

REDUCES CONTROL

Republicans Still Have Majority In Senate But Only 10

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10.—President Taft called today on the personal terms with conditions along the big campaign. The president is making a purely business trip to Panama and is accompanied only by his brother, Charles P. Taft, Secretary Norton, two aides, a physician and stenographer.

The president expects to make various recommendations regarding the canal at the coming short session of congress.

CARROLL WINS.

And G. O. P. Has Majority In Iowa Legislature Apparently.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 10.—Complete returns from 93 out of 99 counties in Iowa, give Carroll, Republican, for governor, a lead over Porter, Democrat, of 16,424.

Governor Carroll is elected by from 12,000 to 15,000 majority.

CITIES FOR PORTER.

While the cities, with their insurgent voters, went for Porter, Democrat, Carroll was saved by the rural vote as shown by the late returns.

Pepper, Democrat, is elected to congress from the Second district, but both Republicans and Democrats now claim the fourth.

REPUBLICAN CONTROL.

The legislature is Republican and the Republican majority is about equally divided between standpatters and progressives.

RE-ELECTED.

Complete returns in the Fourth district show Haugen, Republican, re-elected over Murphy, Democrat, by 141 plurality.

CONTROL IN DOUBT.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Fusion Democrats and Republicans, according to the latest returns, have forty-nine members in the lower house, against forty-one for the regular Democrats.

The latter appear to have control of the senate by a small majority, and claim Hooper, the newly elected fusion governor, will never be seated.

KU KLUX KLAN VICTORY.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 10.—Latest returns indicate that Ku Klux Klan, Republican, instead of Konop, Democrat, has been elected in the Ninth district.

It was found that thirty-four votes straight Republican had not been counted in one ward of Marinette. This is believed, practically secures Ku Klux Klan's election.

ALLIANCE ON SPEAKERSHIP

Enough "Old Guard" Leaders Returned to Make a Deadlock.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Complicities bid fair to enmesh the election of the speaker of the next Illinois house in a tangle similar to that which preceded the bipartisan alliance in 1903.

Upon stacking up the results of the election, the politicians discovered yesterday that enough leaders of the "old guard" have been returned to constitute a possible "balance of power."

ELEVEN MANDARINS.

The Republicans will have eighty-four members of the house. If the eleven mandarins refuse to go into caucus, as they did two years ago, the caucus selection for speaker will have no chance of election, inasmuch as it takes 77 votes for a majority unless a few votes come from the Democratic side. A deadlock would be the result of the breaking of which would be accomplished either through conciliation or by bipartisanship.

THEY'RE SILENT.

Just what position the "old guard" will take is undecided as yet. Its members are silent on the question, but some of them have already indicated that they will not go into caucus in case the Deenon forces meet before-hand in a select conference and pick the candidate for speaker.

The ultimate result foreseen by the politicians is a compromise between the Deenon forces and the "old guard" to vote for a speaker acceptable to both sides, or else the casting of a vote for a Democratic candidate by the "old guard."

SHUTOUT.

Although Speaker Shortliff has not definitely committed himself upon the subject, he has conveyed intimation to some of his friends that he will not seek the speakership.

The Democrats this time see the possibility lying in the food between the Deenon men and the older element. As a mass they will not be ready or willing this time to vote for a Republican speaker, the fate that befell some of the members of the old bi-partisan combination being fresh in their memories, and they are expected to vote to the last ditch for a Democrat, trusting that the factionalism on the majority side may lead some of the Republicans to give them votes enough to gain the gavel.

REAPPORTMENT.

This time the reapportionment comes up as a matter of greatest concern to the professional politicians, and the anxiety of both sides to control will lead to a great battle over the speaker's chair.

Already the Deenon forces have several candidates in the field, among them George H. Hamilton of Watseka, Louis L. Butts of Peoria, Homer J. Tice of Mendota, Charles Adkins of Tipton, William Lewis of LaSalle, L. J. Pierson of Wilmette, Edward J. Kirby of Galesburg, H. W. Wilson of Quincy, R. D. Kirkpatrick of Franklin and W. T. Apudado of Chicago. In this gossip yesterday it was rumored that Representative Lewis might be a compromise candidate.

THE ACT.

That's What All the Republicans Will Get in Case They Win.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Distribution of the jobs in the big county offices captured by the Democrats yesterday became the all-absorbing topic of discussion among the faithful workers in the ranks of the Republican party. They have earned for an opportunity to feed at the public crib.

The new officials will take over the reins of office on Dec. 5, and just as soon thereafter as they make an inventory of the Republican payrolls on the job there will be a house-cleaning.

Not a Republican will be spared. There are no civil service rules to the big jobs, and the great majority of the jobs will be just as simple a procedure as the placing of Democrats at work in their stead.

REFORM LEGISLATION.

After looking over the list of winners, the reformers have excellent prospects of legislation in the next assembly providing for civil service extension, the initiative and referendum and against corrupt practices, three of which were adopted on the little ballot. Inasmuch as the Republican party is pledged to a constitutional amendment abolishing minority representation, they also foresee action in this direction.

Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic leader, announced yesterday that the party would work for the reforms pledged in its platform, particularly the one referring to civil service extension.

WEIGHTY EVENT SEEN IN BERGER ELECTION

Election of Radical Socialist to Congress May Mean Much.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—Victor L. Berger's election to congress from the fifth Wisconsin district is regarded everywhere as an event of the highest significance, as indicating the trend of popular political feeling.

HE'S A UNIONER.

Berger is the first Socialist ever chosen to a place in the national house. He is a union man, and his election is a thing that has been long expected by the Socialist party of Milwaukee. He has argued Socialism for years and has been ever since he came to this country from Transylvania, in Austria. He is a radical, though not of the most pronounced type. He interprets "popular rule" in a class rule—rule by the workingmen.

RADICAL IDEAS.

Last July he even went so far as to advise, through his newspaper, the Social Democrat Herald, every workingman to keep in his house a rifle and ammunition so that if necessary he could enforce his belief with bullets.

His regards the constitution of the United States as a "capitalistic document," and if he had his way would abrogate it and substitute in its place a constitution that would foster communism and the other sweeping political changes that Socialism stands for.

A BIG MAN.

Berger is a big man physically and mentally. He is about 63 years of age. His parents were middle class Germans of royalist views.

Berger never talks about his early struggles in Milwaukee. They were years of bitterness and privation.

Berger married his wife while he was teaching in Milwaukee schools. She was a Miss Meta Schlichting and Berger converted her to Socialism during their courtship.

HIGH OPINION OF WOMEN.

Berger has a high opinion of women and believes in woman's suffrage.

As Berger's following began to grow he began to build up a political organization of great effectiveness. It had a social side, which made it a subtle appeal of much power to its members, for, as the organization grew in the wards, social organizations were formed and dance halls built, and around these social festivities the political party was built up.

Berger's wife was the first Socialist to reap the results of her husband's hard work in building up the Social-Democratic machine. In 1909 she was elected a school director on the Socialist ticket.

FINE SHOWING.

Socialists' Majority Candidate, 1,000 Behind Old Parties.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 10.—The remarkable showing made by Thomas E. Arner, public owner, hip, and Socialist candidate for mayor of Minneapolis, is the big sensation following the local election. Conceded no more than a paltry 5,000 votes at the outside, Van Lear, with the support of the workingmen, ran only 1,000 behind the Democratic and Republican candidates, who are close to a contest will be won. Van Lear polled approximately 11,000 votes.

His remarkable showing is said to be due both to his personality and the principles for which he stood. As the result of his showing it is confidently predicted that he can easily be elected mayor of Minneapolis two years hence upon the same platform.

TURNING POINT.

Russell Says Socialism Is Upheld Party in New York; No More Uplift.

New York, Nov. 10.—Tuesday's election marks the turning point in the history of Socialism in the United States.

This was the declaration today of Charles Edward Russell, major writer and editor of the Socialist candidate for New York City in Tuesday's election Russell polled a vote heavy enough to lift the Socialists to the rank of third strongest in New York.

"Until Tuesday," Russell said, "Socialism had been a hard uphill battle in the United States. But from now on it is going to be a winning fight. Hereafter in every election the Socialist vote will have to be reckoned with."

"In the returns we received at Tuesday's polls could be seen the result of two elements that have been working for us. One was the existing economic conditions, and the other was the political conditions. It was the former, however that helped us most."

AN AUDIENCE.

"Hereafter our greatest difficulty has been in getting an audience for Socialism. The average workman was fairly prosperous and had no need to investigate its claims. But with the increased cost of living and other adverse conditions he was forced to seek a remedy and he found it in Socialism."

NO REVOLUTION.

Berger May Even Vote With the Regular Parties When Necessary.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.—That Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist elected to the United States congress, has no expectation of revolutionizing the country, at least, so far as the Socialist party is concerned, was stated here today. He claimed he is honest, however, of being the first real representative of the laboring class.

"We have had union men in congress, good men, too," Berger said, "but because they have allied themselves with one or the other of the established parties, they have lost their individuality and as I believe their usefulness. I represent the Socialist-Democratic party and therefore, will stand aloof from all entanglements. That does not mean, however, that I always shall be in opposition to the government. I shall reserve the right to consider all measures from the viewpoint of the working class, and vote according to that class will be affected."

All doubt as to Berger's election was set at rest today when complete returns from Waukesha county increased his majority. Cooks, his Republican opponent, will make no contest.

HEAVY VOTE.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Late returns confirm the report of an extraordinary heavy Socialist vote. In San Francisco 358 precincts out of 552 gave J. Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor, 9,155. The Socialist vote in this city four years ago was 2,013. Unofficial estimates place the Socialist vote of Los Angeles at 10,000, as against 8,047 four years ago.

SOCIALISTS GAIN.

Cast 65,000 Votes for Charles Edward Russell for Governor.

