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TIDAL WAVE FOR HARDING RISES WITH NEW RETURNS G. O. P. GAINS IN CONGRESS IN TREMENDOUS TRIUMPH

Complete Figures Show Cox Lost Phila. by 217,338; Vare Wins Victory With Pommer by 7263

PENROSE WINS EASILY AS DOES

Women Play Big Part in Rolling. Up Large Majorities for Candidates

90 PER CENT OF REGISTERED **NEW VOTERS GO TO POLLS**

Snyder Elected State Treasurer and Lewis Chosen Auditor General

Complete Vote Cast Here for Principal Candidates

PRESIDENT

Harding (R)	*1644 445
Cov (D)	88,275
Dahs (Sac.)	17.810
Christensen (Lahor)	1463
Christensen (Lahar)	312
Harding's plura'ity	217,338
UNITED STATES SENA	ror
Penrose (R)	286,381
Farrell (D.)	84.000
Morion (P.)	11.043
Penrose's plura'ity	198,722
COUNCIL, FIRST DISTE	RICT
Pommer (Vare)	25.003

CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE Joseph McLaughlin, Phila. . . 289,486 Wm. J. Burke, Pittsburgh . . . 295,292 Mahlon H. Garland, Pittsburgh 283,475 Anderson H. Walters, Johns-

CONGRESS, LOCAL DISTRICTS First—Vare Second—Graham 38.634 20.502 Third-Rans'ey
Fourth-Edmonds fth-Conno ly (All elected on Republican ticket.)

STATE TREASURER Snyder (R.) 296,275 AUDITOR GENERAL (R.) 298,530 NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL SUPREME COURT

161,813 rough stuff. SUPERIOR COURT

sweeping Republican victory this mating 600.000. dyed-in-the-wool Republican city Phi'adelphia alone gave them 217,338. higher and higher until 305,613 votes some in this city and quite liberally

Senator Harding's plurality over | Circumstances afforded them the rare some changes.) all other presidential candidates was opportunity of voting against Penrose 217,338. Governor Cox won a total and of voting for one of their own of 88,275, falling behind the vote sex for United States senator, Leah polled in 1916 by Wilson, who had Cobb Marion, of Emporium.

ward, the Sixth. Vote for State Offices

The total vote pelled here for state

ser, Demogratic, \$1.712. Snyder's plu-As for the city loan bill, it went Auditor general-Samuel S. Lewis.

Republican, 298 530; Arthur McKean, and some of the most artistic sustaining was done in districts over which Judge Charlie Brown is suzerain.

Outside the Penrose scratching the remainder of the state ticket, including

-Joseph McLaughlin, 289,486; Willie J. Burke, 295,292; Mahlon M. Gar and, 283,475, and Anderson H. Philadelphia supplied all the loca Walters, 293,032,

The non-partisan vote, locally, for Sylvester B. Sadler, candidate for judge of a councilman to the seat formerly 813 and for William B. Linn, for judge of the State Supreme Court, 153,173. Neither judicial candidate had any

Result Was Predicted

The 1920 presidential election in Philadelphia will go down in local history as an election without a surprise. Swept along on the flood of Harding every Republican candidate reached the safe haven of public ap-

A remarkable fact, due in a large part to the new women voters, was that fully 90 per cent of the total reg-istered voting strength marched to the

Of 449.013 men and women regis-Continued on Page Two. Column Two



NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

ELECTORAL VOTE FOR STATE DEMOCRACY PRESIDENT Harding Cox Rep. Dem.

Massachusetts

Michigan

Montana

Nevada New Hampshire

Mississippi

New Mexico
New York 45
North Carolina 5

Tennessee

exas 4

Totals 379

City Vote for President

 $\frac{207}{201}$

 $\frac{599}{456}$

.3703

2302 1826

314

.3745

.3544

2154

3082

1725

4103

19267

.5201

.6093

.9115

3229

4859

3820

4285

(The foregoing figures do not repre-

and for the U.S. Senate

 $\frac{2306}{1953}$

2272

 $\frac{5726}{3750}$

 $\frac{975}{3726}$

17815

6637 9943

5916 4802

11964

12823

1468

sent complete returns and there may be

Rhode Island

South Dakota

ermont Virginia

Visconsin

Wyoming

Republicans Get Unprecedented Majorities-May Have 34 Congressmen

SOCIALIST VOTE SURPRISE

IS FAIRLY CRUSHED

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Pennsylvania Republicans as usual brought home the bacon! vesterday. It was a large and generally lardaceous hunk. They left the Democrats

barely enough to grease the griddle. By the time what is left of the Democracy gets through expelling its loosened front teeth, and applying arnica and hot fomentations to its election bumps and bruises, it will have senved the fact that there is neither balm in Gilead nor hope in a political starts to hand out the real old pazaza

Majority Sets Record Never was such a majority rolled up South Carolina 5

in the Keystone state before. Unofficial The Grand Old Party's elephant returns indicate that Harding and romped away here with the most Coolidge will have a majority approxi-

Senator Boies Penrose received the The tidal wave of ballots rose largest majority ever given him in the had been recorded for Harding and in the state. This was expected. The Coolidge, as compared with 194,163 cutting was done almost exclusively outcast here four years ago for Charles side the great cities by the women voters.

