

South and West Make Largest Political Gains

Benefit Under New Census More Than Other Sections in Their Representatives House May Be Enlarged

Fifty More Seats Will Be Added if Precedent of Half-Century Is Followed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (By The Associated Press.) Examination of the final census figures of the country, which place the total population of the continental United States at 105,883,108, indicates that the West and the South proportionately will gain more in a political way than the East or Middle West through increased membership in the House of Representatives, more votes in the Electoral College and larger delegations to the national political conventions.

This result will obtain, whatever basis of apportionment is adopted by Congress next winter fixing the size of the next House, which in turn is reflected in the Electoral College and the conventions of the big political parties.

As a result of the increase of 13,710,842 in population during the last ten years, fifty new seats must be added to the House to prevent any state from losing any part of its present representation. Should the present membership of 435 be left unchanged by increasing the basis of apportionment there will have to be a transfer of thirteen seats, now held by twelve states to nine other states.

Custom to Increase Size of House For the last half century the precedent has been to increase the size of the House so as to prevent loss of existing representation by any state. As a result, the House has grown from 105 to 435 members, with only three states, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, losing one member each in the last fifty years.

If this precedent is followed this year five additional Representatives' seats must be given to California, four each for New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan; three to Illinois and Texas; two to Massachusetts, New Jersey and North Carolina; and one each to Alabama, Arizona, Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana.

While the present basis of apportionment is 211,877 inhabitants or its major fraction to the Congressional district, Congress can increase the basis to 219,227 without causing any loss. To advance beyond the latter figure will mean that Maine would lose one seat, with the net result of forty-eight new seats in Congress.

Congressional leaders are strongly opposed to any large increase in the House, as they regard the present House as too unwieldy. When the House Census Committee, headed by Representative Siegel, of New York, begins consideration of the problem effort will be made to hold down the increase, but pressure from the states which would benefit from a larger House.

At the last session of Congress some Republican leaders expressed opposition to any change in the House that would be profitable to the South. However, the new census does not indicate that the South can be affected without a corresponding effect on states where the Republicans might not be inclined to reduce the delegations.

Driver Tells Mayor High Skirts Cause Auto Deaths

Chauffeur Writes That He Can't Look in Two Directions at Once

Cockran Says Irish Police Riots Were Caused by Harding

Tells Tammany Audience Outrages Were Result of Statement by the Senator; Speech Much Interrupted

W. Bourke Cockran in a speech last night that marked the opening of Tammany Hall's election campaign declared that the acts of the Black and Tans in Ireland were the direct result of Senator Harding's statement on the Irish question.

The portion of his speech which brought this interruption was as follows: "When the leading newspapers and the most illustrious public men in England united in demanding that these massacres cease the government could not have ventured to persist in them without an assurance that this government would not express condemnation of them."

Mr. Cockran was frequently interrupted by abrupt questions from the floor and gallery. His speech was announced as dealing with the League of Nations, but the major portion was devoted to Ireland. While declaring that Senator Harding's statement was responsible for increased outrages in Ireland he was greeted with cries of "What is your candidate, Cox's, stand on Ireland?" and "We don't want any more Democratic Presidents."

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Republicans To Win N. J. By 150,000

Democrats are still so stunned that few of them were willing to discuss the matter to-day. But there is still another phase of the subject that ripples with the Nugent men. They assert that they were counted out of a victory on Tuesday by Governor Edwards, who, secretary, J. Harry Foley, kept the tally. The test came on a motion by Nugent for the adoption of his minority report—Atlantic, 1; Essex, 35; Hudson (Edwards's own county), 13; Mercer and Middlesex, 1 each; Morris, 2; Passaic, 4; Union, 3. Total, 35.

Against—Atlantic, 2; Bergen, 13; Camden, 3; Cape May and Cumberland, 2 each; Gloucester, 3; Hudson and Hunterdon, 1 each; Mercer and Middlesex, 3 each; Monmouth, 4; Salem, 2; Somerset, 3; Warren, 3. Total, 35.

Foley announced that the nays had carried the motion by a vote of 37 to 35. Assemblyman Denovan, of Hudson County, challenged the vote and said that he had not been recorded. He was allowed to vote for the wet plank. The vote was then announced by the Governor as being 37 against and 35 for adoption, and the Governor declared the minority report lost.

