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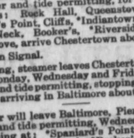
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A Record of Reaction and Betrayal of Party Principles and Popular Interests is What This "Democrat" Sees in Senator Smith's Commissions and Omissions in the Senate—and he Asks Whether We Shall tie Wilson's Hands by Re-Electing a Man Out of Sympathy With His Program.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—*Sir:* There are considerations in the present Senatorial situation in Maryland which should compel sober thought on the part of every conscientious and patriotic citizen who is at all interested in the success of the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

There are a bare majority of Democrats in the Senate now, and the desertion of two or three reactionary Democratic Senators at critical moments would hopelessly wreck the splendid program of reform which progressive Democracy is bending all its newborn energies to realize. It is our bounden duty to think seriously before we send men like "Jim" Smith, of New Jersey, or Quay, who ruined the administration of Grover Cleveland, who deliberately betrayed their party's promises and pledges by the emasculation of the Wilson Tariff bill at that Waterloo of Democracy in 1893.

When we nominated Woodrow Wilson the battle against the diseased and reactionary elements in the Democratic party merely began. We can no more afford to pause now than could the Revolutionary patriots after the Boston tea party. The two Senators we are about to elect will, to a very great extent, influence and determine whether President Wilson accomplishes for the nation the magnificent reforms which he has already effected in New Jersey. It is vitally essential that these two men should be steadfast unquestioned Wilson Democrats, whose patriotism and loyalty to a progressive administration will not be dependent on Federal patronage nor subservient to the duties they may owe to the Lumber Trust.

"By their works ye shall know them." Among Senator John W. Smith's works are a reactionary record in the Senate which he himself admits will take him a long while to explain. This includes his lumber and Lorimer votes, his vote against the bill to provide for the investigation and alleviation of occupational diseases and accidents, particularly those affecting children; his fight against the bill providing for Federal inspection of grain, which was directly in the interest of the farmers of this State, who have been so outrageously injured by the iniquitous methods now practiced in the inspection of grain in Baltimore, and many other "standpat" measures which he has heartily supported.

Even more damning is his record of omissions. Of the 129 votes taken on the Payne-Aldrich Tariff bill Smith dodged 56; he opposed, by not voting, the investigation of Senator Penrose last summer concerning that gentleman's transactions with the Standard Oil; likewise the bill which empowered the Inter-State Commerce Commission to deny the use of the Panama Canal to steamship lines owned by competing railways. Similarly he was against the parcels post legislation.

These are just a few of Senators Smith's more recent departure from progressive Wilson Democracy, with which he professes at present to be in such hearty sympathy. Can we, knowing his record, afford to take the risk of tying Woodrow Wilson's hands in the Senate with such a reactionary? Smith says now that he is in full sympathy with Wilson's program. This statement is contradicted by nearly every act of his past life.

DEMOCRAT.

Baltimore, Dec. 28.

New Gym Nearly Ready.

The completion of the new gymnasium at Washington College marks a new era in the athletic activities of the Eastern Shore institution. A large building has been under construction since September and is now nearly ready for occupancy. Owing to the smallness of the old gymnasium basket ball and track work have been neglected, but now these two branches will receive as much consideration as the outdoor sports.

The new gymnasium contains locker, shower, club and trophy rooms, a cage to be used mainly for early spring baseball practice in the basement, with a dirt floor and a gymnasium about 90x60 feet. Above the gymnasium is a saucer running track and gallery, which is 12 feet above the gymnasium floor. The girders supporting the roof are 12 feet above the track, thereby giving nearly 25 feet clear in the gymnasium.

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Coach Porter will call for candidates for the track team in a few days and will train the men for the coming indoor meets. Those of last year's squad who will be seen again this year are Willis, Leister, Branham, E. H. Strong, W. R. Strong, Moore, Bowen, Pardew and Pfitsch. The pole-vaulting will be left to Skeet Willis, who has done some clever work.

The baseball candidates for the positions of pitcher and catcher will start light work in the cage about the middle of February, so as to be in good condition for outdoor work. The new building will be formally opened some time during the month with a hop, at which it is expected a good number of the alumni will be present.

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