

BUSINESS EXPANSION POSITION OF WILSON ATTACKED BY HUGHES

Republican Candidate Closes Second Campaign Tour; to Rest Eight Days.

LANGUAGE MORE POINTED

Chinese Loan, Supplanting of Diplomats, Santo Domingo "Scandal" and Mexican Policy Cited as Failures.

By Perry Arnold.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—Nominee Hughes closed his second campaign tour here tonight with a new broadside fired from fresh ammunition at President Wilson's campaign position that he desired to see American business expand and seek new fields abroad—America pitted against the world, not in selfishness but in brains.

The Republican candidate did not mention Wilson or Bryan by name, but his language of criticism and analysis was more pointed than that he has called forth to seek votes in any other previous speech. He listed failures of the Democratic administration to aid in the Chinese six-power loan; the supplanting of trained diplomats in Latin America with untrained men; the Santo Domingo "scandal" and the lack of protection afforded American business and American property in Mexico, all as granting "an opportunity to test the promises that are made with respect to the development of American trade and the opportunities of American enterprise by failure of the policies and the regrettable mistakes that we have observed in connection with the administration."

No Names Are Mentioned.

It was remarked tonight that this new charge against the Wilson administration came first from the G. O. P. candidate in the country whose greatest product "grape juice" was made famous by the secretary of state, the "dollar diplomacy" Hughes attacked. The nominee made his first fling at Bryan—although not by name—in a speech at Jamaica, and he reiterated that attack also without names in even stronger terms here in Buffalo tonight to one of the biggest and most enthusiastic audiences he has had on a previous tour.

"Our opponents," he said, "have a great deal to say now as they have said in times past, with regard to the facilities for American enterprises and the principles of American trade. It was important to the nation that we should have a fair relation to the advantages with China in the future. But when the present administration came into power and these bankers asked whether they would have the co-operation and protection of the administration, they were informed, in effect, that the administration did not desire them to continue. We lost an important opportunity for American trade."

Changes in Diplomats Scored.

Continuing, Hughes remarked as "very regrettable" that despite claims of Latin-American relations, the administration "within a few months after men from the nation who were trained diplomats, well known for experience and special fitness, in order to supply places and meet the demands of partisan expediency."

"We cannot afford in the future," he added, "to have men of second or third rank, or fourth rank, or fifth rank, or men who are known to have given many years' faithful service in diplomatic intercourse and have acquired experience and training of the greatest value to this country. In one case, the president of one of the republics was asked what he thought of the new representative, and he replied:

"Well, I suppose we think of him about the same as you do." It was a very polite way of stating the opinion which had been gained, as well as intimating the opinion that had been sacrificed.

The candidate then cited the case of Santo Domingo, where he said the Democrats succeeded in imposing expert customs appointees with "men without experience or other than political recommendation to administer these trusts."

"It is said by the administration that they desire to open the door for American enterprise. What is the inducement for foreign merchants and business men to go to foreign countries and engage in American enterprises if they and their investments are treated as

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WOMAN IS WILSON ELECTOR



Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Evanston, Ill., who was selected as a Wilson presidential elector from Illinois by the Democratic state convention that recently met in Springfield. Mrs. McCulloch, who has been an earnest worker for suffrage since 1900, when notified of her selection, declared "the Democratic party has indeed put itself out to honor womanhood."

our citizens and their properties were permitted to be treated in Mexico? "We had heard criticized those who had taken advantage of opportunities and made investments in Mexico, but I have not discovered that any line was drawn between the innocent and those who were not admitted to be innocent in permitting our citizens and perhaps to be destroyed. If any have forfeited their rights under international law, let them be singled out and dealt with. American trade will not be maintained according to the ambitions and just aspirations of our people and we shall not stand before the world as we should with international esteem and the confidence of nations unless we protect at all costs American lives, American property and American commerce."

The nominee certainly had a strenuous closing day to his eight weeks' campaign. He spoke half a dozen times. Tonight Hughes boarded his special train with eight days' rest ahead of him. He will arrive in New York tomorrow morning.

SUFFRAGE LEADERS REJECT TACTICS OF THE WOMAN'S PARTY

(Continued From Page One.)

most unlikely occurrence were the Penrose and the Smoots once more in control. President Wilson has made us no answer which he cannot carry out. In other words, he has been perfect. He will do my campaign work for Wilson, the honest. In this state the majority of the women are standing for the suffrage cause. We will never again work together as we did before this split, which you and your followers have forced upon us. You are causing the same split in other states, and therefore, you have given suffrage the greatest setback that it could be given. It will take at least three years of hard work by the women to overcome the blow you have given suffrage in trying to force your candidate for president upon us by the expenditure of cash.

Women, ideal women, want a man to be elected for some better reason than mere expenditure of cash.

