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WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 1

WILSON'S "VICTORY"

RESIDENT WILSON has won a "victory" in the lower house of Congress, but at what frightful cost to himself and his party. The Sims bill, repealing the Panama tolls law whereby American shipping would go free through the Panama Canal, has been passed by a majority of 86 votes, but the heretofore boasted solidarity of the Democratic party at Washington has been smashed. Underwood, who has carried out the orders of the White House on the floor of the House, has revolted against the President. Speaker Clark, who held many of his colleagues to the President's wishes when unpopular bills were under consideration, is estranged. The Wilson forces are already planning to unhorse them. A new leader is scheduled to take Underwood's place. A new Speaker is in prospect, if the Democrats maintain their majority in the next Congress—a somewhat remote contingency unless all signs fail. The Democratic machine is on the rocks. Underwood and Clark and the forces they represent in the party the country over will be opposed to the re-nomination of the President. The President will find them arrayed against him during the remainder of his term whenever the opportunity presents itself. It is quite apparent, regardless of all their protestations to the contrary, that neither Underwood nor Clark any longer trusts the sincerity of the President whom they previously served so well. And why should they? Considerably more than a month ago Senator Lodge told his colleagues that he had been informed by the White House that the passage of the Sims bill was vital to matters of great import involving foreign relations. The President himself, addressing Congress some days later, said: "I shall not know how to deal with other matters of even greater delicacy and nearer consequence, if you do not grant it to me in ungrudging measure. Congressman Palmer—hand-picked White House candidate for the Senate—who would no more think of quoting the President without express permission than he would of voting for a Republican bill in Congress, as late as Wednesday of last week hinted at secrets of state and grave foreign complications concerning which the administration could not speak in connection with the canal tolls. Then came the President himself to blandly deny that there were any such complications—in effect to retract, and without any explanation at that, his own assertion before the House of Representatives. Is it any wonder that independent Democrats refuse to follow the President blindly when they suspect him of trying to frighten them into supporting a White House policy when he cannot command their votes by reasonable argument? What does a platform pledge amount to with a man who tries to fool not only the country but his own most loyal friends?

DANIEL S. SEITZ

CITY COUNCIL has complimented a worthy, efficient and experienced official in the re-election of Daniel S. Seitz as City Solicitor. Although still a young man, Mr. Seitz has given almost a score of years to the discharge of the important duties devolving upon the law officer of the city. He is the guide and mentor of the legislative and other branches of the municipal government, and through his years of constant attention to the multifarious details of a responsible position has obtained a grasp upon its affairs which is in itself an important asset in the development of Harrisburg. Mayor John K. Royal made the usual exhibition of his peanut theory of politics in opposing the election of Mr. Seitz at the session of the City Council yesterday for no other reason than that the term of Mr. Seitz does not expire for one month. He had no objection to the choice of the City Solicitor and conceded his ability and fitness, but through an ingrown political growth he belittled his own office and indirectly reflected upon an official who stands high not only in

this community but throughout the State. It remained for a partisan mayor in a nonpartisan body to break the admirable record of repeated unanimous elections of our City Solicitor. The city is to be congratulated upon retaining the services of one who has devoted so assiduously and earnestly his time and talents to the protection of the interests of the taxpayers and the people generally. During the long period of his administration in the legal department Mr. Seitz has been confronted with many grave problems involving legal construction and the settlement of controversies which at times threatened serious results. His discharge of his duties has at all times been high-minded, painstaking, thorough and capable.

