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CURRAN SAYS HYLAN BREAKS SIX PLEDGES

Borough Chief Tells Four Audiences of Ante-Election 1917 Promises Broken.

MORE STILL TO COME

Markets Missing and Garbage Reduction Plan Is Still Only a Plan.

FARE ISSUE RAISED AGAIN

Insists Mayor Plotted With Shonts for 7 Cent Rate, Instead of 5 Cents.

Henry H. Curran, coalition candidate for Mayor, charged Mayor John F. Hylan last night in four speeches in Manhattan and Brooklyn with trying to enter into a deal with the late Theodore P. Shonts for a seven cent fare on the subway, elevated and surface traction lines, and ridiculed the Mayor's frequent assertions that he would fight to the last ditch for a five cent fare.

"Hylan is not for a five cent fare," said Mr. Curran. "If he is why did he try to enter into a deal with Shonts for a seven cent fare? It is true that he did that, because I have sworn testimony to prove it. I am a five cent fare man and always have been. This is not an eight cent or a ten cent town, and nobody would ever be able to put over an eight or a ten cent fare. I can do more for a five cent fare than Hylan ever will be able to do."

Mr. Curran spoke during the evening at the Third Assembly District Club in 269 Eighth avenue, in the district where he ran for Congress eleven years ago; at the Sixth Assembly District Club, 30 East Seventy-ninth street; at the Fourth Assembly District Club, 324 East Seventy-second street, and at the Flatbush Congregational Church, at East Eighteenth street and Dorchester road.

Two Afternoon Speeches.

During the afternoon he spoke before the Young Republican Club at 832 Broadway and the New York Welles College Club in the Hotel Astor. He was well received wherever he went, and in many places the crowd was so large that not all could enter. Other candidates, including Charles C. Lockwood, for Comptroller; Vincent Gilroy, for President of the Board of Aldermen; and Miss Helen Varick Bowell, candidate for Register, also spoke.

In his evening speeches Mr. Curran, after speaking briefly of Mr. Hylan and the five cent fare, dealt principally with the promises that Candidate Hylan made when he was trying to be elected Mayor and that Mayor Hylan had broken. He contended along the same lines as in his speeches Monday night, except that last night he confined his attack to the garbage and terminal market promises. He produced quotations from the Hylan in his own campaign paper, the *People's Advocate*, to show that Candidate Hylan had promised municipally owned garbage reduction plants and a solution of the garbage problem, and to show that the record of the administration as proof that this promise had been broken.

He also quoted the Mayor as having said, before election, that his fight was to create publicly owned wholesale terminal markets and other similar facilities, and he pointed to the record of the Administration to show that this promise also had been broken. He cited an address with an offer and an invitation to Mr. Hylan to meet him on the platform and debate any of the broken promises and the record of the Administration, or anything else pertaining to the misgovernment of the city during the last four years.

"To-night," said Mr. Curran, "I am going to take up one or more of those promises that Hylan made and did not keep. Again we are going to dig deep into the public records for the evidence in the case. In his campaign paper, the *People's Advocate*, Candidate Hylan is quoted in October, 1917: 'My fight is to create municipally owned garbage reductions and waste distribution plants, so that the profit of more than a million dollars a year may accrue to the city.'"

"Instead of more than a million dollars a year accruing to the city, it has been stated publicly, and never denied by the Mayor, that \$20,000,000 of the people's money has been spent to get rid of the city's garbage during the years this Administration has been in office."

Inactive for Two Whole Years.

"In the face of this campaign pledge Mr. Hylan took no steps at all in the matter of garbage disposal for the first two years after his election. He depended entirely on scows that the Street Cleaning Department hired from contractors to carry it out to sea. Many of you after your garbage can stood in front of your home for many days, filled to overflowing, have indignantly called up the Street Cleaning Department on the telephone to complain. You probably remember how you were told that the department was doing its best, but that it could not get scows enough to dispose of the refuse of the city."

"Those of you who live in Brooklyn, near some of the city's beaches, probably remember how you have awakened morning after morning during the last three and a half years to find that, like chickens coming home to roost, this garbage which you had finally shipped out to sea had returned on the waves to plague you. In addition, due to the fact that there has been no head or tail of the whole business, the garbage in many localities of the city gets mixed up with the street sweepings and rubbish and is carried by the Street Cleaning Department to the city's land dumps, where there remains a public nuisance and a dangerous menace to health."

QUIET DOLLAR A YEAR MEN HELPING TO PARE BUDGET

Dawes's Volunteer Helpers Meet Public Gaze in White House Office, but Call to See Harding Without Their Names Becoming Known.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Bureau. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.

