

## HUGHES ASSAILS WASTE OF FUNDS

### "Pork Barrel" Methods of Democrats Bared.

### COURSE CALLED HAPHAZARD

Administration Taken to Task for Failure to Carry Out Party Pledges.

### FIRM STAND ADVOCATED

Candidate Says Businesslike Methods Will Come Only by Determined Front.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 12.—Charles E. Hughes, addressing an audience in the ball park here late today, reviewed his declaration of convictions and continued his attack on the Administration for its foreign and Mexican policy, its appointments and its tariff views.

"The Democratic party," the nominee said, "has always been a party of opposition to progress. There has not been a National movement in response to a National demand that has not had to run over the prostrate form of the Democratic party."

### Platform Pledges Ignored.

The nominee assailed the Administration for what he termed failure to carry out its platform pledges, notably the plank in the 1912 platform declaring for the maintenance of American rights abroad.

"This Administration in the first instance organized its State Department," Mr. Hughes said, "so as to reduce its potency 25 per cent in the eyes of the world."

The nominee reiterated his declaration that he was against "the pork barrel" method of government and characterized the last rivers and harbors bill as "a spectacle of shocking waste."

"And it will continue," he said, "until some American Executive is willing to take his political life in his hands and come before the American people and say: 'Here I stand for businesslike methods of government, come what will.' Until that time comes we will still have to get along in that haphazard way. For the 19th century that way might have done, but it won't do for the 20th."

### Candidate Off for Spokane.

Mr. Hughes left here at 7:35 P. M. for Spokane, where he will spend tomorrow resting. Reviewing the first week of his campaign, the nominee issued a statement, saying that he was much gratified by the reception given him and anticipated strong support in the Northwest. The hoarseness which bothered him a day or two has left him and he felt better at present than at any time since his nomination.

Before leaving Butte Mr. Hughes

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## SPOKANE READY TO GREET MR. HUGHES

### PROMINENT REPUBLICANS OF STATE ASSEMBLE.

Candidate Will Address Women at Auditorium Theater Tomorrow and Later Speak at Stadium.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Leading Republicans from all over the state have been arriving in Spokane today to take part in the reception for Charles E. Hughes upon his arrival in the city Sunday morning. Senator Miles Poindexter has canceled speaking dates east of the mountains; S. Albert Perkins, Republican National Committeeman, will be here from Tacoma this evening; Millard T. Hartson, state chairman, arrived early this morning.

Down to the last detail, arrangements for the Hughes party were given out today by Charles Hebbard, county chairman. The Presidential candidate and his party will be met at the Northern Pacific depot at 9 A. M., their train arriving at 5:30 A. M. Mr. Hebbard, Mr. Perkins, Mr. Hartson, Charles P. Lund, N. W. Durham, Horace Kimball, Mrs. F. A. Noteware and Mrs. Sarah Flannigan, of the County executive committee, and all members of the big general reception committee, will be at the depot.

The party will be taken at once to the Davenport and this is the only occasion during the day on which Mr. Hughes will be in public. At 1:45 P. M. automobiles will be at the depot to take the newspaper correspondents and other members of his party for a tour of the country around Spokane, members of the executive committee being assigned to the 15 cars reserved for the occasion.

Monday at 3:30 P. M. Mr. Hughes will speak at the Auditorium Theater. The Spokane Women's reception committee of 250 members, and all women voters in the city, will be invited to attend this gathering.

At 5 P. M. Mr. Hughes, at the Davenport, will meet members of both reception committees, nearly 1000 persons in all. He will speak at the Stadium at 7:30 P. M. His party leaves for Seattle at 8:45 P. M. over the Northern Pacific.

### SURGEON GIVES OWN BODY

Autopsy Held in Accord With Dr. Murphy's Last Wish.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The last contribution to science of Dr. John B. Murphy, the eminent surgeon who died yesterday at Mackinac Island, the gift of his body, was made today.

