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FOR REPUBLICAN HARMONY

There never has been a time in the history of the Republican party when it has been more incumbent upon every member of it to show his true patriotism and loyalty to his Nation by putting country before party and before self than at this time.

In national affairs, the Democratic party has shown its weakness in dealing with almost every question that has pressed for solution, questions growing out of the European war, the Mexican situation, and the increasing necessity of a proper protective tariff. In State affairs, the unredeemed pledges of the party, and the gross inefficiency of the legislature just closed in handling many of the important questions that came before it, appeal to every Republican to do his part in bringing about the retirement of those who have demonstrated their inefficiency.

That many Republicans realize this is shown by the almost universal expression of desire to "get together," to lay aside personal and factional differences and work in harmony for the best interests of the party and the Nation and the State.

That this is the growing feeling among all is seen clearly in the increasing sentiment that when the Republican State convention meets in May, it shall send to the Republican National Convention an uninstructed and unhampered delegation, composed of men who are ready to be guided by patriotic motives, men, who have the manhood and courage and the wisdom to be guided in their action solely by a desire to nominate as candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency men who will command the largest support of the party, and who can be trusted to do those things that the Democratic party has left undone.

It is true that there will be a contest for the Senatorial nomination, and in some of the districts Congressional primary contests. This is not to be deprecated if these contests are conducted in proper spirit, without accrimony or bitterness. It should be recognized that every aspirant for these honors has an equal right to seek preferment at the hands of his party, and while each should use all honorable means to bring about the result he seeks, all should be chiefly solicitous for that result which will best promote the interests of his party and of his country.

It is a well-known fact that in Carroll county the party has had its divisions and even its factional contests, but at this time, the members of the various camps are divided in sentiment as to their advocacy of the several candidates whose names are now before the people. The lines of cleavage are entirely different from those of the past years. Some so-called "organization" men are for one aspirant, some for another. The "non-organization" men find themselves in about the same condition. In this state of affairs, it seems now, only a month before the primary, that there cannot possibly be a "scrap" in this county, but that the primary, so far as the voters of Carroll are concerned will be conducted in a friendly spirit, and that its result will leave the party more closely united than for many years, without any sore spots to heal, or bitterness to rankle.

W. L. S.

GIVE HIM A CHEER

Froude, the French historian and philosopher has spoken of men who "create an epidemic of nobleness," meaning that there are men, who by their living help other men, their influence always felt for good, for the encouragement, cheer and inspiration of their fellows.

St. Paul was such a man, on the stormy Adriatic, when by his own good cheer he became the bright, animated and animating center of a downhearted multitude of discouraged souls.

Hancock at Gettysburg was such a man. How superbly and bravely he rides up and down the line of the Union batteries, under the terrible, galling fire of the enemies guns, by his sublime courage putting heart into all the rest.

See that wavering line, wavering, ready to retreat. A color-bearer falls, another seized the broken staff, and waiving the standard over his head rushes forward, to be followed by his comrades to victory.

See that scene on one of Napoleon's battle-fields. He bids the drummer boy sound a retreat. Here the boy's reply "Sire, I have not learned to beat the retreat. I can sound the charge." "Then sound it." And to the beat of the drum, the faltering columns rally and the breast works are taken by assault.

See that fireman at the top of the dizzy ladder! He has just come from the upper story of the burning building. A child is in his arms, he is seen to waver, the flames and smoke are round him, he will fall. The crowd below watches breathless. Suddenly a voice rings out, the voice of one man "Give him a cheer!", and it is given with a will, his heart is nerved with new courage, and he decends in safety.

Such are the men the world needs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox says that there are only two kinds of people in the world and asks the question "Which is Your Kind?"

"There are two kinds of people on earth today,
Just two kinds of people—no more I say.

"Not for the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood,
The good are half bad and the bad are half good.

"Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.

"Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span,
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.

"Not the happy and sad for the swift flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.

"No, the two kind of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.

"Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are always divided into these two classes.

"And oddly enough you will find too, I ween,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

"In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?

"Or are you a leaner who lets others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

PROTECTION AN ISSUE

The stupendous burdens borne by the people will not longer be tolerated. The people will demand a protective tariff that will save our country from the results of the present European War. Democratic stupidity has killed the goose of protection which laid the golden egg of prosperity. Free trade is a farce when it comes to reducing the cost of living. Free trade cannot benefit a country unless there is absolute governmental control which sets the ultimate selling price of each article at a point but little above the cost of production. Under free trade the large producers are driven from business and their profits are cut to such a degree that they can no longer employ much labor, and the one man who makes prosperity—the laborer—is unemployed and lacks the money to buy.

