

gency in which trusts grew faster and more numerous than in any other administration we have had, and that his conclusion was (he did not say this, but this must be the inference) that the trust had come to stay; that it was not possible to put them out of business; it was not possible to check their supremacy; that all you could do was to accept them as necessary evils and appoint an industrial commission which would tell them how they were to do their business, not an industrial commission which should tell you how other men should be admitted into the field of competition, but an industrial commission which should take care of the people of the United States by saying to these trusts:

"Now, go easy, don't hurt anybody. We believe that when you are reminded of your moral duties you are not malevolent, you are beneficent. You are big, but you are not cruel."

Bi-partisan bosses were another object of attack by the governor in his speech before a crowd that filled Light Guard armory.

"The trouble in this country," said the nominee, "is that the boss of one party has an arrangement with the boss of the other party, so that if it is heads or tails he wins. What I am amazed at in the political boss is not his subtlety but his stupidity. Some of them don't know the people are now posted about them."

The governor and his party left at 10:30 o'clock for Columbus, O. The nominee is scheduled to speak from his car at Toledo at 7:20 a. m.

Governor Wilson campaigned in the rain today as he traveled across the state for a speech here tonight. Everywhere en route where his train stopped the governor was greeted by crowds who stood huddled under umbrellas while the candidate talked politics under trying conditions. The governor's speech here tonight was his principal one of the day. At many places the nominee stepped down from the train and stood in the rain to shake hands with those who pressed forward to meet him. Several Wellesley college girls were on the same train with Governor Wilson and they came back to the special car to meet him.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., a crowd of collegians gave the governor a cheer. It was there that he made his longest speech of the afternoon.

"I have found the subjects to be discussed in this campaign are so tremendous that they can hardly be handled in speeches from the rear end of the train," said the governor. "Moreover the rear platform is not the democratic platform this time. We are at the front, and not at the back. But I must say that since I have got into Michigan I have felt a singular stimulation because we have stopped at several other cities and everywhere there is the same spirit of hope and confidence.

"I can explain it only this way, that we are genuinely interested in the one subject that lies nearest my own heart, namely, setting the government free. Because, whether it was done intentionally or not there is no doubt about it that our government in recent years has been seriously entangled with special interests of various kinds, and the men who got it entangled can not get it disentangled. That is the whole point of the matter.

"There is no time to discuss here how we got into it or how we are to get out of it. But the point is that the people of the United States have made up their minds to get out of it, and there is only one team ready to do the business and that is the democratic team. I am speaking in the terms of a man who has been bred in a football college. I know the third team is not organized; it doesn't even know the signals, and the regular republican team is very

much weakened. It has lost some of its principal players. But there have been no losses on the democratic side. On the contrary, there have been a great many games and the game is familiar to the democrats that we have to play now."

One of Governor Wilson's visitors, after he reached his hotel here tonight was Tyrus Cobb, ball player extraordinary, with whom the governor had expressed a desire to shake hands with before leaving the city.

"I haven't seen you since we were together in Georgia, except that I have seen you play ball many times since then," said the governor.

"Well, governor, the next time I see you I hope it will be in the White House," replied "Ty." After which the nominee invited the ball player to have luncheon with him. The latter bashfully declined.

"The last time he saw me in Georgia I was on the stage. I'm glad he did not refer to that," said Cobb with a grin as he left the hotel.

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Twelve hours were spent in Columbus tonight by Governor Woodrow Wilson, but in these were crowded the formal opening of the democratic campaign in Ohio, a luncheon with Governor Harmon, Representative James M. Cox, the democratic candidate for governor, and state leaders and a series of speeches and receptions. High cost of living was the principal theme of the governor's address today.

It was a strenuous windup to the presidential nominee's first week of consecutive campaigning. As he started back to Seagirt, N. J., tonight he said he was more than satisfied and pleased both with the thrill of campaigning and enthusiastic greetings he had received. Enthusiasm and demonstration spread through the day's events. For the first time in his life the governor saw what a political organization looked like. He saw the precinct organizers, the county leaders and the state executives and with them hundreds of co-workers. They crowded Memorial hall and gave the nominee an ovation. From the meeting of the democratic organization the governor went to the chamber of commerce and addressed a meeting of educators from all parts of Ohio.

