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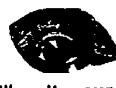
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Events of Interest from the Seat of Government by the
 News Special Correspondent, J. E. Jones

MASONRY'S GREATEST TEMPLE

Washington, D. C., October 23.—“Freemasonry carved in stone” is the fitting description applied to the new Scottish Rite Temple, dedicated in Washington a few days ago. The structure cost a million and a quarter dollars and it is the permanent home of the Thirty-third Degree Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite. The approach is by three, five, seven and nine steps, and they lead one between two mammoth sphinxes carved in stone. Masons and their families are admitted on the opening night, and they agreed that the structure was one of the finest in the world. There are many rooms but the “lodge room” is the most splendid. There are found the three stations familiar to Masonry. In the center of the room is the most wonderful altar ever placed in a lodge room. It is not only beautiful, but massive and impressive. This room is located under the dome of the building. The whole overhead has the effect of the “blue canopy of Heaven,” and a flood of concealed lights produce an effect so that one imagines the stars within actually shine and twinkle. It is all there except Jacob's ladder, and perhaps that too may be in play when “lodge meets.” Perhaps no modern building in existence more fittingly symbolizes the old truths which have come down through the ages, and the Masons assert that they have “cemented here into one noble block destined to withstand the storms of time and be a beacon light, through which its ancient prototype will continue to project rays of Charity, Toleration and Loving Kindness over the whole world.”

A Night in High-Browland

In the case of “Androcles and the Lion” and the Belasco Theatre, we have a theatrical matter of national concern. In the first place the Belasco is Washington's greatest playhouse, and there is no institution more typically national. It is situated across from LaFayette Park, which neutrally shelters great statues of the French General, as well as the German Von Steuben and patriots of other nations now engaged in the death grapple. The President from the front windows of the White House, looks across the unobstructed way upon the Belasco, and his first appearance in a theatre with his fiancée, Mrs. Galt, was to see “Androcles and the Lion.” Neither Androcles nor the beast would have had any importance had it not been for George Bernard Shaw, who wrote the play. When an author or a playwright is a fad, the answer is: Investigate, there must be something to it! Caruso won every scoffing American whose curiosity took him to the Opera; but Shaw will hardly do that much. He will, however, convince clever-minded persons who have the power to think in spheres deeper than a sauce pan, that he is the “real thing” in literature, art and play-writing. Shaw is so intelligently funny that people who read and think, lose all prejudice on first acquaintance. It is a hard thing to “write differently,” since every one is failing trying; but Elbert Hubbard did it, and though his body perished on the Lusitania his memory and his writings will remain fresh in the hearts and minds of his admirers. Shaw, it is said, writes for the “high-brows” and he should plead guilty to the charge, but “highbrowland” loses its terrors after a night at the Belasco. You behold Shaw from a different viewpoint, and you become convinced that he symbolizes brains,

and it is a source of satisfaction to discover that you have enough of the latter to be able to enjoy his works. You could appreciate him again if you had to attend in denim jumpers. You know, too, that it takes more than fine and flossy clothes to get the same results, and you cannot help but pity the “Cholly-boys” who have twiddled their gloves and yawned through great plays like those produced by Bernard Shaw.

Bitter Struggle Predicted

The determination of President Wilson and his advisors to insist on immense appropriations for increasing the army and navy is sure to stir up a bitter fight in Congress. The results of the rampant insurrection of Colonel Bryan is not minimized by leaders in the Democratic party. With the patronage practically all gone, the Administration faces a fight within the party and is lacking in the weapons that oftentimes whip recalcitrants into line. The movement for “national defence” is splendidly organized, and has the support of the great business interests that are making gigantic fortunes out of the soldiers in Europe. The person who dares to stand up and talk in favor of moderation, runs the risk of being assailed for lacking in patriotism and love of country. What few so-called “Peace Societies” there are in existence, do not appear to grapple with the problem, and if they are making any attempt in the direction of checking militarism, their efforts are apparently proving ineffectual because of misspent or misdirected energy.

