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TOOT AND WINK **ELECTION PLAN** LIKED BY WIVES

Hughes or Wilson Tidings for Hubbies Without Trip Downtown

EVENING LEDGER TO TELL DECISION IMMEDIATELY

Whistles and Arc Lights Will Record Result - Two for Hughes, Five for Wilson

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

Whistles to Blow Election News in Nearby Sections

THE EVENING LEDGER invites man-ufacturers in adjacent territory in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsyl-rania to participate in the whistling contest. This newspaper will agree to flash the election result tomorrow any manufacturer who desires to lonate his whistle. For particulars communicate with Whistle Editor f EVENING LEDGER.

of EVENING LEDGER.

Stage is set for the most astonishing dissemination of news of national import in world's history.

Chief McLaughlin, of Electrical Bureau, will wink the lights and engineers will blow whistles of factories at word from EVENING LEDGER.

How good is your eyesight? How good is your hearing?

You will have an opportunity to test both of these invaluable senses tomorrow night when the EVENING LEDGER winks and blows the presidential election results to every man, woman and child in Philadelphia. ultaneously, when the EVENING

Langua receives the decision in one of the sation's most important national elections the 16,000 or more arc lights in Philahia's lighting system will wink the news and factory whistles of wide whistling will blow the presidential tidings. It will be the first time in the world's hisbry that 1,600,000 persons have learned usly through the medium of the two senses (eyesight and hearing) news of ous national event. It will be the first time in the history of any nation that the residents of a great city have been in med all at once by the medium of light ske of the victory of a candidate for the nest office in the land.

SOCIOLOGICAL SIGNIFICANCE the Eventua Leponn's wink-blow plan already selzed upon the imagination of entire country and has won the apth modern methods of communication. men say that the plan has a sociocal significance which may open up engrowth of altruism and the comy spirit declare that the EVENING wink-blow idea will result in adthese causes and promoting public

plan has another important wignifiance which should not be overlooked. It ses to stimulate patriotism and a and deeper interest in public affairs. perts said today that this condition is und to arise when 1,600,000 persons focus important senses upon a great national

SCHEME WIDENS The EVENING LEDGER's toot-and-wink

an has been adopted by Carlisle, Pa. rge Metzger Hays, general manager the Carlisle lighting service, will follow and of the Evening Ledger and at tomorrow will notify Carlisle res of the presidential result by winking this on the streets and in residences a factories have adopted the Evening seen whistle code.

The EVENING LEDGER invites all man ers in adjacent territory in Pennsails. New Jersey and Delaware to join the EVENING LEDGER'S whistling contest newspaper will agree to notify maners of the result, so they can blow whistles on schedule time. For further slars communicate with the Whistle ter of the EVENING LEDGER. Act rap so you can be included in the whistle

only those of naturally slow mental will have any difficulty in counting inks and blows tomorrow night. Rethe EVENING LEDGER wink

If Hughes is elected—two winks. If Wilson is re-elected—five winks.

And remember that the EVENING LEDGER w code te:

If Hughes is elected—two blows. If Wilson is re-elected—five blows. one can escape the result unless he a wink proof and blow proof celler.

then his sense of feeling might tab the result for the vibration of powerful is is every evidence that the arclights Centinued on Page Two, Column Four

THE WEATHER

FORECAST or Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair ght and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday: ate east to south winds.

LENGTH OF DAY BLAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET the state of the sale of the sale PERATURE AT EACH HOUR



GEN. SIR BRYAN T. MAHON Placed in command of the military forces in Ireland, succeeding Sir John Maxwell, whose methods aroused bitter resentment among the Irish.

BIG FORE RIVER SHIPYARDS MAY **BE MOVED HERE**

Commerce Chamber Hopes to Augment Pre-eminence of Delaware River

SCHWAB'S AID SOUGHT

Concerted efforts are being made by mem ers of the Chamber of Commerce to have the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, one of the largest construction companies of its kind in the United States, remove its yards and plants from Quincy, Mass., to the banks of the Delaware River.

