

Personal Ike Victory Apparent as Record Election Returns Listed by Individual States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election results, state by state, showed Eisenhower leading, with half the vote in Democratic Sen. Ernest W. McFarland trailing Republican Barry Goldwater, Republican Gov. Howard Pyle re-elected, race for both House seats, now held by Democrats, in doubt.

Arkansas (8) — Stevenson ahead, on the basis of half the vote. Democrats elected Francis Cherry governor, won five of six House seats, with the other undecided. Arkansas, which had seven congressional districts, lost one in redistricting based on the 1950 population census. In previous lineup, all seven were Democrats. No Senate election.

California (52) — Went for Eisenhower, Republican

Sen. William F. Knowland re-elected. No race for governor. Republicans won 10 House seats, Democrats six, with 14 undecided. Old alignment, before redistricting gave California seven more; Republicans 13, Democrats 10.

Colorado (6) — Eisenhower holds commanding lead, Republican Gov. Dan Thornton re-elected. No Senate race. Republicans won one House seat, with three others in doubt. Old lineup was 2-2.

Connecticut (5) — Carried by Eisenhower, Republicans won both Senate races and five of the six for the House, which had been aligned; Democrats 2, Republicans 4. In the hot Senate battle, William A. Purtell ousted Democratic Sen. William Benton, bitter foe of Wisconsin's Sen. Joseph P. McCarthy, and Prescott Bush defeated A. Ribicoff. Purtell will serve a full term. Bush will complete Sen. Brian McMahon's term, ending Jan. 2, 1957, which Purtell had been filling since McMahon's death last July. No governor's election.

Delaware (3) — Eisenhower holding slight edge. Former Rep. J. Caleb Boggs unseated Democratic Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, GOP Sen. John J. Williams re-elected and the lone House seat stayed GOP.

Florida (10) — Went for Eisenhower. But local Democrats won Sen. Spessard L. Holland re-elected, Dan McCarthy chosen governor and Democrats took seven of the eight House seats, held a slim lead in the delegate. Districting boosted Florida's delegation from the present six, all Democrats.

Georgia (12) — Stevenson ahead. Democrats retained the ten House seats, No Senate or governor race.

Idaho (4) — Eisenhower carried, Republicans kept one House seat, other in doubt. Republicans held both in last Congress.

Illinois (27) — Went Eisenhower. State Treasurer William G. Stratton, a Republican, was leading Lt. Gov. Sherman Dixon, a Democrat, in the governor's race. Republicans won 14 House seats, Democrats eight, with three undecided. Old lineup, before redistricting dropped one, was Republicans 13 to 4.

Indiana (13) — Carried by Eisenhower, GOP Sen. William E. Jenner re-elected and George N. Craig, Republican and former national commander of the American Legion, elected governor. Republicans captured 10 of the 11 House seats. Old lineup: Republicans 9 to 2.

Iowa (10) — Eisenhower apparent winner. Republicans re-elected Gov. William F. Beardley and retained all eight House seats. No Senate race.

Kansas (6) — Eisenhower won. Republican Gov. Edward F. Arn re-elected. Republicans dropped one House seat to Democrats, kept the other five. No Senate race.

Kentucky (10) — Went for Stevenson. Democratic Sen. Thomas R. Underwood was behind Republican Sherman Cooper in race for balance of late Sen.

Michigan (20) — Eisenhower leading. Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, seeking third term, trailing Fred M. Alger Jr., Republican. Sen. Blair Moody, Democrat, behind Charles E. Potter, Republican. Nine Republicans, four Democrats elected in House, with five in doubt. Old alignment, before Michigan gained one seat by redistricting: Democrats 5, Republicans 12.

Minnesota (11) — Went for Eisenhower. Republicans re-elected Gov. C. Elmer Anderson and Sen. Edward J. Thyne and won two House seats to the Democrats one, with six in doubt. Old setup: Republicans 5 to 4.

Mississippi (6) — Very close Stevenson. Sen. John C. Stennis re-elected and other Democrats kept the six House seats, trimmed one in redistricting.

Missouri (13) — Very close Stevenson. Eisenhower, even with most precincts counted. Democrat Phil M. Donnelly elected governor. Democrat Stuart Symington unseated GOP Sen. James P. Kem. In House, four Democrats and three Repub-

licans were elected, with four in doubt. Before redistricting cost two it was Democrats nine, Republicans four.

Montana (4) — Went Eisenhower. Democratic Gov. John W. Bonner was trailing Republican J. Hugo Aronson in his bid for re-election. GOP Sen. Zales N. Eaton was behind Democratic Rep. Mike Mansfield in the Senate race. One Republican elected to House, other undecided. Old count: 1-1.

Nebraska (6) — Eisenhower's A Republican sweep, also electing former Lt. Gov. Robert B. Crosby as governor, re-electing Sen. Hugh Butler to a third term and electing Dwight Griswold to the term of the late Sen. Kenneth B. Wherry, which ends Jan. 3, 1955. GOP retained all four House seats.

