

TAMMANYITES COOL ON VIEWING HYLAN

Henchmen Introduced En Masse to Candidate, but Just Can't Enthuse.

MURPHY IN BACKGROUND

Untermyer Introduces Peerless Reciter After Three Hours of Preliminary Oratory.

With hand travelling protectively from eyeglasses to watch chain—the only samples of the precious metals visible upon his person—Samuel Untermyer introduced to Tammany in Tammany Hall last night the hunters that are being sent out this year after Mitchell meat.

Two or three of them needed the introduction that flowed so suavely from Mr. Untermyer's lips—especially Mr. Hearst's contributions to the meat hunters, Judge Hylan and Charles L. Craig.

Several did not derive apparent benefit from the homeliness of Untermyer, notably Sheriff Al Smith. Al needed no knockdown to the boys. When he stepped upon the stage they hoisted their heads off. Perhaps they had exhausted their strength in the eyes of the crowd, for the applause was mild and made to order.

Husky election district captain, under the eye of leaders and the big chief himself, wind milled their arms and belabored nobly in essays to strengthen and probing the shouting, but their trained efforts couldn't achieve the impossible, which was to make the rank and file of Tammany enthusiastic over the man that Hearst made Murphy take when the boys were shouting Hylan and Craig.

Murphy kept pretty much in the background at last night's quadrennial gratification party in the wigwam. Occasionally his small, bright eyes twinkled from the back row of a gallery box or a glimpse could be had of his pink, plump face, but he left to Representative Thomas F. Smith, Secretary Tom of the Hall, who also got a big reception (it was a big night for the Smith boys), the job of taking Tammany's 1918 bride by the hand and of giving the bride away.

The bride seemed a little more embarrassed than common, fidgeting and fumbling under the extremely appalling glances of the lads who do the rough work, and a little more inept than usual in reciting the prepared speech. But the Judge did not say, "So this is Tammany Hall!" No, nothing like that.

Crowd Anesthetized First.

For some reason (and Tammany always has a reason for what it does) the crowd in the wigwam, some 2,500 men with a few women on the side lines, were not permitted to enjoy the Judge's pulchritude and his inimitable elocutionary abilities until very late in the evening. For more than three hours the crowd was anesthetized by speeches from Untermyer, District Attorney Swann, Frank Dowling and Craig, and when Hylan was pushed forward from behind the flag draped screen at the back of the stage there was a sleepy atmosphere all about. The Tams were relatively harmless when it is so morose.

Many persons tried to leave the hall, and then for some reason, returned hurriedly to their seats, not finding any doorway marked "Exit in case of Hylan," or, maybe, they were warned back

by the square-jawed sentinels at the inner doors. The Boss was just plumb determined to have a crowd for Hylan last night, and when he got it he meant to hold it.

Outside the hall, both before and during the ratiocination meeting, there was considerable fun and fust as delegations footed it into Fourteenth street with bands blaring and whistles shrieking like banshees abandoning hope. But within it was dull and dreary. With one exception every speaker travelled old ground, repeating familiar charges against Mayor Mitchell and the fusion administration and reiterating familiar praises of Tammany excellence. No new issue was added to the campaign and no new accusation was made. The boys were pelted with about \$6,000 worth of the Boss's ammunition.

The next speaker was Sheriff Smith, who has a way with him—a way that Tammany likes and would reward, did not Murphy stand in the road—a good clean smile and a vein of wit. Smith, in lack of better ammunition, took the old fusion platform of 1913 and kicked it all over the stage, jostling merrily as he footed the battered thing.

But Swann and Dowling and Craig came to the party with their pockets full of figures. They dressed up the multiplication table, called it a speech and let it fly. Which made no great hit with the boys, who wanted pepper and plenty of it. Occasionally an orator waved the American flag and called the Mayor a billboard patriot in a paper uniform. That was good old Tammany stuff, and got the cheers.

Mr. Untermyer, having permitted the distribution of a prepared speech in which he directed a lot of questions at Mayor Mitchell, decided to abandon the questions and content himself with accusing the Mayor of treachery to President Wilson and William R. Hearst.

Mr. Swann went as far as he dared in accusing the Mayor of diverting city money into the pockets of ex-Senator Reynolds, and then Al Smith took the stage. Then came the roar that rattled the wigwam, the roar of the boys waving the American flag and calling the Mayor a traitor to the nation. They made it painfully plain.

Hylan is Applauded 18 Seconds.

Frank Dowling, the candidate for Borough President, accused the Mitchell administration of extravagance and incompetency and gave way to Charles L. Craig, who lit into Comptroller Frederick J. B. Smith, after a Liberty bond speaker had stirred up the only real enthusiasm of the evening.

Hylan edged gingerly from behind the flag screen and came down to the footlights twiddling his eyeglasses. The applause lasted just eighteen seconds by the watch.

