

ASK MILLER TO OUST PRENDERGAST BODY

Public Service Commission Berated in Complaint by Board of Estimate.

REMOVAL OF ALL SOUGHT

O'Brien Statement Declares Chairman and Members Showed Bias.

John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, said yesterday a complaint and statement of fact demanding the removal of Chairman William A. Prendergast and the other members of the Public Service Commission on the ground that they have displayed "partiality, bias and lack of intelligence in dealing with the recent gas rate cases."

In a statement announcing that the document had been forwarded, Mr. O'Brien said: "Particular attention is directed to the orders made August 29, 1922, reversing a decision of the Public Service Commission rendered in May, 1922, reducing rates in the New York and other gas cases. It is alleged that, against all precedent, Mr. Prendergast and the other commissioners appointed by Governor Miller, made the people pay 15 cents a thousand more for gas from June, 1920, to 1922, notwithstanding that in the opinion written by Col. Hayward, when he was on the commission in 1921, it was decided by all of the commissioners in an unanimous opinion that no such high charge was reasonable."

The complaint charges that the Public Service Commission made a retroactive decision which it had no right to make, allowing the gas company to claim over \$500,000 then impounded by the courts, which the consumers had paid in excess of the rate fixed in 1921 by the old commission.

"The action of the Miller commission," said Mr. O'Brien, "is said to be illegal as well as stupid. If it were allowed to pass without notice it would create chaos in fixing public service rates. A commission that adopts such an attitude can easily destroy all popular confidence in State regulation of gas rates. By such a drastic decision no rate ordered by a commission would be final. It would be upset from year to year.

MILLER SQUELCHES HIS HECKLERS IN BUFFALO

Continued from First Page.

not in his; that Mr. Smith's was the regime of increased fares and decreased services, while his has been a period of reduced fares and increased service. Then he took up the State police matter.

"The workers need the protection of the State for the preservation of law and order," the Governor asserted. "Only the temperate, incendiary and the revolutionary are inciting to acts of violence. The workers want their families and their lives and liberties protected by law. They want their right to work or not to work, as it pleases them, protected. They are entitled to look to the State for such protection. It is the first duty of the State to give them such protection. To compel men to labor either slavery or tyranny. It will be used to prevent lawlessness, however much that may be desirable to a certain type of labor agitator, who is only evil in my mind, than an agent of capital who comes around insidiously seeking to get the best of it at the people's expense. Both are exploiters. Both are evil."

"So long as I am Governor the power of the State will be used to prevent either slavery or tyranny. It will be used to prevent lawlessness, however much that may be desirable to a certain type of labor agitator, who is only evil in my mind, than an agent of capital who comes around insidiously seeking to get the best of it at the people's expense. Both are exploiters. Both are evil."

Other parts of the Governor's address

to-night had to do with the St. Lawrence ship canal project, the development of the Barge Canal and the prospective development of the water power of the interior streams of the State. There is a strong sentiment here in favor of the St. Lawrence canal project, but the Governor denounced it as ill-advised, not superlatively considered and as sure to cost the taxpayers of New York hundreds of millions of dollars and as blocking the water power development. He explained what he has done to bring the Barge Canal up to the point of real service to the people, to a point where the people will get real service for the \$160,000,000 they have already put into it. He paid this tribute to the Harding Administration:

"Two years ago I spoke from this platform with Mr. Harding. Immediately after that election a storm which had been long gathering broke over us, a storm due to war waste and extravagance. The people's savings had been absorbed by taxation, new taxes constantly imposed, Nation and State. The money which would have made deflation possible in an easy and orderly way had been taken from the people. We still feel the shock of that storm. But the clouds over industry are lifting. Jobs are looking for the men instead of men looking for the jobs. This is the result of a year and a half of sane, consistent and patient reconstruction work under Warren G. Harding.

The President's name evoked loud cheering. Gov. Miller will be at the Hotel Trocadero until to-morrow afternoon, when he goes to Lockport for the last speech save one of the up-State campaign.

MILLS'S REELECTION URGED BY HUGHES

Secretary of State Indorses Representative in Message to Town Hall Meeting.

OAVATION FOR DONOVAN

Troop of 200 Pledges Support to Man Who Led Them in France.

Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, wants to see Ogden L. Mills returned to Congress. He has officially indorsed the Republican Representative from the Seventeenth district in a letter written October 25 and read at a mass meeting for Mr. Mills and Col. William J. Donovan, Republican, choice for Lieutenant-Governor, last night at the Town Hall.

The Secretary's letter, which was addressed to George W. Wickersham, chairman of the meeting, was read by Mr. Wickersham. The letter said:

"Permit me to indorse most heartily the candidacy of Hon. Ogden L. Mills for reelection as Representative in Congress for the Seventeenth congressional district. Mr. Mills's record should have the unqualified commendation of his constituents.

"His record in Congress has more than justified the confidence inspired by his splendid service in the New York State Senate. His untiring industry, intimate knowledge of affairs and breadth of vision make him an invaluable Representative, and I trust he will receive at the polls the indorsement that he richly deserves."

A troop of 200 men of the 165th Regiment (the old Sixty-ninth) took places in the balcony. Just before Col. Donovan started to speak they beat drums and marched through the aisles, carrying banners saying: "We are proud of our Col. Bill Donovan." "You'll never be sorry to remember you voted for Bill Donovan" and "We fought with him in France. Keep on fighting for him in New York." Then when the Colonel, wearing muff, took the platform they struck up "Hall, hall, the gang's all here," and shouted "Hey, Bill, make a speech. We'll do anything for you, Bill."

When he was allowed to proceed Col. Donovan said the issue of economy was a closed incident in this campaign, "and the reason," he declared, "that Mr. Al Smith has failed to produce that certified accountant is because that accountant would support Gov. Miller. The Democrats are trying to make it appear that Gov. Miller is an adding machine, that he isn't human." The Colonel said that women were to be the deciding factor in this campaign and it rested with them what kind of Government we are going to have. "We need clear thinking, plain speaking and political courage," he summed up.

Mr. Mills began with the outstanding feature of the Administration the Disarmament Conference at Washington, and discussed the problems of immigration, the tariff, taxation and economy. The last, he said, had been brought about by the introduction of business methods and common sense into the Administration.

HYLAN DOESN'T EVEN USE SMITH'S NAME

Campaign Speech Similar to His Daily Attacks.

Mayor Hylan began campaigning for the Democratic ticket last night and in a long speech, which was similar to his daily attacks on the corporations, the newspapers and "the interests," tried to make the transit question the big issue of the campaign. He spoke at Audubon Hall, Broadway and 165th street, at a meeting held by the Democratic Club of the Twenty-third Assembly District. There were about 1,000 present.

The speech, as a political contribution, was notable chiefly because it did not mention Alfred E. Smith. The Mayor's angle in campaigning seems to be to assail Gov. Miller and the interests. In part he said:

"The most important issue in the campaign is whether the political agents and lousy men of powerful corporations are to continue in control of the government of the State or whether that government is to be restored to the people."

The Mayor told of his struggle and battle for the people against the sinister corporations. He pictured himself as fighting against great odds to prevent the interests from capturing the municipal citadels and crushing the common people.

"The banner of the corporate interests has been floating above the State capital for two years," he read. "Beneath the dome of the capital the political agents of the corporations have been enthroned." Then he told of the terrible results.

Disregarding all the facts as laid before the public by the Transit Commission and George McAneny Mr. Hylan said into that body for trying to squander \$448,000,000 of the public funds in the city with the worthless railroad junk. He repeated all his old statements along that line.

The Mayor also spoke at a rally in the Arcade Hall, Broadway and Halsey street, Brooklyn. Almost all of the Democratic local candidates were present. He urged his hearers to vote for Smith.

Charles L. Craig, Comptroller, attacked Miller for what he termed his false economy and criticized him for his attitude toward the 5 cent fare.

LENROOT IN TOWN TALKS FOR CALDER

Tells Brooklyn Rally That Kings Man's Business Head Is Needed.

MEETS TEST OF 'SENSE'

Donovan, Joseph, Ruston and Gannon Speak With Wisconsin Senator.