USE OF HEROIN SPREADS A FEW weeks ago the dead body of a young girl was found in a Harrisburg hotel. For some days mystery surrounded the death. The physicians found that the cause was an overdose of heroin. Since that time the State Dairy and Food Division, which keeps a pretty constant vigil in such matters, reports that the use of the drug is growing in Pennsylvania. Commissioner James Post reports that the sales of this drug have recently increased greatly, particularly in those States which have laws preventing the indiscriminate sale of morphine and cocaine. Investigation of the subject established the fact that many drug victims who formerly used morphine and cocaine, and who under the new laws find it difficult to obtain these substances, have begun using heroin, the sale of which is not as carefully restricted under State laws. The drug is said to be fully as dangerous as morphine, and by many is held to be much worse, for the reason that it occasionally kills the victim outright, and its habit is far harder to overcome than the use of the other drugs. The department, pending further action, specially warns all people who are unfamiliar with the drug to avoid all preparations containing the substance and to take it only on the prescription of reputable physicians. Heroin is a derivative of morphine, the opium alkaloid. It is known in chemical parlance as diacetyl morphine, and it is frequently found as a constituent of a number of proprietary drugs. Its use seems to be especially notable in parts of Pennsylvania. Numerous deaths due to the use of the drug have been reported from various parts of the State. The substance apparently is far more dangerous for drug users than morphine or cocaine. Drug fiends are able to consume relatively large quantities of the other two drugs, but any sudden and material increase in the amount of heroin taken is very liable to prove fatal. As indicating the wide sale of this substance it is known that one druggist in Pennsylvania whose store was located in an undesirable section of his city has been buying heroin tablets in 25,000 lots. According to the experts of the food bureau, the word "heroin" on any label should act as a danger signal, and users of patent and proprietary medicines are warned to closely examine the labels on bottles or packages to ascertain whether the medicines contain the drug or not.

REPUBLICANS INTERESTED THE sixth annual dinner of the West End Republican Club last evening was remarkable for an unusually large attendance and much enthusiasm. The after-dinner speeches developed into serious discussions of national problems—matters now having the attention of the public as affecting very seriously the welfare of the individual and the ready applause attested the deep interest of the diners and their understanding of the close relationship of the present administration at Washington to the stagnation of business now being experienced from one end of the country to the other. So long as the individual purse was not fattened, so long as work was plentiful and business fairly remunerative, Americans, rich and poor, were inclined to hearken to the voice of the plausible reformer at Washington, promising the millennium at the hands of a Democratic Congress, but since the dire effects of the reckless attacks of that Congress on business have become apparent they have become impatient with glittering theories and ready to listen to reason. The Republican clubs like that of the West End are doing a splendid party work. It is around such organizations that the party forces rally and when they turn out in such numbers as attended the dinner last night—when the big dining room would not hold them all—it is beyond question indicative of a stirring interest in national affairs that speaks well for Republican success at the polls.

SCHOOLS AND FAIRMS

PENNSYLVANIA might take a lesson from Oklahoma. If that State has big crops the coming summer it will be due in part to the aid rendered the farmers by the schools. Throughout the State the teachers and pupils have been systematically testing seeds for the planters in their respective communities. Every teacher in the State has received from State Superintendent Wilson a scoring sheet on which to record the tests. Seed from last year's crop is reported to be particularly unreliable, and agricultural experts say there is special need this year for some such direct service as the schools have offered. "No movement has been started in our State which can result in as much good with so little cost to the people generally," declares Mr. Wilson. "It will not only be a financial benefit to the farmer by teaching him to plant none but good seed, but it is of distinct educational value to the children. It furnishes one of the best lessons that can be taught in botany or agriculture, and affords the opportunity to come in closer contact with

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Charles T. Shoen, inventor of the steel car, celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary at his home near Philadelphia. —William A. Blakely, former district attorney of Allegheny, is about again after his severe illness. —A. A. Stevens, the Tyrone lawyer, was summoned home from Florida by the death of his son. —Enoch James, Johnstown councilman, is being asked a good many questions by bakers who object to orders that require the use of white flour. —Dr. G. M. Phillips, principal of West Chester State Normal School, reports 900 pupils enrolled.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of April 1, 1864] "Both branches of the Legislature have passed the bill to purchase a new executive mansion—the old one being totally unfit for the purpose for which it has been used. City Not Subject to Draft Information has been received that Harrisburg is clear of the next draft—having a credit of twenty-five men over and above her quota, under the call for 700,000 volunteers.

CUMBERLAND TO HAVE CONVENTION

Republicans Find They Have to Hold Meeting in Order to Change Their Rules WILSON QUITS IN A HUFF Democrat Named to Fat Place in Western End Sore Over the Spoils Hunting

Probably the last county convention to be held in the State will be held this month in Cumberland county by Republicans in order to change the party rules. Under old codes and laws the Cumberland Republicans must have a convention to make the changes to conform to the State laws. A call is being issued for election of one delegate from each election district at a special primary on Saturday, April 11, these delegates to meet on April 14 at Carlisle to make the changes. The Democratic State committee will be formally called to meet here on April 14 to change the rules and if any attempt at endorsement of any candidates is attempted there will be a battle royal. The Jefferson day dinner of the Central Democratic Club will be held the night before and it is expected that many prominent Democrats will be here for the dinner.

