

TAFT HITS WILSON ON MEXICAN ISSUE

Cannot Evade Blame, He Says—Opens Jersey Campaign.

Trenton, Oct. 4.—Declaring that the campaign of 1916 is as important as that of 1896, in that the Democrats are seeking power for disingenuous and unsound but alluring reasons, William H. Taft delivered the opening address of the Republican state campaign here to-day. He assailed the Democratic party for its fiscal policy, its extravagance, its free trade tariff,

its claim for prosperity and its foreign policy, and he made a direct reply to President Wilson's defence of the Adamson law. "Mr. Wilson's action in Mexico should defeat him for the Presidency," said Mr. Taft. "And now Mr. Hughes is asked what he would have done. He certainly would not have done what Mr. Wilson did, and what Mr. Wilson did is reason enough for not allowing him to continue to exercise the responsibility of attempting to get out of the 'mess' into which he has brought the country.

"For the purpose of evading responsibility for present conditions, it is advanced in behalf of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic Administration that the conditions in Mexico were an inheritance from the last Administration. The last Administration did nothing to complicate Mr. Wilson's problems. Huerta had been only twelve days in power when Mr. Wilson came in. Up to that time nothing

had been done committing the government to one policy or another. "We had pressed for American rights with Huerta, whose government we had recognized and whose government we attempted to aid by placing the embargo on arms so that importations might not help insurgents and render his control less firm. We did not intervene by force in any way. We pressed demand for compensation for injuries to Americans, and we also pressed for the settlement of two important questions with respect to the boundaries of Mexico.

"Had the Republican Administration been continued Huerta would have been recognized, but with only twelve days before the coming in of a new Administration it would have been entirely improper and inconsiderate for the outgoing Administration to commit the incoming to any policy on the subject. More than this, delay in recognizing Huerta would have secured a settlement of the troublesome questions of boundary. Mr. Wilson cannot shift blame for his blunders in Mexico. He had a clean slate upon which to write when he came in."

SENATE CONTROL, MEXICAN BORDER, REPUBLICAN AIM TO HEAR COLONEL

Party Leaders Seek to Gain Eight Seats.

BIG FIGHT PLANNED IN FACTORY STATES

Six Seats Now Held by the Party Are in Danger.

Eight more Senatorships were confidently counted for the Republicans, in addition to the one already won from the Democrats in Maine, when reports from all over the country were discussed by four members of the special committee on the Senatorial situation at a meeting here yesterday. Those present were Senators Weeks, of Massachusetts; Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Curtis, of Kansas, and Fall, of New Mexico.

Concentrated campaigning, on the Maine style, was agreed on for New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio and Indiana. This will take the form, primarily, of employing men in each line of trade to drive home to others in that trade the necessity of tariff protection for American industry after peace has ended the present war prosperity. The warning of Senator McLean, of Connecticut, that the mill and factory workers were crediting Wilson with the present good times caused the decision to do special work in these manufacturing states.

Must Fight on Defensive, Too.

It was brought out that to win the Senate will require as much defensive as offensive work. Since the Maine election it is necessary to gain seven more seats from the Democrats to bring about a tie in the Senate, or eight more to produce a Republican majority without the aid of the Vice-President.

Confidence was expressed after the meeting that the Republicans would gain at least each of New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Nebraska and Montana and two in Indiana. The leaders are almost equally confident of Nevada, while their hopes are high for Missouri, Maryland and Arizona. Carrying at least six states for the Republican Senatorial nominees would bring about a Republican majority of ten in the upper House, as against the present Democratic majority of sixteen.

Six Places in Danger.

But that is only half the story. Republican Senators are admittedly in danger in six states, Delaware, North Dakota, Wyoming, New Mexico, Wisconsin and California. That is where the importance of the defensive fight comes in. There is no advantage in gaining a Senator in one state if one is lost in another, unless the Senator lost should be La Follette, whose defeat would not disturb the peace of mind of the Republicans.

There is only one reason why the Republicans would like to see La Follette re-elected. They believe he would work with them to organize the Senate. The tremendous importance of organization is that the party which organizes gets the chairman of all the important committees and thereby gains a strangle hold on the legislative situation. Aside from this the Republicans believe La Follette would convince the Democrats more often than with them.

Except for his state, Wisconsin, and New Mexico, there is no fear that any of the six in question is in danger. Defeat is possible will go for Wilson. In each of them peculiar local conditions endanger the Senatorial nominees.

