DUBOIS DIRECTING CLARK'S CAMPAIGN

Adroit Work by Idaho ex-Senator Instills Life Into Speaker's Boom.

HOPE FELT FOR NEW YORK

Effort Made in Indiana to Secure Pledge of Support After Marshall's Candidacy Has Been Tried and Exhausted.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 13.—Fred T. Dubois, ex-United States Senator from Idaho, has been chosen as the Moses to lead the Champ Clark Presidential boom out of the wilderness and into the Land of Promise.

That there has been an active manager in charge of the Champ Clark boom has been apparent for some little time, but so adroit was this manager that his identity was not disclosed in the early months of his labor. It now comes to light for the first time that Fred Dubois is the man to whom Speaker Clark has entrusted his political fortunes, and the frequent visits of the former Senator to Washington, New York and other Eastern cities is at last explained.

Senator Dubois chanced through Washington early in November, but when questioned as to his mission explained that he had been in New York on business and was on his way home. Of course Washington is not on the direct route from New York to Idaho, but then ex-Senators have a habit of dropping in on Washington once in awhile, and their visits arouse no particular interest.

Clark's Chances Growing.

But about the time Congress convened, Senator Dubois reappeared in Washington, but again without apparent purpose. He said he liked the atmosphere of Washington; that Mrs. Dubois had many friends here whom she wanted to visit, and as there was nothing to keep him at home, he thought he would "spend a month or so doing nothing in Washington." Which was all the explanation the Senator would offer, and there was no apparent reason for questioning him, for he has spent several Winters in Washington since his retirement from the Senate.

It is not surprising that Speaker Clark should employ a man like Dubois to handle his campaign for the nomination, for the Democratic party contains few politicians more adroit or more resourceful than the ex-Senator from Idaho. Clark is sincere in his candidacy for the nomination, and assurances he has received from many friends have led him to believe that his chances are as good as those of any other man. Certain it is that Clark stock, if it is moving at all, is moving upward, not downward; Clark is a growing, not a waning, candidate.

How far Dubois is responsible for the growth of Clark sentiment is not readily determined. Certain it is, however, that nothing Speaker Clark has done publicly of late has tended to swell his popularity. Rather, he has been a passive candidate, in a receptive mood, so far as the public has been advised. Yet the idea has spread that Clark is extremely desirous of landing the nomination, and his praises have been sounded in the four quarters of the country. Someone is responsible for this, and the finger points to Dubois.

Practical Work Being Done.

But Dubois is doing more than working up Clark sentiment; he is securing substantial backing for Clark, and is now at work perfecting Clark organizations in different parts of the country, with a view to securing Clark delegates to the National convention next Summer. On his frequent visits to New York, Senator Dubois has looked into the progress of the rival Wilson and Harmon booms, which are helped along by active headquarters in that city. He has also been busy among Democratic leaders in New York State, in the hope of securing the delegation from that state. If New York will go to the convention backing Clark, he will at the outset be a formidable candidte.

Indiana is another state that has been invaded by Dubois. The Indiana delegation, added to the New York delegation, would do much to help Clark towards the nomination. Of course Indiana has a favorite son who is talked of as a possibility—Governor Marshall—but there is no present reason for believing that Marshall will be seriously considered by the convention, and if Dubois can secure the pledge of the Marshall forces to turn to Clark in the event Marshall is out of it, he will have made great strides.

On his tours as manager of the Champ Clark boom, Senator Bubois has also been in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland and other states, and soon is to invade the Southwest. Sooner or later, he probably will get over a great deal of the country, for as head of the movement he is privileged to go where he thinks he can accomplish results. All along he has been shrewdly working up Clark sentiment in Idaho and other Northwestern states, through his many political friends and former associates.

Dubois Shrewd in Politics.

Champ Clark, in his time, has made many political blunders, but it will not be said he blundered in selecting Dubois for his campaign manager. Dubois is a better politician than Clark, and Clark knows it. Hence, Dubois has free rein, and is waging the pre-convention fight according to his own judgment. Not the least of his labors have been among Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress, many of whom are old friends of Dubois. Through these men, who are leaders in their respective states, Dubois has been getting a pretty fair idea of the situation in the various states, and this information, together with what comes directly to the Speaker, enables Dubois to determine where his efforts will likely prove the most availing.

