

The State Dispatch

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—By—

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Wednesday, June 11, 1913.

Mr. Wilson A Reactionary.

To be a progressive is to be a man that has such views of church and state that when they are put into action will cause progress in all lines of church and state. If views and theories of church and state are put into force that retard the progress of either one of these institutions, such a man becomes by his own acts a reactionary of the strongest and most dangerous type. There can be no progressive acts in life, unless they are conservative. In order to have progress, action must be taken along such lines that will conserve the best interests of not only those who propose such progressive measures, but all those that such measures affect either directly or indirectly.

It is therefore clearly evident that Mr. Wilson belongs to the reactionary class, because he causes by his radical views of government reactions in many lines of business, such as is now being felt by the money markets of America.

The Old Game.

We are again face to face with the same tactics being practiced upon our Senators by Mr. Wilson that were used by Mr. Taft, if the charge made by a Western Senator when examination by the lobbyist committee a few days ago is true. If this charge be true it already points to the failure of Mr. Wilson as president and to his principals of government. If his theories on tariff revision are not of sufficient importance and are not sufficiently clear to the majority of the U. S. Senators that they be enacted into law without this policy of coercion that is now under discussion, the tariff bill as offered should be defeated as a whole and not revised and amended as is now being attempted, because everyone that has any memory, at all, recalls the Wilson Gorman Bill passed under the Cleveland administration that played havoc with the industrial condition of the entire nation. The Wilson-Gorman bill was so changed while passing through the Senatorial fires that it was not even recognizable by its own father in the lower house of Congress. These policies practiced by Mr. Wilson is the same political tactics that Mr. Taft tried to work upon the U. S. Senate when he withdrew the appointment of a large number of Southern Postmasters and thereby defeated entirely their confirmation.

We had a very high regard for Mr. Wilson as a man and as a president elect, but his very recent act has forced us to assume a similar station in life and hold the same views in regard to his administrations as leading magazines and dailies of the Nation now hold. To the average thinker this view need not be

stated, for the daily conversation of the merchant and consumer, laborer and capitalist is, that unless something is done on a more conservative basis than that which is now being followed, industrial failure is now face to face with the industrial interest of our land. As we see it there is no hope for immediate relief, because Mr. Wilson is far more set in his ways than ever was Mr. Cleveland or Mr. Taft, and the saddest of all, is that Mr. Wilson's views are radical in many of their phases and in direct contradiction to the American policies of government.

We give it now directly in charge to the Republican and Progressive Senators and the Conservative Democrat to preserve unto the American people the wonderful successful industries by defeating entirely the Senate bill as now offered for ratification, if they do this they will render unto themselves and unto the American people that glory which fadeth not away.

Roosevelt vs. Newett

The case of Roosevelt vs. Newett will go down to history as one of the celebrated cases in American National life, not for any difficult question of the fact raised, not for any difficult problem of law involved, but because it puts before the American people in a very definite form the question whether they will continue to condone, if not justify, the use of personal abuse as a legitimate kind of ammunition in a political campaign. Mr. Newett, the editor and proprietor of the Ishpeming "Iron Ore," said editorially last fall: "Roosevelt lies and curses in a most disgusting way. He gets drunk too, and that not infrequently, and all his intimates know about it." Mr. Roosevelt, who was resolved that his name should not go down in history with this falsehood attached to it, immediately brought suit. The case is on trial at Marquette, Michigan, as the outlook is going to press. Mr. Roosevelt was the first witness to go upon the stand. He entered under oath an explicit and sweeping denial of the charge, and gave a full and frank account of his life and habits. Witness after witness, out of an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt, confirmed his testimony. We agree and all of Mr. Roosevelt's associates and intimates will agree, with the statement of one of the most implacable of Mr. Roosevelt's political opponents the New York "Sun." It is unnecessary to await the jury's verdict. Colonel Roosevelt squeaked a lot of liars yesterday and, in vindicating himself, put an end to an annoyance that has frequently irritated us. And those who have no intimate acquaintance with him, if they have any knowledge concerning the effect of alcohol, would hardly need the sworn testimony of Dr. Lambert, his attending physician after the bullet wound received at Milwaukee: "He would not have recovered had he been a constant user of alcoholic liquor. To his splendid physique, unpoisoned by alcohol, he owes recovery from the wound." We think also the country will generally share in the judgement of the New York "Times," also a vigorous political opponent of Mr. Roosevelt: "Mr. Roosevelt has acted both courageously and wisely. There is more than the question at issue involved. The aspersion of the private character of public men, the attribution to them of evil habits is too common."—The Outlook.

NORTH CAROLINA WOMAN AWARDED \$100 PRIZE

Mrs. Metta Fogler Townsend of Greensboro has been awarded a prize of \$100 by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage for her essay submitted in a competitive contest.

The judges of the 1,000 or more essays submitted were Mrs. George Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin), Miss Ida M. Tarbell and Miss Jeanette Gilder. A second prize was awarded to Miss Julia D. Henry of Cleveland Ohio.

Mrs. Townsend wrote, "I believe that the best element of

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our home keepers and mothers would be slower to use the ballot than they would the riffraff of society. I fear especially the vote of the 'red light district.' The greatest problems of State are not so important as the bearing of children, to form a right citizenship. In view of the fact that America's birth rate is falling steadily and rapidly, we older women will fail in patriotism if we throw, in our daughters way the temptation that must come with political life.

"It is next to impossible to retrace steps of such importance and we ought to watch keenly this tendency to extend the suffrage.

"There is no indication that woman suffrage is successful. New Zealand, where the women vote, has defeated prohibition by 50,000. Norway's divorce rate has quintupled in a few years. Colorado, with her years of woman suffrage, defeats prohibition while West Virginia without it carries it by an enormous majority.

"I oppose a movement which weakens the modesty of women. I protest against the spectacular methods by which the suffragette calls attention to herself and I assert that she fails lamentably in patriotism when she arrays sex against sex."

A Friendly Service.

"Now that we are alone," he said, there is something I wish to ask you."

She drew back a little from him, relates The Chicago Record-Herald, and in tones that betrayed her agitation, she replied: "Do you think this is a proper time or place?"

"It may not be, but I may not have another chance."

"Oh, I'm sure you can have, if you wish it."

"Tomorrow I leave for the Pacific Coast. One never knows what may happen."

"Well, of course life is full of uncertainties."

"I wouldn't ask any other girl what I'm going to ask you."

"I—I—don't think I should want you to ask other girl."

"Thank you. It's very kind of you to say that. Tell me whether you think a man who wears a toupe to cover his bald spot ought to let the girl he is engaged to know about it before they are married, or would she be likely to pass it over without complaining when she found it out afterward?"

"Why, Edward—I—I, of course, now that you have told me, I should not object. But how do you conceal it so well?"

"I? I don't wear one. I was merely trying to get a pointer for a friend of mine."

"For headache Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills."

Memorial Day Observed.

Washington June 8.—Confederate memorial day exercises were held today at Arlington National cemetery, under the auspices of Southern organizations in Washington. The ceremonies took place in the Confederate section of the cemetery and were featured by an address by Senator Swanson of Virginia, who dwelt upon the achievements and the greatness of General Robert E. Lee. Following the program of speeches and music, flowers were placed on the graves of the unknown dead.



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