

HYLAN HAS COCKTAIL CLASS FOR WADLEIGH

Schoolgirls, Come to Study Civics, Stay to Hear Fight on Vermont.

SEE A GAVEL SMASHED

Mayor Does It Again Under Inspiration of Budget Discussion.

FROWNS UPON ALL JOKES

Insists Upon Showing Students He Takes His Job Very Seriously.

At a public hearing on the proposed budget yesterday Mayor Hylan attacked the Transit Commission and the "traction controlled press," discussed French vermouth and cocktails and broke another gavel trying to preserve order in the Board of Estimate chamber in City Hall.

What the duties of the new \$9,000 "Assistant to the Mayor" will be or why other unexplained items have cropped up in the 1923 city payroll was not disclosed. The Mayor repeated that the only salary increases called for in the \$361,000,000 budget are mandatory and said all statements to the contrary are "absolutely untrue and unqualifiedly false."

Twenty girls from Wadleigh High School with pads and pencils sat in the front row. They composed a class in "civics" and had come to see how the greatest city in the world governs itself.

"The question has come up," said the Mayor, after the hearing had come to order, "as to whether vermouth is used for medicinal purposes. That is, is it used for medicine alone?"

The Cocktails Issue. The class in civics stopped taking notes and looked at his Honor with a puzzled expression.

"A cocktail without vermouth is like a cigar without a match," said Borough President Bruckner of The Bronx.

"I'd like to sample a cocktail with vermouth right now," said another member of the board.

"Make it two," murmured another. The Wadleigh High School delegation began to titter and the Mayor rallied for order.

"You fellows are joking, but I'm serious," Mayor Hylan said. "So-called high class citizens sell vermouth, but the rank and file don't do it."

The Mayor referred to a price list issued by Schieffelin & Co. William Jay Schieffelin, president of the Citizens Union, criticized the budget; and the Mayor responded by accusing Mr. Schieffelin of breaking the Volstead law.

"Is vermouth used for medicinal purposes?" Mr. Hylan asked again.

"Only for cocktails," said Mr. Bruckner.

"Well," said President Riegelmann of Brooklyn, "why don't you ask the doctor who used to be up at the Knickerbocker bar?"

"My goodness," whispered one of the Wadleigh girls, "I didn't think it was going to be like this."

Another Gavel Goes. "Several of the papers this morning," began the Mayor, changing the subject, "have blazoned the new Budget Raises Salaries \$6,000,000." They know the budget has done nothing of the kind.

"There are about 800 employees in the Transit Commission under McAneny and up to the present time nothing has been done except keep their typewriters busy giving misleading statements and holding farcical investigations in order to discredit the bus system. The papers say nothing about the Miller-Knight-Adler legislative bill which passed at Albany putting \$2,500,000 in the budget which we were obliged to appropriate to Gov. Miller's Transit Commission under McAneny."

The Mayor added that the public is being "hoodwinked, bamboozled and fooled" by the newspapers.

Several members of the board tried to speak at once. President Bruckner, shouting the loudest, was heard and defended his commissioner of public works, William J. Flynn, who has been named in the bus investigation. The Mayor said that the investigation was "cheap stuff," and assailed the papers for "giving headlines to such cheap junk."

A remark made by one of the spectators interrupted him and he pounded so furiously with his gavel that he broke it. It is the second he has used up on this budget.

McAneny Explains Cost. Chairman McAneny of the Transit Commission, answering Mr. Hylan's charge that Albany legislation "put \$2,500,000 in the budget," said last night: "The cost of the transit work has been carried in the city budget for years. In the budget for 1921, the board of estimate provided \$2,136,159 for the department of the Transit Construction Commissioner. The Transit Commission inherited this department without change of function of any sort. It also inherited the regulatory work within the city of the former public service commission for the first district, which cost in 1921 \$450,000. During the present year the Commission is carrying the work of both the previous bodies as well as all of the expenses of its general investigation of the affairs of the railroads brought to \$2,490,000, a considerable decrease beneath the composite 1921 figures."

Another public hearing on the budget will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

SELLING EVANS LIBRARY.

