

ROOSEVELT LASHES OLD PARTY MACHINES

Tells Syracuse Voters That
Neither Whitman Nor Glynn
Shows Any Independence.

BARNES AND MURPHY AS ONE

Colby Ridicules Guthrie's Stand for
Wadsworth and Praises Ger-
ard's Record as Judge.

Special to The New York Times.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 14.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Bainbridge Colby, the Progressive nominee for United States Senator, continued their attacks upon the two old parties here tonight. Col. Roosevelt pounded away at District Attorney Whitman and went into more detail about the working agreement which, he said, existed between the Republican organization of New York State and Tammany. Mr. Colby selected Senator Root, William D. Guthrie, James W. Gerard, and James W. Wadsworth as the objects of his attack, and employed ridicule in discussing them. Col. Roosevelt said:

"In the politics of this State, Mr. Barnes and Mr. Murphy really stand for precisely the same things. They ought to be in the same party, and if either party organization represented facts instead of names they would be in the same party. The members of the two machines in the New York Legislature combined to defeat some of the most important measures pushed forward by the Republican Governor, Hughes. They combined without regard to party for the retention of the Republican Senator, Aids, and the Democratic Senator, Stilwell, when these men were truthfully charged with the gravest public misconduct.

"The representatives of the two machines are at this moment to be found sitting jointly on great power companies, which have to do with municipal lighting and which, therefore, are in politics. The members of the two machines are at this moment to be found acting jointly in the interests of the great corporations which seek to deprive the people of this State of their rightful ownership of water power privileges. After Mr. Dix was elected Governor the members of the two machines united in putting through the notorious bills to expedite highways, these bills being almost equally divided between counties controlled by Republican machine leaders and counties controlled by Democratic machine leaders.

Calls It Fine Team Work.

"There has never been a time within my memory when the two old party machines have done such fine team work and developed such a fine parity of interests as this year, and just now. They figure they cannot lose whichever ticket wins. The candidates themselves have not a chance to show any independence of the bosses. Mr. Glynn does not dare to be independent of Mr. Murphy, for fear the Murphy machine would punish him by electing Mr. Whitman, whom Mr. Murphy nominated and helped elect District Attorney only last year. Mr. Whitman does not dare stand with the anti-Tammany men or throw off the anti-Tammany yoke for fear the Barnes machine will throw enough votes to elect Mr. Glynn."

Col. Roosevelt then charged that the Republicans had aided Tammany in getting rid of Gov. Sulzer last year, and added:

"It is impossible to imagine a nicer family party than thus framed up. The Republican machine has nominated the Tammany candidate of last year and Tammany has nominated the man the Republican machine helped to make Governor last year. Mr. Glynn knows this just as well as Mr. Whitman, and Mr. Whitman knows it just as well as Mr. Barnes or Mr. Murphy, and neither Whitman nor Glynn dares to lift a finger against the boss of his own party, or save in a purely perfunctory way—against the boss of the supposedly opposite party, for fear that the penalty of independence will be that the Murphy machine will conclude that it is as willing to help elect Mr. Whitman this year as it was last year, or that the Barnes machine will conclude that it is willing this year to help continue Mr. Glynn in the Governor's chair in which it helped to seat him last year."

Whitman Second Choice.

The Colonel asserted that Mr. Whitman was the second choice Tammany candidate and Mr. Glynn the second choice Barnes candidate. He referred to Mr. Whitman's acceptance of the Tammany indorsement last year and said:

"The man whom Murphy nominated then is not the man to drive Murphy from the State Capitol now. The man who praised McCall so extravagantly last year in the campaign in New York City is not the man to make Mr. McCall's Tammany Public Service Commission do its duty by the people of New York next year. Mr. Whitman was willing to make Mr. McCall Mayor and he is estopped from removing him from the Chairmanship of the Public Service Commission.

"Mr. Whitman is no more a real anti-Tammany leader than Jack Johnson's

sparring partner is a real prizefighter. Last year Mr. Whitman did all he could to scuttle the ship and cast in his lot with Mr. Murphy and Mr. Murphy's candidate, Mr. McCall."

Turning to James W. Wadsworth, Col. Roosevelt said:

"Mr. Wadsworth's one effective public act of sufficient prominence to be remembered is the work he did as Speaker of the Legislature in the interests of Mr. Barnes to thwart Gov. Hughes in his effort to serve the people."

Speaking of the Republican and Democratic meetings in New York on Tuesday night, Mr. Colby said:

"That fine old comedy 'Viewing with Alarm,' or, as it is sometimes called, 'Pointing with Pride to Ourselves,' opened last night in New York City."

At the Union League Club, he said, Senator Root asked if the Republican Party had done anything which should cause the American people to blush. He forgot to mention, continued Mr. Colby, Gov. Black's joy in "taking the starch out of the civil service," his appointment of Lou Payn as Insurance Commissioner, the conviction of Senator Allds for bribery, or the confession of bribery by Senator Conger, who resigned.

"That," he added, "would have spoiled the play."

Mr. Guthrie, Chairman of the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association, he said, in attacking Ambassador Gerard, had made what sounded like an assault on the judiciary system. "Is it possible," he asked, "that this fine old standpatter proposes to lay the axe at the foot of the tree of well-ordered liberty? As a matter of fact," he said, "Mr. Guthrie knew that Mr. Gerard was distinctly above the average of the Judges of the Supreme Court in learning, impartiality, and dignity."

"Mr. Guthrie," he continued, "said that the paramount duty of national citizenship was the election of James W. Wadsworth to the United States Senate."

"There seemed a vast amount of difference in Mr. Guthrie's mind between his Republican Jimmy and the Democratic Jimmy," he said. "For my part, I can't see it. I don't see why Jimmy Gerard's subserviency to Tammany Hall is any worse than Jimmy Wadsworth's subserviency to the Barnes Republican machine."

Then Mr. Colby pointed out that Secretary of State Bryan had asked in behalf of the National Administration for the election of Mr. Gerard, whom Mr. Guthrie had so severely attacked. "Francis Lynde Stetson," he said, "not to be outdone, gave again his familiar performance of appearing to arrive by a very judicial method at the decision to support his party's candidate. He has always been opposed to Tammany Hall, but merely supports its candidate. How absurd it all is! How unworthy of serious men! How provincial and shallow it makes our politics appear!"

THE ATTACK ON GERARD.

Wadsworth Says Mr. Guthrie's
Speech Was Important.

James W. Wadsworth, Republican nominee for United States Senator, had this to say yesterday about William D. Guthrie's attack on James W. Gerard at the Union League Club on Tuesday night:

"While of course I have known for a long time that Mr. Gerard has been intimately connected with the management of Tammany campaigns in the city, the revelations made last night by Mr. Guthrie, with respect to some appointments and other acts performed by Justice Gerard, are most important and significant. I do not care to comment any further on these matters, nor to indulge in personalities in this campaign."