

HUGHES DECLARES FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Republican Nominee for President Goes Over Battle-Ground of 10 Years Ago.

CANDIDATE IS TIRED OUT

Substitute Makes Speech in One of Four Cities Visited in Tour of Southern New York—Protection of Industry Pleaded.

HORNELL, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Charles E. Hughes went through the southern tier of counties in New York State today over his political battleground of 10 years ago. He spoke in four cities and greeted with handshakes or a few words 10 other audiences in small towns.

Mr. Hughes repeated his views on the protective tariff, the maintenance of American rights and other issues of the campaign. In his speech at Binghamton and again at Elmira and Corning the nominee went further than he had gone before in making known his views on the eight-hour day. "I am not opposed to the principle of the eight-hour day," Mr. Hughes said. "I favor the general principle of the eight-hour day. I should like to see an eight-hour work day."

"Continuously during my terms of executive responsibility in this state," Mr. Hughes said in his address here to night, "I thought to promote the just interests of labor and recommended any practical measure to that end. It is not always agreed with proposed measures."

Principle Is Upheld.
"I admit that cheerfully, and I may say further that what I did in connection with my duty as Governor involved a principle which I should continue to apply if I were invested with executive responsibility. As Governor I examined the proposals that were made as clearly as I knew how, and what I thought was right I favored, and when I believed a measure was wrong I did not attempt to gain votes by endorsing it."

The nominee was accompanied by William M. Calder and Robert Bacon, successful and defeated candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Mr. Hughes reached Hornell so tired of body and voice that he had a local speaker address the audience in the opera-house here tonight in his place. The nominee spoke a few words only after his substitute had closed. The second campaign trip will end at Buffalo tomorrow.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Charles E. Hughes addressed an audience in the opera-house here today.

Protection Is Demanded.
Mr. Hughes spoke of the protective tariff. "I tell you, fellow citizens," he said, "we are facing a critical period. It is no time to be talking of a tariff for revenue only. We need protection to our industries and there is no man in the country today who can tell where the Democratic party stands with respect to protection of American interests."

"It takes all of us, too, to make the United States and to make our country prosperous and we'll never do it unless labor and capital work together amicably."

The nominee renewed his attack on the Administration for the Adamson bill. He declared that he "would like to see an eight-hour day," but that he stood squarely for investigation before legislation and would "not yield an inch either to labor or capital" in that principle.

HUGHES CLUB FORMED

CLARKE REPUBLICANS STIRRED BY ATTACK ON DEMOCRATS.

Mayor Evans Is Elected President of Organization and Gordon Stuart Secretary—Success Forecast.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Hundreds of Republicans attended a meeting tonight at the Court-house at which a Clarke County Hughes Republican Club was organized. Milton Evans, Mayor of Vancouver, was elected president, and Gordon Stuart, was elected secretary.

The meeting was presided over by County Chairman C. J. Kirwin until the elections were concluded.

The principal speech of the evening was made by Gus C. Moser, of Portland, who delivered a forcible address which aroused the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Moser played the Democratic Administration for its failure to live up to promises and platform, and urged a vigorous campaign for the return of the Republican party to power.

Party issues were his topic, and his clear-cut presentation of political conditions made a great impression upon his hearers. When he concluded he received a storm of applause.

Work will begin at once to organize all Republican clubs in Hughes throughout the county. Campaign buttons and literature will be distributed and meetings will be held in all parts of the county.

"Clarke County will return an overwhelming majority for Mr. Hughes," said Secretary Stuart after the meeting.

MR. BAILEY NOT DRIVER

Forest Grove Man Formerly Owned Car in Recent Upset.

John E. Bailey, of Forest Grove, was not the driver of the automobile which overturned at Sixteenth and Alder streets Thursday night. The machine had been owned by Mr. Bailey, but was sold, and the license transferred. The car is now said to be the property of a garage.

In investigating the accident the police failed to find a transferee, and concluded that Mr. Bailey was the driver. Four persons, one of whom was injured, were riding in the automobile when it overturned.

