

WOOD'S CAMPAIGN PAID FOR BY THREE

\$1,180,042 Contributed to General's Nomination.

JOHNSON BILL \$200,000

Charge That Large Sum Is Taken Out of Bank Night Before Vote Is Bitterly Denied.

(Continued From First Page)

nance the 1920 campaign," Mr. Marsh said, adding that it was the democratic committee's plan to get contributions from 300,000 subscribers and he advocated a \$1000 limit. Regarding the reported effort of Mr. Baruch to influence the national committee in behalf of any candidate, Mr. Marsh said:

"Mr. Baruch has never at any time made any suggestion to the national committee or to the executive committee that we should be for or against any candidate for president. It couldn't possibly have been true. It's an absurdity," Mr. Marsh said. "The story is that B. M. Baruch promised this fund for the national presidential campaign. Mr. McAdoo's nomination should be brought about," Chairman Kenyon put in.

Strongest Man Wanted.
Mr. Marsh repeated his denial. "What was Mr. Baruch doing there?" Chairman Kenyon pursued. Mr. Marsh said that a question of raising \$50,000 or \$45,000 to buy typewriters, electrical machines and physical equipment for the national headquarters in the 1920 campaign was under consideration. He told the committee "the people will be asked to finance the campaign."

"Mr. Baruch said to me outside the Atlantic City meetings: 'Wilbur, I'm not for Mr. McAdoo; I'm for the strongest man. I want to tell you what I told him. I knew from thousands of quarters who he was for. He was for Hoover. I thought, his impression that McAdoo is the strongest man.'"

Thomas W. Miller of Delaware testified that with Representative Norman Gould he had been asked to take charge of the campaign of the Leonard Wood league in eastern states in January.

Amateurs in Charge.
"We had to go out and build an organization, get men to run the campaign, right in the face of their own political connections if necessary," he said. "We had to get men who were new to politics."

Chairman Kenyon asked if they had to face "old guard" opposition. "The republicans had a strong position in many states was against General Wood," he replied. "I was not to have any of the trouble of raising money."

Mr. Miller continued, "A. A. Sprague of the campaign committee put to the credit of myself and Representative Gould \$100,000 to be used in 11 eastern states and I am prepared to account to you for it."

"I also have here the books of the Leonard Wood league, showing that between December, 1919, and May, 1920, approximately \$100,000 people gave a total of \$21,000 for its work."

"I've heard that a good deal of money from Henry Ford went into the Johnson campaign," he said.

Franking Also Helps.
"I have heard that an organization, in which Justice Cohan of New York is interested has also sent some money in New Jersey for Senator Johnson's campaign."

He said a Johnson supporter in New Jersey had told him that "he had heard this too," and on being pressed said Allen Trimble of New Jersey was the man he had referred to.

Mr. Miller said Wood funds sent to New Jersey included \$15,000 sent through Mr. Hiltner, \$10,255 which "passed" through Mr. Gould's and my accounts."

In a sharp exchange with Senator Reed the witness said "the Hearst newspapers are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to Senator Johnson."

"And the corporation newspapers the same to General Wood," Senator Reed rejoined.

"Yes, and the franking privilege lets a United States senator mail speeches and parts of a congressional record to every part of the United States and it's done," Mr. Miller said.

Oregon Costs \$30,000.
Wood's Chicago headquarters expense was listed at \$11,798; the New York headquarters, noted as "covering Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland," \$137,500; and Washington headquarters, "covering Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Alabama," \$21,000.

Pennsylvania advertising: West Virginia, \$38,000; Montana, \$22,800; Colorado, \$14,800; Missouri, \$10,450; Idaho, \$9,950; Washington, \$10,450; Alaska, \$17,000; Maryland, \$7,800.

By states disbursements were listed as follows: Ohio, \$15,000; Illinois, \$120,000; Nebraska, \$48,200; Indiana, \$43,661; Oregon, \$39,050; Minnesota, \$28,720; Michigan, \$9,600; Tennessee, \$8,900; Wisconsin, \$7,200; Iowa, \$7,400; Louisiana, \$4,550; Mississippi, \$4,500; Texas, \$2,700.

Other states, including Oklahoma, Arkansas, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah and Kentucky, \$45,351.

Costs \$1000 a Week.
Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, manager of the campaign for General Leonard Wood in the southern states, took the stand.

tend to say what was done with it? "Oh, no," Senator Moses replied. "He said no more than that it was drawn by a man very close to a presidential candidate in the contest."

Senator Reed said that no confidence ought to be maintained before the committee in the matter. "All the injury that can be done, has been done," Senator Reed declared. "I saw Senator Johnson at noon. He denounced this story as baseless. He requested that this matter be run to earth, that the gentlemen responsible for it be placed on the witness stand. I think that's fair."

Senator Moses replied that he "would make an effort to find his informant." Requiring into the Johnson-Hoover fight in the California republican presidential primary, the senate committee investigating committee today heard evidence that approximately \$200,000 has been raised as a national fund for Senator Johnson's campaign for the republican presidential nomination and a charge that supporters of Herbert Hoover, republican, spent \$300,000 in the California fight.

Books Are Called For.
Alexander McCabe, California state insurance commissioner, and one of the managers of the Johnson organization in that state, was the witness. He told the committee he was unable to give exact figures as to how much was spent in the Johnson fight in California and how much of the money raised in that state was sent out of the state because he did not have his books. These he has telegraphed for, he said, and was asked to remain here until they arrived.

Replying to Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, the witness emphatically denied that any "slush fund" was spent in California for Senator Johnson or that any large sums had been sent that came into use through channels outside of his control.

