

THE ALLIANCE HERALD

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MR. HUGHES' PREDICAMENT

If Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate for President, makes an issue of the Federal Reserve system, established by the Democratic Administration, is he going to read out of his party the 33 Republicans who voted for the measure in the House?

Will he repudiate the 16 Progressives, the one Independent, and the Republicans who voted with the 248 Democrats in establishing the sound banking and currency law which has been approved by the public and the banking world?

Will he also repudiate the 7 Republicans who voted for the measure in the Senate?

Mr. Hughes will have a difficult time evolving any issue that will not entail a repudiation of many of the Congressional leaders of his own party.

If he thinks it expedient to adopt a strong attitude on the submarine controversy, which President Wilson settled by obtaining a full recognition of American rights under international law and bringing about the cessation of submarine warfare, he will have to repudiate the 101 Republican representatives who voted against tabling the McLemore resolution and thus registered themselves in favor of a surrender of American rights. Incidentally, he will have to read out of the Republican party the twelve Republican United States senators who voted against tabling the Gore resolution, which involved a similar surrender when President Wilson was forcing the recognition of American rights.

There were twelve Republicans in the Senate who voted for the administration's trade commission bill, and while there was no record vote in the House, several score Republicans voted for the trade commission bill there.

The Republican party in its platform has endorsed the tariff commission method of handling the tariff. Before that plank was adopted by the Republican party, the Democratic administration had introduced the Rainey tariff commission bill in Congress and it will become a law in a few weeks. And the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, representing the business men of the nation, Republican and Democratic and Progressive, has endorsed the Rainey bill.

One hundred and twelve Republicans and four Progressives voted with the Democratic majority for the good roads bill in the House. One hundred and four Republicans and three Progressives voted for the administration's rural credits bill.

Republican leaders of the House and Senate repeatedly have endorsed the president's action in keeping out of war with Mexico. If a vote were taken in the House and Senate today on remaining at peace with Mexico, the Republicans would vote for peace so long as President Wilson is able, as he has been, to preserve the honor of the nation.

THE ELEPHANT'S MOUSE

The elephant has labored and brought forth amouse!
There is alleged satisfaction among the close party friends of Mr. Hughes as well as among the enemies of Mr. Wilson with the speech of acceptance delivered by the former in New York City on the evening of July 31st.

But what were the actual feelings of those gentlemen when, in the quiet of their own solitude, with the newspaper reports of the speech before them, no man save themselves now knows.

Certain it is, if the speech pleased Republicans, it carried no alarm to Democrats.

The latter do not regard it as a forensic masterpiece or the effort of a statesman. They consider it rather the plea of an attorney for the prosecution, who has a bad case but a promising fee.

In both parties there was much concern as to what the Republican candidate, who when nominated was an enigma to them, would advance as the issues upon which to base his candidacy.

Through 8,000 words he stormed his angry way and at the close there was no enlightenment as to issues, beyond the one that a democratic administration was in power, whereas he wanted a Republican administration, with himself at the head of the government.

With many words he denounced the record of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party, yet made no statement as to whether he would have acted differently in the president's place.

He wanted peace and he wanted war.
In one hysterical epigram he called for "America first and America efficient."

A distinct reiteration of the Democratic pronouncement on the subject by one who in the light of existing conditions cannot mean it.

With the disloyal leash, the self-confessed perpetrators of his nomination, with a candidacy on which "Made Abroad" is irrevocably stamped, his cry for efficiency is not dangerous enough for a slogan and is too pitiful even for a successful plea.

The efficiency he affects to desire will be completely realized before the Republican candidate much further advances in his campaign.

There was absolutely no enlightenment furnished as to his course with reference to unfortunate Mexico. A kindly word for Huerta, though admitting the possibility that he was a criminal and a menace to his country, a threat to the miserable bandit, Villa, whom by implication he dignified into a cause of war between this great country and impoverished Mexico, a sneer at the course pursued at Tampico and at Vera Cruz, and all that he had in his locker was exhausted.

