Party Allegiance as Good Citizenship

By ROBERT VON MOSCHZISKER, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

New York Times (1857-1922); Sep 19, 1920; ProQuest Historical Newspapers: The New York Times

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The Glass Collector

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Party allegiance is a matter of vital concern in the conduct of public affairs. It is a foundation upon which the stability of political institutions depends. The strength of a political party rests upon the loyalty and dedication of its members. The Glass Collector, a political organization, was founded by Robert von Moschzisker, a justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

The Glass Collector was present at a session of the House of Commons when a important bill, providing for a new election, was read a second time. The bill had been introduced by the leader of the opposition, who was supported by a large number of representatives from the major parties. The bill was opposed by the government and the opposition, but ultimately passed.

The Glass Collector was formed to promote the interests of the working class and to advocate for social reform. It was one of the first organizations to advocate for workers' rights and to fight against the exploitation of workers by employers. The Glass Collector was active in the 19th century, and its influence can still be felt today in the form of modern labor unions.

The Glass Collector was a catalyst for change and played a significant role in shaping the political landscape of the time. Its legacy lives on in the fight for social justice and equality, which continues to this day.

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the meanwhile it is important that we make ready for the battle, either by adhering to and strengthening our existing organizations or forming others, prepared to take up the fight.

Unless all signs fail, a school of extremists, who know the propensity of the masses to respond to propaganda, will undertake, in due course, to unite our dissatisfied groups under one common standard. They will come, no doubt, like the Bolsheviki, in the cloak of liberators of labor; but their real mission will be to overthrow the existing order in favor of what, being inspired by hatred and founded on social and economic fallacies, is bound to bring in its wake failure and misery for all concerned. We must anticipate that day; let us not close our eyes to the obvious, but form our ranks for the battle at the polls.

It is time for Americans to awaken to the disturbing questions which confront the world, and to determine that, so far as we are concerned, they shall be settled in an orderly way, according to the duly registered will of the majority. We should prepare the instrumentalities wherewith to instruct the electors and ascertain their will; to my mind, the political party is the chief-of-these.

The party system is most suitable to our form of government; our best thought and utmost effort should be given to its perfection, rather than destruction, and we must see to it that ultra-radicals do not get control of either of the leading parties. We need educated and wise, self-sacrificing—and not self-seeking—political leaders, men with vision and creative minds, who ap-

preciate the realities of life, but we are not likely to satisfy our need in these respects until the attitude of many of our people toward those who aspire to occupy such positions, and toward politics in general, is radically changed. If this article contributes to that end, if it brings to the readers of the great journal for which it is written, who have not given serious thought to or who lack convictions upon the subject in hand, a realization of the necessity for actually associating themselves with some established party that believes in the constitution, or of seriously participating in the activities of the one to which they already belong, then, by thus helping to build up safe political organizations, of which we as citizens of a great democracy may be proud, it will serve what, I am sure, on proper reflection all must concede to be a worthy purpose.

The Glass Collector

Four volumes of a series of collectors' manuals, which had their original publication in England, have been brought out in this country by Dodd, Mead & Co. In one of these volumes, entitled "The Glass Collector," Maciver Percival presents a guide to old English glass; in another volume, "The China Collector," H. William Lever deals with the porcelains of the English factories; another volume, entitled "The Earthenware Collector," contains a survey of English pottery by G. Wolliscraft Rhead; in the fourth volume, "The Silver and Sheffield Plate Collector," the story is told by W. A. Young of the development of England's domestic metal work in silver and Old Sheffield. Each of these books is an authoritative work and each of them is generously and admirably illustrated.