

WILSON SOLEMNLY WARNS OF REVOLT.

Former President Tells Capital It Is Largely to Blame for Unrest of World—Makes Religious Appeal.

Former President Woodrow Wilson, writing under the caption "The Road Away from Revolution" for the August number of the Atlantic Monthly, sounds a note of warning that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually.

That is the first time since his illness that Mr. Wilson has made public his views upon present day problems in the United States and throughout the world. They will be preserved in permanent form between covers.

"In these doubtful and anxious days, when all the world is at unrest, and look which way you will, the road ahead seems darkened by shadows which portend dangers of many kinds, it is," says the one who commanded the Ship of State during the world war "only common prudence that we should look about and attempt to assess the causes of distress, and the most likely way of removing them."

Then avoiding the partisan as he analyzes the existing state of American civilization, the writer goes briefly to the root of the matter by pointing essentially what is a religious appeal for a better understanding between the "haves" and the "have nots."

"Real ground for the universal unrest," he asserts, "lies deep at the sources of the spiritual life of our time, and leads to revolution."

Faults of Capitalism.

The cause of the Russian revolution, which he calls "the outstanding event of its kind in our age," was, in his view, a "systematic denial to the great body of Russians of the rights and privileges which all normal men desire and must have if they are to be contented and within reach of happiness."

What has this to do with America? "It was against capitalism," he declares, "that the Russian leaders directed their attack. . . . and it is against capitalism, under one name or another, that discontented classes everywhere draw their indictment."

Everywhere, he says, there are thoughtful men who believe that capitalism is indispensable to civilization, but he goes on to ask: "Is the capitalist system unimpeachable?"

"Is it not true," the inquiry continues, "that capitalists have often seemed to regard the men whom they used as mere instruments of profit, whose physical and mental powers is was legitimate to exploit? . . . ought we not to seek a way to remove such offenses and make life itself clean for those who will share honorably and cleanly in it?"

"The world has been made safe for Democracy. There need now be no fear that any such mad design as that entertained by the insolent and ignorant Hohenzollerns and their counselors may prevail against it. But Democracy has not yet made the world safe against irrational revolution. That supreme task which is nothing less than the salvation of civilization, now faces Democracy, insistent, imperative. There is no escaping it, unless everything we have built up is presently to fall in ruin about us; and the United States, as the greatest of all Democracies, must undertake it."

Right Road Clearly Marked.

"The road that leads away from revolution is clearly marked, for it is defined by the nature of men and of organized society. It therefore behooves us to study very carefully and very candidly the exact nature of the task and the means of its accomplishment."

"The sum of the whole matter is this, that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually. Here is the final challenge to our churches, to our political organizations, and to our capitalists—to every one who fears God or loves his country."

Milheim School Teachers.

At a special meeting of the Milheim school board Ray A. Miller, a Milheim young man, who will receive his diploma from Penn State in February, was elected as the science teacher in the Milheim schools. The entire high school faculty will consist of college graduates. Prof. J. L. Harkensburg, who is a graduate of Susquehanna University, will be the principal in charge. Mr. Miller, besides teaching science in the school, will have charge of the orchestra; Miss Hattie Fortig, a graduate of Bucknell with two years experience in teaching in the Milheim schools, will teach English and literature. The term has promise of being very successful.

B. B. Schedule for Week.

Thursday, twilight—Milheim at Bellefonte; Centre Hall at State College.

Saturday, afternoon—Bellefonte at Centre Hall; Milheim at State College.

ENJOYING CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meyer Have Reached Pacific Coast on Auto Tour and Are Finding Real Pleasure.

(Wednesday morning, July 17.) At this writing we are at Oakland, California, just across the bay from San Francisco, at the home of Arthur Swartz who was a former resident of Snyder county, Pa., and is married to Pearl Wieland, daughter of Daniel Wieland, of Valley Home, Cal.

After writing of last week we came to the capital of California (Sacramento); camped in the auto camp there and next day took in some of the city, especially the capital building and grounds and Sutter's Fort. At the Fort are some old relics that are very interesting; an old ox cart made in 1865; the first hay press, made in 1867; an old harp, 300 years old. After noon on our way stopped to see combination harvester and thresher and some fruit orchards. Friday evening came to the home of Daniel Wieland, who when a boy lived at Linden Hall, where we stayed for the night and part of next day; then went to Yosemite National Park. This park is considered by California people to be a fine place to go for vacation. We spent one day there; the roads going in were among the gold mines and very hilly.