GOVERNOR OSBORN'S ADDRESS

Frank M. Sparks' dispatch to the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald: Camp Duffield, Ludington, Mich., Aug. 17.—"Vote as your conscience dictates. I know what my conscience tells me to do. I do not know your consciences."

This was the last advice of Governor Chase S. Osborn to a large audience at Epworth Heights tonight. He came to the camp this afternoon and tonight was the guest of honor at Epworth, and talked for 45 minutes, touching politics rather briefly, but none the less forcefully. Elvin Swarthout of Grand Rapids, secretary of the Epworth Heights corporation introduced the governor, and in that introduction invited him to talk politics. Mr. Swarthout had said he believed a majority of those present would vote the republican ticket, and then classified them still further. Governor Osborn at the outset said:

"I am not sure just how I may be classified this year. I don't know just where Mr. Swarthout would put me. I don't know that you are all going to vote the republican ticket. I am not even sure that we have a republican ticket nationally.

"I have been aching for a long time, however, for an opportunity to make one statement. I have been a republican all my life. My father was a republican abolitionist. But I think that the one man I admire at this moment most of all is William Jennings Bryan.

"Mr. Bryan went to Baltimore and

effaced himself. When he stood up in that convention and demanded that the democrats divorce themselves from Wall street, he did the great, manly thing.

"The time is coming when somebody must stand up in the state convention of the republican party in Michigan and demand that the grand old party, to continue in its great potential career, must cut loose from the sugar trust. When the republican delegates in Chicago named an attorney for the sugar trust as national committeeman it was but paying for the contributions of the sugar trust to the Taft campaign. Mr. Taft, I believe, is a splendid man, personally, if he could forget Brother Charlie and cut his connections with Wall street. I am not sure, however, that he will be able to find a wire cutter.

"Mr. Taft has been president. I do not think he has made good. Mr. Roosevelt has been president. I think he has been one of the most potential influences for good this country has ever had. But when they mechanically robbed him of the nomination at Chicago I hoped he would announce himself for Woodrow Wilson.

"But he has seen fit to give up the home life he might have enjoyed and was entitled to enjoy and has become a candidate. I thank God for that. Woodrow Wilson is a candidate—and I thank God for that.

"But the people are the bulwark of the nation and may be trusted on November 5 to do the right thing in this crisis."

A "PRINCE OF PEACE"

Since the convention at Baltimore our esteemed contemporary, the Lincoln (Neb.) Commoner, has gleamed with more of phosphorescent light than had illuminated its pages for a long time before Mr. Bryan's triumphal return to the Nebraska capital. For a year or more preceding that great convention of democrats, The Commoner, which is everywhere recognized as Mr. Bryan's personal organ, had maintained a dignified silence as to nearly everything and everybody connected with national democratic politics. It is possible that illumination was avoided out of a fear of again drawing the presidential lightning to Mr. Bryan himself. Or, it may have grown out of the conviction that honor imposed upon Mr. Bryan, and therefore The Commoner, such a strict neutrality as could only be served by maintaining an absolute silence.

Silence is eloquence only in individuals. While no sparks were flying out of The Commoner office for the illumination of the land, it seemed that the ladies with recipes for the making of catsup, and the man with the best means of farm ensilage, had come to stay. But since the Baltimore convention Mr. Bryan is returning the fire which his enemies have been directing toward Lincoln ever since he defeated their plans. Hearst, Murphy, Sullivan and Taggart, Ryan, Belmont and all and singular democrats who have made themselves offensive at Lincoln since the Baltimore convention adjourned are raising a shower of sparks there for a slight of which the whole country is indebted to them.

Mr. Bryan is now at his best in retort and repartee. The restraint he had long imposed upon himself being ended in a distinct personal triumph over his enemies leaves him free to discharge a lot of fireworks which he may have accumulated during his long enforced abstinence from controversy. "Richard is himself again," wherefore there is a red glare in that part of the heavens above Lincoln, Neb. The Platte is running red to the sea. And there are new war laurels on the brow of the peerless author and orator of the "Prince of Peace."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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