Of course if Dubois succeeds with his campaign and is able to bring about the nomination of Speaker Clark, it is only natural to presume that he will have a great say in the conduct of the Democratic National campaign this Fall, and indeed, if the Clark forces carry the convention, there is a possibility that Dubois might be chosen as chairman of the National Committee. This is not assured, but there is a strong possibility that Clark would throw his support to Dubois—if Dubois can bring about Clark's nomination. Custom dictates that the nominee shall name the chairman of the National committee.

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR WHOSE PAST ALLIANCES THREATEN VITALITY OF HIS PRESIDENTIAL BOOM.

WOODROW WILSON.

WILSON'S PAST RISES

"Rid Party of Bryan" Letter Comes Home to Roost.

OTHER SPEECHES QUOTED

Baccalaureate Utterance That Labor Unions Give Employers as Little as Possible for Their Money Is Cited.

(Continued From First Page.)

have been taking therefrom a cue and are digging up other speeches and utterances and letters by Governor Wilson. There is, for example, the noteworthy instance of the speech the Governor made before the Virginia Society of New York, November 30, 1904, in which he said:

"It is now the duty of the Southern Democrats to assume a pre-eminent place in the councils of the party and read out of the party the alien element that has been in control since 1896."

"Radical Leaders" Belittled.

Continuing, Mr. Wilson said on that occasion:

"It is up to the Southern Democrats to rid the party of the leaders who undertook to commit the party to radical experiments, and up to the Southern Democrats to see to it that the party should stand for administration of governmental affairs in accordance with ancient institutions."

Another excerpt that is being quoted extensively is from the baccalaureate address at Princeton in June, 1909, which runs:

"The tendency of the modern labor union is to give employers as little labor for the money they receive as possible."

By some, this is regarded as the worst, from a political viewpoint, of all of them.

Efforts of the Wilson men to substitute the majority for the two-thirds rule in the coming National Democratic convention, naturally are involved in it all. It is reported that in this the Wilson boomers have enlisted the support of the William R. Hearst faction. That this support was not productive of results at the recent committee meeting is known, but the question, "How much further will it go?" is still among the questions uppermost.

Roosevelt "Boom" Alarming.

Democrats, generally, are watching alarmingly the growth of the Roosevelt movement in the Republican ranks. Some of them now say that the Colonel is the only Republican they have reason to fear. They profess to believe that they would lose most of the "progressive" Democratic strength if the Colonel were the nominee of his party. As betwen Wilson and Roosevelt, they say, it would be Rosevelt who would be chosen.

Conservative Democrats, on the other hand fear Taft, but they do not want Wilson and are hoping for still another nominee.

National Democratic leaders who have been in conference in New York for the past two days are agreed that the Presidential nomination will, in all probability go to a "dark horse," according to one of their number who is anonymously quoted by the New York Herald today. Among the Democratic committeemen who have been conferring with National Chairman Mack are Nathan Cole, Jr., of California; Frank K. Nebeker, of Utah, and W. H. Dunphy, of Washington.

STATESMEN HURL WORDS

Battle Fought Over Allowance for Motorcycles.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A battle of words between Representatives Johnson, of Kentucky, and Madden, of Illinois, in the House today, when the District of Columbia appropriation bill was under discussion, nearly resulted in blows.

Mr. Johnson had objected to $360 for a motorcycle for elevator inspectors, and Mr. Madden immediately accused him of endangering the lives of people who might ride on elevators which inspectors had been unable to examine.

"The other day the gentleman from Illinois, however," retorted Representative Johnson, "undertook to prevent giving protection to women and children in crossing streetcar tracks in order to save money for a corporation."

"The gentleman is mistaken. I am here to defend no corporation," rejoined Mr. Madden.

"If this were a corporation whose assets were assailed," pursued the Kentuckian excitedly, "I doubt not that the gentleman from Illinois would come in here now and ask for its protection."