Sunday noon we returned to the Wieland home for a chicken dinner to which we had been invited on Friday morning. We stayed at the Wieland home until Monday a. m. and from there went to where we now are. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Swartz took their car and showed us a fine time; crossed the bay to San Francisco; saw the city, the beach, the ferry house and Golden Gate Park. San Francisco is some active city. On Sunday we saw the largest peach and apricot orchards in the world (the "Del Monte")—hundreds of acres in it. Oakland is a beautiful city. Here is the University of California. The buildings and surroundings are fine. We say for California that they have nice cities, nice buildings and nice people—they are showing us a fine time. We still have not gotten into the orange belt as that is farther south.

We both are having good health and are finding pleasure along the way. There is no rain here and people say there will be none until October.

A few facts about Daniel Wieland, now located at Valley Home, Cal., about 20 miles from Stockton:

Mr. Wieland's Pennsylvania home was at Linden Hall, on the old Wieland home farm. He is a son of the late Daniel Wieland. Mr. Wieland has been in the west since a young man. He married a girl from Kansas; their home has been blessed by one daughter, Pearl, now Mrs. Arthur Swartz living at Oakland, just across the bay from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Wieland are living on a small piece of land, 27 acres, and are engaged in a line of work that many people in California are engaged. They have a vineyard of one acre of California grapes that are worth \$600.00, but Mr. Wieland is more interested in turkeys and chickens of the fancy variety. He gives special attention to turkeys and exhibits at county and state fairs, and has been selling breed turkeys for \$100.00 each. Mr. Wieland also takes great interest in his Jersey cows. He has a herd of ten cows, the finest in his locality. A few weeks ago he sold five calves to one man for \$100.00 apiece. He also exhibits his herd of Jerseys at fairs and draws first prizes. Mr. Wieland is a stock judge at some of the fairs on turkeys and chickens. He likes California and is an influential man in his community. He has made a success in life.

GEORGE E. MEYER.

Propoganda.

There is a bit of propoganda being put out to the effect that the ordinance passed by the Borough Fathers means nothing—is entirely harmless. Those who are putting out the stuff are the only ones within the borough who do not know the meaning of these words: "That disorderly conduct within the borough . . . shall be defined as an act . . . or interfere with the comforts or convenience of persons using or residing on or along the thoroughfares of the borough."

And the penalty for doing anything that interferes with the "comforts or convenience" of a disgruntled citizen is not less than \$2.00 nor more than \$25.00 plus the costs, provided you don't want to serve out the fine in jail.

An ordinance with identical language smelled too bad to be adopted in Bellefonte. The language was studied by the Bellefonte council and it was decided that it gave individuals too much opportunity to work out personal grievances. And so it does.

COMMUNITY PICNIC ON GRANGE PARK, SATURDAY.

Annual Event Needs But Fair Weather to Bring Folks Together in Large Gathering.

Fair skies on Saturday of this week and Centre Hall and community folks will lay aside cares for a day and join in the annual Community Picnic on Grange Park. The committee has practically completed all necessary arrangements for a day of pleasure for all. The Sigilville band will be on the park early in the morning and remain until time for departing in the evening. There will be the usual races and contests for the young and older ones in the morning, and prizes will be awarded the winners.

After the dinner hour, there will be a period devoted to speaking. What promises to be an interesting ball game will be played in the afternoon with the Bellefonte team of the Centre county league. Bellefonte's opponents will be the local club. A good game is assured.

Pack the old basket, crank up "Liz" and head for Grange Park on Saturday for a day of fun and enjoyment.

Bellefonte Applies the White-wash.

Bellefonte, 3; Centre Hall, 0.

The locals suffered their first shut-out of the season at the hands of Bellefonte at the twilight game on the latter's grounds last Thursday evening. Gross held Bellefonte to two hits, while Centre Hall gathered five, but failed to come across when a hit was most needed. Bellefonte played a fine game and deserved to win. However, for Gross to be charged with a lost game seems unfair. He outpitched Long. It was a few slip-ups in fielding that gave Bellefonte the game. The locals' outfield cut off several hits by fine running catches.

