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AN APPEAL TO COWARDS

The traditional trait of the Democracy "to view with alarm" every proposition for a forward movement, and the habitual fright its leaders manifest at the sight of a man with a strong individuality and bold spirit, is again breaking out. This timidity of soul causes the faintheart ed Democratic leaders at the mention of the name of Roosevelt to tremble with fear and cry out in anguish of spirit, "a dangerous man." In their estimation a man that has mental energy to form an opinion on all questions affecting the public welfare, and the boldness to let the public know that opinion promptly, is too reckless a man to be trusted with the Presidency. A man that is so neglectful of his personal comfort and indifferent to consequences as to abandon a cushioned seat and fat salary in the cabinet of the President of the United States and mount a bucking range horse at the first blast of war, gather a thousand young men about him, who in their unsophisticated greenness thought it was the proper thing for American young men to at the call of their country, volunteer to fight the enemies of their country, and ride forth to actual war where cannons roared, bullets whized, sabers clashed and blood flowed, is most certainly too eruptive and impulsive in his nature to be trusted with power. A man, who at the very opening of the canvass in which he is a candidate for the Presidency of 81,000,000 people, who has no more discretion than to offend Wall street with its money lockers crowded with billions of wealth, to declare that he proposed to enforce the law rigorously against the rich; that no man, corporation, combine or trust could pile up dollars high enough to elevate the owner, standing thereon, above the law, is not a "safe man." Why, this the Democratic sages think was a direct snub at Wall street, the fountain from which, according to Democratic scholarship vast and unlimited campaign funds flow; and as Democrats habitually put it, no man without Wall street's money can dare think of being elected. A man that will deliberately or in a fit of wild enthusiasm say things and back his sayings up by acts that are offensive to Wall street, is absolutely void of political sense and is "an unsafe man." The next count in their indictment and list of facts, to prove that Roosevelt is "an unsafe man," they whisper it in the ears of the few rampant labor union men, that Roosevelt in his speech accepting his nomination, in plain unmistakeable English, said "that no man is or could be so poor and lowly as to be beneath the law and that wrongs done by the poor would not be overlooked. That all American citizens stand on an equality before the law, none below it and none above it." Here again the Democrats chuckle with delight, for this is proof positive to the Democratic mind that Roosevelt is "a dangerous man" for no safe man, being a candidate, would do so foolish a thing as to offend the labor vote of the country. In the estimation which the Democrats hold organized labor, it claims the prerogative of breaking the law and immunity from punishment to its members when the law is violated and therefore Roosevelt turned the labor vote from him when he declared that their are no immunes from the penalties of law breaking in this country How the labor vote will appreciate this low estimate placed upon them by the Democrats remains to be seen.

This is not the first campaign in which an appeal has been made to the fears of the people and on effort made thereby to rally the timid ones of the nation and secure their votes against men of strong individuality and moral courage to act upon the dictates of their conscience as to the right thing to do. The opponents of Washington's second election appealed to the timid and pointed out the danger to the republic of electing military chiefs and especially a man that believed in a strong government justly but vigorously administered. To prove that Washington was "a dangerous man" they quoted his words pronouncing for a strong government and the enforcement of the law, and cited his acts in putting down the whiskey rebellion in Pennsylvania. But the people did not get scared and his enemies were found to be in the minority on election day.

Later the Federalists, in the decadence of their vigor, with the impotence of senility, made a similar appeal to the fears of the people and attempted to rally them against General Jackson; citing his acts in Florida and in the Creek war, where to protect American citizens and the honor of the flag he had acted with a bold hand. "Make Jackson President and when it suits his uncontrolable will and untamed passion, he will tear the Union to tatters." But the people stood by "old Hickory" and it was his strong will and lively passion that prevented the milder mannered J. C. Calhoun from dissolving the Union.

Again an appeal was made to the fears of the people in 1864 to defeat Lincoln At his second election the Democrats pointed out that in his first term as President he had on numerous occasions, according to their belief, violated the constitution of the United States. Elect him again, the Democrats argued with great warmth, and it will be tantomount to abandoning the constitution and the annihilation of the Republic. The appeal fell on unresponsive ears, as it always has done in the United States, Lincoln was reelected, the Union saved and the constitution preserved by a man the Democrats declared "unsafe."

The same cry has been raised since. Grant was declared "an unsafe" because he was a soldier and if elected he would establish a military despotism said the Democracy. If the people had believed the Democratic orators four years ago, McKinley would have created an undefinable horror which they called imperialism. But the people again refused to be scared, and again the appeal to the timid was a failure as it will be in 1904.

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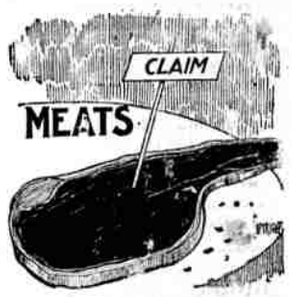

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