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HUGHES "SHAMELESS SURRENDER" CHARGE INDICTS RGPUBLICAN Candidates and Politics Dis-

Seventy of Judge's Own Party Members Voted to Pass Eight-Hour Law

Washington, Nov. 4.—In his speeches arraigning the passage of the eighthour law as a "shameless surrender to force", Charles E. ...ughes is by implication indicting a majority of the republican members of the house of representatives. entatives,

The record of the vote on that measure shows 70 republicans voted for it, and only 56 voted against it. The 70 who voted for it come from 25 states, in all sections of the union. Included n the number were most of the recognized progressive republicans, and con siderable suport from the old guard as

is the candidate of his party for the sen Few of them find it necessary to apologize for the votes they east. A conspicuous exception is Uncle Joe Can-non, who is now voluble sorry that he

Conspicuous exception is Uncle Joe Cannon, who is now voluble sorry that he voted to pass the law. That, however, is characteristic or Uncle Joe, who rare lay strays from the reservation, and always hastens to cover if he finds the things is not standpattedly orthodox.

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Whatever is said now as to the circumstances under which the bill was passed, the debate in congress tells an unabool of Ostcopathy, Kirksville and strike and because it tended also to thousands, tens of thousands, tens of thousands crats, dissatisfied with the party is was believed the bill was passed, the debate in congress tells an unabiased story. It was passed, the will not tell whom they a passed, the debate in congress tells an unabout the story, because the vote is the silent vote, the will not tell whom they a passed, the debate in congress tells and thousands, tens of thousands crats, dissatisfied with the party is thousands, tens of thousands crats, dissatisfied with the party. It is evidence of this best for the country to enact it, and did not believe they could justify them selves before the country if a strike great preponde-arease of sentiment in this country, who can the first ability of the cleation of the election of the cleation of

The names of those republicans who coted for the bill and now are berated by the republican candidate are re-printed here, with the state they rep-

Republican Suporters. New York—Chandler, Haskell, Hicks, Husted, Siegel, Swift. Pennsylvania—Beales, Costello, Farr,

Fennsylvania—Beales, Costello, Farr Fo ht, Garland, Leaton, Hopwood Keister, Morin, North, Porter, Scott. Massachusetts—Tinkham, Delaware—Miller. Maryland-Mudd. Virginia—Slemp (chairman of the re-publican congressional committee.) North Carolina—Britt.

Kentucky-Powers.
Ohio-Cooper, Hollingsworth, McCulough, Mooney, Ricketts, Russell, Wil-

Indiana-Wood. Two Oregonians Included. Oregon—Hawley and Sinnott. Wisconsin-Cooper, Lenroot, Nelson

tafford. Illinois-Cannon, Denison, King, Ro lenberg, Wheeler. Minnesota-Davis, Lindbergh, Smith,

steenerson, Volstend. Iowa-Green, Dowell, Haughen, Hull, Kennedy, Ramseyer, Towner. Kansas—Campbell. Nebraska—Kinksid, Reavis.

North Dakota—Helgesen. Oklahoma—Morgan. Colorado—Timberlake. Wyoming-Mondell.
Idaho-McCracken, Smith.
Wisconsin-Hedley, LaFollette. California-Curry.

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EACH GIVES REASONS FOR POLITICAL FAITH

cussed From Partisan Viewpoint

By George G. Hill.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson received 1,300,000 fewer votes than the com bined vote of Taft and Roosevelt, both of whom were running on platforms which declared firmly and unequivocally for adequate protection for American industries and American work-men. There was considerable shifting of voters that year, some republicans voting for Wilson, and some democrats voting for Roosevelt, but in the estima-tion of the most experienced political observers, that 1,300,000 votes repre-sented the majority of protectionists in this country over free traders, or ad-vocates of a tariff law for revenue well.

Most Seek Reelection.

