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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1916

WIPE THEM OFF? NO.

Editor Democrat: A correspondent
of the Chicago Tribune (a statupat
Republican paper), in reporting
Hughes' speech delivered at Milwau-
kee, Wisconsin, said:

"The first burst of applause came
when he said in the principal city of
the state of La Follette that the La
Follette seaman's bill must be repeal-
ed; the next, when he said that the
Underwood tariff must be repealed;
the third when he declared that the
whole administration legislative ac-
complishments must be wiped off the
books for the good of the country."

So, Hughes, if elected, would see
to it that the law creating the tariff
commission which takes the tariff
question out of politics, was repealed.
He would repeal the law of prepared-
ness. He would repeal the law that
averted the great railroad strike. He
would repeal the law of rural credits
which will be of such inestimable ben-
efit to the farmers of the country. He
would repeal the Federal Reserve act
which takes the money of the coun-
try out of the control of Wall street
and returns it to the control of the
government, and thus avoids the dan-
ger of the ever recurring panics. He
would repeal the law appropriating
\$75,000,000 to construct good roads
for all the states of the Union, which
was designed for the benefit of the
farmers of the whole country. He
would repeal the ship purchase act
which is intended to supply this
country with sufficient ships to move
our lumber, wheat and other prod-
ucts and thus remove the enormous
freight rates now exacted from our
shippers. He would repeal the child's
labor law which was enacted to em-
ancipate children from industrial op-
pression. He would repeal the in-
come tax law by which the million-
aires of the country are compelled to
pay their share of the taxes to ad-
minister the government. (It will be
remembered that when Hughes was
governor of New York the income
tax amendment was sent to the gov-
ernor to present to the legislature
for approval by that body, but he
recommended that the legislature do
not pass it and the legislature defeat-
ed the measure and then it had to
wait until the state elected a demo-
cratic legislature and the new legis-
lature approved the amendment.)

He would appeal the law providing
for the election of United States sen-
ators by direct vote of the people. He
would repeal the law providing for
the construction of the Alaskan rail-
road, and many other reform mea-
sures in the interest of the people but
space forbids. Every one of the
above mentioned laws was passed
during Wilson's administration. Do

the people want these laws repealed?
Do they want them "wiped off the
books" as Hughes says he does?
Hughes wants them repealed because
they are not in the interest of Wall
street and the millionaires of the
country and special interests.

HOW COULD HE DO IT?

Salem Journal: Candidate Hughes
condemns every piece of constructive
legislation passed during the Wilson
administration, except the federal re-
serve act, which he intimates might
be allowed to stand if fixed up to
suit the big eastern bankers. The Un-
derwood tariff law, the shipping bill,
federal trade commission act, eight-
hour day law and various other mea-
sures are to be replaced on the sta-
tutes by acts more agreeable to the
shipping combine, the big protected

MISFITS

Combs crumbles and stumbles in-
to the hands of the British.

The reps. continue mad because
President Wilson didn't throw busi-
ness into the cauldron by forcing a
big strike, which would have been the
result if arbitration had been insisted
on.

The laboring men of the country
are pretty solidly for Wilson because
what he has done for labor.

Guess Teddy Roosevelt will know
he is hit this time. Dr. John Holmes
says he is a monstrous survival of a
pre-neocene age of human thought.

Now little Spain has sent a note
to Berlin protesting against being hit
by a torpedo.

Once on a time Spain was mistress
of the world.

With the old practice of kissing the
babies on a political tour for votes.

what in the dickens is the can candi-
date for office going to do. Might
try kissing the mother.

If one just reads one side one is
dead sure his candidate is going to
be elected. If one reads all sides one
feels like a jackrabbit in front of an
automobile at night.

Another awful warning against be-
coming rich is given in the great Chi-
cago blackmailing case.

Men so easily trapped by pretty
women get about what is coming to
them.

Took It Seriously.

Eugene Register: The man at the
circus who dresses as a woman and
proceeds to make dotting wives and
clinging sweethearts jealous as he
embraces and kisses numerous men
in the crowds entering the "big top,"
got away with his stunt to perfection
just before the afternoon perform-
ance began yesterday.

Approaching a plain looking couple,
this masquerader gave the husband a
resounding smack on the lips. The
young man, unabashed, returned the
oscillatory salute and enjoyed the
joke. But his poor wife did not see
through it. She jerked away from him
in dismay and while the onlookers
could not hear what was said, it was
evident that she demanded an ex-
planation of her husband's actions.

He seemed to be explaining all right,
but continued to laugh. The wife,
with tears in her eyes, started back
for the tent entrance, no doubt intend-
ing to go home to mother. The hus-
band endeavored to pacify her and to
lead her on toward the seats, but she
would have nothing to do with him.
Sobbing, she made a bee line for the
exit.

While the crowd roared at the joke,
there were hundreds in the audience
who really pitied the woman. A kind-
hearted woman attache of the show
came to the broken-hearted wife's
rescue and explained the situation.
Smiling through her tears, she was

led back to her husband.
And they lived happily together
ever afterward.

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