

YARNS OF HILL

He Is the Man Who Gave Parker "Facts"

VOICE ALONE IS ALTON'S

His Coach Believes in Getting Votes by Hook or Crook.

FUTURE IS NEVER CONSIDERED

Most Painful Thing About the Sorry Business is That It Illustrates the ex-Governor is Really the Whole Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Evening Sun contains the following editorial:

"The voice is Alton's voice, but the yarns are David's. The Democratic candidate for President is making just the kind of a campaign the man who contrived his nomination would make if he stood in Parker's shoes. David B. Hill is really the whole show. He supplied both candidates."

"Hill was playing peanut politics, as usual. The nomination of Davis would insure plutocratic contribution to the campaign fund and muzzle Kinsman Elkins, as well as enlist the services of Kinsman Gorman, ergo, West Virginia would be redeemed. Hill did not supply the whole platform, but the St. Louis resolutions have cut no figure in the campaign. He supplied the organization upstate and coached the candidate day by day, and finally supplied the burning issue, 'Shall the Presidency be bought?'"

"Facts? Lord bless you, David never bothers about them. He has no more use for conscience in politics than the human system has for the vermiform appendix. Any sensation that may fool the people is good enough for him. The thing is to get their votes by hook or by crook. There is no hereafter, in Hill's political philosophy, for the candidate who wins."

CHARGES FALL TO THE GROUND

Roosevelt Has Facts to Bear Out His Statement.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The News, independent, has the following regarding the reply of President Roosevelt to the charges of Judge Parker: "It is well known that Mr. Roosevelt speaks the truth when he says in his indignant reply to Judge Parker's grave accusations that Mr. Cortelyou was taken from the Cabinet to manage the National campaign only after Elihu Root, W. Murray Crane and Cornelius N. Bliss had been successively urged to do that work. This being true and susceptible of proof, the elaborate theory that the Department of Commerce and Labor was established to intimidate the trusts for campaign purposes, and was headed by Cortelyou to qualify him for the job of blackmailer, falls to the ground."

"It is a pity that Judge Parker, yielding to the strong pressure brought upon him by his advisers, has given countenance to these wholly gratuitous charges. 'Compare my Cortelyou with your Taggart,' says President Roosevelt. The point is well taken."

CUTS TO CORE OF CHARGES.

Roosevelt's Statement Confirms Popular Estimate of His Honesty.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Chronicle editorially referring to the reply of the President to the charge of Judge Parker, says: "Mr. Roosevelt's statement from beginning to end is thoroughly manly—manly in its frankness; manly in its unflinching recognition of the infamy implied by Mr. Parker's charges; manly in its cutting clean through insuendo and implication to the core of the charges; manly in its indignant and straightforward declaration that the statements made by Mr. Parker are unqualifiedly and atrociously false."

NOW AWAIT VOTE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Neither Evades Nor Abuses

President's Message Appeals to the American Love of Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Globe refers as follows to the statement of Roosevelt, denying the charges of Judge Parker: "I speak now lest the silence of self-respect be misunderstood. 'That is the keynote of President Roosevelt's indignant and forcible denial of the imputation behind the charges that have been brought against, not only his personal character, but the honor of the high office that he holds.'"

TEXAS GIVEN TO DEMOCRATS.

Apathy Was Very Marked Until the Last Few Weeks.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—It is expected to poll about 550,000 votes out of a possible 600,000 registered in the poll-tax pamphlet. There is a very marked apathy in politics this year, the Democratic party being conceded an overwhelming majority. The state leaders have been stirring the voters into some activity during the past few weeks. The Democrats will elect a full Congressional delegation."

Both Sides Confident in Nevada.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Nov. 5.—The closing of the campaign in Nevada brings no diminution of the confidence of each party to carry the state. While the Democrats are confident they admit that the vote will be close.

denomination of the man making them. That the whole case, if Judge Parker and his supporters decide they will not accept the President's denial as final, they must take the next step and ask the American people to believe that he is not only a clean-cut blackmailer, but a willful and shameless falsifier as well. They have two more days in which to undertake this task. "President Roosevelt has replied to his traducers. His message to them and the public does not require to be read between lines. It is explicit. It does not evade. Neither does it abuse. Its tone is moderate, but certain, confident and concise, appealing to the American love of fair play."

ISSUE BECAME MAN TO MAN.

Roosevelt's Sense of Honor Demanded He Reply to Traducers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Evening Post, commenting on President Roosevelt's reply to Judge Parker's charges, says: "Theodore Roosevelt's character and career are, and have been from the first, the best—the final—answer to any charge of dishonesty the vicious folly of political passion has trumped up against him. No word of his was necessary to defend him or to refute such calumny. Therefore, the preposterous charge parroted by his supposedly just and dignified opponent might well have been ignored. They were not taken seriously by the great mass of the American people; they were obviously the last desperate resort of an utterly routed and completely demoralized political foe. There was consequently no reason of political necessity or expediency for the President's sweeping denunciation of his traducers."

