

HUGHES'S ATTACK ON WILSON STIRS KENTUCKY CROWD

He Declares "Humanitarianism" Must Not Menace Country's Ideals.

RENEWS PROTEST ON RAILROAD LAW

Progressive Leaders of State Indorse Republican Candidate.

By RAY H. LEEK.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5.—Fresh attacks on President Wilson's railroad wage policy, his "humanitarianism" policy in Mexico and his record of diplomatic appointments were made here to-day by Charles E. Hughes before an audience that was won over from unreserved hostility to repeated outbursts of enthusiasm.

Kentucky, which is close enough to the "solid South" of Democracy to turn a cold shoulder to Republican arguments, abandoned that attitude before the day was over, and this section of the state at least proved fruitful ground for campaigning.

Local business conditions and a complete reuniting of Progressives and Republican forces in the state have aroused the belief that this uncertain and blooded horse and land of tobacco, blotted with a republican renegade may turn Republican this year. To clinch the evidence of a re-union, Progressive leaders from all over Kentucky met here this morning at a conference called by Leslie Combs, National Progressive committee man from this state, and adopted resolutions announcing their return to the Republican party and indorsing Mr. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes made his most vigorous assault upon the Wilson Administration at a crowded meeting at Woodland Auditorium, where noisy Democrats attempted to repeat last night's programme at Nashville by heckling him. He silenced them in a few minutes, however, and gained and held attention to such an extent that he found it necessary to address a large outdoor meeting in the park at the conclusion of his first speech.

Scarcely Democratic Claims.

Mr. Hughes began with a review of the many claims included in President Wilson's speech at Shadow Lawn.

"Sometimes when we read the utterances of the Democratic leaders it seems as if it was through the world just before March 4, 1913," he said.

"Now, considerable had happened between that eventful date; considerable in the way of progressive legislation. We had the interstate commerce act, the safety appliance act, the hours of service act, the Federal employment act, the food and drugs act, the Hepburn amendment controlling rates under the interstate commerce act, and there was the amendment of 1910 to the interstate commerce act—a long series of progressive legislation of a very important character."

"I do not repeat his criticisms of a decision on industrial problems because the facts had been heard."

"We have a new spirit abroad in these days in America," he said. "It is the spirit that demands legislation in advance of investigation. It is the spirit of force. It is not American."

Would Be Just to Labor.

down and never surrender to force of any kind."

Attacks "Humanitarianism."

Mr. Hughes struck a note that was particularly daring in this stronghold of Democrats when he attacked President Wilson's "humanitarianism," the administration's proudest boast. He had been reciting details of the Wilson-Mexican policy.

"If we are to cherish humanitarian sentiments, very good," he said, "but let us be correct in our diplomacy, or we will get into serious trouble and forfeit the opportunities by which we can make our sentiments effective."

"We must keep the respect of nations and enjoy our own self-respect. We want to be friendly to the Mexicans and support them in every proper way. We want them to understand we do not desire to interfere officiously in their affairs. But we want to let every one understand this great nation, as its prime policy, will at all times and everywhere maintain the rights of American citizens."

"I want to see adequate military preparedness in this country, not only in the army and the navy, but we are not aggressive. We have not a single ambition that threatens anybody. We want the friendship of all nations, and I do not think there is a nation on earth that really does not want our friendship."

LA FOLLETTE PUSHED HARD IN PRIMARIES

Early Returns Show Great Strength for Jeffries.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—Senator La Follette may have won to-day the primary election for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, but early returns show that, if he has, M. G. Jeffries, stand-pat Republican and lifelong foe of the Senator, has given him the hottest battle of his life.

At 10 o'clock tonight gathered returns from upstate gave La Follette 1,138 votes, against 1,542 for Jeffries. The La Follette strongholds are turning in the lightest vote on record. The stalwart Republican districts, on the other hand, are voting strong, despite a storm which kept the country vote at home in half the state.

In the state election it is already apparent that Governor E. L. Phillips has carried the day through the division of the Progressive vote. Ex-Governor F. C. McGovern, Bull Moose, was out for the nomination against W. H. Hatton, La Follette's candidate, and the division of the vote has given Governor Phillips a big lead.

NAME BACON, HEDGES URGES REPUBLICANS

Says Ex-Ambassador Is Qualified To Be Senator.

