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SYRACUSE LIGHTS UP FOR WHITMAN

Paraders, with Torches and Red Fire, Greet Governor

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Syracuse, Oct. 23.—An old-fashioned torchlight parade, with music and red fire, the torch bearers all wearing gaudy uniforms, blazed the trail for Governor Whitman and William M. Calder, candidate for United States Senator, on their arrival here to-night. Ten speeches were made by each of the candidates after their train left Albany this morning. While the crowds along the line were larger than usual, none approached the size of tonight's meeting here in the Wieting Opera House, or the overflow meeting in the streets, where two thousand listened to Republican speakers.

While the Governor was inside attacking his Democratic opponent, Mr. Calder was addressing the overflow and replying to a well organized group of hecklers. In the early part of his speech Mr. Calder was interrupted every few seconds by a thick tongued man, who shouted, "Ray for peace's prushperity!" He departed when given his choice by a policeman of going home or going to jail for intoxication.

The Governor trained his batteries to-day on the speech of Samuel Seabury at Schenectady Saturday night. On this score the Governor said: "Judge Seabury is reported to have said in a speech at Schenectady that if Governor Whitman had desired to take the first step toward genuine preparedness, he would have taken action to improve the equipment of the National Guard. If this had been done, the members of our National Guard would not have been sent to the Mexican border in a condition of unpreparedness."

"I am of the charitable view to believe that Judge Seabury does not know that the equipment of the National Guard is a matter solely within the control of the Federal authorities. The man who aspires to be commander in chief of New York's armed forces, does not even know where our boys get their guns. Or it may be that he does and is deliberately insulting the intelligence of his audience."

2,500 at Broadway Talk

More than 2,500 persons yesterday attended the noon meeting, at 350 Broadway, in the interest of Hughes and Fairbanks, under the management of the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League. These meetings are held in the wholesale district, and associated with the league are the Wholesale Drygoods Association, the Silk Association of America, the Jewelers' Association and other affiliated bodies. The speaker yesterday was Harry Atwood of Chicago, who discussed the tariff and Mexican issues.

Messenger Strike Postponed

Messenger boys of the city will not strike for another week, at least. A meeting at Flower Hall, 74 East Fourth Street, last night, called to discuss an ultimatum to the American District Telegraph Company, attracted only 200 boys. No definite action will now be taken until Sunday. Alexander Marks, an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, addressed the messengers behind closed doors.

ment of the natural resources of the state.

4. The enactment of suitable foods and markets legislation, to bring the farmer and consumer in closer touch and relieve both from the unjust exactions which the distributors of food products now levy upon them.

5. The amendment of the workmen's compensation law to make that law a suitable instrument for carrying out its beneficent spirit and purpose.

6. The repeal of the odious conspiracy and draft law which Governor Whitman caused to be enacted.

7. The establishment of law reform to the end that justice may be obtained in our courts without delay.

8. A simplification of our tax laws and the amendment of the special franchise tax so that it shall clearly define the method by which special franchises shall be valued, thus making present methods of evasion impossible.

9. The reform of the different departments of the state so that these departments shall cease to be instrumentalities for partisan purposes.

10. The reform of the prison and highway departments so as to absolutely remove these great departments from the sphere of partisan politics.

11. The abolition of all "backstairs" methods and the restoration of responsible popular government at Albany.

MILLS ATTACKS WILSON

Senator Tells Yale Men G. O. P. Stands for American Rights.

More than seven hundred college men gathered in the Yale Club last night to hear Senator Ogden L. Mills, Republican, and Charles W. Anderson, of Boston, Democrat, discuss the "issues of the campaign."

Senator Mills, who is a candidate for reelection, told the college men that the Republican party, nationally, stood for the protection of American rights against foreign aggression, American honor and American property rights. He attacked the President's policy in regard to the American money invested in Mexico and his disregard for the safety of the 40,000 Americans in that country, who, the Senator asserted, were left to come home, "if they could get home."

TIFFANY & Co.

DIAMONDS IN MODERN SETTINGS

Tribune Reporter, Who Heard Baker's Slurs, Repeats Facts

Stenographic Report Refutes Secretary's Denials—Works of Fiske, Which He Says He Cited, Furnish No Support for Attack on Heroes of '76

The following article is written by The Tribune reporter who attended the meeting in Jersey City on October 16, at which Secretary of War Baker compared Washington's Continental army to Mexican bandits. It is intended to give a complete summary of the incident and Mr. Baker's attitude since, and is published in response to a flood of inquiries which has flooded into this office since The Tribune published its exclusive account of the reference.

