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English Suffragette Boosts for Hughes.



Child Dorr, Dr. Davis, Smith, Elizabeth Freeman, English militant who has been in prison many times, and who is a golden elf of a woman, with long eager fingers and braids of heavy red gold hair.

This picture shows Miss Elizabeth Freeman, a member of the woman's campaign special train, speaking from the steps of Our Lady of Lourdes cathedral yesterday afternoon. She is saying that Charles Evans Hughes stands for America first. Miss Freeman is an English suffragette, who served time in English jails with Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

SEATTLE GREET'S WOMEN'S TRAIN

Spokane Also Cheers the Speeches of Hughes's Campaigners

By ERNESTINE EVANS
(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

On board the Woman's Campaign train for Hughes, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.—As enthusiastic a meeting as has yet greeted them on their tour welcomed the woman campaigners to Seattle to-day. And, incidentally, the ghost of misunderstanding between the women and the Republican National Committee, which has seemed to be a little uncertain of the train as a vote-getter, was laid in the dust.

At the Moore Theatre, Seattle, this afternoon, where the women of the Hughes campaign train were speaking to a tumultuously enthusiastic house, former Senator Albert J. Beveridge said:

"These women are the heralds of a new day. I have always been for suffrage. It is the faith of my fathers. Those who say that women are unfit for public life find their answer in Mary Antin—her mind of light and fire. Who if you know of lawyers more pointed and more keen than Rheta Childe Dorr, Mme. Boissevain, Dr. Katharine Davis?"

Two thousand people jammed the meeting of the woman campaigners at Spokane last night and every mention

of Hughes's name, every mention of Colonel Roosevelt and every speech drew rounds of applause.

Ex-Governor M. E. Hay, presiding at the meeting, telegraphed congratulations to Chairman Willcox, of the Republican National Committee. The enthusiasm of the committee, serving under Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wife of the Progressive Republican candidate for reelection to the United States Senate, broke out into a stampede of applause for Mrs. Raymond Robins and Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr. The campaign stories so cleverly told by Mrs. William Curtis Demorest were welcomed.

Speaking of the Mexican situation, Elizabeth Freeman paused to say: "In the last three years and nine months of Democratic administration at Washington more lynchings have taken place in the United States than in any ten years of Republican administration, and only the other day in the university town of Waco, Tex., a negro boy was roasted alive in the home state of two of the Administration's Cabinet ministers. No, my friends, we shall never clean the doorsteps of our neighbors while our own are black with shame and disorder."

In the midst of Miss Freeman's speech blaming the Democratic Administration for not feeling "investigating the rising lynch record of the South, two Democratic women sailed out of the theatre. They stopped one of the ushering committees in the lobby, delivered campaign speeches of their own, and slapped the Republican woman voter's face, before the police could come to her rescue.

Mrs. Agnes Burke, of the train party, had a similar encounter with a group of Democratic women who were scattering dodgers in front of the theatre naming the fortunes of supposed backers of the special. Three New York men drew up on the sidewalk and the hecklers vanished.

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WOMEN CAMPAIGNERS THRILL WITH PRAISE FOR HUGHES

BUYS \$500,000 FLOATING HOME

Colonel E. H. R. Green Will Make Over Liner United States.

MLWAUKKE, Oct. 10.—The Crosby line steamer United States today was purchased by Colonel E. H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green. The purchase price, it is said, was in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

Colonel Green immediately ordered the vessel sent to the Atlantic seaboard, where it will be drydocked and converted into a yacht for his personal use.

HUGHES' POSITION ON THE LUSITANIA

Would Have Met Germany's Warning With One of Finality.

END ALL RELATIONS

Nominee Pauses in Speech to Hear Heckler and Then Answers Him.

Associated Press.

Spokane Enjoys 9 Hours of Novelty in Political Spell Binding.

PUNCH IN SPEECHES

Crowd Jams Auditorium for Round of Talks on Phases of Situation.

