GOVERNOR RITCHIE FACES WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

FEW BELIEVE THAT SUCH TACTICS CAN INFLUENCE RESULT IN FACE OF DEMOOCRATIC RECORD

Time, solves many problems—answers many questions. As election day approaches, that riddle: What will be the basis of the Republican campaign? seems in a fair way of being answered.

And the Republican campaign to date is about this:

Some discontent here? Well, fan it.

A little prejudice there? Well, stir the coals. Who can tell how far the resulting flames may spread?

"No Honest Issue" Was Right

Certainly the campaign to date justifies the assertion made early by Governor Ritchie that the Republicans had no honest issue. As far as any voter can judge from the Republican platform, or the campaign to elect the Republican candidates, the State is perfect except that the Democrats in doing all the good things that have been done failed to do them exactly as they should have been done. Nothing is offered approaching a program that the Governor is not engaged in doing.

No voter, Democrat or Republican, but knows that each one of the many places at the disposal of the Governor was desired by many people—good, worthy people, too. Imposed on the Governor was the obligation of selecting some one candidate above all others. Necessarily feelings were hurt. No doubt the Governor writhed quite a bit himself as he wrestled with the task that the law forced upon him. But he had to face the music.

Probing Old Wounds

Now the Republican candidates are engaged mainly in probing the scars these old wounds left, hoping that a few votes here and a few more there, secured in opening up these sore spots, will determine an election. That will not prove to be the case. Sentiment in the broad sense is too strongly with the Governor. Evidence of that situation is open to all who take the trouble to look. The trifling campaign conducted by the Republicans will lead them nowhere.

Meanwhile the Governor, trying to find out what the attacks in the Republican Platform are all about, asks for something approaching a bill of particulars, something specific, that he may have a chance to explain in case any particular act of his might seem to have been prompted by improper motives. It is a safe guess that he will get no answer to his inquiries. Perhaps the Governor would do well to leave the Republican candidates to whisper away with such of their following who enjoy a whispering campaign, while he proceeds to outline the things he has in mind to further advance the interests of all the people of Maryland, Republicans as well as Democrats, confident that vague charges in the face of an unsurpassed record will have no influence with the voters of Maryland.

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He has had bountiful crops and, while the prices have not been inflated by the war, they have been such that the net returns from his acreage are on the whole better than those of five years ago.

It has been hard for the farmers after the inflation of the prices during the World War to bring their methods of reckoning back to a common-sense basis. In this they have succeeded. It seems that with the return of sanity Nature has co-operated in helping the farmer. It was a gloomy forecast that was given out as late as the first of May. It seems that Nature never would warm up to a productive stage and strawberries just simply would not blossom and early potatoes seemed sleeping their little eyes away.

Then Nature smiled into warmth and began making up for lots time. Berries came on with a rush; nice, firm berries, an abundance of them, that netted their growers about $2 a crate. Scarcely had the vines been stripped of the fruit before from the same section the flow of white potatoes began to go into market. For every barrel sent out the farmers received a net return of about $2.25.

Corn Saved Wheat Losses.

The wheat harvest was truly great and immediately prices began to drop. Jumping ahead a few months to the present, the man on the farm is working early and late, cutting corn that is worth at the local mill today $1.25 per bushel and still going up. Until the harvest of corn began the wheat grower, who in Kent is always a corn grower as well, was in the gloom.

Today he is smilling and we find him feeding wheat to his stock and selling the corn. He will be benefited financially and his stock will be benefited physically, for what is needed in the feeding of cattle is proteins, and carbo hydrates. In wheat the percentage of proteins is 9; in corn 7. Carbohydrates in wheat is 6 7-10 per cent and in corn 6 9-10.

National Dairy Show Held This Week

A rival so intense that it is equaled only by the feeling between rival football squads will characterize the showing of the cattle at the National dairy show, October 5 to 13 at Syracuse.

The spirit of contest is not confined to the owners of the herds which will be shown—gentlemen-farmers, practical farmers, and stock fanciers—but has its chief stronghold and rises to greatest intensity among the herdsmen the boys who stay with their charges day and night, groom them with almost loving care, teach them to pose, and on show days stand primly erect at the end of a show halter.

At the dairy show this year these herdsmen run the gamut from college graduates with doctor's degrees to vagabonds of the road with a knowledge of cows; from soft spoken Southern darkies to dour scotch. To these, success in the judging ring at the National Dairy Show means personal victory, the joy of winning, and justification of their pride in their cattle.

Over these herdsman and their long lines of sleek and shining charges, E. S. Savage, professor of animal husbandry at Cornell University, presides. The boys all call him "prof" and consider his judgement final.

Visitors at the ringside in the great new coliseum where the cattle will be judged will get only a small reflection of the keen content enacted there unless they go back to the barn and talk with "prof" and his herdsmen behind the scenes in this greatest of dairy expositions.

Hoodoo Followed Main Circus

A jinx seemed to be camping on the trail of the Walter L. Mains Circus, which showed in Chestertown recently. While in Salisbury, at the afternoon performance, Mrs. George Lawson, of Chicago, trapeze performer, fell from a height of 30 feet and broke her wrist. She is the wife of the actor who turns 50 flips in a period of 50 seconds.

Just before the close of the evening show, vans belonging to the circus backed into three autos parked nearby and caused damages estimated at $200.

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Leave Tolchester at 9.00 a. m. Arrive Baltimore at 11.00 a. m.

Leave Baltimore at 2.45 p. m. Arrive Tolchester at 4.45 p. m.

No return Steamer to Baltimore Saturday Evening.

Mondays. Leave Tolchester at 9.45 a. m. Arrive Baltimore at 11.45 a. m.

Leave Baltimore at 2.45 p. m. Arrive Tolchester at 4.45 p. m.

Leave Tolchester at 4.45 p. m. Arrive Baltimore at 6.45 p. m.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE DE GRACE LINE

Effective 12 noon, October 16, 1923.

Thursdays. Leave Baltimore at 7.30 a. m. Leave Tolchester about 9.30 a. m. Leave Betterton about 10.45 a. m. Leave Havre de Grace about 12.30 p. m.

Returning to Baltimore same day. Leave Port Deposit at 1.30 p. m. Leave Betterton about 3.00 p. m. Leave Tolchester about 4.30 p. m. Arrive Baltimore about 6.30 p. m.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE

Effective October 20, 1923.

Saturdays. Leave Baltimore at 2.45 p. m. Leave Tolchester about 4.45 p. m. Leave Worton Manor about 5.45 p. m. Leave Betterton about 6.45 p. m. Arrive Fredricktown about 8.00 p. m.

Mondays. Leave Fredricktown at 6.30 a. m. Leave Betterton at 7.45 a. m. Leave Worton Manor at 8.45 a. m. Leave Tolchester at 9.45 a. m. Arrive in Baltimore about 11.45 a. m.

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