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The republican plan seems to let Roosevelt do the talking and Hughes do the dodging.

New York is almost forgetting about the full dinner pail in her self-entirety concerning the full milk bucket.

The question is no longer whether President Wilson will be re-elected or not, but how large will be his plurality.

Woodrow Wilson is gaining heavily in New York among the working men who voted the progressive ticket four years ago.

Politicians have said what they think of the eight-hour law. The men who work eight hours will tell of it on November 7.

It may be no longer necessary for us to go to the movies to see European war scenes. They are bringing them right over to our front door.

The habit that newspaper men have of saying lies of all issues of their papers has made it rather awkward for more than one politician.

Up to the moment we galloped to press Mr. Hughes had not intimated that he would be mortified to receive the support of disloyal Americans.

Possom hunting should perhaps be encouraged as a substitute for deer hunting. There is no danger of mistaking a fellow gunner for a 'possum.

The summer girl still lingers near. Though the chill wind shakes the tree. Those summer furs do not appear. The mist that they used to be.

There's not a democrat on President Wilson's commission to investigate the workings of the eight-hour day. Will Candidate Hughes make an issue of this?

The lad who loafs around and owes everybody in town is the same fellow who is deeply worried because the Panama canal isn't paying expenses.

For one whole day Hughes wanted a tariff on wool. Then some kind soul called his attention to the wool market with prices 50 to 100 per cent above the Payne Aldrich level.

A New York gasoline bearse driver was arrested for fast driving. He was carrying his victim past his final resting place at thirty miles an hour. At any rate he was not crowding the mourners.

In declining to admit that submarines should not be treated as ordinary war vessels, President Wilson again reminds the allies that international law does not exist for their exclusive benefit.

Wall street don't like President Wilson because he was the power that secured the passage of the federal reserve law which makes it impossible longer for the New York money lenders to cause panics at their will.

The republicans charge that the child labor law is full of holes and cannot be enforced. There may be defects in the law, but the facts remain that a democratic congress made the law and will remedy the defects if any are found.

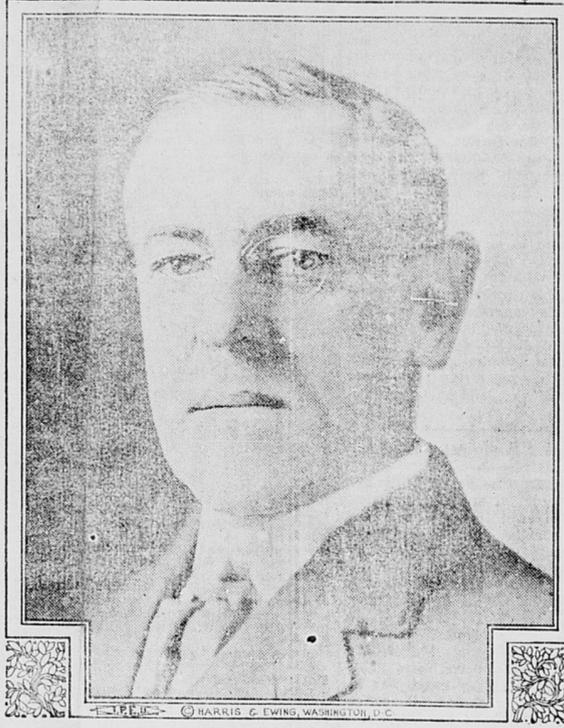
Tens of thousands of socialists will this year cast their votes for President Wilson because he has demonstrated he is a man of peace, while Candidate Hughes has for his principal backer Theodore Roosevelt, whose policies are known to be anything but peaceful.

Asked how he would have proceeded when the Lusitania was sunk, had he been president of the United States, Candidate Hughes States the Lusitania would not have been sunk, because there would have been given warnings to Germany not to do such a thing. In other words his wisdom would have enabled him to anticipate an unprecedented occurrence, to look into the future. Some soothsayer that man Hughes.

It's about time Mr. Hughes and the republicans to taboo generalities and get down to specific charges truthfully substantiated if they expect to win in November. Criticism, fault finding and abuse will not get them votes. The fact is they have no real issues to base a campaign on.

## PRESIDENT WILSON

(LATEST PHOTOGRAPH)



THE NATION WIDE BUSINESS BUILDER

### J. M. PARKER URGES

WILSON'S ELECTION

New York, Oct. 14.—With a plea for the re-election of President Wilson, John M. Parker, progressive candidate for vice president, delivered an address here today at a reception given him by members of the national progressive party, in which he dwelt somewhat at length on the part taken by Theodore Roosevelt and George W. Perkins in the efforts to get the progressive and republican conventions in Chicago last June to unite on a presidential candidate.

Mr. Parker quoted Col. Roosevelt as saying in 1913 that "I am for this cause to fight to the end while life lasts," and that "I will never abandon the principles to which we progressives have pledged ourselves, and I will never abandon the men and women who drew around me to battle for these principles."

He also quoted George W. Perkins as stating he was opposed to returning to the republican party because it had been "more reactionary than ever."

### Thanks due to President

"I am not a democrat," Mr. Parker said, "but believe the thanks of this nation are due to Woodrow Wilson for what he has accomplished in the shape of progressive legislation that has brought untold millions happiness and prosperity to our people."

He praised the establishment of the regional bank as "one of the greatest constructive pieces of legislation in the history of the nation," and declared that commerce and industry are thriving here as never before. "I do not claim that these results are due to the progressive party solely," he added, "but progressive thought, progressive energy and progressive brain have certainly helped to bring these things about and to keep our nation at peace with all the world." He urged every progressive to vote their ticket in states where they had one.

"And in those states where we have been betrayed by former leaders and by those who weakly carry out their orders," he said, "I appeal to every thinking man and woman interested in the material welfare of our country, devoted to their family and their future, to vote their honest convictions and support Woodrow Wilson for president of the United States."