"Alice in Wonderland" First Edition Brings \$205.

First editions from the library of Mr. Montgomery Evans of Philadelphia which are being sold at the Anderson Galleries brought \$2,345 at the first session yesterday afternoon.

A copy of "Alice in Wonderland" with illustrations by John Tenniel was sold to J. F. Drake for \$205. G. A. Baker paid \$125 for the works of William Conrad in eighteen volumes, this being one of the 750 sets signed and numbered by the author. Mr. Baker also bought a first edition of "Faint Tales From the Hills," by Kipling, for \$102.

ETTINGER AND RYAN CLASH OVER PART TIME REPORTS

Superintendent, Who Had Investigated the Investigations of President of School Board, Says His Conclusions Are Worthless.

Friction developed at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education between George J. Ryan, president of the board, and Dr. William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, over the submission of Mr. Ryan's report on an investigation of the part time system now in use. Dr. Ettinger protested against the adoption of the report which criticized some of the Superintendent's methods, but was told that he had misunderstood, that the board was merely considering having the report printed.

Arthur S. Somers, chairman of the Finance Committee, urged Dr. Ettinger to permit the report to be printed in peace to flutter above them during future discussions, and asked that all members refrain from showing temper. "There is nothing personal in what I say in these reports," said Mr. Ryan, "and they should not be taken in a personal way by any one here, including the Superintendent of Schools."

Mr. Ryan's report was a continuation of and similar in character to one which

he made at the last meeting of the board. It went into lengthy detail in an effort to show how the methods of building schools could be corrected, providing, among other things, for a staff of associate architects to serve without pay. It also urged standardized school buildings. Dr. Ettinger also presented a report to the board based on an investigation by William McAndrew, associate superintendent, and others. It also covered an investigation of the investigations made by Mr. Ryan's investigator, Dr. Ettinger said.

WOODHOUSE TRACES AERO CLUB RECORDS

Refuses to Name Officer of Justice Department Who Received Them.

Henry Woodhouse of 280 Madison avenue, who is defendant in injunction proceedings brought in the Supreme Court by the Aero Club of America, was asked yesterday by Justice Philip J. McCook concerning records which he removed from the office of the club, 247 West Fifty-fourth street, last month. Justice McCook referred to a written memorandum issued during an action brought by Mr. Woodhouse last month to restrain several individuals from disposing of the assets of the club, and asked what he meant in his formal statement that the papers from the club office were in "Federal jurisdiction." Woodhouse replied that they were in Washington.

"When were they taken there?" Justice McCook asked.

"As soon as I obtained them," was the answer.

"Where is the minute book?"

"In Washington, New York," replied McCook.

"Tell me where that book is," Justice McCook cut in.

"With the Department of Justice." "To what officer in the Department of Justice did you give it?"

Whereupon Woodhouse started a long reply in which he said it would be "against the best interest of the Government of the United States for me to answer where there are actions pending against the corporations in which the defendants are involved."

"Do you say that Attorney General Daugherty is acquainted with the matter?"

"I am not going to make a statement on that," was the reply that went into the records.

Justice speaks for the Government of the United States, you or Attorney General Daugherty? Justice McCook asked.

"I cannot answer that," Woodhouse said. "It is extrajudicial."

Later Woodhouse remarked that Justice Wagner had signed an order yesterday which he said might conflict with the temporary injunction the Aero Club obtained last week. Attorneys for the club said that the order had not been served, and Justice McCook tried in vain to communicate with Justice Wagner to find out its significance.

The hearing will be resumed Monday.

LINER ALLOWED TO SAIL WITH CARGO OF LIQUORS

President Monroe Clears for Britain and France.

With a cargo of wines, whiskies and champagne under seal the United States liner President Monroe cleared yesterday from Hoboken for British and French ports. The liquor, brought over by the vessel prior to promulgation of the Daugherty ruling, will be disposed of abroad. None of the liquor will be served on the trip across, officials of the line said.

Dry navy officials will not make a concerted campaign against the carriage of liquor by American and foreign ships pending the announcement of new regulations governing provisions of the Daugherty ruling. The seizure of liquor from foreign vessels is prohibited by temporary withdrawal of the Daugherty ruling by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, he according to advices from Washington.

