

VOTE FOR ANDREWS BUOYS G. O. P. HOPES

Glynn Says Result for an Off Year Was Satisfactory to Him.

MILLER DRIVE DECRIED

State Chairman Says Fal-lacy of Following Strange Gods Is Revealed.

LOSSES OFFSET BY GAINS

Up-State Defeats in Mayoralty Contest Are Laid to Trac-tion Issue.

Republican State leaders were quick yesterday to resent the suggestion of Democrats that the result of the elections on Tuesday foreshadowed a Democratic victory in the State next fall. They thought the plurality for Justice William S. Andrews for Court of Appeals was good for an off year.

The Democrats pointed to the smashing victory for Mayor Hyman here, the election of Democratic Mayors in a dozen or so other cities in the State, and to the reduced Republican vote in other sections.

On the other hand, George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State committee, declared that the Republican vote for an off year was most satisfactory. He referred rather bitterly to the drive against Gov. Miller that had been made by the Republican city ticket here and cited the larger vote of Justice William S. Andrews as indication that it would be well to follow the State leadership.

"The run made by Justice Andrews in New York city was very satisfactory in the circumstances," said Mr. Glynn. "He lost here by only 221,600, while the head of the so-called coalition ticket lost by 417,000."

State G. O. P. Not Disheartened.

"Justice Andrews ran as a Republican and it was plainly understood that he was a friend of Gov. Miller and a warm supporter of the administration. The result in this city is not disheartening to State Republicans. They believe that standing by the party platform, by the action of the State convention, by the work of the Republican legislators and the Republican administrators will prove more satisfactory to New York city Republicans than pursuing the course of the opportunist.

"The election of Assemblymen who voted for transit legislation must indicate that there is a wholesome party sentiment for courage in meeting public problems, which some politicians use for mere personal advantage.

"The election of more than 35 Republican Assemblymen out of 150 in an off year is all that the party should expect. Since there were scarcely any contests in the rural sections of the State, where Republicans outnumber Democrats by

Harding's Home Town Swept by Democrats

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 9.—George Neely, Democratic Mayor-elect of the home city of President Harding, to-day discovered he had become famous overnight by reason of his election in the same city that last year gave a Republican vote of 7,998 to Harding, as against a vote of 4,998 for James M. Cox.

Neely received a total vote yesterday of 4,477, as against 3,432 for Mayor T. E. Andrews, Republican. To-day the successful Democratic Mayor-elect candidate, a shopman, was overwhelmed with congratulations. He carried practically the entire Democratic ticket with him to victory.

three to one, an up-State majority of about 222,000 shows keen party interest.

"All losses to the party in municipal elections were more than offset by gains. I am sure that the organization and thinking Republicans of New York city will discountenance further efforts of agitators to induce Republicans to follow after strange gods."

Stamp Causes No Surprise.

It was pointed out that Gov. Miller a year ago came down to The Bronx with a plurality of about 394,000, while Justice Andrews will have about 321,000 outside New York city. A slump of only 70,000 in the up-State vote in an off year is not at all surprising, it was said.

Attention was called to the fact that some districts gave Justice Andrews a bigger vote than it gave Gov. Miller a year ago. Oswego county, for instance, gave Miller 7,895 and Justice Andrews this year 9,600.

The pluralities for Andrews in the Fifth Judicial district, in which both the Governor and Justice Andrews live, in addition to Oswego, are: Onondaga, 17,000; Jefferson, 10,554; Herkimer, 5,000; Lewis, 2,500, and Oneida, 10,000.

Some leaders were willing to believe that the loss of Mayoralty contests in up-State localities was due without doubt to the traction issue. Syracuse, for instance, elected a Democratic Mayor for the first time in many years.

Another Democratic, the Republican plurality in Monroe was cut down and Westchester county showed a reduction in Republican strength. Some Democratic supervisors were elected on Long Island and here and there in counties up-State.

MARYLAND DEMOCRATS SWEEP WHOLE STATE

Head of Ticket and Assem-blymen Far in Lead.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Maryland returned to the Democratic fold yesterday, giving an old-time Southern majority to the head of the ticket, the candidate for State Comptroller, and gaining complete control of the General Assembly.

William S. Gordy, the State-wide candidate, has a majority of 20,000. Baltimore city gave him 15,000, the remainder coming from the county. The Fourth district in this city, which has always sent a Republican delegation to the Legislature, joined the Democratic procession, that party making a complete sweep in the city.

The political complexion of the 1922 session of the General Assembly gave the Democrats a working majority of ten votes in the lower house, that party having 56 members and the Republicans 46. In the Senate their margin of control was even smaller, 15 to 12, a lead which necessitated the calling of one Senator from his sick bed to aid in the Democratic organization of that body. The control was so flimsy, with only a three vote lead, that the Republicans several times threatened to wrest it from Democratic rule.

REPUBLICAN POWER CUT IN ASSEMBLY

Working Majority Now Only Twenty After Democratic Landslide in City.

The Republican grip on the State Legislature was loosened a bit by the Tuesday election, but not enough to threaten G. O. P. control for the organization of the lower house in January. The Democrats won twenty-three seats from Republican members, so that the political makeup when the session meets will be: Republicans, ninety-six; Democrats, fifty-one; Socialists, two, and one unclassified.

