

SENATE BID SEEN IN BARNES SPEECH

Leader Talks of His Duty to Uphold Oldtime Republicanism.

DEFENDS RECORD AS PARTY HEAD

Attacks Roosevelt, Wilson and Bryan—Denies Social Legislation.

Albany, Feb. 11.—William Barnes, who returned from the state chairmanship of the Republican party during the last primary fight, when Ogdon L. Mills, now Senator from the 17th New York District, made an attack on his leadership, made what many here considered an intimation that he might be in the race for the United States Senatorship in 1916.

This inference was drawn from a speech before the Republican organization of the county of Albany. It was occasioned by an attack on Theodore Roosevelt, which also made it clear that Mr. Barnes would fight any attack on the party to dominate the Republican National Convention of 1916.

Mr. Barnes appeared in his old role of a reactionary. He made it plain that he was against a modern idea of politics, and made it equally plain that he considered himself a national factor in the affairs of the Republican party. He said in part:

"Eyes Not Closed." "My ideas in regard to the future welfare of the United States and of the county of Albany, which I have endeavored to express to you, are based upon firm beliefs. I do not mean that my eyes are closed to the truth, that new ideas in the American thought are simply that America stands today as the protagonist of certain theories in regard to human existence and regulation, and that she is engaged in working out the practical side of these theories. This is a present obligation fifty years ago, and one hundred years ago, and will be a present obligation fifty years and a century hence.

"The American Republic is built upon a rock. That rock is individualism. When I became chairman of the state committee, in 1911, I was thoroughly convinced that there was a tendency to approach government from the angle of common welfare as antagonistic to individual welfare—assuming thereby that common welfare is distinguished from individual welfare, which is erroneous.

"Dollar Part of Liberty." "The tendency of which I speak was more popularly voiced by a peripatetic party leader, Mr. Bryan, in his constant reference to those who 'placed the dollar above the man.' Mr. Bryan never disclosed his disregard of the dollar as part of the liberty of man.

"At the time Mr. Bryan was most zealous in making his attack on human right to property a Republican President was in office. He publicly expressed ideas so consistent with those which Mr. Bryan advanced that he was depicted in the press of the country as having stolen Mr. Bryan's clothes. This description of Republican ideas appeared to those who believe that the only salvation for the retention of the Republican party in power was for it to deny its entire physiognomy and become Bryanized.

"It was but a short time after the signing of the Democratic platform in 1910 that I was called upon by the members of the Republican State Committee to accept the chairmanship. Upon my election I stated my belief it was my duty to urge upon the Republicans of the nation a return to the preservation of the inherent principles of government which have made it possible for this country to demonstrate that democracy is not a failure.

FEAR CASUALTY COMPANIES' WORK

Labor Leaders See Danger in Plan for Direct Compensation.

FLOCK TO ALBANY TO FIGHT CHANGES

Commissioner Wants Present Law Tested—Employers Back Amendment.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 11.—Distrust of the casualty companies was shown at a hearing here to-day to be the principal cause of the opposition of labor men to the bill of Senator Henry M. Sage, of Albany, to amend the workmen's compensation law by permitting direct settlements between injured employees and employers.

Advocates of the bill replied that the final word on all awards, and that severe penalties were imposed on the casualty company or employer in case of an unfair settlement.

Representatives of nearly all of the labor organizations of the state opposed the bill. J. Mayhew Wainwright, Republican member of the Compensation Commission, said he and his colleagues greatly doubted the wisdom of the proposed amendments.

HINMAN WANTS NO MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Opposition Follows Barnes's Lead—Commission Supports Plan.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 11.—Considerable opposition to the widowed mothers' pension bills has sprung up among Republican members since an editorial opposing the measures appeared in "The Albany Evening Journal," the newspaper of William Barnes, former state chairman.

Harold J. Hinman, of this city, the Republican leader of the Assembly, today sent a letter to each member of that body calling particular attention to Assemblyman Martin G. McCreck's bill.

"I believe that if this bill is thoroughly understood by your constituents," he said, "they will be opposed to its passage. It encourages the relatives of the poor widows to cast their family burden upon the taxpayers. It is an effort to compel the taxpayers of the county to take over the work of the Church and of private charity.

ASKS HOME RULE ON CITY'S PAY CHECKS

Board of Estimate Wants Power from Albany to Fix Salaries.

PRENDERGAST WOULD HAVE ASKED MORE

Action Not Result of Threat of Legislative Inquiry Into Finances.

By resolution the Board of Estimate decided yesterday to put it squarely up to the Legislature to give this city home rule on matters of salaries. One of the great burdens on the city treasury is the large mandatory salaries for county officials and others saddled on it by the Legislature.

This is the resolution: "Resolved, That the Board of Estimate and Apportionment hereby requests the Corporation Council to prepare for submission to the Legislature at the earliest possible date a bill granting to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment the right to power to fix the salaries or wages of all officers or employees paid from the city treasury, including the counties, the courts and the Department of Education, but excepting active officers, and further granting the said board the power to determine the number of all such officers or employees to be so paid from the city treasury."

