

WILSON TAKES MORE SOBER TARIFF VIEW

He Tells Big Philadelphia Audiences He Does Not Favor Any Radical Changes.

BUT HAMMERS PROTECTION

Governor Declines to Discuss Roosevelt, and Confines His Themes Chiefly to Revenue and Trusts.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Oct. 28.—Governor Woodrow Wilson received a big reception in this city to-night, when he spoke to more than twenty-five thousand persons, more than twenty thousand of whom were crowded into the big convention hall.

The Governor's first speech of the evening was in the Academy of Music, at a meeting held by the Wilson National Progressive Republican League, and it was apparent from his speech to the four thousand men and women in his audience that a week of rest and reflection in the quiet town of Princeton had sobered his views on the tariff—to a certain extent, at least—for he stoutly asserted that he was not in favor of any radical changes in the tariff. At the same time, he flayed the protective tariff unmercifully, saying it was a "system of extortion, special favor and monopoly, which we purpose to wipe out."

The New Jersey Governor did not mention the name of Colonel Roosevelt in his speech, and when some enthusiast in the gallery called the Governor's attention to it, near the end of his address, he answered by saying that he could have foregone the pleasure of discussing Colonel Roosevelt, as he intended to devote this last week of the campaign to discussing issues, not personalities.

At another point he told an interrupter that the referendum was not a national question, but a question for states, and he suggested its need in Pennsylvania.

Governor Wilson's reception at the Academy of Music was one that warmed the cockles of his heart. Before he arose to speak the entire audience sang "America," and when he left his seat the audience, waving small American flags, cheered for a full minute. His reception at Convention Hall, which was packed to the doors, was one big ovation. Before going there he spoke to an overflowed meeting outside the Academy of Music, to more than a thousand persons.

Tariff and Trusts His Themes. The tariff and the trusts were the themes of Governor Wilson's addresses, although he digressed from these subjects long enough to say something about panics, asserting that the only way in which a panic could be brought about in these days was by special interests using their grip on the credit of the country to create one.

"Think of the American people being panic-stricken at the idea of reforming their own government!" he exclaimed sarcastically.

The Governor blamed the protective system for making panics possible, and then denounced the kind of a tariff that protects the American as follows:

It has sapped the original powers; it has sapped the independence; it has checked the energy of America, and we are asked not to venture to exercise our energy at all. There is no serious dispute among men of the recent years who are conversant with the tariff system to which the protective policy has been applied, that the tariff system is a system of extortion, special favor and monopoly that we propose to root out and nothing else.

In the morning what has happened? Trade in this country has been checked, not fostered. Anybody who studies the figures will see that the tariff system is a system of extortion, special favor and monopoly that we propose to root out and nothing else.

Now, with regard to radical changes in the national program. Nobody is proposing to upset business, and the very gentlemen who are threatening you with the overturning of the tariff are the ones who know that nobody is proposing to do more than they promised to do and broke their promises.

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Canal for Foreign Ships. We have now put our foreign trade in the hands of carriers who have determined the routes, and who select as their ports of entry the very ports which may have established themselves by the supremacy, by a knowledge of foreign markets and a long acquaintance with the processes of foreign trade, of which we are absolutely ignorant.

In the mean time we are spending millions upon millions to dig a ditch under the land. What for? There are no American ships to go through that canal, except the coastwise trading vessels. These same English and German and French ships will use that method of communication, so that the western coast of South America and the eastern coast of South America is now and South American trade, which ought to belong to us, is being carried and more and more in the processes and the means of European commerce.

Governor Wilson also took a fling at the third party programme on the regulation of monopoly, and also had something to say about the Republican party in that respect. He continued:

The men under whom trusts multiplied from forty to a thousand, from ten thousand, have become accustomed to the multiplication of trusts. It has actually come to the pass that they regard monopoly as a law of nature, just as they regard the law of gravity. They say that the law of nature must go out of business. Because the statement of the Democratic platform is the statement that sums up the history, that private monopoly is absolutely indefensible and intolerable. If it is a monopoly, it must be a public monopoly and not a private monopoly.

Domestic competition used to take care of the prices; domestic competition used to keep America quickened with life; domestic competition used to beckon new men on all the time to the handsome adventures of American enterprise. It has more and more the processes of monopoly are quenching the fires that burned in us of energy and of initiative power, and that under these processes these protective outwretched wings of a tariff policy devised by these gentlemen who have built up the trusts—not devised in the interest of the general welfare of the American industry, but devised in order to contain, hidden in the secret phrases of selected sections, the very favors by which these gentlemen have thriven and built up their own power.

