

NOVIOLENT CELEBRATIONS OR WILD CLAMOR TO HEAR THE RETURNS

was elected as the second member of the Supreme Court. He ran ahead of William F. Hagerty in Kings, Queens and Richmond by about 19,000.

One of the best news runs made by a Republican in Brooklyn was by Register E. H. Maddox, candidate for reelection. It looked as though he might keep the plurality of J. A. McQuade, his Democratic opponent, down to about 72,000.

When United States Senator Calder, who has had charge of the Republican campaign in Brooklyn, left headquarters at 1:30 o'clock this morning he claimed the election of Peter S. Seery, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, over Michael Laura, the Democratic candidate, by 25,000. The figures on this office were not tabulated.

Here are figures on Supreme Court in Kings county: In 27 out of a total of 960 election districts County Judge Mitchell May, Democrat, had 51,259; William F. Hagerty, Democrat, 44,396; District Attorney Harry E. Lewis, Republican, 43,439; Frank S. Gannon, Republican, 34,607.

However, the Democratic candidates did much better in Queens.

Jacob A. Panken, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, will have a vote, as estimated, of about 92,000.

The total vote was large, indications being that much less than the usual 10 per cent of the registered voters remained away from the polls. The total vote cast for Mayor yesterday will be in the neighborhood of 2,500,000. The excess over what had been anticipated is due almost entirely to the women, most political leaders acknowledged.

The vote in the city for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals will be only about 1,100,000.

The vote also was early. This was due in no small degree to the work of the women, who worked like Trojans all day. The result would not seem to indicate, however, that the Democratic women to any great extent cut Mayor Hylan and Comptroller Craig because of the propaganda about the schools and the attacks on the administration.

In spite of the apprehensions and predictions of trouble, the election passed off with little trouble or friction anywhere.

Democratic Victory Certain at Early Hour.

It was clear as soon as the figures began to be tabulated that Hylan and his colleagues on the Democratic ticket had been elected.

The first district to be heard from was Barren Island. It showed Hylan carrying it handsomely by 31 to 4 for Curran.

Justice Edward B. La Petra and Louis A. Valente, Democrats, were re-elected to the City Court in Manhattan and The Bronx over William H. Chosh and William J. Willard.

Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen, Democrat, running on both tickets for reelection to the Court of General Sessions in New York county, was elected, as was Judge Alfred J. Talley, the Democrat to whom was denied a renomination by Charles F. Murphy's phone booth convention, but who later made his peace with the "Boss" of Tammany Hall and went on the ticket.

The third man elected to the Court of General Sessions is Magistrate F. X. Mancuso, a Democrat. Republicans had been speculating on a chance that Judge Morris Koenig might nose out Magistrate Mancuso. Koenig, for whom an unusually effective campaign was waged, received the benefit of Democrats who wanted to cut Talley and others who refused to vote for Mancuso.

Judge William R. Bayes, who with Almet H. Hoff and John R. Farrar composed the Republican ticket for County Judges in Kings county, did exceptionally well. Indications were, however, that the three Democrats—Judge George W. Martin, Franklin Taylor and Alonzo G. McLaughlin—had all been elected.

In New York county Percival E. Nagle, old Tammany war horse, who was Street Cleaning Commissioner under Mayor Van Wyck, was an easy winner over ex-Sheriff John S. Shea, his Republican opponent.

James A. Donegan, Hearst man and present Register, defeated Charles Novello, the Republican candidate for County Clerk.

Miss Heleu Varick Boswell, although making a gallant fight as the Republican-coalition candidate for Register, went down in the storm before Miss Annie Mathews, a designer of dresses, who ran on the Democratic ticket. This is the first time a woman ever was elected to office in the New York county government.

John Kirkland Clark, the Republican candidate for District Attorney, in spite of a hot campaign against Josh H. Banton, the Tammany man who since the first of the year has been battling for District Attorney Edward Swann, was defeated. But his good campaign was reflected in the vote.

Richard W. Lawrence, Republican chairman of a campaign for his ticket, which was picked with the aid of the independents, but could not stem the Democratic tide. The best run was made by Mr. Levine, candidate for Borough President. Next was Patrick J. Kane, until recently a Democratic district leader. He was defeated, however, by Edward J. Flynn, who ran on the Democratic ticket.

County Clerk Robert L. Moran, District Attorney E. J. Glennon and Registrar Edward Polak, Democratic candidates for reelection, triumphed over the coalition opponents, Daniel P. Sullivan, Harold C. Knoepfel and Thomas Cowan.

