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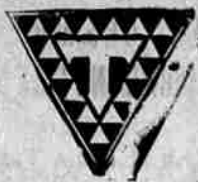
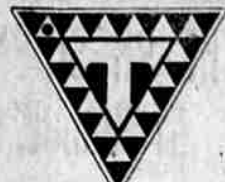
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1916.

THE HUGHES SLUMP.

(From the New York World)

Has the Hughes campaign reached
the beginning of the end? It would
seem so.Republican reports and Democratic
reports agree that the swing is all
toward President Wilson. The presi-
dent grows stronger and stronger as
public sentiment becomes more artic-
ulate; Mr. Hughes is weaker and
weaker.There is no mystery about the de-
cline and prospective fall of the
Hughes candidacy. It lacked the one
element without which no candidacy
has a right to succeed—the element of
good faith. Mr. Hughes has not been
sincere with the American people.
He has not been honest with the
American people. He has not been
on the level. He has not been the
Charles E. Hughes whom they had
idealized as a man who met every
political issue and every political sit-
uation squarely without fear or hesi-
tation.Mr. Hughes began his campaign
with a carefully prepared program of
dodging and evasion. In the midst
of the greatest crisis known to mod-
ern civilization he determined to have
no policies of his own, but to seek to
consolidate all the motley opposition
to the president.To do that he could not afford to
have policies of his own, for there
was no policy on which such a fol-
lowing could be united. What suited
Wall street would not suit the west.
What suited the Germans would not
suit the pro-British and pro-French.
What suited the jingoes would not
suit the pacifists. What suited the
old guard would not suit the Progress-
ives. What suited Roosevelt would
not suit Taft. So Mr. Hughes re-
solved to attack everything that
President Wilson had done, but to
say nothing about his own plans and
purposes. He was nominated in the
dark and he thought he could be elec-
ted in the dark. Whether or not he
has discovered his mistake, the re-
publican managers have discovered it.Instead of consolidating all the an-
tagonistic elements that were oppo-
sed to the president, Mr. Hughes has
awakened their suspicions as to his
own intentions. They have come to
see that he cannot be playing fair
with all of them and that he may not
be playing fair with any of them.There have been campaigns when
that kind of politics might have suc-
ceeded; but this is no ordinary year.
Mr. Hughes has been trifling withthe destiny of the nation when the
future of the republic is hanging in
the balance. In commonplace times
it would make little difference whether
Woodrow Wilson or Charles E.
Hughes was president of the United
States, but these are not commonplace
times.Now that there has been an oppor-
tunity for a sober second thought,
the American people are balancing
the books. On the one side is the
definite record of President Wilson
and his administration. On the other
side is nothing except conjecture,
speculation, faultfinding and destruc-
tive criticism. Naturally the voters
are turning to the president. How
could it be otherwise? They know
him. They know what he will do.
They can trust him. They cannot af-
ford to trust any man who will not
trust them and who will not tell them
what he would do as president, and
that is the position in which Mr.
Hughes has placed himself.That is why the Hughes campaign
has so suddenly slumped, and that is
why the Hughes managers must make
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paper is "slobbering" all over him.The public speaker is always glad
to be there.We like the small boy. He just
likes the people he professes to like.Thanksgiving will be here in a lit-
tle while. The turkey is already a
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ment, somewhat deceptive in language
but now being pretty well understood.
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agents galore, and the same thing as
saloons would prevail everywhere, not
limited even to children as customers.There will also be some other
whacks.The baker certainly has some prob-
lems these days with wheat on the
soar.The Hanlys are it this year. Mr. is
for himself, Mrs. is for Hughes and
Bill is for Wilson.

Roumania is being thoroughly