

MR. WILSON YIELDED PARTLY TO FEAR, PARTLY TO HOPE OF POLITICAL PROFIT.

President Wilson yielded to the dictation of the heads of the Brotherhoods, and made no effort to find out whether the demand was right or wrong. He made no effort to find out whether it could be complied with without raising freight rates. He made no effort to find out all the equities in the case; those affecting the men, those affecting the stockholders, those affecting the shippers. He took his orders from that one of the parties in interest which he most feared. He insisted that the law be passed without inquiry. And then he deferred the operation of the law until after election, which, of course, could only have been done for political reasons. * * *

The question at issue was not that of an eight-hour day at all. The question was whether President and Congress should enact a law, without investigation and without knowledge, to give increased wages to a certain portion of the body of the wage earners. The labor leaders on this issue, without regard to the right or wrong of the matter, first coerced the President, and then with his aid coerced Congress. The question at issue was not one of the hours of labor. It was one of wages. And it was settled by the President and Congress without investigation and without knowledge. The settlement was due partly to fear, and partly to hope of political profit.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

The Democrats complain because some Republican campaign orators pay so much attention to the President. What else has the Democratic party to talk about?

WILSON FORMERLY ASSAILED THE LABOR UNION.

The President is now a candidate for office and speaks well of labor. Until he became a candidate for office, and as long as he was President of a University, he, with entire safety, ignored or assailed the Labor Unions, indeed, he was then their bitter, ungenerous, and often unjust critic. At the People's Forum on February 25, 1905, he said: "Labor Unions drag the highest man to the level of the lowest." In an address at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria on March 18, 1907, in speaking of the capitalists, he said: "There is another equally formidable enemy to equality and betterment of opportunity, and that is the class formed by the labor organizations and leaders of this country?" In a letter written January 12, 1902, he said: "I am a fierce partisan of the open shop." In June of the same year, speaking at Princeton, he said: "The usual standard of the employe in our day is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardized by the trades unions and this is the standard to which it is made to conform. I need not point out how economically disastrous such a regulation of labor is. The labor of America is rapidly becoming unprofitable under this regulation. Our economic supremacy may be lost because the country grows more and more full of unprofitable servants." I have no question that when Mr. Wilson thus spoke he expressed his sincere convictions. Less than two years later he was in public life and immediately his attitude changed. There is no reason to believe that his convictions changed.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

"President Wilson settled himself in his chair."—News item. Well, he has settled something, anyhow.

WILSON STRIKES WHEN THE IRON IS COLD

President Wilson refused to speak in Independence Hall on the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in that hall, and he so refused because inasmuch as over one hundred of our men, women and children had just been murdered on the high seas he regarded it as "the very moment when he would not care to arouse the sentiment of patriotism." Mr. Wilson has a positive genius for striking when the iron is cold and fearing to strike when the iron is hot. If one hundred and twenty-eight years ago Washington and Jefferson, and the other men who signed the Declaration of Independence had felt the same way about patriotism, and the same way about fighting as Mr. Wilson does, we would never have had a country. Had Lincoln felt the same way, there would be no such thing as the American Republic now in existence.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

THE PANAMA SINGERS.

The Panama Singers presenting "Panama" in song and story. Four graduates of the same well known School of Engineering are together "on the works" in Panama. The program opens with the boys in their quarters at evening. They sing the oft sung college and campus songs. Many darky songs and southern jubilees follow. You will never forget their camp meeting scene. Their thoughts return to their present purpose in Panama, as set forth in the stirring song, "In Panama," especially written and composed for this timely program. The Indian days in Panama are portrayed in the original



THE PANAMA SINGERS.

song, "The Lament of the Aztec." The attempt of the French to build a canal through Panama is characterized in "The Failure of the French." The program is pan-American, as it includes the Spanish-American, the Indian, the negro and the American songs. Many of the popular songs of the day, suitable for such a program, are sung. All through the program are sketches of interesting and contributing history. There is a nearly continuous play of comedy and fun, notably the hungry young man. It is a complete program, full of tuneful songs commemorating a project of worldwide importance, with a pleasing variety of fun. The music includes classical and popular quarters and solos, popular medleys, novelties, pianologues, readings, with the whole program tied together in a sketch of Panama.

Every man has his troubles—and most of them wear skirts.

If a man is married he is foolish to talk in his sleep.

The homlier a man the more his wife trusts him.

A secret is something known to but one person.

WAIT FOR "THE GIRL FROM FRISCO"

SPECIALS AT BITTNER'S GROCERY

YOU OUGHT TO TAKE ADVANTAGES OF THESE PRICES IT WILL MEAN MONEY FOR YOU:

Matches for 4 cents per box.
Best Table Relish for 9 cents.
15 cent Bottle Oyster Cocktail for 9c.
Crubro Salad Dressing for 8 cents.
Beef Stew for 9 cents.
25 cent Jar Silver polish 15 cents.
One half lb. Runkle's Cocoa for 19c.
Good 30 cent Coffee for 25 cents.
3-10 cent Packages Cornstarch for 25 cents.
1-2 lb. Mixed Tea for 21 cents.

These Groceries are not cheap inferior goods They will please you. . . .

We carry a complete line of Staple and fancy Groceries, and are in position to give you first class groceries at a moderate price.

Tools that Work

Tools that are reliable—tools that are ready when you are—tools that will do hard work on hard material. Such tools are

KEEN KUTTER
Quality Tools

Each the best of its kind. Each bears the trademark which guarantees it.

FOR SALE BY
MEYERSDALE HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
MEYERSDALE, PA.