The most of these 70 republicans who is shamelessly surrender," if the Hughes version is accepted, are candidates for reclection on the ticket with Rughes, receiving their nominations, in most cases, by the direct primary. One of, them, Sutherland of West Virginia, is the candidate of his party for the sen

inevitably will attend the ending of the European war; to establish a con-sistent foreign policy which will com-pel the respect of foreign nations and keep this country out of war when the European war is ended and European nations with great armaments and empty treasuries, are tempted to look covetously toward Uncle Sam's great wealth. Campaign managers' claims are us

Campaign managers' claims are usually exaggerated. Straw votes rarely tell the story, because the important vote is the silent vote, the men who will not tell whom they are going to support. This year, especially, thousands, tens of thousands of democrats, dissatisfied with the present administration will vote for Charles E. Hughes, but will say nothing about it because they do not care to forfeit party. It is evidence of this trend, to-gether with their confidence in the great prepondenrence of protection sentiment in this country, which makes the republican campaign managers so confident of the election of Charles Evans Hughes.

By George Creel.

The Wilson administration stands clean before the people. Not a scandal soils it. There have been no Ballinger cases, no "denr Harriman" letters, no Wall street panies, no Tennessee Coal and Iron company mergers, no "whitewashes," no tariff lobby disgrace. From first to last Woodrow Wilson

has been the open, accepted and responsible head of government. Not even in the heat of the campaign has it been charged that bosses have con-trolled him, or that his decisions have been influenced by corrupt consider

Not only has it been an honest ad-ministration, but it has been decent and dignified as well. For four years we have had a president whose days have not been given over to strenuou insistence that the "other fellow" wa

For three months, while Hughes and Roosevelt have dipped into the gutters for mud, Mr. Wilson has not mentioned their names or indulged in a single personality, holding fast to principles

Out of it all, just three specific com plaints have been lodged against him:

1. The eight hour day law.

2. That he has not severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

3. That he has not several diplomatic

relations with England.

The Eight hour day averted a strike that would have entailed incalculable

disaster.

Honest neutrality—the steadfast refusal to "play favorites"—has kept the United States at p ace, maintained international law, and saved the European struggle from becoming a world

It is America that this man stands for—the America of progress peace justice and brotherbood. A vote against him is a vote against

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WOMEN IN FAMILY AUTOS. SPREAD WILSON TIDINGS

Peace, Prosperity and Humanity, Their Message to Voters-A Work of Devotion, Without Glitter, Says Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, in Charge of the Movement



The humble Ford and all the other ittle cars that carry the plain people of the United States about their business and pleasure have come into their own as agencies for reaching the voters in a presidential campaign. As usual, women are the innovators.

Leaving private trains and other expensive frills to the Hughes campaigners, women pledged to the reselection of the President who gave them the Child Labor Law and the Children's Bureau are organizing by neighborhoods from New York to California to spread the gospel of Wilson, peace, and humanity through every countryside and every city ward.

Letters and telegrams by the thousand are being received at the Women's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee in New York City ward.

On a big map at Headquarters concedured pages are sprouting as county after county reports the enlistment of women volunteers. They will carry pamphiets and leaflets, as well as personal messages, telling why they regard the President's election as all-important. The work is being directed at Headquarters by Mra. Charles Dana Gibson and other enthusiastic Wisson workers.

"Our women volunteers are not going out with a blare of trumpets to clother people what they should do," said Mrs. Gibson. "Each woman will cover her own immediate neighborhood and talk in neighborly friendly fashion with those as meets along the country roads and at the farm homes and in the city streets.

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No. 24—Coes Bay	4 :35 a. m. 2 Owl # 4
No. 28-Willamette Limited 9:22 a.m.	7:15 a. m 6 9:25 a. m.
No. 12-Shasta Limited 11:55 a. m.	
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80. 23-Coos Bay 10:01 a.m.	6:30 a. m. Salem 8:35 Eugene 10:55 a. m.
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No. 11-Shasta Limited5:43 p. m.	10 :45 a. m. 7 12 :55 p. m. 2 :05 p. m. 9 4 :15 p. m. 4 :40 p. m. 13 Limited 6 :40 p. m.
No. 27—Williamette Limited 6:20 p. m.	6:05 p. m 17 Local 8:10 p. m.
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