In Kings county the Republicans are claiming that Peter H. Seery has been elected over Michael Laura, his Democratic opponent. They also claim that Seery was elected by a substantial plurality through for another term over J. A. McQuade. The Democrats assert, however, that they captured both offices.

In Queens county Judge E. J. Hurley has been re-elected over H. G. Wensel, Jr., his Republican opponent, while Edward W. Cox, Democratic candidate for County Clerk, romped away from Edward J. Neary, the Republican candidate.

The Republican-coalition forces in Richmond are claiming the election of Sheriff Piton, a former Democrat, for Sheriff, but the Democrats are as stoutly declaring that their man, Harry Rudolph, has won.

Curran carried the Tenth Assembly district in Manhattan, which is his home bailiwick, by a handsome plurality. Early returns showed him running ahead of Hylan by about two to one.

The Ninth district in Manhattan also did well for the coalition candidate. It is Republican. Ten election districts in Queens were won by Curran 12 to 12, and Hylan 12 to 12.

The Republican Twenty-first district in Manhattan did well for Gilroy, twenty-six election districts showing him running ahead of Hulbert by more than six to one.

That the negro vote was largely for the Democratic ticket was shown by the fact that in many of the election districts of the Twenty-first and Twenty-second districts in Manhattan, normally Republican, the Democratic candidates ran ahead.

Democrats Elect Aldermen. The Democrats won the new Board of Aldermen, which will serve for two years, by a substantial plurality.

They also cut down the Republican representation from New York city in the Assembly by a substantial figure.

The Socialists have elected a number of Assemblymen and several members of the Board of Aldermen.

While the Democrats are rejoicing over what they hail as a great victory, the far-seeing leaders in Tammany Hall are not altogether happy over the prospect of the next four years. They fear the effect of the influence of William E. Hearst as a menace to the Tammany organization. They also fear that William G. McAdoo, seeking a Presidential nomination in 1924, and whose friends have all helped to elect Mayor Hylan, will demand a reward. They see McAdoo trying to build up an organization in opposition to Tammany Hall and the possibility of Hylan giving aid and comfort in that undertaking.

In short, while Hylan has been good to the organization during the last four years, they do not altogether trust him and are willing to believe that during his next term he may try to form other alliances. They remember the time when Mayor George H. McClellan, bitten by political ambition, tried to build up a personal machine in opposition to Tammany.

Mayor Hylan declared on the eve of election that it would be a referendum

BROADWAY MISSES ENTHUSIASM OF OLD

Election Crowds Far From as Large as Turned Out One Time Here.

COWBELL RINGERS FEW Purveyors of Noise Making Devices Bemoan Lack of Pep and Sales.

POLICE HAVE EASY TIME Restaurants That Arranged for Big Rushes Are Badly Disappointed.

The Broadway merchants who boarded up their store windows last night against the possibility of surging crowds were thinking of twenty years ago and should have saved themselves the expenditure of money for lumber and nails.

There was an election crowd out last night, of course. But nothing like the dear old days. Inspector John O'Brien of the Traffic Squad, who had charge of the enterprise of keeping the crowds moving and orderly, and with plenty of police to do it, ran his educated eyes over the assemblage in Longacre square around 8 o'clock and estimated it at 16,000. And many of the men and women who helped fill the square were on their way to theatres. An hour afterward he figured that the figure had grown to 26,000.

It swelled a bit when the theatres turned out around 11 o'clock, but the swelling only made up a little for a certain amount of diminishing that had been going on steadily. Put it that at the peak 25,000 people were massed for a half hour or so at the most open of spaces in the most likely part of the city for a vast election crowd to appear and the story of Broadway is told.

What may be called the less sophisticated quarters of the city took the election night more seriously and turned out into their net theodolites in steady streams. Harlem's main artery of commerce and the drama—125th street—was well packed between the hours of sundown and midnight. So was Eighty-sixth street, which is Yorkville's principal street, and at 149th street and Third Avenue and 177th street and Tremont Avenue, in The Bronx, were really excellent showings of interest.

Jolt for Returned New York Man. A New Yorker who had left his home city fifteen or twenty years ago and returned suddenly to it last night would have had difficulty in believing that the vast teeming metropolis—which by every tradition and expectation would have to be a vaster and more teeming metropolis than when he saw it last—was thus taking an election night so lightly and irregularly.