Potash in Utah

Germany has held a sort of world monopoly on potash for a very long time, and the war has brought home to the United States a realization of its dependence on a foreign country. Secretary Lane announces the finding of a mineral in Utah that yields potash in commercial quantities, and he regards it as one of the most important matters connected with our mineral resources. Americans are also hopeful that they have solved the problem of producing dye stuffs at home.

Across the Rio Grande

Mexico is once more a real Government, and in place of the finger of scorn, the hand of friendship has been extended towards Carranza and his faction. The Americans are now all in line, and if Villa and his bands would only follow suit the Monroe doctrine, A. B. C. and B. U. G. diplomacy would be vindicated. The person or persons who are constantly reporting the death of Villa appear to be over optimistic.

Great Men and Their Wives

If it is true that President Wilson and his future wife hold different views upon the subject of suffrage, the incident is not without precedent, as there was a good deal of talk in Washington two or three years ago to the effect that Champ Clark was an anti-wife his wife and daughter were for “Votes for Women.” The genial Speaker capitulated, just as did Mr. Wilson, when it came to a “show down.” The Republican Leader, James R. Mann, was another to get in line for equal suffrage. In view of the returns from New Jersey it is not unlikely that some of these eminent statesmen may conclude that they made a mistake in determining which way the wind was blowing.


Nearly All Scalps Have Been Gathered

The postmasters of first and

second class degree have been had “held over” were asked to holding their convention in Washington. Some one asked the officials who had been appointed under the present Administration to stand up, and they arose by the hundreds. And then those who stand, and a lonely thirteen responded. It developed that most of them were finishing out their terms and they know that “the goblins will get them even if they do watch out.”

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ENROLL AS A PROGRESSIVE



UNDER THE X BULL MOOSE

Why You Should Enroll

Although the Progressive party has not been in power in this State, yet the moral strength of the large number of men who have ENROLLED as Progressives in each of the years of 1912, 1913 and 1914 has compelled the Democratic and Republican parties to adopt in whole or in part some of the planks of the Progressive State Platform of 1912.

There is not the slightest doubt but that these Progressive measures would never have been given to the State of New York if it had not been for the large Progressive enrollment in this State.

There is, however, much still to be accomplished, as you will see from looking over the list of 1912 Platform headings below, for many proposals are either only partly accomplished, still pending or have received no action at all. It is, therefore, very important to have a full enrollment this year, for if our enrollment materially falls off, both of the other parties will say that the Progressives of this State are satisfied with what has been accomplished and demand no further action.

Therefore, ENROLL! ENROLL! ENROLL! AS A PROGRESSIVE.

ELECTION DAY AND ENROLLMENT

Tuesday, Nov. 2

6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

You must enroll on this day if you have not this year personally registered (and enrolled) on a REGISTRATION DAY in October.

This applies to voters in districts OUTSIDE of cities and outside of villages of 5000 or more inhabitants.

WHEN TO ENROLL

IMPORTANT.—You can be of great service in furthering this work if, in addition to making sure that you ENROLL yourself, you hunt up some independent voters, no matter of what party, and get them to go with you when you vote and get them to ENROLL AS PROGRESSIVES. You see, you can show a man by the information contained in this advice that, by enrolling as a Progressive, he in no way forfeits his right to vote for any candidate of any party at the next election or next year, but that in the meanwhile he assists, by his act of enrollment as a Progressive, in serving notice to the other parties that he is on guard and insists on efficiency and progress.

HOW TO ENROLL

ENROLLMENT IS DIFFERENT FROM VOTING—A good many voters are confused as to what ENROLLMENT means. A voter enrolls when he goes to his polling place to register. Or when personal registration is not required he enrolls when he votes.

REGISTRATION

Registration is a different act from enrollment. When you register, you go into the polling place, and the inspector, asks you your name and residence, and asks you to sign the register. THAT ACT COMPLETES WHAT IS KNOWN AS REGISTRATION BY A VOTER.

