

ordinarily secure Union League has ever heard.

A NEW portrait of Gov. Hughes by George B. Torrey, exhibited last night at the Union League Club. This is Mrs. Hughes's favorite portrait of the candidate.

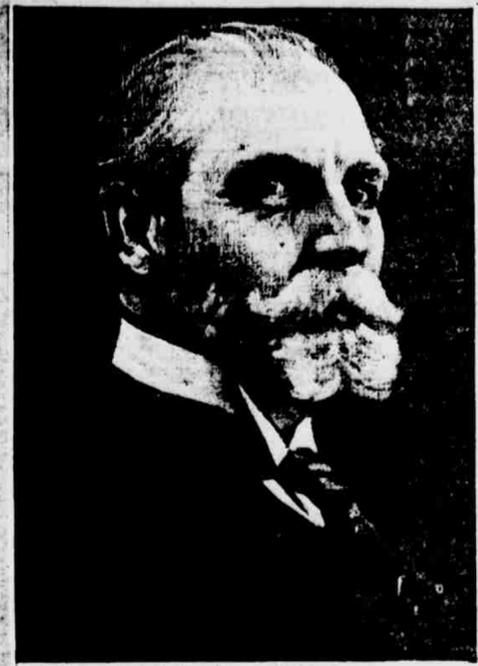


Photo by Stuart G. Wood.

Taft Ahead of Roosevelt. Mr. Taft preceded Col. Roosevelt up the elevator to the library on the second floor on the Fifth avenue side of the building...

Mr. Hughes was among the first to take his place in the receiving line. Mr. Taft joined him, then Senator Dewey, Senator Fall and the others...

who is credited with having put Woodrow Wilson in the White House and who is now to be seen greeting his old Republican friends and bubbling with enthusiasm for Hughes...

R. C. Morris, William C. DeMorse, Gen. Stoenburg, Beverly Robinson, Commander Frank B. Col. Charles A. Fowler, John W. Weeks, James W. Wilson, George B. Hornsby, James W. Wilson, George W. Sherman, William C. Sprague, Charles H. Sherman, Henry C. Quinby.

Perkins as a Reporter. George Perkins, who did not join the ranks that marched four abreast into the library to greet Mr. Hughes...

Significant also to the observers of political ups and downs was the presence of ex-Gov. Benjamin R. Odell, who is back on the reservation after various vicissitudes...

HUGHES'S SPEECH. Candidate Dwells on His Desire to Maintain Peace. Mr. Root, as chairman, introduced Mr. Hughes as a man who has known by experience the value of peace...

alternative of the policy of the present Administration is peace with honor. I am not interested, I should not be interested in a country that is not a peace-loving country.

Cornerstone of Security. That is the cornerstone of our security; that is the essential basis of our peace. We are not courting struggle, but I do say with all seriousness that we have been living in a period of national humiliation.

Expansion of Interests. We have great opportunities in the future for the expansion of American interests. Our policy is protection, not in a limited and narrow sense.

Invitation to the Powers. Mr. Wilson's speech last Saturday was an invitation to foreign powers to do whatever they wished because if he was in power they would be afraid to take the sentence about keeping us out of war at all costs last Saturday.

Ignoble Personal War. Our citizens were left without any proper protection by the Government, while this Administration, that looked us into an ignoble personal war, in violation of every principle of international law.

The Eight Hour Bill. We are coming back in this campaign to some fundamental considerations. I deplore this recent transaction. I am not talking about an eight hour day; there is no such question involved.

ings in which the character of the candidate of a party has been discussed, and perhaps most of us in the enthusiasm of the moment have made no mental reservation as to the superlatives and the broad statements and generalizations used as to the character of the candidate.

COLONEL STIRS CLUB. Appeals to Patriotic Record of Members Since Civil War. Mr. Roosevelt was introduced amid loud applause by Charles E. McGovern, "Teddy, Teddy, Teddy." He said in part: "Fifty-odd years ago there were men in this country who were not afraid of a fight, but they were not found in this club, and they did not vote for Abraham Lincoln."