I am not a member of any labor organization and hold no commission from them to pleade their cause, but I do know that when labor is profitably employed it keeps 100 per cent. of its earnings in circulation and makes good times, while great prosperity to the few only helps the hoarders of wealth and restricts circulating capital.

Democracy has had its day, and while it may hold its power through patronage in entrenched strongholds, it cannot hope to hold the nation longer than the present administration.

If our Republican party goes into the fall campaign a united party and sticks to Republican issues we can win. The people are awake—they demand a return to the party of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt. We may have our differences, but they should be subordinate to the good of the cause. Some of us have our rights which cannot be denied. With co-operation we will win; with harmony we must win.

The Wilson administration has been a failure. The President's leadership and his Democratic congressional majority have been failures when it comes to legislating for the benefits of the people. That they have done some good none will deny. The forest fire that destroys valuable timber will leave the ground burned over easy to cultivate and richer because of the fire, but at too great a cost. The Underwood Tariff law is a failure, and our depleted Treasury and high taxes are due to the failure of this law, and to Democratic extravagance, and not to the European war.

Get the facts! The Underwood law went into effect October 4, 1913. The operations of the law divide themselves into two periods, namely, from October 4, 1913, to the beginning of the European War, August 2, 1914, and ,second, from the commencement of the war to date. Under the Underwood law, for ten months, from October 4, 1913, to July 31, 1914, and before the war began, there was imported free of duty $988,187,549 in value, while under the Payne-Aldridge bill, from October 1, 1912, to July 31, 1913, the same length of time, there was imported free of duty $821,608,187, or an excess of $166,579,362 for ten months of the Democratic free-trade bill over the Republican protective bill; but this is not the worst of it—for during the same time goods imported on which duty was paid were as follows: For ten months of the Payne-Aldrich bill, $682,218,836; for ten months of the Underwood bill, $617,617,233, or a loss in duty under the Democratic bill of $64,601,603. In other words, while the official reports show that the dutiable imports decreased from $682,218,836 to $617,617,233 under the Underwood law, as compared with the Payne-Aldridge law for the same length of time, the percentage of duty-free goods admitted increased for the same period from 54.4 per cent. to 61.5 per cent. per month.

For the ten months of the Payne-Aldrich bill the exports were $606,639,636; for the first ten months of the Underwood bill there were $343,773,514, or a loss of $260,866,122 which is nearly 50 per cent. During the ten months' period the revenue decreased $31,500,000, compared with the last ten months of the Payne-Aldrich bill; in other words, the Democrats tariff measure in its workings before the outbreak of the European War is the yardstick by which we must measure Democratic efficiency, or inefficiency. We must not let the war cloud the issue, or a Democratic President or Congress hide behind the war and say that it was the war that caused the trouble and increased our taxes.

They lie who say it and know they lie when they say it. Here are the facts for the first ten months of the Underwood law as compared with the last ten months of the Payne-Aldrich law:

Duty-free imports increased	$166,579,362
Dutiable imports decreased	64,601,603
Exports decreased	260,866,122

Or a total deficiency of $592,047,087 for ten months of Democratic misrule. In short, there is a difference of $60,000,000 a month in favor of European labor under the Underwood law as compared with the Payne-Aldrich law for the same period.

Democratic apologists claim that the European War has so thoroughly demoralized trade that the tariff law has not had a chance to act. They deceive themselves who say it, for our exports and imports have both been greater since the war than for corresponding periods before the war.

From January 1, 1915, to September 30, 1915, the imports exceeded by $25,000,000 the imports for the same period under the Payne-Aldrich law. Again—the excess of exports over imports from August 1, 1914, to October 31, 1915, for the Underwood bill was $1,672,870,012, while for the same period for the Payne-Aldrich law, were $558,148,895, or the excess war is more favorable than adverse of $1,114,721,117; in other words, the at present, because of the enormous impetus given to certain lines of trade.

During the first eight months of 1915 our imports exceeded those under the Payne-Aldrich bill for the same period by $5,000,000, while revenue decreased for the same period by $77,000,000.

