REPUBLIÇAN VOTE

Party Holds Power in Upper House of Congress With Majority of 10.

BEVERIDGE LOSES SEAT Socialist, 1; vacanous in congress district in addition to those already published:

in Montana-Democratic Plurality of 60 in Lower House Is Now Indicated.

The political upheaval of Tuesday The political upneaval of idesinal was followed yesterday by a general survey of the field, which disclosed in greater detail and precision just what had been accomplished.

Latest calculations on the National House of Representatives, based on complete but unofficial returns, show that the Democrats will have a majority of 50

The outcome of the United States

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Nevada	1	1	(44)
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*Socialist 1: vacancies, 4.			CONTRACTOR

California. F. Englebright (R.). Colorado.

Idaho.

ELECTION RETURNS SHOW CERTAINTY OF DEM-OCRATIC GAINS IN SENATE

The following table gives the names of the Senators whose terms expire in 1911, their politics and the politics of their successors, where shown by the

the array course processes were the			
election returns:			
State-Incombent-	Successor Will He	Gain	
California. Frank P. Plint (Rep)	Republican	*********	
Connecticut, M. G. Buikeley (Rep.)	Republican	********	
Delaware, H. A. DuPont (Rep.)	Republican	*********	
Florida, J. P. Tallaferro (Dem.)	Democratic	********	
Indiana, Albert J. Beveridge (Rep.)	Democratic	Democratic	
Iowa, vacancy (formerly Rep.)	Republican		
Louisiana, vacancy (formerly Dem.)	Demogratic	********	
Markey Programs State of the Samuel Contract of the Contract o	Demogratic	Democratic	
Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.)	Democratic	Democratic	
Massland lander Review (Dem.)	Demecratic	Democratic	
Michigan, Julius C. Burrows (Rep.)	Republican	*********	
Minneunta Moses E. Cinpp (Rep.)	Republican		
Mississippi, Hernando D. Money (Dem.)	Democratic		
Missouri, William Warner (Rep.)	Democratic	Democratio	
Montana, Thomas H. Carter (Rep)	Democratic	Democratic	
Mahanaka Fissor I Harkett (Rep.)	Democratic	Democratic	
New Jersey, John Kean (Rep.)	Republican		
New Yersey, John Kenn (Rep.)	Democratic	Democratic	
New York, Chauncey M. Denew (Rep.)	Democratic	Democratic	
North Dakota, Porter J. McCumber (190p.)	Republican	*******	
North Dakota, William E. Purcell (Rep.) unex-	The second second second second		
Allen B. Barran	Republican	********	
Chia Charles Dick (Hen.)	Democratic	Demogratic	
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Transfer Televist Notices W. Address Lavel Laverters	Republican	********	
Tannaanna Jumes R. Frazier (Dem.)	Democratic	********	
Towns Charles A. Culberson (Dem.)	Democratic	********	
Utah, George Sutherland (Rep.)	Republican	*********	
Vermont, Carrol! S. Page (Rep.)	Republican	********	
Virginia, John W. Daniel (Dem.)	Democratio	*********	
Washington, Saumel H. Piles (Rep.)	Republican	Democratic	
What Whaten Mathan R Scott (Hrth.)	Democratic *		
Wisconsin, R. M. LaPolistic (Rep.)	Republican	*******	
Wyoming, C. D. Clark (Esp.)	Republican	********	
Democratic gain 8.			

Senate is now definitely settled. The Republicans are assured of 17 new Senators, which, with 34 hold-over Senators, gives them a total of 51. The Democrats are assured of 15 new Senators, which, with 25 hold-overs, give them a total of 41.

20. Henry T. Halney (D.).*

21. James M. Graham (D.).*

22. Martin D. Fester (D.).*

24. Pleasant T. Chapman (R.).*

Indians.

2 William A. Cullop (D.).*

36. Ralph W. Moss (D.).*

4. Finley H. Gray (D.).*

Montana Is Democratic.

Returns late tonight from Montans are to the effect that the Democrats have elected at least 53 members of the next Legislature, which means that a Democrat will be elected to succeed a Democrat will be elected to succeed United States Senator Carter. Fifty-two votes are necessary to control on joint ballot. The Senate will be Republican by a vote of 11 to 17, while the House will be Democratic by 42 to 53, according to practically complete returns now in.

These determined totals, however, leave a Republican majority in the Son-

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teave a Republican majority in the Sen-ate as follows: Total membership 22, necessary to majority 47, Republicans 31, Democrats 41. The 17 Republicans considered as-sured are from California, Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minne-sota, Michigan, Nevada, North Dakota (2), Pennsylvania, Phys. John 1980, 1981, (2), Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Wyoming.