While American ships are not affected by the temporary lifting of the Daugherty ban, pending a decision from the United States Supreme Court, a decision from Judge Learned Hand in United States District Court is expected within the next few days to decide specifically whether American vessels will be permitted under the ruling to sell liquors on the high seas.

Customs officials are holding back in the matter of protesting liquor laden ships until the Treasury Department hands down a final ruling that will decide the questions over which the controversy has arisen. H. G. Stuart, acting collector of New York, last night had not received orders from Washington to withhold enforcement of the Daugherty ruling, pending new regulations that are to be formulated after the Supreme Court finally decides the legality of the edict.

100 BARRELS OF LIQUOR COMING OFF SHIP SEIZED

25 Detectives Lie in Wait for \$45,000 Contraband.

A hundred barrels, each containing 150 bottles of bonded whisky were seized yesterday by detectives after being unloaded at Pier 43, Barrow street and Hudson River, from the Clyde Line steamer "Apoche." The liquor is valued at \$45,000.

Twenty-five detectives, headed by Inspector Donohue, had waited several hours when the barrels were rolled onto the pier. The barrels bore the stenciled inscription "J. & R. Le Roy Paint Company, New York City," said to be a fictitious name.

As the Apoche piles between Jacksonville, Fla., and New York, it was not watched by customs inspectors.

NEW MUSICAL PLAY TO-NIGHT

At the Broadhurst Theater to-night the Shuberts will make the first metropolitan presentation of the new musical play, "Springtime of Youth." The featured players are George MacFarlane, Olga Stock, Harry K. Morton, Zella Russell, J. Harold Murray, Harry Kelly and Eleanor Griffith.

MOTHERS IN PANIC OVER CHILD'S DEATH

Hundreds Seeking Young Rush to Where Truck Runs Into Crowd of Fifty.

RESERVES CALLED OUT Boys' Prank Starts Motor That Injures Three Seriously, Fells Ten.

A child was killed, three others were injured seriously and several knocked down and bruised at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an electric delivery automobile, of Cushman Sons, bakers, burst across Mott avenue at 144th street, The Bronx, into a crowd of fifty school children.

Reserves from the Alexander avenue station, under Capt. James Skeehan, were called out to preserve order after hundreds of mothers living in that section came running to see if their children had been hurt.

The children had come out of Public School 31 near by and were waiting until traffic passed. The delivery automobile had been standing at the curb. The driver, Harry Walthers of 432 East 143d street, had gone into a house to deliver bread. Some boys climbed upon the front of the automobile and began tinkering with it. They managed to release the switch. The automobile started across the street. The boys jumped off in time to save themselves.

Miss Mary Byrne, teacher in charge of the children, pulled some of them out of the way. Patrolman Charles Hayes, who had been directing traffic, caught up half a dozen of the children just before the automobile reached the curb. Ten were knocked down.

Catherine Doro, 7, of 259 East 148th street, was killed. Andrew Merlo, 7, of 433 College avenue; Michael Palitto, 6, and Lucy Stodowitch, 6, both of 323 East 151st street, were taken to Lincoln Hospital, suffering from many cuts, bruises and possibly internal injuries. Elinor Collier, 6, of 242 East 142d street, was treated and sent home. Several other children injured slightly were taken home by their parents.

The automobile stopped when it ran against the wall. Walthers, the driver, was arrested on a charge of homicide after Assistant District Attorney Dixon had conducted an investigation.

Three boys were seriously injured yesterday in Bedford avenue, near Morton street, Brooklyn, when they were struck by an automobile owned and driven by Wastly Orloff, of 43 South Third street, Brooklyn. They are Henry Jacobs, 14, of 55A Division avenue; Max Wolf, 14, of 66 Division avenue; and Samuel Newman, 13, of 76 Tenth street, all Brooklyn.

Andrew Matsuki, 9, of Linden, N. J., died yesterday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, N. J., after he had been struck by a truck on the Westchester turnpike. The driver, Frederick Jacob, of 728 Livingston street, Elizabeth, was arrested.