It is therefore a matter of mathematical calculation that the revenue of the government based on the advalorem rates under the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law would have yielded the government from the beginning of the Euronean War to the present time, sufficient revenue to pay the entire running expenses of the government without the imposition either of the income or a special revenue tax.

True business is booming, and will continue to boom because of the great excess of exports, and while it booms there must of necessity be a sufficiently large class drawing large pay envelopes to feed the maw of governmental demands, but what of the time when war ceases over what they now are.

The present Democratic tariff will bankrupt our nation and pauperize our people, and the only safe remedy is the tried and true protective tariff laws as enacted and administered by the Republican efficiency. Real tariff for revenue only is a tariff that will produce a sufficient revenue to run the government, and protective tariff is the only tariff thus far discovered that delivers the goods.

—William James Heaps, in Sunday American.

WHEN THE WORLD REVISES TARIFFS

Professor Henry C. Emery, formerly Chairman of the tariff board appointed under a Republican Administration, has an interesting article in the New York Annalist entitled, "When the World Revises Tariffs." Dr. Emery discusse the "most-favored-nation clause" and its interpretation in America and in Europe, the American interpretation demanding a quid pro quo, while in Europe a consession granted to a third country, under the clause becomes ipso facto extended to the other party of the treaty. "It is highly probable," says Dr. Emery, "that this great principle will be abandoned when the war closes." He thinks the adoption of the American Interpretation in Europe will be general, and those who have read the proceedings of the recent trade conference held in Vienna, looking to a commercial alliance between Germany and Austria, after the war, will recall that tentative provisions were adopted looking to this very thing.

Dr. Emery closes his article with a discussion of a bargaining tariff, by which fair exchanges may be made, giving favors in return for favors. He states it as his conviction "that in the great readjustment after the war the only way in which we can properly safeguard our export industries is to make a wide extension of this (bargaining) principle so as to be in a position to offer concessions in exchange for similar favors."

One thing is certain, and that no such safeguards can be applied to our exports under the present Democratic law, for the reason that there is nothing remaining in the law with which to bargain. For instance, nearly every dollar's worth of goods imported from South America enters our ports free of duty. What concession, therefore, could we make to those countries which would give us a better chance in their markets? What have we with which to bargain? The duties exacted by the Underwood tariff law on manufactured products are so low that European countries and Japan had no difficulty whatever, prior to the war, in hopping over the wall and selling in our market. What concession could we make to them in return for similar favors under the present law?

The truth of the matter is that the Republican policy of protection not only encourages industry at home and provides sufficient Government revenue, but it makes provision for bargaining with other countries and extending our foreign trade along such lines as commercial policy may dictate, having always in mind the best interests of our domestic producers.

It is not correct form to pronounce "Verdun" and other war names correctly.

Congressman Collier, Democrat, of Mississipi, arguing for a retention of the duty on sugar, for revenue purposes, declared that the tariff on farm products is a delusion and a snare. Then he proceeded to compare imports of farm products in 1913, with 1915, the latter year being influenced by the war in Europe. If he had been fair enough to use a period of time prior to the outbreak of the war, he would have found that imports o farm products under the Democratic tariff amounted to nearly $175,000,000 as compared with less than $73,000,000 in a corresponding period under Republican tariff rates.

Now it is said that Vice—Prssident Marshall may be renominated in order to hold Indiana in the Democratic column and to save the two seats in the Senate which the Hoosier voters will have to dispose of this fall. The remedy is not potent enough. Mr. Marshall is an entimable man, but he is by no means a great drawing figure in Indiana. His party has scant respect for his sensibilities—as is shown by the appointment of Tom Taggart, Marshall's bitter foe, to succeed Senator Shively. If Mr. Wilson really wants a running mate this year who can be sure of carrying his own State, he should pick the man from some Southern community.

TAGGART A LOAD TO DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Washington, April 5 (Special correspondence). The new Senator from Indiana announces that he intends, "in his humble way," to stand by the President.

The President, however, regards the announcement with mixed emotions. It is well known here that Senator Taggart, despite his high position in Democratic councils, has never been a "fairhaired boy" at the White House, whose doors he has darkened just twice in the more than three years that M.r Wilson has been there. Taggart was not a Wilson man at Baltimore and Wilson has not been a Taggart man in Indiana. Consequently, the new Senator's declaration of fealty to the administration is regarded here as a part of the "bunk" which Democratic politicians are handing out very profusely just now, in the hope that the remaining months of the Wilson regime may bring to them some of the few loaves and fishes which have not yet been distributed.

