

BOURNE STATES PLATFORM HE WOULD HAVE RUN UPON IN EVENT OF HIS CANDIDACY

Centralization of Power in Executive a Menace—Public Roads Plan of Greatest Importance—Asiatic Exclusion Favored.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—When he expected to be a candidate for the U. S. senatorial nomination, former Senator Jonathan Bourne partially prepared a platform upon which he expected to run. Although continuation of his work here in Washington has precluded his becoming a candidate, he today made public his partially prepared platform, which is as follows:

"Under our form of government, congress is designed to be and should be the creative branch. There constructive statesmanship has its greatest opportunities and responsibilities. Every aspirant for a seat in either house of congress should, therefore, not only take a definite attitude upon all important questions at issue before the country, but should also have some original ideas of his own proposing improvement in government. Men who are merely echoes of public opinion which others have formed may be faithful followers but they can never be leaders. Durable government requires independent thought and action rather than subservience and reflection of someone else.

Centralization a Menace
"Centralization of power in the executive and the administrative departments is a menace to the liberties of the people and to the perpetuation of popular government. To a large degree my presidential primary plan, when universally adopted, will destroy the power of a president to dictate the selection of his successor and will transfer the obligation of nomination to the composite citizen instead of known individuals. As a further step in the overthrow of bureaucracy I propose a constitutional amendment divesting the president of his power of nomination of postmasters, collectors of customs and internal revenue, appraisers, registers and receivers of land offices, U. S. marshals and district attorneys, preferably making these officers elective in their several jurisdictions or, as an alternative, appointive by a non-partisan commission, thus emancipating congress from executive dictatorship due almost entirely to the president's right to nominate federal appointees in the several states.

"Congress is today dependent almost entirely upon the administrative departments for the information upon which it bases legislation. I propose permanent joint congressional committees or commissions with full power of ascertainment and inquiry, thus relieving congress of its subservience to departments and establishing government by law instead of continuing our present system of uncertain and ever-changing rule and regulation. Every citizen

FRIENDS OF BOSS MURPHY SAY HE'LL FIGHT THEM



William Church Osborn, the wealthy lawyer, who was recently elected chairman of the democratic committee of New York state, has gained the enmity of some adherents of Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall. Osborn was chosen at the instance of Governor Glynn, who has taken a neutral position toward Murphy.

should be able to point to the plain language of the statute prescribing what he can, cannot and must do and should be held rigidly accountable for violations of the law.

Public Roads Plan
"The greatest economic problem before the country is the attainment and maintenance of good public roads. To get results we must have a definite plan. I have devised a comprehensive and sound plan for federal aid and feel sure its adoption will do more than any other one thing to promote the industrial, social and educational welfare of all the people.

"Regulation of the liquor traffic is an issue so prominent that upon this question no candidate can be both silent and sincere. Though I have not tasted intoxicating liquor for 25 years, I am loth to limit the personal liberties of others. Nevertheless, I am a consistent believer in popular government. The liquor question should be submitted to the people through state and national constitutional amendments and wherever a prohibitory law has been adopted it should be effectively enforced.

"The Oregon System of popular government is the best in the world. Its few defects should be remedied by the friends of the system.

Exclusion Favored
"American labor should be protected by rigid exclusion of Asiatic coolies and by tariff duties that equal the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. Temporary shortage of supply may maintain prices for a time, as in the case of wool, but placing on the free list commodities produced in competition with cheap labor abroad must ultimately bring hardship to American industry. The American farmer should be aided in borrowing money at low rates of interest but it is more important that he be aided in securing such a price for his products as will relieve him of the need of borrowing except in case of emergency.

"Our natural resources are the heritage of this as well as future generations. They should be protected from monopolistic control but intelligently utilized rather than wasted. No land suitable for home-building should be withheld from the use of the honest homeseeker. Public land laws, however, should effectively guard against repetition of that lacerated performance by which the most valuable timber lands have passed into the ownership of the large individual and corporate interests at ridiculously low prices.

Bar Rule by Dollars
"Men and not money should rule. The game of politics should be played with brains and principles and not with purses. Hence I advocate more stringent state and national corrupt practices acts and elimination of use of money as far as practicable in politics and direct legislation and especially the prohibition of paid circulation of petitions for either measures or men.

"I firmly believe in intelligent ascertainment, classification and legislation providing for maximum hours and minimum wage scales for labor. Thus only can employe and employer receive equitable returns on their co-operative efforts.

"Combinations of both capital and labor should be permitted but neither should enjoy class legislation to the detriment of society. I favor permissive combinations of producers to fix prices on exported products. Nature's bounties of our own country should be enjoyed by our own people but paid for at the highest obtainable price by people of other lands. My commercial altruism does not extend beyond the limits of our own possessions. Permissive combination for export prices to be paid by other countries in no manner lessens the desirability of prohibiting combinations for control of home prices.

To Increase Efficiency
"Substitution of merit and promotion for the present governmental policy of demerit and demotion will increase efficiency in public service.

"I favor national constitutional amendments providing for equal suffrage and presidential primaries.

"I favor liberal federal appropriations in correlation with expenditures made by states and localities for the development of harbors and waterways, land and other natural resources.

"Am opposed to paternalism, executive dictatorship, caucus legislation or free trade.

"Will give if defeated, and expect if nominated, loyal support for election, provided the letter and spirit of the corrupt practices act have been observed."

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HE MAY SUCCEED JOHN BASSETT MOORE AS COUNSELLOR



William Woodville Rockhill, one-time United States Ambassador to Turkey is being looked upon as a possible successor to John Bassett Moore, who recently resigned as counselor of the State Department. President Wilson, it is understood, is considering nominating him to the place.

GENERAL STRIKE IN PERU CAUSES RIOTING

LIMA, Peru, March 24.—A general strike has begun here. Fundamentally it is industrial, but political agitators encouraged it. There was repeated rioting today, cavalry was called out, shots were fired and many were hurt.

FLIES 18,000 FEET WITH PASSENGER IN AEROPLANE

JOHANNISTAL, Germany, March 24.—A German aviator named Lindekegel today established a world-record for an aeroplane flight with one passenger by reaching an altitude of 18,050 feet.

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TORNEY'S AUTO STOLEN FROM IN FRONT OF HOME

The five-passenger touring car belonging to John A. Torney was stolen Tuesday evening from the street in front of the Torney residence on Summit avenue. The car was a 1911 E. M. F. with dark blue body. It had no top and no 1914 auto license number. In the car was a surveyor's brass-bound tripod.

The auto had one spring cracked and one bad tire in front. The engine number is 19506.

The thief drove down to Fourth street, rounded the corner and evidently drove back to Main street on Ross court—at least the patch in the front tire left this trail.

This afternoon the auto was located at the baseball park with one tire flat. The machine was evidently stolen by joy-riders.

BARTHOU DENIES SUPPLYING NEWS FIGARO EDITOR

PARIS, March 24.—Ex-Premier Louis Barthou, a witness before the chamber of deputies' committee on investigation of the Henri Rochette scandal, denied today that he supplied Editor Gaston Calmette of the Figaro with papers compromising any official. It was believed he referred to the Caillaux correspondence.

On the contrary, he said, he heard that Calmette intended to publish something of the kind, begged him not to do so and was assured that Calmette would act as he requested.

Ringleaders of the women captives who mutinied because favoritism was shown to Mme. Caillaux were punished today with solitary confinement.

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CHAPTER VII

(Continued from yesterday)

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