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Franklin Simon & Co. Fifth Avenue Men's Shop 16 West 38th St.—Store Floor. Separate Shop, a Step from Fifth Avenue FOR (To-day) FRIDAY Unusual Price Reductions

Men's Sack Suits FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN, 32 TO 44 CHEST Three or four button models, of tartan plaids, club checks, checked or pencil striped cassimere, English tweed, heather mixtures, navy serge or chevot. 12.50 Heretofore \$18.50 to \$24.50

Men's Hand Tailored Suits FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN, 32 TO 44 CHEST One, three or four button sack models of checked, pencil or chalk striped cassimere or worsted, overplaids and heather mixtures, tartan plaids, Scotch tweeds, navy serge and unfinished worsted. 17.50 Heretofore \$27.50 to \$35.00

Slip-on or Fitted Overcoats FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN, 33 TO 44 CHEST Single breasted slip-on model, soft roll lapel, patch pockets, grey, brown or olive, Scotch Overcoatings; also single or double breasted form fitting models, of Oxford vicuna or heather mixtures; yoke and sleeves satin lined. 15.00 Heretofore \$24.50

Men's Fur-Lined Overcoats 36 TO 46 CHEST Of black kersey, lined with natural muskrat, including sleeves; collar of real Hudson seal or real Persian lamb. 45.00 Heretofore \$55.00 and \$75.00

Men's Shoe Shop 4 West 38th St.—Store Floor Separate Shop, a Step from Fifth Avenue Will Close Out (To-day) Friday 565 Pair Men's Shoes Taken from our regular stock—desirable sizes and leathers, including patent calf, laced and button; dull gun metal calf, laced; tan Russia calf, laced. 3.75 Heretofore \$4.50 to \$6.50

LABEL SUITS IN TRIBUNE FIGHT Continued from page 1 brothers, Meyer Liberman and Isaac Liberman. They do not bring any action in their own names as plaintiffs, but they institute a libel suit for \$250,000 damages with one of their companies, M. I. Stewart & Co., Inc., as plaintiff, one of the statements in Mr. Adams's article complained of in that connection being: "As to Stewart & Co., of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street, it is a business method to Philip, but not in partnership, conduct the place together." The other place in the complaint in which quotation is made from the articles mentioning the name of "Stewart & Co." is the following: "Stewart & Co.'s is the following: Not the John Forsythe. The name which in the above quotation was "Forsyth" in The Tribune article was spelled "Forsythe," and this referred to the use which the article stated the Libermans were making of that name to the reputable merchant, John Forsythe, was connected with their business, or that it was conducted by him. John Forsythe is the senior member of the firm of John Forsythe & Porty-second Street. An advertisement of this firm, which appears in The Tribune this morning, shows that with any of the Liberman or Kosofsky stores where the name of Forsythe, or "Forsyth" is used in connection with their business. This advertisement, and the recent action brought by the surviving partners of the old and reputable firm of Le Boutillier Bros. against Aaron Kosofsky and another to restrain them from using the name Boutillier in the manner of the Kosofskys and Libermans, as shown in these articles. A few days ago Mr. Justice Lehman, in the Supreme Court, decided in

SEE PAGE 6 TO-DAY The Merchandise Page for Merchants, Manufacturers, Buyers and Salesmen EVERY DAY IN THE TRIBUNE What Buyers Will Look At Business Reverses News of the Trade Question and Answer Service

Order SUNKIST Oranges Today Big, Juicy, Sweet, Firm, Tender-Meated, Seedless Navels are Now on Sale in Abundance at all Good Dealers' Stores in Your Neighborhood. The name "Sunkist" stands for a rigidly maintained standard of quality and these oranges come from California's finest groves. Picked only when fully ripened. Prices are low. Sunkist cost no more than you pay for ordinary oranges. Don't go without them now when they are so good and good for you. CUT OUT THIS REMINDER to write for free book, "Sunkist Salads and Desserts." Also you can exchange our premium plan under California Fruit Growers Exchange, Inc., 1000 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

DEEDS OF LINCOLN STIR 500 FOREIGN-BORN LADS Colonel Sutherland's Talk on Martyr President Cheered by Throng Learning To Be Americans Here. An old soldier who talked to Lincoln twice told his story last night to five hundred foreign-born boys and men who are learning to be Americans in the Public School at Stanton and Sheriff Streets. The veteran was Colonel G. Frank Sutherland, who enlisted at the age of sixteen in the Twenty-fifth New York regiment. He explained to the throng of Polish boys and the worded Russian patriarchs how the manhood of the Latin rallied to the call of "Father Abraham" in 1861, how the boys of New York City were quartered in City Hall Park, and the story of the first engagement at Fort Stevens as raw recruits. "General Wright sent me a message to Lincoln while the battle was hottest," said Colonel Sutherland, "and I found the President gazing sadly out toward the fields where we could make out the moving lines of the enemy advancing upon the capital. If the enemy had known how unprotected Washington was at that time they could have captured it easily. Lincoln turned to me. A few feet general," he said, "to warn his men that if any are taken prisoners, they must not reveal to the enemy our defenseless position. The second time I saw Lincoln was when I was wounded in the hospital at Annapolis. The President and his wife were visiting the ward one day. A young man with his head bandaged to