Although no definite action has been taken by the Fore River Company to the urely new fields in the matter of impress-ing things of profound human importance the company served notice on the authorthe company served notice on the author- \$1,421,382.14 and the net assets \$1,347,consciousness of great masses of ities at Quincy that unless the taxes rewill move its plant from that city, is considered favorable to the campaign being conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

The industrial bureau of the Chambe of Commerce has been directing efforts to have the company come to the "Clyde of America," namely, the Delaware River, for the last six months. It was learned today that several prominent Philadelphians are endeavoring to secure the interest and approval of Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate and recognized controlling power of the Fore River Company, in the proposed

change. The vigor of the campaign being confucted by the Chamber of Commerce was explained today by F. W. Alexander, secretary of the Industrial Bureau. He said: "Months ago we canvassed the entire hipbuilding industry of the United States asking them to come to this section of the

ountry. We are directing special efforts toward the Fore River Company. "There is no reason why that compan

should not be on the Delaware River. Every facility for labor and for material that goes into ship construction work is here, and there is no question that we have the land for sites in 'Greater Philadelphia' and vicinity.

"Efforts have been made to interest the Fore River Company to come here for some time, and we are preparing to press our argument with renewed vigor since this disagreement has risen at Quincy.

"We are endeavoring to enlist the interest of Charles M. Schwab, who represents the controlling interest of the company, in our proposition. Conditions that would especially interest the Fore River Company pre-

Mr. Alexander went on to explain that the Bethlehem Steel Company is erecting new plants that will cost millions of do lars; that the facilities for shipping productions of the stee) company to any point along the Delaware River were most favorable, and that other shipbuilding industries n which Schwab was directly interested

vere along the same river. The Fore River Shipbuilding Company a \$5,000,000 plant, covering seventy-four acres of ground at Quincy, and employs some 5000 persons. It may be compared in size as nearly as large as the Cramp Ship building Company, of this city.

In addition to the work of interesting the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, the Chamber of Commerce is acting as counselor and adviser in the promotion of a new \$10,000,000 ship construction company with a proposed site within the limits of greater Philadelphia.

COURTS ASKED TO DISSOLVE PENSION MUTUAL LIFE, AFTER INSURANCE OFFICIALS' PROBE

Letter Carriers and Policemen of Philadelphia Affected

"HIGH FINANCE" SEEN

Company Said to Have Been Toy of Political Schemers and Lacked Assets

Application was made today in Harrisburg through the Attorney General's department for a decree of dissolution for the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh. The application made to the Dauphin County Court will contain a request for an order to cease transaction o business until its affairs are heard by the court. This action follows an examination made by the State Insurance Department.

Many, if not all, of the lettercarriers and some of the police of Philadelphia are insured in this company.

The assets of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, which has a branch office in this city, are understood to be seriously impaired. If the company's treasury is lacking in real assets to the extent of more than \$1,000,000, as was reported today in insurance circles here, in Harrisburg and in Pittsburgh, the earnings and savings of thousands of hard-working men and women have been lost.

"HIGH FINANCE" CHARGED

It is said that the company has been made the football of "high finance." Back of the troubles of the company was a scheme by which it was expected, through the possession of the assets of the Pension Mutual Company and gullibility of a too credulous public, assisted by political schemers, to lay hold of the treasuries of some sixty of eighty other life insurance companies.

The Pension Mutual Life Insurance Com pany was incorporated in 1860, and little from the east. Campulung occupies was known of it until its reorganization in 1912 by its present president, Lyndon D. Wood, who is well known in this city, in New York and in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Wood is also president of the Consolidated Investment Company, 809-12 Finance Building, South Penn square. Since its reorganization the Pensio

Mutual Life has had a rather precarious existence. It is the outgrowth of the consolidation of a number of small companies, and on at least one other occeasion has been under the ban of the State Insurance Department

In the report on file in the Insurance Department at Harrisburg for the year ending December 31, 1915, and which has not yet been published, the gross assets of the Pension Mutual Life are shown to be written off" by the insurance department. or, in other words, "not allowed." The liabilities amounted to \$474,740, with slight increase in the capital stock.

