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ROUGH SLEDDING FOR GOLDEN SPECIAL IN HUGHES BEHALF

The Morgan-Guggenheim-Vanderbilt-Belmont "golden special" train is not having a golden time of it in their campaign to tell the women of the country to vote for Hughes.

At Chicago, high above the heads of the crowds gathered to receive them, banners swayed with the throng.

"No Workingmen Need Apply on the Hughes Millionaire Special."

"Go Back Home to Wall Street!" "We Want Wilson and the Eight-Hour Day!"

Elaborately decorated autos conveyed the party to the gold room at the Hotel La Salle, where a "most brilliant luncheon" was enjoyed.

Following the procession to and from the golden special came a parade of the Working Women's Independent League, carrying banners reading as follows:

"Where Are the Working Women? They're With Wilson."

"Welfare Work Won't Do. We Want Wilson and Industrial Democracy."

"Hughes Fought the Income Tax. Wilson Passed It."

"How About Danbury Hatters, Mr. Hughes?"

"Wilson Wants Peace, Teddy Wants War; Women Register, Show Where You Are."

"Wilson voted for Suffrage; Hughes Did Not."

"Anthony Amendment Not a Republican Platform. Suffragists Trust Wilson."

"Who? Woodrow Wilson, What? The Woman's Vote. Why? Wilson Voter for Suffrage. Hughes Did Not."

"Wilson Passed the Child Labor Law. We Want Wilson."

At Cleveland and other cities similar demonstrations occurred. Women's New York fashions, if nothing else, are being nationalized by the trips.

"Not a woman on this train has more than \$30,000 in her own right," said Miss Keller to disprove rumors that the train carried "betresses of a billion" at Toledo.

"Don't you call that enough?" was the retort, and the rest of the meeting was interrupted by calls of "Wall street voters!" "Millionaire women!" "Hughes didn't ever wear a black skirt!" Repeated calls of "What's the matter with Wilson?" and the answer, "He's all right!" boomed from 200 or more.

Men only waited in the station at Detroit. They explained that the women of the local committee felt that their place was in the home, not the station, and would join the party at the evening meeting.

Later it was discovered that the women's committee was overwhelmingly anti-suffragist, and sent the men so that no taint of suffragist yellow could be seen in their support of the women's campaign train.

ALLIED AEROPLANES RAID STUTTGART LONDON, Oct. 11.—Allied aeroplanes dropped bombs on Stuttgart yesterday evening, according to a Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam.

THE COLONEL AND LINCOLN

At the Union League club reception, where fifteen billion dollars' worth of corporation directors gave a reception to Charles E. Hughes, and Taft and Teddy shook hands under the auspices of Penrose, Barnes and Crane, and "Root defended Hughes as eloquently as though Hughes were a trust," Roosevelt, in censuring the president, aired his favorite myth of resemblance to Lincoln, and perpetuated the following:

"If, after the second inaugural, Lincoln had sanctioned the retention of slavery in any form we should hang our heads whenever we thought of that inaugural or of Abraham Lincoln, himself."

In 1862, Horace Greeley, who, like Roosevelt, was always nagging and abusing the nation's chief executive, and, like Roosevelt, thought himself the voice of the nation, attacked President Lincoln in an open letter entitled, "The Prayer of Twenty Millions of People," for being too conciliatory to pro-slavery sentiment.

President Lincoln, patient and enduring under terrific strain and carping criticism, wrote a reply, of which the following is an excerpt:

"As to the policy I 'seem to be pursuing,' as you say, I have not meant to leave any one in doubt.

"I would save the Union. I would save it the shortest way under the constitution. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or to destroy slavery.

"If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that. What I do about slavery, I do because I believe it helps to save the Union; and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union. I shall do less whenever I shall believe anything more will help the cause. I SHALL TRY TO CORRECT ERRORS WHEN SHOWN TO BE ERRORS, AND I SHALL ADOPT NEW VIEWS SO FAST AS THEY SHALL APPEAR TO BE TRUE VIEWS."

The Colonel distorted history when he said that if Lincoln had said he might tolerate slavery in any form after the second inaugural, we should hang our heads in shame. Lincoln before his second inaugural said he would, and further, said he would change his course and adopt new views if advisable.