"The responsibility is with you, September 19, primary day, is the opportunity. It is for you to nominate a man qualified, to your mind, to carry the Democratic ticket to victory and they point to the fact that nine progressive State Committee are stumping for the Democratic candidates. The former Progressive candidate for Governor has also joined the Democratic cause. The Republicans do not seem to be worried about this, however, for the leaders have increased their predictions to a majority of 15,000 Monday."

The candidacy of Frederick Hale for United States Senator is proving the weak spot in the Republican ticket. Republican leaders say he will win, but that his majority will be considerably below that of Carl Hilliken, Robert Fernald, also a candidate for United States Senator, to fill the vacancy made by the death of Senator Burleigh.

MOOSE IN MAINE RETURN TO G. O. P.

Canvass Indicates They'll Help Beat Democrats in Monday's Election.

REPUBLICANS CLAIM VICTORY BY 15,000

Opponents Predict They Will Elect Their Gubernatorial Candidate.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Augusta, Me., Sept. 5.—The Bull Moose of Maine have returned to the Republican fold, according to the results of an unofficial canvass of Oxford and Franklin counties, received here to-night. Two years ago these counties, in which the Progressives were strong, gave substantial pluralities to the Democratic ticket.

The figures received to-night, however, indicate a good sized majority for the Republican candidates and an old-time Republican victory in Monday's state election. The Democratic plurality in Oxford two years ago was 3,000; the figures received to-night indicate a Republican plurality Monday of 2,200. In Franklin two years ago the Democrats had a plurality of 350. The canvass shows a Republican plurality of 650.

Reports received from other counties also indicate the Bull Moose, with comparatively few exceptions, are going to support the Republican candidates. Eighteen thousand Progressives voted for Halbert A. Gardner, their candidate for Governor, two years ago, and if the canvass is a reliable straw, at least 90 per cent of them will vote the Republican ticket Monday.

Aroostook County reports indicate a Republican majority of more than 4,000. The Republicans carried it two years ago by 2,500, but Gardner received 2,335 votes, so it is expected this year to almost double the majority of two years ago.

The Democratic leaders dispute these figures, but not energetically. They are depending on Bull Moose votes to carry the Democratic ticket to victory and they point to the fact that nine progressive State Committee are stumping for the Democratic candidates. The former Progressive candidate for Governor has also joined the Democratic cause. The Republicans do not seem to be worried about this, however, for the leaders have increased their predictions to a majority of 15,000 Monday."

3 BURGLARS BREAK JAIL; 2 GET AWAY

Awaiting Sentence, They Cut Bars in Brooklyn Courthouse.

While waiting in the detention pen of the County Court House at Brooklyn yesterday, Joseph Bonamart, just sentenced to three years in Sing Sing for burglary, Frederick Schloer, awaiting sentence for burglary, and Patrick Whalen, who confessed to the same offense, employed their time in sawing away the bars of the window fronting on Smith Street.

Then, while the court officers were absent for a moment, Schloer boosted Bonamart through the opening and Whalen boosted Schloer. The first two climbed over the five-foot wall around the tenements fronting the building on Smith Street. Whalen, with no one to push him, was slower in making his get-away, and Captain Butting, chief of the court officers, caught him as he was getting over the fence.

Court officers searched the neighborhood to no purpose. Judge May, who had just sentenced Bonamart to three years, suspended court while a roll call of prisoners was made. It was Bonamart who stole jewelry valued at \$3,000 from Louis Mendez, manager of the Minister from Guatemala, some months ago.

Bather Drowns in Jamaica Bay.

While bathing in Broad Channel, Jamaica Bay, yesterday, Edward Rodd, forty years old, of 37 Bleeker Street, Brooklyn, was drowned. His body was taken to Trudden's morgue, Rockaway Beach.

Hughes Pleases G. O. P. by Arbitration Stand

Party Leaders Feel That Nominee Has Found an Issue That Will Be Potent in the National Fight.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Sept. 5.—Republicans in Washington were particularly pleased to-day at Charles E. Hughes's flat-footed declaration for arbitration in labor disputes, made at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. The promptness with which the Republican candidate has seized upon the weakness of the Administration in the recent railway strike crisis was a source of general delight among party leaders at the capital to-day. There was a feeling that at last the weak point of the Administration may have been hit.

