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A Sale of Great Importance
The Estate of the late
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**MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
CLUBS IN BIG RALLY**

Republican Organizations Join
in Notable Meeting Here
To-morrow Night.

TO BE IN COOPER UNION
Secretary Hughes, Gov. Miller
and Mrs. Livermore Among
Leading Speakers.

One of the biggest Republican meetings of the last week of the campaign will be opened at 8 o'clock to-morrow night in Cooper Union under the joint auspices of the Men's National Republican Club and the Women's National Republican Club.

The speakers will be Secretary Hughes, Gov. Miller, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, chairman of the Women's Republican State Executive Committee. Nathaniel A. Elsborg will preside.

The meeting is the first ever held jointly by the Men's and Women's Republican clubs. The importance of the woman vote this year was emphasized yesterday by Mrs. Livermore. Women in the small cities and villages and farm women will win the election for Gov. Miller, she declared.

She expects that with women helping, Gov. Miller's plurality will greatly exceed the 7,000 votes by which he defeated former Gov. Smith in 1920. Because of Gov. Miller's welfare program prominent in civic affairs throughout the State have enlisted for him, she said. Women interested in prison reform, or in caring for the diseased, maimed or blind, are anxious to have Miller continue in office.

"The women admire the type of man who sits in the Governor's chair," Mrs. Livermore said.

"There is a growing interest in politics among women because of his faithful performance in his office. New York State mothers are working for Miller. The individual work of thousands of Republican county committeewomen will result in triumph for him and for the whole State Republican ticket."

Republican women of Suffolk county, L. I., will leave Amityville to-morrow in six automobiles and tour the South Shore to Sag Harbor. From there they will cross to Greenport and Riverhead and follow the North Shore as far as Huntington. A brass band and a truckload of handbills will accompany them, and local candidates will join them on the trip.

**DENBY AND LORD AGREE
ON BUDGET FOR NAVY**

Send Documents to President
for Approval.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Secretary Denby and Budget Director Lord reached an agreement to-day on the navy's budget and it is now in the hands of President Harding for approval.

It is believed items at issue involved 20,000 men for next year, compared with 25,000 this year, inclusion of an increased appropriation for the Naval Reserve and provision for six submarines instead of three.

**GOV. MILLER DETERMINED
TO RESTORE NICKEL FARE**

Continued from First Page.

counter attack fell upon Mayor Hylan. He pointed out that for four years, until the Transit Commission took charge of the matter, there had been nothing but obstruction and destruction; that Hylan himself had recommended on August 16, 1918, in a letter to the Public Service Commission, that fares be increased above five cents if large salaries and excessive guarantees could be curtailed. The Governor quoted from this letter, suggesting that some of Conan Doyle's bad spirits must have been hovering over the head of the Mayor when he wrote that and when he introduced a Boston lawyer named MacFarland, who wanted the city to give the companies an eight cent fare. The truth about the whole traction situation in New York was, said the Governor, that Hylan "had preferred to cultivate a grievance rather than remove it," and had utterly disorganized the service. He had taken charge of an intolerable situation against the advice of his friends.

Here the Governor was frank. He confessed that his advisers had warned him to let the New York traction problem alone because, if he did not, "it was told that the eight cent fare child, the illegitimate offspring of the unnatural and unholty alliance of August, 1918, would be laid at my door." But he tackled it, saved the five cent fare and paved the way toward a complete solution. He had given New York service instead of law suits and intended to give the city a "universal five cent fare, a chance to ride from any point in this great city to any other point for a single fare of five cents."

"The People Know."

Such were the high lights of the long address, which the Governor made before an enthusiastic audience of 2,500. It was one of the best addresses he has faced so far in the campaign. It packed the school auditorium and jammed the passageways. When the Governor arrived shortly after 3 o'clock he was saluted with a rousing burst of cheers. Nothing pleased him more than this demonstration in what is considered the enemy's country. It was in the same hall in which he closed his successful campaign two years ago.

"You will recall," he said at the outset, "that two years ago this town was plastered with posters telling people what my predecessor had done for them, with appeals to every group and to every interest, and that there were dire whisperings of dreadful results if I should be elected. You were not going to be able to play baseball even. All the innocent pleasures of the people were to be taken away from them. We were

to have a return to the old blue laws. Two years ago had a powerful influence. The appeals had gone by and the people knew whether those appeals were honest or dishonest. They knew whether any legitimate enterprise or any legitimate amendment of the people has been interfered with. A similar appeal, equally dishonest, is now being made in some what different fashion. The alluring hope is held by the Democratic platform and by the Democratic candidate for Governor that if he is elected the people can have light wines and beer. He knows, you know, every intelligent citizen knows, that whether he is elected or whether I am elected can have no influence whatever upon that question; that the Governor of this State and the Legislature of this State cannot if they would give the people of this State light wines and beer. They might, it is true, violate their oath of office, but every one knows that the Constitution of the United States and the act of Congress of the United States is supreme over everything which the State of New York might or could do.