Of course, he would have made Belgium a pretext for sending our soldiers into Flanders to add their life's blood and bleached bones to the future fertility of European soil; or, barring that, would have let loose the dogs of desolation at the destruction of the Lusitania—or he would have done something else, certainly in a different way or mood or what not from the course pursued by President Wilson.

The country needs preparedness, he declared.

Certainly so, and right there in his presence, in the corporeal flesh, sat a former president of the United States, his partisan and his supporter, who in near eight years had done by comparison with the Wilson record practically nothing the direction of preparation.

Not far away, not, however, on the scene, was another former president, who deploring his inability to be present, but looking forward to the Hughes speech as a happy and sure "augury" of Republican success, who had served several years as secretary of war, prior to a four-years incumbency of the White House, who had left a state of national unpreparedness as an unfortunate heritage to Mr. Wilson. And that was pretty much the speech.

Destructiveness was its keynote and the absence of constructiveness its burden.

Not one word as to the Democratic record in domestic affairs. No endorsement of the long strides taken to progressive ends.

Not one charge even of any Democratic pledge having been violated.

Mr. Hughes had not one word to say of the Democratic party's enactment to prevent frenzied finance from terrorizing the nation,

that thrift and wealth to panic makers might follow the desolation of the many.

Not one word as to the law to tax wealth that poverty's burden might be lightened.

Not one word about Rural Credits, which put the producers at money ease when financial stringency hovers.

Nothing as to appropriations and legislation in the interests of labor; in the humanizing cause of the children of the land; nothing of the extension of post routes; of the building of good roads and the opening up on navigation.

Not a word as to the establishment of a trade or tariff commission or the researches that have been instituted in every department of the government looking to better conditions for all men.

Only as a last thought, as a desperate effort to play sharp politics, did Woman Suffrage occur to him; and the day after the speech, with something to tie his candidacy to, he rushed forward, where his party in convention had refused to go and declared himself as favoring the submission of a Woman Suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

He saw that his tirade against the president's handling of international questions had fallen into ground that was fallow; he had come, after a night's sleep, to realize the weakness of "America first and America efficient" as a slogan; he saw the danger to himself of attacking any of democracy's legislation of a constructive character; he dared not comment adversely upon any of the lofty governmental ideals of the president, so, over-night, he took woman suffrage to his bosom and there it now temporarily rests until some of his advisers shall come along and separate him and it.

Temporary sop to the woman voters of a number of states which he hopes thus to carry!

What chance would he have if elected, with a Republican congress, to enforce the submission of an amendment that his party in national convention assembled had overwhelmingly determined against?

Can he by such tactics con the intelligent womanhood of the country?

Does the man or candidate who goes to an issue, facing both ways, ever land anywhere?

WANT AD DEPARTMENT

WANTED

NURSING WANTED by an experienced, practical nurse. Confinement cases a specialty. Mrs. Crown, phone Red 74.

WANTED—An all-around girl at Home Restaurant at once. Mrs. S. W. Ball, Hemingford, Nebr. 32-1f-7410.

FOR RENT

Rooms in suites for light house-keeping. Over The Famous. 32-1f-7421

SNAP FOR SALE—Completely equipped garage, machine and blacksmith shop in growing banking town. Center of best wheat section of Montana. Equity \$3500. Address Broadwayview Garage, box 279 Broadwayview, Montana. 35-4f-7474

WANTED—Old clean rags, 5c per pound. Call 340.

BARN FOR RENT—J. W. Thomas. 408 Sweetwater Ave. 22-1f-7332

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A music roll on Alliance streets, Saturday, June 3rd. Finder return to Herald office. 27-1f-8993

LOST—The hub cap from the rear wheel of my Cadillac automobile. Cap has a large figure eight in the center. Reward for return to George A. Mollring, Alliance. 32-1f-7414.

