

Hughes, in Chicago Coliseum, Tells People Where He Stands on Issues

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Before an enthusiastic audience and one that completely filled the Coliseum, Charles E. Hughes, the republican nominee, in his address said:

"I come to this hall with peculiar emotions. Here, a little less than two months ago, the republican national convention nominated me for the office of president of the United States. I had not sought that nomination; I did not desire that nomination; I was contented with my work, and looked forward to fulfilling the allotted period of life in work that was congenial and of the highest importance to the American people. But, when that call came, it did not admit of an instant's hesitation; it meant but one thing, a summons to an obvious obligation; and, as I was, while on the bench, 100 per cent a judge, I then became 100 per cent a candidate.

"I desired if the American people so willed to dedicate myself to the cause of American government, not for partisan expediency, not for friends, not for political supporters, but for the American people solely.

"I hold the highest partisan expediency to be an administration of capacity for service to the country.

"Facing the Question. "If anything in this campaign is real it is that we are now facing the question whether we want words or whether we want deeds; whether we want that which is written and spoken, or whether we want American action in the interests of the American people, worthy of the American name, maintaining the American honor and buttressing the prosperity of the United States.

"One of the very serious charges which might be laid against the present administration is the charge of putting incompetent men into important positions. That is not in the benefit of democracy. And I now, in this place where I was nominated, without any regard to political future, say this:

"That if I am elected president of the United States I propose that every man that I put in charge of an important department shall be a man eminently fit to discharge the duties of that department.

"I propose that in diplomatic service training shall count something. I propose that when a man goes from this country to represent the great American people in another nation—and I do not care whether it is a small nation or a big nation, for we want our influence in such and great—I propose that the man shall be a worthy representative to whom the people to whom he is accredited to will look with respect and esteem, seeing in him the efficiency of the great United States.

"In Capital Offense. "I pointed out last night in my speech in Detroit the lamentable way in which our diplomatic service had been denuded of men of experience in order to supply political jobs. I count that a capital offense. It is trading in the good name of the United States. It is trading in the honor of the United States. Nobody has a right to pay political debts with the good name and the honor of the United States.

"In Janto Domingo we had a special trust. We had taken over the management of the finances of that little people. We were there, the great United States, showing what this republic could do in a plain business proposition. And now let me read some familiar words, addressed to the receiver general by the then secretary of state. He said this: "Now that you have arrived and are acquainting yourself with the situation, can you let me know what positions you have at your disposal with which to reward deserving democrats? I do not know to what extent the knowledge of the Spanish language is necessary for employees. Let me know what is requisite, together with the salary and when appointments are likely to be made.

hardly utter today. But do you think they are converted? Don't you trust them a little minute with protecting American industry; they haven't got it in their bones, and they go up to it like a skittish horse to a brass band. You couldn't get a decent protectionist measure out of a democratic congress sectionally organized any more than you could get a revival sermon out of a disorderly house. You cannot do it.

Methods That Meet Needs. "I desire that there shall be methods which will meet the needs of the coming day—indeed of this day. We must learn to have co-operation. We cannot afford to be running along without any regard to business standards. We need examination of costs, comparison of costs, a fair understanding of methods, a testing out of methods, an exchange of information, an endeavor to ascertain what method is a good one, where waste can be avoided, what can be intelligently used in order to promote the business of a given industry.

"It is in that way that our laboring men will find the greatest opportunities for increase in wages—the great national party. I tell you, my friends, the present administration is a sectional administration and there is a profound truth in that.

"Now, my friends, we want not only American efficiency in business, efficiency in the organization of business, in the protection of the factors of human industry and commerce, we want the American flag unsullied and the American name honored throughout the world.

"Our friends on the other side are very sensitive and about Mexico they say, 'why, that is all past. Isn't that all past?' 'No the worst of it is that it is all past and that we cannot get at it; but that record is an imperishable record of weakness and vacillation that forfeits or should forfeit, the confidence of the American people.' The question is not simply as to that act or that act, but it is a record which is so changeable, so full of wrong-headedness, so inconstant, so destitute of correct purpose, that we cannot review it save with the conclusion that we cannot safely entrust the welfare of the American people, the honor of the American name and the protection of American citizens to an administration which has been guilty of the actions which constitute that record.

"What the administration could have done is plain. But it had no right to commit this country to a course of conduct which landed Mexico in anarchy, left our citizens a prey to the ravages of revolution, and made our name a word of contempt in a sister republic.

"Now the correct way was this: If the administration had at the outset said to Huerta, 'We will recognize you if you can perform your international obligations, if you have got a real government that can discharge its duties—we won't recognize you unless we are satisfied that you have. But there is one thing that you and everyone else must understand, and that is this: American life and the property of American citizens in Mexico must be protected, and we will see to it'.

No Policy in Mexico. "That was the straight and correct policy. That was the one thing that the administration ought to have done, and the one thing that it did not do.

