

RADCLIFFE VISITS PRINCE GEORGE'S

Tydings Also Invades Territory Of Sasseer, Backer Of Bruce

Both Speak At Rallies In Upper Marlboro And Mount Rainier

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Upper Marlboro, Md., April 30—Professing love and esteem for Representative Sasseer, spearhead of the Howard Bruce forces in the Fifth Congressional district, the Radcliffe band wagon brought its two big guns — Senator Radcliffe and Senator Tydings — into Prince George's county for rallies tonight.

In the pockets of many of those who attended meetings here and at Mount Rainier were sample ballots unmarked as to origin but bearing X marks opposite the names of both Senator Radcliffe and Mr. Sasseer.

Factional Matter Shunned

Robert W. McCullough, who is managing the Radcliffe campaign in this county, made it clear to the audiences that he had no quarrel with Mr. Sasseer, whose primary victory over Dr. J. W. Klemm is a foregone conclusion.

Senator Radcliffe pointed out that he and Mr. Sasseer had been "the best of friends" always, and claimed Mr. Sasseer approved of the Radcliffe record at Washington.

"I am not in any way going to comment on factional matters in this or any other county," was Senator Tydings' contribution to the subject. "I am working on a bigger job than any petty bickering."

Cites Radcliffe's Record

On Senator Tydings fell the burden of the greater part of the speaking, as his junior colleague had to be back in Baltimore for a round of evening meetings.

"If it hadn't been for some small groups which have given the Bruce campaign its impetus," the senior Maryland Senator said, "I think the Radcliffe vote would be 10 to 1.

"I think that Senator Radcliffe, going upon his record, can run the race a little faster than the man who

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is getting shoved along only by one or two groups."

"I am trying to convince you with facts," he continued, "that George Radcliffe has been making such a good record on the most important legislation in a decade that Mr. Bruce has seen fit to criticize it only in two or three minor instances.

"At the beginning of the campaign they said he had no record at all. After that they said his record 'blacked-out' mine. Well, if he had no record, how could it have blacked mine out?

"Really, I am at a loss to know what we are debating about. I am at a loss to know what Mr. Bruce stands for."

Worked For Bridge

Senator Radcliffe asserted he had worked hard for the Potomac river bridge at Morgantown, which, when completed, will connect Southern Maryland with Virginia.

This is the structure President Roosevelt offered Maryland in the heat of the Tydings-Lewis campaign in 1938. Senator Radcliffe said he had worked for that bridge so hard that President Roosevelt referred to it as "Radcliffe's baby."

"I believe the best way to learn things," he continued, "is by a more liberal use of your ears than of your tongue. Mr. Bruce apparently believes that the way to learn how things are run in the Senate is to go to Washington and talk a great deal."

Gives Advice To Rival

Senator Radcliffe advised his rival that, in order to keep from making "ridiculous" statements about how legislation is drawn up and passed, he should go to Washington and get first-hand information.

"He will never find out by staying home in Howard county and talking," the Senator concluded.

LeRoy Pumphrey presided at the meeting in the courthouse. At Mount Rainier, a loud-speaker truck was set up outside the hall in which the meeting was held, and a number of people stood outside on the sidewalks and listened to the speeches.