

While Col. Roosevelt was seeking solace in a scriptural quotation yesterday his disciples were facing a possibility that seemed even more dismal than Davenport's total on election night. They know that they were beaten by Republicans, Democrats and Sulzer. They may fall behind the Socialists as well, in which case they are pushed from third to fifth place among the State parties.

Davenport's vote was 52,792. Two years ago the Socialist candidate for Governor, Charles Edward Russell, got 56,917, and Gustave A. Strebel, running for Lieutenant-Governor, got 60,481. This year Strebel ran for Governor. The Socialist returns have not been fully tabulated, but the party workers assert that their total is almost as large as it was two years ago. Sulzer may have cut into it a little, but the true Socialist usually votes a straight party ticket.

If the Socialists have done anything like as well this year as they did in 1912, they have passed the Progressives, and have furnished one of the most interesting features of the election. They say that they have done just this. The Call says a Socialist vote of 75,000 is indicated.

Colonel Finds Comfort. Col. Roosevelt seemed far from downhearted when he stepped into the national Progressive headquarters yesterday. He seemed to feel that although he failed to beat Whitman plenty of comfort could be found in the lessening of President Wilson's prestige as indicated by the opposition vote in many parts of the country.

Of course the Colonel was asked what he thought of the election. He replied by pulling from his pocket the travel stained New Testament that he carried through Africa, and saying: "In the Episcopal Church lessons taken from the Bible are appointed for every day of the year. The lesson for November 3 includes the second epistle of Paul to Timothy, chapter 4, verses 3 and 4, which read as follows: "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts shall they turn to themselves teachers, having itching ears, and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables." "I have waited for you to add to this at least one of the members of the Assembly. This will mean that Gov. Fleider will find himself in somewhat the same situation Mr. Wilson was in as Governor in 1912, when he had a Republican Legislature on his hands."

Chief among the incidents of New Jersey's topsy turvy election was the result of the Majority of both parties had figured that Mr. Haussling was practically "unbeatable"; therefore his downfall was one of the surprises of the day. His defeat was brought about by a union of forces of Republicans, Progressives and those Democrats who were opposed to Sulzer and who worked might and main for his overthrow.

In Hudson county, which prides itself on its big Democratic majorities, much soreness has come out of the unrivaled contest, which was won by Representative Eugene E. Kinkead, Democrat, over Mayor Charles A. Mohr of West Hoboken, Republican, by a plurality of 4,200 other Democratic candidates running for county offices got pluralities ranging from 12,000 to 29,000, and the Kinkead vote showed the fine work of Democrats with their up their sleeves.

The blame for the wholesale blinding of Kinkead was placed on followers of ex-Mayor H. Otto Wittmann, Naval Officer of the Port of New York, by grace of appointment by President Wilson, and Kinkead's friends declare that the "brotherhood," as they call it, means that whatever changes Wittmann had of capturing the nomination in 1914 have been blasted.

CARSWELL WINS IN BROOKLYN.

Police Figures Show Reflection of Democratic State Senator. State Senator William B. Carswell, Democrat, has been re-elected by a plurality of only 22 over Charles F. Murphy, Republican, in the Sixth district in Brooklyn for State office by the vote of 2,200, compiled yesterday. The district comprises the Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Assembly districts, and the total vote for State offices was 14,876. Murphy got 2,200 and Neary, Progressive, 1,900.

Early yesterday morning, with the vote from a few election districts missing, Mr. Murphy was ahead by a small plurality and he declared the election was his. He was later informed that he had won by from nine to fifteen votes, and is confident that the official canvass will be in his favor.

BLAMES NEW HAVEN CASE.

Haldwin, Defeated for Senator, Thinks It Hurt His Chances. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 4.—Gov. Simeon E. Haldwin, who was defeated yesterday for United States Senator, is blaming the defeat on the "New Haven case." "The Progressive party has evidently gone to pieces I think permanently. That alone would explain the result of the election, assuming I think the contention that most of them were originally Republicans and have returned to root."

I think also that a good many votes were cast for the Democrats in consequence of the railroad indictments given out on Monday in New York. A great many felt deeply wounded that men like George Morris and Joseph George J. Brush, long dead, should now be held up as parties to a criminal conspiracy.

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JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE. It is justifiable a matter of pride with us that our being selected of recent years to construct the greatest buildings of modern times, has been due entirely to the fact that the Owners of these great enterprises found, upon investigation, that they could not consistently do otherwise. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY Building Construction

JERSEY DEMOCRATS BLAME EACH OTHER. Kinkead Accuses Wittmann, Wilson Officeholder, of "Knifing" the Ticket.

Although the defeat of the Democratic party all along the line in New Jersey, President Wilson's home State, was attributed by Republicans generally to dissatisfaction with the national Administration, Gov. James F. Fleider, who had proposed a Democratic sweep, said yesterday that the widespread dissatisfaction with existing conditions was due "to the time up of the members of the European delegation, but they wrested control of the State Legislature from the Democrats, getting a majority of one in the State Senate and sixteen in the Assembly. This will mean that Gov. Fleider will find himself in somewhat the same situation Mr. Wilson was in as Governor in 1912, when he had a Republican Legislature on his hands."

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