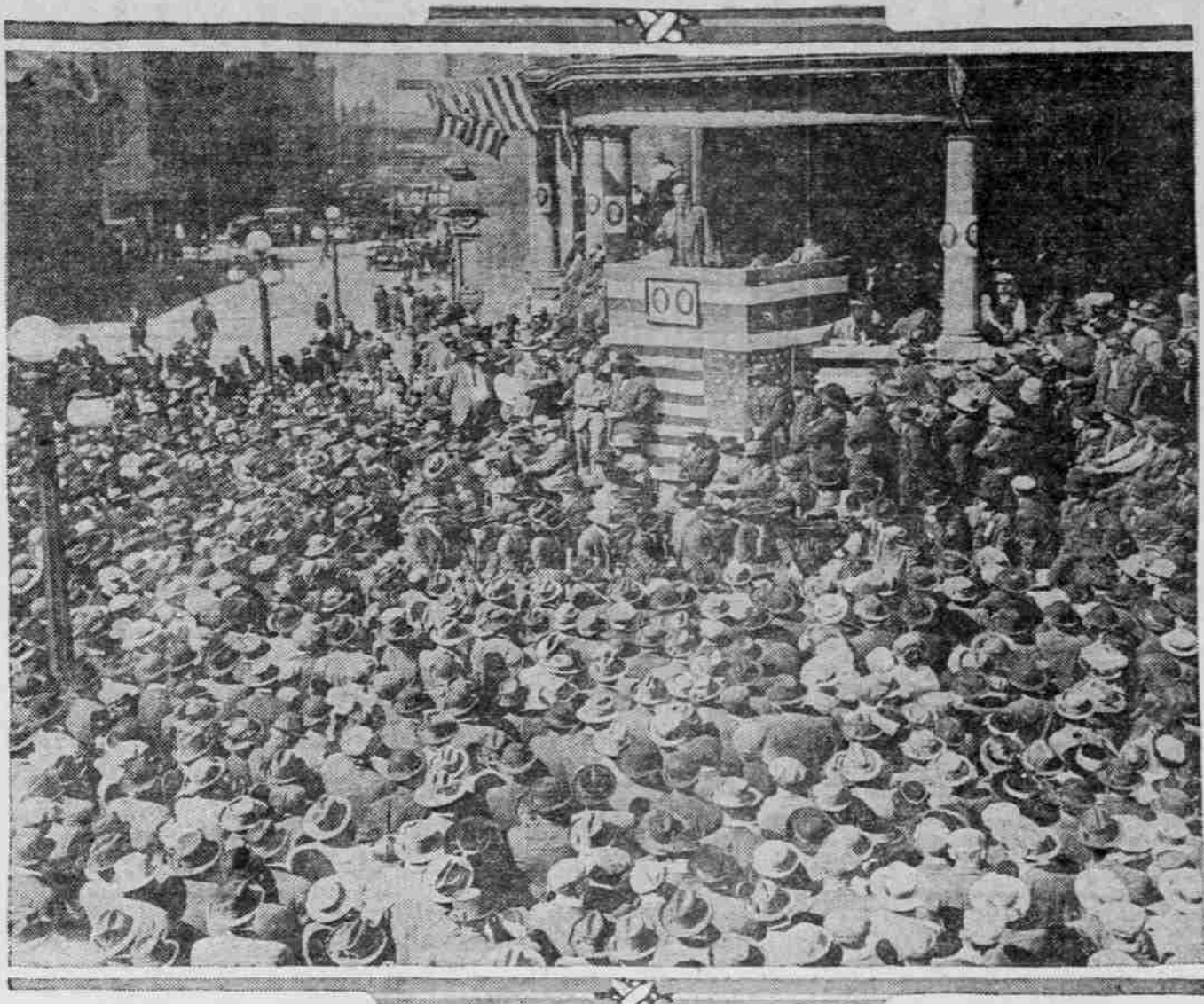
SOCIALIST TO SPEAK HERE

Presidential Candidate Will Be in Portland October 10.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Allan L. Benson, Socialist candidate for President, today made public his itinerary for his Western trip as follows:

October 4, Denver; October 8, Seattle; October 9, Bellingham, Wash.; October 10, Portland.

INDIANA PAYS HOMAGE TO REPUBLICAN NOMINEE.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES AT LAFAYETTE. Photograph Copyright by Underwood.

Thousands of persons have turned out in Indiana to hear Hughes speak. The crowds everywhere have been adoring him remarkable receptions. At Lafayette his address was made at the Lincoln Club.

TRIP AIDS CHANGES

Mr. Hughes Wins Support by Outlining Future Course.

CROWDS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Illinois Made Safely Republican, Doubt Lessened in Indiana and Wisconsin—People Want American Rights Upheld.

(Continued From First Page.)

he avoided none. In doing this he succeeded in placing the Administration on the defensive which no one was quicker to realize than President Wilson himself, for he was forced to defend his record and his own Administration only a few days after Mr. Hughes unlimbered his guns in Illinois.

The reception accorded Mr. Hughes in Illinois was such as to satisfy the Republican campaign managers that this state may be placed in the safe Republican list, for the enthusiastic endorsement which Illinois (and in Illinois Progressives and Republicans again are one) gave the nominee left no doubt as to their satisfaction with the National ticket.

