

TOWARD
SPECIAL"
ers Drop
s Suffrage
blems.

er of The World.
Oct. 9.—Why
Wall Street"
Special" was
en a copy of
ed by women
mpaign train
Wilson Inde-
sent to its
visited.
ut broadcast
er, President
s-Wilson In-
headquarters
of the com-
ughes cam-
hese women
unket repre-
in the coun-
list of wom-
es Alliance.
Mary Harri-
t Bacon, Mrs.
the editor of
Daniel Gug-
s Vanderbilt
Whitney.
as shown to
who is head
Miss Frances
ew York, she
ational Com-
boring under
cking of the
gn train and
peakers, and
at women of
ion were on
well as on
ations of the
liance, the
well as thou-
uted, ranged

orth Dakota
elt, but that
Hughes can
oots." They
mpaigners as
s, but not as
A meeting
n in Fargo a
out only a
andidate. The
iffical issue,
ie Suffragists
d got a hun-
a this morn-

WOMEN ORATORS DISCOVER A PLOT

Democrats Are Wiring Data on
Backers' Wealth Ahead of
Hughes Special.

KATHARINE DAVIS REPLIES

Points Out Wilson Has Rich Women
Supporters Also—Two North
Dakota Cities Visited.

Special to The New York Times.

WITH WOMEN'S HUGHES CAMPAIGN TRAIN, JAMESTOWN, N. D., Oct. 9.—The Republican women orators visited Fargo, N. D., today, and then came here. Fargo, "the biggest little city in the big baked potato belt," as North Dakotans call it, furnished a jolt to the fair campaigners. There was unearthed what was accepted as the source of the hostile attitude of labor and press met with thus far. It appears that it is the Democratic National Committee, through a branch, that is advance press agenting the train as the Mercy of wicked Wall Street.

The discovery that the Democratic Committee thought enough of the influence of the train to try to combat it, as Dr. Davis put it, was made shortly before the train left Fargo. It was learned that the plan of opposition consisted of wiring ahead of the train the following telegram, addressed to the leader of the local Wilson forces:

The Democratic Charges.

"On committee in charge of train are Mrs. Stotesbury, whose husband is Philadelphia partner of Morgan & Co.; Mrs. Havemeyer, whose husband is connected with the Sugar Trust and the Standard Oil; Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, whose son, William Randolph Hearst, owns millions in mines and Mexican plantations, and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of multi-millionaire mining man.

"Many of the women who are actually making trip to do speaking are professional women who could not afford the luxury of a special train and campaigning without pay. The women who are financing the junket, however, represent the largest fortunes in the country.

"Suggest giving publicity to names of women financing Hughes's Women's Alliance. Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, heiress to Harriman millions, is Treasurer. On Finance Committee are Mrs. Robert Bacon, whose husband left the house of Morgan to be Roosevelt's Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Bernard Ridder, wife of the editor of the New York Staats Zeitung, leader of the German propaganda against the President, and Mrs. William Crocker, wife of the California mining and railroad multi-millionaire.

"On billionaire train committee are Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim of the Smelter Trust, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, representing inherited millions of railroad capital; Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt; Miss Maude Wetmore, of a wealthy Rhode Island family, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose husband inherited a large fortune.

"Miss FRANCES B. ALEXANDER, Working Women's Wilson Independent League."

When Dr. Davis, since Miss Kellor's departure at St. Paul the leader of the band of orators, was shown the telegram, she issued this statement:

The Women's Reply.

"The Democratic National Committee is evidently laboring under a delusion both as to the backing of the women's Hughes campaign train, and of the personnel of the speakers. It is true that women of wealth and social position were on the Train Committee, as well as on the many other organizations of the Hughes National Alliance, but the amounts which they, as well as thousands of others, contributed ranged from \$1 up. There were, of course, donations given in proportion to the means of the giver, but these were never for large amounts.

"No committee could be more democratic than the committee in charge of this train. It is true we have several organizers with us, and they receive pay, but only for the work for which they were employed, organizing, not speaking. The speakers as a class are not only giving up their time without remuneration, but in many instances they have contributed to the expense of the train. The speakers have only one motive in making this trip: patriotism, which, I believe, is the same motive that impels men to go out on countrywide tours.

