

MILLER AND SMITH IN CLOSE CONTEST

Purported Economies Are
New York Issues.

OLD BATTLE CONTINUED

Governor Urged as Possible
Material for President; Oppo-
nent Attacks Record.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The keen race between Governor Nathan L. Miller, who is seeking re-election on the republican ticket, and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, his democratic opponent, overshadowed all other contests in the November elections in the Empire state from the point of popular interest.

The contest between William M. Cullen, for governor of the United States, and Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, the democratic nominee, is also in comparison with the pace set in the Miller-Smith encounter.

The struggle between Governor Miller and Mr. Smith is a continuation of the contest two years ago, when the governor was swept into office on the republican presidential landslide over Mr. Smith.

In the last two years the governor has made, in the eyes of his friends and the republican press, the best chief executive the state has ever had. He is being put forward by his friends as a possible candidate for president two years hence.

Mr. Smith went into political retirement after almost a decade in public life, and entered business. Some said he was through with politics, but when it came time for the party convention in September the lure of the game overpowered him and he became a candidate.

Miller Claims Economies. At the state convention in Syracuse William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, was a potential candidate for the governorship. Mr. Smith, who did not conceal his dislike for Mr. Hearst, fought him tooth and nail. But the battle never reached the floor of the convention, for Mr. Hearst announced that he was not a candidate and Mr. Smith was nominated unanimously.

Governor Miller started a campaign tour upstate and trained his big guns on Mr. Smith's record as governor, meanwhile claiming for himself economies in administration through the reorganization of many departments.

Mr. Smith picked up a trail soon after the governor's back broadened at the governor, asserting that his figures claiming economies were juggled and that the reorganization of departments was made at the expense of starving the human element in the administration.

Personalities soon entered into the campaign arguments. The governor was accused of being a "car" and Mr. Smith's campaign was characterized as one of "lung power." Both being seasoned campaigners and able speakers, the race resounded with claims and counter claims.

Close Vote Foreseen. Notwithstanding the usual claims of victory by both sides, it is held by unbiased observers that the result for the governorship probably will be very close, with much splitting of both tickets.

Mr. Smith, who was born on the lower east side in New York in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge, is affectionately known to his supporters as "Al." He rose from newsboy and a worker in the old Fulton fish market to the governor's chair. He still lives in his old home, in a district now populated by many of the foreign-born.

Politics attracted him early in life and he became an active worker in Tammany hall. His rise in the field of politics came when he was elected to the assembly at Albany after holding a clerkship in the office of commissioner of juries. Then he became democratic leader and finally speaker in the assembly, later being elected mayor of New York city.

State government is his hobby and few men in this state are considered better informed.

Study Devoted to Finances. Governor Miller, whose home is in Syracuse, was, like his opponent, born in humble surroundings on a farm in Solon, Cortland county. He is a lawyer and a good deal of his life was spent on the bench. He was a justice of the state supreme court for ten years, an associate justice of the appellate division of the supreme court for eight years and an associate justice of the court of appeals.

He was state controller in 1902-03. He was a delegate-at-large to the republican national convention that nominated President Harding.

As governor he especially devoted himself to a study of finances and claimed to have stopped the "alarm" increase in the cost of government. He cut off budget requests amounting to millions of dollars.

MOOD OF VOTERS UGLY (Continued From First Page.)

Need, were even worse than this. As it was expressed by the attorney-general of the state:

"The sword of justice was placed in his hands and he has made of it a highwayman's club."

On these points Pelletier was given a trial before five justices of the supreme court of Massachusetts. This tribunal found against him. It decreed "that the said Pelletier be and is hereby removed therefrom and forfeited and excluded from

holding or exercising the said office of district attorney."

The tribunal also disbarred Pelletier. Now, the point that led to the sensational news of last week's election in Boston is that Pelletier is a Catholic. He was one of the high officers of the Catholic organization known as the Knights of Columbus. After his removal from office and his disbarment some of his friends set up the plea that he was a victim of religious persecution.

