

Hylan Shadow Boxes Furiously At "Interests"

Calls "Everybody Opposing Him Names, Starting In With Jerome and Ending With Traction Officials" Attacks Curran's Record

Denounces Him as a Dog in the Manger and Says He Seldom Was at Meetings

Mayor Hylan, addressing audiences in his tour of Brooklyn last night, attacked Henry H. Curran, Republican candidate for the mayoralty, charging that Curran attended only two meetings of the Board of Estimate out of twenty-nine held between September 20 and October 31.

Mr. Curran, the Mayor said, had become famed as the absentee member of the board. He denounced the attitude of the opposing candidate as that of a "dog in the manger," adding that Curran had opposed most of the progressive measures brought up while he was present in two of the meetings.

"Curran," the Mayor said, "had the brazen assurance to tell an audience of women and children yesterday that school children were requested to tell their parents in my behalf that there was no part time in the schools. The absurdity of the proposition possibly did not appear to him."

Curran had given the subject thought he would have realized that if any one knew the true conditions in the public schools of New York City it was the parents. These same parents will on Election Day reply to Curran's candor.

Calls Jerome "Hiring"

"As chief spokesman in Curran's campaign we have the dishonest and discredited Jerome, the selling of the traction ring, defaming the city to help elect traction candidates. Jerome admits he is a wicked man, but he asks what that has to do with voting for Curran. This is so far from the truth that sees nothing improper in his espousal of the traction cause at \$2,000 a night. Could any man display lower political morality than that of the respondent?"

"Do you remember the ice trust that was robbing the people of New York City? Attorney General Jackson obtained an indictment against this trust over the head of Jerome in 1908. He had submitted all the evidence to Jerome and waited months for him to act. At last he was compelled to appeal to the Governor to make him prosecutor of this heartless monopoly. The report of the Attorney General on this case shows what was thought of Jerome at that time and why."

"I have seen Jerome's willfiles me at the beach and in the pay of the traction ring. Yet to-day this political Judas is supporting the candidates of the very ring in whose service he betrayed the people years ago. He has a fit companion in the shifty Untermeyer, who was the legal adviser to 'Handy Andy' Freedman, the go-between for traction."

Attacks Hedges as Well

"Curran has other noteworthy supporters here in the city. He is Hedges, J. R. Hedges, of the New York Railways Company, who gained fame by disconting four car lines and uttering the infamous 'I am not a Jew' remark. Another is James R. Sheffield, receiver of the Interborough Consolidated Company, the watered holding concern of the subway, elevated and surface lines. Then there are Lindbergh, Harrison and Ogden Mills, treasurer of the Curran campaign committee, who is shaking down for contributions the largest beneficiaries of the public utility corporations."

The Mayor also attacked the Rockefeller education board, the Gary school system and "the interests" generally.

Weeks Urges Pardon of Five Convicted Soldiers

Men Accused of Killing British Captain Declared Unjustly Found Guilty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Pardon for five American soldiers convicted by court martial of murdering Captain George Lenoir, of the British army, in Germany last year has been recommended by Secretary Weeks. The men—James A. O'Dell, Roy O. Youngblood, George Van Gilder, Carl J. Bryan and Jim B. Richardson—are serving life sentences in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

Announcement of the Secretary's action was made to-day by members of the delegation of members of Congress who recently appealed to Mr. Weeks in behalf of the five men. The Secretary's recommendations would, if approved and made effective by the President, provide for the release of the men and give them the choice of returning to their old organizations and serving the remainder of their sentences or of applying for immediate discharge from the service.

Mr. Weeks based his recommendations on the ground that the court martial which tried and convicted the men jointly had condemned "innocent men," and pardon was the only way in which justice could be done then.

Princess Rebuilds Vast Fortunes by Her Dancing

Descendant of Esterhazy's Must Have Had Profitable Career, Says Observer

MANCHESTER, Oct. 16 (By Mail).—Princess Esterhazy, who was reported to have re-established the fortunes of her family on their ancient footing by her dancing in South America, must have been extraordinarily successful to have done so, writes the "Manchester" columnist of "The Manchester Guardian."

Seven years ago the Esterhazy estates exceeded in value six and comprised twenty-one country seats, sixty market towns and 440 villages. Even so, they had diminished considerably since the days of Prince Esterhazy's ancestor, who, when he witnessed one of the famous Holkham sheep shearings, told Coke, of Norfolk, that he could sell on his Hungarian estates as many sheep as Coke had sheep.

The Esterhazy claim to be lineal descendants of Attila, King of the Huns, and the earliest Hungarian records to some extent bear out their claim. They certainly show no trace of this ancestry in their appearance, for Attila was hideous in physique, while the Esterhazy are a conspicuously handsome family. This improvement in physique is attributed by a biographer of Prince Anthony (Haydn's patron) to the fact that for centuries past the Esterhazy, owing to their colossal wealth, have been able to select the most beautiful women for their consorts.