Equally pleasing were the reports of the acceptance of Mr. Hughes's declaration by the audience. Openly hostile to the Republican candidate, who in the early part of his speech had been heckled considerably by Wilson sympathizers, the declaration that he was "opposed to being dictated to either in the executive department or Congress by any power on earth before the facts are known and in the absence of the facts," met with tremendous approval. The fact that the declaration lasted for seven minutes is looked upon here as being unusually significant.

Business Men Aroused.

Senators and Representatives have been overwhelmed during the last few days with letters and telegrams from business men and commercial organizations in their districts condemning Congress's surrender to the railway brotherhoods. Not a few of them, it is known, have been made rather uneasy by the demonstration. They already had bitter feelings against the Administration because of the failure of Congress to adjourn, and now the eight-hour law had added still another element of confusion.

Thus election possibilities of the strike were in the foreground of discussion in the lobbies on both sides of the Capitol to-day. Neither Republicans nor Democrats yet committed themselves to a clear-cut position on the method of its passage. Both are cautious in waiting for the full reaction on the country to the bill so dramatically jammed through Congress on Saturday night.

So far as can be determined now, it is believed that the Republican attack, if it is decided on, will not be on the eight-hour bill itself so much as on the many Republicans in full sympathy with the bill, but they fear the political reaction in labor circles that would follow an assault on the measure itself.

WILSON CLEARS UP CONGRESSIONAL WORK

Goes to Atlantic City Friday, Then to Shadow Lawn.

Washington, Sept. 5.—President Wilson returned to Washington to-day from Hedgesville, Ky., and immediately began work incident to the adjournment of Congress. Friday he goes to Atlantic City to address the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

After the Atlantic City address the President plans to establish himself at his summer home, Shadow Lawn, at Long Branch, N. J., and remain there practically all of the Presidential campaign.

While at Long Branch the President will continue to attend to official business, but will devote much of his time to campaign work. September 20 he will go to St. Louis to make a speech. To-day the President urged Chairman Newlands of the Joint Congressional Sub-Committee on Railroads, a member of his party, to begin, as soon as possible, an investigation of questions growing out of the recently threatened railroad strike.

SUICIDE MARS CONCERT

Man Seizes Pistol from Midland Shooting Gallery.

As the band leader brought his baton down on the final note of the last number of the evening concert on the Boardwalk at Midland Beach, Staten Island, last night, a crowd of spectators gathered to see the shooting gallery. The gallery was a shooting gallery from which the sound had been taken to a well dressed man in his right hand a well dressed man in his right hand a well dressed man in his right hand.

Wilson's Blunders is the title given to a coup of cartoon models which will be on view at the opening of the downtown Hughes campaign exhibit store, 221 Broadway, to-day at noon. These models treat in humorous and satirical fashion the "blunders" made by the Wilson Administration in dealing with the Mexican muddle, "Deserving Democrats," the United States Army, Notes and the Congressional Park Barrel.

WOMEN TO INVADE WEST FOR HUGHES

Special Train Will Carry Party from This City Next Month.

WILL VISIT MORE THAN 100 CITIES

Writers, Speakers and Society Workers to Have Part in Trip.

Women are to invade the West in the interest of Charles E. Hughes. It is to be a real invasion and not merely a flying trip. For the first time in the history of the world's politics, a women's political special train will be used for a continental tour.

It is to be managed and financed by women, and will carry some of America's foremost women, writers, speakers, and workers, who have declared in favor of the Republican party.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, Gertrude Atherton, Inez Haynes Gillmore, Marie Van Vorst and Zona Gale are among those who will go.

Others of prominence include Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Mrs. Agnes Riddle, Miss Helen Todd, Mrs. Raymond Robins, Miss Mary Dreier, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Miss Mary Antin, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Mrs. Charles Beard, Miss Maud Miner, Mrs. V. G. Simkhovitch and Edna Ferber.

Women of society will play a prominent part in the trans-continental trip. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey have sent telegrams to more than five thousand women socially prominent in the United States who live in cities through which the train will pass asking them to turn out and welcome the speakers.

The train will leave New York early next month, and before its return will visit more than one hundred cities, carrying the message of necessity for unity of spirit in the movement for Americanism.

The journey, which is to represent the Republican party, is also indorsed by the Hughes Alliance and independents, as well as the Republican national committee. Although the women will have entire charge of the trip, the meetings will be for both men and women. A well known Republican in each city will open the meetings and introduce the speakers. Where the train only stops a few minutes plat-form addresses will be given.