CHEER MENTION OF T. R.

Street Meeting, Tour of City, Reception, Banquet and Night Meeting on Program.

Women campaigners for Charles Evans Hughes, arriving on their special campaign train yesterday, gave Spokane nine hours of novelty in political campaigning, and as many different reasons for supporting Mr. Hughes as the number of women speakers who were heard—a baker's dozen. The work of the women, which had previously included street speaking, a tour of the city, a reception and a banquet, reached its climax at the Auditorium last night, where a capacity house of 1500 persons was held in close attention for more than two hours, as woman after woman rose, and to the accompaniment of cheers and applause gave a 15-minute speech with 100 per cent punch.

Like Program Arrangement.

One speaker was for Mr. Hughes because of his suffrage stand, one because of his labor record, another because of his interest in agricultural problems, still another because

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Portland Democrats Taunt Hughes Women at Daybreak

"Which Goose Laid the Golden Egg, Mrs. Belmont or Mrs. Guggenheim?" Banner Asks—Speakers Only Laugh and Pound Home

By ERNESTINE EVANS
(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

On Board Women's Campaign Train for Hughes, Portland, Ore., Oct. 14.—The Hughes special ran into a regular Democratic I. W. W. no-nonsense when it reached Portland at 6 o'clock this morning. Police waited at daybreak in the Great Northern station ready to hush the Democrat who threatened to boo in at the train windows as the Hughes speakers dressed.

But these plans went glimmering for the special arrived twelve hours earlier than at first planned. Even so, the Hughes Alliance reception committee, headed by Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, seventy years old, with baskets of roses, and the men of the Multnomah Republican Club, with their brass band, arrived only five minutes before the Democratic rally closed in.

"Which goose laid the Hughes special golden egg? Was it Mrs. Belmont or Mrs. Smelting Trust Guggenheim?" a 10-foot banner read.

The Portland Hughes committee blushed, but the visitors sat back and laughed.

Yells Greet Miss Davis

"Money bags! Money bags!" the crowd yelled up at Dr. Katharine B. Davis, who darns her own stockings three times over. Wilson automobiles

By the time breakfast at the hotel was over and street meetings assigned several thousand Democrats swarmed

the business centre. Traffic stopped in front of the biggest department store while fifteen hundred men and women swayed back and forth, jostling and haranguing between the Hughes automobile, surmounted by Elizabeth Freeman and Mrs. Agnes Burke, and one on the opposite corner, where a loud and husky woman speaker, twice jailed for stamping on the American flag and once run out of town, led the Democratic rally.

"Mary, you're in the wrong pew. Here's my old friend Mary Antin," she shouted as the shocked curls of the Russian-American whirled by.

"Here they are, all the lazy women," the trained chorus took it up. "Remember the Danbury hatters' \$250,000 fine."

At every lull in the Wilson cheers, abetted by all the noise of the noisiest of noise makers, Elizabeth Freeman boomed out short Hughes paragraphs and brought a grin to the faces of the police guard. Literature from both sides flew like goose feathers in the air and small boys beat one another up for any old kind of buttons.

Business Men Hear Women

At the end of two hours Miss Freeman went off to meet Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott, who had been addressing a factory full of Italian girls in their native tongue, and Mary Antin, who had finished making a law and order plea for Hughes to an assembly of school teachers, and picked up Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, who was addressing the Hughes Business Men's Club in the Oregon Grill. Heckling in the afternoon at the Eleventh Street Theatre took the

"Vote of the West are not delivered by orders from Eastern wealth," said another.

"Pshaw!" said Mrs. Rita Childe Dorr.

"We are voteless women come to beg help for our enfranchisement. We are the old neighbors of a great man, come to speak our need of his leadership." The women left for Salem, Sacramento and Reno at 5 o'clock, leaving the Portland police thanking their luck, stars and tightening their belts for the fifty Democratic women's rallies in the evening hastily called as antidote to the silver-tongued orators of the Golden train.