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MILLER CALLS SMITH VICTIM OF GROUPS

Declares Predecessor Was 'Good Fellow' to All Influential Blocs.

HAPHAZARD SPENDING

Governor Charges Law Was Violated in Road Construction.

MORTGAGE OF REVENUES

Executive Attacks Opponent's Course in Vehicular Tunnel Project.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald. ELMIRA, Oct. 17.—Figures don't lie, but all sorts of people can figure, Gov. Miller intimated to-night, referring, of course, to Alfred E. Smith's courses in arithmetic for the common people. The quotation may seem changed a bit, but the Governor never speaks harshly about Al. He thinks campaigning can be done without habitually suggesting that one's opponent is a horse thief.

With the essential veracity of figures in mind, he introduces soap as one of the minor issues, though not so minor in the light of what it stands for—economy in government, with no let down in good service.

There was once a candidate for Governor who produced a woodchuck issue; but that is another story. It might be difficult to be thrifty in woodchucks, but any right thinking, courageous executive can save in soap. Gov. Miller told the people of Elmira in the Mozart Theater that soap saving amounted to \$17,000 in a year, with equal facilities to keep clean on the part of those who were entitled to soap from the State.

Economy in Soap Buying. "We buy tons of soap for the State institutions," explained the Governor, "and by standardizing soap requirements and reducing the number of brands we have saved on soap alone \$17,000. Would you believe it? Simply by applying business methods. One kind of soap will make people just as clean as another kind, and we can buy enough soap of one brand to make everybody in the State institutions clean and still save \$17,000 by applying business methods. Do you think amending the constitution would reduce the soap bill any?"

The audience of 2,000 did not go into any further enthusiasm over the soap issue. It was not the kind of argument that rubbed up suds of enthusiasm upon the washboard of thought. Probably it served to laud the greater issue—the issue, as Governor Miller puts it, of poor service and extravagant government under Smith as compared to good service and economical government under Miller.

Still hammering away on the main issue, the Governor said the cost of State printing under Smith, with Smith's disposition to be a good fellow to everybody who tried to get a hand in the State Treasury, had been cut as decisively as the cost of soap. Another concrete instance of what good business management can do. By breaking the old time monopoly in printing, so as to let the printing in separate groups and open the work to many plants, he had saved \$500,000 a year; \$60,000 a year in printing income tax blanks alone. It didn't take a constitutional amendment or a change in the machinery of the government to roll up that tidy saving. "Moreover," said the Governor, "I found that the State was buying about 7,000 different kinds of articles and paying \$20,000,000 for them at retail prices. It was buying as many different kinds of articles as there were purchasing agents. "We have passed a comprehensive law

governing purchase through a central purchasing system. That organization has only just got started. It has got to be developed by degrees, taking over of course, one class of things after another, as we can build up an organization to handle it. A mighty hard job, I can tell you, especially when every fellow who has been in the habit of doing it in the old way is down under cover putting rocks in the way, not on the surface; they don't do things that way."

Such improvements and such economies cannot possibly be effected under a "good fellow" whose theory of governing is that every group assuming to represent a lot of votes must be pleased. The Governor added, to make sure that his audience would not miss the point. It is hard on the public, said Mr. Miller, when a Governor makes a good fellow of himself at the public expense, standing ready to defer to every special interest that comes along with an ax to grind or some fad or fancy to put over.

The right kind of Governor could always manage to accomplish things to make life easier and happier for the people and to give them 100 cents worth of service for every dollar of taxes, but he couldn't be a good fellow to all the tax eaters.

He pointed out that President Harding and Gen. Dawes realized that the good fellow business would never get anywhere at Washington, and that by coming down like a thousand of brick upon department heads and bureau chiefs they managed to save \$1,000,000 in a single year.

On a much smaller scale, of course, that was exactly the view he had taken, the course he had pursued and the result he had obtained at Albany. The machinery of government had been made to work.

Highway Charges Denied. Then the Governor replied to recent charges by Mr. Smith that the State Highway Department had been thrown back to politics by Miller and that their efficient maintenance had suffered. These charges the Governor denied emphatically, producing figures of construction and of maintenance by Mr. Smith and by himself, and saying that the improvement in road building and maintenance under his administration is so familiar to everybody throughout the State that he is willing to accept the verdict of the people and does not believe that they can be fooled.

He had built more roads and better roads than Mr. Smith, and had kept the State's roads in better shape, and at the same time had taken care of the towns and the counties in this matter of road help.

"To give a specific instance," said Gov. Miller, "Mr. Smith took credit for constructing the New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel. Well, that project was started under his administration and they appropriated something less than \$1,000,000 to start a project that will cost at least \$30,000,000, half of which is to be borne by the State of New York. We have appropriated nearly \$11,000,000 more.

"We have practically cleared up the mortgage which was put on our revenues by the completion of the public work started. Now, the evil of that method of transacting the public business is this, it entirely removes the check from the expenditure of public money. It enables projects to be started without first finding the money, whereas if it was necessary to find the money before it is spent, that in itself operates greatly to check extravagance in government."

"We inaugurated the rule on the first of January, 1921, not only that department heads must live within their means, but that neither they nor the Legislature should be permitted to obligate the State without providing the money to meet the obligation.

"In other words, the rule was established that we should find our money before we spent it, and that rule, among the other business principles that have been inaugurated, is helping not only to lift the mortgage which Mr. Smith bequeathed to us, but to put the State's business upon a business basis."

Gov. Miller again warned that people never get any better government than they want, and that if they are indifferent they are apt to get an indifferent brand of government. He said very plainly that Mr. Smith was either ignorant of the facts that make the lepus this year, or else Mr. Smith was consciously appealing to ignorance. He preferred to think the former was the case.

