

Generous Expressions from Friends

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Winfield, Kans., Nov. 13.—I wish to congratulate you on the continuation in office of your party. I feel that you are entitled to a great deal of credit for Mr. Wilson's re-election. I have been reading your paper very carefully all along and many articles have been contained in it that are convincing to anybody wishing information concerning the administration. While my wife and myself, as well as my son and daughter, were very sorry that you felt it necessary to resign as secretary of state, but we all thought that you knew what you were doing, and that you were following the dictates of your judgment and conscience, and in so doing, we feel that you did the right thing. There was no question as to your part in the nomination and election of Mr. Wilson, and I have felt all along that he owed this position to you, if not entirely, to you more than to any other influence in the country, and I am not so very sure but that he quite as much owes his re-election to you. I do not know whether Kansas surprised you and any others of your party, but it was a very great surprise here at home. I really think, all things considered, the re-election of Mr. Wilson is the greatest accomplishment that has ever been made in American politics.—W. C. Robinson.

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 11.—The election of President Wilson revealed the desire that you have for many years labored to bring about: The election of our candidate by the votes of the west and south. I know the party owes this credit to you and feel that the same will be cheerfully granted. Then I feel that the dry victory here as well as in other states is largely due to your untiring and never faltering exertions.—W. H. Thompson.

Chance Eliminated

From the standpoint of the company, there is nothing of a speculative nature in a life insurance policy. There certainly is no gamb'e about it. With the company the individual is merged in the group, and of a given group a certain number of the individuals composing it will die each year. All elements of chance are eliminated, because it can be foretold what will happen.

The individual, in insuring his life, can likewise convert uncertainty into certainty. He can make definite provisions for his dependent ones in case of early death. It is the uninsured person who is speculating on the length of his life. The unfortunate feature of such a speculation lies in the fact that the penalty does not fall upon the speculator, but on those left behind. What answer can you make to this argument if you are not fully protecting your family by insurance on your life?

The Midwest Life

of Lincoln, Nebraska
N. Z. SNELL, President

Guaranteed Cost Life Insurance

Boston, Mass., Nov. 11.—I told you how delighted I was with your speech at St. Louis. No man ever spoke more sincerely or eloquently for another than you spoke for President Wilson there, and those who heard you tell me that you have kept up the good work all through the campaign, evidently with results.—J. H. O'Neil.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.—Hurrah for Bryan and our great western states! is my salute to you. There is no doubt in my mind but that your work through the great western states has won the victory for the democratic party at this time. Your efforts in the past are turned into victories at the present, and I sincerely hope will be the crowning glories of the future. Your great work is going on, and as people better understand the principles for which you fight, much more eager are they to become enlisted in the battles.—B. M. Ralston.

Ellendale, N. D., Nov. 14.—The five electoral votes of North Dakota are given to President Wilson by a safe majority, largely, I am convinced, as a result of the two day speaking campaign by you across the north part of this state. I know that it will be pleasing to you to learn that in every one of the counties in this state in which you spoke this fall the usual republican majorities disappeared and a substantial democratic majority resulted. Assuring you of the deep gratitude and continued esteem of North Dakota democracy.—H. H. Perry, National Committeeman.

Saint Paul, Minn., Nov. 13.—Congratulations not only for the national democratic victory but especially for the victory of the party in Nebraska and more particularly for your personal victory in pushing the prohibition fight to a triumphant issue. I feel that this latter success is in an overwhelming degree due to your vigorous efforts and the high moral grounds you based your fight upon.—T. Morey Hodgman.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 16.—The remarkable fulfillment of your prophecy made to me in the Fort Pitt hotel relative to the trans-Missouri states impels me to write you an acknowledgement thereof and to express my enthusiasm for the good work you have done in that great region.—Ellis L. Orvis.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The victory is won and we are worn and tired, but we must send you a letter to convey to you our congratulations and sincere affections for your great work.—Lucy H. Boggs, President Women's Wilson Union.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 12.—Your efforts have again been rewarded, even though credit may be temporarily withheld from you for two accomplishments that, when written by a historian worthy of the name, will stand as the greatest for humanity and our nation's welfare. The first is for keeping the country out of war. The second is for keeping war out of this country. You have elected Wilson President. The committee nor Wilson had any thought of carrying the west, in my opinion. It was carried by your work and influence.—W. S. Jennings.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16.—I congratulate you upon your very effective campaign. You chose wisely, and helped to create the conviction

that peace is humanly superior to war. This slogan together with your convincing presentation of the Mexican questions, coupled with your most eloquent peroration in summing up, and outlining the part this nation may play in the negotiation of peace among the belligerent nations, was irresistible and decisive.—T. J. Fleming.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 13.—We have watched your movements in the campaign just ended and just as we had hoped and predicted, the seed sown by you in the west has borne the choicest fruit of the whole crop. We congratulate you on the democratic victory, which is your dream of 1896, a reality in 1916, a victory without New York and Wall street. Accept our appreciation of your efforts for progressive democracy.—W. C. Dizer, A. H. Ainscow, J. Frank McCoy.

