

HUGHES BELIEVES VICTORY ASSURED

Delivers Speeches in Hudson Valley and in Brooklyn in Brooklyn.

AGAIN ON BOYHOOD GROUND

New York, Nov. 4.—Charles E. Hughes wound up his 28,000-mile presidential campaign tour with sixteen strenuous hours of campaigning yesterday down the Hudson river valley and in Brooklyn. The nominee delivered nine speeches starting at 8:45 o'clock in the morning, and did not reach his hotel until after midnight last night.

Tomorrow, the last day of his campaign, was to have been a day of rest with a big rally at Madison Square Garden at night. Instead it will be a whirlwind day of more speaking in New York City. When the nominee arrived here tonight he found that the national committee had speeded up the campaign so that he will spend virtually the entire afternoon touring the city. Five speeches are on his program.

Confident of Victory.

In almost every speech today and tonight the nominee told his audiences of victory next Tuesday. He told them there were little he could say with regard to the issues of the campaign. On his trip down the Hudson river valley he made the tariff one of the chief themes of his speeches; here tonight he spoke chiefly of Americanism.

"Let me say to you," he told the audience in Brooklyn, the last he addressed tonight, "that if I am elected president as I expect to be"—he got no further for the moment. A man in the gallery yelled:

"You will be."

The entire audience rose and roared its approval of the interruption, waving hundreds of American flags.

America's Interest Supreme.

"If I am elected president," the nominee continued, "we shall have an American administration with exclusively American policies without any deflection to serve any other interests. Supreme must be America's interests in the thoughts of the American people and supreme will be America's interests in an administration in his charge."

In his tour through Brooklyn tonight, Mr. Hughes campaigned over ground familiar to him as a boy. The first meeting he addressed in the Green Point section was within three blocks of the Union Avenue Baptist church where his father once was pastor. The street through which he passed were those on which he had played as a boy, he told the audience and familiar faces were among those who heard him.

Welcome Home Best of All.

"I have had many a generous welcome and many a manifestation of enthusiasm on my long trip," he declared, "but best of all is the welcome home."

The second meeting of the evening was in the Brownsville section, a district which his advisers told him was strongly socialistic in its politics. Here the streets were choked. Traffic was blocked and the services of more than fifty policemen were necessary to get the nominee's car through the crowds and to the entrance of the hall.

At this meeting, Mr. Hughes reiterated his endorsement of the republican platform plank, declaring for a treaty with Russia that will recognize the right of expatriation. The audience cheered this more than any other utterance.

Passes House Where Wedded.

The third address of the evening was at Kismet hall. On his way there the nominee passed the house in which he was married. Here again he found all space in the hall crowded with an audience that had waited two hours to hear him and hundreds standing in the street.

"It has been my good fortune during the last few weeks to speak in many states," Mr. Hughes said, "and everywhere there has been manifestation of a deep patriotic feeling of intense interest of our vital concerns, but there is something about the generosity of this welcome in my native state, which I had the good fortune to serve four years that makes it more gratifying to me than any other welcome could possibly be."

"I hope and expect that next Tuesday we shall have a triumphant victory in both nation and state."

Met By Collegians.

The Hughes' special reached New York fifteen minutes late and was met at Grand Central station by a delegation of hundreds of members of the Hughes' College Men's league, armed for parade and equipped with every noisemaking device. They filed through the runway leading to his train, escorted him to his car and then fell in behind, waving flags and tooting horns. The big concourse of the station was crowded and the nominee was cheered as he made his way to his car.

Mr. Hughes expects to remain in the city till after election. He will receive the returns at the hotel in which he has made his headquarters here since his nomination.

Makes Five Speeches.

Mr. Hughes ended his travels as a presidential candidate here tonight. The nominee spent the day journeying down the Hudson river valley from Albany. He delivered five speeches on the way and after his arrival here addressed three meetings in Brooklyn.

In his day speeches Mr. Hughes spoke chiefly on the tariff and the maintenance of American rights abroad. He also assailed the administration for broken promises with respect to the reduction of the cost of living, the observance of the merit system in making appointments, the maintenance of American rights abroad and economy in the expenses of the government.