The candidate for Mayor permitted himself a dozen bravely extemporaneous words, a phrase or two which must have been absolutely his own; then he clutched his faithful manuscript and read steadily for half an hour. Like Untermyer, he sought to emphasize the point that the Mayor opposed President Wilson in 1916, and he charged, as well, that every special interest which was against the President in 1916 is for the Mayor in this election. He called them all partisans of plunder and privilege and he said that their spokesmen were Ethel Root, Charles E. Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt. He termed one "the attorney and advocate of predatory wealth, the second the paid defender of the New York Central graft" and the third, Col. Roosevelt, "the Oyster Bay taxpayer."

Thereupon he reread statements he has relayed throughout the campaign—the insinuation of improper relations between the Mayor and William H. Reynolds; favoritism shown by the administration to public service corporations; extravagance and incompetency; and then he made a special appeal for his companions on the Hearst-Murphy ticket.

MITCHEL CAPTURES HOSTILE AUDIENCES

Socialists and Irish Cheer His Two Handed Speeches to Them.

ADDRESSES SIX MEETINGS

Six Thousand Outside Hall in "Hillquit District" Yell for Mayor.

Mayor Mitchell faced six of the largest and most vociferous audiences last night his campaign has yet brought him before. He ran the gamut of sympathy, indifference and hostility and wound up the evening with his associate speakers patting him on the back and telling him the way he had done it meant victory.

Into a horde of Socialists, a district in Harlem, he went. When he came out of the Mount Morris Theatre, 116th street and Fifth avenue, more than 6,000 persons who could not get in to hear him cheered him until the police reserves made a way and he escaped. His speech seemed to have a Billy Sunday effect, for the managers of the meeting said afterward that the talk all about indicated there were many "Fusion trail hitters."

When the Mayor walked to the front of the platform on which sat Charles Edward Russell, who had just finished a speech, he was greeted by an uprising in the balcony. Some Socialists who had taken their places there and who seemed to have made an agreement on the manner of their greeting, suddenly rose and yelled:

"Three cheers for Hillquit!" Three cheers from that section of the theatre followed.

Audience Cheers Mayor.

Mayor Mitchell stood still on the platform, smiling and waiting patiently for it to be finished. A second later a man sitting in the parquet shouted something at the Mayor, and a nearby policeman started toward him. The Mayor called to the policeman to let the man alone.

For a minute it looked as if the Mayor would be delayed in getting started. It was then 11:40 o'clock. But while the confusion was dying down a tall, heavy man with a megaphonic voice rose up in a box and yelled:

"Three cheers for a true American!" The audience knew whom he meant. They jumped to their feet, raised hats in the air and the three cheers they rose rocked the rafters. The cheering and yelling continued for several minutes while the Mayor looked at the "cheer leader" and smiled. When finally he got started on his speech the house was quiet enough for him to be heard at its furthest corner. There were no more interruptions except for occasional applause when the Mayor talked of loyalty and paid his respects to the opposing candidates.

As he had done in two halls packed with Irishmen and at a clergy and laity

fusion meeting in Carnegie Hall, Mayor Mitchell defended the changes his administration has made in the charitable institutions of New York, and announced with vigor that he was "willing to stand on that record." That his audience thought it not a bad record was indicated by the reception they gave his announcement.

3,000 Cheer Him on Heights.

The Mayor appeared first in Carnegie Hall, at a meeting arranged by the Good Government Commission of the Federation of Churches. In Bryant Hall, Sixth avenue near Forty-second street, the Independent Irish American Association greeted him. And in Audubon Hall, 166th street and St. Nicholas avenue, more than 3,000 voters cheered him for ten minutes.

While at Bryant Hall Mayor Mitchell was expressing himself about Judge Hylan and the Judge's backers, Cohalan, Hearst, Jeremiah A. O'Leary and Charles F. Murphy, he was interrupted by a friend of Mr. O'Leary's.

"No personalities," cried the man, and when the Mayor answered that there must be personalities as long as there is a loyalty issue in the campaign, the audience took up a cry.

"Go for him, Jack, you're our fighting Mayor. That's the boy, go for 'em." It was probably as vociferously sympathetic as any audience the Mayor has addressed. The Mayor, Edward J. McGuire, former president of the Catholic Club, who presided, let them express themselves.

"There is no loyalty issue in this campaign. Well, when one candidate claims that he would not invest a dollar in a Liberty bond to support the nation in the war, and another candidate makes his appeal consciously and directly to every element of sedition and disloyalty in the citizenship, I submit that there is an issue of loyalty and of Americanism that neither the people of this city can avoid nor will the people of the whole country overlook."

The selection of Judge Hylan, Mayor Mitchell said, was made by "the chief editor of the most disloyal citizen that this whole United States contains." The audience seemed to know before he mentioned the name to whom the Mayor referred.