Of the above ledger assets, \$1,073,300.93 represented the book value of bonds owned. The remainder were miscellaneous holdings COMPANY'S STATUS

The report also states there were claims for death losses during the year, no collateral loans in force, no loans dis

On December 21, 1914, almost a year previous, the records in the Insurance Department in Harrisburg show that the department did not think all was well in the Mairs of the Pension Mutual Life and ar xamination was made by Chief Examiner William J. Roney on that date. His report ndicates that the State Department was suspicious that the bonds which the company held did not belong to the company, Continued on Page Four. Column One

BROTHER AND SISTER

Tenant Puts Quarter in

Gas caused the death of brother and

sister and two dogs at 2208 Elleworth street,

where the bodies were found today. The

Circumstances showed that an accident

was responsible. The brother and sister

had been drinking beer, and while they

were sleeping off its effects the gas supply

furnished by one of the quarter meters ran

out. It was replenished by another tenant,

and two open jets were found in the room

The gas meter is in the basement and

Police who investigated said they had

seidom come across a scene where poverty

brother called there about 6 o'clock last

night, and that after that neither he nor his

sister were seen again until their bodies

were found today. They had fallen asleep

on separate beds in the room, leaving their supper of a meat and potato stew cooking

The woman's husband, John J. McArdie, is a munition worker at Carneys Point He

has been notified. As far as can be learned

and uncleanliness were so pronounced.

where these Persons were sleeping.

supplies the whole house.

place was described as fithy.

on the gas stove.

her last night.

Slot Meter

ESCAPING GAS KILLS

Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company Facts

THE Pension Mutual Life Insur-ance Company acquired charter of State Insurance Company.

Had been in business since February 1, 1912.
Located in Pittsburgh.
Lyndon D. Wood, president;
Charles H. Fritch, secretary.

Gross assets for year ending December 31, 1915, as shown by report on file in office of Insurance Commissioner in Harrisburg. \$1,421,382.14 Net assets 1,347,452.55

AUSTRO-GERMANS CRUSH ENEMIES IN CAMPOLUNG DRIVE

Break Russo-Rumanian Resistance in Transylvanian Alps, Berlin Says

REGAIN SAILLY GROUND

The Russo-Rumanian resistance beween Rothenthurm and Predeal passes has been broken by the advance of General Falkenhayn's troops, the Berlin War Office announced today. By their latest successes in this region the Austro-Germans have increased the menace to Campulung, key to Bucharest the same relation to Bucharest from the east which Cernavoda, captured by Mackensen, occupies from the west. The capture of Campulung would, therefore, open the road for an advance of the Teutons on the Rumanian capital from the east.

Terrific fighting is in progress in the Transylvanian Alps and the losses on both sides are extremely heavy.

Renewal of the Allied offensive on the Somme front has been met by furious German counter-attacks.

Reports from General Haig, from Paris and Berlin agree that bitter fighting marked yesterday and last night. The German statement declared the British and French attacks were made with great force and supported by almost unexampled artillery fire. General Haig reported the necessity of relinquishing positions near Butte de Warlencourt in the face of strong German attacks last night. Butte de Warlencourt is at the bend of the new British line toward Bapaume, and the positions evacuated had just been

wrested from the Teutons. German reports declared the Allied attack was on a front of twenty kilometers, between Le Sars and Boucha

No important gain is announced today on the Carso plateau by the Italian War Office. Dispatches from the front, however, say that the Italians are about to enter the important road-center, of Castagnievizza, where the Austro-

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QUICK NEWS

BRITAIN PERMITS DYE SHIPMENT TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The Customs Department announced this afternoon that with special permission from Great Britain a haipment of dyes reported to be worth \$1,000,000 was now an rounto New York from Germany for use by this Government in printing paper money. The dyes were shipped through Holland and are on board the Nieu Amsterdam, Holland-American liner. Other shipments are to follow.

