

ANTI-REPUBLICAN DRIFT IN WESTERN NEW YORK GROWS

Feeling Is Administration Has Not Accomplished Anything Real.

PARTY LINES WEAKEN. Democrats Returning to Old Allegiance While G. O. P. Is Disgruntled.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

This is the first of a series of articles on the political outlook for both parties which will be written by Mr. Lawrence on a tour of the country.

BUFAALO, Sept. 25 (Copyright).—Western New York as a cross-section of the Empire State reveals so many political signs and symptoms that it often enables the political wayfarer to get his bearings.

Ordinarily Republican in Presidential years, strong for Harding and bitter against Wilson in 1920, one is amazed at the revulsion of feeling against the Washington Administration which is encountered here.

To state it briefly, there's an anti-Republican drift on throughout this part of the State.

This doesn't mean the people are pro-Democratic. Hundreds of Republicans who are dissatisfied with the President and with the Republican Congress will frankly say so, only to reassure the inquirer in the next breath that they are not yet ready to turn to the Democrats.

What will happen in 1924 depends, of course, on two years more of performance at Washington, and much can also happen to retrieve a political blunder.

But for the moment the anti-Republican drift manifests itself in two ways: A return to the Democratic Party of many who left it in 1920 and a protest against Republican mistakes by staying away from the polls altogether.

No general inference can be drawn for the rest of the country from the situation here, for there have been many local factors to influence political thought. For one thing, the business men and staunch Republicans who felt on Friday last that the Harding Administration hadn't been firm enough in handling the rail strike

awoke Sunday morning to find the Government had been granted an injunction of far reaching importance in the history of industrial conflicts in America. The street car strike here, accompanied as it has been by acts of violence, has accentuated what might otherwise be a normal reaction to Washington's behavior in a strike crisis.

Talking to Greiner, Republican boss of Erie County, the writer heard a vehement denunciation of lawless elements in America and a prediction that unless the street car men fought for law and order the Nation's future would be imperiled. Mr. Greiner feels that Gov. Miller is one of the few who is alive to the dangers of the situation and that the speech made by the Governor at the State Fair the other day upholding the activities of the State constabulary in labor riots was Napoleonic in nothing better than a clean cut issue on law and order, but unless the Democrats nominate for Governor a man who takes umbrage at Gov. Miller's course and caters to the many labor elements who have been antagonized by the incumbent, there is little chance of any such clarified politics this fall.

Al Smith is nominated by the Democrats the campaign may turn largely on personal popularity and Al Smith is very popular.

One couldn't help asking Mr. Greiner, as a typical political chieftain, how much he attributed the present tendency to override the law in labor troubles to the flagrant disrespect of the law which the bootlegger has propagated. And Mr. Greiner answered that he would be surprised if popular notions of law-breaking weren't on the increase because of it. He senses more unrest than two years ago and insists that the big battle between labor and capital is yet to come.

Naturally, Mr. Greiner is for Gov. Miller and naturally he would be one of the first to support President Harding for re-nomination if the latter admitted the slightest desire to run for office again, but it's easy to see that the admiration for the New York Governor's attitude toward labor troubles is more or less the same as that which endeared Calvin Coolidge to the conservative Republicans of Massachusetts and elsewhere.

Mr. Miller is judged upon distinctly as a presidential candidate—and if elected this fall will be a factor in the presidential contest of 1924, always assuming Mr. Harding should voluntarily withdraw.

Most of the dissatisfaction heretofore with the Administration can be attributed to industrial issues. The conservatives think Mr. Harding's course has been wistful-washy and not positive enough. They say he has attempted to handle the problem "with kid gloves instead of with a meat ax." They criticize him for trying to please everybody, and argue that such a course means pleasing nobody.

The labor elements, on the other hand, think the Federal injunction process has been abused.

Apart from the merits of the law strikes are the effects both on transportation and the fuel supply. One

of finding if there was any indication that the rector and Mrs. Mills were surprised there by their murderer or murderers. There was nothing to show that there had been a struggle there.

The bench was apparently the meeting place of many persons besides the minister and Mrs. Mills. Cut into its slats are many initials and the sentence "Kiss me, I love you." Some of the initials are "M. R. Y.", "D. H. E.", "Anna K. J.", "A. F.", and there is the name "Mazler."

A narrow path, almost hidden by tangled bushes, leads from the bench to the Phillips farm house, where the bodies were found.

James Mills, husband of the murdered woman, took occasion to cast doubt on the statement of Mrs. Hall that she went to his home with her brother, Willie Stevens, looking for her husband early in the morning of the day after he disappeared and turned away from the door because the house was dark.

"I was within two blocks of the rectory all Thursday evening," he said. "If Mrs. Hall had been about up to 9 or 10 o'clock I would have seen her. Then I went to sleep on a couch in the kitchen of my home with the light burning. It was 2 o'clock when I woke up and went to the church to find if my wife was there."

Mr. Mills said that when Mrs. Hall came to him Friday morning she did not at most tell him she was worried about Dr. Hall's absence all night, but said: "Is there sickness in your home?"

"I asked her," he said, "what made her think so. She replied then that Dr. Hall had not been home since the evening before."

"My wife has not been home since last night either," I told her. "What do you think it means, an elopement?"

"Why, no," she answered as though the idea was absurd. "It must be foul play. Perhaps they have been attacked by robbers or something like that."

Mr. Mills said that he gave the keys of the church door and must cabinet to the Rev. Dr. Conover last week ago Sunday night to be given to the superintendent of the Sunday School, Sigvard Emilussen. When the keys were returned to him Wednesday there was a third key on the ring which he had never seen before. He went to the rector's study and found that the rector's desk was in disorder as though somebody had been searching the drawers for papers. The strange key was the key of the desk.

Mr. Emilussen said that when he got the keys from Dr. Conover he gave them to a woman member of the congregation who titled up the church after the funeral. None of those through whose hands the keys had passed could account for the desk key being put on the ring except that Mr. Emilussen said he thought it might have been added to the others absent-mindedly because it was lying on the desk when the keys were usually left when they were not carried by the sexton.

M. Mills reiterated to-day his belief in his wife's faithfulness. He said she had showed him every letter which was found with the bodies and which, though unsigned and unaddressed, were assumed to have been love notes sent to the rector by Mrs. Mills. He understood that she had copied them out of books. He said he never heard his wife talk of Japan and never heard any intimation that she was thinking of leaving him.

"We did have quarrels," he volunteered, "but not about the Rev. Mr. Hall. His was a name that was never mentioned in anger between us."

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