ENROLLMENT

At the same time you register (or when you vote IF you did not personally register this year) the inspector should hand you a long envelope, inside of which is a blank. (If he does not do this you should ask him for it.) When you open that envelope you will find on that blank the names and emblems of the several parties, and under each emblem a circle. To ENROLL, you go into a booth, and with a pencil mark in the circle a cross, under the emblem of the party for which you want to enroll yourself as a member. Place the slip back in the envelope, seal the envelope and deposit it in the ballot box.

IMPORTANT—If you thus enroll, for instance, under the Progressive emblem, or whatever party you enroll under, you are not obliged next year to vote for the candidates for that party. When the time comes you can vote any ticket you please. DO NOT OVERLOOK OR FORGET THIS. Many voters feel that if they enroll with a certain party, they are bound in the following year to vote that party's ticket. THIS IS NOT SO.

THE IMPORTANT THING FOR PROGRESSIVE AND INDEPENDENT VOTERS TO BEAR IN MIND

It is that the total number of people who enroll as Progressives will be announced. These figures will be held to show the number of voters in this State who believe in Progressive principles. This shows the strength of the Independent progressive voters in a way that nothing else does or can, because voters may differ as to which party they should vote with to best accomplish the enactment of Progressive principles. But the one test of Progressive voting strength can only be shown through the total enrollment.

Therefore, ENROLL! ENROLL! ENROLL! AS A PROGRESSIVE.

ANALYSIS 1912 STATE PLATFORM PROGRESSIVE PARTY	
1. A Real Direct Primary Law.	Enacted
2. Presidential Preference Primary Law.	No Progress
3. Revision of Levy Election Law.	Enacted
4. Direct Election of U. S. Senators.	Enacted
5. Initiative, Referendum and Recall.	No Progress
6. Corrupt Practices.	Enacted
7. Use of Schools as Polls.	Enacted
8. Women's Suffrage Referendum.	Enacted
9. Initiative, Referendum and Recall.	No Progress
10. Short Ballot Referendum.	Partially Enacted
11. Municipal Home Rule Referendum.	Partially Enacted
12. Commission Government for Cities.	Enacted
13. Better Civil Service Law Administration.	Progress
14. Reform of Legislative Procedure and Records.	Progress
15. Legislative Reference and Drafting Bureau.	Progress
16. Non-Partisan Judiciary.	No Progress
17. Reform of Judicial Procedure.	No Progress
18. Corporation Control by Strengthening Public Service Commissions.	No Progress
19. Revision of Standard Fire Insurance Policy.	No Progress
20. Farmers' Credit Land Bank Bill.	Enacted
21. Protection of Farmers' Shipments to Commission Merchants.	Enacted
22. Supervision of Commission Merchants.	No Progress
23. Facilitating Farm Drainage.	No Progress
24. Parcel Post.	Enacted
25. Good Roads.	Enacted
26. Workmen's Compensation.	Enacted
27. Compensation of Occupational Diseases.	Pending
28. Unemployment Relief.	No Progress
29. Prohibition of Child Labor.	Progress
30. Minimum Wage.	Progress
31. Prohibition of Night Work and Eight-Hour Day for Women.	No Progress
32. One Day's Rest in Seven.	No Progress
33. Eight-Hour Day in Continuous Industries.	No Progress
34. Prisoners' Earnings to Support Families.	Progress
35. Sickness and Unemployment Insurance.	No Progress
36. Better Child Protection in Factories.	Progress
37. Better Supervision of Food Products.	Progress
38. Conservation.	No Progress
39. Care of Immigrants.	No Progress
40. Adequate State Institutions for Feeble-Minded, etc.	No Progress
41. A Real State Budget.	Pending
42. Taxation Reform.	Partly Adopted
43. State to Do Its Own Printing.	No Progress
44. Abolish Unnecessary Publication of Laws in Newspapers.	No Progress
45. Constitutional Convention.	Enacted

TO ENFORCE THIS PROGRAM, ENROLL AS A PROGRESSIVE

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