By HENRY W. FRANCIS

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in a campaign speech delivered in St. Patrick's Theatre, Jersey City, on October 16, compared the Revolutionary troops under General Washington to the Mexican rebels.

Since he made the comparative statement, in my hearing, Secretary Baker has denied it entirely on one occasion, repudiated it in part on another, reiterated its truth at another time and created "in substance" a verbatim report of his statement on still another occasion. The various positions taken by the Secretary in the matter of the character of the Continental troops from the night of October 16 to date may be summarized as follows:

Jersey City, Oct. 16.—"Washington's soldiers stole. They stole silver vessels from the churches and melted them up to buy things to drink. They drove ministers of the Gospel out of their churches. . . . and out of the country."

Denies, Then Admits It

Plattsburg, N. Y., Oct. 17.—"I did not say men under Washington's command stole. There were many churches. Otherwise the (Tribune) story seems substantially correct."

Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 19.—"I said nothing which could be interpreted as a comparison between the Revolutionary soldiers and the Mexicans. I deny comparing them. I have been misquoted."

Detroit, Oct. 20.—"I deny the truth of that part (the part in question) of the report."
Flint, Mich., Oct. 20.—"Our own soldiers did drive out loyalist ministers from their churches and applied what they got toward meeting their expenses. Of course, it was not probably so often (as in the case of Mexico) that we had cases of appropriating from the churches in our Revolution, but, in any case, we did drive out loyalist ministers."

The first statement of Secretary Baker was made in a defence of the Administration's Mexican policy, which concluded the Secretary's first address of his present campaign tour.

"Forget Own History"

The allusion to Mexico, upon which I took notes, was taken down by a stenographer and was as follows:

"Some people say they cannot understand the President's Mexican policy, and I want to tell you why. They have forgotten our own history and the Declaration of Independence, and the President has not forgotten either. Why are we impatient at the Mexicans? We say they do not respect the lives and property of our people. Perhaps they don't. We say they do not pay their honest debts. They don't. We say they are a ragamuffin lot. We say their money is not any good. That's true. It is worth only two or three cents on the dollar. We say they do not respect Church property. That, also, is true."
"The amazing thing is that people never respect these things in a revolution. We had a revolution, and from the beginning to the end of that the conditions in this country were so like Mexico that it is perfectly astounding to read."

"Washington's Soldiers Stole"

"Washington's soldiers in the march to Valley Forge stole everything they could lay their hands on. They stole the silver vessels from the churches and melted them up to buy things to drink. They drove ministers of the Gospel and preachers of churches out of their churches and out of the country. The money of the so-called Confederation was so worthless that when they tried to make the merchants take it the latter hid their provisions in their cellars."
"The President of the United States is in favor of letting the 14,000,000 people in Mexico, who have not had an opportunity to do so, fight out their independence the way we fought ours. Whenever you hear anybody say they cannot understand the President's Mexican policy, tell them to go and read the Declaration of Independence and the Golden Rule."

Suggests No Change

The partial repudiation of the first statement and the avowal that the foregoing report of it as published in The Tribune was "substantially correct" came in a telephone conversation which I had with Secretary Baker, who was in Plattsburg, N. Y. Mr. Baker was asked what correction, if any, should be made in The Tribune story. He suggested no change.

The denial at Elmira, N. Y., was made to a correspondent of The Associated Press, as was the denial at Detroit. The repetition of the statement at Flint, Mich., was made to a correspondent of "The Chicago Tribune." This last expression of the Secretary at Flint, Mich., is confirmatory of the speech delivered by him at Jersey City. Up to the time of going to press no further change in his view of the character of Washington's soldiers had been reported.

Baker Blames Fiske

The last concept, Mr. Baker explained to his interviewer at Flint, was based on information furnished by the Secretary from John Fiske's "American Revolution" and "The Critical Period of

parison of such men with the revolutionists of Mexico, whose principal purpose in revolt, if not lawlessness and loot, is certainly not to check such outrages.

Women Call on Friends to Join Attack on Baker

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Oct. 23.—If Secretary Baker is a friend in the Washington chapter of the Legion of Loyal Women she did not appear at a special meeting of the organization at the Hotel Raleigh here to-night. When the president, Mrs. Ada H. Weiss, put the question as to whether the chapter approved the resolutions calling for Mr. Baker's resignation and for President Wilson's repudiation of his slur on Washington's Continentals, there was not a dissenting voice.