Thomas Bianchini, 3, of 325 East Thirty-second street, was injured seriously yesterday when his foot was caught in the wheel of a wagon in front of his home. He had his foot on the spokes when the wagon started. The boy was whirled around with the wheel. His skull may be fractured.

Most of these clocks sound the three-quarter Westminster Chimes. That is, they sound it on the quarter-hour, half-hour and three-quarter hour, but not on the hour. The hour they strike in deep, musical, unmistakable terms.

The other models strike the hour and half-hour so musically that many people believe they are buying chiming clocks when they get these.

Details of Importance. Silvered metal dials with black Arabic figures and black metal hands, bevelled convex glasses, cast brass sashes. Imported works with solid brass plates and self adjusting movements, chiming and striking correctly.

Street Floor, Old Building

ROSENBLUTH REMOVAL HEARING BEGINS TO-DAY

Federal Agents Convicted No Bribe Was Solicited.

Proceedings to remove Robert Rosenbluth, formerly Captain in the United States Army, to Tacoma, Wash., where he has been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, charged with the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite, will begin this afternoon before United States Commissioner Charles J. Best.

The secret inquiry which the Government has been conducting to determine whether an attempt has been made to get money from Rosenbluth or his friends in order to prevent the Tacoma indictment, it is understood, has been dropped. Agents of the Department of Justice have convinced themselves that whatever money was raised was to be paid as a retainer to a lawyer instead of a bribe.

HOSPITAL ALREADY HAS OVER \$18,000 IN HAND

Beekman Street Campaign Begins With a Rush.

More than \$18,000 has already been subscribed to the Beekman Street Hospital campaign, and, according to Mrs. the first public announcement of the directors. This is the result of a preliminary canvass by the trade-committee captains.

Among the large individual gifts were the following: Sinclair Oil Corporation, \$1,000; Guaranty Trust Company, \$1,000; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., \$1,000; Equitable Trust Company, \$1,000; Equitable Building, \$1,000; Cullman Brothers, \$1,000; Frank A. Munsey, \$1,000; Lehman Brothers, \$1,000; Ogden Field, \$500; Brown, Lent & Pitt, \$500; Empire Trust Company, \$500; Mare Edlitz & Son, \$500; and Thompson Starrett Company, \$500.

In addition to his brother, Whitney Warren, he has a sister, Mrs. William Starr Miller, and a brother, George Henry Warren.

BORING OF NEW TUNNEL TO START THIS MORNING

Shields Expected to Meet in Thirty Months in Hudson.

To get the benefit of daylight, the start of boring operations on the south or eastbound tube of the two new Hudson River tunnels at Canal street was postponed last night until eight o'clock this morning.

Everything is reported in readiness to begin forcing the first of the 400 ton shields toward Jersey. In thirty months this shield is expected to meet the first from the Manhattan side, second, which will be headed for New York, about two months hence.

The digging apparatus on this side now represents an investment of \$1,000,000, according to Major C. R. Gleim, resident engineer in charge. Shields and power equipment were described as the largest yet used in such construction.

PATROLMAN DISMISSED; HE LET BOOTLEGGERS GO

Another Drank Ammonia Spirits to Cheer Himself.

Patrolman John J. Scanlon of the West 125th street station, who recently was found guilty of neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer and violations of regulations, after a hearing before John A. Leach, Deputy Police Commissioner, has been dismissed.

Among the charges was one that he was intoxicated and unfit for duty and that he failed to arrest the person or persons who sold liquor to him.

Patrolman Daniel Carroll of the West 135th street station has been a policeman only seventeen months, but he was arraigned on charges for the tenth time yesterday. The charge was intoxication. Patrolman Bernard J. Kane of the Charles street station, arraigned on a similar charge, told Commissioner Leach that on October 11 he received news of the death of his father in Ireland and drank aromatic spirits of ammonia to cheer himself a bit. Decision was reserved in both cases.

Advertisement.