The 15 Democratic Senators considered assured are from Fiorida, Indiana, Louislana, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

The present Senate consisted, before the deaths of Senators Dolliver, of Louislana, of Louislana

the deaths of Senators Dolliver, of Iowa and McEnerny, of Louisiana, of 53 Republicans and 32 Democrats. There are three new Senators to be elected the coming rear, to fill the places of 26 Republicans and seven Democrats.

There are two Senators to be elected from Dakota this year. The term of Senator McAmber expires, and Senator

Senator McAmber expires, and Senator Purceil was appointed for an unexpired term, following the resignation of Fountain L. Thompson, the appointment being effective until the convening of the Legislature.

The loss of Senator Beveridge's seat and the assurance that a Republican will succeed the late Senator Dolliver, of lows, were features of the day's developments.

The table of losses and gains in the

House shows that Democrats won 56 seats previously held by Republicans, while only six Republicans took places away from Democrats.

Gains by the respective parties are shown in the following table:

hown in the following in State—District—District—Onnecticut, 2d district.

Name of the State of Massachusetts, 14th 12th, 19th, 19th, 12th 4 Michigan, 1st, 5th, 18th, 18th, 19th, 11th 4 Newsda, at large Newsda, at large New Jersey, 1d. 5th, 7th, 5th. 4 New York, 1st, 2d. 4th, 8th, 13th 13th, 17th, 21st, 25th, 27th, 32d, 12 Carolina, 5th, 5th, 10th.... 24, 7th, 12th, 15th, 18th, 19th, Elst Kiaberna, 5d kransylvania, 5th, 8th, 17th, 14th, 22d, 24th consylvania, 10th hode Island, 1st, act Virginia, 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th

Two Congresses Compared.

The following table shows what the political complexion of the various state delegations in the 62d Congress will be as indicated by the returns. The make-up of the 61st Congress is also compared:

also compared:		
	- 61st	51d
	Congress.	Congress.
State-	Dens. Rep.	Dem.Rep.
Alabama		200
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Colorado		\$ 100 March
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Georgia	. 11 1	11
daho	1	** 1
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ndlana	. 11 1	11 2
lows	. 2 9	1 10
Kansas	8	5
Kentucky	. 9 2	8 2
Louisiana		
Maine	. 1 1	**
Marriand		1 1
Massachusetts	4 19	4 9
Michigan	. 2 10	12
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William A. Cullop (D.).*
Ralph W. Moes (D.).*
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John A. M. Adair (D.).
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Edgar D. Crumpacker (R.)
George W. Rausch (D.).
Henry A. Barnhart (D.).

7. J. Campbell Cantrill (D.), in doubt. 5. Thomas Parran (R.).

4. William H. Wilder (R.). Corrected re-turns show defeat of John J. Mitchell (D.), previously reported elected. turns show defeat of (D.), previously repo

I. Frank E. Doremus (D.). 5. Edwin I. Sweet (D.). 11. Francis H. Dodds (R.).* 12. H. Olin Young (R.).*

mes T. Lloyd (D.).* onnal Hall (R.) reported to have won by 62 over Democratic opponent, previously reported elected. chard Bartholdt (R.).*

Novada. At lg. E. C. Roberts (R.).

New Jersey. 2. Thomas J. Sully (D.).
4. Ids. W. Wood (R.).
5. W. L. Tuttle (D.).
6. William Hughes (D.).
7. E. W. Townsend (D.).
8. Walter L. McCoy (D.).
8. Eugeno F. Klukhesd (D.).
10. James A. Hamili (D.).

New York. 19. John E. Andrus (R.).*
22. William H. Draper (R.).*
25. Theron Akin (D.). Previous that Cyrus Durey (R.) re-elected.
26. Churies B. Smith (D.).

North Dakota.

Oklahoma,

11. Charles C. Rowman (R.).
12. Robert E. Lee (B.).
13. George W. Kipp (D.).
14. George W. Kipp (D.).
15. William B. Wilson (D.).
16. Daniel F. Lafsan (R.).
17. Henry H. Wilson (D.).
18. Arthur L. Bates (R.).
19. Arthur L. Bates (R.).

Rhode Island. L. George P. O'Shaughnessy (D.). South Dakota.

At lg. Elsen W. Martin (R.).* At lg. Charles H. Burke (R.).* 5. John A. Moore (D.).* 5. William C. Houston (D.).* 8. Thetus W. Sims (D.).* Virginia.

West Virginia.

JOHNSON WINS BY MORE THAN 15,000

Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor Only California Republican in Doubt.

SOCIALIST VOTE STRONG

But Dissatisfied Members of Older Parties Are Thought to Have Voted for Wilson-Members of Congress Republican.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. &-(Special.)

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—(Special.)
—The election of the entire Republican state and Congressional ticket, with the possible exception of Lieutenant-Governor, in which Spellacy (Dean) has an extreme outside chance, although running behind, is the outcome of the election in California.

