

BROWN ENLIVENS CONGRESS RACE IN NEW YORK

Promises to Keep His Pants Pressed If He Is Sent to Washington.

BY JOHN R. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—In what New York calls its "silk stocking" election district, a woman, a magistrate and Heywood Brown are trying to get elected to congress.
The woman is Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, Republican incumbent; the magistrate is Louis Brodsky, a Democrat; Brown, a columnist, some times a water-color artist, and an authority on the technique of the three-card draw in poker, is a Socialist.
Had it not been for the candidacy of Brown, the contest might have been just "another campaign." But because of his unexpected innovations, Mrs. Pratt refrained from pointing with pride to Republican

accomplishments and charged that he was in the campaign "for a lark." Brodsky, who under ordinary circumstances might have been expected to view a number of things with alarm, has done so with marked caution.
Promises Pressed Pants
And Brown has gone right ahead with the Brown campaign. Somehow his hearers felt that he was laughing secretly at his opponents. "I've heard it said during this campaign," Brown said in one of his radio talks, "that I oughtn't to be elected because I've been seen in public when my pants weren't pressed."
"I'm afraid that's true. But I promise the voters that if I'm sent to Washington I'll get my clothes pressed and be a model of sartorial splendor."
Brown aroused Mrs. Pratt's ire when he referred to her congressional record as "colorless."
During two years in congress she has made but two speeches, he said—one favoring reduction of the tariff on sugar from 2.4 cents to 2 cents, and the other to read a speech made by President Hoover to the Boy Scouts.
Campaign Politeness Model
Mrs. Pratt countered by saying that Brown, in the last ten years, had failed in the most elementary duty of citizenship by registering

only three times. She indicated this was a record he could "not laugh off in his column or anywhere else."
Brown retorted he saw so little to choose from between the Republicans and Democrats that he didn't see much use in voting for either.
Mrs. Pratt, in turn, aroused the ire of Judge Brodsky by referring to him as a "Tammany henchman."
But aside from these little incidents the campaign has been a model of politeness.
Brown took back what he had said about Mrs. Pratt after he met her personally. He said he found her a very charming woman.
And when the Communist was arrested for picketing during a garment workers' strike, Brodsky was the first on hand to obtain his release.
The appellation "silk stocking" district is a misnomer. As Brown said, there is a lot of rayon in it. Although it includes the aristocratic Park avenue, it also takes in the dingy antiquated red brick houses in "Hell's Kitchen."
Brown has campaigned the district personally, addressing crowds on the street corners, while Mrs. Pratt was speaking to drawing room groups and Brodsky was appearing at Tammany clubs.
Sleep curled up like a kitten, and not stretched out like a ramrod, is the advice of Dr. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh.

HURLEY WILL SPEAK ON RADIO CHAIN TONIGHT

Mellon, in Air Address, Asks Nation to Back President Hoover.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Republican radio campaign will be continued tonight with an address by War Secretary Patrick Hurley, the fourth cabinet member to use a national network this week for political discussion.
Hurley's topic will be "The Hoover Administration, Looking to the Future."
Wednesday night, Treasury Secretary, Andrew Mellon spoke over the radio from Washington, urging election of a Republican congress next Tuesday.
"President Hoover has shown himself a man capable of dealing with great emergencies," Mellon said.
"I am confident he will lead the country out of its present difficulties; but if he is to do so with a minimum of friction and loss of time, his hands should not be tied by a congress controlled by political opponents."
Mellon argued the depression was not caused by stock market operations, but by overproduction of commodities in this country and abroad.
"Except for the exigencies of politics no thoughtful person would make the assertion that either this or any other administration could be held responsible for the conditions now afflicting this country and the world," Mellon said.
Mellon said government finances are in sound condition. He predicted the United States would be the first nation to recover from the business slump.

SLACK SOUNDS APPEAL TO END COFFIN'S RULE

Former Mayor Scoffs at G. O. P. Injection of National Issues.

Declaring that "it is foolish for any one to try to influence Marion county voters by attempting to make an issue of the national administration," L. Ert Slack, former mayor, in a radio address over station WFBM Wednesday night, pointed to the record of the Coffin organization in the courthouse and called for its ousting.
"Judging from the record of Louis Ludlow during the last two years, there can be no question that he will be returned as representative in congress," Slack said.
He averred that the "appearance of Governor Harry G. Leslie in the Marion county campaign is difficult to understand, in view of the vote he got in this county in the 1928 election and in view of certain local

EMANON TO HOLD BALL

Columbia Club Not Connected With Cinderella Dance, Frolic.

