

G. O. P. WINS IN NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA VOTING; KENTUCKY COUNT AWAITED

Empire State Republicans Seize Control of Lower Legislative Body; Democrats Minimize National Significance.

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ston Sloan, who was knocked down during the melee, surrendered after the shooting.

Two youths were reported wounded in Boyle County in another election dispute.

Weather conditions favored the Republicans. In southeastern Kentucky, normally Republican, voters went to the polls in shirt sleeves. Democratic strongholds in the western and northern sections of the state were swept by rain and chill winds and voters were bundled in overcoats and protected by umbrellas.

Socialist Is Re-Elected

By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 6.—Bridgeport returned its first Socialist Mayor to office yesterday with twice the plurality he obtained in 1933 and ousted four Democratic city councilmen to make the council solidly Socialist.

The victorious Mayor is Jasper McLevy, hard jawed, 57-year-old roofer who has been a candidate on the Socialist ticket for Mayor or Governor at almost every election since 1903. His plurality in 1933 over two opponents was 6070, his plurality yesterday 13,904.

"I take the vote as just a vote of confidence in our administration," he said. "We'll accept it as a mandate to continue our work."

McLevy is one of the hardest working executives Bridgeport ever has had. He drives his own car to the City Hall early each morning, generally uses the stairs in preference to the elevator, in winter wears an overcoat with shiny elbows and worn cuffs, and in summer works with his sleeves rolled up and his collar open.

Election of a 100 per cent Socialist City Council confronted him with a situation not contemplated by the city charter, which says all city commissions shall be composed of representatives of the two dominant parties in the council in equal strength. McLevy hadn't decided what his course would be under one-party rule.

Cleveland G. O. P. Wins

By United Press

CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—The Democratic Party went down to defeat here today when official returns indicated a sweeping victory for Harold H. Burton, independent Republican, in the race for Mayor.

An overwhelming outpouring of independent votes swept him into the office with a majority that may reach 37,000 votes over Ray T. Miller, his Democratic opponent.

While the result was a defeat for the Democratic organization, it was a victory for independent voters who campaigned for the reform and against machine politics as carried on under Mayor Harry L. Davis, the present Republican incumbent.

The sentiment against a "wide open" city was reflected also in the vote for council, which swept eight councilmen out of office. Unofficial returns indicated that Republicans continued to hold a bare majority, winning 17 seats to the Democratic 15, with one independent candidate apparently assured of victory.

Charter Plan Defeated

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6.—Defeat of the proposal to extend Cincinnati's celebrated good government formula by adopting a new charter for Hamilton County (Cincinnati and environs) was conceded yesterday.

The Cincinnati Post, Scripps-Howard newspaper which alone among the local papers has been a consistently militant fighter for the plan, said editorially that the campaign must go on. The Enquirer supported the charter idea mildly, the Times-Star opposed mildly.

Defeat was attributed by charter advocates to several causes: A powerful Republican county and township organization fought it; there was much misrepresentation and consequent misunderstanding; opponents cried, "This means the breakdown of the two-party system" and charged that the charter would help to keep President Roosevelt in power.

The Republicans, who campaigned solely against the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt, gained nine seats in yesterday's voting to control the 1936 Assembly, 82 to 68.

Both parties prepared to make use of the results in the presidential race next year.

Rival Issue Statements

The Democrats carried New York City by a large majority.

Republican State Chairman Melvin C. Eaton and Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic state and national chairman, each claimed party victories.

"The results of the assembly contests in this state clearly show the trend away from the New Deal in this state," said Eaton.

Farley said:

"The election gave our party one of the largest representations it ever had—approximately the same as came in with Roosevelt in 1932. The Federal Administration was sustained by more than 500,000 majority, which ought to be sufficient answer to the question of continued popularity of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The Republicans recaptured Assembly control by winning the nine seats and maintaining their previous lines.

Democrats, striking back at the Republican New Deal victory, pointed to election of their congressional candidates in the Second and Twenty-third Districts.

They said that the congressional victories constituted a clear-cut New Deal issue. The campaigns were

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