Hiram W. Johnson, the Republican insurgent candidate for Governor, running on a platform that was chiefly opposition to corporations and the Southern Pacific Railroad, will go into office with a majority of what is now estimated from 15,000 to 20,000, running well ahead of Theodore Bell (Dem.), who during the last week was presumed to have gained considerable strength.

J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist candidate, was the surprise of the campaign and it is believed that when the entire vote is counted, he will poll between 60,000 and 60,000 throughout California. This enormous Socialist vote, in fact, is believed to have beaten Bell, although it cannot be taken as having any significance as regards the increased strength of that party. of that party.

Wilson's Support Outside.

The support for Wilson came from egular Republicans who did not want The support for Wilson came from regular Republicans who did not want to support Johnson and from Gisaffected Democrate who were opposed to Bell. The Socialists are loud in crying their own praises but estute judges do not credit them with having the real strength that the vote for the head of the ticket would otherwise indicate.

The election of Johnson has no particular significance in itself except that it shows the inclination of California to remain in the Republican column in spite of the defections in other parts of the United States. The political wiseares, however, were all at sea.

Hefore the election, it was believed on all sides that Johnson would come up from Los Angeles with 20,000 majority and it was conceded, even by the Johnson people, that Bell would have a good lead in San Francisco, but the figuring was all topay-tury. Johnson was given but 2000 majority in Los Angeles county and Bell fell down in San Francisco, Johnson having a lead of 1500 in this county.

Alameda, the stronghold of Republican insurgency, and reform, gave to Johnson'a majority of 8000, which was a big factor in the fight between Johnson are property was all topay-tury was a beginned as the fight between Johnson's majority of 8000, which was a big factor in the fight between Johnson's majority was all topay-tury was all topay-tury was all topay-tury.

a big factor in the final vote that he polled.

Although the fight between Johnson's running-mate, Wallace of Los Angeles, and Spellacy, on the Democratic ticket for Lieutenant-Governor, is not fully decided, it looks as if Wallace would pull through on account of the heavy Republican majority. A number of interests made a determined fight against Wallace, both on the ground that he is a Prohibitionist and in favor of state division. This helped Spellacy largely in San Francisco County, where he secured a majority of \$3000. At present, he is \$1200 behind Wallace with something like half the votes accounted for. The fight that decreased the Wallace vote, however, was purely a local matter, with the state and has nothing to do with National politics.

Republicans Go to Congress.

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In the Congressional light, the eight Republican candidates for Representatives swept California, most of them by good majorities. E. A. Hayes, one of the insurgent leaders in the House of Representatives, has been returned and Julius Kahn of San Francisco, has been elected over McArthur, the Democratic candidate, who had back of him a large labor vote. There is no disguising the fact that the plea that San Francisco interests, as regards the Panama-Pacific exposition would suffer with the defeat of Kahn, had a good deal to do with his success.

William Kent, the Republican Insurgent candidate from Marin County, defeated his Democratic opponent, although the vote was close and in the early stages of the count, favored the Democrat. Republican candidates for Representa-

Democrat.

Judge William Lawler, prominent in
the Ruef and Calhoun graft trials, who
was running on the Democratic ticket
for the Supreme Court was snowed under by the Republicans.

The proposed tax for the Panama-Pacific exposition carried all over the state by a tremendous majority.

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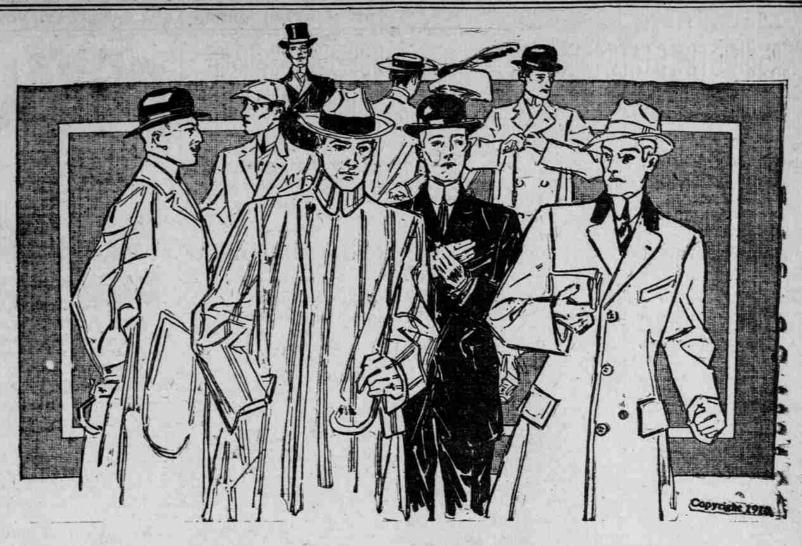
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