

Results: Voting Across the Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Resurgent Democrats fought their way early Wednesday toward control of the U.S. House of Representatives. But they had in sight no better than a Senate tie that would toss the crucial, deciding vote to Vice-president Nixon.

In massive New York, Democrats toppled the 12-year-governorship regime installed by Republican Thomas E. Dewey. For only the second time in 70 years they put their man in the Pennsylvania statehouse. And they reinstalled their "venerable veep," Alben W. Barkley, in the Senate from Kentucky.

Millions of Americans, voting in perhaps record off-year numbers, seemed to be saying "no" to President Eisenhower's bid for a completely republican congress to back his program in his second two years in the White House.

They did heed his appeal, and that of Democrats, too, to turn out and vote. But in many vital instances they voted Democratic in an election on which the President had staked much of his personal prestige.

To some extent, the outcome seemed likely to have a bearing on whether Eisenhower might try for another term in 1956 and on his possibility of winning again if he does run. That applied also to Adlai Stevenson, the defeated Democratic presidential candidate who pounded the campaign trail for the Democrats once more this year.

Democrats went into the election needing a net gain of only two Senate and three House seats to take control of both branches of the 84th congress.

They apparently were within striking distance of the goal so far as the House was concerned. But it was a different story with the Senate.

Some of the Senate seats on which they had pinned victory hopes seemed to be falling out of their reach.

At 1:45 a.m. EST the Democrats had won 16 seats, 12 of them in the usually Democratic South. With Barkley they bagged only one Republican seat, from GOP Sen. John Sherman Cooper in Kentucky.

Aside from Kentucky, the Democrats were victors in Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina 2, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Republicans had harvested four repeat victories in Kansas, Maine in a September election, and two in New Hampshire.

Democrats had a net gain of 6 House seats. They ousted Republicans from seats in Delaware, Indiana, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and two in Missouri. A Republican was elected in Florida in an upset for the only Republican gain.

Democrats had won 180 seats, Republicans 92.

Democrats were leading in 21 districts now held by Republicans, while the GOP had a lead for five seats now held by Democrats. If those margins hold, Democrats would gain 16 more seats.

In 18 still undecided Senate contests, some still tight, some with still far from conclusive returns, Democrats led in seven,

including three states in which the GOP now holds Senate seats.

The seven involved Democratic seats in Illinois, Minnesota, Montana and New Mexico and Republican seats in Massachusetts, Nevada and New Jersey.

The GOP led for eight seats now in their hands, in California, Idaho, Michigan, two in Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota and Wyoming. The Republicans also were ahead for Democratic-held seats in Colorado, Iowa and Ohio.

The Democrats had elected 13 governors and the Republicans 3 with 18 contests undetermined. Democrats had taken four seats from the Republicans, those in New York and Pennsylvania, Maine in the September voting, and Connecticut.

Thus while there seemed to be something of the trend Democrats had predicted in some areas, it failed to show up in other places as strongly as they had predicted.

In large measure, it seemed to be little more than the usual off-year swing to the party out of power.

In key states, the picture looked like this:

Kentucky — Barkley trailed, passed and then won in the battle for Cooper's Senate seat.

Ohio — In a state where the GOP hoped for a Senate gain, Republican Rep. George H. Bender had a narrow edge over Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke. Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a powerful vote getter, forged ahead of Republican James A. Rhodes in a bid for a fifth term in the statehouse.

Michigan — In a Senate race that shifted the lead back and forth, Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson had a hairline margin. But Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams appeared on the way to an unprecedented fourth term over Republican Donald S. Leonard.

Delaware — Democrat J. Allen Frear, Jr., was re-elected easily in a state that had looked close. Democrats netted a Republican House seat, too.

New Jersey — Republican Clifford P. Case, handicapped by a GOP split along conservative-liberal lines, trailed Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell for a Senate seat now in Republican hands.

New York — One of the country's bitterest campaigns wound up in a governorship victory for Democrat Averell Harriman, who fought off a challenge of U.S. Sen. Irving M. Ives. Gov. Dewey had tapped Ives, never before an election loser, as his heir apparent in the statehouse.

Ives had accused Harriman of shady business deals and said he was unfit and perhaps ineligible to serve as governor. The former secretary of commerce and ambassador to Moscow called Ives a liar and dishonorable.

Illinois — Democrat Paul H. Douglas moved substantially out in front of Republican Joseph T. Meek in a strong bid for another six years in the Senate. Meek accused Douglas of socialism; Douglas called Meek a servant of special interests.