Again the Colonel, referring to the Mexican policy, said:

"If, after the Gettysburg speech, Lincoln had appointed a conference of the type now sitting in Atlantic City (the Mexican peace conference) we would not think of the Gettysburg speech except with bitterness and laughter."

Yet Lincoln refused to intervene in Mexico and followed a "watchful waiting" policy, despite the efforts of the interests to force armed intervention on account of destruction of American life and property in a Mexican revolution.

And in his efforts to secure peace and end the civil war, Lincoln in 1864 authorized a conference in Canada with Confederate peace delegates and sent representatives, Horace Greeley among them, to attend the peace conference.

The Colonel slurs the character of the men named by the president for the Mexican peace conference, but brags of his successful arbitration of the anthracite coal strike—of which Judge George Gray of Delaware was chairman, as he is of Wilson's peace commission!

It is said that Colonel Roosevelt cherishes the illusion that he is a reincarnation of Abraham Lincoln—and so informed Robert T. Lincoln when the latter was at Oyster Bay—the worst blow ever struck at the reincarnation theory.

EIGHT-HOUR BUNCOMBE

MESSRS. Hughes and Roosevelt are attacking the Adamson eight-hour railroad law as a calamity for labor and a cowardly surrender to force. It is declared: "A serious blow to labor, undermining what labor has sought to maintain. It substitutes legislation for collective bargaining."

In 1907 the legislature of New York passed and Governor Hughes approved a measure providing for an eight-hour day for all railroad employees engaged as telephone and telegraph operators, levermen who manipulated interlocking machines in railroad yards, train dispatchers and others connected with the block system. It was passed upon the demand of organized labor and opposed by the railroads.

The same year congress passed a nine-hour-a-day law for railroad employees engaged in the same occupation as in the New York law. It was approved by President Roosevelt. It was passed upon the demand of organized labor and opposed by the railroads.

If the federal eight-hour law was brought about by the coercion of labor, so were the other two measures. Neither Governor Hughes nor President Roosevelt demanded arbitration and investigation. Both executives then recognized the right of the state and federal government to fix hours of labor upon railroads—the fundamental principle upon which all three laws rest.

All of which goes to show the low level of political buncombe Mr. Hughes has descended to in his efforts to exploit the people as fools in his quest of votes when he "dropped the ermine of judge to wear the motley of office-seeker" as a "one hundred per cent candidate."

IRISH DIVISION NEEDS 30 THOUSAND RECRUITS

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—The Irish division at the front will need reinforcements of 30,000 men before Christmas, according to a statement made last night by Lord Wimborne, the lord lieutenant, in an address. The lord lieutenant said that before the war there were 34,822 Irish Protestants with the colors and in the reserves. Since mobilization 92,404 Catholics and 62,391 Protestants had joined the army from various points in Ireland.

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REPUBLICAN MEETING Hon. A. E. CLARK Former Progressive candidate for U. S. Senator, and one of the best speakers in the West, will address a Republican meeting at the Natatorium, Thur. Oct. 12 at 8 p. m. Music by Male Quartet, solos by Mrs. Bert Anderson and George Andrews, and Music by the Band. Come and Hear a Reply to Sen. Chamberlain's Speech Mr. Clark also speaks on the Courthouse steps Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO. TIME CARD. Leave Medford for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix daily, except Sunday, at 8:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday at 11:15 p. m. Sundays leave at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. and 1:00, 2:00, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland for Medford daily, except Sunday, at 9:00 a. m., 1:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 5:15 p. m. Also on Saturday nights at 6:30 and 7:20. Sundays leave Ashland at 9:00 a. m. and 1:00, 4:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. TWO TRIPS DAILY —BETWEEN— MEDFORD and EAGLE POINT S. H. Harnish's auto will leave Eagle Point at 8 A. M. and 1 P. M. daily, except Sunday; leave Medford 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. Will call for passengers at hotels in Medford and hotels and business houses in Eagle Point. PHONE 8-X2 OR 8-X3. New Japanese Hand Laundry will open for business OCTOBER 9TH We will do all kinds of laundry work and dry cleaning. All work done by hand. 122 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 756.