WOODLAWN

Every person seems very busy in this vicinity some are putting away winter apples which is a large crop around here others are hauling potatoes to market and are getting One dollar and five cents a bushel for them.

Mrs. Elias Fike and Mrs. Kate Beal of Meyersdale spent Friday in Woodlawn at the home of C. J. Fikes.

Rev. Wm Howe of Meyersdale and Rev. Miller and wife of Hagerstown were visiting in Woodlawn on Friday, John Wingerd finished putting the slate roof on Cyrus Fikes barn on Saturday.

Mr. Will Ware and Wife and Mr. George Cainon and wife of Frostburg spent the weeks end at the formers uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller.

Mrs. Calvin Fressler of Vim spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fike and son Ralph of Shaw Mines spent Sunday with the formers Brother Mr. Allen and family on Richters knob.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dietle spent Sunday in Greenville with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dietle. Howard Miller has traded his old automobile on a new one and now he is sporting a new Oakland car.

Crawford Dietle spent from Friday till Sunday with Bruce Shultz in Greenville township.

Howard Miller is still suffering with a very sore finger that he got cut in the clover huller a few weeks ago.

ST. PAUL

Last Saturday while Mr. A. C. Jeffreys and son Harry were going to the mill at Guard Md. a large deer crossed the road. This is the first deer seen in this locality for years and as the season for deer is not for two years yet it is hoped our woods will be well stocked by that time.

Miss Mary Shaffer of Listonburg and Miss Mary Glass of near Altamont were guests of Mrs. E. R. Grimmes on Sunday.

Our neighborhood is surely visited with a pack of chicken thieves last week over 50 chickens were stolen from different partits.

Mrs. Annie Eckles seems to be the heaviest loser as they took 12 in one night. We think a good dose of buck shot would be what they deserve and if we don't miss our aim they will get it.

SAND PATCH

Miss Lydia Beal spent Saturday with Meyersdale relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Derry and Mrs. John H. Lindeman of Meyersdale were guests at the Howard Ravenscroft home Sunday.

Vesta Sharp is visiting relatives and friends at Salisbury.

"Bob" Kelly who is employed at Johnstown is spending a two-weeks vacation with his mother Mrs. M. Kelly.

Mrs. Howard Ravenscroft was visiting relatives and friends at Meyersdale Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Lepley a Meyersdale school teacher spent Sunday with the Misses, Beal.

Clarence G. Miller of Glencoe was a week-end guest at the Ravenscroft home.

Miss Mary Beal of Meyersdale spent Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beal.

Mrs. Simon Beal was visiting relatives and friends at Meyersdale Saturday.

GLADE

Miss Emma Dunner is spending some time with Miss Elizabeth McMillan.

Miss Martha Dull who is ill with typhoid fever is convalescing.

Mrs. Pyle of Scottsdale is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pyle.

Clyde, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Terrel is very ill with Gastric fever.

Mrs. Milton Critchfield is confined to her home with rheumatism.

The Third Sunday School Rally of this town was held at the Reformed Church Sunday evening. Various subjects were discussed and a large attendance is reported.

Mrs. Lohr of Berkley Springs W. Va. is visiting at the home of Miss Laura Hay.

Mr. Simon Tedrow who has been ill for some time is now able to be down stairs.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

YOU WILL

soon be thinking of having your machine overhauled and we desire to state that our workmen are real experts and our equipment is unsurpassed for all kinds of intricate work. Rates moderate.

Will you not consider with us the superiority of the

KISSEL CAR,

The All-Year-Round Car, or

THE APPERSON ROADPLANE.

These machines are coming into great favor. You will at least want to know their merits over the many common machines.

The Meyersdale Auto Co.

Condensed Statement

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF MEYERSDALE, PA.

At Close of Business September 12, 1916
(COMPTROLLER'S CALL)

RESOURCES	
Loans and Investments	\$756,643.13
U. S. Bonds	70,000.00
Banking House	29,500.00
Due from Banks and Reserve Agents	142,230.00
Cash	59,309.04
Total	\$1,057,682.17
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 65,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	37,451.71
Circulation	63,800.00
Deposits	791,430.46
Total	\$1,057,682.17

OUR GROWTH THIS YEAR.

Jan. 1st, 1916	\$ 969,361.62
March 7, 1916	1,009,746.22
June 30, 1916	1,023,623.01
Sept., 12, 1916	1,057,682.17

Citizens National Bank
"The Bank With the Clock
With The Million."

The Fall Dress Up is Here

Come in With a Rush

This Morning.

Here is what it means to you Men of Meyersdale—you're all on the Reception Committee, every one of you. It's a special time that is set aside when all of you buy Men's clothes; have everything fresh, smart, snappy looking. It makes you feel the way you look—more efficient ready to "mix things" with business; it helps to restore the energy that has been snapped by a long, hot summer. It's a great thing even if it only lasts officially two weeks; it shows Men how much clothes have to do with success the effects of such a campaign, lasts months

THIS WE KNOW

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes Suits or Overcoat you can easily have that "Dressed-up" feeling all Fall and Winter they are made for that. They keep stylish looking.

Hartley & Baldwin

5 reasons why

You should Wear

Henderson Corsets

Because They

- 1—Are comfortable and need no "breaking in."
- 2—Correct irregularities of the figure.
- 3—Are guaranteed not to break or tear.
- 4—Are made for all types of figure and at the price you want to pay.
- 5—Give a dollars worth for every dollar spent.

We have a complete stock of these stylish corsets in various models and at a wide range of prices.

Hartley Clutton Co.,
THE WOMENS STORE
Hartley Block Meyersdale, Pa.

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