

# HUGHES TRIES TO FIND A LOophOLE

## Republican Speaker, Governor and Politician Advances His Ideas of Taft and Criticizes Policy of Bryan—Old Issues Revived.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Chicago, Oct. 10.—The biggest event of the Republican campaign in Chicago by far was held tonight when Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York addressed an old-fashioned "rally" at the big Coliseum. The meeting was preceded by a Republican parade, marching clubs, bearing red fire, parading the down-town streets before marching to the Coliseum to hear the speaker.

Governor Hughes was the central figure. His voice had improved wonderfully since he was here last Sunday night, when he could not speak a word, and tonight he could be heard readily all over the big hall, which was crowded. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested when Hughes was escorted into the Coliseum by a band playing martial airs, the audience standing on chairs and shouting wildly.

The speaker lauded Judge Taft and then plunged into a discussion of the principal planks of the Democratic platform. "Now I shall not attempt a comparison between these qualifications."

"Mr. Bryan desires to be judged by his legislative precedents. He desires to have his candidacy tested by the proposals which he makes with regard to the changes in our legislative or in our statute books."

"As I have said some of the proposals made have no place in a presidential campaign, for example, take the proposal with regard to the direct election of senators of the United States by vote of the people in respective states. The constitution of the United States now provides for election by the legislatures of the states. The constitution cannot be changed by the president."

"When we go further and consider matters that are within the domain of presidential recommendation and congressional action, we find that they are of varied degrees of choice in the proposals that are made. There is one, for example, which I shall discuss with regard to the guaranty of bank deposits. It is a plausible suggestion intended to be alluring to many depositors in our banks that they will desire the most complete protection. But that I do not think is a vital issue in the campaign. The vital issue in the campaign is whether we shall have money to deposit."

**Unsound Principle.**

"I regard the proposition in the first place as unsound in principle. Our system has more better men to engage in the banking enterprises provided they complied with the requirements of the law, and to invest their resources in this legitimate business with the prospect of obtaining a profit than which conservative and honest man-

agement was entitled. It is in my judgment, inherently unjust that a conservative and prudent banker should have cast upon him the losses sustained through the recklessness or dishonesty of others, over whom he has no control.

It would be a most unfortunate thing if we should install any system by which these men should be invited to prey upon the public by which they would be permitted to advertise a security given by such a guarantee fund and thus enter into competition with the president. Read carefully. As Mr. Taft pointed out the other day, the entry of adventurers into the banking field of Oklahoma has been noted, and the use of a system for the purpose of acquiring that which should not be gained by ordinary credit, or ordinary prospects, but which are sought upon the fact of this guarantee.

**Free Trade Basis.**

"It is also proposed to put our business and industry upon a free trade basis. American industry cannot stand it. I believe in thorough and fair revision of the tariff. But Mr. Bryan proposes tariff revolution, not revision."

"But we come to close quarters with the proposals that are made in this campaign that affect business, when we deal with Mr. Bryan's remedies for trusts. Mr. Bryan says that he desires to establish trusts. In the first place, he says he would put upon the free list every article coming into competition with an article made by a trust. It is suggested that if that would destroy the trust it would certainly destroy smaller competitors of the trust."

"Now his other remedy is to have a law that would prohibit any concern engaged in interstate commerce from manufacturing and selling more than 50 per cent of any product consumed in the United States. What does he mean?"

"We have patent laws designed to encourage inventive skill. Those laws give a monopoly of manufacturing the article for a period of years. A large variety of industries have grown up under this protection. They may represent honest invention. Mr. Bryan says: 'Do you make more than 50 per cent of that article?' He replied: 'Why, of course, I am the patentee. I make it all.' Well, you have got to quit if you are making more than 50 per cent," says Mr. Bryan.

"Here is a man with a new idea. He sees where he can produce an article a little different from anything on the market. He says there is a chance. He gets some capital and he is ready to put it in. Here would be a new industry, a new opportunity for employment, a new blessing for the country. But he cannot move a step under this proposal unless somebody else has the same idea at the same time, and goes along with every step with him."

