

REPUBLICANS ARE MORE ARDENT

Roosevelt Speech Lets Bars Down Toward the Discussion of Labor Questions.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—Raleigh has housed a few prominent Republicans the last two or three days who accept today the pronouncement of Colonel Roosevelt on the Wilson settlement of the railway strike as an invitation to walk in and hit as hard as they like.

The North Carolina Republicans have been greatly embarrassed on this issue. In Rowan, where the Spencer shops and the railroad terminal make such an overwhelming sentiment against one who would attack the eight-hour legislation, Republicans have been so backed as to make a canvass uninteresting. The reticence of Mr. Roosevelt was construed as the certain suicide of the party which would make an issue of the labor legislation. Today while many of them are stopping over and talking politics between assignments there is a noticeable perkiness. The "hack" is gone.

Dr. Samuel Blair was certain that Wilson's leap a month ago was from the frying pan to a perfect conflagration, but Doctor Blair was in North Carolina, where it might be necessary sometime to speak softly and be a big stick. The Doctor wasn't afraid of the eight-hour law. He didn't believe that it is any such thing, to begin with, and when Teddy says it is not right everybody believes that the Colonel knows what the sentiment is. And it is betraying no Democrat when it is related that some good politicians here believe that with his accustomed cleverness, Colonel Roosevelt has put his hand upon a tender spot.

Doctor Blair says he has been through the West and that the Hughes victory is going to be plenary. The election, he thinks, will not be close. He does not believe that the President has gained half the loss sustained in the labor enactment. He believes that in the labor enactment the country will see what Republicans have charged, that President Wilson lacks courage. Being such a violent man for peace, these Republicans believe that the country will interpret his conduct before Congress as a back down in the presence of danger.

Republicans have so often been told that Roosevelt would have done the same thing as to have been without back-talk. They have it now. The Colonel says not and that's what they think about it. They don't think the Wilson settlement would have taken H. S. Williams, in one of the joint issues with Doughton, called the strike settlement a "hold-up at the point of the pistol," albeit the reference seems to have been to Wilson. Mr. Williams will feel safe now in prodding Doughton and even Gus Price can emit a few sesquipedalianisms in perfect safety.

But Democrats can get just as much encouragement from non-partisan sources. Many drummers say here that individualism is rampant and it's Democratic. Collector Bailey, who returned a few days ago from the North, met a family of fishermen. They voted Republican for governor. They will support Wilson, their first Democratic presidential vote. Reasons: "He kept us out of war."

LOVE REJECTED HE KILLED GIRL

Sunday Tragedy Near Lenoir, In Which Young White Woman Was Victim.

Lenoir, N. C., Oct. 2.—Charles Walker, 21, was arrested here today, charged with the murder of Florence Stiphin, 16, near here Sunday afternoon.

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