Irish Fleece Overcoats \$50, \$56, \$62. As light and warm as Eiderdown. Warm without weight. It is overcoat comfort. You may have it in one of these Irish Fleece Overcoats. Look at the quality of the custom tailored lines, \$50, \$56, \$62. In addition there are fancy coats for young men in popular colorings and models, \$24.99 to \$45. This is a good place to come for good clothes reasonably. G. N. VINCENT, 611-613 Sixth Ave. Bet. 21st and 22nd Sts.

See America's largest choice of good Grand Pianos Broadway at Ninth, New York

John Hanauake Formerly A. T. Stewart

Today's News Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

To see What is Right and Not to Do It

not to be able to say No, and not to know when to say Yes, denotes something lacking in our make-up that would give moral courage to stand upright and act up to what we believe.

Pluck up courage, fear no man, but be a real man, with a full degree of firmness to overcome the weakness to which you have surrendered your mind and heart.

A plain No is an honest chap, and a hearty Yes at the right moment is everything.

Only dead fish float with the tide.

[Signed] John Hanauake October 26, 1922.

AU QUATRIEME Glass Flowers From France

There's a white frost on the gardens these mornings. But you will find a greenhouse of flowers Au Quatrieme—glass flowers in all the delicate shades and bright colors that were in your garden only a few weeks ago.

New shipment. Sprays of fuchsia, scarlet and blue blossoms, and jade green foliage, very decorative in vases of French pottery, \$2.50 a spray.

Silvery monnaie du pape, lovely to arrange in cut crystal vases, \$2.50 a spray. Mimosa, \$3.50 a spray. Canterbury bells—graceful bending sprays of rose white and yellow flowers, \$3.50 each.

Also sprays of large bells, bright Lapis-lazuli blue—\$1.50 a spray. Fourth Floor, Old Building



Imported 8-day Mantel Clocks

20 per cent. less. Guaranteed for a year

Mahogany tambour clocks, \$35.25 to \$39.50. Fumed oak tambour clocks, \$26.25 to \$35.50. Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 in. base; average 10 in. high.

Mahogany upright clocks, \$31.25 to \$38.25. Sizes 13 1/2 to 15 in. high; average size of base 10 inches.

Smaller clocks, \$6.50 to \$14.25. Oak and mahogany cases, upright and tambour models, all striking the hour and the half-hour. Sizes in tambour models, 13 to 15 in. base, 9 in. high. Sizes in upright models, 11 1/2 in. high, 6 1/2 in. base.

Most of these clocks sound the three-quarter Westminster Chimes. That is, they sound it on the quarter-hour, half-hour and three-quarter hour, but not on the hour. The hour they strike in deep, musical, unmistakable terms.

The other models strike the hour and half-hour so musically that many people believe they are buying chiming clocks when they get these.

Details of Importance. Silvered metal dials with black Arabic figures and black metal hands, bevelled convex glasses, cast brass sashes. Imported works with solid brass plates and self adjusting movements, chiming and striking correctly.

Street Floor, Old Building

\$28,500 Dinner Sets for \$12,325

\$20 for \$45 to \$75 Dinner Sets \$45 for \$75 to \$150 Dinner Sets

200 sets at \$20. 125 sets at \$45. 52 to 160 piece sets—service for 6 to 12. Imported china. American china. English silicon china. English semi-porcelain. American light-weight porcelain. In 20 attractive designs.

Three rooms filled with the sets—the most remarkable values, we think, that New York has ever seen. Second Gallery, New Building

Wardrobe Trunks at \$41.50

MEDEL. FULL SIZE. Only 50 at this special price.

3-Ply basswood bodies, covered with dark blue vulcanized fibre. Raised dust-proof top. 12 hangers. Laundry bag. Ironing board and electric iron holders. Shoe box. 4 drawers with locking rod device. All brass plated hardware. Seventh Gallery, New Building

\$48 for \$64 Hair Mattresses

Full size, 54x76 in. Weight 40 lbs. Filled with pure black horse hair. Elastic. Resilient. Restful. Lasting. One of our most popular mattresses. Made in our own factory.

\$33 for \$40 Hair Mattresses. Full size, 54x76 in. Filled with pure South American horse hair. Soft. Comfortable.

Smaller sizes of both at proportionate savings.