# FORCED TO RUB OFF TO SHOW ANGRY AUDIENCE HE IS WHITE MAN



Striking Scene in "The Clansman."

No road actor welcomes the "at liberty season" more gratefully than the chap who plays the role of the mulatto lieutenant-governor in "The Clansman" at the Hellig theatre this week. Silas Lynch is the worst-hated stage villain on the boards today, and the trouble is that the better Charles J. Wilson plays the part, the hotter it gets for him.

More than once he has been obliged to pull off his wig and rub the black cork from his features to show he was only a counterfeit negro.

What infuriates a southern audience with Silas Lynch is not so much his political activity as his aspiration to be a modern Othello. The doctrine of "social equality" has been dinned in his ears until he feels justified in seeking a white wife. Right there the trouble begins. He is persona non grata in a minute. The white folks in the play shun him, and as for the gallery—it is a bad quarter of an hour for Silas Lynch.

# DUMB MAN AND THE SILENCE FAMILY MAKE TOO MUCH NOISE

Two people named Silence and a deaf and dumb man have been making so much noise of late at 7 Union avenue that complaints have been made to the police by the business men whose offices had to be sent over to stop the racket.

No. 7 Union avenue is the Holy Roller mission, and Mr. and Mrs. Silence are in charge of it. According to the report made by Officer H. C. Bales, the deaf and dumb man is an ex-prize fighter and all-around bad man, and he rolls around the floor and makes hideous noises. The officer concludes his report by the remark, "They say he is experiencing considerable trouble in getting forgiven."

**The Trail of Standard Oil.**

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Whatever may be the immediate political effect of the revelations now being made of the corrupt and unprincipled dealings of the Standard Oil with politicians of both parties, there is happily no doubt of the result on the political fortunes of those to whom the tainted trail shall be traced. In the present state of the public conscience the confirmation of their worst suspicions of the baleful influences which have controlled, or attempted to control, the affairs of state and nation will react with inexorable justice and swiftness upon the individuals affected. The corporations may be beyond the reach of immediate resentment, but not the Forakers, the Haskells, the McLaurins and the Sibleys. These men have dug their political graves too deep for hope of resurrection, and the political atmosphere will be clearer for their elimination. It is a pity that the process of elimination is aided by stolen correspondence, but whatever the means, the heading light will be welcomed by every honest man.

A roster, the property of William Spangler of Red Lion, Pa., smashed two panes of thick glass in fighting his reflection and nearly bled to death from the wounds made by the glass.

The mole of the Western Pacific railroad at Oxnard, Cal., is nearly completed. It is 8,000 feet long and is ultimately to be a solid fill 1,200 feet wide.

# AGENTS STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES



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## Horse Show Week

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ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

**A Monster of Iniquity.**  
From the Hometown (Pa.) Banner.  
Saturday afternoon last, unknown to our wife, washed her corset and hung it on the line to dry. At a late hour in the evening she asked us to bring it in, and we went out to find that some monster of iniquity had stolen it. It is evident that we have an unshung villain prowling through our village, and the Banner asks the police to do their duty. A close description of the corset can be obtained from our wife, who has been prostrated by the terrible event.

# SALE OF CLOCKS

## MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

To Make Room for a Large Shipment on the Way from the Factory

As Above, only \$9.00—Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

# 10 to 30 Per Cent Off

EVERY CLOCK IN THE STORE will be placed on sale and marked down to bedrock, as they must be sold. WE MUST MAKE ROOM for the large shipment which will arrive here soon. Beautiful Clocks in Crystal, Onyx, Brass, Iron, Mission and Wood, suitable for the parlor, hall, library, dining-room, kitchen and bed-room.

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And you surely can get a bargain if you are looking for a clock.

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Bridges without plates that are just as serviceable as your natural teeth and that will last for a lifetime. Unexcelled crown work and perfect-fitting plates, when plates are necessary, are a few of the branches of the dental profession in which we can guarantee perfect results by modern methods, combined with highest grade of skill that it is possible to obtain anywhere.

