

WILSON WAGES WAR ON HUERTA, HUGHES SAYS

Quotes Secret Orders to John Lind to Tell Mexican Chief to Get Out.

WARMLY GREETED IN 13 INDIANA TOWNS

Heard by 75,000 Persons in Speeches of the Sledge Hammer Type.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 21.—Indiana, where success in politics is of scarcely less concern than the hope of a hereafter, where the tables turn arithmetic from election returns, where a man may say home for church but must not edge primaries or party rallies if he wants to keep his standing in his community—Indiana gave Charles E. Hughes the kind of welcome to-day that his experienced judgment invariably reserves for a winner.

Instructions to Lind.

"I have only recently received this authentic information of the actual instructions which were given to John Lind to the government of Mexico, such as a government as Mexico then had," said Mr. Hughes. "John Lind was authorized to tell Huerta that it should be the duty of the United States to see that the American people were put out if he does not see that in the preference of the President that it should be secured by domestic means if possible, but if it cannot be done by domestic means other means adequate for the purpose will be used."

Violation of Party Pledges.

"We were promised in the platform of our opponents that for four years the constitutional rights of American citizens should be protected on our borders and go with them throughout the world and every American citizen holding or having property in any foreign country should have the full protection of the United States Government both for himself and for his property."

Personal War Improper.

"I do not speak of the questions whether Huerta should be recognized, but it has been recognized, that is a matter which presents a false issue. If the Administration had felt on the information that it had a stable government it could have performed its international obligations and it could have recognized him."

Perfected All Esteem.

"The truth is that we did intermeddle with those affairs in a way which forfeited to us the esteem that we should have enjoyed, and finally resulted in leaving Mexico to the rule of a revolution, without protection of our citizens or the citizens of any other country. We left them to an anarchy which was insupportable and intolerable. It will not bear repetition in polite society."

a candidate for road commissioner or for President of the United States. Any intelligent citizen, Democrat or Republican, will admit that in the present mood, more partisan speeches flatter against Huerta's shrewdness and ability than they do against his character. Out here it takes more than graceful oratory to corral votes. Out here the critical careful folks insist on getting the real story, sincerity, downrightness of expression and warm, human qualities. If they find those essentials in a Presidential aspirant, all reserve melts, all doubts melt, and the vote is cast.

That was precisely what occurred when Mr. Hughes surged through the State to-day, making thirteen speeches, beginning at 11:30 A. M. and finishing here in Richmond at 10 P. M. with short, brisk, effective talks to great crowds in between, at Lafayette, Delphi, Logansport, Peru, Wabash, Huntington, Fort Wayne, Decatur, Portland and Winchester.

Rush to Shake Hands.

That was exactly how Indiana's approval of Hughes developed; first a slow, deliberate appraisal of his personality and point of view, then a visible, unbridled and unmistakably definite approval of the man and his program, expressed in words of cheering and rushes to shake hands, and the wreaths of wreaths of doubt that Mr. Hughes' tour of the State will be successful up to or beyond the mark set by his trips through Indiana.

The Hon. George Ade of Brook observed Hughes going into action at Lafayette, noted how Hughes first held the crowd at 11:30 A. M., then, as it all up, and, knowing his people, turned to his friend, Harry S. New.

Twelve Cities Make Holiday. Twelve Indiana cities made a holiday of his coming and showed themselves flag draped in his honor. The schools were dismissed while he was in the various cities, and the factories and mills and factories sent thousands in their workday clothes. His audiences were thousands of representatives. His largest meeting was in the city where his schedule permitted him to leave the train and to deliver fairly comprehensive speeches.

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Demands for Protection. The great question is whether we shall have real enduring prosperity when the abnormal demand created by the European war is over. You cannot base American prosperity upon a European war. You have got to have a basis for prosperity in policies that will build up and conserve American industry. I stand for the protection of American industry. Billionaires of money in Europe will one day come out of the trenches and go back to work. The nations on the other side are each thoroughly organized.

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ROOSEVELT'S TOUR TOPIC FOR TO-DAY

Many Cities Clamor for Him and He Will Talk It Over with Willcox.

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END OF FINANCIAL PANICS IN U. S. SEEN. C. S. Hamlin Tells Accountants Country is on Sound Banking Foundation.

Never again can there be a widespread financial panic in the United States; this country at last stands on a sound banking foundation, said Charles S. Hamlin, member of the Federal Reserve Board, at a dinner of the American Association of Public Accountants at the Waldorf last night.

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