"There was a reason, nevertheless, a reason of manhood, and this reason every man will recognize. The issue was man to man, and no one with a sense of justice, with a sense of personal honor, will fail to sympathize with Mr. Roosevelt's determination to brand the personal attack for what it is, 'unqualifiedly and atrociously false.' It is a document of honesty and courage and vigorous manly feeling."

Deserves the Highest Indorsement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The Star, Independent, today says: "The President's reply to Judge Parker's charges deserves the highest indorsement on its propriety and its vigor. The issue as now made up is vividly distinct. Either the President candidate of one party is a slanderer for partisan purposes, and this issue, humiliating to the Nation in either alternative of its decision, has been forced upon the country by that candidate who, at the outset proclaimed the elimination of all personalities from his campaign."

Taggart Saving Himself.

He is Willing to Be Ousted, Now Indiana is Surely Lost.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—An Indianapolis dispatch to the Star says: "Today the Democrats throughout Indiana were surprised to hear on local authority in their own party that Chairman Taggart had been ousted by the Eastern members of the Democratic National committee, and that it was no longer worth while denying it."

Investigation has tended to establish the fact that Taggart himself authorized the statement. The statement is regarded as a pre-election one on Taggart's part to save himself if Indiana is lost to the party. He is in possession of absolute information that Indiana is Republican by a majority of not less than 20,000, and by cautiously advertising the fact that he was ousted by the Republicans seeks thus to throw all responsibility for this failure in Indiana and elsewhere on their shoulders."

Parker Fooled All Along.

He Accepted Misstatements When the Facts Were to Be Had for Asking.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—A New York dispatch to the Washington Star says: "The week, which began so auspiciously for the Democrats, closes with a distinct trend toward the Republicans. Disappointment and chagrin are felt by the Democratic observers who expected Judge Parker to make a whirlwind finish. He has not come up to their highest expectations in the character of his speeches, and the results have been disappointing. From the outset, Parker seems to have been the victim of those who have led him into unwise statements. He permitted some one to fool him about the Treasury figures, when a most casual inquiry could have revealed the facts. He accepted misstatements about the Philippine figures, and adopted them as his own, when he could have had the facts for the asking."

California's Vote is Certain

Republicans Believe Roosevelt Will Carry Congressmen Through.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The campaign closing generally in California has been a very quiet one. It is generally conceded that the Republican electoral ticket will be elected by a large majority. The estimates vary from 10,000 to 50,000. Eight Congressmen and one Supreme Justice are expected to be elected. The Republicans claim they will elect all, while the Democrats say they are positive of electing three, and possibly four."

Both Sides Claim New York

Oedl Expects Roosevelt to Have Big Lead, Higgins a Good Plurality.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Ending in excitement and fevered interest, in violent contrast to the tameness of its earlier stages, the campaign in this state for the selection of National Electors and state officers closed tonight with speeches for the Democracy by Judge E. B. Parker in New York; by D. Cady Herrick, nominee for Governor, in Schenectady, and by David B. Hill, in Elmira. The Republicans were led by Governor Odell in Brooklyn and Frank W. Higgins, nominee for Governor, in Middletown and Fort Jervis. Cleveland, who was in New York in 1892 has the New York Democracy made such an elaborate organization throughout the state with a view to getting out the vote in 1914. The party which, during the Bryan campaign, was in the hands of the Nebraskan's friends, was once more under the control of old-time leaders, and David B. Hill, ex-Governor, and William F. Sheehan were most prominent in the party councils. Speeches were made by Mr. Hill, Richard Olney, Bourke Cockran and others, and as a climax Governor Cleveland spoke at a notable meeting at Carnegie Hall."

Idaho Democrats Downcast

Fight on Mormons Unavailing, and State is Conceded to Roosevelt.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 5.—The campaign in Idaho virtually closed tonight, and the registration also closed. The latter shows a great increase over that of two years ago. In 1912, there were 90,000 votes cast, and the Republicans won by a plurality of 483 for Governor. This year the registration indicates vote approximately 75,000. The Democrats have made the Mormon question their main issue, that being discussed by all the speakers. The Republicans think the issue has not had material effect in the non-Mormon counties, but that it will throw a very large proportion of the Mormon vote to the Republican ticket. A plurality for Roosevelt is conceded by most Democrats, though the campaign managers say they have a chance to carry the state for Parker."

Ohio to Give Him Record Vote

Dick Predicts Roosevelt and Congressmen Will Have Walkover.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 5.—Congressman Garber, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, tonight issued the following statement: "The Socialist vote will approximate 30,000, mostly from Republicans. The Populists will poll less than 2000. The Democrats will elect Congressmen in not less than six districts which will be a gain of two in the Ohio delegation. There is great expectation that we may add two additional districts to the six, making the total number of Democratic Congressmen eight."

Utah Conceded to Roosevelt

Both Sides Are at Sea as to Strength of Anti-Church Party Will Develop.

BALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5.—In Utah, the campaign this year has been marked by a renewal of the old fight against alleged church domination in politics. In the latter days of the campaign, the feeling engendered by this movement has grown into bitterness. How much strength will be developed at the polls by the American (anti-church) party is problematical. Both the Republican and Democratic leaders confess themselves entirely at sea."

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WILL GET MONTANA

Republicans Confident Roosevelt Will Carry It.

PLURALITY PLACED AT 5000

Re-Election of Congressman Dixon Appears Almost Certain—Democrats Generally Expected to Elect the Governor.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The campaign in Montana virtually closed tonight with every indication that the result of Tuesday's election will be highly favorable to the Republicans, although they will probably lose the Governorship and several state offices. After a careful canvass of the several counties and interviews with leading politicians, the result may be conservatively forecasted as follows: Roosevelt and Fairbanks will have a majority ranging between 5000 and 8000. Congressman Joseph M. Dixon (Rep.) will be re-elected by a similar or slightly reduced majority, while Joseph K. Toole (Dem.) for Governor will be his own successor, defeating Lindsay (Rep.) by about 3000."

The reason for this mixed result will be found in the personal popularity of the candidates. President Roosevelt was an early-day resident of Eastern Montana, and is regarded almost as an idol, save in the cities which constitute the Democratic strongholds. Betting is an even-money proposition as to which will have the largest majority, Toole or Roosevelt, while both are odds-on and virtually prohibitive favorites. The various parties in the field are devoting their energies to Silver Bow County, the stronghold of the Democrats of the state. In Butte tonight as many as three different political meetings were held within a block, each set of politicians accusing the other of giving a signal to their hands to play the mayor or the opposing faction attempted to say anything. Bands clashed on the streets and Roman candles and red-fire brigades illuminated the thoroughfares."

The main issue of the campaign is the identity of the Republicans and Democrats to the initiative and referendum, primary election laws and railroad commission, indorsed by both parties, and the election of a United States Senator. Thomas H. Carter is the Republican candidate, W. G. Conrad is the Democratic and F. Augustus Helms is the Fusionist. A three-cornered fight on in Silver Bow County, the issue being the re-issuance of a bitter struggle for the election of the legislative candidates on the fusion ticket, together with their nominees for the District Court Judge, in opposition to the candidate of the Democratic and Republican parties."

Chairman H. L. Frank, of the State Democratic Committee, tonight predicted that Montana will give Judge Parker about 1200 majority over Roosevelt, and J. K. Toole (Dem.) 3000 majority over William Lindsay (R.).

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Tonight, when the last word had been said, and all the work had been done, both the National and state tickets for both the National and state tickets. The Republicans, while admitting that Higgins' vote might be lower than Roosevelt's, declared their candidate surely would be elected. In reply to the Democrats' charge that they would elect Herrick but would carry the state for Parker, Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, said today that he was charmed that the stump and National tickets in Greater New York would be unprecedentedly large. Governor Odell, who is also chairman of the State Republican Committee, expressed complete confidence that Roosevelt's majority in the state would be very large, and that Higgins would win by a large vote."

The campaign for the state ticket was the most strenuously contested in the bitterest in many years, surpassing in these respects even the historic campaign of 1894, which resulted in the loss of the state to the Democratic party. From the time that it became apparent that Senator Thomas C. Platt, so long the undisputed leader of the New York Republicans, had been displaced and that Governor Odell was in control of the party, the Democratic managers have been directed against Mr. Odell with a view to showing he had been guilty of improper official conduct in his acceptance of the state chairmanship while Governor was in violation of all political ethics."

A statement made in the gubernatorial campaign last year, that Mr. Odell had been interested financially in sales of groceries to state institutions, made by a grocery firm of Newburg, the Governor's home town, was revived; and it was charged that Attorney General Cullen, the only Democratic member of the state administration, that Odell had caused to be paid an illegal claim of more than \$17,000 for removal of a stone pier at a state pier, presented by the Furnaceville Iron Company, Frank W. Higgins, Republican nominee for Governor, who, as Lieutenant-Governor, voted for the claim, also was criticized. It was charged that Higgins had used no rock and should not have been paid. The allegation was made that the backer of the Furnaceville Iron Company were friends of the Governor, and this fact caused a severe charge by Attorney General Cullen, the only Democratic member of the state administration, that Odell had caused to be paid an illegal claim of more than \$17,000 for removal of a stone pier at a state pier, presented by the Furnaceville Iron Company, Frank W. Higgins, Republican nominee for Governor, who, as Lieutenant-Governor, voted for the claim, also was criticized. It was charged that Higgins had used no rock and should not have been paid. The allegation was made that the backer of the Furnaceville Iron Company were friends of the Governor, and this fact caused a severe charge by Attorney General Cullen, the only Democratic member of the state administration, that Odell had caused to be paid an illegal claim of more than \$17,000 for removal of a stone pier at a state pier, presented by the Furnaceville Iron Company, Frank W. 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