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WHY DISAPPOINTING?

The Woodrow Wilson Independent League, with headquarters at 280 Madison avenue, New York City, has offered a prize of \$100 for the best answer in 150 words to the question "Why Have Hughes' Speeches Been So Disappointing?"

The reason of this invitation being sent out by the leagues is interesting. Mr. Norman Hapgood, vice-chairman of the league, writing in the Independent, made five suggestions about the reason and offered a year's subscription to anybody who could make a better suggestion. The number of replies was much too great even to summarize in the magazine, and therefore the League undertook to handle the question itself.

Mr. Hapgood's magazine article, referring to Mr. Hughes, said: "A newspaper in the west offers gold prizes to anybody who can make him say anything comprehensible. Papers that once supported him have backed away as they waited vainly for some constructive stand. Yet in the past he showed intellect, courage and distinction. What is the answer?"

It is rumored, tho I know nothing of the truth of this rumor, that the president of the United States finds the explanation in the now famous phrase, "100 per cent candidate."

2. Another eminent gentleman, high in councils of state, told me he thought the cause lay further back: "When I was on the bench I was 100 per cent judge." In those six years, according to my friend, Mr. Hughes hardened into a state of mind in which he could not understand the American people.

3. A prominent editor, supporting Hughes, said to me: "It is good politics for him to talk a lot but not say anything. Votes that change, change to Wilson. Hughes' business is to rely on the fact that the republican vote is normally higher than the Democratic, and play very safe."

4. An explanation that is at least shrewd is offered by the Bellman, of Minneapolis. It says: "Someone has given the unfortunate gentleman what in the vernacular is known as the wrong steer." It is shrewdly suspected that Col. Roosevelt may be responsible. That gentleman would probably not be utterly heartbroken if Mr. Hughes failed of election thereby giving him a free field four years hence."

5. Another guess is this, and it is my own: Hughes is a good lawyer. He presents a case well. But who can present a case well when the case has no foundation? It is a well-known adage in the law that if you have no case your safest course is to abuse the opposite side. If a reader can send me an explanation more plausible than any of those five, I will send him a year's subscription to the Independent."

A few of the answers from the readers will give an idea of the general trend of the explanations. Professor C. Alphonso Smith of the University of Virginia says: "The mathematician Todhunter once brought a railing accusation against Shakespeare because the great dramatist uses such expressions as "most beautiful," "most beautiful," etc. "Beautiful he condescendingly explained, "means full of beauty," and "dreadful" means full of dread; but if a thing is full, it can't be made any fuller." The kind of mind exemplified here—the analytic, circumscribed, visionless—is the Hughes type. The constructive idealist whom he berated had the Wilson type. "Failure to re-elect President Wilson would be a tragedy; the election of Mr. Hughes would be a comedy."

A good many discussed the matter from the point of view of legal and judicial limitations; for example, J. A. Gunn, president of the Gould Balance Valve Co. of Kellogg, Iowa, says: "Hughes' training as supreme judge forced him to confine his decisions to the briefs prepared by the attorneys

for the litigants and to the opinions of other courts. He was not compelled to go outside of the arguments furnished him for a new point of view. Since he became a candidate he is following the same plan. He has accepted as his brief on the administration the arguments of Roosevelt regarding diplomatic relations, including the Lusitania matter; the arguments of Senator Fall concerning Mexico; and the arguments of partisan politicians in Washington regarding appointments.

"That, to my mind is what its the matter with Hughes." John Turner White, attorney of Springfield, Mo., says: "He was simply over-estimated. He does not measure up to the requirements of his job. In his entire career he has never show any great qualities. In his conduct of the Insurance cases, he only had to collect and present evidence. The issues were easy and simple."

"Every great lawyer wins his case on their merits, and seldom resorts to technicalities or irrelevant abuse. And every lawyer of experience, if for the plaintiff, knows he must win on the strength of his own case and not on the weakness of his adversary's case."

Rev. Jos. Miller, of the Presbyterian church in Huntsville, Tenn., says: "I am reminded of a story I read only this week of a negro who was arraigned before a Memphis judge. After some examination, the judge asked him if he had anything to say, and he replied: 'No, Judge, I've just gwine a trow myself on the ignorance of de co't.' This is what Mr. Hughes seems to be doing but I don't think the court he has to deal with now is as ignorant as he appears to think it is."

"Ernest E. Haines of the department of science in public schools in Roanoke, Ala., says: "Someone said, 'There is lots of difference between having something to say, and having to say something.' Some of the letters point out the lack of ardor that must have come over the candidate. For instance, Mr. McLaurin, attorney in Dillon, S. C., says: "The people are not interested in what he is saying, and therefore they are not enthusiastic and enthusiastic demonstration is absolutely essential to successful campaigning. An indifferent audience always chills a speaker, whether he be in the forum, the pulpit or on the stump."

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Portland's record is between 8 and 9 in a thousand. 10 would make the average age in Portland 100 years.

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