The Penrose vote in Philadelphia 90,800 votes. Cox carried only one was 286,381, or 19,232 behind Hard- Ward Hard- Cox Penrose Far- Mar ing. Leah Cobb Marion polled 11,819.

Major Farrell Strong Major John A. Farrell managed to offices and for congressmen-at-large draw out the full Democratic strength 4 in the city and presumably in the state. He received 87.659 votes in State treasurer—Charles A. Snyder. Philade'phia. He was hopelessly out-Republican. 206 275: Peter E. Elses- classed from the start. He is a politi-

through all right, but with a protest. Auditor general—Samuel S. Lewis, Heavy cutting left the mark on it, Republican, 298 530; Arthur McKean, and some of the most artistic slashing

the four congressmen-at-large, went through on the Harding tidal wave with

high lights that could have been desired.
All eyes were on South Phi adelphia where the fight centered on the election of the State Supreme Court, was 161, occupied by the late William E. Fin.ey.

Moore Against Vares

It was the Moore administration against the Vares. Charles J. Pommer. 30 the contractors' candidate, was opposed 31 by James Gallagher, who had the in-dorsement of Mayor Moore and the ac-tive support of the Trainer brothers. And the Vares and Charles J. Pommer won handily. Pommer's majority will 36 exceed 7000. Senator Ed Vare guessed 37

Joseph C. and Harry Trainer, who 30 have won the distinction of being the 40 hardest in and out fighters in the city. 41 were handicapped from the start. They 42 were compelled to pre-empt a party 43 name and then form whatever alliances 44

were possible.

It was a crucial batt c for the Vares. Had they lost with Pommer, their available asset in the City Council would gred, st least 400,000 voted, leaving the have been reduced by one vote. As it Continued on Page Twelve, Cetumn One

Republicans Increase Their Membership in Both Houses of Congress

By the Associated Press 10 prospective increase in the Senate, was up by the Democrats.

... a major part of the election sweep. A net gain of twenty-five votes in the House was shown, with complete returns ... from only seventeens states, but with most of the Democratic strongholds re-

porting.

Eight of the fifteen Republican senatorial candidates had come in winners
today and the seven others had substantial leads. In ten other states al of the Republican contestants were reported in the van. For the nineteen Democratic Senate seats, nine of the minority party had been returned winfrom southern statesthe border and western states the others were fighting an upbill battle.

Further Gain in Senate Expected That the general Republican land-slide would seat several more Republican senators was predicted confident-ly by Republican campaign managers, whose claims included a majority of eight to ten in the next Senate. Both the Repub'ican presidential and senatorial tickets were reported early oday as ahead in California, Nevada, Colorado, South Dakota.

In Ohio former Governor Frank B. Of the Democrats, Senator Under-

wood, of Alabama, minority leader, was sentative Caraway, of Arkansas, who defeated Senator Kirby, in the primaries and was elected yesterday. the Republican leaders re-Senators Brandegree, Wadsworth, Dillingham, Watson and

Veteran House Members Re-elected In the House most of the veterans, both Republicans and Democrats, were re-elected, including Speaker Gillett, now holding the record for continuous service and elected for his fifteenth term. Fortger Speaker Cannon, who has served twenty-two terms, but continuously, also was re-elected, as Continued on Page Twenty, Column Four

MEN WRECK CAR AND FLEE Occupants Who Escape Believed to

Have Stolen Machine Five young men about twenty years teenth street this morning, after wreck ing a motorear which, according to the police, had been stolen in New Jersey

Detectives O'Hara and Sul'ivan, of the Twentieth and Buttonwood streets Republic station, were making the rounds of the district. At Seventeenth and Spring Fred I Garden streets they saw a touring car Congress, he skid and strike a pole. The machine Democrat, was demolished and the five occupants ried his hou who were unburt by the crash

609 away. Christensen Votes in Salt Lake City Salt Lake City, Nov. 3.—For the E. first time in the history of Utah a of presidential candidate, Parley P. Christensen, of Salt Lake city, running on the Farmer-Labor ticket, cast his bal-wi the Farmer-Labor ticket, cast his bal-lot here. Mr. Christensen passed the lot here. Mr. Christensen passed the day with his aged mother, who is blind.

