

Woodrow Wilson Discusses The Lawyer In Politics

By Associated Press. Lexington, Ky., July 13 .- Deprecating the fact that the modern American inwyer moves in an atmosphere more complicated and specialized. of private rather than public service, His studies and his services are apt Gov. Woodrow Wilson, of New Jer- to become more and more confined sey, last night addressed the Ken- to some special field of law. He betucky Bar Association on the sub- comes more and more a mere exject "The Lawyer in Politics."

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finite complexities of the modern undertakings. The newspapers and problems of life, at the great tasks to the public in general speak of "corpoaccomplished by law, at the issues ration lawyers" and, of course, the of life and happiness and prosperity most lucrative business of our time involved, one cannot but realize how is derived from the need that the much depends upon the part the law. great business combinations we call yer is to play in thef uture politics of the country," said Governor Wil- their affairs of an expert legal advisson. "If he will not assume the role er. It is apt to happen with the most of patriot and of statesman; if he successful, and by that test the

with skill.

therefore, its sympathies, its inclina- spoiled lawyers, capable of being the highway. an association is greater than the in- to another."

dividual lawyer. It should embody not the individual ambition of the prac- two present and immediate tests of tion and indomitable perseverance.

technical training of the modern form, to the absolute subordination American lawyer, prepossessions and his business in would do a great patriotic service volvments, imposed limitations upon which, if they would not address him and subjected him to temptations themselves to it, must be undertakwhich seriously stood in the way of en by laymen and novices." rendering the ideal service to society He said that the second and more which was demanded by the true fundamental immediate test of the standards and canons of his pro- profession was its attitude toward the fession. "Modern business in particu- regulation of modern business, particlar, with its huge and complicated ularly of the powers and action of processes has tended to subordinate modern corporations. "It is absolutely him, to make him a servant, and in- necessary that society should comand a master of justice.

The speaker said that the training layman, has the best access to the of the modern lawyer in schools ap means by which the reforms of our peared to him to be an intensely tech- economic life can be best and most ical training. Momeover, the pro- fairly accomplished. Never before in fessions of the modern lawyer were our hostory did those who guide afall in favor of his close identifica- fairs more seriously need the asthinks of himself as the advocate of claim an expert familiarity with the

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Atlanta, July 13 .- Hoke Smith's elechas been an absorbing matter of po. a supported of Governor Smith, and can turn that trick. of rivalling in both heat and interest the several similar contests of recent years

it may be authoritatively stated that the "progressive" democrats of Geor-gla will line up in a solid phalanx in opposition to Mr. Brown in case J. Pope Brown, former state treasurin opposition to Mr. Brown. It is believed by their leaders that there are any one of a half dozen men who could around, and it is stated that he con- also discussed, as is Judge Richard any one of a half dozen men who could around, and it is stated that he con- Russell, of the court of appeals. Tobat Mr. Brown, and it may be stat. deteat Mr. Brown and it may be stat-ed that an effort will be made to center upon some man to turn the trick.

Attorney General Thomas S. Felder. of the leaders of the "Progressives." able candidate. He has always been a Smith man, and has fathered and commissioner, are among others menfought many of the most progressive laws now on the statute books. Nota-

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Y. M. C. A. Secretary Resigns. ble among his fights was the abolition of the convict lease system. Special to The News

Judge Richard B. Russell, otherwise known as "Plain Dick", is certain to ing of the board of directors of the be a candidate, so his friends say. It local Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night, Frank is stated that he is contemplating A. Hawley, the assistant secretary of making the race on a local option the association tendered his resignaplatform, coupled with other issues tion. He stated that it was his desire to which he believes will meet with the enter the ministry rfather than remain endorsement of the people. Judge in the Y. M. C. A. work. The resig-Russell has been through one guber- nation was accepted.

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citizens. He himself is a farmer, and Although many considerations interhas devoted much of his time and ener- vene, and though Joseph M. Brown gy to movements for the uplift of has not yet personally intimated that the farming classes of the state. It he would be in the race, it looks now is said that Col. Hudson knows by as if any other serious aspirant to the name as many or more men than any honor will have to figure first and fore-

other politician in the state. This of most on beating Joe Brown. tion to the United States senate yes- itself is regarded by his friends as a And there are already several men terday diverted attention from what great advantage. Mr. Hudson has been in sight whose friends believe they

litical interest, to a gubernatorial by some he is urged as the logical conspicuous among them is T. S. successor to the now senator-elect. Concerning the so-called Smith to the former, of Macon, Georgia's new at-Concerning the so-called Smith fac- torney general, father of good roads tion in Georgia, it is believed that in Georgia and distinguished for his both Mr. Hudson and Mr. Felder would service in the legislature.

While efforts are being made to cre- enter the race with this advantage State Commissioner of Agriculture ate the impression that Governor Brown will have a walk-over, gain-ing the support of many Smith men,

get into the race, it is undoubtedly but so far as is now known hasn't inof Macon, is already talked of by many of the leaders of the "Progressives." always been a Smith man.

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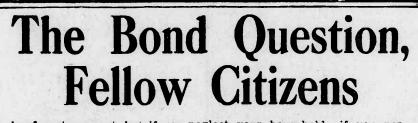
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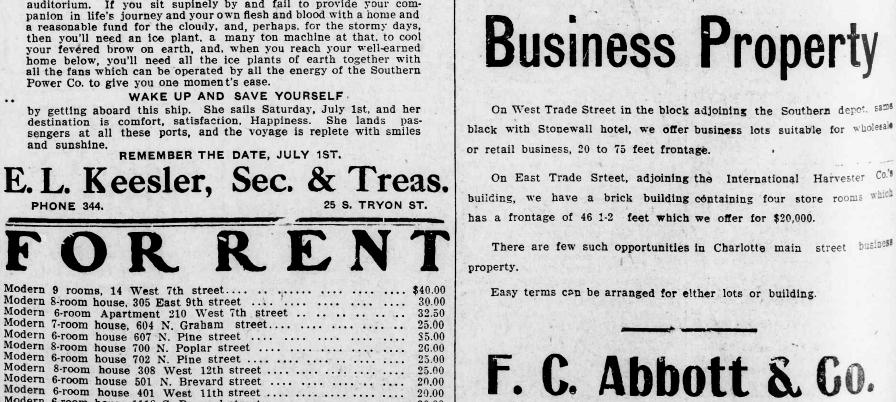
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