His reception here was friendly—respect, rather than enthusiasm, the dominant note. Tomorrow night he will speak in Hornell, a center of railway labor.

CALDER TO SPEAK BY RADIO. Announcement was made last night that Senator Calder will speak through the broadcasting station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady this evening from 7 to 7:30 P. M. His subject will be "The Record of the Republican Party at Washington."

WOMEN WILL TELL CANDIDATES' VIEWS

Miller, Calder and Donovan Send No Answers to the League's Questionnaire.

The New York City League of Women Voters has prepared for distribution to more than 200,000 women voters pamphlets giving the stands of the political candidates in the State who have replied to its questionnaire. Gov. Miller, Col. W. J. Donovan, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and Senator Calder did not send answers to the League's questions.

Gov. Miller's secretary replied: "The Governor has directed me to say that he has adopted the policy of not answering questionnaires, but will state his position on public matters in his speeches during the campaign." Col. Donovan replied: "I have had no experience in politics, but I have read and observed enough to become convinced that such questionnaires serve no useful purpose and are often most unfair to candidates for public office. I do not mean to say that they are intentionally so, nevertheless the result is the same. I purpose, therefore, to answer no such questionnaire. I am more than willing to state my views on such questions as I have an opinion on fully and frankly. If electors, whether men or women, are not prepared to judge me in that way and without subjecting me to a record in the Burlington test, then my non-election is to me a matter of supreme indifference."

Senator Calder says: "I have served in the House of Representatives and in the Senate of the United States for a period of sixteen years and can answer your inquiry in no better manner than by referring you to my record during that term of years."

Among the candidates who have answered the league's questionnaire are Alfred E. Smith, Ogden L. Mills, Walter M. Chandler and Martin C. Amosberg. The questionnaire put to the State candidates included such subjects as restoration of the direct primary, repeal of the Lusk bills, women on juries, State cooperation for the enforcement of prohibition and the administration of the schools by a board independent of city government.

LIGHT REGISTRATION STIRS REPUBLICANS

Republican leaders are not satisfied with registration up State, but the situation generally is improving north of the city line. The weak spots are growing stronger and Gov. Miller will win if the organization works hard enough to get out the vote. George K. Morris, State chairman, gave these as his views of the situation in the campaign outside the metropolitan district when he returned yesterday from a two day survey.

The Erie county situation, counted one of the worst in the Republican camp because of partisan conflict, is being smoothed out and will be all right, Mr. Morris said. He conferred in Buffalo with the chairman and leaders of eleven counties in the western end of the State. As a result better team work is expected.

SEABURY TO AID SMITH.

Samuel Seabury, formerly Judge of the Court of Appeals and one-time Democratic nominee for Governor, and Cyrus Sulzberger, one-time Republican candidate for President of Manhattan Borough, were added to the Alfred E. Smith Campaign Committee yesterday and joined the field forces working for the Democratic nominee.

'FIREWORKS' TO-DAY AT LEGION MEETING

Demand for Beer and Attacks on Harding and Sawyer Hinted.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17 (Associated Press).—The American Legion, at its annual convention, to-day heard Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, pledge anew the support of union labor for the Government and all those who fight for the maintenance of American principles.

It received the felicitations of wounded allied veterans here at the convention of the Inter-Allied Veterans Federation upon the work it is doing in behalf of wounded men and disabled veterans.

It heard representatives of the veterans of earlier wars declare it heir to the custodianship of the principles they fought to uphold. Heads of the Spanish War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans brought their greetings and goodspeed to the legion.

This afternoon the veterans and their women folks attended entertainments devised for them. The legion's athletic tournament, which opened yesterday with swimming events as the leading feature, was continued to-day and will continue two more days. Tomorrow the annual parade of the legion will be held.

At to-morrow's session the legion will hear Kenneth M. Landis, foe of slackers when he was Federal District Judge in Chicago during the war. Mr. Landis, now supreme commissioner of baseball, received an impromptu reception of

great enthusiasm last night when he received New Orleans. Cheering veterans bore the white haired "partier" on their shoulders through hotel lobbies, shouting his name and asserting in reply to their own question "What's the matter with Landis?" "He's all right!"

The early selection of San Francisco as the next convention city surprised those who had hoped to gain Pacific coast support for their candidates for commander in exchange for votes for San Francisco.

Hanford MacNider, national commander, closed to-day's session with this announcement: "That is all for to-day; to-morrow at 9 o'clock we convene, and then the fireworks start."

He declined to amplify. He would not say whether he expected the injection of issues which have not yet come to the fore in the convention. It has been hinted that resolutions might be introduced calling for modification of the voteless act to permit the sale of beer and light wine, criticizing President Harding's veto of the adjusted compensation measure, and attacking the activities of Brig.-Gen. C. E. Sawyer in connection with the hospitalization program sought by the Legion. It has also been suggested the Legion might be asked to assert an attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan, which it was intimated, might go so far as to suggest incompatibility of Legionnaires becoming members of it.

REPUBLICANS CHOOSE BOLLES FOR JUSTICE

Pick Washington Heights Man for O'Dwyer Vacancy.

The Republican organizations of New York and Bronx counties, in a convention in Bryant Hall, 730 Sixth avenue, last night nominated John A. Bolles of 135 Hamilton place, Washington Heights, for City Court Justice, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Edward F. O'Dwyer. The convention was composed of members of the two county committees and was presided over by Municipal Justice Sidney C. Crane.

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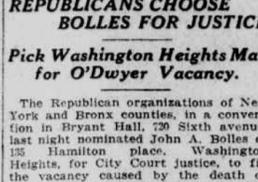
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