Catholics Condemn Pelletier. There was nothing to this. Some of the most highly respected Catholics in Boston were among the judges who found against him. Thousands of Catholics were so affronted by the revelations about Pelletier's conduct that they made a protest which resulted in his resignation from his office in the Knights of Columbus. Every intelligent and unbiased person in Boston, Catholic and Protestant alike, had the most complete faith in the decision of the Massachusetts supreme court against Pelletier. Nevertheless, the unfortunate atmosphere of religious prejudice was such that Pelletier and his friends began to make a headway in the state.

It became apparent that he was going to try to win vindication by running for re-election. There was no law in Massachusetts requiring that the prosecuting attorney shall be a member of the bar, and to meet the situation an act to this effect was passed by the legislature. Pelletier thereupon obtained the necessary 15,000 signatures to a petition putting this act of the legislature to a referendum vote.

Two Vital Issues Raised. Pelletier, running on the plea that he was a victim of religious prejudice, was able to get the democratic nomination for district attorney, and is now the formal democratic candidate for that office. The spectacular fact, and the fact that is disturbing to every person who has a thoughtful regard for public affairs, is that at the election in Boston next Tuesday the voters will pass on two questions—one, whether Pelletier shall again be district attorney, and the other, whether the occupant of the office of district attorney must be a lawyer.

These unhappy facts tell their own story. There is no doubt that Pelletier will be able to show a formidable following and that among those who will vote for him will be a large number of women, who, to a greater extent than the men, seem to have been moved by this disbarred and disgraced man's appeal for vindication. The battle made largely to sentiments that hang about religious prejudice.

Recent Women Support Pelletier. It is a sordid thing to reflect upon that decent Catholic women, to whom the peculiar odium of the Pelletier charges should be deeply offensive, are so warped from their true instincts and better judgment by the complexities of religious prejudice with which the case is colored.

To go now to a wholly different section of the country, a point as far as 1600 miles distant from Boston, we find another case of politics affected by prejudice and hate. In the Missouri election, involving Senator Reed and the Ku Klux Klan is active against Reed, and one of the chief motives of its activities is an echo of the Pelletier case in Boston.

Pelletier before his disgrace had been prominent in democratic national politics. As such he was a delegate to the democratic national convention in San Francisco in 1920. At that convention Senator Reed had one of his many fights for his political life, at the end of which fight he was prevented from sitting as a delegate.

Senator Helps Boston Friend. One of the men who stood by Reed in his fight at San Francisco was Pelletier. Therefore, two years later, when Pelletier was in trouble in Boston, he appealed to Senator Reed for help, and Reed, with characteristic loyalty to his personal friends, left his senate seat, journeyed from Washington up to Boston and acted as Pelletier's attorney. It is because of Reed's association with Pelletier that the Ku Klux Klan in Missouri is now active and doing all it can to prevent the election of Reed.

Candidate Quits Campaign. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Because a period of residence outside of the city limits would prevent him from qualifying, W. M. Hiney, a candidate at the coming election for city recorder of Roseburg, today announced his withdrawal from the campaign. A clause was discovered in the city charter providing that a city officer must have resided inside the city limits for a year prior to the date of his election. Mr. Hiney resided for three or four months only three doors outside the city, but this would disqualify him from holding the office of recorder. He was nominated by the labor party organized recently by union labor men and sympathizers.

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Steer Jumps Over Cliff. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—A wild steer, escaped from the commercial club's road commission, announced that he had received word from the forestry department that work will be started as early as possible next spring on the Cloud Cap Inn and Cooper's Spur lateral of the Mount Hood Loop highway. The lateral will pass within a short distance, it is stated, of the site of the Hood River American Legion camp, members of which annually hold a climb of the mountain.

Standstill Policy Happed. "Tranquillity," he added, "does not depend upon the ship, but upon the sea. A standstill policy isn't a policy; it's a yawn."

At breakfast time this morning every one was still wondering if Lloyd George was really going to release his host of reserves and by eleven o'clock hour nomination finally fulfill his threat to spread the war against the conservatives who overthrew him. So far 1970 candidates have been nominated and of these only 170 are listed as national liberals under the banner of Lloyd George, while the conservatives, generally called unionists, have 465 in the field. The laborites are next with 410 and the independent liberals led by ex-minister Asquith have 355 candidates on their slate.

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EX-PREMIER PLEADS FOR MIDDLE COURSE

Lloyd George Vigorously De-
fends Coalition.