There was heard a considerable noise of horns and rattles as he emerged from the subway or alighted from a taxicab into the heart of the city, but a brief tone of indignation would have shown him that all this clamor and plangency was the spirit of commerce rather than of merrymaking. On every corner he would have found and seen merchants of noisy machines, one in each hand, and waving them madly at a public so indifferent that to see the merchants was to be some filled with compassion. One said instantly that it was pathetic that grown men should have devoted all this forethought, outlay, enthusiasm, salesmanship to futility so utter.

There was an astonishing dearth of the old time hat higns to the effect of "I told you so" and "Pay it now." Apparently the itinerants who flooded the election night markets of other years had writer's cramp this year.

The restaurants along those streets which by every standard of election should have been bulging to the doors between sundown and whatever times their proprietors were able to close them had made all the necessary preparations last night, but did only a little more business than on any good Saturday night and were not overworked turning away custom. There was enough going on in them to keep them mildly interesting, but certainly the crowds were not clamoring at their doors.

In such sections of Broadway as lie between Forty-second and Thirty-fourth streets, and between Forty-second and Ninety-sixth streets, and between each of the avenues between Lexington and First. In some of the blocks five and six fires were burning at once when the sprinkler carts or fire engines came to put them out.

More than seventy alarms were turned in in Manhattan and The Bronx. In some cases, fire companies would not return to their quarters than they would be required to respond to another alarm. Harlem had more street fires burning last night than any other election night within official memory, that part of Harlem which is largely Italian supplying the most part of the illumination.

ANDREWS LEADING FOR APPEALS COURT

Continued from First Page. That showed it was a pretty straight party vote, with only a little defection here and there where there were weak spots due to local issues in the municipal politics.

Cattaraugus county gave Judge Andrews about 5,000, which was less than was expected. Incomplete returns from Sullivan county indicated a majority of barely 700 for Andrews. In Tioga county twenty-six districts gave Andrews a majority of 2,300.

In Syracuse, Judge Andrews's home, his vote was not what was expected, he having suffered in the Democratic sweep which hit that city. The same was true in Albany, William Barnes's old stronghold, where the Democrats amazed even themselves by carrying the city.

HYLAN GETS OVATION AT TAMMANY HALL

He and Murphy Congratulate Each Other. Mayor Hylan, Charles F. Murphy, former Mayor McClellan and other Tammany Hall lights were at the organization's headquarters in Fourteenth street to hear returns and congratulate one another last night. The Mayor arrived at 10 o'clock, accompanied by Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of Plans and Structures, and received an ovation.

From the platform in the assembly hall the Mayor addressed the Tammanyites who were on hand to listen. He told them he was happy over the result of the voting and for the support he received from Tammany.

Mr. Murphy had been at the hall early in the night but had left and returned again before Mr. Hylan dropped in. The two shook hands and congratulated each other. Some of those present were Sheriff David H. Knott, Phil Donohue, treasurer of Tammany; Tom F. Smith and Jobn Banton, acting District Attorney.

On home rule and the five cent fare. There is no doubt that his attacks on the Miller transit bill and restoration that he (Hylan) was the savior of the ticket ride on New York city transportation lines made a great impression and was one of the most potent factors leading to his election.

Despite the fact that President Curran had a record of opposition to the Miller bill and declared repeatedly he would fight for home rule and would never stand for a fare higher than five cents, he did not seem able to penetrate the fortress that Hylan had built up from those issues.

Prohibition seemed to play little part in the campaign, both candidates having declared for an observance of the law without violation of the constitution's inhibition against search and seizure in a man's home.

The wretched condition of the schools and the lack of proper accommodations for the pupils were played up by the coalitionists, but Mayor Hylan presiding at the opening of a dozen or so schools, the first to be completed in the long four years, so cleverly defended himself against the criticisms that some of the edge was cut away.

NEW BOARD OF ESTIMATE SHOWS HOW TAMMANY SWEEPED THE CITY

Table with columns: Mayor, Comptroller, President Board of Aldermen, Borough President, Manhattan, Borough President, The Bronx, Borough President, Brooklyn, Borough President, Queens, Borough President, Richmond, Incumbent. Includes sub-table for VOTE FOR MAYOR with columns: Manhattan, Curran, Hylan, Panken, E. D., Miss'g.

VOTE FOR MAYOR

Table with columns: A. D., Curran, Hylan, Panken, E. D., Miss'g. for Manhattan. Totals: 114912, 243514, 26592, 67.