"I take exception to the statement of the gentleman from Kentucky," shouted Mr. Madden.

"Take exception to my statements outside," answer Mr. Johnson, advancing into the middle of the aisle.

"I am no prizefighter," snapped Mr. Madden.

"Come out there now," insisted Johnson. "A coward can sit down and laugh."

Friends intervened and later the two men exchanged apologies. The motorcycle appropriation got through, but the passage of the bill was deferred until Monday.

GIRL ADMITS PERJURY

MISS VAN DE BOGART, OF PORTLAND, MAKES DEPOSITION.

Wisconsin Attorney Declared to Have Advised False Statement in Suit for Damages.

MARINETTE, Wis., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The climax in the criminal libel suit of Attorney Martineau against Sheriff Schwittay was reached today when the deposition of Marie Van de Bogart, taken in Portland, Or., was read. The deposition said that Miss Van de Bogart had sworn falsely in the Circuit Court in her damage suit against a paper company, having been coached in false statements by Attorneys Martineau and Kirkland. She also said that she was to pay her attorneys half the damages collected.

She denied ever having had eleptic seizures previous to the damage suits and said when she swore she had them it was untrue. She said that she had cut her hair off at the order of Martineau, who said it would have a better effect on the jury when it was said she had her hair cut because of severe headaches.

The jury is being kept day and night under a guard of officers. Schwittay, as the result of a political war between the followers of Senator Stephenson and his own faction, published a paper of his own, in which he accused Martineau of having sued a local factory for damages for an injury alleged to have been sustained by the girl. Schwittay was then District Attorney, but was disbarred and removed from office. He was elected Sheriff immediately afterward.

CLARK SCORES ON FOLK

Breach Widened by Selection of Convention Day in February.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—The breach between the forces of Speaker Clark and ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, who are striving for the Missouri delegation at the Democratic National convention, was widened further today by the action of the Democratic state committee in selecting February 20 as the date for holding the state convention at Joplin. The Folk adherents fought for a date in March.

Folk's managers, after the meeting adjourned, said that the committee had called a "snap convention." Speaker Clark's representatives on the committee said that the date for the convention was the unanimous action of the committee.

TEXTILE MILLS TO CLOSE

Step Urged to Prevent Violence in Massachusetts Town.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 13.—Although there was no repetition today of the violent outbreaks that marked the beginning yesterday of the strike of textile operatives who object to a decrease in their wages incident to the curtailment by two hours of the working time under the new 54-hour law, mill agents and owners tonight were considering the idea of a general shutdown until conditions have become more nearly normal.

Mayor Scanlon suggested this step late today. Such a shutdown would affect eight or nine mills, employing upwards of 25,000 persons. The Everett mills closed indefinitely tonight.

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$20.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats at $14.50
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$25.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats at $18.25
$30.00 Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats at $21.50
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Not a garment in the lot but what is made of strictly all-wool materials; every one of approved style; every one sewed so well that even the wildest youngster can't rip them.

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BANK LOOTERS FLEE

Posse Hot on Trail of California Outlaws.

HORSES DROP; TRIO DIVIDES

One of Three Who Blew Safe at Newport Beach Hurt by Citizen Who Also Wounds Innocent Man With Shotgun.

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., Jan. 13.—Three posses kept up the search tonight for the three robbers who blew open the safe of the State Bank of Newport early today and escaped. The robbers reached Olive, 18 miles southeast of here, before their stolen horse dropped with exhaustion and the pursuers are searching the marshes for traces of the robbers.

After abandoning their horses the trio separated. The two uninjured going opposite from the injured one. The officers and citizens in the hunt tonight hope to catch the disabled man before dawn.

Safe Thought Burglar-Proof.

The robbers, equipped with large quantities of nitroglycerine, destroyed the supposedly burglar-proof safe of the bank, but in a battle with citizens who were aroused by the explosions, they dropped a horse's nosebag containing $2600 and got away with only $599.10.

Bert Kimball, a fisherman who rushed up to a point near the bank when the explosions occurred, was mistaken for one of the robbers and seriously wounded by a load of buckshot fired into him by William Hall, a saloonkeeper, who also wounded one of the robbers. Kimball is now in a hospital at Santa Ana, five miles from here. His condition is critical but he is believed to have a chance of recovery.

