

HYLAN FORCES TAMMANY TIGER TO OPEN FIGHT

This Means That Governor Al Smith Will Have to Take the Stump Against Mayor Hylan

MAYOR IS POPULAR

But Al Smith Is Adored by
the Very Same People,
So There Is the Situation
As It Stands

By ROBERT T. SMALL
(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)

New York, Aug. 6.—Mayor Hylan has forced Tammany Hall into an open primary fight. This means that Governor Al Smith will have to take the stump against the mayor in the greater city.

The question is: Can Mayor Hylan stand up against Al Smith in a 30 days' fight? And, if he does, or if he doesn't, what happens to the Democratic party here in its empire state citadel?

Mayor Hylan unquestionably is popular with the people. But Al Smith is adored by these same elements of the population. Mayor Hylan wants a third term. He has had eight years in the City Hall and sees no reason for a change now, if ever. Governor Smith says Hylan must go or the party is ruined.

The politicians have been trying to smoke the mayor out by asking him if he will abide the result of the Democratic primaries or if he will bolt the nomination ticket and run as an independent.

The mayor very adroitly replies that if he is the choice of the majority of the Democrats he will abide by their decision. He adds that he expects to be that choice. He will not admit of any other outcome.

But Tammany believes it can beat Mr. Hylan. It believes this because it has received word direct from Al Smith that he will stand by the "organization" in its fight. Without this open support from the governor, Tammany would not have dared to invite the scrap.

With Al Smith in a whirlwind fight, Al Smith in a cloud of dust and in a blaze of red fire, Tammany does not believe anybody can stand against such an assault.

The campaign, apart from its national effect upon the chances of the Democratic party, will be one of the most picturesque ever waged in any American city.

In the first place, New York is the one large city in the United States where a beaunted populace still may take a traction ride for a nickel. In other cities the fares have risen to seven, eight and ten cents. Here the nickel still is supreme and on one subway route you can ride 24 miles for five cents. This is the cheapest transportation ever known to the world.

Mayor Hylan every moment of the day and the night advertises that he alone is responsible for maintaining this fare. He says that the moment he goes out of the city hall the "traction thieves" from Wall street will take possession and immediately boost the fares from one end of the city to the other.

The mayor's opponents try to point out that the city builds and owns the subway and that the fare which is to be maintained from the low fares has to be made up in taxation of the people as a whole. The mayor says this is the "bunk." The mayor's opponents point to the fact that the street car lines of the city are in the hands of receivers and have been for several years. The mayor says this was due to bad management and the "looting" of the traction thieves.

McMillan Gives Radio Interview

(By The Associated Press)
Arlington Heights, Illinois, Aug. 6.—Interviews by personal contact today gave way to the romance of the radio when The Associated Press interviewed the McMillan Polar Expedition 3,700 miles away in Arctic wastes.

ATTORNEY FINDS ROAD VALUABLE

J. C. B. Ehringhaus Goes to Gates Court Daily Via Acorn Hill

"I am attending Gates County Superior Court this week and by reason of the new road across the Elizabeth City and Acorn Hill, I am enabled to come home every night and work in preparation for the Supreme Court," says J. C. B. Ehringhaus, local attorney.

"I drive from Elizabeth City to Gatesville in an hour and fifteen minutes. In the old days it required from two and a half to three hours if the roads were good. I regard this as among the most important, if not the most important, road leading into Elizabeth City and it is my opinion that our business men should become well acquainted with its possibilities, certainly with respect to more intimate trade relations with Gates County."

"It is interesting to note that this road could not have been made possible except for the construction of a canal by Pasquotank Drainage District No. 1. This canal has converted what was a wilderness into one of the finest farming sections to be found. The crops are marvelous and well worth a trip to see. An observation of these lands will remove any misgivings as to the importance of proper drainage. It is remarkable to note what has been accomplished."

MORRISON SAYS HE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE

Charlotte, Aug. 6.—Former Governor Cameron Morrison entered the lists again today in defense of the financial phase of his administration as chief executive. "The State Auditor's statement does not justify the assertion that the Morrison Administration deficit was \$3,123,320.22," he declared. Mr. Morrison termed the deficit question "A monumental humbug," asserting that no official statement given covered any one administration.