Mr. McCabe branded as "a d—d dirty scandal" a report that \$100,000 in currency was drawn out of the Crocker National bank at San Francisco for the Johnson organization funds on the eve of the California primary election day.

Mr. McCabe testified that \$25,000 of the total of the California fund was sent to the Johnson national headquarters in New York. He added that he had been in touch with the state treasurer, who was conveying the money when the California primary closed.

"Money was still coming in then," Mr. McCabe testified. "But we were in constant difficulties meeting the campaign of our opponents. Mr. Hoover charged that Johnson had collected \$250,000 has been collected since to meet the deficit."

Contributors named by the witness included Herbert Fleishacker, \$5000; William H. Crocker \$4000, and John H. Rosseter \$2500.

Asked as to the assertion that "nine millionaires" are on the Johnson ticket of delegates from California, Mr. McCabe said that he had not seen the list of delegates from California.

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PROBE OF CAMPAIGN DISCREDITS PRIMARY

Other Results of Senate Inquiry Negligible.

SITUATION DARK AS EVER

Primaries Shown to Have Settled Nothing as to Possible Identity of Candidates.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 29.—Aside from some reflections cast on Attorney General Mitchell Palmer and the unfounded mystery of the elusive Wilbur Wood, the senate investigation of the campaign expenditures of Senator Johnson and Mr. McAdoo, republican, has developed nothing more than some desultory entertainment.

Otherwise the net effect has been to discredit the presidential primary by proving conclusively that as an instrument of pure democracy it comes too late to make any kind of a campaign in every state, save one, General Leonard Wood's managers are known to have expended approximately \$1,000,000, most of it in publicity. And that this sum is high is proved by comparison with the amount expended by Hiram Johnson, who has been put forward as a poor man without funds, but whose managers have expended sums which will aggregate nearly \$200,000 by the time all of it has been uncovered.

Senator Johnson's actual campaign has covered only one-fourth of the states touched by the Wood campaign.

Primary Perversity Shown.
Another noteworthy feature of the results demonstrating the perversity of the primaries is that those voters who have given their preference to Senator Johnson in the different states have defeated the Johnson delegate candidates and have elected Wood.

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New England, is understood to be back of a movement to throw New England's strength to a ticket to be composed of Herbert Hoover and Governor Calvin Coolidge.

Most of the interest in the senate probe has turned to the investigation of the Palmer and McAdoo campaigns. The methods of campaign in the case of these two candidates are more interesting than the costs. Palmer, being in the government service and McAdoo just on the outside looking in, it will be impossible to translate into figures the exact costs of their campaigns to date. Having so much government machinery at their disposal much campaigning in their behalf was possible without any expense which they are obligated to report.

Some of the disclosures as to Palmer are serious and may lead to other investigations involving Mr. McAdoo. Mr. Palmer's appointment as secretary of the treasury selected the men who were in charge for years of the internal revenue bureau. These men are divided in their allegiance between Mr. Palmer and Mr. McAdoo, Mr. McAdoo having as his campaign manager Dan C. Roper, former commissioner of internal revenue.

Several revelations in the investigation appear worthy of further inquiry. One of these is that J. H. Callan, assistant to Commissioner Roper and the official for years immediately in charge of the income tax section of the internal revenue bureau, resigned his place a few weeks ago to join the staff of the Crucible Steel company. Immediately it comes out that the Crucible company failed to report \$9,000,000 in taxes, and after the discrepancy in the company's report was exposed a settlement was permitted without prosecution.

Executive Also Short.
President Dupuy of the same company also was short in his tax returns many thousands of dollars and was steered safely out of the mess by former Representative C. C. Carlin of Virginia, who is the Palmer campaign manager.

The treasurer of the Palmer campaign committee is shown to be J. Harry Covington, former chief justice of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, who resigned from the bench to become counsel for the large German-owned concerns which were in the hands of Mr. Palmer at the time an alien property custodian.

In one case Mr. Covington received a fee of \$15,000 and the amount of another large fee is not disclosed. Furthermore, Mr. Covington is shown to be counsel for a large sugar company, and the public is familiar with charges made recently by Senator Hoover and Senator McNary of Oregon, that Attorney-General Palmer is jointly responsible with the president for the present exorbitant prices charged for sugar.

The committee may never be able to uncover the McAdoo campaign fund, but there is no doubt in the minds of observers here that he has not been successful in his efforts to close, would make other candidates of both parties look like "cheap boys."

Reports from New York say there is a very strong democratic undercurrent there toward Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, but reports go further and say that the New York World is only awaiting the opportunity to bring forward from floor to Owen. Having come out so strongly for Hoover, it is said that the World might think it would be a good idea to wait for the republican convention before making a new move.

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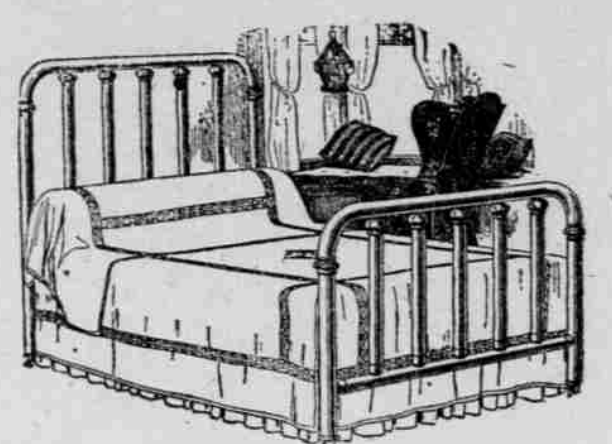
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