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BRIEFINGS

Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse.—Boileau.

He is all fault, who hath no fault at all.—Tennyson.

He is only fantastical that is not in fashion.—Burton.

And sweets grown common lose their dear delight.—Shakespeare.

Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall.—Smollett.

It is part of the cure to wish to be cured.—Seneca.

WILSON'S KEYNOTE

The country did not need to be told that President Wilson had struck the keynote issue of his campaign when, in his Flag Day address in Washington Wednesday, he declared that the Nation should not tolerate the efforts of foreign-born citizens to force this country to take sides with either of the warring Nations of Europe.

Not all the members of this German-American Alliance are in sympathy with its leaders in the movement which has been launched to force America to abandon the neutrality which President Wilson has so strictly adhered to. We believe that there are thousands of German sympathizers who are just as loyal Americans as any of our citizens.

And it is these men, the leaders of the German-American Alliance, who have issued an appeal to the members of the Alliance to knife Wilson in the coming election. It is these leaders that are supporting Mr. Hughes with great enthusiasm. True, Mr. Hughes says that those who are supporting him are supporting a man who believes in putting America first.

"Circumstances have made Mr. Hughes, splendid American that he is, the German candidate for President in this campaign, just as circumstances have made him the Wall Street candidate, the trust candidate, the tariff-monopoly candidate and the candidate of the military extremists.

"There is no unfairness in saying that Mr. Hughes is the hope of Germany in this campaign, or in saying that he is the hope of the predatory corporations or that he is the hope of reactionary Toryism.

BRYAN'S GREAT FAITH IN WILSON

President Wilson has not only won the confidence of the rank and file of the Democratic party, which justifies their in giving him a renomination by acclamation, but he has also won the whole-hearted confidence of William Jennings Bryan, the man who some Democrats feared and all Republicans hoped would give the President serious trouble in the St. Louis convention.

But Mr. Bryan has learned much since his resignation—much about Woodrow Wilson that he did not know before. He has seen the President, although pursuing a different method from that which Mr. Bryan would have pursued, achieve the result which Bryan most desired.

While the Democratic resolutions committee was in session in St. Louis Wednesday a member informed the committee that he had called on Mr. Bryan and asked him if he would submit any planks for the Democratic platform and that Bryan had replied: "I have no planks to offer, but one, and that is the President's. Determine what he wants and his plank will be mine.

WHAT IS HE?

The Union Republican feigns surprise because the Journal spoke of Colonel Roosevelt as a deserter when he refused to accept the nomination of the convention which he had permitted to yell its lungs out for him for three days without once giving it an intimation of his intention to sit down on it if the Republicans failed to rally to his standard.

What are the realities that face us? In Mexico exist the potentialities of civilization. In her wealth, her history, her schools, her religion, her needs, her very suffering and patriotism, she is rich beyond imagination.

What cause has he for supporting Mr. Hughes, when neither that gentleman nor the platform upon which he is seeking the support of the people in his campaign for the Presidency are in line with the policies stressed by Colonel Roosevelt for more than a year?

POLITICS IN THE PARLOR

He found her bending over a book. A wrinkle on her brow. And drawing near her sofa, asked: "What is the matter now?"

She blushed, but did not move from out the shelter of her arm. "Will this protection ever protect?" She asked in quick alarm.

SPEECH DELIVERED BY HON. J. W. WESCOT AT NOUNAWATING. MR. WILSON FOR RE-ELECTION

Chicago, June 15.—Hon. John W. Wescot of New Jersey, in a speech pronouncing Woodrow Wilson President of the United States for re-election, at the Democratic convention here, said:

Mr. Wescot's speech. Prophecy is fulfilled. The eternal verities of righteousness have prevailed. Undismayed by the calamities of war, unmoved by oppression and vain declamation, clinging to the pure altar of truth, the schoolmaster is statesman, the statesman financier, the financier emancipator, the emancipator pacificator, the pacificator the moral leader of democracy.

The Nation is at work. The Nation is at peace. The Nation is accepting the destiny of democracy. Four years ago the Nation was not at work. With resources boundless, with a hundred million people eager to achieve and do, immense languishings of idleness, men were idle.

The American experiment of self-government has stood the test. The achievements of the American system are known of all men and felt throughout the world.—The United States is the world's asylum. Here all races, all conditions, all creeds are assimilated, helped, elevated, and made to stand on their own feet.

When the Imperialism of Europe cut the iron dice of destiny America threw the moral dice of destiny. They they stand in unshakable majesty in the gaze of a stricken world. The fall of man has grasped the meaning of America.

Out of the ruins and sufferings of the present conflict will arise a temple of justice whose dome will be the blue vault of Heaven; its illuminants the eternal stars; its pillars the stately columns of the monuments of the woods and beautiful fields; its music the rippling hills, the song of birds, the laughter of happy childhood; its divinity the roar of mills and the hum of industry.

Therefore, my fellow countrymen, not I, but his deeds and achievements; not I, but the spirit and purposes of America; not I, but the prayers of just men; not I, but civilization itself, nominally in need, nominally to the presidency of the United States, to the presidency of a hundred million free people, bound in irremovable union, the scholar, the statesman, the financier, the emancipator, the pacificator, the moral leader of democracy, Woodrow Wilson.

Alabama Negro Is Sentenced to Be Hanged. Mobile, Ala., June 15.—Mose Cunningham, a negro, was found guilty of criminal assault here today and sentenced to be hanged. The jury returned the verdict in six minutes.

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ABSTRACT OF ADDRESS OF SEN. JAMES AS CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—The achievements of the Wilson Administration in enacting beneficial legislation and in keeping the country at peace without sacrifice of the national honor were pronounced epoch-making in American history by Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky, in his address today as permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

The chairman reviewed at length the legislative record of the Administration and singled the President for his direction of foreign affairs. The Democrats, he said, had enacted a tariff law under which monopolies were curbed and unexampled prosperity attained; a banking law taking the money control out of the hands of an oligarchy and making money no longer possible; and many reforms measures of lesser importance.

At the outset the Senator referred briefly to President Wilson's campaign against the lobbying in Congress and pointed out that under this Administration the constitution had been amended for the first time since the Civil War when "we freed the negro from the control of the great interests by making it elective by the people at the polls."

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What would have been the result if the old Republican system had been in effect? He asked: "The stock exchanges in every city in the world were closed. Europe poured its vast holdings in platinum streams and gold into our shores.

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