

Coalitions May Rule Kennedy's Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy will have a Congress of reduced Democratic majorities in which coalitions of Republicans and Southern Democrats may be a dominant force on many issues.

The Republicans scored gains in both the Senate and House in Tuesday's congressional elections.

With the last Senate race settled in late returns, Democrats were assured of a 64-36 Senate majority in the 87th Congress which convenes Jan. 3. This is down 2 from the 66-34 margin they now hold.

In races for House seats, however, Republicans already have scored a net gain of 19, winning 167 while the Democrats won 256. In still undecided contests Republicans led Democratic rivals for 10 more seats, while Democrats were ahead in 4 others.

The House lineup had been a 283-154 Democratic majority in this now expiring 86th Congress.

Republican - Dixie Democratic coalitions have been potent factors in deciding many an issue of the past, or at least forcing a compromise to suit their views.

These are loosely knit groups teaming together when they feel like it, going their own ways when they don't, and sometimes not unanimous in either choice.

House Republicans figure that on many issues they can count on support of 80 or more Southern members to swing a majority vote. In the Senate, the Republicans often have been able to team up with 16 to 18 Southern senators, and also swing a majority.

As few as 140 House Republicans teaming with 80 Southern

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Democrats could command one more than the 219-vote majority.

In the Senate 16 Southerners and 35 Republicans could produce the 51-vote majority needed in that 100-member branch.

These teamups often involve economic and civil rights legislation, and both are expected to be issues in the coming Congress session.

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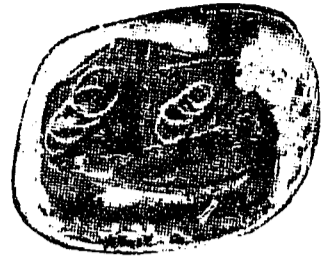
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