"Mr. Hearst," he declared, "is a moral issue in himself."

INDIANA SUFF LAW VOID.

Court Says Legislature Had No Right to Enfranchise.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—The Indiana woman suffrage law was held to be unconstitutional by the Indiana Supreme Court to-day. As a result thousands of women who expected to vote at the municipal elections to be held next month will not be permitted to do so.

The Supreme Court held that under the present Indiana Constitution, which defines voters as "male citizens," the Legislature did not have the authority to confer the right of franchise on women as it attempted to do when in session in 1917.

The court held the question before it to be constitutional only, and did not take up the contentions of the interested parties that to permit women to vote would cause great additional expense and much confusion.

Navy Relief Society Benefit.

A benefit for the Navy Relief Society will be given at the Hippodrome on Sunday night, November 4. This is the organization of the line and the men of the navy. All the money in the fund is used in relieving the wants of dependents of men who have lost their life in the service. The society has no salaried officers and no overhead charges, every cent goes directly to the beneficiaries.

THREAT OF QUERIES KEEPS HYLAN AWAY

Tiger's Candidate Too Nervous to Face Harlem Property Owners.

SENDS COLER INSTEAD

Takes to Dugout When Member Gives Him Hint of Ordeal Ahead.

How John F. Hylan, Tammany's expert manuscript reader, deliberately dodged a meeting Thursday night of the Harlem Property Owners Association when he learned he was to be asked certain questions about his knowledge of the financial workings of the city government was related last night by Emory R. Buckner, fusion campaign manager, who offered to prove his charge "if Judge Hylan has the nerve to deny it."

The engagement for Judge Hylan to speak before this organization was made some time ago and the association had advertised it extensively. Thursday afternoon, according to Mr. Buckner, a member of the association called up Mr. Hylan's headquarters and got in touch with Grover A. Whalen, one of Mr. Hylan's managers and incidentally a brother-in-law of Jeremiah O'Leary.

"Is Judge Hylan going to speak before the Harlem Property Owners Association to-night?" this man asked.

"He is," responded Mr. Whalen. "Well, I just wanted to tell you," said the informant, "that several of the members of the association who are thoroughly versed in city government have prepared a list of questions which they intend to ask the Judge, and if the Judge can take care of himself all right, but if he can't you had better pull him off."

Coler Wants Written Questions.

Mr. Whalen, according to Mr. Buckner, thanked the member and assured him that if any questions were to be asked he could rest assured that Judge Hylan would not appear. Judge Hylan did not appear, but in his place came J. H. Coler of Brooklyn, who announced that Judge Hylan's numerous engagements that evening had prevented him from coming. Incidentally Judge Hylan had only one engagement that night, the Hotel Biltmore, where he did not begin to speak until after 11 o'clock.

"One of the members got up just after Mr. Coler began to speak," said Mr. Buckner, "and began to ask the questions he had prepared. Mr. Coler immediately asked him to send the list of questions to him in Brooklyn and he would answer them."

"If Judge Hylan denies that this oc-

curred and that he deliberately ran away from that meeting because he was afraid to reply to the questions I will produce the man who tipped off the Democratic headquarters and he will verify everything I have said."

Grover A. Whalen when asked about the matter yesterday was extremely worked up about it.

"I'm not going to make any statement," he said. "I don't know a thing about it and I don't care."

The Judge is going to keep right on dodging meetings where he is apt to be asked questions, it was admitted at Democratic headquarters. He has enough trouble trying to read the speeches.

Silent on the Sea Query.

Judge Hylan, of course, could not be seen yesterday, or any other day for that matter, by the reporters. An endeavor to find out what Judge Hylan had to say concerning the open letter sent him by Timothy Healy, the labor leader, demanding to know whether Judge Hylan was a "back" or went out with the other employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in 1915, met with stony silence. The Judge at that time was an employee of the R. R. T., and in the trolley strike of that year a number of strikers were shot and killed. Mr. Healy said last night he would give Judge Hylan an opportunity to answer before making another statement.

Whether they are afraid that some one may appear and ask the Judge questions is not known, but the Democratic managers have even ceased to make public the day before where the Judge will speak the following day. They want to be absolutely sure that the meetings are "ready" and no one will upset the Brooklyn reader by asking a rude question.

BENNETT TO BEAR MAYOR.

Promises to Tell How Budget May Be Cut.

The Little Journeys to Famous Plaque Spots which William M. Bennett, candidate for Mayor, is making to point out the alleged faults of the present administration led him yesterday to the Court House site, where he declaimed against the extravagance of that abandoned proposition. Incidentally he announced that to-day he is going to City Hall and confront Mayor Mitchell before the Board of Estimate at the hearing on the budget. He has done it before.

