

BRIDGE COLBY ASSAILS COLONEL

Mexican Situation Referred To as "Jack-o-Lantern Issue" of Present Campaign.

MR. WILSON IS EULOGIZED

Man Who Twice Nominated T. R. for Presidency Turns on Him, Lands Democrat and Speaks Only Ill of Mr. Hughes.

Bridge Colby, of New York, dismissed the whole affair as a mere "jack-o-lantern issue" in a laudatory address on Woodrow Wilson at the Armory last night.

Incidentally, he took a lusty rap or two at Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, with whom he used to be quite chummy.

Apparently the parting was one of some bitterness to Mr. Colby, for he scornfully termed "hero worshippers" those Progressives who, with the Colonel, are supporting Mr. Hughes.

He referred to among other things, as no longer "a Progressive at all, but a repentant Republican."

He praised President Wilson's handling of the Mexican situation, and declared that Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes didn't know Mexico, nor what they were talking about when they discussed it.

Colonel "Bill" Hantley, of Burns, who ran for United States Senator two years ago on the Progressive ticket, introduced Mr. Colby to the large audience.

In his discussion of Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Colby said in part last night: "I had assumed that Colonel Roosevelt in his speeches would have something to say to the Progressives, explaining his attitude toward the fight for Progressive principles."

"You Progressives distinctly recall his pledge, delivered in 1912, that 'win or lose, whatever the outcome, I am with you, and I am for this cause, to fight to the end.' But I find that he is not now a Progressive at all, but a repentant Republican."

"He has nothing whatever to say about the principles to which he gave only a little while ago his pledge of unceasing devotion. He offers no excuse or justification for his abandonment of the Progressive party, but only says that he is following the interest of the success of the Republican party."

"Colonel Roosevelt in his word to the Progressives says he wishes them to do their part in removing 'the moral stain' which Mr. Wilson's Administration has fastened upon the country."

"There ought to be some limits to party rancor and personal hate, and I deeply deplore the fact that a man who has rendered such services to the Nation as Colonel Roosevelt should descend to such vulgar attacks upon a man who is not only loved by his countrymen but admired by those of a few in our history have been loved and admired."

"Clinging as his reason why he would support President Wilson, Mr. Colby said he did so because 'he is in truth the foremost of Progressives.'"

Of the Mexican situation, Mr. Colby said in part: "Mexico is a beautiful country with a picturesque and attractive civilization. It is a universal friend to travelers to Mexico that it would be a great pity if this distinct and homely phase of human development should give way to the pressure of our teeming population and our commercial aggressiveness."

"There are many cultivated and learned men in Mexico, particularly among the young men in the capital city. These men are as choice a set of men as can be found anywhere in the world. They are deeply sensible of Mexico's misfortunes. They know the history of misgovernment and oppression of Mexico, and they are resolved, like the patriots that they are, to reclaim Mexico from corruption and oppression, and to lead the people back to the pathways of education and order."

"There can be no solution to the Mexican question save only such a solution as Mexico works out for herself. Liberty cannot be bestowed upon nations. It must be achieved by them. And a nation has a right to the struggle and sacrifice which are a part of the process of national self-realization."

Improvement Is Believed. "The reason the Mexican problem has been so persistent a problem is because no solution of it has been sought except by force and repression. These measures only operate upon the surface of the problem and do not conduct it any nearer a solution. President Wilson recognizes this truth. Every one conversant with Mexico recognizes it also. And every student of Mexican affairs, who has approached a consideration of Mexico sympathetically and without prejudice, recognizes it."

"Mexico is coming along. Her exports to this country in the last 30 months have shown a prodigious increase, and her imports from this country have doubled. The greater part of Mexico is today tranquil. We read no more of the civil wars which are being reopened. The authority of the de facto Government is recognized over substantially the whole of Mexico."

"How wanton, how unjustifiable, how revolting a thing it would be should we, now that Mexico is content, to throw her back once more into disorder and strife by our own armed intervention."

"As it not infinitely more in keeping with American traditions, and with the American character, that we should regard Mexico's struggles along the pathway to liberty and civil freedom with hopeful indulgence, and with patience, and with friendship?"

"Is it not obvious that this course will lay the foundation of a genuine friendship on the part of the Mexicans for us, and is it not clear that to all the nations of Central and South America such a policy on our part will tend strongly to eradicate from the Latin-American mind the fear of our policy and the mistrust of our motives, which no President and no Administration, prior to this Administration, has been able in any way to diminish or correct?"

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAMPAIGN FOR WILSON.



