

MRS. CLAY THROWS BOMB AMONG SUFFERS

Resolution Proposing State and National Action Meets Opposition.

SOUTHERNERS OPPOSE IT

Invasion of Rights, Miss Clay Protests—Question Up for Debate To-day.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 6.—If Mrs. Clara Chapman Catt had not dropped a bomb into the debate over the future policy of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association at the opening session of the forty-eighth annual convention of that body at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church this afternoon that long heralded discussion would have been exceedingly tame. But she did drop the bomb in the shape of a resolution that the State work (which the delegates had just voted not to drop) should be considered merely preparatory to the Federal amendment and that the latter was the "immediate and principal aim."

The resolution provided that article 11 of the National constitution, which instructs the auxiliaries to secure the vote by "appropriate national and State action," should be interpreted to mean "instantly that aid democratic war horse Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky was on her feet protesting against this "invasion of the principle of State sovereignty."

Leaders in the three cornered debate on the policy were Miss Clay, who spoke for the topic "shall the National drop work on the Federal amendment and confine its activities to State legislation?" Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, who spoke for the topic "shall the National drop work for State referenda and concentrate on the Federal amendment?" and Mrs. Raymond Brown, whose subject was "shall we have another party to work for suffrage by appropriate national and State legislation be continued?"

Their respective seconds were Miss Kate Gordon of Louisiana, Mrs. Glendora Evans of Massachusetts and Miss Florence Allen of Kentucky. After they had spoken, the leaders in minutes were allowed three minutes apiece until the convention got tired and put it to a vote.

No evident was it that the organization was going to keep right along in the present road that the discussion seemed cut and dried. As Mrs. Harper said when she was making her speech just before the vote: "I could not do this with more heart if I felt there was a single person in this room on my side."

Slavery Might Be Recalled. Miss Clay's argument was mainly a review of United States history. The slaves, she said, were enfranchised as a war measure, and the Fifteenth Amendment was the logical result of that measure. "Nothing but coercion made it possible," she declared, "and as military coercion is no longer possible it is proposed to try political coercion by the vote."

Miss Gordon asserted that the race question was the "impasse" which would make it impossible to get the Southern States to ratify the Federal amendment. Some of the Southern women evidently wanted to bring this question to the fore, for at the opening of the session a leaflet was found in each seat describing the "impasse" of the race question. It was, however, not taken up.

Even neither the arguments of the Southern women nor the leaflet made any impression. Mrs. Brown had clinched the matter by getting Dr. Anna Howard Shaw to speak for a middle course just before the vote. The vote has been overwhelmingly for the policy she defended.

Ovation for Dr. Shaw. The convention made a real old time demonstration over Dr. Shaw. It is the first one in many years over which her gavel has not ruled, and to many delegates it didn't seem natural to see her beloved leader presiding at one side while others conducted the business. But when there was quiet and she could speak she declared that she had been "having the time of her life."

When Mrs. Frank M. Roosevelt, first vice-president and Congressional chairman, said that she had no objection to her work in Washington she took occasion to inject this sentence: "The Republican party has not done one bit more for suffrage than the Democratic party." The personal indignation of a candidate for the Presidency can do nothing for the Federal amendment. A suffrage leader on the other hand that the Republican party had endorsed the amendment. "Alas, nothing of the sort."

President Wilson is a fair and open minded man, and our committee has not given up hope of convincing him of the justice of the amendment. Such being the trend it was a surprise when Mrs. Catt introduced her resolution putting Federal work first. Her supporters assured Miss Clay that the language was unfortunate, that was all, but that the assurance that she had heard from the Southern women from gathering in many groups from which protests popped out like bullets from a gun.

RALPH ALBERT BLAKELOCK, whose paintings are among the best ever produced in America, photographed just as he left the Middletown, N. Y., State Hospital for the Insane after seventeen years spent there, to go to the Englewood, N. J., studio which has been fitted up for him and where it is hoped he will "come back."



Photo American Press Association.

CONNERS PRESENTS BLAKELOCK HAPPY STATE TO WILSON IN HIS NEW STUDIO

McCormick Accepts It, but Noted Artist Gets a Motor Ride and Entertains at Piano.