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So many new and interesting features 't would take a page to tell it all

THE NEW REGINALPHON—PRICE \$225—IS TRULY WONDERFUL.  
THE VICTROLA—\$200—BETTER THAN EVER.  
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Attachments converting old-style Edison machines into new "four-minute" machines, cost \$5 for small size, \$7.50 for large size.

Talking Machines—all makes—\$10 to \$500. Pay cash or \$1 or 50c a week, if you wish, and have music at home. Eilers Piano House, 353 Washington street, corner of Park (Eighth), foremost dealers—only place in town where all makes are to be found, side by side.

# BUREAU-VARILLA DENIES SWINDLE

## Man Who Swung Panama Canal Deal Tells Where the Money Went.

Paris, Oct. 10.—Phillippe Bureau Varilla, who was closely associated with the negotiations leading up to the purchase by the United States government of the bonds, stock and rights of the new French Panama Canal company, today made a statement to a correspondent regarding the charge that a syndicate of American politicians realized \$35,000,000 out of the total of \$100,000,000 paid by the United States for the canal property.

Varilla declares the cash is now finding its way into the hands of the individual French bondholders and that it is impossible that such a large sum could have been distributed among the members of the American syndicate.

"No such syndicate as has been described," said Varilla, "could have existed. The stocks and bonds of the old Panama canal company were too widely scattered to render it possible for a small clique of men to gather them together."

"The court of arbitration, which received the payment of \$40,000,000 from the United States government, gave to the new Panama Canal company \$15,000,000. The balance went to the receiver for the old Panama Canal company to satisfy its creditors. The receiver has realized on certain assets of the old company, so that its creditors will eventually receive \$35,000,000 in all."

# NO LONGER FISH OUT OF WATER

(Continued From Page One.)

I do not qualify it in any way. I know I live on both sides of the water and I am impressed more than ever with American supremacy. Ours is the greatest land in every way. Our women excel in grace and beauty in style of dress and in mode of living.

"It is strange, perhaps, that I saw little of the suffragette movement either in London or Paris. For my part, I am not hastening to enroll in that cause. I do not see why I should.

"There is a greater power than that of the voter. Woman has a tremendous influence. Through her husband she has a great and increasing influence for good."

"It is true that woman could not be bribed with money if she had a vote, but there are other things that might tempt her. She might be led through the heart, but she could not be caught through money."

In regard to the prevailing and coming fashions for women Mrs. Fish said: "Directoire gowns will reign this year; and after that, perhaps, hoop-skirts."

"Gowns? Oh, yes, but Fifth avenue yields quite as much originality as Paris. We started with eleven trunks and I have returned with thirteen, which goes more toward proving my assertion than any other evidence I could afford to offer."

"I am an advocate of the new close-fitting gowns—call them what you wish—they give one good lines and are graceful and are easy to manage."

Try leaving off coffee a few days and drink well-boiled

# POSTUM

The benefits are pleasing.

"There's a Reason"

# DESCENDANT OF PITT SHUNS LIONIZING

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10.—In a humble little home on the outskirts of the city lives the family of Edward D. Pitt, iron worker, member of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a quiet, retiring man, intelligent and hard-working, who is a direct descendant, five generations removed, of the great commoner, William Pitt, earl of Chatham, for whom the little town at the junction of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers was named when it was founded in 1758.

Desiring no notoriety for himself or his family, Mr. Pitt remained in the background during all the festivities which marked the sesqui-centennial of Pittsburg during last week, and steadfastly refused to be brought into the limelight of publicity, despite the attentions paid to the English descendants of Pitt, who were the honored guests of the city. When discovered and sought out, Mr. Pitt absolutely refused to comment on the city's discrimination against him, although he admitted the facts.

Albert E. Pitt, a well-known young man on the south side, is his son, and is making for himself quite a reputation among local politicians.

A French metallurgist has succeeded in casting steel with copper by first welding the metals together, then reheating the two and putting them through the ordinary rolling process. He has drawn the rods thus formed to wire as fine as No. 48.