

WILSON TALKS TO FARMERS

Democratic Candidate Makes First of His Campaign Speeches.

DWELLS MOSTLY UPON TARIFF

Contents that Question Increase of Soil as Much as Any Other Citizen of the Country.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 16.—Under the glare of a hot sun, thousands of farmers massed about Governor Woodrow Wilson here today and heard him make his first campaign speech since he was officially notified a week ago of his nomination to the presidency.

Governor Wilson spoke extemporaneously from an improvised platform at Washington park, where the farmers of New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania were participating in a farmers' day celebration. The candidate dwelt mostly upon the protective tariff, which he called "the restrictive tariff."

"I am interested in politics not as a search for office, but as a great contest devoted to something very definite and practical indeed. Politics ought not to be considered as a mere occasion for oratory. Politics ought to be considered as a branch of the national business and a man who talks politics ought to tell his fellow citizens very distinctly what he thinks about their affairs and what his own attitude towards them is.

Tariff and the Farmer. "Now there are various questions which you gentlemen ought to realize are pending, questions that directly concern the farmer of this country. The tariff intimately concerns the farmer of this country. It makes a great deal of difference to you that Mr. Taft the other day vetoed the steel bill. It makes a difference to you in the cost of practically every tool that you use upon the farm, and it is very significant, or ought to be very significant, to you that the demagogue of representatives has just passed the steel tariff reduction bill over the president's veto, a thing I am informed is unprecedented in the history of the country, that a house should have passed two tariff measures, the wool measure and the steel measure over the veto of the president.

"Tariff measures are not measures for the merchant, merely, and the manufacturer. The farmer pays just as big a proportion of the tariff duties as anybody else. Indeed some times when we are challenged to say who the consumer is as contrasted with the producer, so far as the tariff is concerned, I am tempted to answer 'the farmer,' because he does not produce any of the things that get any material benefit from this tariff and he consumes all of the things which are taxed under the tariff system.

Looks for Something. "If prosperity is not to be checked in this country it must broaden our borders and make conquest of the markets of the world. That is the reason that America is so deeply interested in the question of which I have spoken, the merchant marine, and that is also the reason why America is so much interested in breaking down that dam against all the tides our prosperity has banked up, that great dam that runs around all our coasts and which we call the protective tariff. I would prefer to call it the 'restrictive tariff.'

"I believe that there is going to be a great handsome, peaceful, hopeful revolution November 12, and that after that revolution has been accomplished men will go about their business saying 'we feared chains and we have won liberty. We feared to touch anything for fear we should mar it, and now everything wears the bright face of prosperity and we know that the right is also the profitable thing and that nobody can serve a nation without serving also himself.'

The governor was frequently interrupted by applause and cheers. When he finished speaking many of the farmers crowded forward to shake hands. The governor was at the park about two hours, returning to Sea Girt early tonight.

Recodifying Bill Goes Through House WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The house voted, 90 to 88, tonight against concurring in the senate's amendment to the bill recodifying the laws relating to the judiciary by striking out the house provision compelling the publication by the president of the names of the indorsees of candidates for the federal bench. There was considerable excitement on the democratic side as the roll call neared its end and it was seen that the margin of victory might be wiped out, for the provision has been incorporated in the democratic party's platform.

Express Car Robbed By One Masked Man ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 16.—A masked train robber boarded Southern railroad train No. 12, Spartanburg to Asheville, at 10:30 o'clock tonight as it was leaving Blount, three miles from this city, and covering Express Messenger E. F. Carr with a revolver secured a package containing \$3,000 in bills. The robber then bound Carr's hands and locked him in the ruffed express chest.

It is supposed the robber left the train as it slowed up for the Asheville yards. When the train arrived at the Asheville station, express employes found Carr in the chest. The messenger was unable to give a description of his assailant, saying the man was completely masked.

Printers Stand by President Lynch and Cheer His Statement

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—A bold attack was made by the progressives in the International Typographical union's convention today on the alleged autocracy of the administration, but the attack failed. President James M. Lynch took the floor in opposition to the progressive proposal to appoint a board of eighteen directors who would be given much of the power now held by the president and the executive council of three.

Turning the gavel over to Vice President George A. Tracy, Lynch, in a fiery speech condemned the anti-administrationists as "theorists with quack remedies" for the imagined ills of the organization. He declared that every so-called progressive measure so far offered would mean \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year greater expense. Although the proposed legislation contemplates the elimination of autocracy, Lynch said that if it were passed and he could not "build up the most complete autocracy in existence," he would renounce all claims to it.