Delegates Stage Mob Scene From an orderly assemblage of citizens the convention was quickly changed into a howling mob. Nearly everybody rushed to the rostrum, each with a demand for attention or suggestion. The Governor was pounding his clenched fist on the table calling for order. While Nugent and others declared they had been robbed and were demanding a recount, Senator "Alek" Simpson stepped up alongside the speaker's platform and shouted: "For God's sake, don't weaken, Governor."

Then the Governor turned upon Nugent and said: "I wouldn't take this thing, Jim, for all the money in the world. This meeting is adjourned." The Governor was in such a hurry to adjourn the convention that he overlooked one of the important items of business—electing the Presidential electors. The delegates were brought back, the names of the electors were announced and they were elected. During the melee the women delegates, who were seated uniformly, insisted the wet plank desired by Nugent, a prominent part. Mrs. L. S. Irving, of Camden, said she would resign as a candidate for the Assembly if the wet plank was adopted. Mrs. Laura D. Bradshaw, of Bergen County, said the same thing.

The most charitable construction placed on Governor Edwards's action by his friends is that Governor Cox and Secretary Joseph P. Tammany, the latter a Hudson County Democrat, sent word to the Governor that they wanted New Jersey to support Mrs. Laura D. Bradshaw, no matter what Nugent demanded.

Frank Hague, the Democratic boss of the state, knowing in advance what was likely to happen at the convention, remained away.

Republicans Are Satisfied The Republicans are entirely satisfied with the situation. "There is every indication," said former Governor C. Stokes, president of the Mechanics' National Bank of Trenton, to the Tribune correspondent to-day, "that the Republicans will sweep the state on November 2 by a vote of 150,000, and it may be much higher. The margin against Wilson four years ago was about 58,000. New Jersey is not a sure Republican or a sure Democratic state. Our people are somewhat mercenary. There are five elements in the voting population, with rather clearly defined strata. First, there is old New Jersey—people with settled residences and assured incomes. Second, the farmers, the crop raisers have the biggest and quickest market in the country, living as they do between great centers of population. Third, the labor vote, which is second in proportion to population, in the nation. Fourth, is the commuter vote, with the New York influence on the northern edge and Philadelphia on the south. Fifth, is a large proportion of voters either born on the other side of the sea or in rather active sympathy with the foreign born naturalized voters.

"The League of Nations is the leading issue, made so by President Wilson himself. The people passed on it two years ago, when the Republicans captured the House and Senate. The President wants another 'solemn referendum,' and here it is. New Jersey voters of German, Irish, Italian, Hungarian and Austrian blood and also those of the Jewish race, are almost solidly against the League of Nations."

Women Join Republican Ranks "The women of the state, in very large numbers, have registered as Republicans this year, much as they did in Maine. The organization of the New Jersey League of Women Voters, under the leadership of Mrs. Eckert, was begun early this year. The Democrats have only fairly begun organization of women voters.

Crowd Cheers For Harding as Baker Speaks

Audience in Boston Shows Resentment of Treatment Accorded to Gen. Edwards and Asks for Justice

Secretary Defends League Admits Nothing Can Be Done for Ireland by the Covenant; Assails Lodge

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. BOSTON, Oct. 8.—Secretary of War Baker found his audience filled with hecklers and other persons opposed to his views in his address in Symphony Hall here to-night. Four thousand persons crowded the hall.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, acted as chairman of the meeting. Heekling more pronounced than has marked any political meeting of importance in this city for several years Baker opened his address by saying it took the form of cheers for Harding and Coolidge and for General Clarence B. Edwards, leader of the Yankee Division (29th) in France, then later to interrogations regarding the hopes of Ireland in the league.

"What would you do about Ireland, Mr. Baker?" was one of the questions which greeted Secretary Baker. "I'll answer that," returned the Secretary of War. "Clearly nothing can be done for Ireland out of the League of Nations. Frankly, I do not see how anything can be done in the league, because to me it seems a domestic question with Great Britain."

Cheers and Hisses for Baker "But I do believe that in a league of nations which sets out to settle the problems which vex and annoy mankind Ireland might ultimately hope to derive some benefit."

Cheers and hisses greeted this explanation. The first interruptions came during the address of introduction by Dr. Eliot. His mention of Cox and Roosevelt was cheered, half the audience rising to its feet and cheering vigorously.

Then came a voice from the gallery: "Three cheers for Harding and Coolidge." The other half of the gathering took its turn cheering. When Dr. Eliot referred to Senator Lodge's refusal to accept the treaty, cries of "Good for him," were heard.