"When men who had been deserted by their government; when our warships left San Pedro and allowed British and German warships to rescue our own people—think of it, when we had run away—when one of the cabinet officers was asked about it, what do you suppose he said? He replied: You went down there to make money, didn't you?

"The idea of any American, the representative of this government, daring to hold an office in this country and being traitorous to that primary duty of government; the protection of the lives of its citizens.

"We cannot let the American spirit fall so low that lapped in the luxury occasioned by a foreign war, we shall see American lives sacrificed without a determination to prevent it and to make the American name honored and respected wherever our flag flies. The trouble with this administration is this; I don't think it has ever had a policy in Mexico worthy of the name."

Colored Churches Will Hold Joint Picnic at Manawa. Five street cars have been chartered for today by St. John's African Methodist Episcopal and Grove Methodist Episcopal churches to transport members and friends to Lake Manawa for their annual picnic. The cars will leave Eighteenth and Burt at noon.

WHEAT ESTIMATE SHOWS SHRINKAGE

Loss During July is Placed at Over Hundred Millions by Crop Report Bureau.

OATS AND CORN ALSO OFF

Washington, Aug. 9.—Adverse conditions, due to weather, plant disease and insects, damaged the country's principal crops during July and resulted in a loss of 195,000,000 bushels in prospective wheat production, 89,000,000 in corn and 43,000,000 bushels less of oats than predicted by the Department of Agriculture at the beginning of July.

Information More Definite. More definite information regarding the size of the important farm crops was given today by the Department of Agriculture in its monthly crop report when forecasters of production as based on conditions existing August 1 were given. The corn crop, which may equal last year's record-breaking crop when more than 3,000,000,000 bushels were grown for the first time in history, was making satisfactory growth with favorable warm weather, but in some sections was suffering for rain at the most critical period of the growing season. Winter wheat harvesting had progressed favorably as far north as South Dakota, lower Michigan and New York and had been finished in southern Iowa, central Illinois, northern Indiana, Ohio and southern Pennsylvania, while harvesting had begun in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The yield was better than expected on the north Pacific coast and is generally good in Nebraska and Kansas. Threshing was going on in the central states.

Rapid growth of spring wheat was reported from Washington and Montana, but in North Dakota and Minnesota it has been too hot for satisfactory progress. Forecasts of production, which may be larger or smaller than indicated, as conditions affecting the crops are better or worse, follows: (Stated in million of bushels, i. e. 000,000 omitted.)

Table with columns: Crop, August, July, 1915, 1916. Rows include Winter wheat, Spring wheat, All wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rye, Buckwheat, White potatoes, Sweet potatoes, Tobacco, Flax, Sugar beets, Hay, Cotton, Sugar beets, Apples, Peaches.

Production figures for winter wheat and rye are preliminary estimates. Comparison of the August with the July production forecast indicates the changes in prospects caused by weather and other conditions during the month of July.

The next general crop report will be issued Friday, September 8. Estimate of Acreage. Other details of the report follow:

Winter Wheat—Preliminary estimate of yield, 13.8 bushels per acre, compared with 16.2 last year and 16.3, the 1910-14 average. Spring Wheat—Condition, 63.4 per cent of a normal, compared with 89.0 last month, 93.4 last year and 79.3, the ten-year average. Indicated acre yield, 11.2 bushels, compared with 18.3 last year and 12.5, the 1910-14 average. All Wheat—Indicated yield, 12.9 bushels per acre, compared with 16.9 last year and 14.8, the 1910-14 average. Corn—Condition, 75.3 per cent of a normal, compared with 82.0 last month, 79.5 last year, and 79.7 the ten-year average. Indicated yield, 25.6 bushels per acre, compared with 28.2 last year, and 25.9 the 1910-14 average. Oats—Condition, 81.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 86.3 last month, 91.6 last year, and 80.3 the ten-year average. Indicated yield, 31.4 bushels per acre, compared with 37.8 last year, and 30.5 the 1910-14 average. Oats remaining on farms August 1 estimated at about 113,398,000 bushels, compared with 55,607,000 last year, and 66,646,000, the average August 1 stocks 1910-14.

LANE AND BRANDEIS ON MEXICAN BOARD

Third Commissioner to Negotiate Treaty Covering Border Disputes to be Named Soon.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY POLK

Washington, Aug. 9.—Formal announcement was made today by Acting Secretary Polk of the acceptance of General Carranza's proposal for a joint international commission to seek a solution of border disputes and to discuss other matters which may help clarify relations between the United States and Mexico. Only the time and place for the conference remain to be decided.

Secretary Lane of the Interior department will head the American commission, supported by Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the supreme court and a third commissioner whose name will be announced later. A telegram asking the third man to serve was sent today by President Wilson and his name will not be disclosed until his acceptance is received.

The Mexican commissioners were named some days ago, Luis Cabrera, minister of finance in the Carranza government, heading the delegation. This made necessary the appointment of a member of President Wilson's cabinet in the American membership.

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