

SPEAKER CLARK IN MAINE

Makes One of His Clear-Cut Speeches —Says "Hughes Has Shot His Bolt But Fails to Hit Bull's Eye"

Speaker Champ Clark made his opening speech in the Maine campaign at Brunswick last Saturday in a characteristic speech in which he told of the accomplishments of the Administration and Congress under the leadership of President Wilson.

Hughes Has Lost Cunning.

"Judge Hughes has made enough speeches in this campaign to enable intelligent persons to form something approximating a correct judgment as to his opinions on current issues," said Speaker Clark. "He has shot his bolt, but failed to hit the bull's eye."

"It was universally conceded by both friend and foe that his speech at Youngstown, O., in 1908, was far and away the greatest Republican speech made that year. Comparing his speeches after he was nominated for President with his strong Youngstown speech, one is forced inevitably to one of two conclusions: First, that his pen and tongue have lost their cunning measurably; second, that he has nothing worth while to urge against Democratic accomplishments or to propose as Republican policies, should Republicans by some miracle win the House, the Senate and the Presidency."

American citizen, native born or naturalized in 100 who would fail the country should the supreme test come.

Hunting for Spots.

"Perhaps President Wilson has made some mistakes. Perhaps the Democratic Congress has made some. It is safe to say that there never was a President or Congress that did not make mistakes and there never will be—simply because we are all human. Any astronomer who has an adequate telescope can find spots on the sun; but nevertheless and notwithstanding the sun continues to light and warm and fructify the earth."

"Judge Hughes, with his telescope, is hunting for spots on the Democratic administration and the Democratic Congress—but the people realize that we have the most unbounded prosperity that has blessed the land since Christopher Columbus discovered America and that notwithstanding the ancient and chronic sneer of the Republicans that we possess no power of constructive statesmanship, we have in three and half years placed upon the statute books more constructive remedial legislation than the Republicans did in 20 years—laws which should have been passed four decades ago. They are likely to conclude to 'let well enough alone' and to continue the Democrats in power."

"Querulous Carplings."

"His speeches may not be unfairly summed up as 'querulous carplings' at the splendid record of a Democratic Congress and a Democratic administration. Here and there out of a vast multitude of things, he finds a few of minor character which he deems unsatisfactory to him, which, even if wrong, have no more to do with the tremendous problems with which a mighty people are wrestling than have the potato vines of Wootstock county, Me., to do with the majestic flow of the Mississippi River."

"He endeavors to make an issue of the separation of the Hon. E. Dana Durand from the payroll as Director of the Census. I know Mr. Durand. He is an estimable gentleman, but he had no vested rights to the office which he held. There are thousands of American citizens as capable, honest, industrious and patriotic as Mr. Durand is, and neither Judge Hughes nor anybody else of veracity will deny these necessary qualifications to the splendid American who was appointed to succeed Mr. Durand."

Says Democrats Did Duty.

"He did his duty; the Democratic House did its duty; the Democratic Senate did its duty and the word 'duty' is the sublimest word in our vernacular. We submit that we deserve well of the republic—all of us."

"Having discharged our duty and been faithful to our trust so far, the people will assume that we will do our duty and be faithful even unto the end."

"It is written 'by their works ye shall know them.' Men are measured more by what they do than by what they say. We rest our case upon the things we have accomplished as an earnest of what we will accomplish if continued in power."

"Ours is a magnificent, a wonderful record, which anybody save a stark idiot can easily and successfully defend. Upon that unequalled record we confidently appeal to the grand inquest of the nation in the impending campaign."

"Americanism" Universal.

"Lord Bacon, who possessed the most exquisite intellect ever housed in a human skull—the father of the inductive philosophy—warns us against deducing a general rule from too few instances—a warning which applies to all writers and speakers, including the eminent Judge Hughes."

"He draws a general indictment against diplomatic appointments, but fails to give us the specifications or the proofs to sustain the indictment."