Conditions which industry in the United States will face at the close of the war were characterized as cause for "serious consideration by every student of our affairs."

Must Look Out for Headache.

"We want to look out to us in the near future," the nominee told an audience at Newburgh, "because there are quite a number of things that we must carefully consider."

Among the chief of these Mr. Hughes ranked commercial competition after the war with European na-

The High Cost of Wilson

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—To the Editor of The Bee: The story of Wilson's promise to secure \$100,000,000 advance in freight rates was given to the newspaper men in the city of Washington some time in the afternoon and at 6 o'clock it was on the wires for the morning papers throughout the land and by 9 o'clock the following morning 50,000,000 people knew or believed freight rates would be advanced and before the sun had gone down that day the dealers had commenced to mark up prices to provide for the anticipated advance in freight rates, to protect their business, and the "consumers began to pay the freight" for the extra cost of the transportation of their commodities, the necessities of life.

This was purely a business transaction that was bound to follow. The consumers are now paying the freight, they always have and always will.

Let the voter think of this: Should Wilson be elected, with congress at his back—that \$100,000,000 will be given the railroads to pay the 25 per cent advance in wages demanded by the men and given to the railroads by the president of the United States by the passage of the Adamson bill and with four and one-half years more to serve the helpless consumers will foot the enormous bill of \$450,000,000, which will be added to the present "high cost of living" with prices for the necessities of life dangerously near those prevailing in London and Berlin.

The higher the cost of food the less the American women and children will have. Henry Watterson says "God hates a coward," and the American people at the polls will prove it. America is not yellow.

tion, "not at all wasted by war, but disciplined, organized as they never have been before." The Underwood tariff Mr. Hughes said, would not meet the situation as a measure of protection to American industry.

"Our opponents told us four years ago," Mr. Hughes said at Kingston, "of the wonderful opportunities they were going to give American business. We know what actually followed. I do not mean that they were insincere. I simply mean that what they think fitted American life does not work with it."

Tariff Body Not Legislative.

Mr. Hughes said he asked his opponents what they were going to do about safeguarding American industry and they replied that they had a tariff commission. A tariff commission he continued did not pass laws.

"I do not blame them," he said, "for their continued adherence to the old policy which through the generations they have maintained and the doctrine which in platform after platform they have asserted. I really in a sense admire their tenacity and the way in which they ignore the facts of life in their constancy of spirit."

It was no time Mr. Hughes declared for his political opponents to be sensitive about criticism.

"We are taking account of stock," he said in his Newburgh speech. "Our opponents seem to be a little sensitive about the stock taking. They seem to have the idea that there ought not to be any criticism of the administration. Well, we would not do very well in American life under our institutions if we went ahead in that way. We want fair criticism. We want candid criticism, but we must conserve the honor of the American name."

Not Policy of Braggarts.

The policy which would conserve the honor of the American name and result in upholding Americans rights was not the policy of braggarts, he said.

"We have not the slightest desire to go through the world braggarts, boasters," he said. "We have not any desire to stimulate ill feeling by a truculent attitude. What we want to show is this: That in a world of keen rivalry and excellent understandings, we constantly stand erect as a nation having courage and the indomitable spirit which our ancestors showed when they established their government, our later fathers showed when they preserved the integrity of the nation; that we are a land devoted to justice, that we are intent in a courteous way upon maintaining our national honor and that the rights of American citizens on land and sea throughout the world will in all events be maintained."

No Prouder Title.

If young Americans were to go forth as the advance guard of American enterprise Mr. Hughes said in his Kingston speech, "it must be understood throughout the world that there is no prouder title than that of American citizen and that the American flag protects men lawfully doing their work wherever they may be."

Mr. Hughes spoke at Hudson, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Yonkers. Crowds greeted him at each stop. At each place many sought to hear the nominee unsuccessfully for lack of room at meeting halls. At Harmon where the special stopped to

EFFICIENCY IN DIGESTION

In order to build up the system there must be, first of all, efficiency in digestion. From this source comes proper nourishment of the body, enriched

blood, liver and bowel regularity, a strengthening of all the forces that stand for better health. TRY

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as soon as any stomach weakness develops. It is for Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Cramps and Constipation.

