

Labor Unions Indorse Wilson

The New York World, in its issue of October 22, prints the following: A plea to the workmen of New York state and of the United States, members of trades unions especially, to support the candidacy of Governor Wilson for president, Congressman Sulzer for governor and John A. Benschel for state engineer, was issued yesterday by Secretary Edward I. Hannah of the federated labor party on behalf of the following labor leaders:

Edward I. Hannah, president of the federated central body, representing the central federated union; Brooklyn central labor union, Essex county trades council, united Hebrew trades, trades and labor council of Patterson, Hudson county central labor union, John Kennedy, president of the brotherhood of butcher workmen of America; Thomas E. Lennon, president of the safety engineers' union; M. T. Neyland, president of the central federated union; John C. O'Brien of the harnessmakers' union, William Gallagher, safety engineers; Alexander Kelso, Greater New York carpenters' council; Matthew A. McConville, safety engineers; E. W. Edwards, web pressmen's union; William H. Kelly, cop-

persmiths; J. C. O'Donnell, international brotherhood of steam shovelers and dredgemen; Thomas J. Curtis, president of tunnel and subway constructors' international union; N. A. Schmid, secretary of upholsterers; Joseph Healy, brotherhood of painters; Frank Farrell, business agent of the Asphalt workers; Edward Bradley, business agent of the stone cutters; Michael Eastman, Newspaper deliveries; Robert Grindell, dock builders.

The plea says: "The federated labor party has looked into the political situation and finds that labor stands pat on the question of supporting the candidates whose records show that they have done something for the advancement of the labor interests in the legislative assemblies. "We find that Governor Wilson has done more than any other governor of the state of New Jersey in the way of practical support of labor legislation. He gave more consideration to labor measures than any other governor of the state, and did more for the enactment of labor laws than any other executive head of the state of New Jersey. He has given a practical demonstration of his friendliness for organized labor."

NOT A SHAM BATTLE

In his powerful appeal for concerted democratic action, Mr. Bryan impressed on his great audience at noon yesterday that they are not engaged in a sham battle. What is needed, he declared, is a complete victory, and therefore he urged upon his auditors the necessity of not only electing a man to go to the White house, but of congressmen and other officials who will stand by his side and aid in the enactment of his policies. If Mr. Wilson as president has a democratic house and senate he will succeed in undoing the wrongs of republicanism and thus give the people an equitable share of the national prosperity. With his masterful force and wonderful eloquence the great commoner plead with his hearers to support the democratic ticket in all its departments from president down to the state candidates, and at the same time to administer a crushing blow to the panic and poverty predictions of the opposition.

These words of Mr. Bryan impressed themselves deeply on his vast audience, and approval was demonstrated in the enthusiasm of the applause. Indeed, the democratic spirit was stimulated from the moment of Mr. Bryan's arrival until his departure. From the indoor meeting to the great gathering on the water front, and to the other places in the county where he stopped to spread the gospel of democracy, the scenes were similar, proving beyond doubt the firm hold Mr. Bryan has on the affections of the people.

If anything were required to clinch democratic victory in this county credit would be due this idol of the party, for no one can underestimate the influence of his whirlwind sweep. Wherever he goes the democratic following increases, and he has done a great service for the party, not only in western Pennsylvania, but all through the state. Democrats who failed to hear his wonderful and forceful speeches will read them today with enthusiastic interest.—From Pittsburgh Post, Oct. 23.

MR. BRYAN IN PENNSYLVANIA

The following report of Mr. Bryan's trip through Allegheny county, is taken from the Pittsburgh Post of October 23:

Greater impetus was given the cause of democracy in Allegheny county yesterday than could have been given the cause of the opposi-

tion if both of its presidential candidates had visited this district in the same day.

William Jennings Bryan, candidate for no office, but firm supporter of democratic truths, was the guest of the county, and during the few hours he was in this section of the state he made seven speeches, four of which were in the Pittsburgh district.

Breaking all records for attendance, enthusiasm and progress made, the meeting addressed by William Jennings Bryan at the Lyceum theater yesterday noon made history in Allegheny county democratic politics.

The seating capacity of the house, over 4,000, was exhausted long before 12 o'clock, and when, after a record run in automobiles from Brad-dock, the escorting party delivered Mr. Bryan to the immense audience at 12:30 o'clock every foot of standing room was occupied and hundreds stood at the entrance of the theater. An overflow meeting had been arranged on the Allegheny river front, near Federal street and Duquesne way, and here men prominent in the county democratic organization spoke to other thousands who were waiting for an opportunity to see and hear Bryan.

WILSON LAUDS CHURCHES

A dispatch from Trenton, N. J., under date of October 23, says: In the solemn atmosphere of a church, apart from the noise of political demonstration to which he has been accustomed during the last two months, Governor Woodrow Wilson delivered a speech tonight. It was virtually a sermon on the value of church organization, and was the principal address at the exercises celebrating the 200th anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church of Trenton.

"Life without the standard of the church," said the governor, "is something like a faltering quicksand. The church is one of the many expressions of the permanent side of life. This church, through its 200 years, has witnessed the birth and death of political parties. It has seen everything change except the search for God, and every community should realize that the search for God should take precedence over everything else."

The Bulgarians captured the important Turkish city of Kirk-Killesseh after a three days' battle.

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