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All Disorder Forbidden Around Hughes Special

A demonstration, the purpose of which was to detract from and hamper, if not generally muss up the reception planned for the notable women who will arrive on the special train of the Hughes alliance at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, was checked in embryo by edicts which emanated from the city hall and police headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Chief of Police Armstrong was visited by a delegation from the trades assembly, which had gained an inkling that counter demonstrations were to be discouraged.

They explained that they proposed to create no disturbance, but did intend to appear in large numbers with Wilson paraphernalia, which they have prepared for a Wilson demonstration next Friday, including a banner and badges.

No Parade Planned.

They represented to the chief that there would be no parade, no speeches and no noise and that they would be content to occupy the sidewalk quietly with their Wilson badges and display accoutrements, when the Republican candidate's supporters arrived at the station.

In the meantime, there visited Mayor Speer and Manager of Safety Bailey a delegation headed by Mrs. James D. Whitmore, representing the reception committee for the Hughes women, who have planned to meet the women with automobiles.

These women told the administrative heads that they felt the occasion was one which merited protection from any unseemly interruptions that might develop. They explained that no noisy demonstration had been planned in connection with the arrival of the Hughes advocates, who were coming in a dignified way, to speak later at designated places.

To Suppress Disorder.

The outcome of the whole situation was the word given out that anything that bordered upon a disturbance would be promptly suppressed by the police force, which will be detailed in sufficient numbers at the scene to see that the "public peace and order" are conserved.

No banners by opponents of the Hughes delegation will be allowed to obstruct the scene and if the women of the trades assembly or any other "anti" organization flaunt propaganda or badges, it will have to be done quietly and in the background.

shout it from street corners tomorrow night, and again in the two meetings in the Auditorium arranged for Colonel Roosevelt.

The train was sponsored and is being financed by women who are self-supporting. They are leaders in social and industrial betterment work.

Welcomed Everywhere.

The train has been greeted with enthusiasm in all the Western states and plans for its arrival here have been carefully worked out by a committee of women of which Mrs. James D. Whitmore is chairman.

The train was sent out under the auspices of the women's committee, National Hughes alliance, the first body of women to receive the official indorsement from any national political committee. The alliance was officially recognized by the Republican national committee, and, since starting out on its trip, has received the indorsement of many party leaders throuth the country.

Arrangements have been perfected to give the women campaigners an opportunity to be heard at the woman's massmeeting this afternoon in the Auditorium.

Advance Guard Coming.

It is expected that Dr. Katherine B. Davis, chairman of the board of parole in New York city, and Frances A. Kellor, who organized the special train, will reach the city this morning from Cheyenne ahead of the other campaigners in time for the meeting.

The women campaigners will dine at the Brown Palace hotel at 6 o'clock. Colonel Roosevelt will address them at that time, and later, at the Auditorium meeting, two of their number will take part in the program. They are Miss Mary Antin of Scarsdale, N. Y., one of the greatest sociological workers and writers in the country, and Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago, wife of the Progressive leader, and one of the most prominent women workers in the United States.

Leaves Tomorrow.

The special will leave at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning for Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Eula Harris, advance agent for the Hughes special who arrived in Denver yesterday, declared that "the special consists of a nonpartisan group of women opposing Wilson and working for Hughes." She firmly emphasized that the special is not a suffrage train, as it has been mistakenly called.

"There are both suffragists and opponents to suffrage aboard the train, which is a regular melting pot. Aboard it are Jews and Gentiles, Republicans and Democrats, Americans and foreigners, wealthy and poor, Protestant and Catholic, all concerned with one thing—the support of Hughes. On suffrage, the special is strictly neutral."

Those on Board.

Aboard the special are Miss Mary Antin, Russian immigrant working girl, who is now a widely read authoress and one of the leaders of work among American immigrants and working girls today; Miss Frances A. Kellor, chairman; Dr. Katherine B. Davis, head of the New York state board of parole; Maude Howe Elliott, writer and daughter of Julia Ward Howe; Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, philanthropist and writer of verse; Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, wife of the former charge d'affaires in Mexico; Dr. H. Stephens-Walker, who keeps the throats of the women in condition for speaking and makes some addresses herself; Mrs. Frank Mebane of Spray, N. C., philanthropist, leader of progressive movements in the South and an executive of the National Civic federation; Mrs. Alice Burke, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, lecturer; Mrs. Noble Prentiss, politician and child welfare worker; Mrs. Edith Ellcott Smith, agricultural authority, head of the Rural Progress association of Pennsylvania; Rheta Childe Dorr, magazine and newspaper writer and educator, and Mrs. Raymond Robins.

DANIEL VENTUREMEN SELECTED

T. R. AND 12,000 WELCOME WOMEN

Hughes Campaigners Receive Great Ovation in National Theatre

Colonel Roosevelt and 12,000 others acclaimed the returning women campaigners who have swung 'round the circle for Hughes at a welcome home meeting in the National Theatre, at Houston Street and Second Avenue, last night. The 12,000 also did some mighty acclaiming on the Colonel's behalf. Twenty-seven hundred, all that could crowd into the theatre, heard him in a plea for the election of Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes occupied a box at the meeting. Oscar Straus presided, and among the women who did yeoman service for the Republican cause along the route of the famous campaign train who occupied seats on the stage were Dr. Katharine B. Davis, Maude Howe Elliott, Frances A. Kellor and Mary Antin.

The Colonel arrived from the Cooper Union meeting at 9:45. The ten thousand on the outside, who had been addressed by women speakers, gave him a tremendous ovation. When he appeared on the stage the throng inside rose and cheered for four minutes.

Toast to "Teddy" Wins Applause

As Chairman Straus stepped forward some one in the first gallery yelled: "Here's to Teddy. He didn't believe in writing notes."

Another salvo of applause went up. While this demonstration was on, the Colonel sighted Mrs. Hughes in one of the boxes. He bowed, and this called for another round of applause for the candidate's wife.

"We are particularly fortunate," shouted the Colonel above the din, "in having with us to-night the wife of the man who next Tuesday we are going to elect to send to the White House."

While the Colonel's voice showed the campaign strain had exacted its toll, he put punch behind every word and drove his attacks on the Administration home with the same old Roosevelt force. He exalted the record of Mr. Hughes as Governor and on the bench.

"I don't know of a man," he declared, "who has gone through a great campaign like Mr. Hughes, and yet has not been betrayed into making promises he cannot make good. Mr. Hughes has made no promises behind closed doors. It's the man who doesn't promise too much who will do most. Mr. Hughes keeps his promises; he does what he says."

Record of Justice

"Mr. Hughes's record as Governor and justice of the Supreme Court is a record of justice done to each in a spirit of sympathy to all.

"Vance McCormick is quoted as stating that in June, 1906, there was a murderous outbreak in Mexico. He said I declined to send a military force there, although it was asked for by the Governor of Sonora.

"McCormick must have been on some pink tea spree with Secretary Baker,

and he has been having whatever the pink tea equivalent of a pipe dream is. The Governor of Sonora never made any request for help.

"As soon as the outbreak occurred a squad of Arizona volunteers under Captain Reimle, formerly of my regiment, went to see what it could do. The President of Mexico sent troops to preserve order and removed the Governor under whom the outbreak occurred. I don't know if Mr. McCormick knew of the facts, but those are the facts."