BRONX

Table with columns: A. D., Curran, Hylan, Panken, E. D., Miss'g. for Bronx. Totals: 33878, 107404, 18319, 56.

BROOKLYN

Table with columns: A. D., Curran, Hylan, Panken, E. D., Miss'g. for Brooklyn. Totals: 116123, 236658, 25832, 77.

QUEENS

Table with columns: A. D., Curran, Hylan, Panken, E. D., Miss'g. for Queens. Totals: 30907, 76536, 2323, 40.

RICHMOND

Table with columns: A. D., Curran, Hylan, Panken, E. D., Miss'g. for Richmond. Totals: 8680, 21382, 249, 4.

CURRAN ATTENDS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Hears Returns With His Family at Coalition Headquarters. Henry H. Curran had a birthday dinner last night in his home in 21 West Eleventh street, but he left there soon after 8 o'clock and reached the Murray Hill Hotel half an hour later to hear the returns. He was accompanied by Mrs. Curran, by his mother, Mrs. John E. Curran, and by his sister, Mrs. H. H. Livingston, and her husband. The party went at once to Mr. Curran's personal headquarters on the second floor of the hotel and heard a few of the earlier returns there, but they did not come in satisfactorily and Mr. Curran suggested that they go downstairs. He met several newspaper reporters in the hall-

MAYOR GETS NEWS IN THE COMMODORE

Berolzheimer Host to 30 at Dinner in Hotel, Near Headquarters.

VICTORS ARE JUBILANT Two Election District Totals Read to Party Show Big Sweep in Brooklyn.

Mayor Hylan received the news of his reelection at the Hotel Commodore, where he and Mrs. Hylan and about thirty of their friends were dinner guests of the City Chamberlain, Philip Berolzheimer, in the east ball room. The returns were sent into the west ball room, where Hylan campaign headquarters was under the direction of John H. Delaney, the Mayor's campaign manager, and David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of Accounts. The most important and interesting of the returns were sent down the hallway to the Mayor.

The first figures received by Mayor and his party were from the Sixth Election district of the Fifteenth Assembly district, in Brooklyn, and gave Hylan 312 votes against 28 for Curran and 8 for Panken. The Mayor's guests accepted this as indicative of the final result and there was much justification. The next returns were from the Forty-ninth election district of the Second Assembly district and gave the Mayor 31 and Curran 4.

The crowd at the Commodore was late in arriving, but it began to pour in ever increasing numbers soon after 8 o'clock. In half an hour virtually all of the city officials were there, as well as many hundreds of others. Many of the visitors had their wives and sisters and sweethearts with them, and dancing was started about 9 o'clock, the hotel orchestra furnishing the music. The joy was in full swing when Mayor Hylan arrived from Brooklyn.

Mr. Hylan called on Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes at St. Patrick's Cathedral and went to Tammany Hall before returning to the New York headquarters. He reached the Commodore for the second time during the evening at 10:15 and found the west ballroom, the room in which Henry H. Curran was chosen by the coalition committee, jammed to the doors with the celebrating crowd of Democrats. They hailed him as Gov. Hylan and as President Hylan as he pushed his way through them to a small raised platform across the room, where he made a brief speech denouncing the newspapers and declaring that his election was a big victory over the "big interests."

"This is a great victory for the people," said the Mayor, "and against the interests that have been trying to drive me out of City Hall and betray you. The newspapers have been used by these great and powerful interests to break me down and drive me out, but I knew I was right in the fight, although I often went home at night weary and discouraged and wishing that I was out of it all. I usually felt better next morning."

"This victory is a great vindication, for it was not money that I wanted. I could have had any amount of money from the interests, the most desperate combination of interests. There would have been no limit, I suppose, to what I could have obtained, but I preferred to fight the battle of the people. I have fought that battle and I am going to continue that fight until the end of my term of four years, and with the cooperation of every department in order to be of the greatest service to you. I shall endeavor to protect you from those who would exploit you, from those who care nothing for humanity. I've had a hard fight all my life, ever since I left the farm, but I have never quit in any fight that I have ever tackled."

"Don't pay any attention to what the newspapers say in their efforts to discredit me. They have said hard and scurrilous things about me. They've tried to break me down, and they have even sent scurrilous literature to Mrs. Hylan. The New York World even tried to drag Mrs. Hylan into it, although she had nothing to do with it. They have said things too shameful to repeat to you. That is what caused that woman's illness in the last three years. Because of that I had to take her from a sick bed to the South, and when we got back it began all over again."