"If any one has any doubt on that subject he merely has to look to our sister State across the river, where a campaign was waged two years ago precisely upon the same kind of promise that the Democratic candidate of this State is now making the people, and they know, too, that the State of New Jersey, like every other State in the Union, is precisely in the same position with respect to light wines and beer as when that false promise was made. I refuse to deceive the people. If my opponent wishes to do so he is welcome to take that course.

"Neither an act of the Legislature, nor an amendment to our State constitution, nor any referendum to the people of this State could affect the situation in a slightest, or amount to as much as a signature, and the man who is seeking votes on the pretense that it would merely insult the intelligence of those to whom the appeal is made.

"For two years I have been the Governor of all of the people of this State, regardless of race, creed or color, undertaking impartially to give every one a square deal, to respect my oath of office, to obey the constitution and to enforce the laws, and, if reelected, shall continue to administer the laws impartially, without fear or favor."

Then the Governor discussed home rule, the port authority and traction, saying he was ready to meet Smith on that field, since Smith had made a record on the traction problem; a record that, fortunately existed, whether the people had forgotten facts or not. He restated that Smith, given a chance to turn the traction problem over to city control, had, instead, appointed two State

**Eats 73 Pancakes, Making Rivals
Eat Words and Vote for His Friend**

It may not mean very much to anybody but Jim Hartnett and his doctor, and maybe the traditional nearby drug store, but the world is hereby informed that Jim Hartnett ate seventy-three pancakes soaked in butter and plastered with jam. He is therefore the champion pancake eater of his district, and he is willing to take on anybody for the pancake eating championship of the world. Maybe that wouldn't mean much to anybody either, but nevertheless that's the news.

And because Jim Hartnett stuffed seventy-three pancakes inside himself and then walked home, though feebly, Dick Topley and John McKenna, who, with

commissions, one of which, Nixon's, had tried to raise fares to eight cents. He explained the theory upon which the Transit Commission is working: the plan to give the city representation on the Board of Control. He turned fiercely upon Hylan.

"That is what I call real home rule as distinct from the fake brand of home rule upon which the citizens of this town have been fed up for the last four years while their tax rate has mounted from 2 1/2-100 per cent. to 2 7/8-100 per cent. on an almost doubled assessment, the right to have every minute of the time allotted to them to obtain an education, and while the policemen and the firemen who daily offer their lives to save the lives and property of the citizens of this town have had every request for an increase of pay met with jeers."

He turned from Hylan just long enough to refer to Al Smith's saying that Miller was the great fare raiser.

"To use his own language, I am a piker compared to Mayor Hylan," he commented.

Then he went back to the Mayor and related that "curious bit of history" which presents the Mayor introducing an eight cent fare advocate from Boston into the situation and himself recommending an increased fare.

"The bad spirit was talking there," said the Governor, "the same spirit, no doubt, that was hovering over Quackenbush and MacFarland while they were drafting the eight cent fare argument."

He described the Mayor's fumbling and failures, abandonment of a constructive program and the result of four years of ineptitude and political maneuvering. The Governor told the now familiar story of what his Transit Commission has done in a constructive way and predicted that his commission would fairly soon restore good service at a permanent five cent fare—saved by him, not Hylan or Smith.

**CANDIDATES TO SPEAK
AT WOMEN'S MEETING**

Candidates of all parties have been invited by the New York City League of Women Voters to speak at a series of Assembly district meetings in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens and The Bronx, ending in a rally in Richmond.

Two meetings will be held to-night one at Public School 165 in 108th street,

**Where the Nominees
Will Speak To-night**

GOVERNOR
NATHAN L. MILLER—Morris High School, 166th street and Boston road, The Bronx.
ALFRED E. SMITH—Liberty Hall, 138th street near Lenox avenue; Tammany Hall, Fourteenth street near Third avenue.

UNITED STATES SENATOR
WILLIAM M. CALDER—Rochester.
DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND—Tammany Hall; Hamilton Community Council, 503 West 145th street; University Forum, 293 West Ninety-third street, and 259 West Ninety-seventh street.

between Broadway and Amsterdam avenue, at which Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the league, will preside, and the other at the Bruce Library, 35 West 139th street. Among the speakers at the school will be Justice Robert Mc. Marsh, surrogate John P. Cohanag, William Harmon Black, Alexander Kahn, Walter M. Chandler, Samuel Marx, Senator Nathan Straus, Jr., and Miss Grace Lefferts.

In his speeches last night in The Bronx Mayor George Lunn of Schenectady, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, assailed Gov. Miller as an aristocrat, who does not believe in popular government. He said in part: "As an autocrat Gov. Miller is very impatient at the idea of having associates. He insists that his administration has made good; at the same time by his action he declares that his co-administrators are not fit for reappointment. He has never contended that Charles Newton, the Attorney-General; Jeremiah Woods, the Lieutenant-Governor; Frank Williams, the engineer, or John J. Lyons, the Secretary of State, failed to make good in the administration of their offices."

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