Rudolph Spreckels, the San Francisco reformer and former backer of Senator

La Follette, followed Governor Wilson, and asserted that the special interests had dominated Roosevelt to split up the progressive movement.

Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson sat in a stage box during the Governor's speech at the Academy.

At Convention Hall Governor Wilson said that wages were not dependent on the tariff. He said America paid higher wages than free trade England, and England paid higher wages than protective Germany. Therefore, wages and the tariff had nothing to do with each other. America had been paying higher wages than the rest of the world, he said, ever since she became separated from England, and she has been paying them because of the skill of the American workman. The cost of labor, he asserted, was a determination of the skill and capacity of the country, and not of its economic disadvantage.

Governor Wilson made his first speech of the day at West Chester, in the center of the Quaker section of Pennsylvania, where he told an audience of about 1,500 men, women and children in the Assembly Hall that the entire country expected that the Democratic ticket was going to be successful, and that, as the expectation grew, the prosperity of the country was not checked. He also predicted the election of a Democratic House and Senate.

EAST SIDE RIOTOUS IN STRAUS ENTHUSIASM

Candidate Receives Greatest Demonstration Since He Began Campaign.

NEARLY MOBBED BY CROWD

Several Thousand Wait Outside Lafayette Hall for Hours—Nomination a "Call from Above."

Oscar Straus came near being mobbed by his own enthusiastic adherents last night. They swarmed and crowded about him as he entered Lafayette Hall for his first East Side meeting, and he was literally carried into the hall by the escort which accompanied him, while policemen beat back hundreds of persons who strove to get close to him and to speak to him. It was one of the greatest demonstrations he has received since he began his campaign.

The meeting was scheduled for 10 o'clock, as Mr. Straus was due to speak at two places on Long Island before appearing at Lafayette Hall, which is at No. 8 to 12 Avenue D, between 2d and 3d streets. But notwithstanding the late hour of opening, people crowded to the doors as early as 6 o'clock. Long lines of them filled the streets and pressed against the front of the building. Ten men, under control of Lieutenant Bonnell, of the Union Market station, kept the crowd under control.

People came, and then still more people. By 8 o'clock the doors had been opened, and in five minutes the hall was filled to its capacity of eight hundred. Mr. Straus was late in arriving, and when he did get there it was estimated that there were more than four thousand persons in the streets. Frantic yells greeted him as his automobile drove up. The riot was almost as great inside.

As soon as the cheers, yells and stamping of feet died down, Mr. Straus, his voice weak from the former meetings, requested that he be heard in silence and without applause. The audience respected his wishes and paid him strict attention.

The candidate reviewed his nomination at Syracuse, and commented on what a surprise it was to him.

"Some ministers came to the platform and said to me: 'This is a call from above.' There are occasions when one receives a call which cannot be obeyed, and I became a candidate against my will."

One part of his speech which proved interesting to the East Side audience was the story of his work as Minister to Turkey and the aid he extended to the American missionaries. He said he did not help these men so much because they were making converts as because they were teachers and were spreading knowledge and light. Mr. Straus said he had been instrumental in the liberation of a number of Jews who had been imprisoned by order of the Sultan.

Mr. Straus said he was sorry the religious question had been injected into the campaign in reference to Mr. Sulzer, he said:

"I wish to give him due credit, but he simply did his duty as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. There was a great deal of work done before Sulzer took hold of the task. He wrote me a letter concerning the abrogation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty, in which he said: 'No one is entitled to more credit than yourself.'"

The Russian treaty was an American question, not a Jewish question. Was it withdrawn for your sake? No, it was withdrawn to protect the American passport and American citizens of all classes and religions."

The earlier meetings were held at Roosevelt, where a crowd of about two hundred persons heard the speech, and at Glen Cove, where about five hundred people heard the candidate. At both places Mr. Straus devoted most of his time to attacks on Murphy, Barnes and other "bees."

At Glen Cove it was the first time that a candidate for Governor had spoken there, it was said. The hall was filled, and a thousand or so persons were unable to get into the building.

Before the arrival of Mr. Straus the audience listened to Mrs. C. Tanghe and Mrs. Evelyn Aldrich, both sent down from the National Progressive headquarters in Manhattan. Strange to say, neither of these women had a word to say about woman suffrage. They confined their remarks to the campaign, and they were also given a good reception.

Frederick M. Davenport, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Progressive ticket, spoke on fairer distribution of property and the equalization of opportunity. He said that the Progressive party movement was caused by a desire to create a party that had for its standard intense moral and patriotic convictions.

Mr. Straus, who was introduced by J. B. Tappan, chairman of the Progressive Club at Glen Cove, said that the seven years of Theodore Roosevelt's administration were the greatest asset the country had had since the days of Lincoln.