"He says that he is in favor of 'undiluted Americanism.' So are we all—God be praised."

"He is not peculiar in that respect. The vast mass of American people—men and women—are too busy working at what the Germans denominate 'the bread and butter sciences' to make elaborate speeches vaunting their 'undiluted Americanism,' but the average American citizen constitutes the strength and glory of the Republic—is as patriotic as Charles Evans Hughes, Woodrow Wilson or any other bigwig in the land. There is not one

none; that he has not made war upon a poor and distressed sister Republic of our own hemisphere and sacrificed thousands of human lives in establishing a government which would last only so long as it was maintained by our soldiers."

"This is the accusation which is brought by Mr. Hughes. Well may President Wilson exclaim with the immortal Burke: 'In every accident which may happen through life, in pain, in sorrow, in depression and in distress, I will call to mind this accusation—and be comforted.'"

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES

Vance C. McCormick, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, announced Thursday the personnel of the two committees that will have direct charge of President Wilson's campaign for re-election. One is composed exclusively of Democrats and the other, an associate committee, is composed of seven Progressives. The list is as follows:

Democratic Campaign Committee.
Vance C. McCormick, Chairman.
Homer S. Cummings, Vice Chairman, Connecticut.
Wilbur W. Marsh, Treasurer, Iowa.
Carter Glass, Secretary, Virginia.
Henry Morgenthau, Chairman Finance Committee, New York.
Julio R. S. Hudspeth, New Jersey.
Hugh C. Wallace, Washington.
Fred B. Lynch, Minnesota.
Thomas J. Walsh, Montana.
Albert Salm, Indiana.
Simeon M. Johnson, Ohio.
Wm. F. Benson, Kansas.
W. I. Saunders, New Jersey.
Francis S. Peabody, Illinois.
Frank E. Doremus, Mich.
James E. Smith, Missouri.
M. A. Coolidge, Massachusetts.
Gavin McNab, California.
D. C. Roper, Chairman Organization Bureau.
Robert S. Woolley, Director of Publicity.

Associate Campaign Committee of Progressives.
Baillidridge Colby, New York.
Matthew Hale, Massachusetts.
Albert D. Norton, Missouri.
Francis J. Heney, California.
J. A. H. Hopkins, New Jersey.
Ole Hanson, Washington.
Henry M. Wallace, Michigan.

Mr. McCormick in announcing the composition of the Campaign Committee explained that the Associate Committee of Progressives would cooperate in the fullest degree with the Democratic Campaign Committee.

"We have no intention," said Mr. McCormick, "to attempt to absorb the Progressive party. We recognize it as an effective group of independent men and women who are fighting for the same progressive principles for which we stand. Our desire is to secure their spontaneous and hearty cooperation. We think that the record of the Democratic party under President Wilson abundantly deserves that cooperation and we rely upon the party's action in the future to continually justify their support."

A Word for Rail-Road Employes

Editor Farmington Times:

This is a year when, if a fellow carried to a fine political letter could be written. So far as my experience reaches back into the years, we have never known a greater period of prosperity. Wages are unusually high, and labor is in great demand. Markets for the products of the farm and factory are so strong that prices have risen to where it is profitable to grow, or manufacture, everything. In fact, it seems sometimes as if the demand is going to get away ahead of the supply.

This condition has come and is being felt to an uncommon extent here in the Lead Belt. Not for years has this section experienced such bountiful prosperity. During the past ten years there has been a stringency and leanness throughout this community, as well as throughout the whole country, that will be remembered for years and years. The depression ground many a good man to powder. Many a home was broken up and many a life took a wrong direction because of the misfortunes that lack of work and low wages brought on.

But times are changed now and there is opportunity to prepare for such periods should they be again ahead of us. Anyone but a spendthrift can save something for the "rainy day" now, provided he and his family have health. I say these prosperous circumstances are present, and so they are—but not to all.