Pennsylvania — The Keystone State selected a Democrat for governor—the second in 70 years. Chicken farmer George M. Leader downed Republican Lloyd H. Wood.

Iowa — The flow of returns presented a surprise. Democratic Sen. Guy Gillette, figured by the dopesters as a likely winner for re-election, trailed his G.O.P. opponent, Rep. Thomas E. Martin. The governorship contest was running true to advance guesses, with Attorney General Leo Hoegh leading his democratic opponent, Clyde Herring, son of a former governor and senator.

South Carolina — Feuding Democrats wrote a bit of history. For the first time a write-in vote sent a man to the U. S. Senate—former Gov. J. Strom Thurmond who bolted the party in 1948 to run as the States' Rights presidential candidate. Thurmond backed Eisenhower in 1952.

Massachusetts — With nearly half the count in, an expected edge for Republican Sen. Leverett Saltonstall had failed to show up. He lagged a bit behind Democrat Foster Furcolo. The GOP trailed, too, for governor.

Maryland — Republicans took a governorship in what had been considered a nip and tuck race—with another term for Theodore R. McKeldin over Dr. Harry C. Byrd, former president of the University of Maryland.

Minnesota — Democratic Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a "New-Dealer, Fair-Dealer" the GOP had tabbed particularly for defeat, held a substantial lead in his bid for another term over his GOP opponent, Val Bjornson.

West Virginia — 79-year-old Democratic veteran Matthew M. Neely, who blasted Eisenhower personally in the campaign, won re-election to the Senate by almost 60,000 votes over Republican Tom Sweeney.

New Hampshire — Republican Sen. Styles Bridges, president pro-tem of the Senate, won without much trouble. So did Republican Norris Cotton, in the state's second Senate race.

Connecticut — A number of hairline contests featured the election picture and among the closest was the Connecticut governorship fight. Democratic former Rep. Abe Ribicoff beat out John Davis Lodge, scion of the blue-blooded Massachusetts Lodges, by 463,530 to 460,688.

Rhode Island — The Senate's oldest member, 87-year-old Democrat Theodore Francis Green, got another term. He beat Republican Walter I. Sundlun. Rhode Island again elected a Democratic governor.

Wisconsin — Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler set the pace over Democrat William Proxmire, the same man he licked two years ago, in the gubernatorial contest.

California — In a Senate race labelled a toss-up in advance, far from conclusive returns added up to an edge for Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel over Democratic Rep. Samuel W. Yorty. Republican Gov. Goodwin K. Knight had a more comfortable margin in his bid for another term.

Colorado — The GOP opened up a slight gap in early returns in the fight for a Democratic-held Senate seat. It was Gordon Allot, Republican, moving in front of Democrat John A. Carroll. For governor, Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, trying for a job he once held three decades ago, had an uncertain advantage over Republican Donald G. Brotzman.

Montana — A veteran Democrat, Sen. James E. Murray, pulled ahead of Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Ewart, who tried to shake loose Murray's 20-year hold on a Senate seat.

Wyoming — Meager tallies produced a small Republican edge in the Senate scrap for a seat now held by the GOP. Republican Rep. William Henry Harrison was trying to head off the comeback bid of former Democratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, in a race in which O'Mahoney had been considered the favorite.

Idaho — The GOP foiled another Democratic comeback effort, by the one-time guitar strumming cowboy, Glenn H. Taylor. Republican Sen. Henry C. Dworshak took Taylor's measure and got term.

Nevada — Democrats turned out Republican Sen. Ernest S. Brown

in Nevada and replaced him with Alan Bible. This represented a Democratic gain but not a surprising one, since Brown was only an appointed fill-in for the late Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran.

Oregon — Returns built up a Re-

publican margin for the Senate. Republicans had figured to win the governorship with Republican incumbent Paul L. Patterson—and did. Democrats had hoped to oust Republican incumbent Guy Cordon from the Senate.

GOP, Democrats Fight for Control

Democrats fought a furious give-and-take battle with Republicans for control of the Senate Tuesday while pushing ahead of the GOP in the contest for command of the House.

In a cross-current election that saw Democrats rout Republicans from governorships in New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Colorado, New Mexico and Maine, the latter in September, the GOP fought back strongly in unsettled races which left in doubt whether they would retain their hold on the Senate.