"We have received assurances that the Grand Army of the Republic, the Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans will join the societies of patriotic women in demanding the resignation of Mr. Baker from the Cabinet," said Mrs. Weiss. "This movement will grow until President Wilson will be forced to take cognizance of it. The feeling of resentment that a member of the Cabinet, in making a political speech in defense of the Administration's Mexican policy, should compare Washington's soldiers with a lot of Mexican bandits, will, I am sure, outweigh any party attachments of the men in these organizations."

Missouri Daughters of '12 Join in Denouncing Baker

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

St. Louis, Oct. 23.—The Missouri annual conference of the National Society of the Daughters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, adopted a resolution to-night condemning Secretary of War Baker for comparing the Continentals with the Mexican revolutionists. The resolution reads: "Resolved, That the Missouri Society, United Daughters of 1812, assembled at state meeting, condemn Secretary of War Newton D. Baker's public address, in which he compared Washington and the Continental Army with the Mexican revolutionists, and we denounce his speech as lacking in true patriotism."

The resolution was passed unanimously. The women debated it long and deliberately. They seemed to believe there had been disorderly acts by Revolutionary soldiers, but were incensed that they should be compared to Villa's band of cutthroats and assassins.

BAKER IS UNFIT, T. R. DECLARES

Continued from page 1

ed the ex-President with cries, "You're right, 'Colonel!' or 'Bravo for you, Teddy!'"

When Senator A. B. Fall introduced the Colonel as "the man who knows how to obtain peace with honor" one man in the crowd shouted "We want Teddy!"
"Yes, and you'd 'a' got him only for the standpatters at Chicago," a Roosevelt admirer answered from the roof of the Alvarado Hotel. The Colonel spoke from a platform erected on the front steps of the hotel.

After his brief talk this afternoon to 100 of the leading Republicans of New

Mexico, who had entertained him at luncheon, Mr. Roosevelt was greeted with such cries as "Hurrah for Teddy for 1920!" and "Wait till next time, Teddy! We're for you!" Senator Fall said that the coming of the Colonel to Albuquerque would assure New Mexico's three electoral votes for Hughes. Visitors from places as far away as El Paso came to hear Mr. Roosevelt repeat his familiar arraignment of President Wilson's course in Mexican affairs.

Baker's Remarks 'Unwise,' but Action Is Unlikely

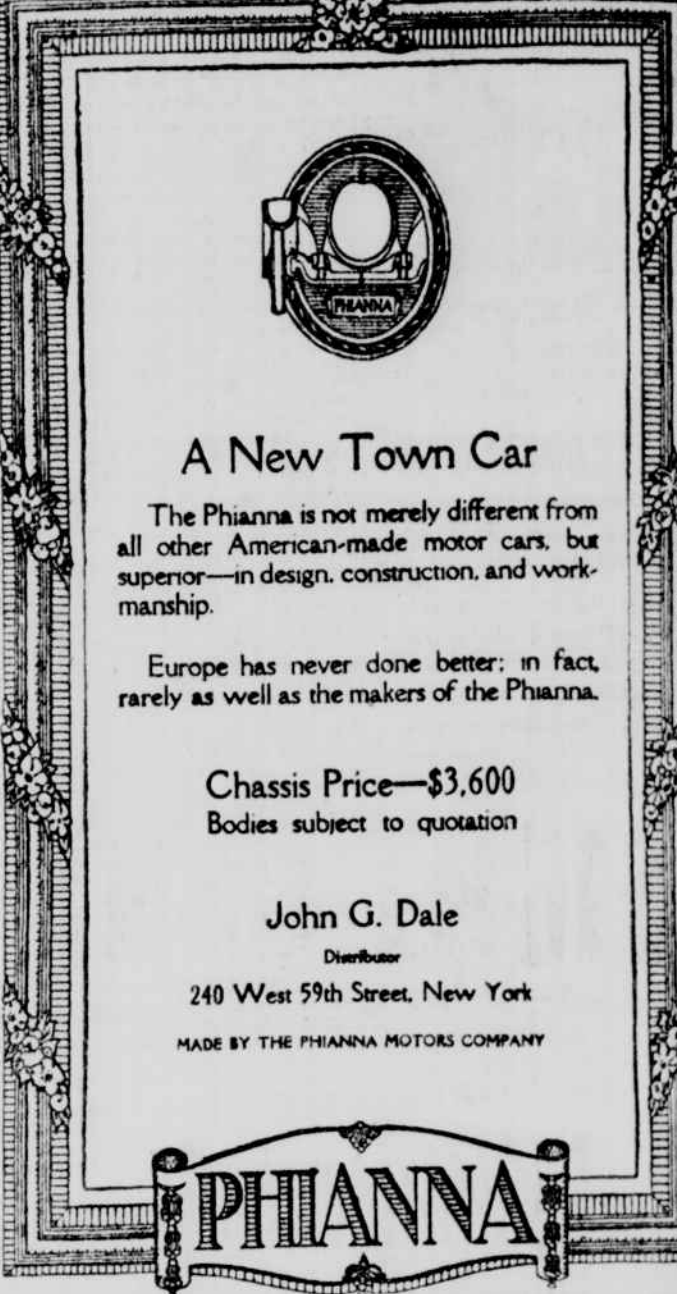
(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 23.—White House officials were much interested in this morning's report that the officers at Washington of eleven women's patriotic societies had demanded the resignation of Secretary of War Baker because of his slighting references to Washington's troops.
It is not expected President Wilson will take any notice of the attacks on