WHITMAN REPLY DUE SOON

Governor's Pamphlet Will Answer Seabury's Criticisms.

Governor Whitman's campaign managers declared yesterday that the open letter addressed to the Governor by former Judge Seabury, his Democratic opponent, challenging him to cite instances of progressive tendencies in his administration, would be answered in the pamphlet the Governor would send voters in a few days. In this send voters in a few days.

The Governor's pamphlet is written in a frank manner, and his campaign managers believe it will carry conviction, challenging him to cite instances of progressive tendencies in his administration, would be answered in the pamphlet the Governor would send voters in a few days.

Seven deaths due to automobile accidents were reported yesterday. Many more persons were injured. Some of the accidents were due to late-returning Labor Day parties.

Two were killed on Staten Island. Marie Monsky, of 318 East Thirteenth Street, got out of a taxicab in Lincolnville and started to cross Richmond Turnpike to the home of a friend, when an automobile knocked her down. She died in St. Vincent's Hospital, West Brighton. Charles Kraemer, of Lincolnville, was the driver of the car that hit her.

August Wigert, a coal merchant, of 315 West Forty-fifth Street, fell from an automobile roadster as it jounced across the railroad crossing on Richmond Turnpike, New Brighton. A rear wheel passed over him, and he died later in the hospital. He was riding on a seat built on the running board. In attempting to avoid collision with a wagon, Samuel Sarin, of 115 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, swerved his car abruptly to one side yesterday and ran over four-year-old Nathan Dulberg, of 288 Washington Avenue, Rockaway Beach. The accident occurred in front of the child's home. The boy was taken to the Rockaway Beach Hospital, where he died a short while later from a fracture of the skull. Sarin was held blameless.

WILLCOX RESIGN? LAUGH, HIS REPLY

Primaries Over, He Says Campaign for Hughes Will Speed Up.

BRINGS GRATIFYING REPORTS FROM WEST

Declares Lukewarm Tales of Candidate's Trip Were Begun Here.

William R. Willcox, Republican national chairman, permitted himself the luxury of a hearty laugh yesterday. He had just arrived from a Western trip, and reports had preceded him that he was about to resign the big-geared job he had ever tackled.

The thought that he would permit himself to be supplanted at this stage of the game was the signal for his laughter. Everything is all right with the campaign management, he assured reporters, and high speed will be put on as soon as several primaries are over.

Mr. Willcox was also extremely modest concerning what he expected to do with Charles E. Hughes in November. Reports from all the places he had visited, he said, were so confident, so gratifying, that he would not dare to quote the figures of the Republican majority which the leaders in the West expect.

Lowest Estimate, 150,000.

"The lowest estimate I heard made of the Republican plurality in Illinois in November," he said, "was 150,000. Most estimates were 200,000. A. T. Hert, Republican national committee man of Kentucky, told me Kentucky was certain to take a place in the Republican column in the November election. Missouri leaders told me Republican success was assured. They ridiculed the notion that it is a doubtful state. In Indiana, of course, there is a lively fight, with two Senatorships as well as other offices to be decided. But it is safe for Hughes and Fairbanks."

"Governor Hughes heard, like others, that there were reports abroad of lukewarm receptions on his speaking tour at some places in the West. He was delighted with the reception he received everywhere.

In St. Louis, where I attended a meeting he addressed in the Coliseum, the enormous place was packed and enthusiasm for Mr. Hughes was tremendous. This lukewarm reception story in the West puzzled everybody familiar with the facts. They said that all such reports came from the East and not from the places where the Governor had spoken.

"We are going to put pep into the campaign in New York," he said, "just the moment it is needed. We can find the state with speakers at any minute. There is no use doing this until after the primaries."

HITCHECOCK VISITS CHAIRMAN.

Frank H. Hitchcock spent a half hour with the chairman yesterday. Mr. Willcox said afterward he was glad to hear that Hitchcock was going to take a trip through the doubtful states. Arrangements for the trip, he explained, were made through Western headquarters, which handles everything of that kind in its own territory. Mr. Willcox left all such matters to Chicago, he asserted. The date of Mr. Hitchcock's departure West has not been decided upon.