"I hope that you and your followers may again return to the real suffrage cause and forget party. I am, Sincerely yours, (Signed) EMMA HALEY FRAZELLE.

Two Parties Seek For Boy Motorist

Youth Left San Francisco Three Weeks Ago to Join Parents in Seattle; Not Heard From Since.

Fomona, Cal., Sept. 30.—(P. N. S.)—Searching parties in two states today started out to find Glen Henderson, 18 year old, who three weeks ago left San Francisco for Seattle in an automobile and has not been heard from since. One party left here and another, organized by Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, the boy's parents, has just left from Seattle.

Young Henderson was to have met his parents in Seattle after a visit here. The family motored together to San Francisco, from where the parents went north by train.

WILSON CRITICS DENOUNCED BY CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued From Page One.)

he was president, had some great strikes on his hands; and he let things drift until millions of dollars of property had been destroyed and lives lost before he stepped in. He stepped in after the strikes had almost exhausted itself.

"Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, was also president when there were great strikes and he also allowed millions of property to be destroyed, before he took action."

"What did Wilson do? He stepped in before it happened. He did it by

ROOSEVELT BITTERLY ATTACKS PRESIDENT IN OPENING ADDRESS

Speech Devoted Almost Entirely to His Reasons for Opposing Re-election.

PICKS PHRASES TO PIECES

"Cowardice, Blustering Hypocrisy and Verbosity When Action Should Have Been Taken," Are Among Charges.

By J. P. Yoder.

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—With bitter invective and scathing sarcasm directed at President Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt in his afternoon opening his stumping tour in the interest of the party that once elected him president. The carefully prepared address, which took more than two hours to deliver, was made at what Michiganans claim was the greatest political rally ever held in the state. Fully 25,000 visitors came from five surrounding counties to swell Battle Creek's 15,000 population. The crowd was not as demonstrative as of old, but it gave the colonel a rousing welcome upon his arrival here.

Made-to-Order Get-Together.

The occasion was a made-to-order get-together rally, as the local committee put it. From 30,000 to 40,000 gathered at the circus grounds where ten in which Roosevelt spoke held 15,000 more.

Roosevelt's address was confined almost entirely to telling why, in his opinion, President Wilson should not be re-elected.

"Cowardice, blustering hypocrisy and verbosity when action should have been taken," were some of the charges made against the president. Roosevelt mentioned Wilson by name some six times. He named Hughes three times. He explained his speech was to be a "fighting speech." It was.

Calts Up Over Record.

Most of the demonstrations during the speech were confined to laughter when Roosevelt, in high falsetto, sarcastically criticized the president's handling of the submarine and Mexican situation. The real applause came when he referred to his settlement of the anthracite coal strike situation when he was president.

"Such criticism as the colonel hurled against President Wilson this afternoon, awakened millions of in his opinion, philippic that fairly singled the atmosphere at Washington during the hottest moments of the Roosevelt-Tillman embroglio.

At times Roosevelt spread his attack on President Wilson into a verbal curtain of fire to include "peace-at-any-price Tories and Copperheads" of present times.

Tells What He Would Have Done.

Roosevelt declared the president has "blundered and uttered false words. He picked out innumerable phrases the president has used at various times in international notes and speeches, and held them up to ridicule in sneering falsetto.

"He frequently departed from his text. Discussing the president's conduct of the submarine issue he said: 'You ask me what I would have done? I would have seized every interned German ship. The Germans would have handed you not have hinted as he did that Germany once again is able to start out on more unwarmed torpedoing of merchant ships.'

Sarcastically referring to Wilson's "high-falsetto" phrases, he said: 'The men who founded the Republican party in Michigan in 1854 called a spade a spade, not an agricultural implement for tilling the ground.'

strength of a great will, and the American people will approve his action. 'Nobody is objecting to an eight-hour law but a few fellows who have sweat shops. A man who will work 12 men or women more than eight hours, day in and day out, is not a very good employer.'

Senator Chamberlain pointed out that LaFollette and other progressive Republican senators voted for the bill. 'Only representatives of invisible government voted against the bill,' he charged.

"Pat McArthur!" shouted a voice in the crowd.

Invisible Government Issue.

"Nobody is going to mention any names," replied the senator, "but I haven't a very high regard for anybody who voted against it." He declared that the real issue of the campaign was invisible government, and cited some of the legislation that has been enacted during the present administration to overthrow such government. He mentioned the child labor law and the federal reserve act, and other measures, and again gave credit to the progressive Republicans for the assistance given.

He mentioned such Republicans as LaFollette, Poindexter and Morris.

"LaFollette isn't dead by a Jam site," he declared. "It is charged that he is dead, but you will prove himself the liveliest corpse in this kind of legislation you ever saw."

Other speakers were John A. Jeffries, Democratic candidate for congress and A. W. Lafferty, Independent-Progressive candidate for congress.