LONDON HEARS ADDRESS

Plea Made for Government Action
Free From Revolution
and Reaction.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lloyd George, ex-premier minister, in delivering today his first popular address in London since the fall of the coalition cabinet, made a strong defense of the late government's policy and pleaded for a vigorous middle course, free from both revolution and reaction, which he described as equally dangerous to interests of the nation.

The ex-premier spoke in a motion picture theater to 3000 persons. Some 25,000 persons applied for admission.

If the attitude of Mr. Lloyd George's audience and that of the throngs of people clustering about the doors seeking admittance are any criterion, he has by no means lost his popularity even in London, where most of the criticism of the late coalition had centered.

Particularly acceptable to the audience was the ex-premier's summary of the economic and financial policies of the late government.

"When my friend, Mr. Bonar Law, the new prime minister, left the wretched coalition cabinet," said Mr. Lloyd George, "the British sovereign would buy in the United States only 13 shillings tuppence worth of merchandise; when Mr. Bonar Law managed at the Carlton club to overthrow that cabinet, the British sovereign would buy 18 shillings 5 pence worth of merchandise."

Speaking of the danger from extreme socialism and from like conservatism, Mr. Lloyd George laid aside his notes, leaned backward in characteristic fashion and declared: "When you get home get your dictionaries, turn to the letter 'R,' read down to the word 'reaction' and then read a very little further and come to the word 'revolution.' They come very close together, almost in the same column."

The ex-premier warned his hearers to remember at the coming elections that they would choose a parliament for five years and he asked if they wanted a parliament which would sleep politically and remain quiescent, unmindful of the many difficulties which were bound to lie ahead.

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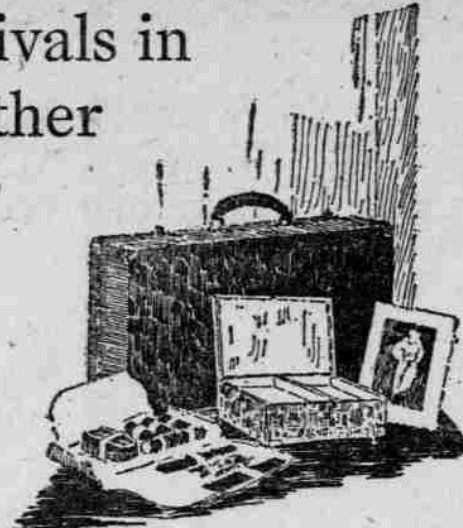
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Lemon Chiffon Pie Mashed Potatoes Tea Biscuits
Chocolate Nut Sundae
E. Jean Campbell
Formerly Connected With Campbell Hotel.

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1. Part Song—"Boat Song".....Cowan
2. Soprano Solo—"Sunrise and You".....Mrs. Sarah Evans
3. Tenor Solo—"Once Again".....Sullivan
4. Male Quartet—"In a Year".....Handberg
Roberts Bros. Male Quartet

TUESDAY AT 10 A. M.
1. Trio, Women's Voices—"Night Sings on the Wave".....Smart
2. Quintet—"The Lord Hath Com-manded".....Mendelssohn
Soprano, Edith Collins Evans
Roberts Bros. Quartet

WEDNESDAY AT 10 A. M.
1. Instrumental Quartet—"Allegro".....(From Quartet Opus 75).....Haydn
2. Soprano Solo—"Farewell Ye Forests".....Tschalkowsky
3. Instrumental Quartet—"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".....Edith Collins Evans
Violins—Miss Patsy Neilan and Clara Stafford
Viola—Miss Marion Mustie
Cello—Miss Prospera Pozzi
At the Piano—Miss Erma G. Ewart
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The Revelation Silk and Wool Sport Hose in heather mixtures in two-tone effects. They come with seamed back, seamless foot, reinforced heel and toe, wide garter hem. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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An extensive variety of desirable styles in light, medium and dark colorings in patterns suitable for drapes and comfort coverings. 36-inch width.

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Men's heavy weight fleeced cotton Shirts and Drawers in all sizes.

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Men's heavy ribbed cotton Union Suits in all sizes; gray and ecru.

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Men's natural gray Australian wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers in all sizes.

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