

NECK AND NECK RACE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Continued from First Page

Senator Robert F. Wagner and Richard P. Lydon, Democrats, to the Supreme Court bench in the First district. With only a small part of the election districts in Wagner and Lydon were ranging from 2 to 4 to a head of Justice Nathan Ogden and A. Parker Nevin, the Republican candidates for the second and third places.

Jacob Hillquit, one of the Socialist candidates, got less than one vote to every twenty for Wagner and Lydon. Plannie Horowitz and Nicholas Aletinsky, the other Socialist candidates, ran far behind Hillquit.

Chemung was a great disappointment to the Democrats, where they thought Smith would run close up to Whitman. In one-third of the districts Whitman polled 2,582 to 2,414 for Smith, indicating a Whitman plurality of some 3,000.

Schoharie, which for years has been the one constant Democratic county up State, swung into the Republican column. With one-half the districts accounted for Whitman had a plurality of 690 over Smith.

Onne T. Sierema, Republican, won over William K. Walsh, Democrat, for sheriff of Richmond.

One of the surprises in Manhattan was that Smith carried the Twenty-third Assembly district, generally considered the strongest Republican district in the county. The district complete showed a plurality of 2,417 for Smith. Assemblyman Ellis A. Bates, Republican, carried the district by 1,800 last year.

In the Second Judicial district the Democrats were also easily successful. They are Robert H. Roy and Maurice Connolly.

Cox, Democratic candidate for County Clerk of Queens had a safe plurality over Clara A. Rodgers, Republican.

As has been anticipated the Republican vote in Onondaga county showed the effects of the factional fight in the organization there. Whitman carried Syracuse by only 1,877, and the county by only 5,090. Onondaga should have shown a plurality for the Republican ticket of from 12,000 to 14,000. The inside estimate based on the trouble was that 7,000 or 8,000 would be good, but none thought it would fall to 5,000.

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Many causes will be assigned for such an amazing overturn. There was disaffection in certain counties. Perhaps Col. Roosevelt's friends quietly took care that there should be no rival "favorite son."

The new York Times—Gov. Whitman's great plurality of 148,000 in 1914 had yesterday a deep decline and fall off, even to the point of complete extinction.

What the women voters thought there is no means of knowing; but it seems safe to assume that they were actuated by the same motives as the men.

The second edition of the World said that Smith and Whitman were only 1,000 apart and that it was "difficult to forecast the result of the contest for Governor."

The New York Herald—"In this State the election for Governor seems to have been much closer than generally expected. Early returns indicated Mr. Smith's election by a very large majority, but this was reduced as the night wore on by the returns from up State, and at a late hour his apparent majority was less than 20,000, and Gov. Whitman's vote was increasing by leaps and bounds."

"At this writing it is in fact anybody's race for Governor. The Herald's Straw Man last Sunday gave the election to Mr. Smith by about 66,000, and it is possible that his record for accuracy may be vindicated by later returns."

The New York World—"In a close vote of the election of Alfred E. Smith as Governor of New York is indicated. In any case the result of the count bears a message and enforces a lesson."

Refuse at 10 o'clock to concede Election to Smith.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the New York City Women's Suffrage party, would not concede the election of Alfred E. Smith at 10 o'clock last night, expressing the belief that while it might be close Whitman would win by a small plurality.

much enthusiasm was manifested at the headquarters of the Women's Suffrage party, 2 East Thirty-eighth street, over the election returns and of the showing made by the women in New York State.

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