JOCKEY TANSY KILLED IN PIMLICO STEEPLECHASE

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Pimlico, Md., Nov. 6,-T. Tansy, wellknown steeplechase jockey, was killed instantly here this afternoon when his mount, Reliance, stumbled. H. Perritt, who rode Torero, was seriously injured and may die. Two other jockeys were also burt in the mix-up, following Reliance's fall.

FORMER AMERICAN STEAMSHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The steamship Lanao, formerly owned by an American firm in the Philippines, was sunk by a submarine October 28. The Norwegian steamship Tromp brought thirty Lanae survivors to Barry, Wales. Lloyd's first announced that the Lanao was an American ship. It was said later in maritime circles that it had been sold and transferred from American to Norwegian registry.

BETWEEN \$9,000,000 AND \$10,000,000 BET ON ELECTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 will change hands ver the election, if estimates of betting experts here and in the larger cities today are correct. Commissioners here figured that \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 will be New York's total wagering, while close to \$2,500,000 was reported placed in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Indianapolis, with considerable unrecorded betting in those places and elsewhere.

TEXAS COTTON MAN'S NAME OFF BRITISH BLACKLIST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-The British Embassy notified the State Department his afternoon that the British Foreign Office had removed the name of H. Kempner, cotton exporter of Galveston, Tex., from the blacklist.

GERMAN PROFESSOR, BORN HERE, MARKS 70TH BIRTHDAY

RERLIN, Nov. 6.-Dr. Caspar Rene Gregory, professor of theology at the Iniversity of Leipzig, celebrated his seventieth birthday today. Professor Gregory vas born in 1846 in Philadelphia and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1864. Since 1884 he has been a member of the faculty of Leipzig University. In 1889 he was appointed professor of theology.

TEXAS NEGRO LYNCHED FOR KILLING WHITE MAN

BAY CITY, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Joe Johnson, a negro, accused of killing a white man, is taken from jail here early today and hanged by a mob.

CARDINAL DELLA VOLPE, CHAMBERLAIN, DIES ROME, Nov. 6.-Cardinal Francis della Volpe, Chamberlain of the Catholic

JERSEY COMMUTERS ASK DIRECT SERVICE The South Jersey Commuters' Association will ask the Pennsylvania Railroad or train service out of Broad Street Station to all stations on the Pennsylvania system in South Jersey and the elimination of the Camden ferries. Counse! for the commuters have expressed the opinion that under the charter of the Delaware River Bridge Railroad, which is now used only for seashore express trains, the railroad must furnish accommodations. The courts and the Interstate Commerce

Church and prefect of the Congregation of the Index, died today.

BRITISH SHIPS OF 6000 AND 4000 TONS SUNK

Commission can both be appealed to, with a fair chance of success, the commuters

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Lloyd's announces that the British steamships Clan Leslie and Statesman have been sunk. The Clan Leslie was 3927 tons gross. The last report of her shows she sailed August 4 from Liverpool for Bombay. The States-

DIAZ GENERALS WILL LEARN THEIR FATE TODAY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6,-Generals Meixulero, Rios, Castillo and Sigueiros, of the Felix Diaz forces, who surrendered to the Carranza forces under General Luis Gutierrez at Malpaso and Carnicerias, State of Oaxaca, have arrived here. General Obregon, the Minister of War, will pass on their cases today.

DEATH TOLL OF SHIP COLLISION REACHES 91

BELFAST, Nov. 6.-The death list as a result of the collision and sinking of the steamships Connemara and Retriever on Thursday night is now act at ninetyone. Eighty-two persons lost their lives on the Connemara and nine on the Retriever. Sixty-nine bodies have been recovered.

D'ANNUNZIO GETS RANK OF CAFTAIN FOR BRAVERY

ROME, Nov. 6.—Gab@ele d'Annunzio, the poet and novelist, has been promoted the grade of captain for gallantry in action. General Cadorna, in conferring the nonor, says in an order that d'Annunzio on October 10 and 11, by word and deed, set a notable example for the troops attacking two Austrian positions.

