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DEMOCRATS AND PENSIONS

Among the claims which are to be advanced by Democrats in this campaign as a reason for their continuance in power, especially in Congress, is the argument that they have supported a liberal policy toward the pensioners of the Civil War. This claim is to be put forth with especial emphasis by some Senators of Democratic persuasion who are candidates for re-election and who will point, in some instances to their own votes on such legislation.

While, in some instances, there will be slight basis of personal truth in these declarations, the general fact is that the Democratic party has displayed a constant hostility toward the veterans of the Rebellion, whom they have accused—and truthfully—of having fought "a Republican war" to a successful issue.

The pages of the Congressional Record, for the past fifty years, reek with the words and votes of rancor which have been uttered and cast by Democratic legislators whenever general pension measures have been under discussion. Had the veterans of the Great War, their widows and orphans been dependent upon Democratic assistance for the stipends which have been granted to them from time to time, they would long since all have died of starvation. In no case the war ended have the Democrats in Congress—whether in the majority—given cordial, ungrudging or even a helpfully contributory support to general pension legislation. Almost invariably more Democrats have voted against such bills than have voted for them—and whenever a Republican Congress has passed such laws it has been compelled to do so in the face of bitter Democratic opposition. When the Congress has been Democratic, it has always been the well-nigh solid vote of the Republican minority which has resulted in the passage of a general pension act.

The last of these measures was passed in May, 1912—the House then being Democratic, the Senate and the Presidency being still in Republican hands. The service pension act of that time was passed in the House with only 99 Democrats, out of a total party membership of 229, voting for it—while 85 Democrats voted against it. The bill was carried by the combined votes of 129 Republicans and 85 Democrats, while only eight Republicans recorded their opposition. In the Senate the vote was even more significant. Thirty-nine Republican Senators voted for it, no Republican voted against it. Twelve Democrats voted for it, and sixteen Democrats voted against it.

A Democratic Senator may be in favor of pensions—for personal reasons. But the Democratic party is hostile to pensions—for party reasons. The veterans of the Civil War will not be deceived.

Word comes from Maine that the Democratic managers are not only assessing the State officers for ten per cent of their salaries as a "contribution" to the campaign fund, but that they are making a like levy upon the postmasters and other federal officials. We believe there is a statute covering this sort of performance—and maybe the Civil Service Commission at Washington could occupy itself helpfully about it. Of course, the Commission is very busy certifying into the classified service those friends of the President whom he orders into office without examination, but doubtless they could find time to make a few inquiries in Maine.

Assistant Secretary Peters of the Treasury Department, has thought better of it. He has concluded to remain on his present job until President Hughes relieves him rather than to tempt fate and deplete his bank account by running for governor of Massachusetts on the Democratic ticket.

In the name of the commonest sense, the most ordinary conception of the situation, why is it that the Democrats will insist on clinging to their frayed out free trade traditions, when all the foreign countries are adopting the protective policy.

An Indiana Democratic leader is advising his fellow-partisans to acquaint themselves with the details of what the administration has done. The administration, on the other hand, is wishing that most people would forget it.

The position of the United States seems to be that Carranza must obey our orders, but doesn't have to if he doesn't want to.—Coatesville (Pa.) Record.

Many anxious inquirers may consider themselves informed that neither of the planets now seen in our western heavens is the Star of Bethlehem.

NEW YORK LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

Now Its Politics—With some prospect that the general railway strike may be averted by mediation, New York is today turning its attention to politics. There is great perturbation at Democratic national headquarters because Gov. Hughes scored so promptly and effectively in his controversy with the administration regarding "prostitution of the civil service." Mr. Hughes charged that the Wilson administration ousted E. Dana Durand, Director of the Census, simply to make way for a "deserving Democrat," and with having removed O. H. Tittman, a highly educated scientist at the head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, to make place for a deserving Democratic horse-doctor. Secretary Redfield promptly issued a denial, saying Mr. Durand resigned voluntarily and that the aforesaid Veterinarian Dr. E. Lester Jones, is "a very satisfactory and efficient official." Mr. Hughes promptly produced a letter from M. Durand saying, "My resignation as director was distinctly a forced resignation," and that Secretary Redfield "at once told me that the administration had decided that it wanted to make a change—I believe to create a vacancy there" were the words he used. As Mr. Redfield could not deny that Jones' only scientific education was in veterinary medicine, Mr. Hughes pointed out that it was merely a question of opinion as to what created "a very satisfactory and efficient official," and that few Americans would believe that training in veterinary medicine constituted the best education for the head of a highly scientific engineering bureau. Word has gone from the Democratic National Chairman to the President begging him not to permit any more "Redfield denials."