In obedience to Dr. Murphy's last wish that science establish the cause of the death which he knew was coming, an autopsy was performed here as soon as the body was brought from Mackinac Island. It established that death was due to heart disease aggravated by throat trouble. This confirmed the diagnosis that Dr. Murphy had made on his own condition.

The funeral will be held Monday morning.

### ZOO HAS NEW BABY ELK

Youngster Is Offspring of One of Yellowstone Park Herd.

A baby elk, the offspring of one of the Yellowstone Park elk herd, was found yesterday morning at Washington Park zoo. He was born some time during the night.

The youngster is about two feet in height and is mostly legs and head. He is said to be one of the finest specimens of his kind ever born at the zoo.

### WOMEN HAVE HUGHES CLUB

Mrs. Flora Brown Heads New Organization at Lebanon.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—A women's Hughes club was organized here today.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Flora Brown; vice-president, Mrs. Tressa Blackburn; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hattie C. St. John

## ARBITRATION MAY YET AVERT STRIKE

### Mediation Fails, but Hope Is Not Lost.

### BOARD EXPANSION IS SOUGHT

Railroads Object to Consideration Only of Demands.

### BREAK IS BARELY AVERTED

Trainmen Say Invitation From President Wilson for Conference Would Be Accepted—Double Pay Is Chief Hurdle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Notwithstanding the failure of mediation to bring together the representatives of the railroads of the country and their 400,000 employees on the demand for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime, the threatened strike that would tie up 225 railroad systems and throw 1,800,000 railroad workers out of employment, may be averted by arbitration. An agreement to this effect may be entered into tomorrow, it was predicted here tonight.

At the end of a day of confusing situations and contradictory reports, the leaders of the four railroad brotherhoods and the members of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, which is striving to effect a peaceful settlement at the special request of President Wilson, viewed the situation optimistically.

### Scope of Arbitration Is Issue.

It has been virtually conceded that arbitration under the present provisions of the Newland act would not be satisfactory to the men, but an expansion of the board provided for may be accepted by them, with the proviso that only their present demands are to be arbitrated. The railroads have maintained that in the event of arbitration not only the demands of their employees, but the roads' "contingent proposition," which is based on the eight-hour day but eliminates the double compensation feature, should be arbitrated.

Several times during the day's negotiations between the mediators and the trainmen it seemed as if the men were on the point of withdrawing from further parley. When the situation reached a point where it was reported President Wilson had intervened, A. E. Garretson, president of the order of Railway Conductors, authorized a statement which clearly indicated the brotherhoods would not oppose such action.

### Call to Washington Welcomed.

"An invitation from the President of the United States," said Mr. Garretson, "is tantamount to a command. If he summons us to Washington we will go. But it must be understood that the President has no more power in this matter than the mediators."

Although the mediators and the railroad managers refused to discuss the events of the day, Mr. Garretson had no hesitation in doing so, saying that mediation having failed, he was under further obligations to maintain secrecy about the negotiations. He said the double compensation feature was the stumbling block.

Mr. Garretson declared double compensation agreements are in effect on virtually every railroad in the country and that they were won by the men after serious effort extending over a period of 30 years.

### Next Move Up to Roads.

Because the mediators could not give the trainmen assurance that the railroads would waive the "contingent"

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.—Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers, cooler; southwesterly winds.

### Politics.

Mr. Hughes condemns "pork barrel" methods of Administration. Section 1, page 1. President to attempt to put Mr. Hughes on defensive in campaign. Section 3, page 9. President reiterates stand for suffrage by states. Section 1, page 1. Revision of income tax approved in Democratic Senate caucus. Section 1, page 9.

### War.

Talkative French sailor says Deutschland is sunk, but officers deny rumor. Section 1, page 2. Official war reports. Section 1, page 4. Turks ascribe defeat near Buzs Canal to sandstorm. Section 1, page 4. Kaiser Wilhelm suddenly appears on west front and reviews troops. Section 1, page 4. Russians capture whole Stripa River line in Lemberg drive. Section 1, page 1.