REORGANIZER REFUSES TO STAND STILL

Democrats of the reorganization persuasion were wearing sorrowful looks to-day over the resignation of Henry H. Wilson, of Beaver, as United States marshal for Western Pennsylvania. Wilson has been identified with the insurgents among the Democrats since the days of Guffey and was a leader for the reorganizers. He was one of the first to get re-elected and judging from Pittsburgh dispatches he has refused to impair the efficiency of his office by giving places to hungry Democrats. A Pittsburgh dispatch says: "United States Marshal Henry H. Wilson, of the western district of Pennsylvania, issued a statement to-day relative to his resignation, sent to the President to take effect to-morrow. He declared that State and local leaders of the Democratic organization conspired to have him removed because he insisted on 'placing the good of public service above party spoils.' Mr. Wilson arraigned Democratic party leaders for what he termed 'falsehood and misrepresentation,' but declared that he was 'heart and soul' for President Wilson and that he would seek a seat in Congress from the Twenty-fourth district, consisting of Washington, Beaver and Lawrence counties, so he might assist the President in carrying out his policies. Mr. Wilson's home is in Beaver. Official announcement from Washington to-day that Mr. Wilson had resigned caused no surprise among his friends. They hinted that his insistence in retaining two Republican deputies was the cause of the break between him and Democratic leaders, who wanted the jobs for Democrats."

SENATOR PENROSE YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY FOR APRIL

On Friday of this week he will speak to the P. O. S. of A. in Bridgeburg; on Sunday, April 12, at the Country Club in Church, Frankford; April 16, Sons of Veterans, at Darby; April 23, Sons of St. George banquet, Philadelphia; April 24, P. O. S. of A., Lu Lu Temple; April 28, P. O. S. of A., at Steelton; April 30, Civic Association, Sharon. Other dates will be announced later.

DICKINSON AND McREYNOLDS' SELECTION

When O. B. Dickinson, of Chester, was nominated for the Federal Judgeship in Eastern Pennsylvania yesterday by President Wilson, a long nomination ended among the Democrats. He represents the reorganizers, but appeared without the support of any of the leaders. Representative Palmer had endorsed the candidate that the leaders will also be ignored where a vacancy exists in the General McReynolds is not at all pleased with the endorsements of the leaders and it is declared that Robert E. Creswell will be named as a political exigency, and to keep him from opposing Representative Warren Worth Bailey for Congress.

DEMOCRATIC ENROLLMENT

The Philadelphia Record of to-day says: "New enrollment figures from various parts of the State, showing enormous losses in Washington on party votes and great gains in both Democratic and Republican enrollments, were received in this city yesterday and announced by the promoters of various candidates. A remarkable thing about these figures is the fact that in many counties more voters are enrolled now than voted in 1912, showing more interest in the coming State campaign than in the Presidential campaign of 1912. The Democratic State committee yesterday called attention to the enrollment in Dauphin county, in 1912 Roosevelt polled 5,278 votes; at the last enrollment the Washington party had only 1,418. In contrast to this was the showing of Democratic strength Wilson polled 2,494, but the Democratic enrollment is now 4,115. Most of the Bull Mooseers apparently have gone back to the Republican fold for the primaries at least, Taft having polled only 2,867, the Republican strength now being 6,081."

TO MINIMIZE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE THE DELAY AND COST OF CONDUCTING AN ELECTION FOR THE APPROVAL OF A SUBSTITUTE

can for those in Philadelphia declared invalid by the Supreme Court. It is suggested by there was in that arrangements be made to have the people vote on a proposed \$15,000,000 loan on the same day as the Spring primary, May 19. P. E. Horatio, a Sunbury tailor, has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Assembly. He ran two years ago for the office of county commissioner, and later for national delegate. Representative J. P. Strickler, Lewisburg, has announced himself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator, to succeed John T. Fisher, of Shamokin, who died in office. He is the first Democrat to announce in the district which includes Northumberland, Snyder,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Would you please use your influence to have the government build me an up-to-date harness shop. Surely it would not cost as much as the canal, and if the government, as you seem to think, should furnish canals for the shipping trust, why not harness shops for the harnessmakers. If free tolls will enable them to transport cheaper, so will free shops help us to sell cheaper. Really, now, do you expect anyone to agree with you. Did it ever occur to you that if the coastwise shipping did not want to spend money going through the canal, why there are no toll gates at Cape Horn. Yours truly, F. P. STRALEY, P. S. Would appreciate some real reason for your way of thinking. York Springs, March 31.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