LETTER "E" COSTS NOMINATION. P. "A." McDermott Got Votes Enough, but 400 Don't Count. PATTERSON, N. J., Oct. 3.—Patrick A. McDermott, blacksmith, Judge for seven years who never sent a man to jail, staunch Democrat and annual candidate for Assemblyman, learned to-day that, although the voters of Passaic county had given him 2,189 votes on primary day, thus placing him among the five Democrats nominated for the Assembly, he would lose the nomination because the return certificates from the election boards in some Passaic and Clifton districts made his middle initial "E" instead of "A." The total number of votes credited to "Patrick E. McDermott" being 468.

HUGHES GOING TO MONTCLAIR. Republican Nominee Will Rest There Until Monday Morning. Charles E. Hughes will motor out to Montclair this morning to rest up at the Hotel Montclair until Monday morning. When he leaves on his next speaking tour, he spent a quiet day yesterday at the Hotel Astor, seeing only Chairman Wilcox and ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana.

Not to be Coerced. If Mr. Hughes is made President, we can count with absolute certainty that the group of the great capitalists in the land, not yet the group of the most powerful labor leaders in the land will be able to get one thing at Washington by threats, by duress, by misstatement or by any other means, before a competent tribunal the justice of their demands. And I was glad to hear Mr. Hughes so emphatically point out that the question was not of an eight hour law; it was a matter of an advance in wages; that was what it was.

TAFT PRESENTS VIEWS. Agrees That Election is Most Important Since the War. Mr. Taft followed Col. Roosevelt. He said: "I concur in the view of Mr. Roosevelt that this election is the most important election that we have had in this country since the war. It takes itself in some ways to the campaign of 1896, and that is not an accident."

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COLONEL PERFECTS WESTERN TRIP PLAN

Denver Furthest Point With Speech on Mexican Border to Stir Militia.

Details of Col. Roosevelt's coming speechmaking trip, on which Western Republicans are staking great hopes, were gone over yesterday at conference which the Colonel held with Chairman Wilcox and other leaders at the Elmore Hotel. This much was decided: The Colonel will not go further West than Denver, but is likely to pay a visit to the Mexican border on his way. The Republicans believe that a speech by the Colonel delivered on the border will have a tremendous effect all over the country, will make Republican leaders of all the militiamen and will strengthen Republican chances for carrying Arizona, a normally Democratic State, or at least of electing a Republican successor to Senator Ashurst.

Denver has been selected for the Colonel's furthest Western speech not only because Colorado is one of the closed States, but also because Denver is a pivotal point for a large area. St. Paul, Chicago and Louisville are other points selected for Roosevelt speeches. The coming speech-making trip of the Colonel for the Northwest, and the Colonel also is desirous of helping Frank B. Kellogg win his Senate race; Chicago because it is a centre of the middle West and Louisville because Alvin T. Hart, in charge of Western headquarters, personally requested Roosevelt to visit his home State, Kentucky, which, Mr. Hart believes, can be carried for Hughes.

Several Republican leaders from the West conferred with the Colonel yesterday, and in the talk over issues it was brought out that the tariff and post-bellum industrial situation is still regarded by Western Republicans as the big issue. Col. Roosevelt is said to have been saying somewhat to this view himself, and in one of his speeches, probably the Chicago speech, is to make the tariff one of the principal features.

The coming speech-making trip of the Colonel, which will start in a couple of weeks, will not mark the end of his participation in the campaign. He is to make several other speeches of the carefully prepared kind, as all his Western speeches will be, but these, in accordance with plans mapped yesterday, will be brought to the East. It is part of the Republican strategy to make absolutely sure at the window of New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

At the Baltimore yesterday Col. Roosevelt was asked to express his impressions of the campaign and said: "I do not want to express any opinion, done, but I think we've got on if everybody keeps working. But we'll have to keep off our coats. If everybody should be down there would look best. I don't believe that will be permitted to happen."

Col. Roosevelt came back at Judge Seabury for the latter's attack on George W. Perkins made at the Democratic State committee meeting.

Since this incident which Senators



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Advertisement for Auditors Accountants and Practical Double Entry Bookkeepers, including contact information for C.P.A. Examinations.