CONCLUDES EFFORTS PROVE SCOTT SANE

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The state today concluded its efforts to prove Russell Scott sane. Dr. William O. Krohn, last prosecution alienist, told of his examination of Scott and his conclusion that the prisoner was sane. He repeated the stories of four previous state alienists that Scott had refused to submit to examination.

CREW OF THE MODOC HAS CELEBRATION

Wilmington, Aug. 6.—Captain H. H. Wolfe, his associate officers and members of the crew of the Modoc have just celebrated the 137th anniversary of the coast guard service.

WILMINGTON POLICE OUT AFTER LOAFERS

Wilmington, Aug. 6.—Police authorities have launched a drive on "loafers." Most of those the police seek to bring under supervision are habitual "ear jumpers," the chief has announced. He said they had formed the habit of hopping moving street cars.

KLANSMEN READY TO TAKE WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. 6.—Railroad and other preparations are going forward in the capital for the prospective arrival of upwards of 50,000 visitors for the Ku Klux demonstration here Saturday when Klansmen will parade up Pennsylvania Avenue.

REVIVAL AT BEREA

The revival in progress at Berea Baptist Church this week is being well attended and Friday night Rev. J. C. Canite of Roxboro, member of the State Board of Missions evangelistic staff, will preach. Mr. Canite will assist the pastor, Rev. R. W. Prevost, until the close of the meeting next week in services this week at 8 p. m. and next week at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m.

SWEETS MOVING STRONG DESPITE RAINY WEATHER

Prices on Currituck Potatoes Holding Firm, With Demand in North And West Still Brisk

GRADING FAR BETTER

Heavy Shipments Expected to Continue Through August; Yield Is Better Than Anticipated

Currituck sweet potatoes are moving steadily this week, despite intermittent rains which have hindered digging operations. The market is holding firm at around \$6.50 on cash, 5 c. b., loading points, and from \$6.75 to \$7 a barrel on wire orders. New York was quoted Thursday at \$7.50 to \$8.50, with Philadelphia ranging from \$7 to \$7.50. The demand continues strong.

A main factor in the continued steadiness of the market, according to potato brokers here, is that the stock this year is exceptionally high in quality, and the grading and packing are materially better than usual. The improved grading is ascribed largely to the activities of Federal inspectors who are now at work in Currituck.

As proof of the better condition in which the sweets are reaching the market, W. B. Newbern, manager of the Carolina Potato Exchange, states that he has received a letter from a Western buyer complimenting the exchange highly on the quality and pack this year.

The sweet potato season is just getting fairly under way now. Monday of this week was digging day, of course, and the shipments were negligible. Twelve carloads were shipped Tuesday, and 23 Wednesday. Thursday's shipments, it was estimated, would run from 15 to 18 cars, the decrease being attributed to Wednesday's rains, which handicapped diggers. Friday's consignments were expected to aggregate 20 to 25 cars, with perhaps an equal number Saturday.

The bulk of the sweets are shipped from Currituck points to Elizabeth City by boat, loaded in freight cars here and consigned via the Norfolk Southern Railroad to Berkeley, where they are diverted to various lines according to destination. The shipments are pretty nearly equally distributed between the Eastern and Western markets, with the Eastern cities receiving slightly the larger quantity.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT GREAT POWER SYSTEM

(By The Associated Press)
Richmond, Aug. 6.—Plans for the development of hydro-electric power system that will eventually link the water power of the James and Appomattox rivers at Petersburg and at Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, are now under way by Stone and Webster who recently gained control of the Virginia Railway and Power Company. The program will ultimately require an outlay of approximately \$12,000,000 and when completed will provide a transmission system from Richmond to the North Carolina line.

ROBER TAKES CASH AND PLENTY OF CIGARETTES

Suffolk, Aug. 6.—Crashing the lock to a rear door a daring robber ransacked the store of L. O. Baker on Saratoga Place, Nansemond county, Tuesday night and secured \$1,200 in currency and a large quantity of cigarettes and other supplies which were in the building. County officers are hot on the trail of the unidentified burglar but have been unable to arrest him as yet.