Contests which ran toward hairline decisions in Ohio, New Jersey and Wyoming appeared likely to decide the issue of Senate control.

Despite their prospective loss of ground in Congress and in statehouses, Republicans made it a battle down to the final count.

How much the party owes to the personal popularity of President Eisenhower was debated among politicians. In the closing weeks of the campaign, Eisenhower abandoned his proclaimed intention of remaining aloof from partisan politics and plunged headlong into the battle.

Of equal interest among those looking ahead to the 1956 presidential election was the question of how effective had been the campaigning of Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic standard bearer.

There were some indications that Eisenhower's "peace and prosperity" theme of the closing

Washington Splits

SEATTLE-(AP)—One Democrat and two Republicans were assured of election to Congress from Washington on the basis of unofficial tabulations early Wednesday.

The Democrat was Don Magnuson, incumbent Congressman at Large. He was nearly 45,000 votes ahead of his opponent, Al Canwell of Spokane, and his lead was gaining steadily.

The Republicans were Hal Holmes of the Fourth District and Walt Horan of the Fifth. Holmes led Fred Yoder, 20,227 to 11,805; Horan was ahead of Art Garton, 41,551 to 28,423.

Sorority Reports Weekend Damage

One window was broken and a sign stolen at the Sigma Kappa house over the weekend.

Around 8 p.m. Saturday night an unknown object was thrown at a second story front window breaking one pane. About 15 minutes later another object was thrown at the same window cracking another pane.

Two girls coming into the house said they saw four boys running down the street immediately after the first window was broken.

A "Private Property" sign was discovered missing from the rear of the house Monday morning.

New Beats, Features To Be Assigned at Meet

Tonight at 6:30 will be the general reporters' meeting for the Emerald. Anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend, according to Jerry Harrell, news editor.

New beats will be assigned and features for Homecoming and other special stories will be given out at the meeting.

It will be held in the Emerald office, Allen 301, and old reporters, as well as new, should attend.

days of the campaign failed to offset the "pocketbook nerve" reaction to unemployment in industrial centers where Democrats ran strongly.

But there was no clear pattern of farmer rejection of the President's flexible agricultural price support program as the Democrats had predicted confidently. In fact, Republicans fared better generally in the farm areas of the Midwest than elsewhere.

As tabulations from yesterday's heavy off-year balloting mounted, Democrats had elected 208 members of the House—only 10 short of a majority—and led in 26 districts, 11 of which now are held by the GOP.

Republicans had elected 153 members and led in 39 districts, none now held by the Democrats.

In a senate contest that promised a razor edge finish, Democrats had elected 18 senators and were leading in 5 other races. Republicans had elected 11 senators and led in 4 contests.

Since the Republicans had 33 holdovers and the Democrats only 24 in a senate that includes one independent, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, the outcome of the battle for control hinged on the results in eight states: Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon and Wyoming.

Indicating that there was no certain trend for either party, Republicans won seats the Democrats presently hold in Colorado and Iowa, while the Democrats retaliated by taking GOP seats in Kentucky and Nevada.

Thus, until other critical races could be settled, the present 49-46 ratio of GOP Senate control remained intact.

On incomplete counts, Republicans led in Massachusetts, Michigan and Oregon, where they now hold seats, and were ahead in Ohio, where they could oust a Democrat.

Democrats led in Illinois, Minnesota and Montana, where they now are installed, and in New Jersey and Wyoming, where they could wrest places from the Republicans.

In governor's races, strategic New York fell to the Democrats when New Dealer Averell Harriman won over Republican Senator Irving M. Ives in an astounding photo finish of only about 10,000 margin out of more than five million votes cast.

Stevenson Happy

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. - (AP)—A weary-eyed Adlai Stevenson — awake since 4 a.m.—made this brief comment on Tuesday's election as he prepared to retire at 1 a.m.:

"Before I go to bed I want to say that I am pleased with the unmistakable Democratic gains and proud that Democratic candidates fought a clean fight."

Stevenson and a group of about 30 personal friends and members of his former gubernatorial staff listened to election returns in Stevenson's home Tuesday night.

Senator Hears News While in Hospital Bed

EUGENE - (AP) — Donald Husband, Eugene attorney, learned in his hospital bed Tuesday night that he was elected to the State Senate from Lane county on the basis of unofficial and incomplete returns.

Husband underwent a routine operation for appendicitis several days ago. He was reported well on the way to recovery.



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