Following is the box score:

CENTRE HALL				
	R	H	O	A
C McClintic, cf	0	0	4	0
Frank, rf	0	1	0	0
Klinger, lb	0	1	0	0
Ross, c	0	1	7	0
Gross, p	0	1	0	5
W Bradford, ss	0	1	0	1
N Crawford, 2b	0	0	0	2
H Emery, 3b	0	0	0	0
R McClintic, lf	0	0	1	0
Totals	0	5	18	6

BELLEFONTE

	R	H	O	A
Long, p	0	0	1	5
Robb, 2b	0	0	0	2
Lose, lf	0	0	0	0
Kline, cf	0	1	2	0
Deltich, lb	0	0	5	1
Weber, c	0	0	7	0
Gordon, 3b	0	0	2	0
Torsel, rf	0	1	0	0
Fisher, ss	0	1	0	1
Totals	0	2	21	9

Struck out, by Gross 6; by Long 6.

THE FARMER'S DOLLAR.

From Department of Agriculture report covering a period of thirty years, as compiled by the Secretary, Henry C. Wallace.

The statement is very significant. During the past thirty years the Republican party has been in control of our national affairs, a greater part of the time. The figures show that only in two years, under Republican administration, has the farmer's dollar purchased a hundred cents in value.

1893 (Democratic)	87
1894 (Democratic)	85
1895 (Democratic)	85
1896 (Democratic)	81
1897 (Republican)	86
1898 (Republican)	83
1899 (Republican)	82
1900 (Republican)	82
1901 (Republican)	86
1902 (Republican)	82
1903 (Republican)	82
1904 (Republican)	82
1905 (Republican)	90
1906 (Republican)	98
1907 (Republican)	90
1908 (Republican)	93
1909 (Republican)	100
1910 (Republican)	96
1911 (Republican)	97
1912 (Republican)	101
1913 (Democratic)	100
1914 (Democratic)	105
1915 (Democratic)	102
1916 (Democratic)	87
1917 (Democratic)	107
1918 (Democratic)	142
1919 (Democratic)	112
1920 (Democratic)	96
1921 (Republican)	84
1922 (Republican)	89

(The report includes food and farm products, with all other products.) Remember that at present the farmer's dollar, measured in other than farm products, is only 59 cents.

Union county boasts of being without debt. Worthwhile, indeed.

WORKING ON GRANGE PARK FOR COMING ENCAMPMENT

New Gateway to the Park One of the Improvements Under Way.

In preparation for the Encampment and Fair—September 1 to 7—now just one month away, necessary repairs to buildings and grounds are being made. Demanded by the growth of the camp, the lighting system will be extended.

A new garbage pit has been opened. At the main entrance to Grange Park a new gateway will replace the old one of many years standing, and to the casual visitor this should at once indicate that the Encampment and Fair was each year grower bigger and better in every way.

Tent erection will not begin for another week. Tenters whose locations will be changed, due to placing of some play-ground equipment, will be notified. This equipment has been already ordered.

Daily letters of inquiry relating to the many features of the Encampment and Fair interests, come in to the secretary.

Encampment and Fair committee met on Saturday afternoon and will continue to meet every two weeks until the Encampment opens.

A meeting in the interest of the pageant was held with Logan Grange last Friday evening and enthusiastic support promised. Mr. Gordon, who has the pageant in charge, will from August 1st give his entire time to its development. Already in Grange circles state-wide interest has been expressed. And when actual preparation begins, those who are willing to take part in a big thing will be urged to work with enthusiasm.

Four Important Building Operations.

Four building operations of more or less importance in Centre Hall are now under way. The Roman garage on Main street, built of concrete blocks, is now under roof and presents a handsome appearance, not in any way marred by the section in which it is located. When the access from the rear is constructed, the greater part of the repair work and "locking over" of cars will be accomplished in that section with a view of keeping the front clean and presenting a neat appearance.

The Lyman Smith garage is well under construction. It is large and commodious. A basement will be devoted to the storage of cars. The concrete floors and walls were built by John P. Kramer, Aaron Thomas and assistants doing the carpenter work.

C. D. Bartholomew made excavations for a basement and when completed the stable to the rear of his dwelling will be moved onto it. The structure will be remodeled so that it will be suited for storage of supplies, feeds, etc., handled by him. When completed Mr. Bartholomew will have covered floor space and on the same level from the street line to the alley.

