

Hylan Neglected By Tammany as He Plans Campaign

Democratic Nominee for Mayor Non-Committal in His Views

Defends Pro-German Revolt in Party Growing—Defection in The Bronx Spreads

New Bribery Tale Told by Wilson, Swann's Witness

City Club Offered Him \$5,000 to Recant Breckinridge Charges, He Asserts

Said Family Was in Want

Crippled Elk Goes On Hunger Strike in Newark Hotel

Room Stripped of Furnishings When He Orders Bill Sent to Lodge

Rep. of Prosecution

Land Purchase Inquiry Political, Says Reynolds

Daniels Warns of Impostor

Candidate for Mayor Seeking Names for His Ticket

Must Fight His Brothers

Bennett Delays Petitions

Another Navy Yard Fire

Blaze Discovered in Shed—Officers Silent

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not tried to put anything over on the city by his connection with the realty companies that sold the sites to the city. Mr. Bullock declared the facts showed otherwise.

Assistant District Attorney Black, in charge of the checking up of the Bullock charges, assured Mr. Reynolds that Mr. Bullock was there merely for the purpose of assisting him in following the intricate trail of the ownership of the sites before the purchase in 1913.

Wilson made the statement to Rabbi Samuel Buchler, of Sing Sing, who was in the District Attorney's office when Wilson sent a note over from the Tombs requesting an interview with the District Attorney Alfred J. Talley. Mr. Talley declared that he would not talk with Wilson unless a responsible third person were in the room.

According to a stenographic statement by Rabbi Buchler, Wilson said he had his bail bond for \$10,000 withdrawn and surrendered himself at the Tombs last Saturday because he had been mistreated by Assistant District Attorney Swann's men.

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William H. Reynolds, whose connection with the sale of the Rockaway and Dreamland Park sites to the city is under investigation, called on District Attorney Swann yesterday to postpone the investigation until after the city election on the ground that it was based on political motives.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?



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Mr. Pannill says the Elks owe him a living and that he is going to force them to pay for his maintenance. He added that in the last five years he has traveled all over the country, putting his case before various lodges of Elks, and the best he received was transportation to the next town.

Mr. Pannill was injured about six years ago while diving at Coney Island. At the time he was a member of the Elks, and he was in good standing. After he had spent what was a considerable fortune on operations, which were unsuccessful, he applied to the Elks for aid.

John Muller, of Hoboken, who advertises his abilities as a matchmaker in New York newspapers, will have to give up being a "marriage runner" and learn to tote a rifle and a pack. His claim for exemption on the ground that he is under the East River and half of the Board of Elections.

Gentlemen Idlers Register Under Maryland Work-Law

Reports from the county towns do not show much greater progress in drafting idlers than was made in Baltimore. Some of the clubmen registered, Charles Boone, who makes his home at the exclusive Maryland Club, was the first clubman to register.

Director Malone has received a large number of letters containing information about some of the idlers—able-bodied men who have never worked or who have not labored for a long time. Names and addresses were given, so that if these men do not register they will be liable to be drafted.

11 Hurt in Collision On Colonial Express

Electric Engine Crashes Into Train at Switch in Long Island City

Speed Violations Increase, 25 Offenders Getting Jail Sentences

54 Killed, 1,656 Hurt By Autos During July

Another Leslie Will Fight

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How Cocchi Escaped Told in Kin's Letter

Slayer Said He Had No Fear of Police, Who Were His Friends

Further light on the case with which Alfredo Cocchi, the murderer of Ruth Cruger, made his escape from the city was received by Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Talley yesterday. It came in a letter to Mrs. Cocchi from her brother-in-law, Aldo Barontini, of Remolos, Italy, to whom Cocchi went as soon as he reached that country.

\$500,000 Pier Fire Endangers Ships

Blazing Vessels Towed Into River From Foot of Congress Street, Brooklyn

Woman Caring for Changeling Baby Shocked at Death

But Joy at Recovering Own Child Submerges Mrs. Floria's Other Emotions

Mother Fails to Save Boys

Dives Into Westchester Creek in Effort to Rescue 2 Lads

2 Indicted on Story Of Consuelo La Rue

Blackmail Charged Against Man and Woman in Alleged White Slave Ring

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