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Led by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, known to the world over for her beauty, members of the Women's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee are making a campaign of New York City in favor of the re-election of President Wilson.

This will not be the first time Mrs. Gibson has taken the stump for President Wilson. During his campaign in 1912 she toured the country, making speeches in all the larger cities.

Mrs. Gibson is the wife of the famous artist and is a sister of Mrs. William Waldorf Astor and Mrs. Reginald Brooks. Before their marriage the sisters were known as the Langhorne beauties.

SPEAKERS GET BUSY

Open Season for Oratory in Portland Is On.

ALDER STREET IS FORUM

Interested Crowds Gather Around Haranguers, Whose Subjects Cover Wide Range--Automobiles Used as Rostrums.

The campaign has reached the high-hurrah stage that marks the finish of political contests hereabouts.

For the Alder-street "anyon" last night settled with street speakers, a sure sign that the voters have been wrought up to the point of campaign madness where they will stand flat-footed on the pavement for long periods in the night air and harking to the more or less convincing arguments of the political spellbinders.

It is a form of obsession that over takes the populace just before any vote-counting; it is prima facie evidence that the campaign has swung into the final stretch.

Political Speakers Active. It arrives every election season just after the "if the election were to be held tomorrow" stage.

Automobiles at strategic points in the Alder-street chain were the rostrums of half a dozen political signposts last night, each pointing the way to certain happiness and prosperity for the Nation. True, they pointed different ways, but everyone who listened would be suited by choosing the speaker with whom they were in full accord and in this way be satisfied fully with the correctness of the speakers' political counsel.

With a placard upon which was displayed a very much bored-looking camel for a background, J. Sanger Fox, active worker for the abolition of all oases in the great Oregon desert, urged upon his hearers to vote for a total drought. The conventional and temperamental camel seemed an appropriate argument, too, for what but a camel can live when all the sands are hot and dry, and where drinks are even more than eight days apart?

Dry Question Discussed. There were those who had the temerity to speak right out for the saloon, and to some of these Mr. Fox allowed the use of his rostrum for a few moments. One such speaker contended his remarks with the explanation, "He's pulling me by the coat, as he looked reproachfully at Mr. Fox and sat down."

One suspected that he used these speakers somewhat as a hunter uses decoy ducks. He allowed them to let fly a whole shower of arguments, and then he brought the whole flight to earth with one well-directed shot.

Representatives of the Women's party farther down the street asked support for those political powers who will favor the Susan E. Anthony amendment, being the desired Nation-wide suffrage law.

A Socialist orator on his soapbox held forth to a considerable group. Nothing that the other speakers said dovetailed at all with his speech, for everything as at present organized was wrong, in his opinion, and he wanted to shatter it all to bits and "remould it nearer to the heart's desire."

REPUBLICANS GAIN; LISTER MARKS TIME

Big Drive on Democrats Is to Open This Week and to Be Pressed Till Nov. 7.

HUGHES NOW FAVORITE

Governor Is Somewhat at Disadvantage Because of Lack of Information as to Opponent Until After Primaries.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Taken together, the Lister and the McBride drives of the past week have not affected the gubernatorial situation. There is an outstanding feature that the Listerites have shown apparent gains in Skagit, Lewis, Yakima and possibly one or two other counties where the Governor has ridden the so-called prohibition issue to an exhausted finish. But the Listerites do not prevail generally, nor does it mean that his campaign issue is unusually popular.

McBride has been campaigning on the East Side for the most part of the past week, dipping into Snohomish County during the last two days. It is true that he has had a more enthusiastic and attentive audience and that he has left a very good impression.

Listerites Weaker Than Wilson. It is well known in political circles that the Republican forces will drive at Lister during the coming two weeks and that the Listerites will strengthen their offensive just before the general election so that the work of the week leaves things practically as they were. And this is:

McBride is far stronger than his Presidential candidate (Hughes); and Lister is correspondingly weaker than President Wilson.

Something in the air indicated at one time during the past week that Lister might have gained, but as the week closed there was a pronounced Hughes gain. How either of the gubernatorial candidates could figure a week's advantage is beyond explanation, for it seems from a surface showing and a close examination that neither of the two has disturbed conditions materially.

Republicans Gain, Lister Marks Time. One is led to believe from all available reports that McBride has the better of the fight to date. For all that, it is a secondary consideration in analyzing the state fight. The real significance is that the Republican organization has made progress while the Democrats have not.

Records Might Have Been. Suppose that George A. Lee were the opponent. Lister would promptly have charged him with full corporate responsibility for the Attorney-General, Public Service Commission, Industrial Insurance Commission and all other guesable responsibilities.