When you think writing

ELECTION 'BOUGHT' BY OPPOSITION, IS TRAINER'S CHARGE

Administration Leader Says Result Will Not Be Contested, However

GALLAGHER GOT 17.830 TO 25,093 FOR OPPONENT

Pommer- Gallagher Vote in Fight for Council Pommer Gallagher 1650 5329 4827 Total25093 One division missing.

Charles J. Pommer, Vare candidate for City Council in the First district. was swung to victory over James Gallagher, administration candidate. in resteday's election by the great Hardng-Coolidge landslide. His majority was 7263, with one division missing. The election was to fill the vacancy

aused by the death of the late Counilman William E. Finley, who was the close personal and political friend of lenator Vare.

The Pommer-Gallagher contest, the only real fight in the whole city, involved purely local municipal questions. but as the Vare candidate had the Republican nomination, he was carried along with the general Republican tidal

upon to put Gallagher over the line. trol of Congress for another two years, quence Republicans who cut their ticket

The Pommer vote, while a victory, appointment he felt. proved beyond question that many voters in the Vares' home wards are turning away from the contractor bosses, last year by Finley.

2000 Less Than Finley

1 23,000 votes, receiving a total of 27,000, when franchise. Despite the feminine vote this year, Pommer had about 2000 less ranchise.

and Forty-eighth. and for the councilmanic candidates showed how the big Republican vote wathe finest kind of asset to the Vare candidate, who was opposed by administra-tion leaders, represented by the Trainer

brothers.

The total vote for Harding and Cool Willis, who nominated Senator Hard idge in the First councilmanic district President had nged twenty years in the ing at the Chicago convention, was re- was 31,310, while the total vote for Cox last twelve months, however, and that and Rooseve't was only 9745. he is now sustained largely by his hope As Pommer received a total of 25,093 and determination to write the history

votes, it is obvious, said politicians, that re-elected, and Representative Heffin be was cut by Republicans to the exchosen to succeed the late Senator tent of about 7000 votes, which is the Bankhead. A new face in the Senate on approximate difference between the Paris the second time, sixteen months the Democratic side will be Repre- Harding-Coolidge vote in the district ago, he appeared robust and in the best who and the total Pommer vote.

Seen As Blow at Trainer This Republican vote which had to be diverted to Gallagher running on the South Philadelphia party ticket, ac-cording to the Cox and Roosevelt totals could only depend on about 10,000 Democratic votes, which were not enough to

overcome the 'ead established by the head of the Republican ticket. Senator Vare, his brother, Congress-man Vare, and Vare 'eaders in gen-

EVEN BERKS ENGULFED IN HARDING TIDAL WAVE

Republican for First Time-G. O. P. Wins Congress Seat

Reading, Pa., Nov. 3.—The Harding landside has carried Berks county and elected a Republican congressman and state senator for the first time in its history. Berks has never time in its history. Berks has never before gone Republican for President, and the Berks-Lehigh district was the only one in the state not carried by the Repub'icans in the Rooseve't landslide Fred B. Gernerd, Republican, for

Congress, has defeated Harry J. Dumn, Democrat, by nearly 7500. Gernerd carricd his home county of Lehigh by 3000 and Reading by a like margin. Dumn's majority in rural Berks county failed to offset this. Even more remarkable than the Ger-

nerd victory is the election of James E. Norton, Republican, as state senator of this county over Wilson E. Sarig. Democrat. This has never been ac-complished before in a straight countyontest. Norton was one of the leaders in the last Legislature. and Sarig, as minority leader of the House, croclaimed himself "100 per cent, wet."

HARDING TO COOLIDGE

"We've got a real job and we'll tackle it together."

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

First Pimlico, for two-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1250, five and one-half furlongs-Fernwood, 89, Swart, \$29.30, \$11.60, \$7.60. won; Mantilla, 103, Mooney, \$14.50, \$8.50, second; Silence, 112, Rowan, \$5.10, third. Time 1.09 1-5.

Second Pimlico, The Mt. Washington Steeplechase, for fouryear-olds and up, selling, purse \$1500, two miles-Hibler, 136, Howard, \$9.40, \$6.50, \$4.10, won; Smithfield, 141 Williams, \$5.90, \$3.80, second; Max Meadows, 135, Byers, \$3.10, third. Time 3.52 4-5.

