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TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1914

Date	Max.	Min.	Weather
1	43	25	Cloudy
2	38	33	Cloudy
3	40	35	Cloudy
4	51	37	Pt. Cl'd'y
5	54	30	Clear
6	55	40	Pt. Cl'd'y
7	47	33	Cloudy
8	34	28	Clear
9	32	16	Clear
10	40	24	Clear
11	42	24	Clear
12	38	32	Cloudy
13	41	22	Cloudy
14	37	34	Clear
15	36	21	Pt. Cl'd'y
16	37	30	Pt. Cl'd'y
17	36	30	Pt. Cl'd'y
18	32	25	Pt. Cl'd'y
19	36	13	Pt. Cl'd'y
20	37	28	Pt. Cl'd'y
21	35	32	Pt. Cl'd'y
22	40	29	Pt. Cl'd'y
23	41	31	Pt. Cl'd'y
24	43	32	Pt. Cl'd'y

POLITICS AND THINGS

WE wonder why so much quietness, all of a sudden, in things political. A few days ago politicians and others were busy selecting candidates for this, that and the other office, when all of a sudden came a great stillness, as if all were waiting for the overture to be played by the political band before the curtain is raised on the continuous all-summer performance.

No one is deceived by the change into believing that the coming political campaign is going to be a tame affair. There is an undercurrent of seriousness evident that is assurance that every candidate from governor to justice of the peace will undergo the most rigid scrutiny before he receives the favorable sanction of the mass of the voters.

In local politics the one office around which the greatest interest centers is that of county judge. Not a great many years ago there was greater importance attached to the office of sheriff or clerk, but sentiment has changed since that time. This may be due to the factional strife that has existed since the present court went into office, but it is more probably caused by fear of the hundreds of citizens and others all over the county, who have invested their savings in county warrants, and do not know whether they will ever get their money or not. There seems to be a conviction that a change in the personnel of the county court is the only hope of settlement of the many suits for the repudiation of warrants.

There are very few, if any, taxpayers in the county who desire to see a repudiation of the just debts of the county, but they all acknowledge that this will happen if the cases are fought to an issue in the courts. About as far as a political discussion gets at the present time is the query: "Is Judge Worden going to be a candidate again?"

No one seems to be able to answer this question, and Judge Worden isn't saying anything. It is probable that the judge is having as much trouble and worry in solving this problem as are the anxious voters.

It seems to be taken for granted on the streets that Sheriff Low will be a candidate to succeed himself, and it is also a sure thing that Billy Barnes will contest the republican nomination with him. No democratic candidates have been mentioned yet, but it is safe to say that there will be a full field, as \$3,000 a year and tax collecting taken away, is more of an inducement that most politicians need to cause them to run for office.

City politics is not assuming as important a role as was anticipated several days ago. It is probable that proper attention will be shown just as soon as the voters receive a little more enlightenment on certain candidates for county offices. Mayor Nichols is evidently waiting to find out whether the people are satisfied or dissatisfied with his administration.

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Lawson Grills "New Freedom"

Author of "Frenzied Finance" Laughs at Wilson

In Special Article, He Ridicules the Idea That "Big Business" Can Be Tamed So Easily

By THOS. W. LAWSON

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 27.—Pretty words, prettily strung, pretty song, prettily sung.

It will thaw much housed ice, but cut little standing timber. A masterful document, well nigh a perfect movie of the rainbow which should bridge the rotten past, the raggedy present, the radiant future. No normal man can read it and not know we have a president who recognizes the leprosy of the back-there, realizes the degeneracy of the now, and intends to do all in his power to millenniumize the over-yonder.

No honest man or woman can quarrel with President Wilson over a word or a phrase, a literalism or a figurative, a statement of fact, hypothesis, conclusion or prophecy. No honest man or woman but must "amen" its beginning, its conclusion, and its in-between.

If President Wilson combined within himself the robbed and raped American people and the beast money brutes who have with malice aforethought forcedly robbed and raped them continuously for four decades, today would be the beginning and tonight the maturity of a lease of grandly glorious, superbly perfect, national and individual American angelicism.

Unfortunately, he does not. Unfortunately, upon one side of the present crisis are the few robbers, a-burst and a-bloom with that old, old "the-people-be-damned-what-the-hell-can-they-do-about-it" remorseless insolent dollar power patriotism backed by forty billions of spoils, and upon the other the ninety-nine millions of robbed and raped, face on to the inevitable—"if the few are allowed to retain their stolen-from-us forty billions, the entailed two-billions yearly five-per-cent-interest tribute will make impossible any reduction of the present can't-be-met high cost living."