FRENCH MISSION TO COME IN SEPTEMBER

Paris, Aug. 6.—It is now virtually settled that the French mission which is to go to the United States to arrange a settlement of the war debt will leave for Washington the first fortnight in September.

RALEIGH STORM IS FOLLOWED BY RAINS

Raleigh, Aug. 6.—The Raleigh storm of early Tuesday was followed by moderated rains which thoroughly wet the ground in this section. Crops were beginning to suffer and home gardens were, in many instances, dried up.

President's Son a Soldier



John Coolidge, son of the President, is a soldier now! This photograph shows him with General Malvern Hill Burnum at the Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts.

Yellowed Photos Recall Earlier Baseball Teams

An exhibit that reminds old timers of the baseball days of three decades ago is causing many to pause at the window of the Bright Jewelry Company, on East Main street, where it is on display. It comprises several photographs of teams of former days, together with the most prized possession of little Fred Fearing, son of Pratt Fearing, mentor of young baseball stars who would break into big company.

Pratt Fearing made a trip to New York with Herman Holzhouser, young pitcher who made a remarkable showing on the Elizabeth City team early this summer, and took Fred along. Fearing, Senior, and Holzhouser went for a conference with John J. McGraw, the Little Napoleon of Baseball, and McGraw afterward signed up Holzhouser.

Fred was present at the conference, and McGraw presented him a baseball autographed by himself. The ball is on exhibit. The oldest of the photographs in the window, yellowed with age, shows the Cyclones, said to have been the first organized baseball nine here. It was formed 30 years ago, and comprised Brad Sanders, Fred Shipp, Luther Straughn, Bert Parsons, Will Bauer, Wesley Foreman, Frank Thrift, and Will Z. Burrus, manager, all of whom are still living.

Another picture, which shows the Baster home now stands on West Church street. That was outside of town then, and there were no houses in the vicinity. The next picture, in point of age, shows the Gilbert James team. Mr. James, by the way, is manager of the Bright Jewelry Company, where the exhibit is shown.

Work On Mission Fields Brings Old Age On Apace

(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)
Los Angeles, Aug. 6.—Gray hair and Christianity may seem far apart to the average layman, but to Roderick Wharton, missionary from Liverpool to the Jainist colony in India, the two are as close together as cause and effect.

Mr. Wharton has arrived here in poor health following several years hard work in the Far East, and although a comparatively young man in years he is old in worldly experience. What few hairs he has remaining are snow white.

"Just attempt to teach Christianity to the Jainists of India as I have for years and your hair will turn white in six months," he said when reference was made to the fact that he appeared somewhat gray on top. "Not only that, but I am losing what few hairs I have left mighty fast."

CHECK TAKEN AS BOND WORTHLESS

Officers Seek Colored Insurance Agent Who Defaulted \$100 Surety

Charles E. Patterson, colored life insurance agent, got into the tolls of the law Wednesday night through paying unheeded visits to several residents of the colored community in Sawyertown while under the seductive sway of one of the best known local bootleg products—as the lawyers would say, to wit, corn liquor.

Residents of the section complained to the police that Patterson had walked in upon one family without even the formality of knocking on the door. He is said to have visited others with scarcely more ceremony. Officer Harris arrested him, and released him under \$100 bond, accepting a check for the amount. He failed to appear in court Thursday morning.

When police took the check to the Albaric Bank, upon which it was drawn, they were informed that Patterson's funds on deposit were insufficient to cover it. The officers found themselves in the position of being neither the culprit or the bona fide money. They are making a diligent search for Patterson.

KIWANIS TO GIVE CHILDREN OUTING

Elizabeth City boys and girls who might otherwise have no summertime outing through the fact that their parents haven't much of this world's goods as some others will be given a picnic at the baseball diamond at the rear of the old high school building Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The picnicers will foregather at the baseball park shortly after the game between the Elizabeth City and Hertford teams. There will be an abundance of good things to eat, and a good time for all is assured. The Elizabeth City Kiwanis Club is giving the outing.