—Henry Wilson appears to be unable to stand for the spoils hunting of the reorganizers. One by one the roses fade. —A few more post office scandals and the Democratic campaign will begin to look wretched in spite of the rain. —Senator Penrose plans to come here about the third week of the month. —The Democratic split in national affairs will have a big effect in the State campaign. The Jersey lightning does not scare so much as it did. —Apparently Attorney General McReynolds does not think much of recommendations by the machine bosses. He picks his own. —Doc Shaffner will start out in his new automobile to campaign for the House in a day or so. —The Ryan dinner in Philadelphia to-morrow night is expected to be the largest of the kind ever held in the city. —George F. Barnes, formerly on the Hill, will stand for the Legislature in York. —Ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres is strong for Brumbaugh and his statement ends a pretty story prepared by some Democrats. —Mahlon Shaaber will run for the Legislature in Reading. He is the tallest Democrat in Berks. —C. F. Hood will run for Congress on the Bull Moose ticket in the Fayette district. —Dimmick people are much pleased with the oilment. —Congressman Lee having bucked the President on tolls will now be panned by the reorganizers. —W. A. Carr probably has some ideas about the value of Palmer's endorsement for a Federal Judgeship that are not worth repeating. —Dimmick is in Greensburg to-day and will be in Johnstown to-morrow. —Bradford's enrollment shows 5,208 Republicans and 1,527 Washington. It went Bull Moose two years ago. The Democrats are showing but 2,044 after the visit of the campaign party. —Representative J. Frank Shero-wald has been appointed to a place in the tax office in Philadelphia. —Ryanties persist in holding large rallies in Philadelphia.

HIS AILEMENT

Misstress—What did the doctor say was the matter with you, Erastus? Erastus—He say I got a torpedo lashed, ma'am.

Doutrichs Always Reliable THIS clothes question is simply one of whether you want to go anywhere for your clothes and take chances, or somewhere without risk. In this town the Live Store is the logical "somewhere" for satisfaction in good clothes. At the popular price of \$15, \$20 or \$25 we can show you almost one hundred models of Kuppenheimer Clothes that range the length and breadth of the season's authoritative ideas. Coats cut in new close fitting models, narrower and shorter than before; waistcoats that are narrower and trimmer and smarter; patch pockets if you want them. Fabrics include pencil stripes; hairline stripes, black-on-white effects; "mixes" and "twists"; colorings called "glow-worm" shades; firefly tints, highlights and illuminated. Many dark, plain serges and worsteds besides. 304 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

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YOUR CHANCE TO GO UP IN THE NORTHWEST ON A CHEAP TICKET

Yes—you can go West now, or up in the Northwest, on a right cheap ticket, and you can travel mighty easy in a good warm "Chair-Car" with good lights, and big window. Ever see a chair-car? Well they are great! and the C. & P. Railroad don't charge any extra toride in them; what do you think of that? It's my duty to tell you all about these cheap tickets, and list the best train to take you where you want to go. What's the use staying at home when you can travel so cheap and see so much? Write me to-day and let me tell you what you want to know. Wm. Austin, General Agent Passenger Dep't., C. & P. R. Co., 836 Chestnut St., Philadelphia—Advertisement.

TODAY'S NEWS

By Wing Dingler By Jove, there have been some great happenings. Since yesterday's sun went to rest; I haven't the space to tell all, but I'll give you what I think is best. For instance, the Panama Tolls Bill, though passed by the House yesterday, will be killed when it reaches the Senate. By orders of Wilson to-day.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES Sunday Schools' Rousing Parade For Temperance Movement FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 3rd, 1914 Start at 7.00 P. M. at Front and Market Streets Division 1. Hill Section, all schools east of the railroad. Form on Chestnut street, right resting on Front street. Division 2. Boy Scout brigades, etc., from city. Form on North street. Division 3. Schools south of Market street, and from Steelton. Form on Pine street. Division 4. Delegates from out of town. Form on Locust street. Division 5. Colored delegation. Form on South street. Division 6. All schools north of Market street. Form on State street.