President Wilson has done his part of the New Freedom job, superbly done it. He has pointed out to congress the beasts' trail, the cave where they lay in wait behind their forty billions of spoils. He has in a masterful manner shown congress that further robbing and raping cannot square itself with the New Freedom. He has A B C-edly said to congress: "There are the beasts, and there the weapons for their destruction," and then sweetly, coolingly, has he commanded, "Go to your job"—"Of slaughtering the big business beasts?" "Tell, no, taming them." Just listen

to him chant, "It will be an easy job, for already the antagonism between big business—the system—cold, brutal, dollar beasts and the government is over."

President Wilson is a wonderful man, and his public career so far is signboarded with proof positive that he knows—most everything. But his "antagonism between big business—the system—cold, brutal, dollar beasts and the government is over" shows he does not know these two-legged rangers of the tall, tall dollar timber. These human beasts have stolen, bribed, perjured, debauched, murdered—yes, murdered—to have their way, to maintain their way, and they would rather die a clubbed-to-pulp death than not have their way.

These are the men who grinned at Candidate Wilson's Haman's halter; who sneered at his tariff and currency shackles; and they are the men who today are chuckling at his "the antagonism between big business and the government is over."

President Wilson does not know these men. Every wind that blows brings grist to their mill. From President Wilson's election till now they sold short the fears and anxieties created by his election, and hopped billions from the selling. Now they are loaded up with billions of stocks and bonds from which they have at slaughter prices separated American and European investors, and are preparing to toss their bonnets into the clouds in an outburst of patriotic "amens!" "Long live President Wilson! Long live his reign of big business-Government peace!" When they have bagged another billion's crop of the people's savings, they will have things to say to President Wilson and his reform congress.

President Wilson's part of the job which the American people have assigned to the new administration has been splendidly done, and none can quarrel with any part of his doing of it—it will be mighty interesting from now on to watch congress do its part.

There are today in the United States a few dollar overlords, men who have uncouth wealth which they have stolen from the people. This wealth will continue on into eternity collecting through the cost of the people's necessities 5 per cent annually, unless these billions are returned to the ones from whom they were stolen.

This is the problem. Laws may be made, unmade, and reformed, but—While ever these stolen billions re-

main in the possession of the thieves, big business and the government must war.

Yesterday a big business-system man scrambled a lot of railroads into a Union Pacific egg. The scrambling took but a day. By it he and his big business pals "made"—took from the people—over a billion dollars. Their egg has now been decreed illegal and ordered unscrambled, but—

The man and his pals keep the billion, which is a legal license to take annually from the people fifty millions by adding that amount yearly to the legitimate cost of the people's necessities.

What was done in Union Pacific has been done in scores of other Union Pacific—other big business.

Strange it would be if these big business thieves would quarrel with the government in the enactment of new laws which will legalize their stolen billions!

While President Wilson has done his part of the job superbly, it may be well for the honest business man to keep in leash his hallelujahs until congress has finished its part.

If new laws are made along the lines blue-printed by President Wilson, wholesale big-business-trust-system robbing and raping will in the future be done in new ways. But that should not worry the big business-trusts system thieves, for today they have forty billions of loot which the new laws are to legalize.

While President Wilson's New Freedom prospectus is mighty fine reading, it looks to the stick-whittler on the fence as though the big business-trusts-system robbery problem was about where it was when Teddy leased out Cabinet-man Cortelyou to Standard Oil; and Government-official Vanderlip to the Standard Oil City bank, and Money-Trust Morgan consented to act as 1907 savior for the country, all in the interests of smoothing out "antagonism between big business and the government."

Today, when all are hallelujahing the coming New Freedom prosperity, I would go on record that President Wilson's New Freedom prospectus marks the beginning of—

1—A reign of prosperity, inflation and boom stock gambling, and—

2—The crystallization of the incubating revolution which will within a few years bring the American people face to face with the most terrible condition possible in a civilized community, a condition that will not be stayed by "words, idle words," even though they have behind them scores of as honest, able and conscientious public officials as President Wilson.

I would go on record: That the working out of the nation's difficulties along the lines laid down by President Wilson will bring good times—marvelously good times—but that they will be heeled with—hell.

President Wilson and congress are confronted today with—
Unrest, uncertainty, fear throughout the land. President Wilson's and congress' successful efforts, as crystallized in their tariff and currency accomplishments, focused it. Public opinion ominously said: "A step farther along big business-Government antagonism, and—hell will be to pay."

President Wilson heard, and his proclamation of today is his answer: "No more antagonism; in the future, conciliation."

In the opinion of a humble student of affairs, if President Wilson had met this cleverly manufactured, adroitly-nurtured-by-the-system public opinion with "It will be big business and government antagonism straight from the shoulder until big business surrenders," lasting, permanent relief would have come to the nation and the people, even though the highways of business were littered for a few days with the corpses of the big business thieves, and the byways of retail honest effort with some of their victims.

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