There is a class here which does not receive any increased wage but yet must meet the universal increase in the cost of living which the improvement in other lines has brought. I speak of the railroad men. Miners and others have received increases and bonuses, but nothing of the sort has come our way. Our work is as exacting, our hours are as long, our dangers as many, our lives as valuable, our homes as dear, as are those of any class of laborers on earth. We give as loyal service, and service that is as necessary, as can be found in any branch of the industrial world. Why then do we receive no consideration? Such treatment as we receive is shamefully unjust and wrong. If the officials who decide the policies of the various companies were the sort of men they ought to be, they would do the right thing in our behalf. But I despair of any change until we organize and demand our rights, or men of the character and ability of Mr. Robert Holmes are placed in charge of affairs. He would see to it that we are given a square deal, for he is that sort of a fighter. Injustice and favoritism have marked the proceedings of the controlling regime since Parsons and Graves relinquished the control of matters. Until men like Holmes and his sort come to our relief, there's no prosperity in sight for the railroad men.

"GEORGE."

Harkening Backward

The American voter of today is not so glib as he was a generation or decade ago.

He treats his own judgment above the dicta of leaders or the pledges of platforms.

He looks at the candidate first and his associates afterwards.

If the one seems good and the other seems bad, he knows that little of benefit can come to himself by an association of the two.

Spells of rhetoric, inflamed oratory and factional appeals do not move him to vote against his own studied sense of the situation and its enveloping conditions.

He must be shown rather than directed. Every great political campaign has become a campaign of education in which the mind and not the passions must be addressed.

Mr. Hughes has not for many years been an active figure in politics.

Peculiar conditions made him the nominee of his party.

What his position on the great issues of the day shall be, only time can reveal. What he at present hopes to accomplish if elected is locked up in his own breast.

But what those about him, the men who made him the nominee, propose to do is easily within popular conjecture.

When we see the old guard of the Republican party rallying to him, we know that its purpose is to secure in exchange for privilege the same old masters who so long maintained it in power for their advantage.

A close observer of the conditions in Ohio is even more emphatic in the declaration that Ohio will be a positive asset to the Woodrow Wilson election this year. Some of the most conservative business men of Cleveland, Toledo and other important cities are making the open declaration that Ohio will be Democratic this year.

The appointment of the Secretary of War and the recent appointment of the Supreme Court Justice, both of whom are held in high esteem by the people of Ohio, will give an added incentive for the Ohioans to join the ranks of the new Democracy of Woodrow Wilson.

The activities of the Democracy in Ohio are very manifest at the present time. Perhaps one of the most unique inscriptions that has been put forth in the present campaign is that emanating from Ohio. The cartoon presents a cake of ice, and above it is "Just ice Hughes," with a splendid assemblage about it.

There is an interest and enthusiasm that Democracy has rarely seen. While there may be some question about Ohio electing its Democratic Senator this year, the personality of the President and the prosperity of Ohio, all point very strongly toward Woodrow Wilson's success in Ohio.

The Golden State, too, has all the earmarks of being added to the Democratic ranks. On account of the great disaffection caused by the Progressive convention, California is sorely nettled to a degree that it has never been in recent years. Most of the leading Progressives, including ex-Governor Hiram Johnson, and a great number of other big guns have started booming for Wilson and anyone acquainted with them can readily understand that their boom, once started, will not be hushed under any condition. Joe Scott of Los Angeles is jubilant over the outlook for Wilson.

Through northern California, in Keene and Kern counties and into Frisco itself there is a pervading spirit that Wilson will win in California.

Massachusetts, the old Bay State, the home of Cabot Lodge and former Senator Murray Crane, is also teeming over with disaffection towards the standpatners.

Matthew Hale, one of the most conspicuous of the Progressives, has openly come forth against any Progressive-Hughes combination. The feeling there in Boston, Lowell, Lynn, Fall-river, Springfield and Holyoke, where many Progressives abide, is very strong in its resentment against the apparent bargain and sale of the Progressives at the Chicago convention.