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Coercion Denied In Boiler Deal By Hylan Aid

Bent Says He Didn't Try to Force Expert to Accept Type He Felt Unsuitable to Needs of Hospital

Assails Prices of "Trust" Engineer Charges Official Flouted His Advice and Refused to Arbitrate

Francis P. Bent, director of contracts of the Board of Estimate and one of Mayor Hylan's campaign advisers, who was named Thursday by J. E. Woodwell, a consulting engineer of 501 Fifth Avenue, as one of the city officials who sought to influence him to approve the installation of Badenhausen boilers in Fordham Hospital, said yesterday that Mr. Woodwell was responsible for the present lack of sound boilers in the hospital.

Mr. Bent denied having tried to influence Mr. Woodwell to accept a type of boiler which the latter, as consulting engineer for the board of trustees of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, did not think suitable.

He also denied having said that Mr. Woodwell should not be too obstinate about boilers, because the city had transportation and other problems which would be worth while for a man of his ability. Then he changed his mind and said:

"I did say he was obstinate, and the boiler was, or else he was serving the boiler trust."

Mr. Bent said his engineers were set for the good of the city in opening the specifications to boiler-makers outside the five or six which were offered for selection. All those named in the specifications were connected to the boiler trust—a trust which, he said, had advanced the price of boilers from \$18 a horsepower to \$54 a horsepower unit.

The contract was awarded to the Badenhausen people, he said, because their product was cheaper than the others and so efficient. He said that Mr. Woodwell refused to accept the Badenhausen boiler, and that the board of trustees, acting on his advice, abandoned the entire contract. If there is any danger, due to the present condition of the old boiler, he said, the fault lay with Mr. Woodwell.

Mr. Woodwell's objection to the Badenhausen boilers was that they did not on their face come near meeting the requirements of the specifications. In an effort to settle the matter Mr. Woodwell offered to submit the question to a neutral board chosen from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for arbitration. This offer, he said, was refused.

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Attorney representing brewing interests in New York and Brooklyn were assured yesterday in a circular communication from Washington that the granting of permits for the sale of medicinal beer would be expedited.

Seven breweries have made application to Collector John T. Rafferty in Brooklyn under the ruling permitting the manufacture of 7½ per cent beer for sale on physicians' prescriptions. The companies will have to file bonds and to supply specifications regarding their plans. The breweries desiring permits are: Piel Bros., Liberty and Georgia avenues; Liberty and Georgia streets; Liberty and Broadway streets; Stanwick and Forest streets; Obermeyer & Liebmann, Stanwick Street; S. & M. Schaefer Company, Kent and Ninth avenues; John F. Trommer Company, Bushwick Avenue and Conaway Street; North American Brewing Company, Wilson and Greene avenues, all of Brooklyn; and Rubsam & Horrmann Brewing Company, Stapleton, Bklyn.

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The triumphal homecoming of Mr. Phillips was interfered with by detectives, who arrested Rolla D. Mock, the millionaire's personal bellboy, when he entered the Sherman House to-day to occupy a suite of rooms. Mock will be held for the Omaha police, who charge Phillips with kidnapping the bellboy. Mock denies the charge and says the millionaire adopted him and plans to educate him, but his defense was unavailable.

Meanwhile, the millionaire was said to be resting in a suburb, pending such time as his representatives could arrange suitable hotel quarters, when he would enter the city in state and ding \$25,000 to the winds. The Omaha bellboy says Phillips alighted at a suburb, the name of which he did not ascertain, as he was in the dining room at the time and when he came out Phillips was gone.

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Federal Agents Say Captures in Shop Cripple Italian Narcotic Ring; Doctor Taken After Alleged Purchases

One of the wings of the Italian drug ring was clipped yesterday, according to Federal Narcotic Director Ralph Oyler, when agents of his department made two arrests, raided a barber shop in West Thirty-fifth Street and seized cocaine and heroin valued at \$10,000. The men arrested in this case were Giuseppe Ganci, proprietor of the shop, and Manuel Lusco, of 146 Seventh Avenue, charged with being a vendor.

Director Oyler's agents also arrested Dr. A. H. Werner, of 1416 Broadway. It is alleged the physician bought 1,900 grains of heroin and cocaine in one week. He asserted he had been using the drugs in the manufacture of narcosis, a new anaesthetic.

Director Oyler explained that big smuggling operations of drugs over a period of years have been traced to three big drug rings. These are known as the Canadian ring, the Italian ring and the German ring. There have been some illicit Japanese importations, but this ring was broken up some months ago.

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