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Democrats Capture House

HOUSE OF SENATE IN DOUBT

Brown Is Defeated By Write-In Vote

COLUMBIA (P) — Strom Thurmond, who ran for president of the States' Rights Democratic Party in 1948, will be South Carolina's next U. S. senator.



STROM THURMOND

Winner Says 'Healthy Sign'

Congressman Jonas, the first Republican in the state's history to win a reelection to the House, swept five of six Tenth District counties to win over Democratic candidate Judge J. C. Seaberry of Charlotte.

10,000 MARGIN

With totals in from 163 of 172 precincts in the district, Mr. Jonas has a margin of 12,974 votes. He polled 48,470 votes to 35,496 in the largest off-year turnout in history.

Table with 3 columns: County, Total, and Votes. Lists counties like Lincoln, Cabarrus, and Ayrer with their respective vote counts.

"I think the significant thing about this election," he said, "is that it points up the fact that the people will cross party lines if they are interested in a program."

"The people are not too much interested in party labels, but in a program, I am glad to be a part of this philosophy. I think it is a good omen for the future."

Congressman Jonas, still visibly bathed in the full flush of victory, called the Republican conquest "a team victory."

"Any 'credit' for the win must be given to the campaign workers. They worked without pay, they worked voluntarily with no rewards in sight," he said.

FAIR CAMPAIGN "I think it was a fair and clean campaign on both sides. I hear no grudges against anyone whether they voted for me or not. I want to continue to help in the welfare of the Tenth District, a great district."

With most of precincts reported, the total vote is slightly less than half of the vote in the general election of 1952, a presidential election year, when Mr. Jonas won his Congressional seat from Democrat Hamilton Jones. His margin of victory yesterday was only a little less than two years ago.

However, in 1952 Mr. Jonas carried all six Tenth District counties. See JONAS on page 5-A



Winner Charles R. Jonas (right) Greeted By Admirer At Headquarters

Ike Sees No Policy Rebuks On Administration Policies

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Republicans Suffer Sharp Setbacks

Associated Press Political Reporter

Republicans battled desperately today to hold the Senate as a surging tide of votes from yesterday's midterm election gave Democrats control of the House and toppled seven GOP governors.

Republican hopes of retaining the Senate's half a loaf in the battle over Congress focused on tabulations in New Jersey, Montana and Oregon as Democrats won four GOP seats and the Republicans took three from their opponents.

With three races undecided, the Senate count stood: Republicans 48, including 13 just elected and 35 holdovers; Democrats 46, including 22 elected yesterday and 24 holdovers; 1 independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Republican Rep. George Bender of Ohio crashed through to defeat Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke in unofficial tabulations and bring the Republicans abreast of the Democrats after Democratic former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney had taken a GOP seat in Wyoming.

CRITICAL RACES The situation in the three remaining critical races was this: NEW JERSEY—With all of the state's 3,998 precincts counted, Republican Clifford P. Case had 856,624 votes and Democratic Rep. Charles R. Howell 856,162, but some clerks were revising their figures and some absentee ballots remained uncounted.

MONTANA—In 886 of 1,084 precincts, Democratic Sen. James E. Murray had 95,558 votes and Republican Rep. Wesley A. D'Armt had 92,960.

OREGON—Republican Sen. Guy Carleton had 183,368 votes to 175,370 for Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, but about half of Multnomah County's vote, where Neuberger had been running strongly, remained untabulated.

Although the Republicans lost the House by what may be a margin of 25 or more members, President Eisenhower told a White House news conference he does not see in this result any repudiation or disapproval of his administration's policies.

Democrats were pleased with the outcome, but it obviously did not reach the proportions some of them had expected — a circumstance for which some Republicans said could be attributed to Eisenhower's own last minute campaigning and the vicarious drive made by Nixon.

In a give-and-take, Democrats took away Republican seats in Kentucky, Michigan, Nevada and Wyoming from the Republicans, retaliating by grabbing Democratic seats in Ohio, Colorado and Missouri.

Bender's victory over Burke was preceded in the tabulations by a successful comeback by former Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney for the Democrats in Wyoming. O'Mahoney for the Democrats in Wyoming. O'Mahoney beat Republican Rep. William Henry Harrison.

Just previously, Sen. Homer Ferguson, head of the Senate GOP Policy Committee and a recipient of Eisenhower's campaign help, had gone down under an avalanche of Wayne County (Detroit) ballots.

The winner in this case was Democrat Patrick V. McNamara. Before that, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, assistant majority leader, had rallied to defeat Democrat Foster Furcolo in Massachusetts.

In the face of razor-edge victory, See DEMOCRATS on page 5-A



HUGH ALEXANDER

9th District Race Is Won By Alexander

Democratic Rep. Hugh Q. Alexander has carried every county in the Ninth Congressional District to defeat his GOP opponent William E. Stevens Jr. of Lemont.

Stevens conceded the race to the Republican Congressman at 1:40 a. m. today from his headquarters at Salisbury.

As returns continued to trickle in this morning, Rep. Alexander continues to hold a lead of a little over 5,000 votes. With 159 out of the district's 189 precincts reporting, the vote this morning was 47,292 for Rep. Alexander and 42,699 for Stevens.

Rowan County, which continued to shift from the Democratic camp to the GOP as returns came in, finally gave Rep. Alexander a majority of only 272 votes, with all 34 precincts accounted for. The See ALEXANDER on page 7-A

Democrat Unseats GOP Senate Policy Leader

DETROIT (P) — Democrat Patrick V. McNamara unseated Republican U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson, a key Eisenhower administration adviser and Michigan Democrat re-elected a governor for an unprecedented fourth two-year term in Tuesday's election. Democrats made a wave of gains in the election of ballots in the Detroit metropolitan area.

McNamara of Detroit, a business man and a minor AFL official, knocked off Ferguson, chairman of the Republican policy committee and a veteran of 14 years in the Senate.

McNamara actually was still a few thousand votes behind in a delayed official count, but the bulk of the votes still to come were in big Wayne County where the Democrats were sweeping all before them by margins reaching 72 per cent.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, 43-year-old heir of a textiles family, raced far ahead of Democrats and Republicans alike, and was elected to the first fourth term in Michigan's history.

He defeated Republican Donald S. Icard, former Detroit and state police commissioner by a majority exceeding 100,000 votes and still climbing.

In congressional races the Democrats already had unseated one Republican and had hopes of beating another. Defeated was Rep. Kit

CLARITY OF EAST LANSING, chairman of House Un-American Activities subcommittee. Democrat Donald Hayward beat him. Hard-pressed but leading slightly was Rep. Charles G. Oakman of Detroit, who was challenged by Democratic party stalwart Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths.

The Democrats also elected the first Negro Congressman in Michigan history Charles C. Diggs Jr., in central Detroit's 11th district. He beat out London Knight, 39-year-old son of newspaper publisher John S. Knight today.

Williams' handpicked political heir, youthful Philip A. Hart, coming well out in front in the race for lieutenant governor, beating the Republican incumbent Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid of Detroit.

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