Many of these men sincerely believe that the Progressive party was destined to be an instrument to compel both of the other parties to put forward their best ideals and to put Progressives aside, is very strong in its resentment against the apparent bargain and sale of the Progressives at the Chicago convention.

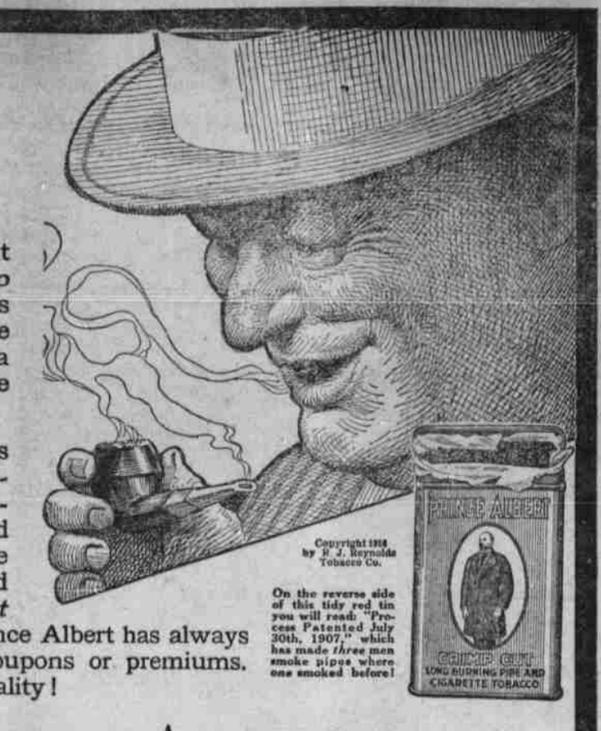
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Such tobacco enjoyment

as you never thought could be is yours to command quick as you buy some Prince Albert and fire-up a pipe or a home-made cigarette!

Prince Albert gives you every tobacco satisfaction your smoke-appetite ever hankered for. That's because it's made by a patented process that cuts out bite and parch! Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it! And that isn't strange, either.

Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert. And smokers who have not yet given P. A. a try-out certainly have a big surprise and a lot of enjoyment coming their way as soon as they invest in a supply. Prince Albert tobacco will tell its own story!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors—and that corking fine pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such clever trim—always!

On the reverse side of this tidy red tin you will read: "Process Patented July 30th, 1907," which has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked before!

Stored Up Energy

Everybody needs it—stored for emergency in a well-developed, well preserved, well-nourished body and brain.

GRAPE-NUTS food stands preeminent as a builder of this kind of energy. It is made of the entire nutriment of whole wheat and barley, two of the richest sources of food strength.

Grape-Nuts also includes the vital mineral elements of the grain, so much emphasized in these days of investigation of real foods values.

Crisp, ready to eat, easy to digest, wonderfully nourishing and delicious.

"THERE'S a REASON" for Grape-Nuts

Two More State Bull Moose Line Up

W. A. Jackson of Springfield, Progressive State Committeeman, in announcing his support to President Wilson, says:

"I am not a Republican, neither am I a Democrat, but either Wilson or Hughes will be elected and I prefer the former. The Democratic party is much more active than the Republican party. I voted the Republican ticket for years, but when the Progressive party was born I was a charter member and I am still a Progressive."

"I believe if the Republicans should carry the coming presidential election we would have some such a monstrosity as the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill forced upon us, for the same old bunch of reactionaries would again be in control."

"We Progressives were double-crossed at Chicago. There was a conspiracy which began at the Gary dinner and engineered, as far as the Progressives were concerned by Roosevelt and Perkins. This plan of the investigators was to force the Progressives to vote for the nominee of the Republican party. The German-Americans demanded the nomination of Hughes, so he was nominated."