Irvine L. Lenroot, United States Senator from Wisconsin, spoke last night at a political meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on behalf of the candidacy of Senator Calder, Republican candidate for reelection. He devoted most of his speech to a discussion of the foreign policy of the United States, the greatest State in the Union. He has at all times been at the post and has not relied upon ostentatious oratory and on sensational utterances, but has treated every question from the standpoint of an experienced man of affairs, with an eye to a practical solution.

"I have come to New York primarily in behalf of the return of Senator Calder to the Senate," said Senator Lenroot. "I have known him intimately for many years, in fact, ever since I came to Congress many years ago. Most of us in Congress are lawyers, and while I would not admit that there are too many lawyers in Congress, I am free to confess that we do need men with the practical business experience of Senator Calder. He applies to every question the acid test of practical common sense and has a remarkable faculty of sweeping away the chaff and getting at the kernel of every question."

Senator Calder also delivered a brief address, defending the increase in gloves scheduled in the Republican tariff recently passed and which has caused considerable comment in Democratic circles. Other speakers were John E. Ruston, District Attorney of Kings; William J. Donovan, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor; Samuel J. Joseph, for Secretary of State; Justice Frank S. Gannon of the Supreme Court, William R. Bayne, candidate for the Supreme Court; Representative Adolph L. Klein, Mrs. Mary Godderson of the Eleventh Assembly district and Jacob A. Livingston, Kings county chairman. Mrs. Beatrice V. Stevenson, vice-chairman of the Kings County Republican Committee, was the presiding officer.

Senator Lenroot told his audience that he was glad to be there to tell them that the State of New York cannot afford to dispense with the services of Senator Calder, and that the nation needs his services also. The Senator also predicted that "we may confidently look forward to another reduction of taxes within the next two years."

The Bonus Record. In discussing the needs of the former soldiers and sailors Senator Lenroot declared that the present administration has done more for them than "has ever been done by any country in the world." Of the fifteen States that have voted State bonuses to their soldiers, he pointed out that all of them were Republican States. Not one Democratic State, he said, had voted such a bonus.

Senator Lenroot declared that an organized propaganda conducted principally by leading Democratic newspapers

WOMEN GO TO AID OF MRS. DE BOUCHEL

Prominent Orleansians Meet and Demand Candler Clear Her Name.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—A call for Asa Candler to uphold the chivalrous traditions of the South and clear the name of Mrs. Omerima De Bouchel was issued by scores of New Orleans society women who met in the Grunewald today.

Richly gowned women of some of the oldest and wealthiest families attended the meeting. Among the seventy or more there were representatives of every woman's organization in the city.

"New Orleans women must defend the spirit of the South," declared Mrs. Joseph L. Friend, chairman of the Louisiana League of Women Voters. "In rallying to the aid of their sister, this meeting must call upon Asa Candler to make public the name of Mrs. De Bouchel's detractors. We fall the South if we do not do that."

The meeting was arranged at a luncheon Wednesday in the Patio Royal. Mrs. Helen Pitkin Schertz was the leader in the movement to put New Orleans women on record for justice to Mrs. De Bouchel.

Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. Augustine Wheeler, Mrs. Bryan Black, Mrs. J. Oscar Nixon, Mrs. Lucia Miltenberger, Mrs. Hamilton Jones, Mrs. Rosalie Nixon, Mrs. Helen Pitkin Schertz and Miss Belle Norton.

A call to the women of New Orleans to disprove the theory that women are always uncharitable to the unfortunate of their sex by going to the support of Mrs. Le Bouchel was made by the women.

BURGLARY INSURERS FIGHT UNFAIR COSTS

Certain Companies Warned Not to Pay So Heavily for New Business.

Representatives of fifty companies writing burglary and other forms of casualty insurance in New York State have been in secret conference at 129 West Forty-second street daily since Tuesday, trying to find a way to stamp out unfair practices in getting new business without the State having to step in. Cutthroat competition, particularly since the annual fall burglary wave, is blamed.

James S. Phillips, chairman and former Superintendent of Insurance, reported that a committee was working on possible reforms. It was learned that some large companies had been indulging in exorbitant bonuses and commissions to spur up agents—an expense which had to be borne eventually by policy holders.

Francis R. Stoddard, Jr., Superintendent of Insurance, recently suggested to certain companies that their expenses were getting too high.

