

FEMININE CAMPAIGN TALKERS ON SPECIAL WELCOMED AT BAY

Leaders of Hughes women arriving at bay today on a special train, snapped during Oakland's reception by an International Film Service camera man: (Top) Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, wife of former charge d'affairs in Mexico. (Below, left to right) Miss Annie S. Peck, noted mountaineer; Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago, clubwoman and civic worker; Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, author and lecturer, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr, New York newspaper and magazine writer.



SUFFRAGISTS ADDRESS COLORED VOTERS

Immediately after the Hughes women's special arrived at Sixteenth street station, Oakland, the entire party went by automobile to the Colored Episcopal Church, where Miss Elizabeth Freeman, a member of the party, addressed an audience. She was introduced by Marguerite Ogden, an attorney of Oakland.

Miss Freeman, who was one of the militant suffragists who worked with Emmeline Pankhurst in England, said:

Charles Evans Hughes has come out boldly for suffrage, and that is the reason that we are working for his election. He is for all Americans irrespective of sex, race, color or creed.

He does not designate the colored people of the country as hyphenates, but as plain Americans. The attitude of the present administration toward the colored people of the country has been most unjust. Everywhere colored governmental employees have been discriminated to



Wilson Women Form Committee of Greeters as Counter to G. O. P. Demonstration

Rival cohorts of women lined up this afternoon to greet the delegation on the Hughes special train's nationwide campaign tour.

The official welcomers were strong for Hughes.

The uninvited welcomers were strong for Wilson.

The landing at the ferry building was set for 3:10 p. m. after a busy round on the east shore, in which the special train was ushered into the bay region with a brass band and speechmaking.

It was rendered more interesting to the innocent bystander by a renewal of the charges that the train is a "billion dollar special."

The anti-Hughes women in the All Parties for Wilson League declared that even if most of those on the train were self-supporting women, the train's sponsors—and they produced a list—read like a feminine version of Who's Who in Wall Street.

BANNERS PRO-WILSON

The Wilson women had chartered sight-seeing autos and dressed them in unmistakably pro-Wilson banners, and their cohorts were distributed in skirmish order along the Hughes line of march up Market street, even before the ferry boat had begun tooting at the Oakland mole.

The Republican and Progressive welcome was planned for days by Mrs. A. E. Graupner.

G. O. P. WOMEN RECEIVE

The Republican Women's Reception

make room for "deserving Democrats."

The administration has done nothing toward the abatement of the lynching horrors that have become common in certain parts of the country. I am sure that Hughes, if he is elected, will at least appoint a commission that will look to the causes of lynching and seek to educate the people of the states where they occur to higher standards of justice.

It behooves the colored voters of the country not to take the sop of government positions from the Democrats, but to vote solidly for Hughes.

WRITER'S DAUGHTER TALKS

Maude Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, made a good humored denial of any real basis existing for the designation of the women's train as a "billion dollar special."

"Yes, we have lived in luxury on the way out here," she said. "We have had every convenience, including hot and cold water, liquid soap, and lots of bread and butter to eat."

Rheta Childe Dorr, another member of the party, said:

Hughes is for a woman suffrage amendment, and without such an amendment the cause of votes for women in the East is hopeless.

In the East we have hordes of untaught immigrants pouring into our cities. They know nothing of democratic institutions and could not understand the suffrage issue. They become easy tools of vicious politicians and are used by them to defeat suffrage whenever that question is brought to a vote.

GIVES PAPERS, 'VOTED'

On one occasion in New Jersey

