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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of

L. LAZARO

for Congress, Seventh District, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

DEMOCRACY'S TICKET.

Times-Picayune Friday, June 16:

Breaking away from its carefully prearranged "order of business," the Democratic national convention renominated President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall by acclamation at last night's session. Though, this action was long since forecast, the proceedings were enlivened by demonstrations which freed them of any taint of perfunctoriness and revealed the Democracy enthusiastic, in fighting trim and confident. The nominations represent a virtually complete meeting of Democratic minds. And this unanimity of party opinion, in sharp contrast with the current heart-burnings, distrust and uncertainty in the opposition ranks, naturally serves to strengthen Democratic confidence in the November result.

By the agreement of all Americans, irrespective of partisan affiliations, President Wilson is Democracy's "logical leader" at this time. It is significant that—in spite of their criticisms of the man and belittlements of his record in the White House—the opposition parties not only canvassed the list of available leaders anxiously and carefully in search of the strongest to take the field against him, but spent four days in agonizing and unremitting effort to unite the principal elements of the Democratic opposition upon a single leader. Their professions to the contrary are contradicted by the action in their conventions that amounted to open confession of their belief in President Wilson's strength before the people.

We need not now review his administration or discuss the attacks upon it. It is enough to say that the President and his party, administering the nation's affairs in one of the most trying and difficult periods of world-history, have to their credit certain notable and substantial achievements whose value and importance are conceded even by their foes. Of the peace-time tasks, the Reserve Bank system is probably the best example. Established after years of futile or disdirected effort and repeated Republican failures—by the President's firm and clear-headed leadership and the resolute industry of a Democratic Congress—it represents an immense and lasting service to the republic.

In respect to national defense, this administration has accomplished more than any of its peace-time predecessors—not excluding that vociferous

champion of preparedness who served nearly two terms in the White House, with Congress in control of his party throughout that period. With respect to his foreign policy, it has kept the republic at peace without surrender of national rights. Vigorous criticism was inevitable in the circumstances. No President, under like conditions, ever escaped it. The discussions during the campaign ahead will make it clear to all thinking Americans, we believe, that notwithstanding the vehement and even abusive attacks by self-opinionated "leaders" and by citizens who suffered their sympathies to over-ride their judgment of their patriotism, the administration policy, in spite of immense difficulties and occasional mistakes, has served the cause of peace, maintained the American ideal and marched in the right direction.

PROGRESSIVES OF MANY MINDS

After some days of reflection and political stock-taking the men who stood with Col. Roosevelt at Armageddon find themselves no nearer agreement than before, on what should be done for, with or to the bereaved party. Progressive sentiments not only vary with sections and states, but there are sharp conflicts of Progressive opinion "intrastate." The quoted statements of prominent Progressives in New York City may be cited to illustrate the prevailing bewilderment. One has declared for Mr. Hughes, contending that his nomination was tantamount to a Progressive victory. Two cherish the hope that the Colonel may reconsider and make another stand at Armageddon. A fourth, plainly disgusted, intimates that President Wilson should have "a walk over at the polls" and ought to be a "5 to 1 shot."

A Minnesota Progressive intimates that he will support Justice Hughes if the Colonel persists in his declination—whereas, a New Jersey Progressive who figured prominently in the party councils intimates quite as plainly that, forced to choose between Hughes and Wilson, he will support the Democratic nominee. Leaders like Johnson of California and Murdock of Kansas are reported to favor a straight out fight. Messrs. Garfield and Lewis have made the pilgrimage to Sagamore Hill, and the New York Tribune declares there is "little doubt" that they "brought strong pressure to bear on Col. Roosevelt to run on the third ticket."

It seems to be generally accepted among Progressives themselves that the failure to place a ticket in the field this year will terminate the party's existence. Also it is perfectly clear that the Colonel cannot "deliver" the Progressive vote to Mr. Hughes or to anyone else. If the Progressive National Committee decides upon a party funeral, the Progressive following will divide between the two older parties. It would be natural to assume that those who left the Republican camp to take post at Armageddon, will return to their former allegiance, and that the converts from Democracy will do likewise. But the situation contains certain elements which make that assumption doubtful. Progressive-Republican distrust and hatred of the reactionary "Old Guard" is as strong as ever. In addition the claims of certain "hyphenated" organizations that the forced nomination of Mr. Hughes and will deliver the "hyphenated" vote to that candidate, are

producing visible and sometimes outspoken resentment. Justice Hughes' preliminary statement about "Americanism" has failed to satisfy, and there are already demands for a clearer and more specific statement upon the "hyphen." The Justice's silence upon this issue "will be fatal," declares one of the strongest newspapers which supported Col. Roosevelt.