WATCHMAN CATCHES WATCHMAN IN KIMONO

Alphonse Gentilo's Quick Change Roomers Suffocate When Fellow of Garb Proves His Undoing

Advance displays of Christmas gifts may be the harbinger of "peace and good will" to most Philadelphians, but to Alphones Gentilo, ex-night watchman, they mean the room in which they lay was rented by the instrument by which he may spend Dewoman, Mrs. Catherine McArdle. Her cember 25 behind the bars. brother. William J. Long, had called to sivit

For six weeks Alphonse had held the job of night watchman in the clothing emporium of M. Silverman & Sons, whose dummie with wax faces attract the crowds at Sixth and South streets. The job of Alphonse may well be explained by simple artibmetic; the longer he held the job, the more stock disappeared from the store.

Last night was the night. The manager, Edward A. Smith, thought that a closer watch on Alphonse would unravel the mys tery of the missing wear for women. secreted one of his trusted men in a Christmas compartment on the third floor-on of those arrangements where pasteboard Mrs. Dora Joseph, the landlady at 2208 Ellsworth street, said Mrs. McArdle's icicles crown the red cap of Santa himself.

icicles crown the red cap of Santa himself. So the "fake" Santa looked on.

The trusted man sweated in the heavy atmosphere until the early hours of the morning, when debonair Alphonse arrived and undreased. The trusted man blushed, but not before he had seen the night watchman place a woman's kimono beneath his suit. Sm.th was called, Alphonse protosing, was overpowered and led away to seel, from which he was later brought before Magistrate Harrigan.

"Where was the other watchman?" asked the Magistrate.

"Asleep," replied the witnesses.

"Six hundred for court," said Harrigan, with a grin.

WEDDING BELLS RING ON INTERNED RAIDER

Lieutenant Hespe, Whose Marriage Was Delayed by War, Takes German Bride

War that blocked their wedding plans for wo years was conquered today at noon when Lieutenant Paul Hespe, second in ommand of the interned German commerce raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, and Miss Hilde Schwieger, of Hamburg, Germany, were

the couple received no presents. They were married in the music salon of the converted liner by the Rev. Julius Hoffman, a Lath-eran minister, of Baltimore, upon an alta-decorated with two flags—American and decorated the control of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. Captain Robert Lee Russell, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and his staff; Captain Thierichens, of the Prins Eitel, and his staff and about twenty civilians witnessed the extension.

the ceremony.

The wedding march was played by the ship's string orchestra, and the crew, en-joying a holiday, sang the old German folk-songs. The wedding dinner, crowned with a huge German wedding cake, was served in the dining saion, where was suspended the German naval ensign, to which the monograms of the couple had been added. After the wedding Lieutenant and Mrs. Hespe left for a three weeks honeymoon, made possible through permission granted by Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Charles E. Hughes will be shy two votes tomorow from the Rockefellers, for John D. and his son falled

SIX TRAINMEN KILLED WHEN CARS RUN AWAY

Portage Cut-Off Crashes Into Locomotives

dead and one is dying as a result of a crash that occurred when a coal train on the Pennsylvania Rallroad's new Portage cutoff ran away on the eastern slope of the Allegheny Mountains this morning. The tharried on board the ship at League Island. runaway crashed into four locomotives The ceremony was simple, and out of at New Portage Junction, five miles south deference to their war-hemmed Fatheriand of Altoona. Forty-seven of the sixty cars were wrecked. Only one body has been recovered, that of W. H. Thompson, East Altoona, fireman on the runaway. These men are almost certainly buried under the debris.

A. Baker, engineer, Juniata, is dying of a fractured skull.

The wreckage took fire immediately, the coal burned fiercely and rescue work was delayed by the fire. Firedgetting apparatus was rushed to the scene from Altoons.