Lull on the Somme Front.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—After five days of furious fighting during which the Anglo-French armies scored most of the greatest gains of their whole offensive, there was a lull in the infantry fighting on the Somme front today.

General Haig reported tonight that the British advanced their lines slightly south of Baucourt l'Abbaye, a village lying three miles south of Bapaume, but that there was no other change on the British Somme front. The Germans continued to shell vigorously the newly-won British positions north of Theval, near Destrezon farm and the Stuff and Zollern redoubts.

Socialist Nominee Attacks Democrats

Benison Declares Wilson's Campaign Managers Are Making Unwarranted Use of His Article on Hughes.

New York, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—Charges that President Wilson's campaign managers are making unwarranted use of an article attacking Candidate Hughes, written by Allan L. Benison, were made by the socialist presidential nominee before he left on a tour of the Pacific coast today.

Benison wrote an article called "Charles E. Hughes, Wall Street's 'Hardy Man.'" He declared that it was read into the Congressional Record of September 7 and then sent through the mails under congressional frank to indicate that he (Benison) prefers Wilson to Hughes.

"I call upon the president to stop his party managers from making such a use of my work," said the Socialist nominee. "I don't suppose for a moment that he knows the peculiar use to which his managers have devoted my Hughes article, but when the facts are laid before him he will know that it is unjust to me and an imposition upon the American people to put forth my article under Democratic headlines which suggest that, as between the candidacy of Mr. Hughes and the candidacy of Mr. Wilson, I favor that of Mr. Wilson."

"As a matter of fact, I have since written an article about Mr. Wilson's Wall Street connections that is fully as interesting as my article about Mr. Hughes. If the president cares to calculate both of these articles I should be glad to have him do so."

Fact That Two Other Reports Proved Wrong Leads Officials to Decline to Vouch for Story.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(L. N. S.)—A report has been received in official quarters in Washington that the German submarine Bremen has been captured by British naval forces off the east coast of Scotland. The Bremen, according to this report, now is held at the British naval base Rosyth, at the mouth of the River Forth.

Information contained in the report received here indicated that the British naval forces employed mammoth steel nets to trap the Bremen. These nets, officials said they were informed, were 150 feet long and 165 feet deep, and were equipped with attached contact bombs, calculated to explode and

SUBMARINE BREMEN AGAIN REPORTED IN HANDS OF THE BRITISH

Craft Supposed to Have Been Towed to the Naval Base Rosyth.

OFFICIAL WORD AWAITED

burst the plates of a submarine that fell into the trap.

No word has been received as to the fate of the Bremen's crew, but if the circumstances of the capture are as stated in the report, the crew in all probability perished when the boat was trapped.

Do Not Vouch for Authenticity.

Officials giving out the information would not state the source of the report, and would not vouch for its authenticity. Naval officers, however, were inclined to credit the report, as they believed the Bremen, which is long overdue, would have been heard from before this if the craft had not been captured.

Just why the British government has not announced the capture of the Bremen, if it has really been accomplished, the officials were unable to say. It was pointed out, however, that the British admiralty has maintained silence as to its campaign to trap submarines, believing the psychological effect of compelling the Germans to worry over overdue boats aided British plans better than prompt announcement of submarine captures.

Other Reports Proved Wrong.

One fact that led some officials to await direct word from the British government was that two other reports, concerning the missing submarine, circulated in the last few days have proven wrong.

One of these reports sent to German papers was that the Bremen had landed at New London. Responsibility for spreading this information designed to arouse false hope in Berlin, has since been charged to British sources. The other report, which said a life-belt from the Bremen had been found off the Maine coast, was declared a hoax after investigation today.

The Bremen was a sister ship of the

Grocer Hurt in Collision.

Henry Chehak, proprietor of the Eastmoreland grocery, suffered a dislocated shoulder late last night when his automobile was turned completely over at East Twelfth and Burdick streets in a collision with an automobile owned by C. R. Fish. Chehak and T. Haverline were pinned under the car. Haverline was cut on the chin. They were taken to the emergency hospital and later to St. Vincent's hospital.

Sleep Costs Arm and Leg.

Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—(P. N. S.)—John Leighton, 27, suffered the amputation of an arm and a leg today because he went to sleep on a railroad track. Leighton was crushed under the wheels of a switch engine. He is now expected to recover.

New Rates Are Suspended.

Washington, Sept. 30.—(U. P.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended until January 29 increases of from three to 10 cents on iron and steel articles for export from Chicago, Pittsburg and other eastern points to the Pacific Coast.

PORTLAND FIRE RECORD

Friday. 6:06 p. m., Overton Motor coach 55 North Broadway, crossed with automobile, slight damage. 7:34 p. m., A. Turtlelove, 1616th street, smoking in slight damage. Saturday. No fires.

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