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Secretary Baker, although it is generally felt that his remarks may have been unwise.



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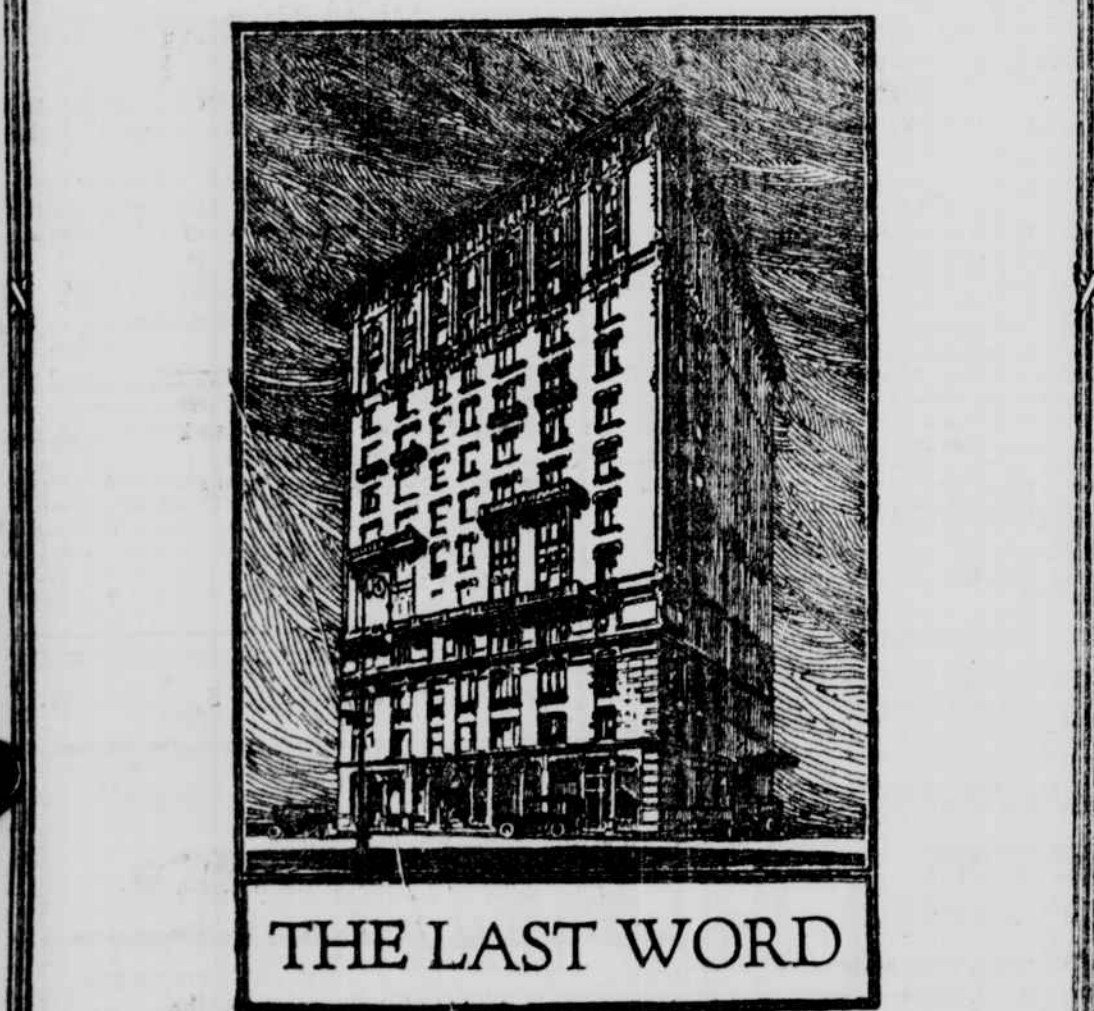
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