Lister Confidence Waning. There could be wasted in a comparison of conditions between the Lister headquarters of today and those of four years ago where partisans were wont to sit on the chairs of the chair-warmers were noticeable four years ago by their absence. They are conspicuous now by their presence. The transition of a chair-warmer to an active worker is along the confidence route, the motorman being Mr. Satisfiers.

As a bedrock fact, two weeks before the election they do not appear to have the feeling of confidence about the Lister headquarters that they do about McBride rooms.

If Wilson sweeps the state undoubtedly he will carry Lister with him. If Lister carries the state, McBride is weaker than Wilson, while McBride is stronger than Hughes. No politician disputes the fact, that the latter is accepted as a basis for analyzing present conditions.

McBride Not in Doubt. It is found that McBride from the very beginning and Lister from the same time considered themselves the party nominees. Both anticipated the possibility of a fight for the chief of very great difference: Lister never knew who his opponent might be, while McBride always did. Lister had a variety of names to choose from. He was prepared to be governed by the man nominated. McBride never had to figure on a list of names to choose from. He was prepared to govern McBride had all the advantage.

To consider it closer, suppose that W. J. Babson had been Lister's Republican opponent. Promptly Lister would have challenged the Cheney State Senator for the chief of state. Babson would have demonstrated that he was the better orator and might have convinced the public that he represented all the State issues.

Or that the genial and highly competent Jim McNeely, of Tacoma, got by. Then all the changes would have been rung on McNeely's various political affiliations and his record as a lumberman and a member of the Legislature. Neither of which, in his remarks parenthetically, McNeely has to apologize for, but a politician does not want a record of any kind when he forgets himself and runs for office.

Frost might have been attacked as a reactionary; the old Hodge record was available for a fight for Sheriff Bob and it went that way down the line.

Lister Plans Made Late. So it happens that McBride, a stubborn fact, has plowed along with a full knowledge of what he has to overcome, while Lister, at the last moment, had to plan his campaign.

What the difference may be in a normal Republican state, where the Republican nominee outlined his campaign and where the defensive Democratic candidate had to wait until the last minute to get into the ring, break with his state committee—is something that has political significance.

If one wanted to get further into the situation, there is the story that the Democrats are financing the campaign of James E. Bradford, Progressive candidate for Governor. In the hope he will poll enough Republican votes to win for Lister. There are charges that A. B. L. Gellerman, of Tacoma, the Progressive nominee, was helped by Democratic leaders who wished him to

PEACE ADVOCATE RESIGNS

Unpopularity of Move Forces Briton Out of Parliament.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Arthur Ponsonby, member of Parliament for Strirlingburys and private secretary to the late Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, Prime Minister, has resigned his seat owing to the unpopularity of his advocacy of peace negotiations.

Some months ago Mr. Ponsonby attacked the government in the House of Commons for allowing diplomatic etiquette to stand in the way of peace pour parures.

Gaston Hears ex-Governor Geer. GASTON, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Ex-Governor T. T. Geer was the principal speaker at a political meeting here Friday night which was held in the assembly hall of the new school. A good crowd was in attendance. Several prominent men from Hillsboro also gave short talks, and a male quartet sang several selections.

OHIO TO HAVE LESS GRAIN

Potatoes Short, Too, as Well as Wheat, Oats, Rye and Corn.

ONIONS DISRUPT HOME

Husband Refuses to Buy Proper Food, Wife Says in Complaint.

C. E. S. WOOD DISAPPOINTS

Salem Democrats Disperse When Speaker Fails to Appear.

Leaders of Allies Meet

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The political and military leaders of France and Great Britain conferred at Boulogne Friday. It is announced, and discussed and settled various questions arising from the joint action of the entente allies.

Dandruff Soon Ruins the Hair

Girls—If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

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Advertisement for J.G. Mack & Co. Furniture. Text includes: "SPEAKING OF FURNITURE. Location of a store governs the prices of the goods it has to sell. High Prices prevail where High Rents prevail. The J. G. Mack & Co. store enjoys the advantage of Low Rent, together with convenience of location. We suggest your coming a block or two farther down and thereby saving money when making selections in Furniture. DINING and BEDROOM SUITES. Among the recent Furniture arrivals here. Medium priced. Three leading period styles represented. William and Mary Period, Adam Period, Queen Anne Period in MAHOAGANY and WALNUT. J. G. Mack & Co. FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS INTERIOR DECORATIONS. FIFTH ST., Between OAK and PINE."

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