

War Job to Polls



Mrs. Florence Waller checks her registration before being the first to enter the polling place of the 16th ward, fourth precinct. Off her war job at 4 a.m., she had waited two hours for the polls to open. Checking her in are William A. Davis (left) and Orval Peats.

31 States Deciding Major Political Party Strength

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (U. P.)—assured early today, were the results of elections in Indiana, Washington and Tennessee.

Republicans, with holdover governors in New York, New Jersey, Maine (elected in September), Pennsylvania, Kentucky, California and Oregon, were virtually certain of victories in Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Less doubtful, but by no means

assured, were the results in Indiana, Washington and Tennessee.

Democrats were predicting

Washington stayed in the G. O. P. camp, their total would be at least 21.

The Democratic party was sure

of nine states—Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, New Mexico,

North Carolina, Rhode Island,

Texas and West Virginia—to add

to its holdover strength in 10

states: Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, South Carolina, Virginia, Wyoming and Oklahoma.

Massachusetts and Connecticut

were the only doubtful states in

the East, while other heated battles

were limited primarily to the western regions.

Massachusetts Race

In the Bay state, where Boston's Democratic mayor, Maurice J. Tobin, was neck-and-neck with Lt. Governor Horace T. Cahill, observers weighed Cahill's chances

in the light of the strength he derives as a party mate of the popular governor, Leverett Saltonstall, who is assured of a seat in the U. S. senate.

Governor Raymond E. Baldwin,

one of 12 Republicans seeking re-election, was vigorously fighting in Connecticut against former Democratic Governor Robert A. Hurley, who was swept into office on President Roosevelt's coat tails in 1940 and was beaten by Baldwin in 1942.

Although not in the close category, the Ohio gubernatorial election attracted attention. It pitted Cleveland's Democratic mayor, Frank J. Lausche, who was expected to win—against another municipal chief, Republican James G. Stewart of Cincinnati. Lausche, who bucked the Democratic organization in his mayoral fight and who was opposed by the American Federation of Labor, was a 9-8 favorite in betting circles.

Colorado and Idaho

Gubernatorial contests in Colorado and Idaho, both Republican, and in North Dakota and Utah, both Democratic, were expected to be decided by the vote for the presidential candidates.

The Washington battle, which appeared to lean to the incumbent, Republican Arthur B. Langlie, was marked by the stiff opposition of Democratic Senator Mon C. Wallen.

In addition to Baldwin and Langlie, 10 Republicans were seeking re-election: John C. Vivian of Colorado; Walter W. Bacon of Delaware, Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Andrew F. Schoepel of Kansas, Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, Edward J. Thye of Minnesota, Sam C. Ford of Montana, Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota and Walter S. Goodland of Wisconsin.

Democratic repeaters—all deemed safe—were Sidney P. Osborn of Arizona, J. J. Dempsey of New Mexico, J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Coke R. Stevenson of Texas and Herbert B. Maw of Utah.

Fourteen states had third party candidates, none of whom were considered serious contenders. Michigan had Prohibitionist, Socialist, Socialist-Labor and America First candidates.

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PREDICT CLOSE CONGRESS RACE

Both Parties Claim They'll Have Majority in the New House.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (U. P.)—Today's election determines which major party will organize the house of representatives and assume responsibility for vital tax and appropriations legislation during the next two fateful years.

Whether the war is cleaned up on both sides of the world in that time, or whether the next election will find the Pacific war still to be won, the new house is certain to face great and difficult decisions in those fields of legislation which it only can initiate—taxation and appropriations.

Republicans claim that when the votes are counted they will have won

the majority of house seats. They

have contended all along that this

year they had their best chance

since the Hoover administration of capturing house control. Democrats dispute this claim.

Neither Has Majority

Neither big party now has a majority in the house. To achieve a bare majority, one of them must win at least 218 of the 435 seats.