### Mexico.

Remaining gulf units, more than 20,000 men, ordered to border. Section 1, page 2. Third Infantry Machine Gun Company gets latest type weapons and auto trucks. Section 1, page 2. Battery A men have danger thrills in east drills. Section 1, page 2.

### Foreign.

Denmark likely to have new election to decide session of Danish West Indies. Section 1, page 2.

### Domestic.

Chicago Board of Trade president says wheat prices are up to stay. Section 1, page 2. Mrs. Hughes is "haven for her husband," who is not inspected. Section 1, page 8. Arbitration may yet avert railroad strike. Section 2, page 3. 25 killed in trolley crash near Johnston. Pa. Section 1, page 3. Daughter-in-law of ambassador Page dies of infantile paralysis. Section 1, page 1.

### Sport.

Pacific Coast League results—Portland 4-2, Vernon 6-5, Oakland 3, Salt Lake 1; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2. Page 1. Gearhart scene of golf this week. Section 2, page 2. Boston wins double-header from Brooklyn. Section 2, page 2. Athletic double-header from Yankees. Section 2, page 2. Bout judges are named. Section 2, page 4. Hornsby, of St. Louis Nationals, is new star. Section 2, page 3. Important games scheduled in Inter-City League today. Section 2, page 3. Wrestling game at San Francisco is hurt. Section 2, page 4. Miss Campbell is matched against Miss Russell in Murray's play. Section 2, page 6. Russell defeats Kelleher in great tennis match at Seattle. Section 1, page 1.

### Pacific Northwest.

Spokane prepares to greet Mr. Hughes. Section 1, page 1. Senator Sutton declares campaign stand at Vancouver. Section 1, page 8. Flax fibre plant rises at Turner. Section 1, page 8. Election of Justice of Idaho says big business plotting to control state. Section 1, page 9. Benefits of Agricultural College work widespread. Section 1, page 8. Osteopathic physician held in Seattle death row. Section 1, page 15. Filings in Washington aggregate 124, with fees of \$225. Section 1, page 9. Chief Justice invited to grant conference at Eugene. Section 1, page 7.

### Commercial and Marine.

Wheat makes new top record in Portland market. Section 1, page 5. Copper developments lead on Wall street. Section 2, page 15. Repairing of Kenkon Maru is big job. Section 2, page 15. "School marm's special" will sail for islands. Section 2, page 15. River shovels are rushed, more are building and some projected. Section 2, page 16.

### Portland and Vicinity.

Honor of Oregon at stake in recruiting. Section 1, page 2. Five alliances for Hughes are formed in day. Section 1, page 6. Military camp for girls to open August 24. Section 1, page 10. Plans to attract industries is completed. Section 1, page 11. Oregon gasoline law ridiculed. Section 1, page 11. Indiana stone is declared to be unsuitable for new postoffice. Section 1, page 10. Ten thousand seats pledged in Ice Palace for Hughes meeting. Section 1, page 17. Siberian youth in solts for mental marriase. Section 1, page 13. Preyer judges and physicians condemn eugenics law. Section 1, page 13. Most successful buyers' week is over. Section 1, page 13. "Prohibited district" proposed by new traffic ordinance. Section 1, page 12. Aid given move for establishment of Federal bank in Portland. Section 1, page 12. O. M. Clark inaugurates rigid economy plan. Section 1, page 14. Trainmen present case to public. Section 1, page 14. Labor Council condemns Chamber of Commerce in circular letter. Section 1, page 15. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 16. Leathermen offer railway wage dispute plan. Section 1, page 14. Proposed new charter will be sent out soon for voters to study. Section 3, page 2.

## RUSSIANS CAPTURE WHOLE STRIPA LINE

### Austrians Fall Back Into New Danger.

### MENACE TO LEMBERG GROWS

Czar's Troops at Halitz May Force Enemy to City.