ALBANY, N. J., Sept. 6.—Ralph Albert Blakelock, one of the greatest American landscape painters in his prime and who, his friends hope, will recover the mastery of the brush in the quiet of his beautiful little studio fitted up for him in Lynwood Lodge, near here, spent his first day outside asylum walls very quietly indeed. The restraint of seventeen years was not to be shaken off easily. The institutional atmosphere still was in his lungs. But he enjoyed the first of the daily automobile rides which had been promised him; he sat at his new piano several times during the day, entertained his attendants with the mastery of that instrument and he spent much time just looking at his new surroundings. Blakelock seems impatient, it is said, to get from all of them in that way and to carry this State by a tremendous vote.

Connors told McCormick Eric's county would give the Wilson ticket elsewhere from 10,000 to 15,000 majority, although six weeks ago it had looked like Hughes by 20,000. The eight hour railroad legislation and the President's speech of acceptance, according to Connors, had turned Buffalo to Wilson. Connors's report was so optimistic that it was rushed to the publicity department for immediate publication.

James A. Nugent, New Jersey leader, who last Saturday got around to the point of shaking hands publicly with the President and some years of coalition was another of McCormick's callers. Nugent said that he had been given out for publication. However, he said it had been told the Press that he would like to see Westcott in the Democratic nomination for Senator over Senator Martine, Judge Westcott being one who, as the President is said to have said recently, could "play on the team."

Another caller at Democratic headquarters was Secretary of the State, Michael J. McGinnis, who is said to be with a big battery of Democratic speakers has been engaged for two weeks. The Secretary's carefully prepared interview on the Maine situation was not cheerful, the path of it being as follows: "It is apparent that the President is tremendously strong all over Maine and with all classes of people. I have not the slightest doubt but that the Democrats would win if the State and Presidential elections were held simultaneously."

Chairman McCormick discussed with Secretary Daniels and other callers the attack made by Mr. Hughes on the railroad legislation. It was said that if the Republicans continued to fire away at this Democratic strategy would be to deny Mr. Hughes whether or not he would repeal the law. Until Mr. Hughes opened up the Democratic play was to disassociate the recent legislation from the campaign in every way.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, an Illinois suffragist, turned up in the Democratic camp yesterday. According to Mrs. Funk she had been undecided, though slightly inclined toward Hughes, but the President's stand in the railroad crisis had won her over on the Wilson side.

Steamship Libra Ordered Back. The Belgian steamer Libra, outward bound for Lisbon, Portugal, was ordered back into port at quarantine yesterday when Mrs. Catt introduced her resolution putting Federal work first. Her supporters assured Miss Clay that the language was unfortunate, that was all, but that the assurance that she had heard from the Southern women from gathering in many groups from which protests popped out like bullets from a gun.

REPUBLICAN CENTRE FIRE ON 8 HOUR LAW MAINE BATTLE WORN

For Arbitration, Compulsory If Necessary, but Not Intimidation, Weeks Says.

Nothing in Doubt Except Size of Majority, Is View of Leaders.

MANY PROTESTS HEARD HEAVY VOTE EXPECTED

Hughes and Fairbanks to Close Campaign in Whirlwind Style.

ALBANY, Me., Sept. 6.—Republicans are making a whirlwind finish in their State campaign. The last word will be said by Charles E. Hughes in Rockland, a Democratic city, on Saturday night. Hughes and Fairbanks both will come into the State to-morrow. The eve of their arrival finds the campaign at fever heat. Nothing like it has been seen in Maine, old time politicians say, in twenty years. In many respects it recalls the Blaine-Cleveland campaign of 1884. Its public leaders, flushed with confidence, say nothing is in doubt except the size of the Republican plurality.

With the candidate for President and the candidate for Vice-President both arousing party enthusiasm, there is no danger of a slump between now and next Monday. On the contrary, Republican leaders look forward to three days of unexampled activity. They say the presence of Hughes and his speeches assures a record breaking Republican vote. It is estimated the vote this year will exceed by 10,000 that cast in the State election two years ago. A Presidential year always brings out a full Republican vote.