Republicans Worried—All is not beer and skittles at Republican national headquarters, either. It is, indeed, highly amusing to observe some of the old-line Republicans as they contemplate their candidate. The supposedly solemn, sedate Mr. Hughes is making things hum in the west and is saying things which send shivers down the spines of the old liners. For instance, he has enunciated such heresy, as, "I new, in this place where I was nominated, without any regard to my political future, say this: That if I am elected President of the United States I propose that every man that I put in charge of an important department shall be a man eminently fit to discharge the duties of an important department." Again, he said, "I don't care, if I am elected President, what becomes of my personal political fortunes. I propose that we shall have government in a businesslike way. We want have any more, if I can stop it, of these 'kiss me and I'll kiss you' appropriations in Congress." Some of the politicians who recall how rigidly Mr. Hughes adhered to this policy when he was Governor and what chilling receptions he accorded Republican leaders seeking jobs for incompetent but "deserving" Republicans, are wondering whether after all Mr. Hughes' election is going to make them supremely happy.

Bill Stone Outdone—Gum-shoe Bill Stone of Missouri must look to his laurels as a gum-shoe artist. In the opinion of New York newspapermen, William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, has been for some time gum-shoeing about New York in a way so mysterious that he has aroused general curiosity, but until now his mission has not been revealed. From Washington I hear that Secretary Wilson has been charged with an important and difficult mission, namely to find a flaw in Gov. Hughes' labor record. In 1910, when Mr. Hughes left the governorship to become a Supreme Court Justice, the Legislative Labor News, official organ of the N. Y. State Federation of Labor, said of him: "Now that Gov. Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged without hurting anybody's political corns that he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occurred."

Must Withdraw the Proofs—That Venustiano Carranza will not permit consideration by the prospective mediation conference of any question affecting affairs in Mexico until a protocol providing for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexican soil has been drawn up and agreed to by President Wilson is the confident prediction of men prominent in the extensive Mexican colony in New York. These men, who know their Mexico,



NEW SADDLE HORSE STARS

To Prance for Prizes in Banner Rings at Coming Kentucky State Fair.

WHEN the pavilion gates swing wide for the entrants in the four greatest horse events listed for the fourth annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held September 11-16, it is surmised that not one of the proud high-steppers in the Championship Five-Gaited Saddle Horse ring formerly known as the Commissioner of Agriculture's Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Stake, held Friday night of the Fair—the Kentucky Championship Roadster Stakes to be shown Tuesday night of the Fair—the Kentucky Championship Fine Harness Stakes to be shown Wednesday night of the Fair and the new feature, a Championship Three-Gaited Saddle Horse stake, which will be shown Saturday afternoon of the Fair, will be recognized by horsemen or a horse-loving public as ever having performed on the tanhark oval of the great Kentucky show ring. While the list of nominators includes many of the former "stand-bys" of the Fair it is well known to those posted in horse history that a phenomenal number of the most noted horses of the past decade owned by them have departed from Kentucky borders, among the list being R. E. Moreland's beautiful Cascade, which has been sold to a Pennsylvania horseman; Powhatan Stock Farm's Richlieu King, Kalarama Farm's brilliant prize winner, Rectina, who has also been shipped to Pennsylvania; W. G. Shropshire's matchless Hazel Dawn, which was sold two seasons ago to Cuba's president, and her stable mate, Jack Barrymore, who was recently shipped to California as show horse at the Exposition; W. S. Nicol's Kentucky's Queen; E. D. Moore's My Idol, sold into New York; A. G. Jones & Son's Princess V, who has also been shipped to Pennsylvania; P. W. Ray's Sunflower, sold into Pennsylvania; Mrs. R. T. Lowndes' famous Mary Vandell Fox and Beautiful Kentucky's Choice, and Bob Moreland's Nicolli Plate, which has been sold into Missouri.

The above named have all figured in the celebrated Kentucky State Fair and other noted rings. In the fine harness and three-gaited class departed notables of horseflesh are Gossip, champion three-gaited mare; Clara Bell, champion fine harness mare; Winchester, champion fine harness gelding; Ethel Mac and Gladys Center, champion road mares, and Ebony King, champion road mare. Increased Purses. Instead of offering the former prize awards in a flat sum in connection with the four features mentioned

above, the State Fair management has announced the more tempting plan of listing all the entry moneys in a lump sum and adding to it for the Champion Five-Gaited Saddle Horse stake \$1,000 in cash and a handsome silver trophy; for both the Kentucky Championship Roadster stake and the Kentucky Champion Fine Harness Stake, \$500 additional to the entry moneys, and in the new three-gaited saddle horse stake the bonus added to the entry money will be \$200. As this stake is new to State Fair history, the entrants in same will, of necessity, be new to horsemen. In the fine harness stake the prospects are likewise for new blood. In the roadster stakes it is anticipated that the greatest lot of entries ever shown in a like event will be listed for the contest. Those who have purchased nominations above are:

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W. G. Shropshire..... Winchester, Ky.
E. T. Doty..... Richmond, Ky.
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R. E. Moreland..... Lexington, Ky.
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Powhatan Stock Farm..... Pewee Valley, Ky.
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