It will take hours to clear away the debris and recover the bodies of the missing men. How the train get beyond control is not Back Broken When Painter Falls

Freight Train on Pennsy's New

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 6,-Six men ar

A. R seing, engineer; R. C. Schum ductor; Frank Fry. brakeman, all of Cane-maugh, on the runaway; R. C. Jackson, en-gineer, and J. H. Gorten, fireman, on one of the locomotives which stopped the run-

William Phare, thirty-five years old of Philadelphia and formerly of New Jarsey, is in the Bryn Mawy Hospital suffering from a broken back as the result of a fall on Saturday from a scaffold at Ardmore. The man is a painter. His condition is

"BIG 4" STATES MAIN PIVOTS IN **ELECTION FIGHT**

New York, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana Hold Balance of Power

WOMEN BIG FACTOR IN CASTING BALLOTS

President Will Be Chosen by Nation's 18,000,000 Voters

FIVE TICKETS IN FIELD

Prevailing Election Odds in This City and New York

PHILADELPHIA BETTING MENERAL result - Even money On New York—Even money and 10 to 9 on Hughes.

NEW YORK BETTING General result—10 to 8 offered; 10 7 % asked on Hughes. On New York—2 to 1 on Hughes. On New Jersey — 10 to 9 or

Hughes. On Ohio-10 to 7 on Wilson. IN CHICAGO

Wilson supporters taking all money offered. IN LONDON Lloyds quotes even money on re-

General result-10 to 7 on Hughes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. - Tomorrow the merican voter says who will be the next President of the United States, dictates who will compose the Senate and chooses mem-

bers of the House of Representatives. Viewing the situation today, twenty-four nours in advance of the battle of the ballots, and with claims from both Democrats and Republicans, cocksure of victory, it appeared that the people of New York, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana would come the nearest to holding the balance of power. Both sides claim this 'big four" of States. Their total in the Electoral College is 113nearly forty-three per cent of the 266 votes

necessary to a choice. The strictest neutral-or even the strongest Republican, for that mattercedes the Democrats the "solid South"block of 136 votes. This 136 comprises the electoral votes of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Oklahoma. It does not include Missouri and Kentucky, heretofore classified as component parts of the solid South and this year claimed by Democrats still to be in that section, but adjudged by

In the presidential race, therefore, Hughes starts off with his opponent given a handicap of 136 votes. But he also has been granted by Democrats a handicap from scratch of seventy votes-the electoral total of six States-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

REAL TURNING POINT That leaves Wilson with a net handleas in the vote race of sixty-six shares in the electoral college In Illinois lies the real enigma-close to 800,000 new women voters. Because they

are new in their exercise of the franchise

and because they are women, political prognosticators were exceedingly shy in making any predictions on the State today. In New York, the State with the fortyfive votes in the electoral college, the problem the Republicans faced was to keep the New York city normal Democratic majority down and boost up the normal Republican up-State majority to as high

ninute claims on both sides were: Republicans-Hughes will win by from 100,000 to 150,000. Democrats-Wilson will win by at least

a point as possible. Publicly the last-

Indiana and Ohio have been strenuous pattle grounds during the campaign. air has been filled with oratory, red fire, debate and charges and counter-charges. Republicans particularly want a clean sweep in Indiana because there are two Senators up for election there. National Democratic Chairman McCormick was authority for the declaration that the Re-

publicans concede loss of Ohio.

Tomorrow about 18,000,000 citizens of the United States will select the twenty-ninth President and Vice President of the Re-Although there are five national tickets in the field, and one lone vice presidential aspirant, it is certain that only two of these tickets will figure very largely in the vote-

The twenty-ninth President, therefore, will be either Woodrow Wilton or Charles Evans Hughes, the first a Democrat, the second a Republican.

The unsuccessful ones will be:
Socialist—For President, Alian L. Benson, of New York, and for Vice President, George R Kirpatrick, of New Jersey.

Prohibitionist—J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, and Ira Lambrith, of Manachusette, Social Labor—Arthur E. Reimer, of Massachusette, and Caleb Harrison, of Illinois.

Progressive—John M. Parker, of Louisi-

SOME OF THE ISSUES

Briefly summarized, the two great part
will stand tomorrow for these great leads
and in this list are given only the o

Democrats:
"Wilson kept µs out of war."
A vote for Republicans is a vote for wa.
Wilson stands for peace with honor as