



Members of the "Hughes Special," who sat on the platform with the colonel at the Auditorium meeting Above, left to right—Mrs. Rheta Chmond Robins, Mrs. L. C. Harnsberger, Mrs. Noble Prentis, Miss Frances Kellor, Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott Davis. Below, left to right—Miss Rita Kissin, Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, Mrs. Alice Snitjer Burke, Miss Elizabeth Freeman, Mrs. Frank Meba and Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

CHEERS AND HUGHES BANNERS G. O. P. WOMEN CRUSADERS IN D

Noted Feminists Given Cordial Welcome as Special Arrives.

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none of the look of battle-scarred veterans about them when they arrive in Denver. They had met jeering mobs, they had had things thrown at them; they had been heckled and ridiculed, and—well, if you have never seen conquering heroines you should have seen those fifteen crusaders, who received just as many cheers last night as "Our Teddy."

"It has been a wonderful trip," said Miss Frances A. Kellor, chairman of the woman's committee, National Hughes alliance. "The demonstrations of the enemy haven't bothered us. We like to meet the enemy. The more demonstrations the Wilson people make, the more it helps us. We have made votes for Mr. Hughes everywhere."

Every member of the party was anxious to emphasize the fact that theirs is not a suffrage special. There are a few antis in the company.

Some Antis Converted.

But the special had its suffrage victories to boast of, too. There is the conversion of Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, wife of the former charge d'affaires in Mexico, who has written a clever book of her experiences across the border.

"I was not a suffragist when I started," said Mrs. O'Shaughnessy, "but I must admit I am one now. When I see what splendid things the voting women have accomplished, I want to be one of them."

The Hughes special arrived an hour late. In Salt Lake City the party received a telegram warning it that 1,000 Democratic women planned to meet the special on its arrival in Denver and act in a most hostile manner.

The telegram suggested that maybe it would be just as well if the special arrived half an hour ahead of schedule.

And this is the telegram Miss Frances Kellor sent in reply:

"Do not like the idea of sneaking into Denver ahead of time. We have met hostile demonstration of Wilson people and we like it.

"If Democratic opposition plans to meet us at train, get us a buglar and

son that if he was elected there would be no influences to which he would be obligated.

"Charles Evans Hughes," she said, "will go into the White House without pledge or promise to anyone."

Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, wife of the former Mexican ambassador, whose magazine articles on the Mexican situation have attracted nation-wide attention, declared that her advocacy of Hughes was in part a vigorous protest against the destruction of Mexico which was inevitable and already progressing under the iniquitous policies of the Democratic administration.

Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott said she, as a Progressive, was gladly playing the game of "follow the leader" in supporting Hughes, whose cause was being so valiantly and righteously upheld by Theodore Roosevelt.

Mrs. William Demarest, who is the "story teller" of the Hughes special, closed the program of short addresses with a few of her best, which were pointedly applied to the political situation.

After the dinner the Denver reception committee took the women to the Auditorium in automobiles.

Archie M. Stevenson and other prominent Republican men were on hand to greet the visitors.

Mary Antin, Mrs. Raymond Robins and others had planned to address the women workers at the Ford, Underhill and other factories but the hour was too late.

"But we should have at least one street meeting," spoke up Alice Snitjer

Fair Trav Center o With the

Burke, a slender, woman, who drove automobile known as across the country.

"We should have the wild and wooly other young campa

So six of them o Rollins' machine a tenth and Champ street speaking.

"But we haven't Rollins.

"Oh, that's all rig we'll speak until a

Miss Burke led drew a large crowd no heckling, and t

ing, the visitors sa At the Brown Pa a large gathering o

to meet the camp informal reception at which Theodore words in appreciat

Women Mar The women cam of honor in the pa

at the meeting at th special train left f this morning at 3

There are a lot o just love to have can wear silk stock the Hughes specia nant when they are the silk-socking c

In the reception committee which met the women campaigners were Mrs. James D. Whitmore, Mrs. Henry Van Kleek, Mrs. Owen Le Fevre, Mrs. Crawford Hill, Mrs. Harry Mulnix, Mrs. Thalia Rhodes, Mrs. Julia Killam, and Mrs. Margaret Kessler.

"Some of the men who are most conspicuous in the organization of violence to defeat your purposes in your great and highly successful undertaking I have not the least doubt would be the very first ones to say that they disapproved of woman suffrage advocates because they are 'so violent.'

Gives Hughes Praise.

"And so I am glad to have met you here in Denver to tell you that you have rendered a service to your country that is real and that you may be sure it will effect results."

Following the address by the colonel, Mrs. Whitmore introduced a few of the women of the Hughes train, who spoke briefly. Tho but three or four minutes in length, these addresses were highly suggestive of the brilliance and ability which is embodied in the party of notables who are carrying the Hughes standard from coast to coast.

Dr. Katherine B. Davis, commissioner of charities of New York city, was the first to be introduced. She told the Colorado women that the women of the East who did not enjoy the privilege of suffrage were just as interested in the conduct of public affairs as their more fortunate sisters of the West.

"And so we went out," said Dr. Davis, "not to tell you how you should vote, but to tell you what we know about the record of Charles Evans Hughes, and why we are for him for president. We are for him because we know, from his notable record as governor of New York, that he is a man who thinks before he speaks, who looks before he leaps, and who investigates before he acts.

"There is no group, no section and no faction that could stampede Charles Evans Hughes, and we want a president in the White House for the next four years who will not wobble."

Francis Kellor, who is president of the National Hughes alliance and manager of the special train, emphasized the fact that the women advocated the election of Hughes for the main rea-