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People Fast Rallying to Taft as Their Only Salvation From Menace of Panic and Penury

Thoughtful Voters Falling in Line Rapidly, Writes Former Governor L. Bradford Prince From New York, Where Danger of Democratic Success Is Causing Steady Revulsion Back to Prosperity President; Wilson, Cold and Reserved, Has No Traits That Appeal to People and Is Democracy's Weakest Candidate.

The unpopularity of Wilson; the intemperance of the Progressives and the impossibility of their success, and popular apprehension at the possibility of a restoration of panic days by the Democrats is causing a rapid revulsion of feeling in favor of the re-election of President Taft and the continuation of prosperity, according to a letter written from New York by former Governor L. Bradford Prince of New Mexico to the chairman of the state Republican central committee. Governor Prince has been making speeches through New York state and has had a first-class opportunity to get a line on the real political situation. His letter is as follows:

New York City, N. Y.,
October 26th, 1912.

To the Chairman of the Republican State Committee of New Mexico:

Dear Sir:

When I left Santa Fe to take part in the eastern campaign I promised a letter on the general situation as soon as it became clear.

I have been speaking every day since arriving, generally in a different county each night, so that I have naturally obtained a fair idea of conditions, and will state them briefly and plainly.

On the Democratic side there is not the slightest enthusiasm for Mr. Wilson anywhere. He has no traits that appeal to people in general. Cold and reserved, with the air of superiority which long habit as an instructor of students is apt to give, there is no heart or warmth about him, and as a speaker he chills rather than enlivens an audience. His recent attempts to explain away his real recorded sentiments and to vary his expression according to locality has lost the support of those Republicans who at first were attracted by his reputation as a scholar and the idea that he was above ordinary political methods. But the strong expectation of party success by the Republican loss through the Roosevelt movement keeps the Democrats in line and they will poll almost their full strength for their candidate simply because he is the candidate.

The Roosevelt movement culminated about September 1. It was largely an affair of noise and hurrah, engineered generally by disgruntled old leaders who had personal grievances, but it contained a large number of [illegible] men. [illegible] been strengthened by the thought of the old results of their defection [illegible] about the election of Wilson, and the shame, stagnation and destruction that would ensue. All old Republicans remember the sad days of the second Cleveland administration, and the depression, the failures and the commercial and industrial desolation that cursed the land; and when actually confronted by the responsibility of voting, are not willing to aid in this disaster to their country. So they have been coming back to the old party that holds the true faith, for the last two months. This return movement was in full force when the suicidal personal attack on Colonel Roosevelt shocked the country and brought about a revulsion of feeling, and for a few days almost stopped the movement. Naturally there was great sympathy with the man so attacked, and the event was of double benefit to the colonel by making prominent his well known quality of personal courage and by stopping his intemperate and reckless speeches which were driving away many of his adherents after each public harangue.

The Republican campaign began late and quietly, as the party was still stunned by the duplicity and defection of the leader who owed every distinction that he had enjoyed to the party which his intense egotism now tempted him to destroy. But as time has gone on and thinking men have appreciated the great danger of the nation, the necessity of saving the government from wild recklessness and degeneracy in every form, and of saving the business and property of the people from destruction, there has been a great change. Everywhere the good citizens are rallying to the banner of Taft, as the only salvation from panic and penury. Without regard to party every one recognizes the danger of the election of Wilson. Only this morning I was talking to a prominent Democrat who did not hesitate to say that he could see nothing but business disaster and general distress if the Democrats should come into power. All these things combine to bring the conservative, level-headed, thoughtful voters to the support of President Taft, and so his strength is increasing every day. Unless something unforeseen shall intervene, this is going to give him the electoral vote of all the great states of the east and elect him by a gratifying majority, and I only hope that New Mexico may be found in the victorious column.

Yours truly,
L. BRADFORD PRINCE.

Kansas City Genius Invents Muffler for the Snorers

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 31.—For snoring that is unique a Turkish bathhouse is hard to beat.

John MacDonald who presides over the redhot slabs and sizzling pillows at the Coates House is devoting his spare time to the investigation of the mysteries of the snore, that it may be muffled into at least a quiet wheeze.

"I have been reading up a bit on snoring," MacDonald said in the early watches this morning. Then, while a symphony of guttural ejaculations and sighs and groans and mutterings, sustained by a dominent basso of snores, floated out from the darkness of the restroom and punctuated the sentences, he continued. "Snoring is those who breathe with the mouth open is produced by the inspiratory and expiratory streams of air throwing the relaxed uvula and soft palate into relaxation. Continuous stertorous breathing is a common characteristic of apoplectic and comatose conditions."

"No wonder the creatures snore," the visitor acquiesced.

"You ask me now this snoring habit is a more serious proposition than most people think," MacDonald commenced. "In ordinary cases it can be relieved by turning the subject over on his side. But when we are busy the rubbers can't spare time to run in every two or three minutes and pry over a stubborn adipose sleeper.

"I tried fastening rubber balls on the middle of the backs of guilty sinners. When they turned over on their vertebrae, in which position the snore finds a resonator, the pressure of the rubber balls on their spinal cord was supposed to awaken them. But the rubber was too soft, [illegible] good under them. I attempted the scheme with hard rubber balls. That plan had to be abandoned, however. The victims objected to the arrangement.

"I am perfecting a muffler now, which is guaranteed to the noise suppressor on a motor car. It will be [illegible] and chin [illegible] the head. The [illegible] with toilet [illegible] more balmy. [illegible] the snoring [illegible] the snoring [illegible] the snoring