Delegate Edward L. Hitchens of Cincinnati, known as the anti-administrationists' floor leader paid a high tribute to the ability of the president. He said, however, that "we do not want autocracy, we want real democracy."

Answering Hitchens and others of the Cincinnati delegation, Lynch said he could not be deceived by their tributes to his ability, in view of the fight they had made against him prior to the last international election. He could wear their tributes, he said, in no other light than that of "Greeks bearing gifts."

"When you criticize the 'autocracy,'" said Mr. Lynch, "you show wherein it has failed. Can you find a trade union in the world that has made greater progress in the last decade?"

For fifteen minutes a demonstration for Lynch continued on the conclusion of his speech and shortly after the convention defeated the board proposition overwhelmingly.

Nat Goodwin Thrown From Boat and May Be Fatally Injured LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, was seriously and probably fatally injured about noon today at Rocky Point, twelve miles south of Huene, by first being thrown from a skiff on the rocks by the breakers and then by being struck by the boat itself as it was dashed ashore.

Goodwin and a woman of his company engaged the launch Nora, to make a trip up the coast today with a view of locating some land which he said he wished to buy and convert into a summer resort. The woman had a note which she told Captain Hyder was for an Indian, who lived near Huene, and when a spot twelve miles south of that place had been reached, she espied an Indian hut and demanded that Captain Hyder take her note ashore and give it to the man. Hyder refused because of the strong tide and rough breakers, but Goodwin, taking off his coat and vest, grabbed the note and jumped into a row boat.

As the boat reached the breaker line it was overturned. Goodwin was thrown upon the shore and stunned. With the next roll of the breakers the boat was thrown upon Goodwin.

Hyder finally succeeded in getting Goodwin into the launch and hurried to Santa Monica, where the actor was placed in a hospital.

Heavy Showers at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Rain has been falling at intervals here today and the ground is receiving a good soaking. Heavy showers are reported from all sections of the county.

Culled From the Wire The South Dakota State Pharmaceutical association began its three days' session in Hot Springs, S. D., today. The official returns show that altogether 147 fishermen were drowned in the gale which for two days swept the Spanish coast.

Thomas H. Ayres, democratic candidate for senator from South Dakota, delivered his opening speech of the campaign in Pierre.

At Newport, R. I., the first race for the King Cup trophy yesterday was won by the fifty-seven foot sloop Winsome. Three schooners and five sloops started.

The Turks are inassing large numbers of recruits to the eastern frontier of Montenegro. Desultory firing by the Turkish and Montenegrin troops is in progress daily.

Conferees between the employees of the two surface and one elevated companies of Chicago and company officers over new wage agreements will be resumed today.

ORKIN BROTHERS Successors to The Bennett Co.

Men, here's the most positive, powerful proof of Orkin's buying and selling supremacy in men's wearing apparel

Saturday--Slashing Shirt Sale

A Shirt Sale that will startle every shrewd shirt buyer. An avalanche of irresistible shirt bargains

Orkins bought the entire surplus stock of a great New York shirt maker. Every spring and summer shirt in this prominent maker's great stock is now in our store.

500 Dozen Men's Shirts--6,000 Fine Shirts on Sale all in five great lots, reinforced by our regular lines. All must be sold quick. That's what's what! And without hesitation we've bedrocked the price at the jump-off. We'll give every man a taste of what Orkin greater value giving means. Come Saturday for the greatest shirt bargains Omaha has ever known.

Any Straw Hat In the house; up to \$4.00 values, must go Saturday 50c. Any Panama Hat In the house; up to \$10.00 values, while they last, Saturday, at \$1.95. Men's Felt Hats Values up to \$3.00. Big variety for quick sale 98c.

ALL MEN'S SUITS—values up to \$35; choice Saturday \$11.75. ALL MEN'S SUITS—values \$15 to \$25; choice Saturday \$9.75. MEN'S SUITS—ODD LOTS—Values up to \$20.00; choice, Saturday \$7.50. 500 MEN'S RUBBER SURFACE SLIP-ON COATS—\$5 values, Saturday \$2.75. ALL MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S odd trousers, up to \$7 values, Saturday \$2.95.