### SECOND RETREAT LIKELY

Ground Seized Is Last Stretch of Old Austro-German Wall From Priepet Marshes to Frontier of Roumania.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(War Correspondent of the New York Tribune. By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—The whole line of the River Stripa in Galicia was seized by the Russians today. The army of General von Bothmer, after holding its strongly fortified position ever since last winter, was compelled by the powerful pressure of the Russians north and south to fall back hastily toward the west. Tonight the Austrians are probably entrenched behind the Ziota Lipa River, prepared to make a last stand before they retreat to positions before Lemberg.

It was the menace to his flanks and rear, rather than any frontal movement, which caused Von Bothmer to surrender the line along the Stripa, which for seven weeks had been subjected to the most violent Russian attacks.

### Russians Close In.

Generals Sakharoff on the north and Letchitsky on the south had gradually closed in upon the Austrian wings. Yesterday's developments brought the threat against Von Bothmer's flanks to a head. He chose to give up territory rather than expose his troops to envelopment.

This decision was expected. All through their offensive the Russians have fought to weaken the enemy's forces, those of the Austrians particularly, rather than to gain ground. The seizure of the Stripa line of fortifications disposes of the last stretch of the great wall which the Austro-German armies erected last winter from the Priepet marshes to the Roumanian frontier. At no point along this 200-mile line have the Teutons been able to stand up against the overwhelming power of the Czar's offensive.

### Lemberg Threat Enlarged.

The immediate result of the fall of the Stripa line and the retirement of Von Bothmer's forces is to put the Russians in a far better position to strike at Lemberg. General Sakharoff's capture of several points on the Tarnopol-Kraane-Lemberg road of retreat makes it probable that Von Bothmer, finding this route blocked, led his forces west over the Southwest Railroad branching at Potutory into two lines which run into Lemberg.

At the Ziota Lipa it is expected that he will attempt to form a new front, through Buszce, Brzeszany and Zawalof. But General Letchitsky's right wing already has reached a point on the north bank of the Dniester which is west of the Ziota Lipa and the capture of Malitz, which is expected at almost any hour, would enable the Russian commander to move in the rear of any positions on the Ziota Lipa. For this reason it is not believed that Von Bothmer will be able to hold a line on the Ziota Lipa for any time.

From this position the Austrians must retire to the Bug-Gnita-Lipa line and there make their last fight to retain the Galician capital. Meanwhile the Austrian retreat will permit the Russians to straighten their whole

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## PRESIDENT GIVES SUFFRAGE VIEWS

### PLATFORM FAVORING STATE ACTION HELD BINDING.

Mr. Wilson Praises Women for Good Use Made of Ballot and Pledges Aid to Cause.

DENVER, Aug. 12.—President Wilson outlined his position on equal suffrage for women in a letter to the Jane Jefferson Democratic Club, a woman's organization, and made public tonight at its annual banquet.

"One of the strongest forces behind equal suffrage sentiment of the country," says the President, "is the now demonstrated fact that in suffrage states women interest themselves in public questions, study them thoroughly, form their opinions and divide as men do concerning them."

Referring to advocates of state and national action on suffrage, the letter continues:

"Both great political parties of the Nation have in their recent platforms favored the extension of suffrage to women through state action, and I do not see how their candidates can consistently disregard these official declarations. I shall endeavor to make the declaration of my own party in this matter effectual by every influence that I can properly and legitimately exercise."

Woman's part in the progress of the race, the letter says, "is as important as man's," and "suffrage and service go hand in hand." It adds: "The war in Europe has forever set at rest the notion that nations depend in times of stress wholly upon their men."

S. H. Thompson, of the Attorney-General's office at Washington, was the principal speaker at the banquet.

### ARMY MEN IN VAUDEVILLE

Regular Soldiers Appear on Stage to Stimulate Recruiting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The United States Government has gone into vaudeville to spread the doctrine of preparedness and get recruits for the Army. Nine regular soldiers in command of a sergeant are appearing at a local theater here this week in a skit, "The Outpost."