He made a visit to all the depart-

ADVERTISMENT A Constructive Policy in handling real estate has been our fundamental thought. Our effort is to make space attractive and then use modern methods to bring it to the attention of the people who want it. Wm. A. White & Sons

ments at headquarters yesterday and professed great respect for the suffrage vote, which he said might swing the election one way or the other. While in the West, Mr. Hitchcock will take a look at the suffrage situation, but he believes they are all for Mr. Hughes.

Chairman Willcox will go to the Syracuse Fair next Monday, leaving this city Saturday to pay a visit to his birthplace, forty miles from the upstate city. He will meet ex-Judge Hughes at the fair Monday.

DOCTOR COMES TO AID BIRTH CONTROL FIGHT

Former Ohio Charity Worker Will Join Mrs. Sanger.

Dr. Frederick A. Blossom, former manager of the Associated Charities of Cleveland, will arrive here Monday to manage the birth control headquarters which Mrs. Margaret Sanger hopes to establish. Mrs. Sanger announced last night. Later on, when "we are certain there will be no police interference," to quote Mrs. Sanger, two clinics, one in Manhattan's East Side and another in Brooklyn's Brownsville district, will be established.

"I have already engaged four nurses to take charge of the clinics," said Mrs. Sanger, "and when Dr. Blossom reaches here Monday we will determine their exact location. We will also select quarters for our head office here on Monday, from which the work of the birth control propaganda will be directed."

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—Dr. Frederick A. Blossom came here from Baltimore a year ago to become the business manager of the Associated Charities. He was engaged in social work for the Baltimore Associated Charities and was managing editor of a small paper dealing with the work of the charities federation. Through C. W. Williams, head of the Federation for Philanthropy and Charity here, Dr. Blossom came to Cleveland to run the business end of the Associated Charities. In June he resigned following his election as president of the Birth Control League of Ohio.

65. Can't Get Work, Seeks Death.

Joseph Whitrig, of 305 South Second Street, Brooklyn, learned from bitter experience that the world holds no employment for a man who is sixty-five and white haired. After trying for weeks to find work, he leaped from the third story of his home yesterday and is lying in Eastern District Hospital.

SEVEN DEAD IN AUTO MISHAPS

Returning Labor Day Parties Swell Accident List.

Seven deaths due to automobile accidents were reported yesterday. Many more persons were injured. Some of the accidents were due to late-returning Labor Day parties.

Two were killed on Staten Island. Marie Monsky, of 318 East Thirteenth Street, got out of a taxicab in Lincolnville and started to cross Richmond Turnpike to the home of a friend, when an automobile knocked her down. She died in St. Vincent's Hospital, West Brighton. Charles Kraemer, of Lincolnville, was the driver of the car that hit her.

August Wigert, a coal merchant, of 315 West Forty-fifth Street, fell from an automobile roadster as it jounced across the railroad crossing on Richmond Turnpike, New Brighton. A rear wheel passed over him, and he died later in the hospital. He was riding on a seat built on the running board. In attempting to avoid collision with a wagon, Samuel Sarin, of 115 Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, swerved his car abruptly to one side yesterday and ran over four-year-old Nathan Dulberg, of 288 Washington Avenue, Rockaway Beach. The accident occurred in front of the child's home. The boy was taken to the Rockaway Beach Hospital, where he died a short while later from a fracture of the skull. Sarin was held blameless.

An automobile in which four men were returning from a picnic upset near Montclair, N. J., early yesterday morning and Bernard Limper, of 705 Montclair Avenue, Newark, was killed. The other three were injured, and are in Mountsides Hospital, Montclair.

Henry Campbell was run over and killed in Nutt Caldwell, N. J., by an automobile owned by Frederick J. Fischer, of Brooklyn. Mr. Fischer's chauffeur, Frank Williams, was placed in the custody of the Chief of Police. The driver of an automobile lost control of the machine on a hill on the Greenwood Lake Turnpike, near Paterson, N. J., and the car capsize. Thomas Matthews, manager of the Midland Park (N. J.) Hotel, was killed and another passenger seriously injured. Coroner Dunn, of Paterson, has started an investigation of the accident.

Jens Neilson was killed by a delivery automobile near his home in New Brunswick, N. J. Lars Hansen, driver of the car, surrendered himself to the police. He said that Neilson staggered into his way as he drove the Vanderbilt Cup course at Alberton, L. I., trapped another machine yesterday. Three aviation instructors from Port Washington and a mechanic, none of whom were hurt, were in the car when it was struck by the car. Howard Inzalls, of Chicago, is in the Nassau Hospital, Mineola, his left leg fractured. The others were discharged home after their injuries had been treated.

