

## To Congress

As a result of Tuesday's voting, Maryland will send a new senator to Washington, along with an altered delegation in the House of Representatives.

Mr. Beall's victory over Mr. Tydings for a seat in the Senate was surprising in its extent, if not altogether in the fact. The vote expressed a majority dissatisfaction with Mr. Tydings on several scores: he proved to be vulnerable on too many fronts. It is the opinion of this newspaper that in his defeat Maryland loses a senator of proven worth, replacing him with one whose abilities in that chamber remain to be demonstrated.

But that is always the case with new senators, and we confidently expect Mr. Beall to be up to the test. His first task is to dispel by performance the unfortunate picture the President and the Vice President drew of him as a guaranteed right-down-the-line man for the administration, lacking independence. We ourselves think better of Mr. Beall than that.

It should be noted further that the new senator—while in the way of politics not disavowing support from some dubious quarters—declined personally to take part in the quite vicious and thoroughly irresponsible aspects of the campaign to defeat Mr. Tydings.

The new House delegation is considerably changed, and as a whole fresher. If in three of the eight districts incumbents of no towering distinction—Mr. Long in the Second, Mr. Garmatz in the Third and Mr. Hogan in the Fifth—have been returned, the picture elsewhere is brighter.

The state's two leading Republican congressmen, Rogers C. B. Morton and Gilbert Gude, stay in office, as by standards of excellence they should. The new House members, Paul S. Sarbanes from the Fourth district, Goodloe Byron from the Sixth and Parren J. Mitchell from the Seventh, all promise a new, more modern and more energetic kind of service than all past holders of those seats have invariably furnished.