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CHAPTER 30
WILSON'S
NEW FREEDOM
is a reaction to Teddy's New Nationalism

- Key Terms**
- New Freedom
 - Bull Moose Party
 - "Triple Wall of Privilege"
 - Underwood Tariff
 - Fed Reserve Act
 - Fed Trade Commission Act
 - Clayton Anti-Trust Act
 - Jones Act
 - Danbury Hat maker Strike
 - Federal Farm loan Act
 - Warehouse Act
 - Adamson Act
 - Workingman's Compensation Act
 - Louis Brandeis
 - Segregation

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Teddy's New Nationalism platform of 1912 to get re-elected—pushed to the left by Deb's inroads on Progressivism:<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Active gov't role in economics and social issues– Federal regulation of businesses– Woman's suffrage– Minimum wage laws– Social insurance for the needy– Reform the banking industry– Consolidation of large trusts and labor unions. They were inevitable and necessary—if regulated | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Woody's New Freedom (New Order):<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Active gov't role in economics and social issues– Help small businesses– Reform the banking industry– Dissolve large trusts and other monopolies |
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Wilson—The Man

- Son of Southern Presbyterian minister
- Born in Georgia (with its CSA baggage)
- Princeton: Phd., professor, and president
- Entrepreneurship
- Self-righteous, Self-assured and Stubborn
- N.J. Governor: passionate reformer
- Presidential beliefs:
 - President as Prime Minister
 - Segregation
 - State's rights
 - End imperialism (self-determination, though his belief in White Supremacy often undermined this ideal)

Foreign Policy Key Terms

- Moral Diplomacy
 - Bryan as Sec. of State (Pacifist)
 - Jones Act
 - Panama Canal Tolls Act
 - Haiti (again)
 - Dominican Republic (again)
 - Mexico
 - Diaz deposed by Madero who is murdered by Huerta, who overthrown by Carranza who attacked by Pancho Villa
 - WWI
 - Central Powers vs
 - Allied Powers
 - Neutrality Proclamation by U.S.

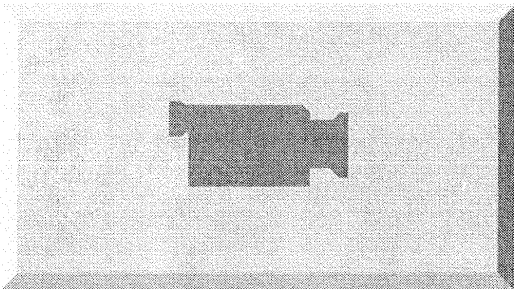
Wilson's First Term 1912

- Against the "Triple Wall of Privilege":
 - Banking
 - Trusts (monopolies)
 - Tariffs
- Underwood Simmons Tariff actually lowers it by 15%. Went direct to the people like Teddy.
- 16th Amendment
 - \$4,000 – 20,000 = 2% income tax
 - Above \$500,000 = 7% " "

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- Encouraged states to pass female suffrage laws (state's rights)
- Excellent Cabinet (except Bryan)
 - Federal Reserve Act controlled by F.R. Board
 - Clayton Anti-Trust Act exempted Unions and Agric. from Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and gave power to fine corporations including it's officers for Interlocking Directorates, etc.)
 - Federal Trade Commission (investigate "Unfair Practices" such as mislabeling, etc.)
 - Federal Farm Loan Act
 - Keating Owen Act (Child Labor)
 - Adamson Act (8 hour RR work day)

Sports 1914



Mexico

- Diaz is deposed by Madero in 1911
- Madero murdered by Huerta in 1911. Wilson refuses to recognize his gov't.
- Constitutionalist Carranza starts a rebellion in 1912.
- Wilson sends U.S. Marines into Vera Cruz to help Carranza—both sides turn on America.
- 1915: Carranza wins—Wilson recognizes the new gov't immediately
- Pancho Villa starts revolution against Carranza, and tricks America into attacking Mexico to make Carranza look weak and indecisive.
- Carranza sends troops to attack invading U.S. forces under General "Black Jack" Pershing.

Europe



- The “Mad Rush” 1880-1914

- Latecomers

- Germany
- Italy
- Japan

- Entangling Alliances:

- Central Powers:

- Germany
- Italy (until war starts)
- Austria-Hungary
- Bulgaria
- Ottoman Empire

- Allied Powers

- Great Britain
- Russia
- Italy
- France

Whom should America favor?

- Pro-Central Powers:

- Irish Immigrants (they still hate the British, so... “The enemy of my enemy is my friend”
- German Immigrants
- Eastern European Jews (They hate the Russians, so...) How ironic considering the next WW.

- Pro Allied Powers:

- English Immigrants
- Italian Immigrants
- French Immigrants

Whom Should America Favor?

- Neutrals

- 75% of the people
- The business of America is business.
- “Avoid Entangling Alliances”
- Hangover from Philippines
- \$\$\$\$\$, sold supplies to BOTH sides at 1st, but with the increasingly effective blockade of Germany, America began to trade much more with the Allied Powers
- Germany begins “unrestricted” Submarine warfare