Mr. Perkins, meanwhile, is said to be appealing to all Progressives to await the decision of their national committee before electing their course in the coming campaign or committing themselves politically. Whether this appeal foreshadows an effort to "deliver" the Progressive vote, or a plan to make a third-party fight with the Colonel or another at the head of the ticket, will have to be determined by the event, since most of the Progressives frankly confess themselves "in the dark."

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

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Raymond. The medals being won by Myrtle Phenice and Grace Phenice, the second prize being a pretty pin won by Helen Stagg. All other contestants were presented with a Frances Willard button.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray delighted the audience with a couple of good temperance songs.

In the short time that was left Mrs. A. C. McKinney spoke briefly on "Imputed Sin." Among other good things she remarked on having heard a man say that he could not worship a God who would punish a child for the sin of a father." She pointed out that the suffering of the child is not meant as a punishment but the conditions come about through the law of inheritance. When the mother spends her time at the card table playing for prizes, the chances are that her child will be a gambler. We are engaged in a great battle against right and wrong and we must be on one side or the other. If we are not soldiers then we are deserters. There is not one thing in favor of the liquor traffic except the underworld. We are to awake to our individual responsibility in this matter and rise to the high standard God has set for us and let us do it in our might.

Thursday Morning.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. McKinney which reports from Parish Superintendents were received. Mrs. McDowell, the Parish Treasurer reported: receipts \$47.50; disbursements, \$34.82; balance on hand, \$12.75.

Committee on place reported that the invitation from Welsh had been accepted as to the meeting place for next year's convention.

Election of officers for coming year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. R. E. Camp; vice president, Mrs. Emma Bertrand; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harvey Marshall; recording secretary, Mrs. Stagg and treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Scoggins.

Superintendents of Departments—S. T. I. Anti Narcotics, Mrs. Bertha Bradbury; Superintendent of Legislation, law enforcement and franchise, Mrs. McCorkle; L. T. L., Mrs. C. C. West; S. S. Temperance, Mrs. J. B. Lee; literature, Mrs. Anderson.

Thursday Afternoon.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Bradford, Hutchinson. Reports of committees were then received and the new officers introduced to the convention.

Mrs. Anderson chairman of the enrollment committee reported 27 members present with 21 visitors and eight honorary members.

Mrs. Camp, chairman of courtesies and credentials reported 12 new recruits.

Committee on membership reported through Mrs. Scoggins three new members and five honorary members, being, active: J. M. Sowell, Minnie Fritz, Ivy Brown; honorary: T. A. McGuire, G. M. Brown, Rev. R. R. Ellis, E. F. Gray, F. D. Rankin.

Mrs. R. R. Ellis being made complimentary member with her husband.

A letter of greeting was then read from the corresponding state secretary.

A paper on Temperance activities in the Sunday School was read by Mrs. Gray. "As the Sunday School is the teaching department of the church and 85 per cent of our church members come from the Sunday School we should be very careful what we teach and to be a front rank school we must have one temperance lesson each quarter. We must bring this work down to individual responsibility then the work will be done. Let us have each member of our Sunday School able to say

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over me."

This was followed by a paper by Mrs. Harvey Marshall on "The importance of department work and those most applicable to local conditions."

She showed that in every line of work if the forces are divided much more and better work can be accomplished as every one is not qualified for the same work. Our great W. C. T. U. is a temple dedicated to the Lord for one of the greatest works known. The lack of Sabbath observance is a great hindrance to our work. Rescue work is a grand thing but the work of prevention is better.

Little Miss Ellis sang a charming temperance song after which Mrs. McKinney again talked on the subject of temperance and Missions. "We talk of putting the man behind the gun but we are putting the women behind the men and we are going to keep behind them until we get what we want. I have read that one baby dies every two minutes but one man dies every minute from the effects of alcohol. The babies are safe but the drunkards are lost.

The missionaries in foreign lands have this great evil to meet. The natives in some places call it the "Jesus Drink" and some of the mothers even bathe their new born babies in brandy or rum to make them strong like the Americans, so that when we send the rum there we are not doing justice to our missionaries and are standing in our own light. I do not say "Temperance and Missions" but "Temperance is Missions." Mrs. McKinney again spoke of conditions at the L. S. U. and said that some action ought to be taken at this legislature to have the saloon on the campus removed.

The following resolution was adopted by the Convention that in view of the conditions now existing at Baton Rouge we wish to protest that if the saloon cannot be removed from the school we recommend moving the school from the saloon.

Consecration services were then conducted by Mrs. McKinney when all members joined hands around the room and sang the Temperance Doxology:

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State of Louisiana.
Parish of Jefferson Davis.

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Given under my hand officially at Jennings, Parish of Jefferson Davis, Louisiana, on this 9th day of June 1916.

I. R. PRICE,
Clerk of Court.

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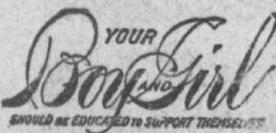
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