FOUND—Lady's bracelet. Owner may have same by identifying it and paying for this ad. Phone 685. 32-1f-7429

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Brass bed, small table, double door and single door. Call 416 Cheyenne Ave. 32-1f-7449

MISCELLANEOUS

Money to loan on real estate. F. E. REDDISH

MONEY TO LOAN—On Box Butte county land and ranches in the sand hills. No delay in making the loan. We inspect our lands and furnish the money at once. J. C. McCorkle, McCorkle Building, Alliance, Nebr. 1-1f-6554

RECORD FOR TRAINMEN—Railroad men can secure a very useful book at The Herald office. It is a fully time book for trainmen and engineers. The price is reasonable. 1-1f-5732

MOVE FURNITURE SAFELY—We have equipped our dray wag-

ons and auto truck with the latest appliances for moving furniture without marring or scratching or damage. Up-to-date wagon pads will be used by us on all moving jobs. JOHN R. SNYDER, Phone 16. 37-1f-6950

Money to loan on real estate. No unnecessary delay in getting loan. Apply to H. M. Bullock, Room 4, Reddish Block, Alliance.

NOTICE—The person who took the Box Butte county atlas from our office is known and will save trouble by returning it at once. E. T. KIBBLE & COMPANY. 35-4f-7466

WAS BIG CONVENTION

Good Crowd Attended Box Butte Sunday School Convention Held Last Week

The annual Box Butte county Sunday school convention was held in Alliance Thursday and Friday of last week. About twenty delegates were present from out of town, most of the outsiders being from Hemingford.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: J. N. Johnston, president; Jay H. Vance, vice president; Alta Young, secretary and treasurer. The officers are all from Alliance.

The next meeting is to be held at the Congregational church at Hemingford in about a year.

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if any good.

To correct catarrh you should treat its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a medicinal food and a building-tonic, free from alcohol or any harmful drugs. Try it. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

NEBRASKA PROSPERITY LEAGUE

A Statewide, Nonpartisan Organization of Tax-payers

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- JOHN ALBERTSON MERCHANT, PENDER
- DR. C. C. ALLISON SURGEON
- GEORGE ANTIL INVESTMENTS, BLAIR
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- BOB WORKS STOCK BUYER, AURORA
- C. B. WILLEY ATTORNEY, RANDOLPH
- S. N. WOLBACH MERCHANT, GRAND ISLAND
- H. H. WOLCOTT MERCHANT, CENTRAL CITY
- HON. OTTO ZIELOW MAYOR, SCHUYLER

Does Prohibition Prohibit?

Testimony of Two Reputable Witnesses of Des Moines, Iowa

The First Witness:

Extract from an editorial which appeared in The Des Moines Evening Tribune of June 6, 1916:

"The Evening Tribune has asked a half dozen men recently who ought to know, and they agree that liquor can now be bought openly at more places than when we had saloons."

The Second Witness:

Extract from a news article, prominently displayed on the first page of The Des Moines Capital of February 19, 1916:

"Des Moines banished the saloons a year ago last Wednesday.

"But Des Moines today is consuming liquor at the rate of a million dollars' worth a year—mostly whiskey.

"Des Moines is receiving two carloads of liquor a day.

"This is at the rate of 750 carloads a year or fifteen trainloads of fifty cars each." * * *

Here we have the testimony of two responsible Iowa newspapers that Statewide PROHIBITION does not prohibit.

In Nebraska, under our Local Option, High License Law, the people of any community are granted an opportunity to say whether or not license shall be issued governing the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In future articles we will present evidence proving that Nebraska, under that law, has made great progress from a moral as well as from an economic standpoint.

The Nebraska Prosperity League

OPPOSED TO STATE PROHIBITION. IN FAVOR OF LOCAL OPTION, HIGH LICENSE
President, L. F. CROFOOT Treasurer, W. J. COAD Secretary, J. B. HAYNES
Send for our literature. OMAHA, NEB.