The present line-up is 214 Democrats, 212 Republicans and four minority party members, with five vacancies.

The pre-polling indications were

that many of the congressional races would be close. Only 60 candidates are unopposed. House battles

receiving a sizable share of national interest included:

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R. N. Y.) vs. Augustus W. Bennett, nominee of the Democratic, American Labor, Good Government, and Liberal parties. The issue: Fish's pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism.

Rep. Stephen A. Day (R. Ill. vs. Emily Tafe Douglas (D.), Day is

being supported by the Chicago Tribune and the issue is the same

as in Fish's case.

Mrs. Luce In Race

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R. Conn.) vs. Margaret E. Connors (D.) and Stanley W. Mayhew, Socialist. Miss Connors has campaigned on a promise to co-operate with President Roosevelt's programs if they both win.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., Mass., vs. Edmund P. Talbot (D.). The Democrats have been claiming that the veteran Martin "has a race on his hands."

Rep. Andrew J. May (D. Ky.) vs. Elmer E. Tabard (R.). Republicans think Tabard may win.

Rep. Usher L. Brudick (R. N. D.) vs. Charles R. Robertson (R.) and J. L. Kennedy (D.) Brudick sought the Republican nomination for senator against Senator Gerald P. Nye and lost. He is seeking re-election to the house as an independent Republican.

GOP Claims California

Hal Styles (D. Cal.) vs. Gordon L. McDonough (R.). Styles defeated Rep. John Costello for the Democratic nomination. In the campaign the charge of membership in the Ku Klux Klan was raised against Styles, and Republicans assert McDonough is in.

If the Republicans recapture the house control which they lost after the 1930 election, and if Martin survives the race with Talbot, he will

First Vote



Her first vote . . . Miss Maxine Huxford, 21 years old, cast her ballot in the 16th ward, 12th precinct. Her registration is checked by Mrs. Helen Fergande (seated).

Voters Today Name Senate That Must Plan for Peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (U. P.)—

Voting Americans today are determining the complexion of the senate which will be called upon to ratify the peace treaty marking the end of world war II and to decide the extent of American participation in a post-war international co-operative organization.

Thirty-five senate seats are at stake in today's balloting. While the Republicans themselves did not

expect to win control of the upper

house, they are confident that they

are picking up five or six new members

to add to their present 37.

If they do—and indications as the

polls opened were that they would

the Republicans will have at least 42

senators, seven short of a majority.

However, with the help of anti-New

Deal Democrats, the senate G. O. P.

could come pretty close to determining the kind of treaties which the nation would make with other powers.

The senate race is being watched

intently today because it was that

body which, 24 years ago and under

similar circumstances, scuttled the

league of nations and refused to

ratify the Versailles peace treaty.

While 35 seats are being fought

for at the polls, 36 senators are

being elected. Indiana is electing

one senator to serve only until next

Jan. 3 in the seat vacated by the

resignation of Senator Samuel W. Jackson (D.) to run for governor.

That state is electing a second senator to take office then for the

full term in the 79th congress.

The senate now has 58 Demo-

crats, 37 Republicans, and 1 Prog-

ressive.

Seventeen candidates are ex-

pected to be elected with little op-

position because they are from

states traditionally Democratic or

Republican, or because of their

great personal popularity.

Machine Breaks



It was a long cold wait for those who went to the polls at 1902 W. Morris st. The voting machine broke down. This picture was taken at 7 a.m. Many of the voters had been in line since 5:45 a.m.

TWO HOOSIERS DIE IN AIRLINE CRASH

Transcontinental & Western airlines plane Saturday night near Hanford, Cal.

Among the army men were 2d Lt. L. A. Turpin, mother, Mrs. Helen G. Turpin, 600 S. Seminary, Princeton, Ind.

M. Sgt. Richard T. Wales, mother, Mrs. Hazel Wales, 600 W. King st.,

24 persons killed in the crash of a Franklin, Ind.



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