Certainly Senator Taggart has no illusions as to the political future. He knows very well that his state and the country are going Republican next November. He knows, too, that Wilson will be renominated and that it will not do to take open issue with him—not on his own account but on account of the party. Thus, while Mr. Taggart's public utterances will probably continue to harmonize with what he has just said, it is also altogether likely that his remarks in the cloak room and other private places will be on a level with those of most Democratic leaders here—namely, they will speak of Wilson as Bryan did, with a God bless you," in the reverse English.

Taggart's entrance to the Senate also serves to show the Democratic subserviency to the bosses of the party. Taggart has ruled the Democratic subserviency to the bosses of the party. Taggart has ruled the Democracy of Indiana with an iron hand. He is of that type of leader whom Woodrow Wilson is supposed to abhor but with whom he has to do business because they can undo him. Taggart as a boss at home was no small load for the Democratic party; and Taggart in the Senate is no lighter burden. His appointment will help neither at home nor elsewhere.

THE PROBLEM OF THE AGED MINISTER

The Episcopal church is trying for a $5,000,000 fund for aged clergymen, and the Congregationalists have started a $3,000,000 fund. Other denominations are making like efforts.

As so many churches think a minister crosses the dead line at forty, they can hardly expect him to make provision for old age. As expenses increase, his salary declines. The churches say they must have a young man to hold the people. There is something in this. Many ministers become prematurely old from losing the play spirit in their absorption in spiritual interests. They might well reflect that even Martin Luther played bowls. Probably he played a good game too. The common recreations of ordinary humanity would help any minister keep in touch with young life.

But even with every effort to keep young, many clergymen find their last years pathetic and impecunious. The churches that shelve them at the age when other men reach the height of their powers, are much like children that won't care for a destitute parent.

CLEAN STREETS AND ALLIES

A party of women of Chicago's Thirty First Ward observed April 1 by donning overalls and cleaning up dirty alleys. Chicago is not the only place where the men need assistance of this kind.

The officials who have charge of the streets of a town often act as if town cleanliness were a mere feminine fancy. The fact that they went over a street the day before is sufficient reason for not cleaning it again, even if it is just as dirty as it was before.

Some people seem to think they have sufficiently co-operated in the cleanliness movement, if they have removed unsightly refuse from the front yard to the rear.

If the streets of a town could be maintained in somewhat the same degree of order that prevails in our own houses, a town would look homelike and inviting both to strangers and old residents. Queerly enough, there are plenty of people who would not litter up their own rooms with waste paper, who do not hesitate to throw away refuse in the streets.

The necessity of saving up money to treat the girls on ice cream soda this summer is a powerful incentive toward the Thrift campaign.

Edison's idea of building a submarine in 15 days will be rejected by an indignant people, since it provides no lasting jobs for worthy and patriotic workers.

The prospective end of the war is utilized as a means of putting the market down when the brokers want to buy, and for putting it up when they want to sell.

The Young Lady across the Way respectfully wishes to inquire whether Izonzo is the name of some battle in the war or the latest tooth paste.

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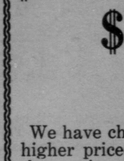

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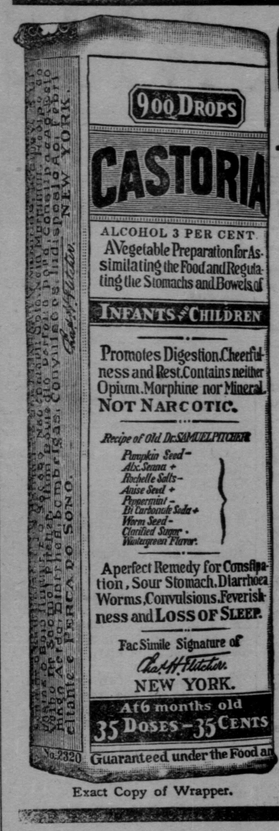

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After making fun of their wives for the time they spend reading the woman's page, some men went down town and bought the newspaper that had the fullest story of the Willard-Moran fight.

There are certain types of men who are much more interested in the fact that Tris Speaker got four hits with a total of nine, than that the Russians took two lines of trenches near Riga.

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