Any up to \$25.00 cravatette for \$10.00 | \$1.00 union made overalls for 85c | 90c union made overalls for 75c | 50c and 60c overalls, special for 39c

Boy's Suit Sale Saturday—right in time for school day preparations. Get him ready right here. Final clean-up sale. All our boys' finest suits, up to \$10.00 values, Saturday \$3.25. All up to \$6.00 suits, \$2.69. All up to \$4.00 suits, \$1.69. All children's wash suits at 1-2 price. 50 pairs boys' up to \$1.50 knicker pants, spec. Sat. 79c. 15 and 16 top coats, \$3.75. 14 and 15 top coats, \$2.49. 13 and 14 top coats, \$2.49. 12 and 13 top coats, \$1.69. Boys' 50c khaki overalls, 29c. 50c and 60c blue overalls, 39c. Boys' corduroy and cashmere pants, up to 75c values, 39c.

The Best Fruits and Vegetables at the Lowest Prices Bartlett Pears, per dozen, 25c. Peaches, 2 baskets for, 25c. Sweet California grapes, per lb., 40c. Fancy eating and cooking apples, per peck, 40c. Extra large guaranteed watermelons, 35c. Fresh celery, 3 for, 25c. Best English walnuts, per lb., 25c.

Cut Down Your Cost of Living by Buying Groceries Here 15 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00. 10 bars Diamond C or Beat-Em-all soap for 25c. 6 bars Fels Naptha Soap 25c. BENNETT'S PRIDE FLOUR, SACK, \$1.35. Minnesota cut Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 15c. Toast corn flakes, 2 pkgs. 15c. 1-lb. Fall Plymouth Rock salmon, 17c. Medium sour pickles, per quart, 9c. Maryland Chief Tomatoes, 3 cans, 25c. Bennett's Excelator flour, per sack, \$1.50. Shredded wheat biscuits, per pkg., 10c. Yacht Club Salad Dressing, per bottle 20c.

The Most Radical, Resolute End-Of-Season Reductions on All Women's Garments 300 COLORED WASH DRESSES Gingham, lawns, percales, cambrics, etc., up to \$3.95 values, Saturday, only \$1.69. Linen Norfolk and cutaway tailored suits, white pique, Norfolk included, up to \$9.00 values, Saturday, only \$3.95. White and colored duck dress skirts, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, Saturday, 49c. Tan raincoats, double texture, plaid lined, slip-on style, \$9.50 value, Saturday, \$3.95. Maternity skirts, black and navy, worth \$10.00, Saturday at, only \$3.95. Lingerie waists, embroidery and lace trimmed, \$2.95 values, Saturday, \$1.19. Extra special lingerie waists; fine fabrics and trimming, \$3.95 values, Saturday, \$1.39. Black Jap silk blouses, sailor collar and tie, splendid style, \$3.95 values at, \$1.69.

House dress sale of percale, gingham, big variety of patterns, 1.25 and colors, \$1.25 to \$1.50 val. Sat. 98c. Children's wash dresses, percales, gingham, wide color range, \$1.25 to \$1.75 values, Saturday, 69c.

25c Woodbury's face powder, 19c. 25c Santol tooth powder or cream, 15c. 25c Sozodent liquid, 19c. 50c Dr. Charles flesh food, 35c. 25c Santol face powder, 17c. 50c Pompanal massage cream, 29c. 50c Pebecco tooth paste, 35c. 50c perfumes—large assortment—per ounce, 25c. Sachet powder in envelopes—worth up to 25c, at 15c. 10c Physician's and surgeon's soap, per package, 5c. 25c Packer's tar soap, 15c. 25c Williams' shaving stick, 10c.

A GREAT CORSET SPECIAL Saturday we will place on sale our high class girdle style corsets; materials, fine coutils and batiste. Non-rustable boning, six good hose supporters, extra skirt hook. Extreme \$2.50 value, \$1.69 Saturday special, at \$1.69. SPECIAL GLOVE REDUCTION Women's 16-button length pure silk gloves, double-tipette gloves, white & red fingers; regular natural chamolais 89c and \$1.00; color; regular \$1.50 val., special, 69c. Women's 16-button length fine chamolais gloves, white & red fingers; regular natural chamolais 75c val. Sat. 59c.

BIG STATIONERY PURCHASE Entire stock of boxed stationery from an over stocked jobber. A most unusual sale. All in two big lots—75c grade, box, 35c; 50c grade, box, 25c.

Hardware Special 75c 12-quart blue and white enamel preserving kettles, Saturday special, 49c. Quart fruit cans, Saturday special, per doz., 80c. Sealing wax, Saturday special, per lb., 8c. Toilet paper, 8 rolls, Saturday special, at, 35c. 1.00 Ideal hair brush, 39c. 50c California Syrup of Figs, 45c. Mentholatum, 25c and 45c. \$1.00 Duff's m... 69c. \$1.00 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, bottle, 69c.

