

MILLER UNLINES HIS BROAD FARM POLICY

Answers Smith's Attack That He Has Let Agriculture Dept. Suffer.

SHOWS 12 ADVANTAGES

Among Them Is Lifting of \$29,000,000 in Direct Taxes.

LABOR STAND REPEATED

Declares Statement That He Is Hostile to Working Men Is Falsehood.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Oswego, Oct. 21.—To Nathan Miller the mighty task of locating and destroying the charges fired at him by his nimble opponent is exactly like swatting flies. Every night a few new stingers released by the wily onomologist of Oliver Street come buzzing along to divert attention momentarily to themselves between the Smith kind of government and the Miller grade.

Twelve Points Enumerated.

Perhaps there's no better, clearer way to record his reply to Smith than to set out seriatim his own statement of just what the Miller administration has done or is in the way of doing for the benefit of agriculture and the agriculturist. Here are the twelve points:

- 1.—\$29,000,000 in direct taxes lifted in the Miller administration, together with tax revision plan for further lightening of the burden on real estate.
2.—Definite plans under way to improve rural education to the standard of urban education.
3.—Department of Farms and Markets taken out of politics and made more serviceable.
4.—State highways improved and system extended with special reference to development of motor truck transportation.
5.—Barge canal transportation developed to the highest point in twenty years with the aim of a great terminal market, farmer direct to consumer at the Harlem River.
6.—New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel for better distribution projected by a Republican administration over Gov. Smith's opposition and practically financed by the Miller Administration.
7.—Port Authority created in the metropolitan district to coordinate oil terminals, create new terminals, and generally hasten and cheapen distribution of necessities of life.
8.—Traffic bureau with traffic expert instituted to advise farmers on shipping facilities and to assure fair transportation rates.
9.—Daily up to date market reports supplied for accurate information to insure best possible distribution and prevent glut of produce.
10.—Interior water power developed and broadly planned to supply cheap light, heat and power.
11.—Cooperative movement encouraged with a system of rightly grading and storing produce to the benefit of the farmer instead of the food speculator.
12.—Banking facilities provided by amending the banking laws to make farm loans legal investments for savings banks.

Other notable fly swatting of the evening in Oswego had to do with Smith's repeated charge that he is hostile to labor and that he emasculated the workmen's compensation, to the great injury of labor. "A lie," said the Governor, "is no sort of foot that you can never catch up with. That accounts for the fitness of Dame Rumor. A misstatement constantly reiterated takes flight and it is impossible to overhaul it. I used an ugly word. I do not apply it to my adversary because I do not think that he is consciously misstating. But I wish now, so far as this campaign is concerned, to set at rest the discussion on this head.

Wrote Sustaining Opinion.

"In passing, I may say, that it so happened that I wrote the decision of the Court of Appeals sustaining the constitutionality of the compensation law, and in that opinion also held that its benefits did extend to the protection of longshoremen; but on that point we were reversed by the United States Supreme Court, which held that they were within admiralty jurisdiction." Once more the Governor denounced the type of labor leader that prey upon his associates and seeks to exploit both labor and the public, saying that such as they never rest and never can get a hearing at Albany as long as he is on the job, and he remarked with satisfaction that specimens of the kind are made in Sing Sing. He said that the main business was to see that everybody got an American square deal and that the door of opportunity was kept open to all.

Even Money and 11 to 10 Bets on Miller Begging

ALL STREET betting on the election for Governor of New York continued quiet yesterday, the wait for complete results on up-State registration serving to diminish interest. G. B. Chadenodes & Co. continued to offer \$3,000 at even money on Gov. Miller to defeat former Governor Smith. This and an offer of \$11,000 against \$10,000 that the Republican candidate would be victorious went uncovered. A bet of \$1,000 against \$1,200 that Smith would win also found no takers. Betting commissioners maintain that large amounts of money will change hands as soon as the final count on up-State registration is made known.

FITTING NEW DRESS, 'NO TIME FOR VOTING'

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Rebukes Women for Not Registering—Tells of Their Excuses.