ARMOUR PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO INDICTMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., meat packers, and F. Edson White, vice president of the company, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging profiteering in violation of the Lever act, before Judge John G. Knox in the United States district court here this afternoon.

SCORES IN W. PHILA.

From His Keen Disap-

pointment

HE HAS AGED GREATLY CAUSE OF BLAZE UNKNOWN

By a Staff Correspondent that the Democrats, who were counted fered no ill effects from reading news ments, on Parkside avenue bulleting showing the Republican sweep Mariton and Memorial avenues, pear were swamped and were unable to rally throughout the country. Although con. Forty-second street. New York, Nov. 3.—Republican con- the necessary reserves. As a conse- vinced up to the last moment that his The fire began in the caves of the policies would be vindicated, he was four-story apartment nouse, which with an increased House majority and a in favor of Gallagher were not backed prepared for the worst, politically, and overs about half a city block, at 10:45 today exhibited no sign of the keen dis-

The President, with a small group of relatives, received press bulletins in his fore every one was able to get to the study until shortly after 9 p. m. last street. This is shown by comparing the win-ner's total vote with the total vote polled night. When it became apparent there was no hope of Democratic success he as the families tried to get the most valretired. He slept well, arose at the of the fire. Most of the men who live Finley was elected with a p'urality usual hour this morning, and put in a in the apartment house had gone to routine day interrupted only by the re-

ceipt of dispatches bringing additional, details of the election.

Pommer carried each of the five wards in the district, the First, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-ninth condition, at least due to the election. figure for the presidential ticket Reports that he had suffered a reverse several weeks ago were duied by Admiral Grayson, although apparently borne out to some extent by ment of the pro-league independents who

saw him a week ago. There is no question but that the President had aged twenty years in the he is now sustained largely by his hope of his two administrations and the ex-

pected autobiography: • Of which fe'l to when the President returned from cracked them. tanned; he was full of figure and it waited in case of serious accident, was generally remarked by those who Mrs. M. M. Radeliffe, one of the was generally remarked by those who saw him that he never looked better tenants on the fourth floor, and Mrs. physically in all his public life. The W. Bechtold, of Atlantic City, went contrast today is overwhelming, accord- among the frightened women and chiing to those who have talked with him. dren when the fire was at its worst, His hair is snow-white, his cheeks calming them, and helping them get

Footpad Knocks Her Down in Sight of Crowd and Flees Mrs. Katherine Cheshire, reventy years old, of 2107 Walnut street, was

attacked by a negro and robbed of her handbag in full view of a score of persons near her home at 4:30 o'clock yesderday afternoon.

Mrs. Cheshire was returning to her a hundred. nome from her physician's. She was nearing Walnut street, on Twenty-first, and had just spoken to Sidney Keith violent push and grabbed her hand-

As she fell, the man tried to wrest a gold-handled unbrel a from her. She pluckily held to the handle, which was Mr. Keith and several teamsters, who were passing at the time, rushed to Mrs. Cheshire's aid. At their approach, the robber ran south on Twenty-first street. He eluded his pursuers after a chase of several blocks.

Mrs. Cheshire was assisted to her

home. She was bruised about the body and suffered from shock. The handbag contained a gold watch valued at \$75; a locket and a small amount of cash. The ocket was valued as an heirloom. It had been in Mrs. Cheshire's family for several genera-

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HARDING SEEMS ASSURED

East and West Bury Cox and Roosevelt in Avalanche of Votes

By the Associated Press New York, Nov. 3 .- The Republis can landslide continued to roll along in even greater proportions today as

Beside electing Harding by a tremendous plurality, it was assured that the Republicans would increase their margin in both houses of Congress, and in the Senate, in particular, would change their precarious Wilson Suffers No III Effects Residents of Brantwood Apart- control by one to a substantial

Congressional returns from many states were slow, as were, indeed, the returns on the vote for President. But on the basis of actual returns at hand and indications from partial returns coming in, it seemed Nearly two score families were driven that Harding would have not less Washington, Nev. 3 .- President Wil- out into the street today when fire than 330 votes in the electoral colon took the election stolcally and suf- was discovered in the Brantwood Apart- lege, with a probability of 379, while cred no ill effects from reading news ments, on Parkside avenue between all that could be counted in the Cox column were the 127 votes from the

> Unless some sudden change were to develop it appeared that the returns were making good the Republican prediction that Cox would not carry a western or a northern state.