In the many upsets and reversals there were minor political surprises and tragedies. The big Democratic gains were all in New York city, and when the Republicans peeped out from the storm cellars yesterday forenoon they wondered how it possibly could have happened that as many of their Assembly candidates could have pulled through. Some of the Republican Assemblymen in the city made marvellous runs, turning back overwhelming Democratic votes for the city ticket and pulling through with pluralities of from a dozen to a few hundred.

Republicans conceded the Democratic claim that generally the result was disapproval of the last Legislature's transit bill. What the Republicans really say is that they have to confess the Democrats played the better politics. Quick to take advantage of the issue presented, Tammany and its up-State allies jumped into the opening and stole the five cent fare fight.

No one in the practical business of politics believes that the Legislature started the cities on the way to eight cent fares, but they now see that they allowed the Democrats to capitalize that issue and get away with it. Wherever there was a local transit fight the Democrats had the best of it.

The Republican leaders who stand sponsor for the transit policy and still endorse it declare that another six months will convince the public that there is no 8 cent fare steal concealed in the transit bill. They express confidence that the entire subject will be cleared away so that it will not be a political issue in the 1922 election for Governor.

The necessary majority in the Assembly is seventy-six votes. The Republicans therefore will have a working ma-

jority of twenty votes. In the last Assembly there were 119 Republicans and 28 Democrats.

When the vote in the lower house stands below the 100 mark there is always the possibility of trouble. In a session like 1921 the majority is too big to admit of insurgency and the leaders have an easy time. But with the plurality of twenty there is the possibility of insurgency and trading which makes it difficult to hold the majority party in line.

That may be especially true with the next session, many members of which have just squeezed in and who may not be disposed to display any great enthusiasm over the leadership which nearly lost them their jobs.

Upsets in New York city occurred in the First, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second districts in Kings; the Eighth, Thirteenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth districts in Manhattan, the Fifth in Queens and the Second in Richmond, in all of which Democrats won over Republicans.

Miss Marguerite L. Smith, Republican, the only woman member of the last session, was defeated in the Nineteenth District by James Male, Democrat. In the Fourteenth District of Kings Gertrude Klein, Socialist, was beaten by Andrew Yacovos, who was endorsed by the Republicans and Democrats. Louis Goldberg, Democrat, won in the Twenty-third, Kings, where a Socialist Assemblyman has been elected for the last seven years.

August Claessens, Socialist, twice expelled from the 1920 Assembly on the ground that he was not qualified to serve because of his seditious activities, was a victorious in the Seventeenth district, New York county, and Louis Weitz, another Socialist, defeated a fusion candidate in the Fourth Bronx district, a Socialist stronghold.

Speaker H. Edmund Machold won easily in Jefferson, Simon L. Adler, majority leader, was reelected in Rochester, and Charles D. Donohue, minority leader in the Assembly, won in New York. All will continue at their posts.

YOUNG MEN FOR OFFICES. New Mayor of Oneida, Only 24. Wins Independent Campaign.

ONEIDA, Nov. 9.—This city is to have an administration of young men, Harry J. Scheffels, Republican, who was elected yesterday, having announced he will surround himself with young men appointees. The Mayor-elect himself is only 24 years of age.

He is a native of Oneida, but this year was his first experience in politics. He conducted his campaign independently of the Republican organization and introduced several novel features.

TAMMANY SWEEP OF CITY COMPLETE

Continued from First Page.

they thought of my first term. I pledge that my future course will be one that will confirm their faith in me."

The Mayor also telegraphed to William R. Hearst to thank him for the support given by his newspapers. The message, which was directed to Mr. Hearst at Los Angeles, said in part: "By now the telegraph wires have undoubtedly carried to you the news that the people of New York City have won a great victory. They have re-elected me as Mayor by a plurality that appears to be over 400,000, and the entire ticket has been elected. This is, indeed, a victory for the people because all the special interests were aligned in the determination to put the city in the

hands of the traction and public utility interests.

"In the tremendous victory achieved I wish to thank you personally for the support given me by the New York American and the Evening Journal. These papers have been consistent in championing the cause of the people and not pretending, as some others, to be with the people while secretly capousing the cause of the interests."

YEAR'S HEAT SETS A RECORD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The largest accumulation of excess temperature in the history of the local weather bureau has been recorded this year, according to the official forecaster. The excess at present amounts to 1,217 degrees, surpassing by more than 200 degrees the previous high mark for the same period.

March, with an excess of 336 degrees, leads the months.



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A SAKS-tailored Ulster is the in-between coat of the Winter season—neither an ulster nor a dress coat, but one that serves the double purpose of being smart enough for the most particular occasion and as practical as any coat made for every day cold weather use. The new models are in double-breasted Raglan and set in sleeve effects, of especial interest because of their new shoulder effects and novel belt treatment.

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Men's Pull-over Wool Sweaters

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For the man who spends much time in the open and wants a sweater for wear underneath a coat. Sold only by Saks & Company in New York City

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Men's High Shoes

Reduced to 6.95

—all higher priced shoes taken from regular stock

Almost every style of shoe created for the present season is represented, from the most conservative to the much perforated brogue. Some are lightly built to meet the needs of the office man, others have heavy soles with insert of rawhide for the man who is constantly on his feet. The leathers:

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