The wounded bandit was knocked down by Hall's volley of buckshot, but was picked up by his two companions and rushed to a rig eight blocks away, in which they escaped.

Before they tried to blow the bank safe, the bandits entered the Postoffice, and after robbing the till there of $10, they cut every telephone wire leading into the Newport Beach Exchange, which is located in the same building. Having thus isolated the town they started leisurely to work, and later, the lack of communication with Santa Ana, the county seat, delayed the beginning of the chase by officers in automobiles.

Explosive Left in Bank.

In their haste, the bandits left behind them large quantities of nitroglycerine lying about in the vicinity of the looted bank. When Charles Wallace, cashier of the institution, arrived he found two bottles of the explosive standing on the table in the directors' room. An oilskin roll, lying just outside the front door of the bank, contained several more bottles.

The presence of the highly dangerous bottles deterred everyone from entering the bank after Wallace made his discovery, and constables later established a cordon about the place to await the coming of detectives, who later joined in the chase for the robbers. This is the second time this bank has been attacked by robbers.

SUGAR INQUIRY BROADENS

New York Man Says Tariff Ultimately Will Lower Prices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The House sugar investigation committee today began a study of sugar conditions throughout the world.

W. R. Willett, of New York, analyzed the Government publications and other authoritative documents relating to sugar costs.

The Cuban reciprocity agreement was explained to the committee. Mr. Willett calculated that the American consumer got 17.7 cents a hundred pounds of the differential, and the Cuban planters and sugar refiners 16 cents.

Mr. Willett said that by maintaining the protective tariff as it stands, the sugar industry would grow until the great production would lower the price to the consumer more quickly than by a removal of the tariff.

CONVICTED MAN ON TRIAL

Alleged Slayer, Already Sentenced in Italy, Gets Hearing in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Giusuppe Maculuso, said to be a Camorrist, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Foote on charges that he took part in the kidnaping and murder in Italy of Edward O. Di Martino, 10-year-old son of a wealthy manufacturer, in 1905.

Commissioner Foote was informed by the attorney for the Italian Consul that, in accordance with the Italian law which permits a trial in the absence of the defendant, Maculuso has already been tried and sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime. The hearing was continued to January 30.

WEST POINT PLEBS FAIL

Thirty-One Sent Home After Six Months at Academy.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The semi-annual examination at West Point proved disastrous to 31 members of the largest fourth class ever gathered together at the institution. The class was regarded as the best-prepared class of appointees ever matriculated, as the members not only passed in the competitive examinations, but also passed the regular academic examination with flying colors.

The first six months, however, under military discipline and class training proved too much for the 31 and they have been ordered to their homes.

POINCAIRE TAKES OFFICE

TENDER OF PREMIERSHIP OF FRANCE ACCEPTED.

Cabinet at Midnight Is Virtually Agreed Upon—Minor Places Are Still Vacant.

PARIS, Jan. 13. — M. Poincaire, to whom the Premiership was tendered yesterday, called on President Fallieres today and announced his acceptance of the invitation to form a new ministry.

The cabinet, so far as arranged up to midnight, is believed to be as follows: Minister of Justice, Aristide Briand; Minister of Labor, Leon Bourgeois; Minister of War, Alexander Millerand; Minister of Marine, Theopile Delcasse; Minister of Finance, L. L. Klotz; Minister of the Interior, Jules Steeg; Minister of Public Works, Jean Dupuy; Minister of Agriculture, Jules Pams; Minister of Colonies, M. Le Brun.

The portfolios of Public Instruction and Commerce and the various undersecretaryships remain to be apportioned, and there is some possibility that shifts may be made before the composition of the Cabinet is decided officially.

The passing of Premier Caillaux calls forth hardly a single word of regret. This is indicative of the state of the public mind, which generally holds that M. Caillaux leaves office a discredited man. The general conviction prevails that he has not yet refuted the charges that he had secret dealings with emissaries of Germany, to whom, it is said, he was to grant important concessions in Africa.

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