DIVES OUT WINDOW IN SLEEP. Woman Hurt Dreaming Husband Was Being Killed.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 26.—Mrs. Anna Finistino, 42, was injured severely early today when she jumped out of a second story window in her sleep. She dreamed her husband was being murdered by robbers, she said, and leaped through the window when the dream robbers turned on her.

FUR SPORT COATS FOR THE FOOTBALL GAMES

Modes Adapted for Town and Country Wear

ONE need only glance about the stadium to be assured of the popularity of FUR and FOOTBALL! The long motor trip is so enjoyable and the game so comfortably viewed in a warm, modish coat of sport fur. Gunther, of course, has a wide selection—moderately priced.

- Raccoon Coat (45 inches) 365. Raccoon Coat (30 inches) 275. Beaver Coat (40 inches) 650. Southern Muskrat Coat (36 inches) 175. Squirrel Coat (30 inches) 575. Taupe Nutria Coat (32 inches) 295.

SPORT COATS in choice fabrics and fur-trimmed

- Brown Brushed Homespun Sport Cape 225. American Opossum Collar. Caster Polo Cloth Coat 175. Beaver Colored Coney Collar. Swiss Polo Coat 150. Fitch Collar. Black and White Stripe Zebo Motor Wrap 115.

Gunther Fifth Avenue at 36th Street Furriers for More Than a Century

YOUNG MEN'S ENGLISH OVERCOATS. Swinging easily from the shoulders and hanging loosely from the body the English overcoat, made of a shetland, fleece or English mixture is quite the best looking and smartest overcoat that can be selected by a young business or professional man. In our assortments of English overcoats are included a number of topcoats and great coats made exclusively for us by one of the leading London tailors. In our own productions we have followed closely the lines of the English models and have used in their making fabrics of the character which give such distinction to English overcoats. Our overcoats, in sizes from 33 to 40 chest measure, range in price from \$50. DE PINNA Fifth Avenue at 50th Street

Making Them Fit. There isn't any "best camera" for everybody. The camera that will be the most conveniently and efficiently do the things you want it to do might not fit your neighbor's requirements at all. That is why our salesmen make it a point to sell—not the most expensive outfit, but the most suitable—whether it be a Kodak, a Graflex or a Brownie. Developing, printing and enlarging of the superior kind. Eastman Kodak Co. (Eastman Stockhouse, Inc.) Madison Ave. at 48th St.

The Booklover Will Appreciate Leather Book Covers \$3.96. They afford ample protection to your loved books without being unsightly. And they are fitted with leather strap handles for convenience in carrying. A silk ribbon is provided to serve as a marker. The sort of thing that will be appreciated by those who read on trains or in the subway. In dark blue, dark green, dark red, and black. Another model with small pocket for carrying change. \$4.96. Main Floor, 35th Street, Near Herald Square. R. H. Macy & Co. Inc. New York

A MAN and HIS PURSE. A paradox in "K. C. B. Style". THERE are men IN FACT, lots of them DRESSED in fashion FINELY tailored clothes SMART looking topcoats TEN DOLLAR hats WALKING sticks and spats AND yellow chamails gloves. EATING in the best cafes TAKING in the shows COMMUTING in taxi cabs VISITING summer resorts AND winter places. RIDING in Pullman cars APPEARING at the races PARTICIPATING in polo OCCUPYING Opera boxes MEMBERS of clubs ENTRANTS at the horse show GENERALLY regular fellows. MOST every day THEY go to the bank TO get some money. THEY demand it IN crisp new bills. AND pull out AN old dilapidated PURSE about ten years old. INSERTING the new money in it. AFTER which they place THE new money and old purse IN the pockets of a NEW tailored suit. THAT'S a paradox. BUT we want to add THAT we have a department SPECIALIZING in men's pocket books. THINK it over men. THAT'S ALL—thank you.

Special: 3-Fold or Hip Book \$3.69. THREE-FOLD and HIP BOOKS with 14-karat gold mountings. Real pin seal and pin seal lined. An unusual value. Illustrated above. Main Floor, 35th Street.

R. H. Macy & Co. Herald Square Inc. New York