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who says she was not a suffragist but who was one of the "fluff-betties" who toured the country in a special train when the present Secretary of State was a Presidential candidate, rebuked the women of both political parties yesterday for not shouldering their civic responsibilities. She was one of the speakers at the morning meeting of the Woman's Republican Club at the Plaza Hotel, with Senator William M. Calder and Representative Ogden L. Mills, both candidates for reelection.

Some of the two score women of the organization looked guilty when Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, who is the wife of a former Minister to Mexico and a writer, reproached them for not registering in larger numbers. Mrs. Edward Lawrence Hunt was presiding and Mrs. James Griswood Wentz, president of the club, was on the platform. Mrs. O'Shaughnessy said:

"The men accuse us women of not taking an interest in elections and they reproach us for materially reducing the number of voters that can be counted on to cast their ballots in November. I was not the first before women I was enfranchised because I always thought that we could wield our influence effectively through our fathers, our husbands and our sons. But now that we have the vote it is our duty to use it. The men tell us that we blow hot, then cold, and it may be true.

'Too Busy Having Dress Fitted.'

"During registration week I asked one of my women friends if she had registered. She replied that she had not. When I asked her the reason she said that she was too busy having a dress fitted. Another whom I asked said she hadn't time because she was going to a wedding. Women for the ballot. Now why don't they make use of it?"

How England Builds Tariff.

"Eighty years ago England had free trade. Immediately after the war she protected her basic industries and she has a tariff on 6,000 articles. So far as the dye industry, which became the foundation of the ammunition industry, is concerned Great Britain not only put a high protective tariff on dyes, but she put an embargo on German dyes. That's what Great Britain learned by the war and our friends ask us in the face of these facts and when every other nation in the world is protecting its basic industries, to throw over the theory of protective tariff."

The Woman's Republican Club has opened headquarters on the mezzanine of the Plaza. After the meeting, members distributed literature over the city in automobiles donated by Mrs. Anthony Schuler, Mrs. Frederick K. Thompson, Mrs. George Mansfield and Mrs. Wentz. Literature was distributed by Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs. A. Sumner Rose, Mrs. Samuel Castleman, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. M. L. Spencer, Mrs. F. W. Hamlin and Miss Clara Bigelow.

CANDIDATE APPOINTED TO JUDGESHIP HE SEEKS

John A. Bolles Succeeds Edward F. O'Dwyer.

John A. Bolles, a lawyer, of 125 Hamilton place, The Bronx, was appointed Justice of the City Court yesterday by Gov. Miller. Mr. Bolles will fill the vacancy created by the recent death of Chief Justice Edward F. O'Dwyer. He also has been nominated by the Republicans for the City Court bench, and if elected will continue in office after December 1.

PACKER OFFICIAL HELD ON CHARGE OF FRAUD

B. I. Salinger, Jr., Expected to Fight Extradition.

B. I. Salinger, Jr., vice-president and general manager of the Midland Packing Company, a \$4,000,000 corporation, who surrendered as he stepped from the liner Aquitania, which arrived here Friday, was allowed to spend the night at the Hotel Commodore under surveillance, and was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock yesterday. He was paroled until tomorrow, when he promised to supply bonds. The complaint against Salinger alleges that he is a fugitive from justice in Iowa. A Federal Grand Jury on May 26 indicted Salinger on a charge of using the mails to defraud investors in the stock of the Midland Packing Company. It is understood that Salinger will fight removal proceedings.

SMITH SAYS MILLER CAN'T GRASP FACTS

Makes Spirited Reply to 'Baby Act' Charge by Governor.

ENDS WEEK IN ALBANY

Blame for Income Tax Laid to Republican Senate and Assembly.

RAKES EX-SENATOR SAGE

Challenges Miller on Vetoes—Glynn Says 'Al' Heads for White House.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Albany, Oct. 21. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for Governor, burning with indignation at Gov. Miller's accusation that he is playing the "baby act," scored his Republican opponent in speeches in Albany and Schenectady to-night.

The addresses reached the high water mark of the first week of his up-State trip, ending here. At Schenectady, home of Mayor George R. Lunn, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Smith spoke before a crowd that jammed the Hudson Theater.

Returning to Harmanus Bleeker Hall in Albany, where former Governor Marlin H. Glynn, as presiding officer, had delivered a plea for the Democratic ticket, Mr. Smith turned his heavy guns on the Governor before an audience of 5,000.