Deal On in New Mexico.

Senator Fall gave his colleagues first hand knowledge of the New Mexican situation.

"The state is very close to start with," he said, "the normal majority being less than 5,000. There is a strong effort being made by the Wilson people to trade, getting votes for Wilson and A. J. Jones, the candidate for Senator, in return for votes for the Republican state ticket. Some of our people are so anxious about the state ticket that I regret to say they are not averse to this. We will make a vigorous campaign in New Mexico to save the Senatorship."

In the other four states, Delaware, North Dakota, Wyoming and California, the question is whether Hughes will pull the Senatorial candidates through. It is frankly admitted that they are much weaker than the Presidential nominees. In Delaware this is due to the fact that in the du Pont family, the great wealth of Senator du Pont, now the richest man in the Senate, also makes him vulnerable.

In Wyoming, John B. Kendrick, the present Democratic Governor, is running for Senator against Senator Clarence D. Clark. Mr. Kendrick is highly popular, and will run well ahead of President Wilson, according to the best advices obtainable.

Johnson a Storm Centre.

Dissatisfaction of the old line Republicans with Hiram Johnson is causing some uneasiness as to the Senatorial situation in California, although no doubt, in expressed by Republicans that Hughes will carry the state. Governor Johnson is blamed because many of his officeholders are openly working for Wilson, having been Democrats before they became Progressives.

In North Dakota Senator Porter J. McCumber, having won a hard fight in the primary, is threatened by the great personal popularity of ex-Governor John Burke, North Dakota's candidate for the Presidency at Baltimore in 1912. Mr. Burke is now United States Treasurer, and, although candidate for Senator, has not resigned from the Federal payroll.

The fact that the gravity of the situation in these states was discussed by the special committee does not mean that defeat is actually feared in any of them. But it is realized the conditions call for vigorous campaign methods, and these the committee intends to use.

Incidentally, the most wobbly opponents are coming from candidates themselves. They are not at all averse to having the committee or anybody else make a vigorous campaign in their behalf.

In the Democratic camp, while loud protestations are made about the Eastern states, the real hope for retaining the Senate, and indeed the real hope of re-electing Wilson, is based on the Western states. The Democrats have far higher hopes of electing a Democratic Senator in normally Republican Wyoming, for instance, than they have in New Jersey, the President's home state. They are much more confident of North Dakota than they are of New York.

Speech at El Paso Expected to Win Many Votes.

WILSON TEXAS TRIP PLAN ABANDONED

Republicans Start Drive to Win Railroad Workers.

Colonel Roosevelt will carry the Hughes banner to the Mexican border. While the date is not fixed, he will include El Paso in the campaign tour which he will start in about two weeks. The announcement was made at Republican headquarters yesterday. The Republicans expect real results through the Southwest from this invasion of the border country.

El Paso County is the one county in Texas which has shown strong Republican tendencies during the last six months. The Republican leaders believe the Colonel's visit there will crystallize the Republican strength, as well as win many Hughes votes elsewhere in the Southwest. There are now about 23,000 militiamen camped in and about El Paso, and the Colonel will make a special appeal to them. The National Guardsmen now in that territory are from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan and Rhode Island.

President Wilson's proposed trip to the Mexican border has been called off. It was said at Democratic headquarters that the decision had nothing to do with the announcement of Colonel Roosevelt's plans. A plan for the President to attend the dedication of the Elephant Butte Dam and deliver an address had been under consideration by the campaign managers. The dam is about seventy-five miles west of El Paso, and the dedication is to take place the middle of this month.

Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, explained yesterday that the pressure of official business would not permit the President to go down.

The Republican campaign managers have begun the most active propaganda war attempted among the railroad men. They expect to swing a fair percentage of the organized railroad labor vote to Hughes despite the effect of Wilson's eight-hour law. Alvan H. Martin, of Norfolk, Republican National Committeeman from Virginia, discussed the situation in his state and other Southern states with Chairman Wilcox yesterday.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Official Records and Forecasts for Next Twenty-four Hours.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The South Atlantic disturbance has moved inland to Southern Georgia, with increased intensity, and storm warnings have been issued. Rain fell generally in the South Atlantic States, but did not extend further northward, and rain and snow also continued in the extreme Northwest and extreme Central West, and in California. Elsewhere the weather was fair.

Temperatures prevailed over the interior districts east of the Missouri River and in the Gulf States. Mild and stormy weather was reported from the northern and western upper lake region and remain cool on Friday.

