

HUGHES WORN OUT AS HE MEETS BIG THROG IN JERSEY

Candidate Shows Effect of Hard Campaign While He Speaks at State Fair.

By Samuel M. Williams. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

FAIR GROUNDS, TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.—It was a tired campaign-worn Presidential candidate who entered New Jersey this morning. The wear and tear of his strenuous touring have almost put Charles E. Hughes out of business. Yesterday and last night in Pittsburgh were declared by his staff to be the easiest grind that he has yet suffered. His body is weary, his voice is husky, his brain is tired, his arm worn out by handshaking and the waving of sashes, but the man's great rawboned frame, his indomitable will power and his unshakable determination pulled him through another two hours of wear and tear this morning.

Surrounded by both the victorious and the defeated Republican candidates of the recent Jersey primary, Mr. Hughes was escorted to the

state fair grounds and there became the star attraction, rivaling the side shows, the horse races, the big apples and the rosy cheeked peaches, both feminine and horticultural. After half an hour of handshaking Mr. Hughes was taken to the grand stand and was introduced to the large crowds for a speech. The people could stand free of charge in the middle of the race track, but all who wanted seats in the opposite grand stand had to pay extra for the privilege.

Before the speech Republican leaders had warned Mr. Hughes that there was danger in too radical denunciation of labor and the eight-hour bill. They told him he should qualify his language. So he said: "We must never surrender the principles of reason or permit rule by force in this country to obtain in labor disputes. I am not opposed to the principle of an eight-hour day, but I am opposed to calling a bill an eight-hour bill when it is no such thing. I'm not opposed to increase in wages, but I am opposed to legislative action without investigation or to any surrender to a show of force." Mr. Hughes was emphatic for protective tariff. "We cannot maintain industries prosperous in this country on the principles of the Underwood tariff bill," he said. He predicted that after the European war ends there would be fierce competition and big foreign countries would strive to sell their products in this country.

Leaving Trenton at 12:30, the Hughes special train ran to Jersey City, and then via the West Shore road headed for Saratoga, where the candidate speaks to-night.

NEW PARALYSIS CASES ON STATEN ISLAND

Reports for To-Day Show 26 Stricken and 10 Deaths Throughout City.

The official report of the Board of Health, giving statistics in the infantile paralysis epidemic for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock to-day shows that in that period new cases reported totaled twenty-six and deaths ten. This compares with twenty-six cases and five deaths yesterday.

For the first time in ten days the Borough of Richmond reported no new cases of the disease.

The detailed report follows:

Table with columns for location (Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond) and counts for cases and deaths.

Total cases reported since the beginning of the epidemic, 8,985. Total deaths, 2,570.

Cases discharged in last twenty-four hours, 138. Total of such cases, 3,623.

Aged Man Found Dead Under Bridge.

Charles E. Levinus, seventy-five, of No. 128 West Sidney Avenue, New Rochelle, was found dead to-day beside the tracks of the New Haven Railroad under the Tenth Avenue bridge in that city. The police reported his death as due to suicide because they could not understand how he could have reached the tracks unless he threw himself from the bridge.

President Decorates Scout.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—President Wilson this afternoon pinned the Eagle Scout badge of honor on Scout MacMorris of Hazleton, Pa.

When the War Ends Women May Seize Key To Man's World and Demand Admittance



Then, Again, They May Surrender It for the Key to the Home and Fight Over the Surviving Males Like Dogs Over a Bone, Says Gertrude Atherton.

Author Would Like to See an Armed Revolt of the Women of Germany Against the Men, Who Always Have Treated Them With Brutality and Contempt.

By Nicola Greeley-Smith.

What is feminism? Gertrude Atherton asks this question in the October number of The Delineator, and in the first of a series of articles undertakes to answer it. After reading her article I asked Mrs. Atherton, whose novels and whose personality unite beauty, vigor and distinction, to define feminism for the thousands of persons to whom it is a new and most uncomfortable word. Men and women who don't know what feminism means have nevertheless a definite feeling that life and the dictionary would be better off without it. And I thought they should have their fears fanned or allayed, as the interview might turn out.

"Feminism," said Mrs. Atherton, "is the awakening of woman to consciousness of herself. It is the concerted sweep of women from the back waters into the broad, central stream of life. In past centuries numbers of women have demanded equal rights, but these have been intellectual rather than political and social rights."

"Do you know what I should love to see? The armed revolt of the women of Germany against the men who have treated them always with brutality and contempt. They could do it, you know. They are big, strong creatures, but cowed by the tradition of male superiority. I think that feminism will be more successful in Germany and England than in France. French women get what they want, anyhow. They are the cleverest women in the world in that respect. And the Frenchman does not tyrannize over women unless he thinks she is invading his sphere. In France the women of the bourgeoisie and of the industrial classes are real partners of their husbands. The European man may be a tyrant, but he is an interested tyrant. He seeks the society of women, he likes to talk with them. He does not go home as the American man does, too tired to say a word and with the hope that he won't have to talk to his wife. The European man more and more demands in woman an intelligent companion."