INTERBOROUGH PLEA DENIED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Supreme Court today denied the motion of James L. Quackenbush, counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, to interrupt the street railways of that city to prevent them from charging increased fares authorized by the Illinois State Public Utilities Commission.

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While members of the police force were busy watching the casting of ballots yesterday, Park Row became the mecca for all sorts of vendors of articles more or less—generally less—essential and they reaped a harvest, free from the eye and orders of the officers of the law. Among the various articles for sale as "advertised" by their sellers were: "22 Imported harmonicas for a quarter." Planted while you listened; large and small tin horns, ticklers, confection; "nose blowers," which were much in evidence and were sold by their salesmen with the cry "Blow your nose!" Toy acrobats, whose vender cried "Watch the politician juggle! Copy the buttons for making noise during election returns."

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Women, by the way, distinctly proved their capabilities. They asked few questions, not nearly as many as were fired at the tired poll clerks by intelligent looking men, and they took much less time to mark their ballots. They seemed to know exactly how to go about it as a rule, and they seemed to know exactly what they wanted to do. They were organized in amicable order, and women candidates were very much on the job all over the big town.

Electon day—night, rather—is not set up for Frank the Fireman. It means work, mean, hustling work. All over the city on election night, no matter who wins or who loses, people start bonfires on asphalt streets. Fire doesn't do anything a bit of good, and Father the Fireman is nearly broke anyway. Chief Kenlon assigned a fireman and a hose outfit to every police precinct in the city. The police supplied the conveyances and did the heavy work while the fireman used his brains. With this combination few bonfires got a start.

"What's the 'H' in Major Henry H. Curran's name stand for? Then to one who don't know what it happens to stand for H-a-n-g-i-n-g. The 'F' in Mayor John F. Hylan's name has a more familiar relation to most folk. It stands for Francis."

"For some reason the colored brother dusted the sidewalks getting to the polls bright and early yesterday. Up in L-i-b-er-t-y around the vicinity of 135th street, the Black Broadway, colored men and women were waiting at the door when the polls opened. The uptown Republican leaders were jubilant, saying that the fireman used his brains. With this combination few bonfires got a start.

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"Well, no husband will ever mark a ballot for me," replied her friend with some anxiety. "I'll use my own brains; not some man's."

Among the first hundred voters in the Tenth election district of the Fourth Assembly district was Col. Mark S. Coxson of 874 Caidwell avenue, The Bronx, 80 years old and a veteran of the civil war. "I went over the top sixty years ago for a good man," said the Colonel, shaking his walking stick vigorously, "and I am going so today."

"Whom are you voting for, Colonel?" "None of your damned business, young man."

Roman Catholic Sisters from St. Vincent's Hospital were specially remarked in the group at the polling place at Seventh Avenue and Eleventh street at about 11 A. M. A number of men in the crowd clapped their hands as the Sisters appeared. They went about the new business of voting with swiftness and sureness, asking no questions and taking little time.

Two women telephoned to Republican headquarters from White Plains complaining that they had been unrounded in Westchester county by the breakdown of an automobile and that they hadn't a cent of car fare with them. Wouldn't the committee be good enough to send a car for them? The committee turned down the request and promptly clucked away two votes for Henry Hastings Curran. Maybe not.

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BUSINESS OF VOTING IS EASY TO WOMEN

Polling Places Take on New Atmosphere in Which Courtesy Is Found.

AL SMITH GETS A SHOCK Firemen Alert for Usual Election Night Fires—Negroes Get an Early Start.

"Gosh! They came to life all at once," said Al Smith, ex-Governor, as he marvelled at the strength of the early morning voting. "It all goes to show that you never can tell anything about an election."

There's no doubt that the absolute fact (in point of pulchritude) sex put good manners into the sometimes unorthodox business of voting. There was more smiling and bowing, more soft answers to turn away wrath, more gentlemanly courtesy than has been observed in a New York election in many a day.

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"My dear," said a woman voter to her woman friend, "why don't you have your own party? I usually feel better next morning. My hubby marked mine—straight Democratic."

"Well, no husband will ever mark a ballot for me," replied her friend with some anxiety. "I'll use my own brains; not some man's."

Among the first hundred voters in the Tenth election district of the Fourth Assembly district was Col. Mark S. Coxson of 874 Caidwell avenue, The Bronx, 80 years old and a veteran of the civil war. "I went over the top sixty years ago for a good man," said the Colonel, shaking his walking stick vigorously, "and I am going