NEW ENGLAND LEARNS ABOUT THIS SECTION

A promise to help spread the fame of Elizabeth City and North Carolina, and to give a fair trial through New England, was received by Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday in a letter from the secretary of the Gloucester, Massachusetts, Chamber of Commerce. The Massachusetts secretary wrote that he had just been visited by Dr. S. H. Templeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, and that Dr. Templeman had told him much about this part of the country.

AIR MAIL PILOT TO RECOVER INJURIES

Bloomburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—Harry A. Chandler, air mail pilot whose plane fell in the Susquehanna River here, will recover from his injuries, physicians said today.

MRS. WHITE DEAD

Mrs. Cinnie White died Thursday morning at 4 o'clock at her home on East Fearing street, after a illness of two weeks. Mrs. White was born December 7, 1847, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richardson of Pasquotank County. She married Benjamin F. White, a gallant Confederate soldier of Company I, Seventh Regiment. Mr. White was one of several Elizabeth City Confederates who took the long ride home on horseback from Appomattox where they were stationed when General Robert E. Lee surrendered. Among those with him were the late Zenas Fearing and Dr. W. J. Lumaden.

Mrs. White leaves one daughter, Mrs. Wayland Hayes; and two granddaughters, Mrs. James Keelin of Atlanta, and Miss Louise White of this city. She was a faithful member of the First Methodist Church and she passed away as quietly and peacefully as her life had been gentle, unassuming, unselfish and kind.

The funeral will be conducted Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the home on East Fearing street, in the absence of her pastor, Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, the services will be in charge of Presiding Elder G. B. Culbreth, assisted by Rev. C. F. Hill, rector of Christ Church. Interment will be made in the Episcopal Cemetery.

GRAVES IS WEAKER

Washington, Aug. 6.—John Temple Graves, southern writer, was weaker today and unconscious.

SCHOONER AGROUND

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 5.—The English steamer San Gil is standing by the Cuban schooner Gabriel Palmer this morning in an effort to rescue the crew of the vessel.

In Prison



Paul T. Clark of Los Angeles stole \$5 from his sister, Mrs. Carl Rehborg. She had him arrested and testified against him, and he got a one to fifteen-year term in prison.

CHICAGO PLANS DOUBLE DECKS

Upper Road for Fast Cars and Lower for Truck Service

(Copyright, 1925, by The Advance)
Chicago, Aug. 6.—Double decked streets are turning out to have a practical appeal as an additional means of solving city traffic problems. The Chicago plan commission is giving its sanction to the new method of relieving street congestion by backing up a project of property owners to double deck a large stretch of downtown thoroughfares.

Under the plan already being given a trial here along the famous South Water street where a two level roadway is under construction, the upper road is to be used exclusively for fast passenger cars, while the lower road will be turned over entirely to heavy truck and delivery traffic.

Although the South Water street project is scarcely more than started, property owners in other congested districts are seeing the beneficial aspects of the plan. Market street property holders, situated in another crowded downtown district, are the latest to request the city plan commission to outline details and costs of double decking their thoroughfares.

"To double deck this street is not part of the Chicago plan," Charles H. Walker, chairman of the plan commission explained. "But because the property owners are in earnest and the project is sensible and beneficial, we are working out the details."

The vision of city planners is that one day all downtown arterial streets will have an upper deck for speedy travel, and a lower deck to care for the slow, heavy traffic.

Chicago is going ahead vigorously with its schemes for solving her perplexing traffic problem. This week ground was broken for the intricate system of control lights which are to supplant policemen with whistles as directors of traffic in the entire downtown district. Policemen have been directing city traffic since 1907.

MARY BROWNING'S DREAMS COME TRUE

New York, Aug. 6.—Investigation by the district attorney of Queens county into the adoption of Mary Louise Spas by Edward Browning, wealthy divorced realtor, was sought today by the commissioner of public welfare.

New York, Aug. 6.—Mary Spas Browning's dreams are coming true. Whatever doubts and self-pinching she may have indulged in when the millionaire realtor Edward Browning pictured for her a life of ease as his third adopted child, today the little Bohemian girl was convinced. Her suite in the Long Island hotel was crammed with the result of a raid on the luxury shops. She planned to select her motor car today.

