

**PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES**

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 rate affairs. No Secretary had ever been franker in dealing with the American press; none had ever made a more earnest effort to keep the Nation informed "within the inescap-

able limitations" of straightforward diplomacy.  
 The Treaties for the Limitation of Naval Armament, the Four-Power Treaty in the Pacific, the Dawes Plan and a wise course of dealing with Latin America, are probably the outstanding achievements of Mr. as Secretary of State.

**The Change of 20 Years**  
 So Mr. Hughes at 65 is again an attorney, appearing at frequent intervals before the Supreme Court of the United States. It is a far cry

from the thorough-going Progressive of 1907 to the highest-paid corporation lawyer in the United States of 1927. Mr. Hughes is no longer thought of as Progressive, or even Liberal.

With respect to the issues that will figure in the election of 1928, his position is somewhat uncertain. In the series of political speeches he made in 1924, supporting the candidacy of Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Hughes adverted most often to the problem of foreign affairs. He is opposed to American membership in the League of Nations. He is committed to a policy of "helpful co-operation" with

Europe. He is a strong believer in a protective tariff.

He is a firm supporter of economy in government. On the issue of prohibition his position is not altogether definite. He is ordinarily considered dry, and he is, of course, committed to "law enforcement." It would not, however, be sound to assume that because of his religious background and high moral standards Mr. Hughes believes in the kind of legislation represented in the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. From a political standpoint he is probably the same kind of dry as President Coolidge.

League to Enforce Peace; Secretary of Agriculture in President Wilson's Cabinet; Sovereign Grand Inspector-General in Iowa, Scottish Rite Masons; candidate for Governor of Iowa, and for the United States Senate. It is not strange that a Democrat should be defeated for Governor or Senator in Republican Iowa.

**Promoter of Understanding**

As Secretary of Agriculture he won the admiration of the natural scientists employed in that great department by his instant grasp of their important work, and his friendliness and approachability. No secretary of agriculture ever attempted in so great a degree to bring to business men throughout the Nation understanding and sympathy toward agriculture. He has carried on this campaign of enlightenment ever since, in the endeavor to break down the prejudices of the financial and manufacturing interests of the East against the clamorous agricultural interests of the West. He appeared before the agricultural committee of the United States Senate with a definite plan for stabilizing agricultural prices, believing that the greatest curse to that industry is and has been the uncertainty of markets.

Mr. Meredith employs union labor in the mechanical departments of his great plant. He has never had a strike or any labor trouble. He always stood for a fair wage and a reasonable length of day. In few organizations wholly owned by one man can you find such loyal co-operation by the employees. There is the feeling of responsibility akin to partial ownership.

Mr. Meredith would have none other than a dry candidate nominated on the Democrat ticket in 1928. And that candidate must have an understanding of farming conditions and insist upon a plan for putting agriculture on an equal footing with the other protected interests.

**GEORGE W. NORRIS**

blurts out everything he thinks, scorns patronage, taunts the machine, and even campaigns against his own party—and flourishes politically all the while?

Since 1902 he has been re-elected repeatedly to the House of Representatives and then to the Senate, often hardly lifting a finger. Now his progressive Republican associates have asked him to be their candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Norris received this proposal in his typical way.

"All right," he said. "But I'm not fooling myself. I know I haven't got a chance. The Republican party never will nominate me."

**He Began With a Hoe**

Labels do not always accurately describe the contents of a package but it is no misrepresentation to tag Norris as a friend of the common people.

Norris is a dry, but he is more interested in other issues just now. "I'm a prohibitionist," he said. "I voted for the amendment. I believe in honest and fair enforcement. But the law is not being enforced. There never has been a fair, square and honest effort by the executive department to enforce it. I'm not a crank. Prohibition isn't the only thing. There are many other questions of vastly more importance."

"Assuming that a president would enforce the law, I would rather support a wet who believed in progressive ideas such as control of monopolies and trusts, water power development, and correct methods of railroad valuation, and I would support such a man in preference to a dry on the other side. I am opposed to modification until we have had a fair opportunity to try out the law, and we never have had that."

**Studies Power Problems**

Norris probably has given more time than any other public man to the study of water-power problems. Electric power, he believes, is the vital force of modern civilization. He thinks proper control of it in the interest of the consuming public is the most important issue before the country.

This issue is embodied at the moment in the Muscle Shoals (Ala.) project and the proposed Boulder Dam on the Colorado River. In both cases, Norris is concerned lest great water-power resources, the property of the people, be given away to private power interests. Norris wants the Government to develop and sell electric power instead of turning the projects over to private operation.

The schedule and courses are so planned now that students can enter either term. Nearly all departments in the second term offer beginning work. Likewise the instruction is so arranged that work begun in the first term can be continued in the second, giving students the opportunity to attend both terms consecutively.

Norris has stood generally with the insurgent Republican group. He has favored the McNary-Haugen equalization fee plan for farm relief, he proposed the amendment several years ago which for a time opened income tax returns to public inspection, he fought to seat Brookhart and Nye in the Senate and fought equally hard against Newberry, Smith of Illinois, and Vare.

Unlike most speakers, Norris seems more belligerent in print than on the floor of the Senate. He speaks in a quiet, patient, conversational tone. He puts his force into his words rather than into Theatrical gestures.

His insurgent friends have one complaint against him as a practical politician. They think he does not fight hard enough. Having deep respect for his own convictions, he has equal respect for the convictions of others. They are too important to him to be maltreated, even when he does not agree with them. He will attempt to change a man's opinion by argument. He will not try to do it by abuse or the tactics of the cloak room.

This broad streak of tolerance baffles the regulars in dealing with Norris. They know how to handle an insurgent bully. But Norris keeps saying, "Maybe I'm wrong and you may be right, but I intend to vote my convictions."

How can you go after a man like that with both fists?

**Registrar Has Information**

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 course. The great increase in attendance in recent years has made it necessary to add new departments and to increase the number of courses in other departments already represented.

Special provision for a superior instructional staff has also been required by the influx of students during the summer months. The quality of instruction is thus equal to that of the regular semesters. Educators and professors from all parts of the country, together with those of the permanent faculty who remain, will be here this summer.

For many years the summer session offered but six weeks of work. It was then increased to eight weeks and in 1920 it was changed to extend over a period of twelve weeks. The session was divided into two terms at that time, each term constituting six weeks of work.

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**Spanish Think Americans Expeditious**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 school." Professor Alexis stated. "There the students completely control the affairs of the university, the faculty giving their commands and orders in such a low voice that the students need recognize them only when they wish to. Should the faculty attempt regulations which the students do not approve of the students go on a strike, and refuse to go to school until the faculty remove the undesired regulations."  
 Two farces were given in Spanish by students, and the program was concluded with a Spanish song sung by Mary Giangrossi.

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