

CHICAGO CHILLS

WOMEN'S TRAIN

Tired Campaigners Find City Sated by Rallies and Speeches

By ERNESTINE EVANS.

On Board Women's Campaign Train for Hughes, Chicago, Nov. 1.—Even after three weeks to repent of its former cold shoulder and tart tongue to the women of the Hughes special, Chicago was as unkind to-day as on October 5. Lung worn and weary, the women arrived at 2 a. m. from their energetic and decidedly successful canvass of eighteen downstate cities, with plans for a crowning day of conversion before them.

But the Chicago battleground has been so full of rallies, meetings, bands and speeches, that it has no more appetite, and Miss Kellor's band found only passersby for their street meetings.

The audience that gathered in the old Inter-Ocean Building was contentedly Republican, but not more inclined to enthusiasm than New Castle folk about coals, and at the Cohan Grand House a highly Democratic attendance whooped out its unforgiveness of Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy in a well coached manner.

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy held ground nervously, and the meeting was just in the enemy's hand when Mrs. Raymond Robins rose to speak. Mrs. Robins's position as one of the officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor and as a seventeen-year laborer for industrial justice in Chicago, meant something even to the hoodlums in the gallery.

Audience Settles Down

With one last jeering shout as a fashionably dressed woman hastily bolted into the lobby, screaming "Wilson! Wilson! Wilson!" the audience settled down.

Mrs. Robins urged the election of Charles E. Hughes as the one man of consistently sane and enlightened vision to meet the great industrial problems of the next four years, when thousands upon thousands of unskilled laborers now blessed with emergency wages in the munition factories must undergo a painful readjustment to normal business life. She begged, too, that the people of this country choose a leader of intellectual integrity and of courage to speak for the nation when the moment of international peace is at hand. She warned her audience that at the close of the war Japan and Russia would speak. "And upon the next election," she said, "depends how we, the third great power of the world, shall find a voice for all democracy."

Campaigners Show Strain

Mrs. Clay Goodloe, of Kentucky, niece of Henry Lane Wilson, former Ambassador to Mexico; Mary Antin and Miss Rita Kissen, who remains in Chicago to assist Miss Harriett Vittum, also spoke.

The special left Chicago at 1:15, following the Century Limited. The campaigners show strain and are grateful for the long run before the Baltimore and Trenton meetings late to-morrow.