A SUGGESTION FROM ANCIENT GREECE FOR MODERN WOMAN.

"At one time I thought that was a desirable ideal for a man to have," I interrupted, "but to-day I am inclined to believe that it is the immortal masculine thirst which prompts him to seek in the woman what the Greeks divided between two. The Greek wife was not expected to be a companion. She kept the house and had the children and the educated Greek sought intellectual diversion—as men seek it from women to-day, between kisses—from an especially educated class. If an eight-hour law is to prevail you know, no woman can keep house, bear and rear children, and act as her husband's Egeria at the same time."

"Do American men want Egerias?" Inquired Mrs. Atherton, a note of incredulity sharpening her round and mellow voice. "I think the American man is much too tired to want an intellectual companion after he pots home. All he looks for is a good meal and something pretty and agreeable to sit opposite him. The American woman who meets this demand most eagerly fears that her husband will wander from her. He is much too exhausted. He works too long and under too intense pressure. And he puts all his imagination into his work."

"I suppose that is the reason why so many American women express a preference for foreign men," I said. "After all, a woman will choose the tyrant who loves her rather than the

man who lets her have her own way through indifference or nerve exhaustion. I have always found the attitude of the visiting European toward American women curious and interesting. They seem to admire us for getting where we are but to have a contempt for our men for permitting it. Presumably all of them speak of the superiority of the American man, a superiority which does not exist."

MEN RESENT INVASION OF THEIR SPHERE BY WOMAN.

"The European man doesn't believe in permitting women to enter his sphere," Mrs. Atherton answered. "And he is brutally frank about it. I know a German girl who is very beautiful and has fortune and dresses wonderfully, though in the reform way. She told me once of a conversation she had with a German man with whom she had gone to tea in Germany. It is very unbecomingly to go to tea with a man, expanding under the tea, he told her what he expected his future wife to be, beautiful, with a large fortune, intelligent, and she enumerated all the virtues and graces in fact. And he said: 'What have you to offer a woman?' The girl asked of this long, lean, blonde fellow with the little nose and big square ears. 'Oh, that is nothing to do with it,' he replied seriously. 'Nothing at all.' No American man would dare to say that unless humorously, even if he meant it."

"Before the war the women of Europe had grown used to the idea of tyranny. I met in Denmark a German baron, his wife and their three daughters. The daughters told me that they were determined never to submit to the domestic tyranny they had witnessed in their own family. One of the girls was married, but she took her husband like a pleasant child, and she was determined never to relax that attitude. The two others vowed that they would never marry. They lost track of one of them, but the other has kept to her determination not to make the sacrifice of her personality to marriage."

"Before the war the spirit of man over the women of Europe was growing less potent, and it is possible that by this war the collapse of his civilization, man may have forfeited his hold over all but the lowest types of women. In that case, women will ask themselves: Why should we take back these throned creases and settle once more into second place. Children? Why bring more children into the world, to be blown to pieces by cannon? Let the state suffer for his sins, let the world limp along or go to the dogs, let our generation at least it shall be cursed."

"It is a great picture, is it not? As finely wrought, as splendidly imagined as any which Mrs. Atherton has ever painted on her world-leaves."

"The something, I don't quite believe in it," I said, "but I am sure it means to me that if woman's great moment comes after the war she will not be ruthless enough to seize it. She will surrender the keys of life for the keys of home. And in her immemorial tenderness, abdicate once more in favor of her child."

V. M. C. A. War Worker Is Made Doctor of Laws.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 20.—The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred by Wesleyan University upon Archibald C. Doty, secretary of the International Young Men's Christian Association, today, in recognition of his unique philanthropic and patriotic work in the prison camps and with the governments of the warring nations."

DURING THE CAR STRIKE

If you must walk, shake into your shoes ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antipain powder for the feet. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. It prevents tired, swollen, aching feet and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. The soldiers on the Mexican border are using it. Over 100,000 packages are being used by the German and Allied troops in Europe. It helps while you walk. All Druggists, 25c. Do not accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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GRECIAN RULER DECIDES FOR WAR ON SIDE OF ALLIES

Army of 300,000, It Is Said, Will Be Mobilized at Once.

ATHENS (via London), Sept. 20.—The Associated Press is in a position to state positively that King Constantine has decided in favor of an immediate declaration of war on Bulgaria.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A wireless message from Rome this afternoon asserted that King Constantine has left Athens.

It was reported that Prince George of Greece, brother of King Constantine, who has been in London for some time representing the views of the Greek court, had received a telegram from the king recalling him to Athens.

A report from Athens says a 120,000-man army of 300,000 will be mobilized to join the Allies.

The Greek battleship Hydra and the cruiser Phara are known to have joined the allied fleet in the Mediterranean, under control of the revolutionists.

PARIS, Sept. 20.—An Athens dispatch to the Havas Agency says that a monster meeting will be held at Mytilene to-morrow, at which the revolution will be proclaimed.

MISS MARY VAN VORST. MISS VAN VORST TO WED.

Novelist Will Be Bride of Signor Castelli in Paris Next Month.