Says Miller Lacks Grasp.

"Loose language," "camouflage," "pretense," "evasion," were some of the characterizations that the Democratic candidate applied to the Miller arguments. He accused the Governor of not having an intelligent grasp of the business of the State.

Reviews Week's Speeches.

In Albany, the speaker said that during the week he had discussed the issues of the campaign frankly and honestly stated "only facts that can be checked by the records." In Syracuse he had asked Gov. Miller for details of the "good fellowship" of Smith had cost the State.

"He replies that I put the income tax on the people of the State," he boomed walking to the front of the stage, "and he says that up to this moment I have been unable to visit."

DONOVAN SAYS MILLER IS FOR WELFARE WORK

Adds That Smith's Interests Are Solely Here.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, ITHACA, Oct. 21.—Gov. Miller was held up as a friend and advocate of welfare legislation by Col. William J. Donovan, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, here to-night. The speaker deprecated the fact that Smith sought only votes up State, while his interests were centered solely in New York. Some two persons, including visitors who attended the Cornell-Colgate game, were in the audience.

MILLS CONFIDENT OF MILLER VICTORY

Representative Says Party Is Fortunate in Having Such a Man to Support.

Representative Ogden L. Mills, who is opposing Herman A. Metz in the Seventeenth Congressional District, addressing a gathering at the Veterans Non-Partisan Association, Broadway and Eighty-second street, last night, promised that the remaining war taxes, which he described as "overwhelming and a tremendous burden," will be abolished soon. He said he was voting the sentiment of the Administration.

Mark Gamblers Pay Daily 100,000,000 Commissions

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (Associated Press).—Friday constituted a record day on the Bourse, many speculators being obliged to remain at the exchange until 7 o'clock in the evening before they could be accommodated. It is estimated that speculators are now paying banks and brokers 100,000,000 marks in commissions daily. One bank alone has handled 50,000 transactions. Many institutions are having difficulties keeping up their accounts and statements.

WOMEN START TOUR FOR SMITH MONDAY

Twenty Will Take Stump as Vanguard of Democratic Speaking Array.

OFFICE FORCES BUSY

Wilson Administration Has Several Representatives on Committee.

LEAFLET FIRST PRODUCT

Activities of New Voters Are Grouped for Campaign Purposes.

Formation of the women's organization in support of the campaign of Alfred E. Smith for Governor was completed yesterday.

The women have not done a great deal of speaking in the campaign, having dealt largely with the organization and office work, but twenty of them will take the stump Monday.

The headquarters committee that was organized at a meeting at the home of Mrs. David F. Houston, wife of a former Cabinet member, will be occupied chiefly in running the suite of rooms on the second floor of the Biltmore, whence emanate the activities of the Smith gubernatorial campaign.

Woodrow Wilson's administration is generously represented in this committee. There are two wives of former Ambassadors, Mrs. James Gerard and Mrs. Abram I. Elkus. There is Mrs. Norman H. Davis, whose husband was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson and later a peace commissioner. There is the wife of Sidney E. Moses, president of the College of the City of New York, who was associated with Col. House and others in gathering certain information about the Balkan nations for Mr. Wilson.

There is Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, who was sent to Switzerland in the closing years of the war to plant American publicity in the papers there.

Familiar Names Appear.

Campaign workers who were Smith's associates when he was Governor are Miss Francis Perkins, whom he appointed Industrial Commissioner, and Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, secretary of the citizens' committee, who was secretary of the Reconstruction Commission he created to consider problems growing out of the war. One finds many Democratic names in this headquarters committee: Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, though she says she is not in politics, because she leaves all that to her sister, Lady Astor, over in England; Mrs.

PUTS MILLER FIRST IN WELFARE WORK

Mrs. Sabin Challenges Foes to Contrast Smith's Record as Governor.

Gov. Miller's record for genuine welfare work while at Albany stands above that of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic opponent, according to Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, president of the Women's National Republican Club, who yesterday issued a challenge to Frances Perkins, formerly State Industrial Commissioner, said that it was unnecessary for Mr. Smith to make promises to the voters as to what he will do if elected, and declared that his administration was one of active espousal of legislation for the improvement of conditions in industrial employment and the care of women and children.