Going into Wisconsin, Mr. Hughes entered a state that was an all-out doubtful. Upstate, in the smaller communities where he spoke, Mr. Hughes invariably had good crowds, crowds that far outnumbered those which turned out to hear him in Maine in towns of like size. These crowds were attentive; they followed closely the speaker, and they displayed interest. But they did not voice any substantial enthusiasm, save on the question of the protection of American rights and the protective tariff. Taken as a whole, the upstate reception was not encouraging.

Milwaukee Reception Hearty.
On returning to Milwaukee, Mr. Hughes received as hearty and as enthusiastic a reception as has been accorded him anywhere during the campaign. At Milwaukee he spoke in the Coliseum, one of the finest auditoriums in the country, with a seating capacity of 8,000, and crowded that night with no fewer than 10,000 persons. The ovation given Mr. Hughes when he entered the Coliseum was indeed, indeed, would have gratified, Colonel Roosevelt.

Swinging down into Indiana, Mr. Hughes invaded another state listed as doubtful. Indiana did not look so doubtful, from his viewpoint, after Mr. Hughes had spoken there for three days as it did prior to his advent. In that state the Republican nominee found counties undecided as to how they would vote in November. Among voters of this class who heard him, many were won over; just how many no one can say.

Nowhere was Mr. Hughes afraid to discuss the issues closest to the hearts of the people to whom he was speaking. At Fort Wayne, at South Bend, at Gary and at Michigan City, he addressed the people, made up largely of laboring men; at Michigan City his audience was practically solidly made up of laborers employed in those shops, some 5,000 in all. There, as at Milwaukee, at Springfield, Ill., and elsewhere, he delved right into the heart of the labor question; he handled the Adamson law as he did before audiences more varied in character; he recited his own record on labor; he recited the record of the Republican party and contrasted it with the record of the Democratic party, and he told labor what his attitude would be if he were elected in November. Those labor audiences responded with enthusiastic approval.

Hughes Buttons in Demand.
Just as a sidelight on the Michigan City speech, it is related by a member of the Hughes party that he passed through crowds everywhere passing out Hughes buttons. He did not distribute them at random; he gave them out where they were wanted. Nowhere, he says, was there such a demand for Hughes buttons and Hughes badges as in Michigan City, and the demand there came from the men working in the shops. This demand was as great after the speech as before. Reviewing the whole swing through the Middle West, it appears that the predominating issue with the voters, the issue which Mr. Hughes made his greatest impression and which won for him the greatest applause, was the protection of American lives and American rights. On that issue every audience in the states named was with the Republican nominee.

The Mexican question, which directly

NEW YORK CERTAIN

Mr. Willcox Sure State Will Give Vote to Hughes.

CONVENTION SHOWS HEAT

Harmony of Republicans and Progressives Complete—Democrats, on Other Hand, Are Divided and Tammany Lukewarm.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Chairman Willcox and all members of the Republican National campaign committee here are gratified at the outcome of the New York Republican state convention, the results in their opinion positively making the state certain for National, state and Congressional ticket.

The convention completed the process of harmonizing Progressives and regulars by an equitable division of places on the electoral ticket. It gave Governor Hughes an ovation which in enthusiasm equaled, if it did not surpass, the many enthusiastic meetings of his campaign tour and gave him an opportunity to demolish the attack made on him by ex-Secretary of State Olney.

Party Is Reunited.
The Republicans and Progressives of the state are united in their support of the candidates on the National ticket, the Governor and the United States Senator. The Democrats on the other hand are not harmonious on either their National or Senatorial tickets. Tammany is lukewarm if not hostile toward Wilson, while the Wilson forces are lukewarm if not hostile toward McCombs for the Senate.

These conditions in New York are paralleled in New Jersey, and in the opinion of the Republican managers the votes of both states are sure for Hughes and the election of two Republican United States Senators to succeed two Democrats. Betting odds here, which run from two to two and one-half to one in favor of Hughes, seem to confirm these views.

Democrats Lack Harmony.
Lack of harmony among the New York Democrats is emphasized by the sudden postponement of the meeting of the state committee to select candidates for Presidential electors. The postponement was so unexpected and was determined so hastily that several members of the committee missed their notification and are unwillingly held in New York over the week-end. It develops that one of the reasons for the postponement was a difference between Judge Saxbury, nominee for Governor, and some of the campaign managers as to the naming of Progressives on the electoral ticket.

Judge Saxbury is reported to have been somewhat liberal in promises of this sort and to be in difficulty now about making the word good. Since he was defeated for the nomination for Governor in the Progressive primary by Governor Whitman there is a canvass of the voting sentiment of the state committee to recognizing any of the promises to Progressives.