Miss Marie Van Vorst, American novelist, living in Paris, and Signor Gastino Castelli, of Rome, will be married in Paris next month. The wedding is to take place in the Mairie of the Rue de Grenelle and at the Church of St. Charles. The service is to be performed by the archbishop, Mounier, and the witnesses are to be Mme. Robert Hughes, Le Roux, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Frederick B. Van Vorst of New York.

MISS VAN VORST IS THE DAUGHTER OF THE late Hooper C. Van Vorst, a Supreme Court Justice.

BIG GUARD TO CONVOY INTERMED CRUISERS

Eight Battleships to Ward Off Allies' Ships or Prevent Attempt to Dash to Sea.

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The transfer is being made because of approaching additions to the Norfolk Navy Yard. The heavy guard is put on the vessels, it was said, both to guard against interference by enemy warships and to prevent the Germans from a possible dash through the allied lines.

WHAT KIND OF A FISH? Mr. Fish of Dixie, having met pleasant strangers in town yesterday, is minus his catch and \$95 to-day.

Democrats' Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the State Democrats scheduled for the Hotel Knickerbocker to-morrow has been postponed until Monday afternoon. The Democrats are slated to select the electors from this State. The postponement is due to a desire to have the prominent State nominees at the meeting and these could not all attend a meeting to-morrow.

Suspended New York Carpenter Locals Reinstated.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20.—The eighty-four delegates from New York City to the convention of the International Carpenters and Joiners' Union, representing locals that had been suspended for striking without first obtaining consent of general headquarters, were reinstated late this afternoon by a special vote just before the convention adjourned.

WEARSCOPE A FACT FINDER in the FIELD of MEN'S WEAR. Registered

You Pay No More

THE stock ticker clicks the same news to every one. Yet they mean profits to some and losses to others, according to what is read "between the lines."

When you read about our GENUINELY hand-tailored clothes, the message "between the lines" is this:

Our clothes are hand-tailored THROUGH-OUT. But you pay no more for them than for partly-hand-tailored clothes generally offered as fully hand-tailored.

It has taken years to perfect an organization to make these clothes; each tailor is a specialist brought up in a Fifth Avenue tailoring atmosphere and trained to perfect just one part of the garment.

A personal visit here will show how closely these statements square up with the facts.

Genuinely Hand-tailored Fall Suits and Overcoats (ready-for-use) 25.00 to 60.00

Men's Clothing Shop A Separate Shop On the Street Level 8 West 88th Street

Franklin Simon & Co. Fifth Avenue—New York

RASHES CHAFING ALWAYS US Sykes Comfort POWDER HEALS & SOOTHES CHILDREN'S SKIN THE BOX PROVES IT 25c

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You usually break your glasses when you need them the most—don't let that bother you.

Take them to the nearest of our Nine stores—then's when you will appreciate the speed, accuracy and economy of our repair service.

If WE made your glasses, you have only to telephone your name and address—and a new lens, or lenses, will be ready for you when you call.

If you purchased your glasses elsewhere, bring in the pieces and we will duplicate them exactly.

That is the sort of service you want—come here and GET it.

Lenses replaced at from 50 cents upward.

M. St. Harris Oculists and Opticians

84 East 23rd St., near 6th Ave. West 125th St., near 1st Ave. 27 West 84th St., bet. 5th & 6th Aves. 42 Columbus Ave., bet. 1st & 2nd Sts. 1408 St. Nicholas Ave., bet. 180th & 181st

1007 Broadway, near 10th St. 400 Fulton St., opposite J. & F. L. 688 Broadway St., Next to Hotel Newmark.

SOON—2629 Broadway Bet. 99th and 100th Streets

POLICEMEN The Traffic Squad, Men on Regular Beats and Plain Clothes Men

Are all out of doors most of the time. They know they must keep warm, comfortable and well. And so they wear the best WOOLEN undergarments. No frills—just the plain, common-sense underwear that outdoor men prefer. The Better kind is—

Royal STANDARD

Fit fine, is always comfortable and wears long. It retains the heat of the body perfectly, prevents sudden chills, wards off colds, keeps you WELL all winter.

Ask your dealer and look for the triangular ROYAL STANDARD label. WATERFORD KNITTING CO., Makers WATERFORD, N. Y.

Retailers 30¢ Quality FRESHLY ROASTED COFFEE

5 Lbs FOR 1 DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE

Delivered Free In Greater New York and within 300 miles, 10 lbs. delivered free 1,000 miles.

ILLIES COFFEE CO. 233-235 Washington St., New York City. Tel. Park 17. 4th Street 3471. Est. 1878.

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

M—L Has been advertised for seven years and millions sold. You may soon need it.

DIED. BACIGALUPO—on Sept. 20, 1916. JAMES BACIGALUPO, in his 67th year.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 7 Waverley Street, thence to St. Anthony's Church on Sullivan Street, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LARKIN—Mrs. ANNIE O'NEIL LARKIN, in the Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn.

Will be buried from her late residence, 41 Southfield Ave., at 9:30 Saturday morning, thence to St. John's Roman Catholic Church, where a solemn high Mass will be sung for the repose of her soul.