"When Roosevelt crawled back to the Republican party, defeated, he asked the Progressives to follow him. Some did, but many did not. I was one of the latter. Mr. Hughes is touring the country abusing the President. A lot of fellows did that during the Civil war. They were called 'Copperheads.' Mr. Hughes has the indorsement of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Teddy of Oyster Bay, but their indorsement does not appeal to me. Mr. Roosevelt does not seem to be doing anything at present unless it is swatting the fly. I hope to see Hughes defeated. As for the State and local tickets, I will try to vote for the best men, regardless of what ticket they may be running on."

Another Progressive, Charles R. Spence, of Kansas City, Progressive nominee for Circuit Judge in 1912, has this to say:

"A genuine Progressive—one who believes in the principles declared by that party in 1912, who supported the nominee of that party, not because he was defeated for the Republican nomination, but because he professed, and was then believed, to stand for those principles—should have no difficulty in making choice between President Wilson and Mr. Hughes. The fine legislative record achieved through the efforts of President Wilson stamps him as a better Progressive than many of the former leaders of that party."

"The great financial measures, such as the rural credits act, and the Federal Reserve act, which were inspired, not by selfish monied interests, but by the best expert financial opinion of the world; the just labor and humanitarian laws, such as the eight-hour and child labor and welfare law; the abolition of the Commerce Court, which was created to handicap the Interstate Commerce Commission; the government railway in Alaska, and the preservation of that last great public domain from the greed of the monopolist—commend Mr. Wilson not only to Progressives, but to all fair-minded citizens."

"Mr. Hughes advances no constructive program of his own and takes no decisive stand upon any vital question. His chief criticism is that Mr. Wilson has maintained peace with all nations, and entangling alliances with

Mexican Outrages Under Mr. Taft

insults to flag, murder of Americans. Yet Mr. Taft Didn't Go to War. Here are some of the things that happened in Mexico during the administration of President Taft:

November 8, 1910—Rioting in Mexico City; American flag torn to pieces; windows of American residences and business houses smashed; street car containing school children stoned; son of United States Minister Wilson assaulted. Disturbances continued throughout November 9.

November 10, 1910—Rioting in Guadalajara; American flag burned; windows of American banks and stores smashed. Disturbances continued through November 10.

November 10, 1910—Rioting at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz; American consulate wrecked; records of consulate destroyed.

November 18, 1910—Outbreak of the Madero revolution.

March 7, 1911—Twenty thousand United States regulars mobilized along Mexican border.

April 13, 1911—Rebel force attacked Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz.; three Americans killed and five wounded in Douglas.

April 17, 1911—Federals attacked Agua Prieta; half of town of Douglas under fire of Mexican guns; seven Americans wounded; Gov. Sloan of Arizona asked President for protection of Americans; President Taft replied, declining to take military action.

May 9, 10, 1910—Rebels assaulted and captured Juarez; 1,000 American troops patrolled American border; five Americans killed and 37 wounded in El Paso.

May 12, 1911—Secretary of State Knox sent note to Mexico City denying rumors of intervention.

March 29, 1911—Rifles sent to American legation in Mexico City for protection of American citizens; American colonists in northern Mexico flocked across border to save their lives; great damage to American property by Rebels.

April 14, 1912—State department warned Madero and Orozco against further outrages to American lives and property.

December 14, 1912—President Taft in message to Congress praised policy of "patient non-intervention" in Mexico.

February 9, 1913—Uprising against Madero government in Mexico City; several days of street fighting followed; several hundred civilians killed, including two American women.

The Republican party in 1912 won eight electoral votes; the Progressive party received 88 electoral votes. The Republican candidate for President secured 3,484,956 votes of the people, the Progressive candidate 4,119,507 such votes. Yet, on the Republican National Executive Committee there are 12 reactionaries and five progressives. The tail is sure wagging the dog in 1916.

Just The Thing for Diarrhoea

"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Buford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Many druggists recommend this remedy because they know that it is reliable. Obtainable everywhere. (adv.)

All the news—\$1.00 the year