Party managers say the excess vote will be almost wholly Republican. Frank J. Han, Republican State chairman, said in a recent interview that he was satisfied. There is not a nook or corner in the State, he said, which had not been reached by the Republican speakers. Showing that he was confident of the hands of voters had a character of to indicate a splendid victory.

Only Weather is Doubtful. "We have the battle won beyond question," the State chairman said, "but we intend to keep working harder and harder. We want big results. The situation for the Republicans is the weather. Maine is for the most part rural. There are no great cities, but hundreds of small towns and villages scattered over a territory larger and more fertile than England. A wet day next Monday would mean difficulty in getting the Republican farmers to the polls."

Ham. "This legislation, mind you, affects only 25 per cent of the men engaged in the railroad business, but that number there are a great many men who, I think, I believe, men getting less than \$2 a day, for whom no consideration was made in the law. My talks with Senators on both sides in Washington, I am sure that had every Senator voted as he believed there would have been more than fifteen votes cast in favor of it."

"The Republicans are for arbitration, compulsory if necessary, but for arbitration instead of intimidation. And in this matter the Republican party intends to stand solidly behind Mr. Hughes." It was learned yesterday that before Mr. Hughes made his Nashville speech, in which he assailed the law as a threat to tyranny and force, some of the leading Western Republicans sent urgent messages to him suggesting that in view of the temper of the country, as they had observed it, the railroad law should be touched upon in the strongest manner possible at once. A perfect wave of sentiment is sweeping the country, according to newspapers received at headquarters here.

Flinds No Disagreement. Reports that some Republicans had advised Mr. Willcox to let the question of the railroad law go, and to ally to the support of the law, were denied by Mr. Willcox. He said there had been no disagreement of opinion on the part of the Republicans on this subject. The Republican party stands solidly behind Mr. Hughes. It was learned yesterday that before Mr. Hughes made his Nashville speech, in which he assailed the law as a threat to tyranny and force, some of the leading Western Republicans sent urgent messages to him suggesting that in view of the temper of the country, as they had observed it, the railroad law should be touched upon in the strongest manner possible at once. A perfect wave of sentiment is sweeping the country, according to newspapers received at headquarters here.

Sees Close Election. "I admit the situation has me guessing," he said, "the Republicans are very confident, but they may be mistaken. I feel pretty sure they will not make the election, but I do not know. My guess at this moment is that the election will be close, with the chances favoring the Republicans. A great deal depends upon a lack of money. The Democrats are in a very tight place. The Democratic campaign had been an unexampled vigorous one. That statement is a statement with the view expressed by Republican leaders, who say they have been amazed by the efforts the President's friends have made to carry Maine. It is estimated that the Democratic campaign cost the party more than \$100,000 in the Maine campaign, and that in addition to the funds at the disposal of the State Democrats, they had to raise \$250,000 more.

Recount Asked in Florida. Opponent of Democratic Nominee for Governor Appeals to Court. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 6.—A mandamus directing the State Election Board to show cause September 8 why there should not be a recount of the Democratic primary election in the county of Duval, was granted today by the State Supreme Court. W. A. Knott is contesting the nomination, which is equivalent to election.

FINED \$700 FOR IMPURE FOOD. Consolidated Produce Company is Fined in Two Cases. The Consolidated Produce Company of 622 Water street was fined \$700 yesterday for having 7,350 pounds of decomposed tomato pulp. The company admitted it intended to put the stuff through a steam process and then to then make it into tomato catsup.

TOM HEALY'S DOG DIES A HERO. Bill Victorious Over Wildcat After Being Mortally Wounded. Bill, the best known bulldog in Westchester, died today after a fearful fight with a wildcat. He was a wildcat which invaded a wood yard at the Morris Hotel. The dog was killed and Bill was severely wounded. He died today.

JUVENILE A. F. OF L. FORMING. Purpose is to Develop Children in Social Welfare Work. Unions in the American Federation of Labor are joining in the work of organizing the Juvenile Federation of Labor of America. The purpose is to enroll the children of men and women in the organized trades for their social welfare and to develop them along lines which will be of assistance to them when they too go to work.