City Point, Va., Nov. 16.—As a democrat of long standing I have written Honorable Claude Kitchen, leader of the democrat house of representatives, Washington, on the meaning of the result of the recent election as I see it. I have told him that the victory is complete—thanks to William J. Bryan; that "he kept us out of war," and the declaration of the party platform for peace echoed through yourself in the west has barely saved us from defeat. This result is another of the wonderful achievements of your wonderful record as a leader of the democratic party the past twenty years. We underrated your splendid influence in the west. Allow me to congratulate you upon this last and most wonderful achievement. It brings good cheer to every southerner, and we send you greetings, love and admiration. I told Mr. Kitchen that your resignation as secretary of state had been endorsed, and that his course in congress in battling against great odds for the expenditures of large sums of money for navies and armies, which cause unnecessary taxation, has been vindicated. I told him that the states of the Sullivans, of the Taggarts, of the Murphys, and of the Guffeys, had shown their hands, and the people have discredited their leadership. Hoping that you are well, and that I wish to extend to your brother, C. W. Bryan, congratulations and gratitude.—Leonidas Stone.

Danville, Va., Nov. 15.—While every democrat is just now rejoicing over the re-election of President Wilson, I want to extend my congratulations to the man who perhaps did more than any one else in making this happy event possible. It was Bryan whom nominated him in 1912 and it was Bryan's country that re-elected him in 1916. It certainly ought to be gratifying to the real friends of democracy to know that Mr. Wilson was elected without the aid of such men as Charles F. Murphy of New York, Roger Sullivan of Illinois and Thomas Taggart of Indiana, who have done so much to bring odium on the democratic party. I am also glad to see Nebraska get on the water wagon. Keep up the good fight. Your name will live long after the brewers, the distillers and some of the editors of the metropolitan papers have passed into oblivion.—John A. Scruggs.

Newport News, Va., Nov. 15.—I want to congratulate you upon the noble work rendered by you during the past campaign. I attribute this glorious victory in the west to your labors there for the past six weeks. We must all, as yet, recognize you as being at the head of the demo-

cratic party. Wilson won a glorious victory that doubtless he would have lost had it not been for your help in the west.—Delf J. Gaines.

Lamar, Mo., Nov. 16.—Allow me to call the attention of your readers to the greatest outstanding facts of our recent election. Mr. Bryan's dream has come true. The center of political power of the United States has moved across the Alleghany mountains and is safely lodged in the great Mississippi valley and the "Golden West." Mr. Bryan has realized on his great work of the past twenty years, in the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, and his election and re-election, and the placing on the statutes of this country a large measure of the progressive policies so ably, honestly and fearlessly advocated and established by Mr. Bryan during this period. His principles are now the principles of the great majority of American citizens. Mr. Bryan stands pre-eminently the peerless leader of progressive political thought and action. He has been the stalwart and true commander of the hosts who have battled for twenty years for the control of the government by the people and for just and equal opportunity for all the people before the law; as against the influence of the "Plunderbund," for the control of the government by the few for their aggrandizement.—D. A. Beamer.

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 14.—I sincerely hope this will be one of a thousand letters received by you showing appreciation of your brilliant work in the west. No fact in connection with the election returns stands out plainer to me than that your trip to the west gave the national ticket its victory. That the G. O. P., carried but three states (and one of those by a majority amusingly small) in territory you traversed, is especially significant to me, and my admiration for you still rises higher. The logic of the returns carries no forecast more strongly than that you must be the nominee in 1920. May it be so.—L. A. Francis.

Eufaula, Ala., Nov. 13.—Hall to the chief! You nominated Wilson in 1912 and re-elected him in 1916. You may not remember me. I am one of the Co-ner brothers of Alabama: I met you in Savannah, Georgia, during the Spanish American war. I supported and voted for you three times. I hope to live long enough to do so again. Next time, I hope the ticket will be Bryan vs. Roosevelt and that you will beat him as bad as he beat Parker.—J. N. Comer.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 14.—You no doubt read the election returns from North Dakota with considerable pleasure, and I think that it is only fair to say, to you, that the northern part of North Dakota, from Williston to Grand Forks, did the business. In other words, that was the territory you traveled over. All the towns and counties in which you spoke, gave President Wilson an overwhelming majority, and overcame, in a large measure the Hughes majority in the southern part of our state. There may be people who think you have lost your grip, but they do not live in North Dakota. Had we been able to secure you for a trip over the Northern Pacific, similar to the one you made over the Great Northern, east and west across the state, we would have carried North Dakota by ten thousand plurality. What a glorious thing that the west sustained the democratic party the way it did, and while the west has come to the front, there is no man living