New York, Nov. 10.—Marked gains in the Socialist vote throughout the state are shown in the returns from Tuesday's election. Figures available indicate a total vote for Governor Edward Russell, nominee for governor, of 58,000, which is nearly double the 28,000 vote of 1906 in New York city Russell received 72,731.

Most significant, however, are the increases in Albany. Sixty-five cities that gave a vote of 7,000 two years ago show 35,000 this year. In the outlying districts the gains are especially notable. Districts which formerly showed no Socialist vote now show gains of 10,000 to 20,000.

Among the large cities that show substantial Socialist gains are Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, and Buffalo. In some instances the increases are as high as 500 per cent.

WOMAN ELECTED CO-NTY TREASURER

Other Suffrage Gains by the Recent Election.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 10.—Advocates of woman's suffrage are rejoicing here today over the election of the first woman county treasurer in the state's history. Mrs. Nellie Archibald was elected county treasurer, defeating two male candidates. Her election expenses were fifty dollars.

TO GIVE THANKS.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 10.—Suffragists of Washington today set Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, as the official day for them to give thanks for the suffrage. The state's election of the constitutional amendment giving women equal franchise by a substantial plurality enfranchising 150,000 women.

HIT BY HORSE THAT FELL FROM WINDOW

Father of Christian County People Dies of Injuries.

Taylorville, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Anna Corvey of Taylorville and William Roberts, Jr., of Morrisville received word Wednesday evening of the death of their father, William Roberts of 1608 East Moffett avenue, Springfield, who died there Wednesday morning at a local hospital. The death was the result of injuries received one week ago when he was struck by a horse which fell from the second story window of the livery barn in South Fourth street.

HAS GOOD ROLE.

Miss Wanita Wallace, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Wallace of Taylorville, played the role of "Daisy" in Fred Raymond's "The Missouri Girl," in which the author has the stellar role of "Zek." Miss Wallace has the subtitle of "Zek," and according to press notices she is receiving, is making good. She writes from Sycamore, Ill., that the company has a management at the Elks' theatre in Taylorville on Thanksgiving night. The Sycamore Tribune speaks very highly of the show and of Miss Wanita Wallace, which is Miss Wallace's stage name.

PACKER CUDAHY'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Michael Cudahy, the packer, is seriously ill and his physicians report his condition as critical.

WILL RECOVER.

Physicians in attendance upon Cudahy stated this afternoon that the patient's recovery is certain.

TAFT STARTS TO PANAMA

Brother Charley Goes Along to See How Things Are Going.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Revised returns indicate that the Republican majority in the senate will be reduced from twenty-six to ten in the next congress. The full membership in the present congress gives the Republicans fifty-nine and the Democrats thirty-three. The Democrats appear to have gained eight seats. This reduces the Republican majority to fifty-one and increases the Democrats to forty-one.

STILL CONTEST.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 10.—Election of congressman from the ninth district is still in doubt. Ku Klux Klan, Republican, now claims the election by twelve votes, while Konop, Democrat, claims the district by twenty-two.

Returns from Marinette county are vital to Ku Klux Klan and a recount may be had.

LOTS OF CEREMONY.

With all the ceremony befitting his rank as commander in chief of the navy, President Taft at noon today, stepped out of the harbor and headed for Panama. Shortly after 10 o'clock the blue presidential flag was raised on the Tennessee as President Taft arrived, and twenty-one guns boomed. The run to Colon will be made in four days.

CABINET MEETS FOR CRUMBS OF COMFORT

Washington, Nov. 10.—The cabinet met yesterday evening prior to the departure of Taft for Panama. The administration program regarding legislation before the session of Congress was discussed.

The views expressed were the defeat of the Republicans in state elections might in reality look for the good of the party. Some comfort was found in the relative smallness of Democratic pluralities in the past, when Democratic victory was attained.

One legislative plan discussed was that of meeting second class mail abuses by requiring magazines not newspapers to pay increased postage on advertising pages sufficient to eliminate postal deficits, and warrant the establishment of one-cent postage stamps for the use of newspapers.

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ATTEMPT TO SLAY OUR AMBASSADOR

Americans in Danger in Mexico City: State of Siege; State Department Ready to Act.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 10.—Advices received here from La edo state rioters in Mexico City today attempted the life of United States Ambassador Wilson.

BOMB THROWN AT AMBASSADOR

8 Bulletin, Nov. 10.—Monterrey, Mex., Nov. 10.—Advices received here this afternoon from Mexico City say that a bomb was thrown at American Ambassador Wilson during the excitement over the anti-American revolt. Wilson is said to have escaped unharmed, and the would-be assassin captured by mounted police.

Ambassador Confirms Tale

Washington, Nov. 10.—Official dispatches giving details of the anti-American demonstration in Mexico City yesterday reached the state department today from United States Ambassador Wilson and Arnold Franklin, the American consul general.

Both confirm the press reports of the incident and that a protest has been made to the American authorities.

The department is awaiting further advices before taking action.

RELIABLE REPORT.

The report came from a source considered reliable. The attempt on the life of the ambassador was made this afternoon.

The attack was the culmination of the