PLANT BABY TROUT

Sacramento, Aug. 6.—The state fish and game commission have started distribution of approximately 32,000 baby trout in the streams of the state.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 6.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 24.50, points unchanged. Futures, closing bid: October 24.01, Dec. 24.20, Jan. 23.67, March 23.95, May 24.30.

POPULATION OF STATE PRISON HAS INCREASED

Sixty-five Per Cent More Prisoners, 9 Per Cent Less Revenue and 25 Per Cent Increase in Maintenance

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

State Prison Officials Issue
Statement Today Answering
the Many Recent
Criticisms

(By The Associated Press)
Raleigh, Aug. 6.—An increase of 65 per cent in prison population, a decrease of revenue amounting to 9 per cent and an increase in maintenance of 26 per cent were among the outstanding figures given in a statement issued today by State Prison officials. The statement compares the condition and operation of the State Prison for the past two years, 1923-24, with 1919-20.

"The per capita cost of maintenance," said the report, "in the face of the 65 per cent increase in population, dropped from \$1.40 to \$1.20, and under the lower figure the prisoners have been given coffee, sugar and smoking tobacco, which they did not have in any preceding administration. "Whipping has been abolished. "Races have been segregated. "Prisoners have been graded according to physical ability and efficiency."

The statement set forth that more than 2,000 prisoners suffering from an infectious disease had been cured, and continued: "The tubercular colony has been established."

"Criminal insane have been transferred to the State Hospital. "A system of sanitation which has met every requirement of the State Board of Health has been installed. "Prisoners have been given surgical, medical and dental attention."

"Prisoners have been regraded according to conduct. "All prisoners have been placed on full rations. "Hospital facilities, operating table, sterilizer, etc., have been installed."

"An identification bureau, where finger prints, pictures and descriptions of all prisoners are taken, has been installed. "The average number of prisoners during 1919-1920 was 753 as compared with a daily average of 1,165 during 1923 and 1924. The average number of escapes during 1919-20 was 135 as compared with 129 in 1924 and 1925, a decrease of 29 per cent. The average number of deaths in 1919-20 was 32 as compared with an average of 20 for the past two years, a decrease in the mortality rate, according to population, of 150 per cent."

"Financial comparisons show the receipts of the last two years of the Bickett administration to have been \$932,000, as compared with \$850,000 received during the last two years of the Morrison administration, or a decrease of 9 per cent. The maintenance cost was \$794,000 during 1919-20 as compared with a maintenance cost of \$1,002,000 during 1923-24, or a maintenance increase of 26 per cent, with an increase of 65 per cent in population.

Expenditures which reflect the increasing cost of the Prison include: Sugar \$29,584; smoking, \$14,311.44; excess commutation, \$30,729.72; excess for physicians, specialists and dentists, \$15,000; excess for dangerous insane, \$14,203.42, or a total increase, largely in expenditures initiated during the Pou administration, of \$4,827.42.

"In addition to these figures," the report adds, "the Prison had to build up two large farms totaling 7,500 acres. This was done in a period of acute depression. Prior to March 1, 1925, also, the Prison, under the law, could not work prisoners except upon the farm, in quarries, or upon the highways. The restriction, necessarily, shut off much revenue, as it was not possible to secure work on such projects, due to no fault of prison officials."

AMERICAN AVIATORS TO FIGHT RIFFIANS

Paris, Aug. 6.—Planes are being developed by the French command in Morocco for a strategic offensive movement in the near future with a view to bringing the Riffians to terms. American aviators are expected to take a prominent part in the operation.

GRAVES IS WEAKER

Washington, Aug. 6.—John Temple Graves, southern writer, was weaker today and unconscious.

SCHOONER AGROUND

Havana, Cuba, Aug. 5.—The English steamer San Gil is standing by the Cuban schooner Gabriel Palmer this morning in an effort to rescue the crew of the vessel.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 6.—Spot cotton closed quiet, middling 24.50, points unchanged. Futures, closing bid: October 24.01, Dec. 24.20, Jan. 23.67, March 23.95, May 24.30.