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THE CENTRAL RECORD

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Lancaster, Ky., October 24, 1918

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For United States Senator.

A. O. STANLEY,

of Henderson, Kentucky.

For Congress

HARVEY HELM,

of Stanford, Kentucky:

Vote For Stanley.

There has been no response

from either nominee for Sena-

tor, or any of his backers to the

publication of the Evening

Post, quoting Mr. Theodore

Roosevelt at the time of the

war with Spain that it was the

duty of the American people

to support the party of the

President in order to present a

united front to a common

enemy, says the Louisville

Post.

This excerpt from the cam-

paign speeches of Mr. Roose-

velt in 1898 is important

enough to be repeated. It

must be remembered that in

some particulars the cases were

precisely similar. Mr. McKin-

ley was President and the war

with Spain was drawing to an

end. Mr. McKinley was cer-

tain to be President for two

more years, and the question

was up on electing a Congress

of the President's own party.

On that occasion Mr. Roosevelt

spoke as follows:

"Remember this, whether

you will or not, your vote this

year will be viewed by the na-

tions of Europe from one

standpoint. They will draw

no fine distinction. A refusal

to sustain the President this

year will, in their eyes, be read

as a refusal to sustain the war

made his speech urging the

election of a Congress to sus-

tain the President in 1898, the

fighting with Spain had ter-

minated, and all that remained

was to sign a peace treaty,

the terms of which this coun-

try was strong enough to dic-

tate. In 1918 the war is not

yet won, there is a great deal

of hard fighting before us, Ger-

many is still a formidable

enemy, and the only thing that

could give Germany hope

would be reports from America

that the American people had

repudiated the party of the

President.

Moreover, this country has

something more to do after

beating Germany. We must

frame a peace treaty that will

bring enduring peace. We are

much mistaken if the people of

this country are not interested

in this second proposition only

less than the first. Nor can

any one doubt that the hands

of the President will be freer,

that his influence at the peace

table will be greater, if he has

back of him a Democratic Con-

gress that could be the case if

the opposition party controlled

either branch of Congress.

The information and belief

of the Evening Post is that the

House of Representatives is

safe for the Democratic party,

but the Senate, due to a pecu-

liar combination of circum-

stances, is in doubt. The elec-

tion of a Republican Senator

in Kentucky might give the

party opposing the President

control. We feel reasonably

certain that Mr. Stanley will

receive the support of members

of his own party, but he should

moreover, receive the support

of those Independents and In-

dependent Republicans, who

appreciate the force of the

arguments addressed by Mr.

Roosevelt to Independent Dem-

ocrats in 1898.

The effort of the republican

senatorial nominee and his

newspaper supporters to dis-

credit Gov. Stanley for vetoing

the bill prohibiting the teach-

ing of German in the tax sup-

ported schools, seems to have

died a'borning, since it was

shown that the government

schools all teach it and the

War Department has announc-

ed its necessity. Other of the

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