\$9.50 for our \$12 woven wire springs \$12 for \$15 grade. \$15 for \$18 grade. Made of best materials. Guaranteed not to sag. At these sale prices all sizes up to and including 54 in. width. Sixth Gallery, New Building

Housefurnishings Economies

Every item on this list at bottom price \$3.00 for Aladdin aluminum (5 qts.) tea kettles—heavy gauge high finish.

\$2.25 for Aladdin aluminum double boilers—capacity 2 qts. \$1.35 for aluminum collanders, 11 inch. 75c for aluminum sink strainers—fit in corner of sink. \$1.15 for aluminum oblong trays 10 1/2 x 14 in. \$1.65 for aluminum covered saucapans—capacity 3 qts. \$1.50 for aluminum dishpans—capacity 14 qts. 85c for 1, 1 1/2 and 2 qts. lipped saucapans sets.

\$1.75 for aluminum pitchers—capacity 2 qts. \$1.75 for white Japan square cake box—13 in. long, 9 in. high. \$3.50 for Wanamaker wash boiler—heavy tin, extra heavy copper bottoms, drop handles. \$5 for clothes wringers, wood and metal frame, 10 in. rubber rolls, inclosed gear.

\$9.75 for white enamel kitchen table, 25x40 porcelain enamel top, square legs, one drawer. \$10.75 for same table with two drawers. Seventh Gallery, New Building

BELMAISON REPRODUCTION FURNITURE

A collection of CONSOLES

In painted wood reproduced from graceful and elegant old designs

There are certain wall spaces for which a console is the most suitable piece of furniture. The English consoles to be seen in the upper hall of Belmaison offer a choice for various styles of rooms and types of wall space.

Adam half-round console, decorated in gray green and rose, and cupids in grisaille, \$230. Adam half-round mahogany console, white marble top inlaid with green, \$250.

Adam oblong console, marble top, Greek key design, \$225. Adam oblong console, painted wood, in malachite green and black-marble top, Greek key design inlaid in green, \$300. Oblong console, carved Greek key design, marbled top, \$150.

Adam half-round console (illustrated above), malachite green and black, marble top, inlaid design in dark red and green, \$300. Fourth Gallery, New Building

Women's Coats at \$98

Full length—slender and wrap around, or bloused. Luxurious soft pile fabrics; browns, taupes, blues. Some fur trimmed—fox, wolf, squirrel, and beaver, deep wide collars, and sometimes cuffs.

Delightful pin tuckings, cordings or stitching on effect collars of the untrimmed coats. Crepe de chine lined and interlined.

Second Floor, Old Building

Each detail of this Smart Suit is new as it can be

A suit, to be in fashion, must be interesting, for this is a season of the individual tailleur.

Here is one of black duvetyne, perfect in silhouette and detail because all that goes to make it reflects the Paris mode.

—black moleskin—the new use of moleskin—in pockets and deep bandings.

—the soft, short jacket, belted with heavy silk cord elastic give it that slightly bloused Russian look.

—the draped skirt, shorter on one side and banded, too, with full

\$265

One of the delightfully effective suits in the Women Fashion Salons. Second Floor, Old Building

Wanamaker Overcoats for the Football Games

Box Coats. Raglans. Smart Town Ulsters. Heavy Storm Ulsters. Comfy Great-coats.

\$40 to \$85

Single-breasted overcoats. Double-breasted overcoats. Grays. Browns. Tans. Mixtures. Fine plaid underbodies. And oxfords with plain underbodies. Every sort of REALLY GOOD overcoat New York men—college men—business men—want.

British Overcoats, \$65 to \$110. New shipment just received in The LONDON SHOP. Wonderful fleeces, friezes, Scotch chevots. Many with wool linings. Nothing like them.

Raccoon Coats, \$295 to \$485. Apt to be cold at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

3,600 Shirts at \$1.45. Adjustment of several groups, constituting a choice and value not to be equaled today.

Imported fine linen, in good patterns. Woven madras, plain, corded, striped. Woven madras, fibre silk stripes. And about 800 of good printed madras. Fine selection in all sizes, 14 to 17. Street Floor, New Building