Winds for Thursday and Friday.—North Atlantic gulf winds moderate variable with light to moderate southwesterly. Middle Atlantic gulf moderate variable with light to moderate northwesterly. Gulf of Mexico moderate north, except south over extreme north portion. North Pacific moderate southwest and south, becoming variable, generally fair, upper atmosphere moderate to moderate southwest. Lower atmosphere moderate to moderate southwest, lower atmosphere moderate southwest and south winds Thursday with fair weather; disturbance has passed south of Lake Superior.

Forecasts for Special Localities.—Eastern New York.—Fair Thursday, warmer east portion; Friday fair, cooler west portion and at night east portion.

Delaware.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

Florida.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

Georgia.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

Illinois.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

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Iowa.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

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Montana.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

Nebraska.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

Nevada.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

New Hampshire.—Fair, cooler Thursday and Friday, cooler Friday night.

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McCormick Pounces with Joy on Hopeful Reports from Ohio

Representative Allen Promises State to Wilson by More than 30,000—New Defence of Eight-Hour Law Comes from Louis F. Post.

The Ohio situation is becoming a matter of daily interest and discussion at Democratic National Headquarters. Chairman Vance C. McCormick and his associates devour optimistic reports from that state as eagerly as a dog takes to a bone. Representative Alfred G. Allen and other members of the Ohio state campaign committee assured Mr. McCormick yesterday that the state would go for Wilson by between 30,000 and 40,000. Incidentally they told of a "diligent poll" of Cincinnati, which they declared had hitherto been placed in the Republican column by 20,000, with the result that Wilson and Hughes were running even. The poll had been verified, they asserted, by a Cincinnati paper which was supporting Hughes.

The Democratic state finance committee welcomed to membership yesterday the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, declared the threatened strike was primarily to obtain better service, which would result from the enforcement of the new law. He said that the railroads would have few sympathizers.

The Wilson workers were glad yesterday to receive assurances from Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, that the new eight-hour law would benefit the shippers as well as the railroad employees. Mr. Post declared that the law would give the shippers better service, and that their wares would be transmitted with greater speed without any increase in the rates. He said the public had been befuddled by the publicity agents of the railroads into believing that the new law would cost the railroads many millions of dollars for wages, which, he asserted, was untrue. He

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at Thirty-fifth Street and Fifth Avenue. The announcement was made that Dr. Grant was present at the luncheon given by Thomas L. Chadbourn, chairman of the committee, and made a substantial contribution.

HITS HUGHES AS CRITIC

Secretary Baker Addresses 200 Women at the Biltmore. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, was the chief speaker at the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Women's Bureau of the Democratic National Committee at the Biltmore Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. Baker said that Charles E. Hughes was "a great national critic, teasing, nibbling and criticizing national issues" and that President Wilson was "a scholar, a patriot, a statesman and a gentleman," and two hundred women received the statement with applause.

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93 Nassau Street. 755 Broadway, corner 8th St. 447 Broadway, near 14th St. 1352 Broadway, cor. 36th St. 1495 Broadway (Times Square) 984 Third Avenue. 1452 Third Avenue. 2202 Third Ave., cor. 120th St.

Baseball team members: W.J. Macbeth, W.O. McGeehan, Grantland Rice, Frank O'Neill, F.P.A.

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Grantland Rice "Beans Is Beans" —and the cost is soaring skyward with pork, beef, eggs and other foods until the cost of living represents an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent. W. O. McGeehan "Beans Is Beans" —and the cost is soaring skyward with pork, beef, eggs and other foods until the cost of living represents an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent. W. J. Macbeth "Beans Is Beans" —and the cost is soaring skyward with pork, beef, eggs and other foods until the cost of living represents an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent. Frank O'Neill "Beans Is Beans" —and the cost is soaring skyward with pork, beef, eggs and other foods until the cost of living represents an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent. F. P. A. "Beans Is Beans" —and the cost is soaring skyward with pork, beef, eggs and other foods until the cost of living represents an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent.



Songs from the Heart of Merry Old Ireland

THE Land of the Shamrock has produced and inspired some of the best-loved "songs of the heart" that have sung their way into our affections. Chauncey Olcott, among other famous artists, has made some Columbia Double-Disc Records that will touch the very heart-strings of every son of the Emerald Isle. These records by Olcott and others are particularly fine examples:

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