They show setting up exercises and drills, and at the conclusion of a plot save the flag from falling into the enemy's hands.

### SIAMESE PRINCE COMING

Brother of King to Go to College and Be American Rah Rah Boy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Prince Phya Pracha Paravoga, envoy extraordinary, and minister plenipotentiary from Siam to the United States, arrived here today from Washington, D. C., to meet Prince Songkla, brother of the King of Siam, who is to arrive here Wednesday from the Orient, to go to college.

The Siamese Minister will escort Prince Songkla across the continent.

### JERSEY RECORD EXPECTED

Two-Year-Old Oregon Cow Exceeds 800 Pounds of Butter.

A registered cow, Old Man's Darling II, owned by Pickard Bros., near Marion, started her test at two years of age and has been under official test for the year which will end August 16, with a record of more than 800 pounds of butter for the year.

Her owners expect that she will make a record for 2-year-olds.

### Risk on Lumber Taken.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Swedish state commission of war insurance has decided to resume the acceptance of insurance on vessels and lumber cargoes destined to England and France, says a Reuter dispatch from Stockholm.

Acceptance was interrupted recently owing to numerous neutral losses by torpedoes and captures in the Baltic.

## MRS. FRANK C. PAGE IS PLAGUE VICTIM

### Bride of Son of Ambassador Dies.

### DEATH FOLLOWS HONEYMOON

Infantile Paralysis Takes an Ever-Increasing Toll.

### NEW SERUM IS EFFECTIVE

Seven Persons Cured of Malady Give Blood for Treatment of 60 Children—Chinese Cure May Be Employed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Frank Copeland Page, daughter-in-law of Walter Hines Page, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, died of infantile paralysis late to day at her Summer home in South Garden City, Long Island. She was 25 years old and had been ill only since yesterday.

Mrs. Page, who was Katherine Sefton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Sefton, of Auburn, N. Y., was married to the son of the American Ambassador June 3 last. She was a graduate of Smith College, and first met Mr. Page at a dinner given at Auburn in his honor by Charles D. Osborne, one of his classmates at Harvard.

### Wedding Trip Just Completed.

Ambassador Page, who returned with his wife to this country yesterday, engaged rooms at a hotel in Garden City as soon as the condition of his daughter-in-law became serious. Both he and Mrs. Page were at the young woman's bedside when she died. The younger Mrs. Page recently returned with her husband from their wedding trip.

Physicians who attended her expressed the belief that she contracted infantile paralysis before returning here, although the disease did not manifest itself until yesterday.

Seven persons in New York City, all more than 17 years old, who have been cured of the disease, volunteered today to give some of their blood for the manufacture of a new serum with which the health authorities are experimenting. Sixty children already have been treated with the serum, and it is said more than half of them show improvement.

### Epidemic Gains in Fury.

Health department officials announced tonight that this had been the high record week for the disease since the epidemic developed. Cases reported were 1195 as against 1117 last week and 912 the previous week. In the list of new cases and deaths made public today a total of 6140 cases were shown, with 1371 deaths.

Infantile paralysis is not considered especially dangerous in China, where it has been known for centuries and where it is attributed to atmospheric conditions due to hot, humid weather. Dr. Lee Han-Ge and Dr. Yuen Hook Ting reported to Commissioner Emerson here today.

### Plague Known in China.

The Chinese physicians made their report after an investigation of cases of the disease now being treated in hospitals. The atmospheric condition responsible for the epidemic is known in China as "wong eah," they assert, and is similar to the Bermuda "high" which recently swept over the Eastern states.

Health Commissioner Emerson said tonight that if it is shown that the medicine which the Chinese physicians recommended is not harmful and if

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## CARTOONIST REYNOLDS' WEEKLY REVIEW OF OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS.