A new galaxy of dollar a year men, battling to put through the Government's economy programme, added a red letter to the White House appointment card to-day. They arrived and left and their identity was unknown. They walked through the crowds in the Executive office. More than 100 persons showed them as they awaited their turn to see the President.

The men spell patriotic service in big capitals, but blew no horns about it. They shunned notoriety. They have served the Government for weeks, using business methods into Government offices. The reason for this is: Gen. Charles G. Dawes, head of the Budget Bureau, escorted the delegation and introduced them to the President and his fellow workers.

"These are some of the fellows in the game with us here and they are in it for the love of the game—public service," Gen. Dawes said as he ushered them to the President's desk.

Later Gen. Dawes left the office with some of his million-dollar "helpers" who are drawing a dollar a year, and was greeted by newspaper friends.

"Say, boys, these busy looking fellows here are down here serving the Government," said Gen. Dawes. "Let's keep it quiet. They don't want to sound any trumpet. Why not the use of any of these are real dollar a year men. Let's keep their names secret."

Dawes then left with his "helpers."

appropriating \$2,500 to be used in payment for these preliminary plans and specifications was adopted by the board.

"This was the plan: It was proposed to load a garbage disposal plant on a ship and sail with it around the harbor, taking on garbage at the various dumps and reducing it as the vessel steamed from dump to dump. For example, the good ship Garbage would call, say, at the dump at 130th street and the Hudson River. There an odoriferous load would be taken on and the ship would sail majestically down the Hudson, adding variety to the fumes wafted from the shores of Jersey.

"At Seventy-ninth street and Riverside Drive another load would be taken on. The ship would then proceed, by easy stages, down to the Battery and up the East River until the air of the whole island of Manhattan had been impregnated with its garbage odors. Then the Bronx turn would come. There were no limits to the sailings of these Argonauts of the garbage can. Flushing and Flatbush, Bay Ridge and George, Tottenville and the Rockaways—all were to get their turn at the garbage smell. Even the Staten Island ferries were not immune. For the plan provided for enough garbage boats to give a convoy to every ferryboat that left the Battery.

"After several months of valuable time had been consumed by the Board of Estimate's serious consideration of this proposition, the matter came before the Finance and Budget Committee, after I had become a member of the board. I challenged it at once and pointed out its utter absurdity. Mr. Hylan finally agreed with me, and even though his Board of Estimate had appropriated \$2,500, he decided that he could not go through with it."

Finally Forced to Act.

"In the meanwhile the people of the city were getting madder and madder about the way their garbage was being left around, and so great was the clamor, Mr. Hylan did what he should have done in the beginning. He appointed a committee in July, 1920, two and a half years after Mr. Hylan took office. Since then the committee has made an exhaustive report, including a number of recommendations, that the Board of Estimate has adopted as the city's policy of garbage disposal. And that is where we are today, when Mayor Hylan is going before the voters of New York asking that they reelect him. We have a 'policy,' a typewritten report, but we are still waiting for some market plans. This forced Mr. Hylan to act and the matter was turned over to Market Commissioner O'Malley."

"Mr. O'Malley drew up no plans, but he did waste a minute in proposing that the city pay an architect \$55,000 for drawing up preliminary specifications for a market in the Bronx and \$100,000 for another architect for a similar plant in Brooklyn. Furthermore, such architect was to receive 5 per cent of the cost of construction, bringing the total of architects' fees that the city would have to pay, up to more than \$1,000,000. I objected strenuously, pointing out that the city could employ engineers to do the work and pay them a salary, thus saving hundreds of thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money. A little knowledge of loading, unloading and cold storage was the first requisite.

"When the Board of Estimate found I was prepared to fight this piece of extravagance in the last ditch, the whole thing was turned over to the Department of Plant and Structures, with instructions to prepare plans. Whatever that department has accomplished, over four years have elapsed since Candidate Hylan gave us his word, and, as yet, we have no terminal markets.

"Let me ask this: How many times must a man break his word before you refuse to trust him to be Mayor of New York? Last night I gave you four cases where Mr. Hylan, as Mayor, broke a promise he made to you when he was a candidate for Mayor. To-night I have given you two more. That makes six, and I am not through yet. How many more must we have? Where shall we draw the line?"

In his speeches before the Young Republican Club and at the Wells College Club, of which Mrs. Walter J. Salmon was in charge, Mr. Curran dealt with the same general issue of broken promises.

HYLAN EULOGIZES HIS POLICE RESERVE

Regulars Also Get High Praise at Dinner by Rodman Wanamaker.

'CITY PERFECTLY SAFE'

Force Appreciated by All Except 'Fusion Fakers and Albany Raiders.'

ENRIGHT LAUDS MAYOR

Wallis Calls the Meyer Quiz Into His Administration a Sacrilege.