Through an error, The Indianapolis Times Tuesday stated that members of the Columbia Club and guests would be entertained at a frolic and dance at the Emanon's Cinderella ball Tuesday night, Nov. 6, at the club.
The Emanon Club will hold its dance at the Columbia Club, independently. The Columbia Club has no connection with the dance.

conditions, which he frequently has had to deal with."
"The only way the state administration could be affected would be in our legislative ticket. The most wholesome thing that could happen to the people of Indiana at this time would be a thorough investigation of state departments and such investigation is impossible unless we change the political complexion of the house of representatives," Slack said.
"The real issue in Marion county to be settled by the voters next Tuesday is whether the present county government and machine or-

ganization is to continue or whether there should be a wholesale change.
"Every voter in Marion county knows what Coffinism means. Slack described the lamentable state of county finances resulting from Coffin control and said that if the county would have to pay the bills piled up by the machine control of the courthouse the tax rate would be 68 cents instead of 38 cents.
He cited how "very large increases have been made in practically all departments of our county government without increasing the benefits to our citizens. Some of the offices have increased as high as 123 per cent in four years."

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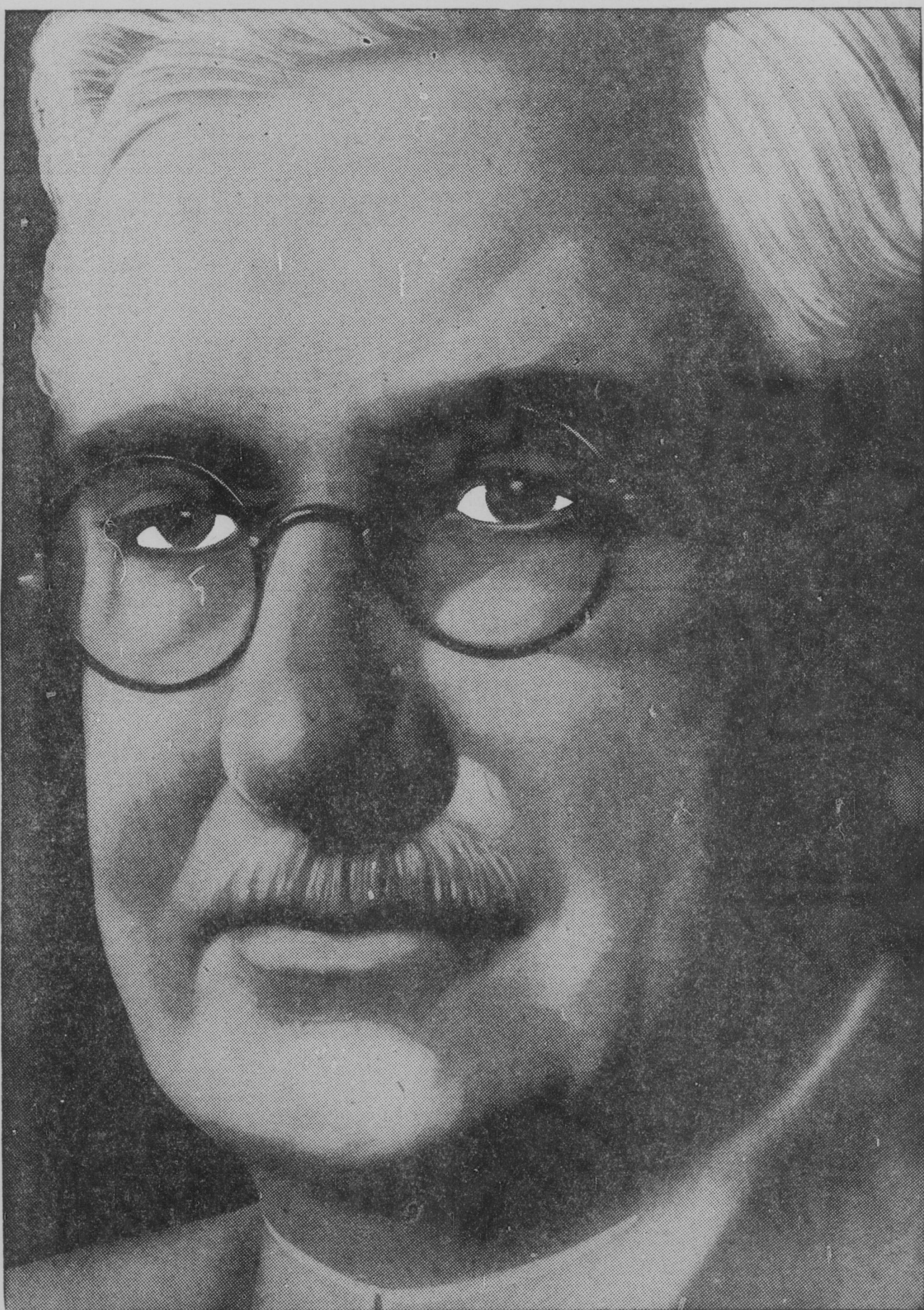
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