Pure Food Candies SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY: Fluffetta—regular 50c values, special at, 25c. Brazil Nut Glacees, assorted—regular 60c values, special, 40c. Pure sugar sticks, 10 sticks for, 5c. Royal Spearmint gum, 3 5c pkgs for, 5c.

DARROW TRIAL NEARS END

Both Prosecution and Defense Paint Word Pictures Before Jury. ARGUMENTS TO CONCLUDE TODAY Accused Man Says He Has Received Praise for What is Called a Heroic Act, but Does Not Deserve It.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Two word portraits of Clarence S. Darrow, wholly different, were held before the jury in the Darrow bribery trial today. The first by Darrow himself and the other by District Attorney John D. Fredericks. The prosecutor will consume all of tomorrow in conclusion.

Still under the spell of the defendant's eloquence, hundreds thronged the court room at the afternoon session to hear Captain Fredericks make the closing arguments for the prosecution. He said he would not attempt to compete in oratory with Darrow, whose persuasive eloquence and pathetic pleas had caused jury, court officials and spectators to weep. "You have listened," said Fredericks, "to one of the most marvelous addresses or orations ever delivered in any court room when you heard Mr. Darrow. But that only reflects upon the ability of the man and has mighty little to do with his guilt or innocence. His story teaches us that the most brainy men have gone wrong. This defendant's unfortunate predicament is the result of those peculiar philosophical views which go to make up his very nature. His insidious hand entered into bribery from the very beginning of the McNamara case; bribery is in his very nature. He had the idea that there was no integrity that could not be bought."

the state, Fredericks declared no one but Darrow could have been the man who provided the bribe money. He lauded W. J. Burns "as having done more during the last ten years to uphold the cause of civic honesty than any other man in America."

Referring to John R. Harrington, the prosecutor said the actions of Darrow's former employer might not have been ethical, but they savored of honesty. "I believe Harrington's duty to the state," he said, "to have been fully as great as the concealment of the criminal acts of his friends. He thought, however, that Harrington should have left his home after he had turned from him. Fredericks confined himself principally to evidence, many extracts of which he read to the jury. "I know," he said, "I could have tried that case and a large number of people of America would have believed honestly, if these men had been hanged, that they were guiltless. I know it and you know it. And I could have saved myself had I done it and I could have made money. I know if you had hanged those men and other men you would have changed the opinion of hardly a man in America, except to settle in the hearts of a great mass of men a hatred so deep, so profound, that it would never die away. "So it would have ended and what would have been the result? Men would have taken their lives in their hands to avenge a wrong to their class. "And I took the responsibility, gentlemen. Maybe I did wrong. I took it and the matter was disposed of and the question set at rest. Here and there I got praise for what was called a heroic act, although I did not deserve the praise. I followed the law of my being—that is all. But where I got one word of praise I got a thousand words of blame, and I stood under that for a year. "This trial has helped clear it up. It will be cleared up, if not in time for me to profit by it, in time for my descendants to know it. Some time we will

know the truth, but I have gone on my way, as I have always gone, regardless of this, without explanations, without begging, without asking anything of anyone who lives, and I will go on that way to the end.

"I know the crowd. In a way I love them; in a way I despise them. I know the unreasoning, unthinking mass; I have been their idol and I have gone down into the depth of the valley and heard them hiss at my name—this same mob; but I have summoned such devotion and such courage as God has given me and I have gone on my path."

Veterans of Wars Will Shortly Get Pension Checks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Within the next week the thousands of veterans who have received no pensions since the beginning of the present fiscal year, July 1, will get their government warrants. Both house and senate today agreed to the pension bill. The measure carries \$100,000,000 to pay the pensioners. The president will probably sign the bill tomorrow and by Saturday the pension bureau will be mailing out checks. Many of the checks have already been prepared and are waiting at the eighteen pension agencies to be mailed just as soon as the bill becomes a law. A provision placed in the pension bill as originally passed by the house abolishing the eighteen pension agencies throughout the country caused the delay. The senate objected to eliminating the agencies and a deadlock ensued. The senate finally agreed to a provision which will eliminate the agencies January 31, 1913. The elimination of the agencies will force some 250 clerks employed in them either to move to Washington or to leave the government service.



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