WOODS LEASES HOUSE

Police Commissioner Will Live on Murray Hill.

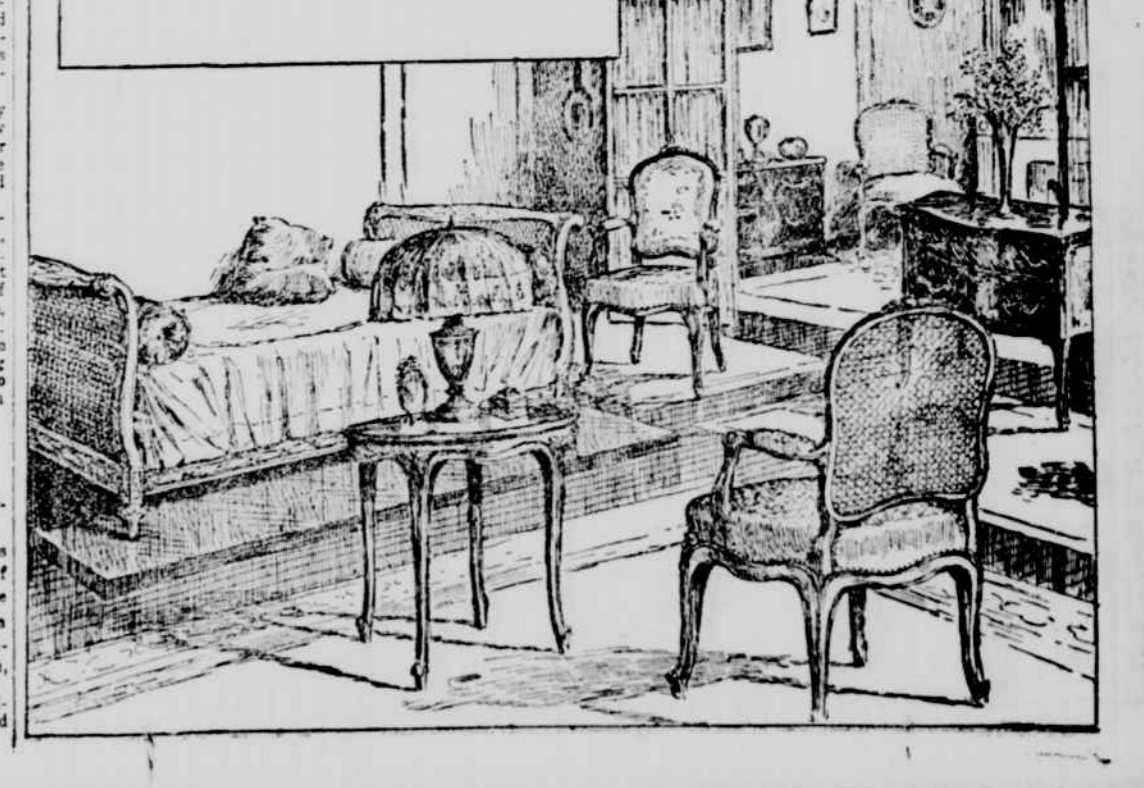
Police Commissioner Arthur Woods and his bride are to be residents of Murray Hill. They have leased the dwelling at 119 East 36th Street from Miss Francis Brooks, the present tenant, through the Douglas Robinson, Charles S. Brown Company.

An Adequate Expression of the Hampton Idea

It was the thoughtfully pleasing arrangement of their Furniture—the nice disposition of each individual Bergère and parquetry inlaid Commode—that gave to the 18th Century French Boudoir and Bedroom their atmosphere of blithe-some charm and graceful femininity.

In the Hampton Galleries of Decorated and Furnished Interiors may be seen not only delightful Furniture from the ateliers of leading Parisian Cabinet-makers, but decorative paintings, Chandeliers of gleaming cut crystal and delicate Porcelains as well as the original ideas and trained comprehension of artists skilled in the carrying out of Interior Decoration.

Hampton Shops 18 East 50th Street Facing St. Patrick's Cathedral New York



Money By Wire To get money there quickly and to the right person is often vital. WESTERN UNION Money Transfer is the quickest, surest, safest means to send money anywhere for any purpose. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.