

# Rogers, Out for Will, Promises Less Alibis

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—McAdoo finally come out for Smith, and to offset that Democratic gain, why Coolidge come out for Hoover. So that leaves only myself in the open. I have been studying the two parties and



here is their difference: Hoover wants all the drys and as many wets as possible; Smith wants all the wets and as many drys as he can get. Hoover says he will relieve the farmer, even if he has to call Congress. Smith says he will relieve the farmer even if he has to appoint a commission. Hoover says the tariff will be kept up, Smith says the tariff will not be lowered. Hoover is strongly in favor of prosperity, Smith highly indorses prosperity. Hoover wants no votes merely on account of religion, Smith wants no votes solely on religious grounds. But both would accept the Mohammedan vote if offered. Hoover would like to live in the White House, Smith is not averse to living in the White House. And in order to get in there either one will promise the voters anything from perpetual motion to eternal salvation. So I am out openly for myself. If I have any religion I have at least not advertised the fact. If I want the Constitution changed, or if I want it left as it is, I know that's the people's business and not mine. I have never spent 20 years abroad, nor have I spent 20 years in the shade of Brooklyn bridge. I have neither lived off taxpayers or corporations. If I was born of poor parents, either in city or farm, I have kept it a personal affair. I am not the "greatest administrator of all time," neither am I "the greatest executive a State ever had." I have never fed the Belgians, nor have I kept Tammany Hall from starving for eight years. In fact so little is known about me that I must be just about a normal American.

If defeated I will have less squawks or abibis.

I have promised nothing, and am the only one of the three that can make good. So to offset Coolidge and McAdoo, I come out for myself.

Yours,

WILL.

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