HERT CONFIDENT OF THE OUTCOME

Manager of Western Republican Headquarters Makes Statement.

OVER 300 ELECTORAL VOTES

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Western republican and democratic national headquarters today closed the presidential campaign in the territory between Ohio and the Pacific coast and nearly all the department heads left for their homes to vote next Tuesday.

Alvin T. Hert, manager of the western republican headquarters, issued the following statement:

"It is my belief, and that of all the other members of the western republican campaign committee, that Hughes and Fairbanks will have many more than 300 votes in the electoral college.

"It is with the utmost confidence that the result on Tuesday, November 7, is awaited at the national headquarters in Chicago.

Harold L. Ickes, who has been in charge of work among the progressives at western republican national headquarters, made this statement:

How Vote Divides
"Such part of the progressive vote of 1912 as will go to Mr. Wilson will be largely the vote of men who were democrats before they became progressives. Reports that come to me from all through the west show that from 85 to 95 per cent of the progressive vote of 1912 will be cast this year for republican candidates. This means success for Hughes and Fairbanks."

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, manager of western democratic headquarters, issued the following statement:

"Wilson will be re-elected by a greater popular vote than has ever heretofore been given a presidential candidate.

"Two conditions impress themselves upon the mind of every one who has followed the campaign, namely, that an enormous number of republicans will vote for Wilson and only a negligible number of democrats will vote for Hughes.

Independent Vote.

"As to the independent vote, so far as it has been vocal at all, it is for Wilson. The labor vote is for Wilson. Among voters of foreign birth a surprisingly large number are for Wilson, as high as 90 per cent in the case of Bohemians, Poles and other citizens of Slavic origin. The Scandinavians are particularly friendly to the president. The German defections, on which so many hopes for Hughes were built, has practically faded away.

"From republican sources admissions are made that the republican majority will be cut 40,000 to 50,000 in each of the states of Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan. Peace and prosperity are patent facts. Not a dent has been made in the obvious argument these offer for the re-election of the president."

Hot Springs Takes the Game.

Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—In a fast battle here today Rapid City's chances for the high school football championship of the Hills west glimmering. Hot Springs won, 13 to 7. Hot Springs veterans played faster and better ball than the locals and kept them from scoring time and time again when the ball was within

Associated with the National City Company in the negotiations are J. P. Morgan, the Guaranty Trust company, Kidder, Peabody & Co. and Lee Higginson & Co. The loan will be a direct obligation of the imperial Russian government. Among the details yet to be completed is the price at which the loan will be offered to the public. The yield on the last loan was a little more than 6 1/2 per cent.

Wilson Against Wilson; or How Professor Answers President

New York, Nov. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—George W. Perkins of the republican national campaign committee today issued the following statement to appear under the caption, "Prof. Wilson and President Wilson—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Last Saturday at Shadow Lawn, President Wilson, speaking of the tariff, said no one could tell what effect the closing of the European war would have on our trade, that we would have to wait and find out. I call his attention to the following statement made by Prof. Wilson in his 'History of the American People,'

Eye-Witness Tells Of Boelke's Death

Berlin, Nov. 4.—(By Wireless to Sayville.)—An eye witness account of the death of Captain Boelke was given out today by the Overseas News agency, as follows:

"Captain Boelke met with the accident in which he was killed at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of October 31. He had just disabled a hostile machine in a fierce aerial combat. At the conclusion of the battle another German airplane touched Boelke's machine and part of a plane of the latter was torn off.

"Captain Boelke descended swiftly in a narrow spiral for some distance, but when at a height of about 200 yards his machine suddenly fell. The body of the aviator was not touched by projectiles. After having defeated forty adversaries an accident terminated his life. He died unvanquished."

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Italians Continue New Offensive

Rome, Nov. 4.—(Via London.)—Continuing their new offensive against the Austro-Hungarian forces in the Carso region, the Italians yesterday advanced more than one kilometer. During the day the Italians took 553 prisoners, terday advanced in the direction of the Wippach river for a distance of

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