DEMOCRATS ASSAILED. Taxes Raised in North, Spent in South, Lodge Charges. WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 6.—Senator Hughes' Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, speaking at a Republican rally here last night, asserted that Southern States were profiting by Government appropriations at the expense of New England and a few other Northern States. "Arguing that it was a foregone conclusion that Maine would give her electoral vote to Hughes and Fairbanks," the speaker said.

Two Students Seriously Injured. In FALL RIVER, Sept. 6.—Major W. C. Cannon, a Harvard student, was seriously injured today when an aeroplane in which they were flying fell from an altitude of 500 feet at the Curtiss aviation school.

FOREBODING YOU cannot help having a little foreboding when you know your title is to be searched for a mortgage or sale.

The man who holds the policy of this Company is free from this feeling. When you buy or lend on real estate, it will pay you to get the comfort and protection that go with our policy.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO. Capital \$ 5,000,000 Surplus (all earned) 11,000,000 178 Broadway, N. Y. 178 Nassau St., Bklyn. 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

MORE PARATYPHOID IN NEW YORK GUARD

Total Rises to 61 Men, More Than Half From the 14th Infantry.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DIVISION, McALLEN, Tex., Sept. 6.—The total of paratyphoid cases from the New York division rose from 42 to 61 to-day, but the actual increase is not as sharp as the figures make it appear, since it is a corrected total of suspects at San Antonio and McAllen.

The number of suspects sent to the base hospital here today was but four, indicating that the epidemic may now be on the wane. These four were all from the Fourteenth Infantry, and in contrast to the thirty taken from the same command on Saturday. Division medical officers believe that the course of the disease has practically been run in the Brooklyn regiment. The one point of anxiety now is the Second Infantry, which shows an increase of eight cases in the last twenty-four hours.

Of the 61 cases 31 are from the Fourteenth Infantry, 15 from the Second, 6 from the Sixty-ninth, 2 from the Third (the first to develop at Ft. Barry), 1 from the Twelfth, 1 from the Seventy-first, 1 from the Third Ambulance Company and 1 from the First Cavalry.

Hospital Train Employed. The Government's new hospital train of ten Pullman cars especially built for carrying and accommodation of the sick is being used at the base hospital at McAllen, Tex. The train is carrying 100 patients today. These included all those under observation for undetermined fever. Since the capacity of the McAllen hospital is limited the train will continue to empty it as rapidly as necessary. The McAllen establishment is to become the base hospital for the Fourth Infantry, which was started in July at Brownsville.

The sick rate of the New York division on last Saturday, September 2, including the morning and afternoon reports, was 1.1 per cent. For McAllen, 2.6 per cent for Ft. Barry, and 1.2 per cent for Mission, where the Fourteenth Infantry's regimental rate was 2.4 per cent.

Medical officers say the spread of paratyphoid has not altered the division sick rate. The reason that the men remain longer in camp is the number of minor cases which have rendered men unfit for duty has been decreasing more rapidly than the fever rate has advanced.

Fourteenth Out Today. The railroad equipment for the Fourteenth Infantry was due to leave Mission some time tonight, and each man will be expected to carry his own baggage. The Third Infantry will not be able to get away before Saturday.

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HUGHES TO SPEAK IN MAINE TO-NIGHT

Candidate Spends Across Country for Two Days Work in New England.

JOHNSON IN DEMAND

Republican Managers Hopeful He Will Agree to Take Stump.

STURGEON, Sept. 6.—Spending money across Ohio and New York on the way to Maine, where he will devote two busy days to the campaign now closing in that State, Charles E. Hughes expressed gratification that the apparent results of his 11,000 mile tour across the continent and back.

"Everywhere I have been met with the utmost cordiality," he said. "The depth of feeling that has been manifested has indicated to me that there is a bright future with respect to the result in November. When he opened his campaign in Detroit, a month ago to-morrow, Hughes expressed a determination to make the people of this country know him. He believes he has accomplished that purpose. In his speech in Maine and in the few which he will deliver in Massachusetts and New Hampshire to-morrow it is expected he will follow up the lead already taken in continuing the campaign of the Adams eight hour bill and the Wilson Administration.