A concrete block building almost one hundred feet long will be erected on the Grand View Poultry Farm. This structure will connect two others of about the same size and is intended to accommodate the incubators that will bring up their hatching capacity to two hundred fifty thousand eggs, and put them in line to put out next season one million baby chicks. The concrete blocks are being made by John Kramer, who will also put up the walls and lay the concrete floors. The work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible so as to avoid outside work when cold weather comes.

Centre Hall P. O. S. of A. Officers.

The installation of officers of P. O. S. of A. camp No. 889, Centre Hall, took place recently. E. S. Ripka was the installing officer, assisted by Boyd Jordan, and the following officers were installed:

Past president—Andrew Jordan.
President—J. Elmer Noll, Jr.
Vice president—John A. Lutz.
Master of forms—E. E. Zettle.
Recording secretary—T. L. Smith.
Assistant recording secretary—P. H. Raymond.
Financial secretary—E. S. Ripka.
Treasurer—D. W. Bradford.
Conductor—Paul Lingie.
Inspector—Hoover Noll.
Guard—Miles Snyder.
Chaplain—F. J. McClellan.
Right sentinel—N. H. Loran.
Left sentinel—Greedy Jordan.
Trustees—E. E. Zettle, A. C. Ripka and W. H. Bland.

Delegates to state camp—D. W. Bradford and J. Elmer Noll, Jr.

The camp is in Al financial condition.

Graves of deceased members were decorated on Sunday. Memorial services in camp room on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. W. W. Reitz came to the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, last Friday, where she will spend some time.

TRAINING CAMP NOW OPEN.

Young People and Adults of Three Counties Will Profit by Sunday School Training Camp Near Spruce Creek.

Big preparations are being made at the new Mid-State Sunday School Training camp, located about four miles above Spruce Creek station and owned jointly by the County Sunday school associations of Blair, Huntingdon and Centre counties and the State Sabbath School association, which opened July 24th, for girls, followed by two weeks for adults beginning Aug. 7 and then two weeks for boys beginning Aug. 21.

One hundred and sixty girls between the ages of 16 and 21 years are assembled from all parts of the state at this camp where they will spend two weeks in intensive training for Christian leadership. Competent instructors have been secured and the course of study, church and administration, Sunday school methods and organization, camper craft, recreational games and swimming. All of these studies tend to develop the young people into a four-fold life, which is religious, social, mental and physical, and train them to work in their church and develop better Christian citizens.

The new camp comprises about 155 acres and is situated on both sides of Warrior's Mark run, about one mile above where it enters Spruce Creek. In the center of the grounds is a hill covered with large trees, on which the camp buildings have been constructed consisting of a large mess hall and kitchens, cabins for the instructors, army tents with wooden floors for the young people and the necessary outbuildings which go to make the camp a sanitary, good healthy place.

Three good springs will furnish the water which is piped to the different buildings in the camp; electric light and telephone service will also be furnished.

On one side of the hill is a large meadow which has been turned into an athletic field, on the other side of the hill a dam has been constructed which will make a lake covering about ten acres for swimming and boating.

To purchase this ground and equip it for camping purposes required considerable money which had to be raised from the churches and schools throughout the three counties.

Farms and Timberland for Sale.

Two of the Allison farms, one near Potters Mills and the other near Spring Mills, together with timber tracts connected with them, are advertised for sale. See the advertisement by H. M. Allison, agent, Spring Mills, in this issue.

August Furniture Sale.

A discount of twenty (20) per cent will be given on all Furniture purchased during August, except kitchen cabinets. Large stock to select from.

S. M. CAMPBELL,
Milheim, Pa.

Automatic Steering Gear.

The first American passenger ship to be equipped with automatic steering gear, recently completed a successful return voyage to the West Indies, under the guidance of this apparatus. The instrument, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, consists of a gyroscope compass arranged to open and close an electric circuit controlling the stopping and starting of the rudder-operating mechanism. The instrument is capable of being set for response to different amounts of deviation from course, one case being noted where the departure from the true course was set as close as one-sixth of a degree.

Ptolemy Speaks From the Past.

At Thebes, the ancient capital of upper Egypt, archeologists from Pennsylvania university have found demotic, or common language, papyri that fill a gap in history from B. C. 309 to 246. This period includes the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus, who was so successful in levying heavy taxes that a minimum of injury and dissatisfaction. As the manuscripts deal mainly with financial affairs, our own Ptolemies may perhaps learn from them how to create in us a nation of cheerful givers.—Scientific American.