As Secretary Baker rose to speak, upon introduction by Dr. Eliot, an ex-soldier yelled at the top of his voice: "Three cheers for General Clarence B. Edwards." Fully half the audience joined in the demonstration that followed. New England has resented ill-favored unfair treatment accorded General Edwards by the War Department.

Secretary Baker ignored the interruption and plunged quietly into his address. His first mention of Lodge resulted in handclapping. Baker characterized Senator Harding as a man who would be a "puppet President" and said that the dead soldiers in France, could they speak, would ask America to repudiate Harding for his alleged statement regarding the scrapping of the league made at Des Moines Thursday night.

Advice to a Man Who Doesn't Like Milk

YOU have probably noticed that more men are drinking milk, these days. Particularly noticeable in the lunch rooms and restaurants. Sometimes we hear a man say that milk doesn't agree with him. That it makes him bilious. Of course it does. He goes right along eating a full meal and then adds a pint of milk to it. He's over fed and blames the milk. Milk is a food, not simply a temperance drink. Leave out some of the fat, greasy things and stick to the milk. And watch the result.

If you happen to be one of those who thinks he doesn't like the taste of milk put in a pinch of salt. We know many milk drinkers who take it that way.

There are more ways to use milk than any other food in the cook book.

Sheffield Farms Co., Inc. New York

U. S. Is Still At War, Says Lloyd George

Ex-Edison Man Pleads Guilty In Coal Case

Talley Angers Court at Trial of U. S. Dry Agent

District Attorney Ordered to Sit Down When He Objects to Questions on Buying Liquor

Because he objected to the questions asked by State Senator Walker in his cross-examination of Carlo Cirini, state witness in the trial of Prohibition Agent Stewart M. McMullin, charged with killing Harry Carlton last March, District Attorney Talley drew down the wrath yesterday of Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer. When Senator Walker, attorney for McMullin, asked Cirini about a purchase of liquor Mr. Talley jumped to his feet with objections.

"It is unfair to ask him that question," he shouted. "He should be told his constitutional rights." Judge Mayer ordered an interpreter to tell Cirini that he need answer no questions which would tend to degrade or incriminate him.

pleading not guilty and the latter obtaining a delay. A Federal official said the investigation of the soft coal shortage at the water, which led to the indictment of the defendants, had shown there was plenty of bituminous coal to be had at the mines for reasonable rates. The shortage here and at other points, he said, was due solely to graft. Honest operators, he said, were unable to get their coal moved because they would not pay car distributors. He said dishonest coal operators took advantage of this situation, got their coal to tide water and then charged what they pleased for it.

Some of the car distributors, he said, received more than \$1,200 a week in graft, and the profits of the coal operators exceeded \$3 on a ton. The cars of the honest operators were side tracked to keep up the coal shortage and create a demand for coal, he declared. Many cars, he said, have been side tracked and would stay side tracked unless the grafting car distributors were ousted.

The investigation brought out that speculators got steam coal through means of priority transportation permits issued only to public utility corporations. The Brooklyn Edison Company's alleged frauds are said to involve nearly 1,000,000 tons of steam coal.

Anti-Lynching Bill Indorsed WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—A resolution urging enactment of the anti-lynching bill now pending in Congress and laws providing for identical accommodations on all common carriers and for Federal jurisdiction over registrations and elections was adopted to-day at the session here of the National Race Congress.

Hold Dry Agent as Distiller BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The Boston grand jury to-day indicted Louis Egan, a prohibition enforcement agent, on a charge of operating a distillery. He was arrested on November 6 last charged with operating a still in the Roxbury district.

German Newspapers Suspend BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Many non-Socialist newspapers, including the Tagess Zeitung, Tageblatt, Vossische Zeitung, Lokal Anzeiger and the Taegliche Rundschau, failed to appear yesterday morning. The newspapers, says the Vorwarts, dismissed their entire printing staffs because the latter refused to do the work of the clerical staffs which have been on strike for the last few days.

Northern Italy Twice Shaken LONDON, Oct. 8.—Two violent earth tremors were felt in Mantua, northern Italy, at midnight Wednesday, according to a telegram to the Rome Epopea, says a Contra Nova dispatch from Rome, dated Thursday. The inhabitants fled into the streets in alarm. The message reported some property damage had been caused.

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