### REPUBLICANS' APPEAL

TO THE FARMER VOTE

Chicago Tribune: "The World's Greatest Newspaper,"—and Hughes' greatest supporter, in criticising the Wilson administration in handling the troops on the Mexican border, says:

"Even the horses supplied often did not fit the harness."  
This is the republican idea of the fitness of things.

### WILSON IN FAVOR

WITH PROGRESSIVES

New York, Oct. 13.—The socialist vote, usually anchored by party ethics to its own candidate, is leaning strongly to President Wilson. A great many prominent socialists will either vote silently for the president or will renounce their party allegiance to do so.

Max Eastman, one of their most widely known leaders, editor of "The Masses," favors so strongly the retention of President Wilson that today he gave the Woodrow Wilson Independent league the following statement:

"I would rather see Woodrow Wilson elected than Charles E. Hughes because Wilson aggressively believes not only in keeping out of war, but in organizing the nations of the world to prevent war. His official indorsement of propaganda for international federation in the interest of peace is the most important step that any president of the United States has taken toward civilizing the world since Lincoln.

"His announcement that the best judgment of mankind accepts the principle of the eight-hour day is another proof that he has vision and sympathy with human progress.

"Hughes has given no such proof. He has given proof to the contrary by his petty and indiscriminate scolding."

### COLUMBUS DAY

Two hundred and twenty four years ago last Thursday Christopher Columbus landed on an island of the West Indies. This was the discovery of America, later to be followed by wider exploration and by the demonstration that the intrepid explorer had not, as he thought, reached the Indies, for which he was voyaging. Nearly two centuries and a quarter have passed since that event, a wonderful period of change, a time of a complete revolution in the world's history. Columbus day is being marked by organizations, but is not rated as an occasion of general national celebration. It is nevertheless, a time to remember as the beginning of an era.

### WHAT OPPOSITION WANT

The president declared that the democratic party is the only instrumentality now at hand for the enactment of "genuine, humane, just and progressive legislation."

Also that the time had come for America to "unite its progressive forces." He said the leaders of the opposition want only three things: "The scalp of the comptroller of the currency, John Skelton Williams; to get control of the banking system of the country and to put the army and navy of the United States back of their financial enterprises in Mexico and throughout the world."

### A ROAST THAT IS BROWN

If anyone that thinks that South Dakota state administration is not being run on the broad gauge plan they have another guess coming. The plan we refer to is that of spending public funds. Nobody seems to care that it is costing a million dollars a year more to run the state now than it did a few years ago with practically the same population, but it is interesting to note some of the instances that is helping to eat up this million excess. Down at Mitchell there lives an attorney, who is busy with his private practice, his job as city attorney for Mt. Vernon and looking after the prosecutions for the state anti-saloon league. The state banking department wanted an attorney, who would give all his time to that department, so the state administration in framing up the new bank law provided for an attorney at \$3500 a year. When it came to appoint this man the governor named Mr. Lauritz Miller of Mitchell, who is the attorney for Mt. Vernon and the anti saloon league, and he has not moved to Pierre as the rest of the department officials have, although he has been drawing salary at the rate of \$2500 per annum for over a year and using mileage books and getting hotel expenses besides. But that would not make much difference the way things are run now, and perhaps might not be mentioned, but of all the nerve that this man displays in salary grabbing was more aptly illustrated when last week he was parading around the state fair ground dressed as a policeman and pulled down a salary of \$4.00 a day for such services from the state fair fund. If tax payers wonder why their taxes go up they could find plenty of instances of similar treasury depletion by examining the state auditor's report. How or why Miller was appointed a policeman we do not know, but we do know that the state has no business to be paying any fellow a \$2500 salary that does not give him time to that particular job, and pass up private business and certainly the job of amateur policeman. If the democrats were half wise they could certainly make interesting reading about how it cost a million more a year to run South Dakota under present conditions than than it did under Elrod. During the last session of the legislature two or three bills were introduced on nepotism, but the whole force of the state machine ground the bills into the grave of deceased legislation. Since that time all kinds of relation from the governor's family to appointees' families have been introduced to the pie counter with soft seated chairs similar to the Miller layout. It would seem that some deserving poor man might as well be appointed policeman for the state fair, but things in this state are being run on the happy family plan, and those outside the charmed circle need not apply.—The Pierre Capital-Journal.

### RINEHART, GRAND MAN

He is Crowding Machine-Picked Norbeck to The Limit for Governor.

Grant County Review: Mr. O. V. Rinehart, democratic candidate for governor, acknowledged state-wide to be every inch a man, and capable of filling any man's size job, spent Saturday in this city meeting the voters and we do not believe it any exaggeration to say that he made a very favorable impression. Everywhere he goes Mr. Rinehart is making friends and supporters and it is little wonder that Peter Norbeck—who wanted to run for governor the first time that Gov. Byrne ran and who was promised the office in 1916 if he would just be patient four years until Byrne had been satisfied—wears a worried expression on his countenance. Unlike Mr. Norbeck, Mr. Rinehart is absolutely free from political or other obligations and as governor would conduct affairs strictly on a business basis. There seems to be a general feeling among people all over the state, regardless of party affiliations, that a change of administration would be in best interests of every one, and thousands of men who do not support the democratic ticket as a rule are supporting Mr. Rinehart and will vote for him on November 7. On that day we expect to see the voters demonstrate that they are able to select their own servants without having a few self-appointed politicians do it for them.

Eighteen more days of politics, six more weeks of football and then we can once more turn our thoughts to affairs along the Mexican border, to the struggle in Europe, baseball plans for the next year and the trouble the farmers will have next spring in the selection of seed corn.