Has a Day of Rest. Brief stops were made today at Portland, Buffalo, Rochester and New York, but no speeches were made, the candidate enjoying a day of complete rest. However, he received several messages from the various cities, and he was trying to him. Word came that George W. Aldrich and Francis Hendricks, two powerful leaders of opposite Republican camps, are giving him their wholehearted support. Harvey D. Hildman, who has tested the Governor's nomination, and Whitman two years ago, spent several hours in the nominee's private quarters to-day.

On arrival in Boston at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, Hughes will be taken to the Codley Hotel, where he will be the guest at an informal breakfast given by the Massachusetts Hughes Association. Gov. McCall, Senator Lodge and Weeks and Lieut. Gov. Childs will be among the other notables present. After the breakfast, Hughes will be taken in a special train to Portland, where a stop of less than half an hour will be made. The party will then proceed to the base hospital at McAllen, where a meeting at noon and there will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock. The party will then proceed to the base hospital at McAllen, where a meeting at noon and there will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock. The party will then proceed to the base hospital at McAllen, where a meeting at noon and there will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Johnson May Stump. Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of California and second in Progressive party councils only to Col. Roosevelt, has been invited to stump for Hughes and Weeks in the New York campaign. Johnson will be invited to New York itself. It was learned today that the Republican campaign managers are making a determined effort to obtain the services of Gov. Johnson, east of the Mississippi River for at least a week of the campaign.

Republicans believe that Johnson's presence in the New York campaign is all that is needed to secure the virtually complete amalgamation of the Republican and Bull Moose forces. With both Roosevelt and Johnson, the rate of 1912 actively working for Hughes no Progressive, it is believed, could find a valid excuse for remaining outside the fight.

Johnson enters the national campaign it is probable that he will be assigned to make speeches in such of the less doubtful States as Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana. It is suggested that in case his time should be taken up by other duties, Johnson might be invited to attend the closing meeting of the campaign in New York Harbor. Hughes will be expected to appear, but Roosevelt and Taft are likely to speak.

HUGHES RALLIES DOWNTOWN. Noonday Meetings Will Continue Through Campaign. The downtown campaign headquarters were opened yesterday with a meeting at 12 o'clock. It was held in the new building at 120 Broadway. The campaign headquarters were opened yesterday with a meeting at 12 o'clock. It was held in the new building at 120 Broadway. The campaign headquarters were opened yesterday with a meeting at 12 o'clock. It was held in the new building at 120 Broadway.

MAJORS IN BIG CONVENTION. Sessions Open in Newark; Infantile Paralysis a Theme. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—Welcoming addresses marked the opening today of the twentieth annual convention of the League of American Major's, which opened at the Hotel Hamilton. The delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada, were greeted by Mayor Raymond in behalf of the citizens of Newark.

Major Martin Behrman of New Orleans, president of the organization, presided. The chief speaker was Dr. E. B. Knott, chief physician of the Federal Standards at Washington, D. C. He talked on standardization of public utility service and urged cooperation between the Federal Government and State and municipal governments in the engineering of public utility service. Major Morris H. Sherman of Newark spoke on Newark's water system, and Newark King talked on municipal land ownership and Fourth of July celebrations.

The real business of the sessions, which will continue until Saturday, will be the election of officers. There will be addresses by Mayor James M. Smith of Boston, Mayor James H. Preston of Baltimore and Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland. Dr. Haven Emerson, Health Commissioner of New York, will tell what Manhattan is doing to check the spread of infantile paralysis, and Dr. William H. Brown of New York will discuss "Information for Public Officials."

ALLEGED FORGER FOUND HERE. Cuban's Attempt at Suicide Leads to Detection by Consulate. Through his attempt to commit suicide in the Hotel Wilcox about a month ago, a Cuban, Gerardo Prieto, was detected by the consulate. He was arrested by the police and taken to the hospital. He was found to be suffering from a severe case of infantile paralysis. He was taken to the hospital and died there.

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