"It seems to us most unjust that our friends the enemy should try to make capital out of the fact that New York women of wealth should attempt to support their convictions. You know, it is equally possible to make out a list of wealthy women who are supporting the Democratic Party. For example, there's Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and Mrs. August Belmont, to mention those who

A Rose by Another Name.

Although Republican leaders say North Dakota will go for Hughes by about 300,000, Fargo and Jamestown were not over-enthusiastic in their greeting today to the women campaigners for the Republican candidate. At Fargo the reception threatened to fall through because the women chosen to act as a reception committee, nearly all suffragists, balked at the idea of welcoming the visitors as Republican. They were willing to welcome the visitors as women, but that was all. Some genius suggested that the train be renamed "The Women's Political Special," and this, coupled with the realization that it would be a crushing thing to miss the latest in Paris styles, reunited the riven ranks.

Arriving at Fargo in the early morning the party awoke to wintry conditions. Everything out of doors was covered with a heavy frost. A blue-nosed band played happy airs. Mrs. Alexander Stern, Chairman of the local committee, conducted the party to the Gardner Hotel, where a breakfast was given, at which the speakers included J. Frazier, Republican nominee for Governor and an ardent advocate of suffrage; E. F. Lemke, Chairman of the Republican State Committee; Judges B. F. Spaulding and R. M. Pollock, and the regular speakers from the train. H. F. Emery, President of the City Commission, presided, and the toastmaster was Professor C. B. Waldron.

While the breakfast was in progress Mrs. Raymond Robins and Miss Mary Antin journeyed out to the State Agricultural College and addressed the students. All through both speeches there was not a single reference to the Republican candidate, the speakers contenting themselves with an academic discussion of labor in its sociological aspect.

At Jamestown, where there is a high percentage of foreign-born among the 8,000 population, the campaigners were escorted to the Elks Hall, where about 400 people heard speeches by Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, Dr. Katherine B. Davis and Miss Mary Antin. Between speeches there was singing by a community chorus, and the audience was served with light refreshments. The visitors were welcomed and introduced by Mayor H. C. Flint.

Tomorrow's stops are to be Miles City and Billings in Montana.

Women of Hughes T 2,000 Sisters in St.

Mrs. Dorr, Mrs. O'Shaughnessy and
Cheered in Attacks on Wilson—M
Party and Daybreak Fire Feat

By ERNESTINE EVANS.

St. Paul, Oct. 7.—The women of the Hughes special train were met this morning at Northfield, Minn., at 8 o'clock by Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Republican candidate for United States Senator; Mrs. George Edgar Vincent, wife of the president of the University of Minnesota, and others, forming an escort to St. Paul.

A midnight birthday party was held for Mrs. Laura Evans, for many years trustee of University of Illinois, at Waterloo, Iowa.

There was a lot of excitement at daybreak, when the vestibule of the office car caught fire as the train was speeding sixty-two miles an hour.

The campaigners were driven direct to the capitol at St. Paul, where they were received by Secretary of State Schmah and Governor Burnquist's secretary, who conveyed the Governor's regrets.

A 10 o'clock meeting, held in the Metropolitan Theatre, the largest west of the Mississippi, brought out 2,000 women, who pledged to help in a campaign to get out the Republican husbands and brothers on Election Day.

The preparedness issues as treated by Mrs. Rheta-Childe Dorr, Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy and Mary Antin got rounds of cheers. The chairman of the State Republican Committee addressed the speakers and audience on the failure of the rural credits bill, which he called a paper sop to the farmers of the Northwest.

Then the party went to the Women's Welfare League, the heart of the Congressional Union camp in the Northwest and headquarters for the anti-Wilson campaign started by the women's party. The suffragists, the only experienced political organizers in the state, are lined up solidly in the campaign and regard Minnesota as a foregone conclusion for the Republicans.

Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Maude Miner and

Frances Kellor, of New York. They were here for a fortnight.

Democr
He

The organ-
speakers on
paign speci-
been inspire
headquarter
have been r
man William
lican leader
train travel
not adding s

Mr. Willc
the national
found that
ments, sent
quarters he
women had
many of th
vance of the

Such an
work of the
publican ca-
will prove a
propaganda.
notices her
terfly Express
and the ads.
ilton allitera

"The Grea
versational
them were h
is here to-d
and feminini
press and g
folk. Bring

"One wom
and sables
Hughes did n
teachers equ
ernor of New
her."

That was t
advertising d
to make a sp
ing women at
element. Ch
peared in Cl
and were sai
for in many