He outlined the differences between the Progressive party and the parties dominated by Barnes and Murphy. He said the Barnes and Murphy machines were dominated by property and selfishness, while the Progressive party was inspired by human interests.

"I speak of me as a failure," he said. "Well, maybe I am a failure, but I am not a Tammanyite. Sulzer says he is not a Tammanyite, but we all know better and we know that if he is elected he will not be able to shake off the cloak of Tammany. We all want to avoid Tammany rule."

"Hedges is a good friend of mine and he says he will go to Albany. Of course he will. After I am elected he can come to visit me just as often as he chooses and I assure you he will be very welcome. I will always be glad to have my friends visit me at the capital."

"I am no politician and as far as politics are concerned, I cannot tell a freebooter from an honest man, but I assure you that outside of politics I know an honest man when I see one. If I am elected, I will surround myself with honest men, and the people of this state will be assured of an honest, clean, upright and economic administration."

FAIL TO "DOWN" BEDE (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Pottstown, Penn., Oct. 28.—The eastern district of Pennsylvania was visited today by the Taft truth tellers, headed by Representative J. Adam Bede, of Minneapolis. From the time the party left the Union League, in Philadelphia, until the conclusion of a great mass meeting in this city to-night, the speakers levelled their verbal guns at the outworn claims of the third terms in Pennsylvania.

Justice Newburger listened to an argument yesterday on the motion of Tobias Micer, of a member of the James H. Blaine Club, of Harlem, a Bull Moose organization, for an order of the court calling a special meeting to consider the removal of the name of Hector M. Hitchens, Bull Moose candidate for the Supreme Court, from the banner of the Blaine Club.

Counsel for Hitchens said the real purpose of Micer in bringing the court proceedings was to give publicity to the following advertisement:

Wanted—Managing clerk in law office; must be competent, write a good hand, and be willing to serve papers, salary, \$5; had considerable experience; salary, \$5; lawyer preferred; no Jews. Hector M. Hitchens, 132 Nassau street, New York.

Counsel for Hitchens said this advertisement appeared in a newspaper twenty-five years ago. Justice Newburger reserved decision.

With MEMBERS of the CITY'S REPUBLICAN CLUBS

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After being graduated from Harvard University Mr. Kaufmann entered the Columbia Law School, where he attained high honors. Upon being admitted to the bar he entered the office of Lexow, MacKellar & Wells, and then, after two years, formed a partnership with the present firm of Hays, Tull, Kaufmann & Lindholm, at No. 60 Wall street.

He is a member of the Bar Association and of the Republican and Harmonic clubs. Mr. Kaufmann has taken an active interest in and has devoted a great deal of time to charitable and civic affairs, and in late years has been especially interested in the work of the Prison Association.

Mr. Kaufmann has travelled extensively in Europe, and while abroad made a study of European institutions, international commercial relations, foreign forms of government and the legislation pending in the nations.

During this campaign Mr. Kaufmann has pledged himself to work for a careful tariff revision by schedules, with the aid of a non-partisan expert board, so that the tariff shall be adjusted properly to protect American industries and the wages of American workmen.

He believes in a protective tariff, and feels that the remarkable advance in the prosperity of this country is largely due to the protective system. He holds that if the tariff walls are torn down such a country will be flooded with goods manufactured by cheap foreign labor, with which American labor cannot compete, and that the natural consequences will be the closing of American factories and shops and the throwing out of employment of American wage-earners.

Mr. Kaufmann believes in the preservation of the integrity and independence of the courts. The courts, as well as executive and administrative officials, in his opinion, must not be the serfs or puppets of political parties hampered by fear of removal for the impartial performance of their duties.

He says that the maintenance of the integrity and the independence of the courts is especially important to every resident whose life, liberty or property may at some time come within the jurisdiction of the courts.

"We do not need a recall," he said; "we need a fair primary law. We need to stir up the interest of all the people toward participation in primaries, so that candidates for office will be well and carefully chosen. Choose your candidates well and you need not provide machinery for their removal other than the existing impeachment laws."

Mr. Kaufmann favors the abolition of special privileges, a federal trade commission, a workmen's compensation in case of death or injury by industrial accident or trade disease, an adequate navy for the defence and for the protection of our interests and citizens, civil service pensions, the extension of the parcels post and economy and efficiency in government.

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The speakers for Governor; Herbert Parsons, candidate for Governor; Varick Boswell, head of the women's department of the Republican National Committee; Abraham S. Gilbert, candidate for the Supreme Court; Martin A. Ansoerg, candidate for Congress; Morris S. Shecter, candidate for Senator, and William Duggan, candidate for the Assembly. A quartet will sing campaign songs, and there will be a fireworks display.

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