Mayor Hylan in an address to the members of the Police Reserve gathered in the Waldorf-Astoria last night at a dinner given the organization's staff and officers by Rodman Wanamaker, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, praised the work of the Police Department during his administration and said the criticism directed against it has been unwarranted. He reviewed the work of the reserves during the war and since the armistice, complimenting them for their willingness to aid the police. The value of the reserve to the city, the Mayor added, will be acknowledged by "every inhabitant of this city except fusion fakers, Albany raiders, increased fare gougers and the plunderers and exploiters of the people."

At the speakers' table in addition to Mr. Wanamaker, who presided, and the Mayor, were Police Commissioner Enright and many of the Mayor's official family, deputy commissioners of the Police Department, and men prominent in the affairs of Tammany Hall. Seated there also were Major-Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, U. S. A., commander of the Second Corps Area; Capt. C. T. Vogelzang, U. S. N., commandant of the New York Navy Yard; Anning S. Prall, president of the Board of Education; Capt. John Wanamaker, Jr., and Samuel S. Koenig, Republican chairman of New York county.

Mr. Wanamaker read messages from Gov. Miller and others unable to attend and then introduced the Mayor. He referred to him as "John Faithful Hylan."

Mayor Hylan quickly got under way with his praise of the police—reserves and regulars—and told the 900 men present that they had freed the city of all sorts of vice. He told them he appointed Richard E. Enright Commissioner because he had decided a civilian could not successfully hold down the job. As a result of the cooperation between the policemen and their Commissioner and Deputies, he said, "the disorderly characters who once made our streets a public reproach have been driven from them and decent women to-day walk the length and breadth of New York by day or night in perfect security." He said New York made such a favorable impression on the delegates to the recent Christian Endeavor Society that the organization's president expressed his commendation.

"The administration has not been wholly free from mistakes," he said. "We make no claim in its behalf to perfection. We do claim honesty and sincerity of purpose in all our acts and a decent and sober regard for the public good."

"Show me a virulent critic of this Administration and I will show you one who, consciously or unconsciously, is the tool of a gang of heartless traction jobbers and underworld interests who constitute the greatest menace to the continued prosperity of our city."

Police Commissioner Enright, after declaring that "the press of this city and the interests never have forgiven Hylan for being elected Mayor in 1917," said: "They have crucified this man, who said to the interests that sought to invade the City Hall: 'Thou shalt not pass.' He stands to-day triumphant as the most steadfast and the best Mayor New York has ever had. When the full story of the war Mayor of New York is written it will be soon he has had to fight more organized and brutal interests than our forces ever contended with in France."

Frederick A. Wallis, campaign manager for Hylan, said it was "a sacrilege for a legislative committee to come down from Albany and investigate the administration of a man like this." He said: "Plans for low street car fares and light rates came out of the heart of this great man, and when others appropriate them they are taking things which are not their own."

LEWIS SEES FUSION SWEEP IN BROOKLYN

800 Greet District Attorney in Republican Club.

Harry E. Lewis, District Attorney of Kings county and candidate for the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial district, predicted that the entire fusion ticket would sweep Brooklyn in a speech last night at the Young Men's Republican Club, Stapleton. He said Curran, Lockwood and Gilroy would undoubtedly carry his home borough by big majorities.

Other speakers at the meeting, attended by about 800 persons, half of them women, were Supreme Court Justice Gannon, a candidate for reelection; Mrs. Mary Brewer, George Cromwell, candidate for Richmond Borough President, and Guy Waiser and Charles Rowan, Aldermanic candidates.

RECKLESS DRIVERS GO UNPUNISHED HERE

Coalition Candidate for District Attorney Gives Figures.

John Kirkland Clark, coalition candidate for District Attorney, made public last night figures which show that 2,842 automobile drivers who killed persons in the streets of New York city during the five years from 1916 to 1920, when Tammany was in control of the District Attorney's office, have gone unpunished. Only twelve of that number were indicted or put in prison for even a short time.

"The only vigorous factor which would have been effective in reducing the death rate—vigorous prosecution by the District Attorney—has been lacking," said Mr. Clark. "A succession of aggressive trials for homicide would have been the greatest deterrent to stopping the speed maniacs, reckless drivers and violators of the traffic regulations."

ANTI-TAMMANY MEETING.

Senator Charles C. Lockwood, Horace G. Knowles, Harold Korn and Frances G. Landon will be the speakers at the anti-Tammany meeting to-day at the headquarters of the Young Republican Club and the National Republican Club, 882 Broadway, corner of Nineteenth street. Miss Anne Rhodes will preside during the speech making, which will take place from 12 to 2 o'clock.

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