"Yes, gentlemen, I intend to do just that thing," he said. "I will address Mayor Mitchell and the other members of the board and show them just how and where they can and should save money for the city of New York."

"This site has been selected for today's speech for the reason that it typifies the extravagance of the present administration and past administrations," he said. "Those who selected this site had intended it for what they called a civic center. It is a glaring example of civic extravagance. To the south there towers the Municipal Building. The original estimate of that building was \$10,000,000; the Comptroller admits it has cost in the neighborhood of \$21,000,000, or more than twice the original estimate."

ASKS HEARST WHY HE BACKS HYLAN

Mayor Mitchell Attacks Publisher as Friend of Germany in War.

SEEKS HIDDEN REASONS

Speaks for City's Loyal People—Says Rival Shares Editor's War Views.

Lashing William R. Hearst as a friend of Germany and asserting that John F. Hylan shares Mr. Hearst's views in regard to the war, Mayor Mitchell last night called upon either Mr. Hearst or Judge Hylan to tell the reason behind "Mr. Hearst's desperate effort to make Judge Hylan Mayor of New York."

The Mayor made the point in the name of the "loyal people of this city." He scored his Tammany opponent for his refusal to state his attitude with regard to this country's participation in the war. He pointed to the fact that Mr. Hylan has not denied the statement of Senator Albert E. Ottinger that he, Judge Hylan, expressed the opinion he would be elected because of his opposition to the selective draft law.

Handpicked by Hearst.

The Mayor's statement follows in part: "The public knows that Mr. Hylan was selected for Mayor by Mr. Hearst before he was considered by Mr. Murphy. It knows that after Mr. Hearst had signified his intention of being a candidate for Mayor in person he withdrew and made Judge Hylan his proxy. It knows that after Judge Hylan was endorsed by Tammany Mr. Hearst sent a lengthy personal telegram to Judge Hylan congratulating him upon his nomination and assuring him of his entire support."

"It knows, finally, that Judge Hylan replied to this telegram with a fulsome eulogy of Mr. Hearst and the promise to adhere to Mr. Hearst's ideas."

"This is not the first time that Mr. Hearst has supported Judge Hylan. This is not the first time that the Hearst press has rushed to Judge Hylan's support. In 1912, when Judge Hylan was a candidate for County Judge in Brooklyn, and when no municipal issues were at stake, Mr. Hearst supported Judge Hylan even more vigorously than he supported Mr. O'Leary, who then headed the Hearst forces in Brooklyn."

"In 1915, the New York American printed the same slavish subservience of Judge Hylan that it is printing to-day. Whatever the reason may be for the partnership between Mr. Hearst and Judge Hylan, that reason was just as

powerful two years ago as it is in the present campaign.

"For a generation Mr. Hearst has been vitriolic in his denunciation of Tammany Hall and of Charles F. Murphy. He has pictured the leader of Tammany Hall in prison stripes and he has described the leaders of Tammany Hall as brutal lot of private speculators and public plunderers."

Hearst Defended U-Boat War.

"It has been stated, and Judge Hylan has not denied, that Judge Hylan shares Mr. Hearst's views in regard to the war in which this country is now engaged. Since the very outbreak of the war Hearst and his papers have labored in the German cause."

"When German submarines murdered Americans on the high seas, a defense of the German submarine policy appeared in the Hearst press."

"When Germany ravaged peaceful Belgium the Hearst papers saw in this only a necessary act of war."

"When Germany flouted the warnings of President Wilson, that American rights must not be violated, the Hearst press joined with the press of Berlin in sneering at the President's words."

"When Germany forced the issue and it became necessary either to protect our flag or stain our honor, Mr. Hearst worked night and day for an ignominious surrender to Germany."

3 Years for Anti-Draft Socialist.

MANKATO, Minn., Oct. 26.—A. L. Sugarman, a prominent St. Paul socialist, today was found guilty of making "seditious remarks tending to cause treason." He had attacked the draft law. A sentence of three years in Post Leavenworth penitentiary was imposed.

Advertisement for Dunlap & Co. hats, featuring an image of a hat and the text 'The Standard of Perfection in Style and Quality'.

Large advertisement for Liberty Bonds, featuring a circular graphic with the text 'AT MIDNIGHT Your Opportunity to Buy a Liberty Bond Will Be Gone' and 'Where Can I Buy My Bonds? Ask Rector 4901 Till Midnight'.

This space contributed by the United States Steel Corporation. Many Banks and Booths will remain open this evening. For nearest location call Liberty Loan Committee, Rector 4901. LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE Second Federal Reserve District 120 Broadway New York

Advertisement for 'The Literary Digest' featuring the headline 'America Locks World's Pantry Against the Kaiser' and a list of articles including 'Germany's New Thrust at Russia', 'The Menace of War-time Strikes', and 'Zoning Germany Out of Half the World'.