Nevada (3) — Eisenhower took it. Republican Sen. George W. Malone re-elected over Democrat Thomas B. McChling. The one House seat, now Democratic, in doubt.

New Hampshire (4) — An Eisenhower landslide. Republican Hugh Gregg elected governor. Republicans kept both House seats. No Senate election.

New Jersey (16) — Eisenhower's Sen. H. Alexander Smith re-elected. No governor's race. Republicans won nine, Democrats five of the 14 House seats, retaining the old division.

New Mexico (4) — Captured by Eisenhower, Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem re-elected. Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez ahead of Republican Patrick J. Hurley. Two House seats, now Democratic, in doubt.

New York (45) — Eisenhower's by about a million. Republican Irving M. Laves won another Senate term and Republicans won 21 House seats to the Democrats' 14. Old alignment, before redistricting cost New York two: Republicans 23, Democrats 22. No race for governor.

North Carolina (14) — Went to Stevenson. Democrat William B. Umstead elected senator. Democrat dropped one House seat, making it now: Democrats 11, Republicans 3.

North Dakota (4) — Eisenhower running ahead. Republican Sen. William Langer and Gov. Norman Brundage re-elected.

Ohio (25) — Carried by Eisenhower, Democratic Frank J. Lausche beat Republican Charles P. Taft to win unprecedented fourth term. GOP Sen. John W. Bricker re-elected, defeating former Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle. Republicans won 15, Democrats five House seats, with three in doubt. Former lineup: Republicans 16, Democrats 6, Independent 1.

Oklahoma (8) — For Eisenhower. No governor or Senate race, but Democrats won five of six House seats. Old alignment, before loss of two by redistricting, was Democrats 5, Republicans 3.

Oregon (6) — Eisenhower nearly two to one, with more than half the votes in. Republicans kept four House seats. No governor or Senate election.

Pennsylvania (22) — Eisenhower carried. Republican Sen. Edward Martin re-elected. No race for governor. Republicans won 19, Democrats 11 House seats. Before redistricting cost three, old lineup: Democrats 13, Republicans 20.

Rhode Island (4) — Eisenhower by 206,251 to 200,209. Sen. John O. Pastore Gov. Dennis J. Roberts and both representatives, all Democrats, re-elected.

South Carolina (8) — For Stevenson. All six Democratic representatives returned. No election for senator or governor.

South Dakota (4) — Eisenhower, about two to one. Republican Gov. Sigurd Anderson and both Republican House members re-elected. No Senate election.

Tennessee (11) — A see-saw battle for president. Former Rep. Albert Gore elected to succeed the veteran Sen. Kenneth McKellar, whom he defeated in the Democratic primary. Democrats put Frank G. Clements into the governor's chair and won seven of nine House seats. The old lineup, before redistricting cost Tennessee one seat: 8 Democrats, 2 Republicans.

Texas (24) — Eisenhower but close. Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers re-elected and former State Atty. Gen. Price Daniel, a Democrat, named to succeed retiring Sen. Tom Connally. Shivers and Daniel endorsed Eisenhower and Republicans endorsed them. Unopposed Demo-

cratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney. Republicans kept one House seat. No election for governor.

Wisconsin (12) — For Eisenhower. Republican Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr. and Republican Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy both re-elected. GOP won nine House seats, Democrats one. Old lineup: One Democrat, eight Republicans, one vacancy.

Wyoming (3) — Eisenhower carried. Republican Frank A. Barrett defeated Demo-

'Big Brain' Fools People

NEW YORK (AP) — "Univac," the electric brain that has been counting votes and making predictions for the Columbia Broadcasting System, suffered a "slight aberration" Tuesday night but its master planned it on human failure—not Univac's.

The people running the machine just wouldn't believe what "Univac" said early in the counting, changed the "past-trend" information they were feeding the machine, and threw it off balance.

The electric brain's man-made aberration was disclosed by CBS commentator Charles Collingwood. He told CBS television viewers Univac had given the odds on Eisenhower an hour earlier as only 8 to 7.

"But he shook himself, all 3,500 electronic tubes of him," Collingwood said, "and came up a few minutes later with a prediction the odds were beyond counting, above a hundred to one in favor of Eisenhower's election."

He gave Eisenhower 40 states and Stevenson only eight; gave Eisenhower a considerable lead in both the electoral vote and the popular vote.

Then CBS-TV presented Arthur Draper, head of the new products division of Remington Rand's laboratory for advanced research, the expert on the machine.

"This was Draper's explanation of the 'aberration'."

"In a prediction like this you have to assume certain facts about past trends."

"When Univac made its first prediction with only three million votes in, it gave five states for Stevenson, 43 for Eisenhower; 83 electoral votes for Stevenson, 438 for Eisenhower."

"We just plain didn't believe it, so we asked Univac to forget a lot of the trend information that we had put into it, assuming that that was wrong. So Univac worked on a smaller margin of knowledge."

"This won't give a wrong answer, but it will throw the odds to the extent that you saw."

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