There was great confusion, however unble of their belongings out of the ocravic candidate and his chief managers work, and the women and children, conceded defeat before enough returns frightened at the great volume of smoke actually were in to show it in figures. that swept through the apartment With the election went what Prest-house and the near approach of the dent Wilson characterized as a "solthan Finley. Nearly 18,000 voters approved Gallagher's candidacy, while fem referendum' on the League of Naproved Gallagher's candidacy, while finley's three opponents last year only received a total of 6000 votes.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, after a visit to the valuables they could get together before they were forced to leave. Several abandoned jewels and other valuables.

President was "fine."

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician, after a visit to the valuables they could get together before they were forced to leave. Several abandoned jewels and other valuables.

ments on Parkside Avenue

Flee to Street

o'clock. It is believed a defective flue

Families Rush to Street

Women Calm Children

The apartment house is built in three section and was held there by the fire-The top floor of this building was burned out completely, and the lower floors damaged by water. During the height of the firemen clambered over the tile roof, slipping precariously on the tiles of which fe'l to the street as the flames

Several firemen were slightly hurt. and were treated by the surgeon on the His skin was clear and Presbyterian Hospital ambulanct, which left the Democratic candidat

Mills Liv i in Building

in a nearby apartment house. He received a te ephone message a few min-utes after the fire started that the building was ablaze, and immediately started for the fire in a taxicab, thinking it The total number of persons driven to the streets by the fire was more than

CAPTURE PALMER DISTRICT the vote of 435 for President Wi'son in 1912, during the Republican "split."
The Republican congressional swing Republican Congressman Elected in the Twenty-sixth

Easton, Pa., Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)—William H. Kirkpatrick, Republican, was elected to Congress in the Twenty sixth district, comprising Carbon Monroe, Northampton and Pike coun ties, by a plurality of 2000, according to incomplete returns. The district in which Attorney Gen-eral A. Mitchell Palmer resides has Democratic stronghold for Kirkpatrick's Democratic opbeen a Democratic

Farmer Dies From Coughing Cane May, N. J., Nov. 3.—Enoch Hitchner, of Cold Springs, one of the ddenly Monday from coughing.

Democrats Are Overwhelmed in All States Except in Solid South

OF 379 ELECTORAL VOTES

belated election returns came in from

working majority.

solid South.

May Be Biggest G. O. P. Victory In many of its aspects the election was very unusual. It developed what may turn out to be the greatest Republican victory of party history. Both the Dem-

were expression on that question they registered a preference for Harding, who decomfortable as possible while the firemen clared for "staying out" as against tried to save the big building from de- Cox, who declared for "going in," with a landslide which exceeded the expecta-tions of the most enthusiastic Republi-

Everywhere the shift toward the Re-The fire was in the middle publican column was heavy. Many ad was held there by the fire-states which went to the Democratic tength when Wilson defeated Hughes sensational election of 1916 returned to the Republican column in

esterday's balloting.
Boston going Republican for the secits history, New York ond time in its history. New York giving Harding an unheard of plurality. and ratios of two to one in many states, gives indications of the proportions of Republican slide; which apparently but the traditionally solid South.

Unparalleled Victories Tremendous and unparalleled Republican pluralities, beginning with the first count of ballots in yesterday's election, continued mounting today.

Others went loss to the Democrats of govertheir possessions together. Others went loss to the Democrats of governmistakable evidence of the suffering whose apartments were in the direct path of the flames were Dr. and Mrs. Stein and Mrs. J. C. Hurley.

The damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the Democrats of government house states and local candidates. The break even threatened to extend into the border states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the Democrats of government house states and local candidates. The break even threatened to extend into the border states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the damage to the apartment house states of the hitherto "Solid South" the hitherto "Solid building and to the property of the ten- with Republican gains in some southern NEAR 21ST AND WALNUT ants is estimated at more than \$100,000. states larger than any since the Civil

Mills Liv : in Building
Superintendent of Police Mills lives
a nearby apartment house. He reheadquarters indicated that the Republicant headquarters indicated that the Republicant property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property is a part of New Maxico, property in the second property in headquarters indicated that the Rebub-lierns had carried New Mexico, prob-ably Tennessee, and that they might win in Keatucky and Oklahoma on the presidential balloting.

The unofficial results presaged a larger majority in the electoral college

for Senator Harding and his running mate. Governor Coolidge, of Massachu-setts, than any since 1888, except alone was as strong, increased majorities in both Senate and House being marked Victory for virtually all fifteen

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column One THIRTY GALLONS SEIZED

"Dry" Agents Take Liquor in Raid

in Frankford Thirty gallons of whisky and a quanfor tity of beer were seized by prohibition op-op- agents who raided the saloon of Leon Marcus, Frankford avenue below Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, when it was learned Marcus was keeping his saloon open centrary to the

laws. The agents, who entered the saloge by a rear door, said there were fifty per