More Like Extraction.

Maude—Sarah has taken up commercial art.
Molly—Indeed! And what does she draw?
Maude—Her husband's salary.

The Parting Shot.

Hunter (on mule back)—Can you shoot from this mule?
Sam—Yessah, yo' can shoot from dat mule—once.—Life.

FOR SALE—A Yearling Pure-bred Chesterwhite Boar and 3 Chesterwhite Sows that will farrow in August.—John Shively, Centre Hall.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAP ENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Community picnic—Saturday, August 4, at Centre Hall.
The Williams reunion at Martha will be held August 18th.
The Lewistown fair dates are August 21 to 25—the first fair of the season.

Miss Grace Smith completed the enumeration of the children of school age in the borough, as required by law, last week.

The residence of Mrs. Della Reibec being enlarged on both floors to give better accommodations for the family and permit the installation of bath room fixtures.

The Bellefonte chautauqua guarantors were \$300 short when settling time came. To meet the shortage an assessment of \$5.00 was laid on each guarantor.

Misses Grace Garis, of Altoona, and Olive Mowery, of Burnham, are at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Garis, in Centre Hall, and will remain for several weeks.

The firm of Shreckengast Bros., general merchants in Milheim, was dissolved by mutual consent. E. R. Shreckengast, the senior member of the firm, is now conducting the store.

William S. Brooks is having his residence repainted by Mr. Noh of Pleasant Gap. The work is about completed and the results are highly pleasing, good taste having been displayed in the selection of colors.

Word was recently received by Milheim residents that L. E. Tobias, formerly a Milheim resident but now making his home with his son, George P. Tobias, in Cleveland, is critically ill due to a paralytic stroke.

Farmer Ralph Haines, who was struck by an auto on Memorial day while walking from his home at Smithtown, near Milheim, to that of his father-in-law nearby, was recently discharged from the Bellefonte hospital. The injury was a broken leg.

John A. Martz and Robert I. Smith, local P. R. R. trackmen under foreman Hartley, went to Sunbury Friday to have their eyes examined and have fitted for them colored glasses to be used when cutting rails. Two men from each crew along the line were fitted out in this manner.

Mrs. William E. Shultz, of near Penn Hall, is a patient in the Lock Haven hospital, where she underwent a rather serious operation recently, made necessary as the result of an injury received a few years ago when an auto struck a buggy in which she was riding, throwing her out. She is getting along as well as can be expected and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery, and good health.

Messrs. M. R. Haggerty and Port Bilger, of Philipsburg, drifted into Centre Hall Wednesday night. They were on a fishing expedition, and not finding good fishing in Clinton or Lycoming county, tried out Poe and Penns creeks and then the real trout streams in the Seven Mountains. Both are experienced fishermen. Mr. Haggerty is a hardware merchant and Mr. Bilger is a retired lumberman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Jordan and daughter, Miss Cora, of McConnell, Illinois, are east on an extended visit to their old home in Potter township where they have many relatives living. They came east in a Chevrolet car, stopping on the way at Green Springs, Ohio, and at Niagara Falls, N. Y., arriving here the last day of June. Mr. Jordan went west forty-four years ago and engaged in farming, but during the war when land was at its peak in price, the farm was sold by them, and since they have been living on a ten-acre "farm." Crops, Mr. Jordan says, are good enough, except hay which was short. Mr. Jordan has two brothers and a sister living in Illinois: J. H. at McConnell; Frank, at Lena; and Mrs. Mary Vogel, at Red Oak.

Mrs. William S. Martz and granddaughter, Esther Horner, were pleasant callers at this office. Mr. and Mrs. Martz are entertaining Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Horner, of Brownstown, Lancaster county, where Rev. Horner is pastor of an Evangelical church. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Horner and Mr. and Mrs. Martz drove to Altoona to visit Mr. Martz's mother, Mrs. J. A. Martz, whom they had not visited for three years. It is twenty-nine years since Mr. and Mrs. Martz moved onto the Spangier farm, near Tusseyville, and while these were years of hard work they managed to lay aside a surplus fund for the proverbial "rainy day." Next spring they will quit the farm, but not work. It is the same old story—children all left home and no other help to be had.