WOMAN, 57, FOIL OF GIRL THIEF, SENT TO TOMBS

Shielded Child Who Stole From Stores.

Mrs. Helen Dionotas, of 735 Seventh avenue, who is 57 years old, is to serve one day in the Tombs and pay a fine of \$50 because she shielded her fourteen-year-old granddaughter from the view of a State aid to enable them to become as far as possible self-supporting. Blind and deaf children have been removed from the pauper class, and the State now assumes the expense of training them. Deaf and dumb children are now taken care of by the State at the early age of 5 years and trained to be self-supporting citizens.

"Crippled children in large numbers have been cared for by the enlargement of the institution at West Haverstraw. In addition to all of this, a law was passed extending the work of the division of child hygiene in the Department of Health and appropriations were made for sufficient money to be used not for overhauling organization expenses at Albany or Washington, but for providing nurses and field workers to help expectant mothers and to improve the care of infants.

"I should like to call the attention of Gov. Miller's deeds to the attention of Miss Perkins."

A careful analysis of the record of Mr. Smith's two years in office does not begin to show the real welfare achievements which have characterized Gov. Miller's administration, Mrs. Sabin declared. "Women who are really interested in welfare work in this State would do well to inspect Gov. Miller's definite achievements along welfare lines."

"I wish to call Miss Perkins' attention to the testimony given in the State Charities Aid Association News at the close of the last legislative session, which said that 'the number and importance of practical constructive measures enacted by the last Legislature in relation to health, child welfare and relief are so exceptional that without exaggeration it might properly be termed a Social Welfare Session.' (This is the Legislature that worked under the guidance of Governor Miller.)"

"Women who have followed welfare measures passed by the Miller Administration know that the following definite things were accomplished:

"An act was passed establishing courts for children, so that those who do wrong will not be treated as criminals, but will be brought before a judge who understands them and who is devoted to their best interests. Child welfare county boards were established by the passage of another act, so that the care of dependent children is now centralized. This will give them every possible care in place of the indiscriminate treatment which they had been receiving under the poor laws.

"Every mother interested in the care of those in need throughout the State has followed the appropriations which have been made for new buildings to increase the efficiency of State hospitals for the care of the mentally sick. So carefully have these appropriations been extended that to-day New York

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Maison Kargere, Inc. is now located at 636 FIFTH AVENUE (opposite Cathedral). Latest Models of French Wool Knitted Suits, Dresses, Sweaters. Paris, 11 Bis Rue Montaigne.

Best & Co. Fifth Ave., at 35th St.—N.Y. Established 1879. THE CORRECT APPAREL for MAIDS. IS AS IMPORTANT FOR THE DIGNITY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT AS THE SMART GOWNS OF HER MISTRESS. Best & Co. specializes in Maids' Apparel that is correct in every detail, well-made, trimly fitting and of excellent materials. MAIDS' UNIFORMS. One-piece style, white collar and cuffs. Black cotton pongee 4.00. Black soisette 5.00. Mohair (black or gray) 7.50. White Muslin 2.95. Nurses' Uniforms (White) 2.95 to 7.50. MAIDS' APRONS. Lawn aprons, with bib and vassar straps 55c, 75c, 1.00. Organdie and dotted Swiss aprons 1.95 to 3.95. Apron Sets 1.95, 2.25, 3.95. Maids' caps of lawn, frilled net, organdie 29c to 75c. Collar and cuff sets 59c, 1.25. Nurses' aprons (cambric) 1.00 to 1.50. Second Floor.

The hand that rules the world of Children's Wear is the trade mark of the LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR. Established 1879. The first store in the world for babies. AN S. O. S. TO THE LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR. SHE had selected the layette, a lovely one, months before, and the rose-garlanded, lace-frilled affairs that were to grace the baby's room, were packed awaiting Her orders. And then He called on long distance—"the baby had arrived sooner than expected and it hadn't a stitch to wear—would we send the things at once?" We would and did, by no less an agent than the saleswoman who had attended Her in the store. An unusual bit of service, you think? Perhaps, but not for the Liliputian Bazaar—our good name is built on just such immediate and gracious cooperation in emergencies. Best & Co. Fifth Ave., at 35th St.—N.Y. Established 1879.