Indiana Fears for Future.
Indiana is swinging toward the Republican party because, in that state, there is a marked dissatisfaction with the present Administration because there is a widespread realization that of what is likely to happen if the war terminates and finds the United States with its ports open to the free entry of goods from Europe, and because Indiana, maintaining a firm belief in the doctrine of the protection of American rights, has come to doubt whether such protection can be had from this Administration. Then, too, there is dissatisfaction among Indiana Democrats with the two sitting Senators, Kern, though the Senate leader, is looked upon as weak and too subservient to the dictation of the White House, and Tamm, by recently assuming the role of reformer and economist, has only aroused derision among his own constituents.

But at that Indiana, like Wisconsin, is yet to be won or lost. Developments of the campaign will determine how both those states will go in November. Republican leaders in Wisconsin say they are well pleased with Mr. Hughes' reception, even in towns that failed outwardly to respond to his speeches; lack of demonstration, they say, is not significant in Wisconsin. Yet there was no lack of free entry of goods from Europe, and because Indiana, maintaining a firm belief in the doctrine of the protection of American rights, has come to doubt whether such protection can be had from this Administration. Then, too, there is dissatisfaction among Indiana Democrats with the two sitting Senators, Kern, though the Senate leader, is looked upon as weak and too subservient to the dictation of the White House, and Tamm, by recently assuming the role of reformer and economist, has only aroused derision among his own constituents.

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Portland Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications—Latest Fall Styles Now Shown

STORE OPENS
DAILY AT
8:30 A. M.
ON SATURDAYS
9:00 A. M.

PACIFIC PHONE
MARSHALL 5080

Roberts Bros.
THIRD & MORRISON
The Most in Value—The Best in Quality

STORE CLOSING
DAILY AT
5:30 P. M.
ON SATURDAYS
6:00 P. M.

HOME PHONE
A 2112

Sale Women's and Misses' Fashionable Fall Coats at \$6.75

Three Very Popular Styles Undervalued for Saturday's Sale!

We cannot attempt to influence you with words. Really you must see these Coats to appreciate their unusual worth at the low price quoted for this sale. You have choice from three fashionable new styles—one in plain blue in a belted model, finished with plush collar—the others are in belted style with flared back and are shown in neat mixtures. The workmanship is most commendable. They are serviceable Coats undervalued in a most attractive manner. Those who attend this sale pay only \$6.75

CHILDREN'S WOOL MIDDIES ON SALE AT \$2.98

Just received a special purchase of Children's fine Wool Middy Blouses in long-sleeve styles. They come in navy blue finished with red or white piping—all sizes. A special offering for Saturday's Sale at \$2.98

ARRIVALS IN NECKWEAR

Meet with great enthusiasm. Popularly priced for Saturday at 50c

Real Autumn activity prevails in our popular Fancy Goods section—especially attractive and pleasing is the present showing of new Fall Neckwear, which includes the latest effects in large Organdie Collars, Cape Collars, embroidered and plain; Georgette Crepe Collars, Crepe de Chine and Flannel Collars, large and small Organdie Sets, etc. A wonderfully diversified assortment popularly priced at 50c

Fine Crepe de Chine and Society Satin

Camisoles and Corset Covers 98c

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Lines—An extensive display of these beautiful garments—dainty Camisoles and Corset Covers of fine quality crepe de chine and Society satins in white, flesh tints and rose pink. Particularly attractive are several numbers composed entirely of rows of satin and French Val. laces—others are made with crepe de chine body with yoking of shadow and Val. laces, or almost entirely of fine shadow and Valenciennes laces—many styles to select from. Garments selling regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.50, on sale Saturday 98c only at 98c

Children's Fall Shoes Underpriced

Parents will find unusual opportunities for advantageous purchasing of Children's Fall and Winter Shoes in our popular Basement Store section. Take these offerings for example: BOYS' SHOES in sizes \$1.60 to \$2.00 BOYS' SHOES in sizes \$2.00 to \$2.50. Both Blucher, lace and button styles in durable leathers—shoes with good, heavy soles and extra well stitched throughout—shoes guaranteed by us to wear to your satisfaction.

Misses' and Children's Shoes at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00—Unequaled Values at These Prices

Popular styles in gunmetal, calf, vici kid and patent leather. They come with mat kid or cloth top. They are both neat appearing and durable. Sizes 5 to 9 at \$1.50, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at \$1.75, and sizes 11 1/2 to 12 at \$2.00 a pair.

NEW FALL LINE MEN'S WORSTED UNION SUITS AT \$1.50

ALL SIZES. We particularly recommend these fine Worsteds Union Suits, not alone because of their fine quality and fit, but because of their extra fine finish. They come in styles with closed crotch and in all sizes, and are splendid values at \$1.50 a suit. Priced for this sale at \$1.50

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