

TUMULTY TELLS OF FIGHT ON BOSSES BY NEW GOVERNOR

Princeton Educator Gets First Taste of "Practical Pol- itics" in Fight for Sen- ate Seat

VISITS JIM SMITH BEFORE OPENING HIS FIGHT FOR MARTINE

First Step in Program Is Visit To Boss Bob Davis, Who Lay Ill at His Home; Assured of Fight To Finish By Old Guard, Resolves To Appeal Direct To The People and Meets With Unusual Success in Arousing Interest in Elec- tion of Martine To Senate;

Deals With Simple Sincerity With His Opponents

WOODROW WILSON AS I KNOW HIM BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY (CHAPTER IX.) (Continued.)

A PARTY SPLIT.

Almost as if it were an academic question, with which he had no personal concern, he propounded the alternatives: Should he lead the fight against Senator Smith or should he stand aloof and permit the Legislature to act without any suggestion from him? He summarized the arguments of his friends at Princeton who were advising him to steer clear of this fight and not permit himself to be drawn into it by young, impetuous people like myself. He said that certain overtures and suggestions of compromises had been made to him by Senator Smith's friends, to the effect that if he would not play a leading part in the fight and allow his Legislature to act without interference from him, Senator Smith and his friends in the State would agree not to oppose his legislative program at the coming session. It was further suggested that Senator Smith had the necessary votes to elect himself and that it would be futile to attempt to elect Jim Martine; and that his intervention in this family quarrel would result in a bitter and humiliating defeat for him at the very outset of his administration. When he Governor-elect had concluded this preliminary statement I was depressed and disappointed. I did not think there should be a moment's hesitation on his part in accepting the challenge defiantly addressed to him by the Democratic bosses of the State.

Giving Him Advice.

Frankly, I laid the whole case before him in words to this effect: "My dear Governor-elect, there is no way I can better serve you than by frankly dealing with the question. Your friends away off in Princeton probably do not know how for years our party and its destinies have been in the hands of these very men, enemies of liberalism in New Jersey, who by your silence or indifference as to the United States Senatorship are to be given a new lease on life. The issue involved in this fight is fundamental and goes far beyond the Senatorship. The action you take will have a far-reaching effect upon our party's fortunes, and no one can calculate the effect it will undoubtedly have on your own political future. In urging you not to take part in this fight your friends are acting unwisely. You cannot afford not to fight and not to have an immediate test of your leadership in this matter." The question of Mr. Martine's fitness, as your friends urge is not an issue seriously to be considered. Forty-seven thousand four hundred and fifty-four voters in the State have decided that matter, and you cannot reverse their verdict. Your friends have placed too much emphasis on Martine's alleged unfitness and too little on the duty you owe the party and the State as leader.

"I called to his attention the fact that men like myself had been heartened and encouraged by his speeches in the campaign; how we felt that at last we had found in him a leader, bold and fearless, and that now when the first real test of leadership came, it appeared that we were to be disappointed, and that by his silence and inaction he would permit Senator Smith to win and allow Martine, the popular choice, to be defeated, thus setting aside the verdict of the election.

"He listened intently, but without comment, to all I had to say. Proceeding with my argument, I said: "The people of New Jersey accepted your word, and, to use your own phrase, 'Took a sportsman's chance on you, the party and the State as leader. Your failure to make this fight will mean that you have not only surrendered your leadership as Governor in this matter, but by the same act you will have abdicated your leadership in favor of the Old Guard all along the line. They have set a trap for you, and you must not permit yourself to be caught in it." In conclusion I said: "They say they will support your reform program. What assurance have you that, having defeated you in this your first big fight, they will not turn on you and defeat your whole legislative program? As Governor, you have the power to lead us to a great victory in this vital matter. Exercise it now, and opinion throughout the State will strongly and enthusiastically support you. You have but to announce your willingness to lead and the people of the State will rally to your standard. The fight, in any event, will be made, and we wish you to lead it. This is really the first step to the Presidency. That is what is really involved. Not only the people of New Jersey but the people of America are interested in this fight. They are

GERMAN MARKS DROP TO A NEW LOW LEVEL

New York, Nov. 2.—German marks which passed in this country at 23.8-10 cents before the war, today broke to a new low record, selling at a small fraction over one half of one cent, after an early bid price of exactly one half cent.

FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN IN HISTORY OF HYDE COUNTY

Washington, N. C., Nov. 2.—For the first two weeks the people of Hyde county have been enjoying the first passenger train in their history. A daily train is now running from Weldon, Beaufort county to New Holland, Hyde county. The train leaves Weldon each morning at 7 o'clock and returns in the afternoon. This train has already proved to be quite convenient to these good people. Hurrah for old Hyde county. This is something they have long needed.

MRS. CODY BURIED IN GRAVE WITH HUSBAND

Denver, Colo., Nov. 2.—The body of Mrs. William Cody lies today in the grave with her husband, "Buffalo Bill," famous scout and Indian fighter, at the top of Lookout Mountain, near Golden, Colorado. More than one hundred persons attended the brief Episcopal ceremony at the mountain top overlooking the plains of Colorado.

In carrying out the wish of the widow to be buried with her husband, it was necessary to place her casket directly over that of her husband in a crypt blasted from the solid mountain rock.

OVERMAN THINKS TUMULTY IS FINE

Senator Says Articles On Wilson Distinct Contribution To History

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Nov. 2.—"The Tumulty story on Woodrow Wilson is a distinct contribution to political history," said Senator Overman this afternoon in talking of the series and continued: "The News and Observer is doing a service to Democracy by publishing the articles, as well as a service to the country. Every American should read the articles. Mr. Tumulty, as secretary to Governor Wilson and President Wilson had a wonderful opportunity to know that great American intimately and his articles show that he grasped that opportunity. The style of the articles is direct, clear, convincing, and with a human touch that makes them most readable. His picture of Woodrow Wilson, the man is the drawing of one who knows. I am reading the articles with intimate interest. They throw light on many things not understood throughout the country and are vivid in their portrayal of intimate occurrences that only Mr. Tumulty could know. No better record of President Wilson and his career could be given unless it were a record written by the former President himself."

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle of the Ninth North Carolina district expresses himself as being delighted with the Tumulty series. He says: "Woodrow Wilson As I Know Him," now being published in The News and Observer, written by President Wilson's former Secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, should be read with interest by every citizen of North Carolina. The articles appearing in The News and Observer are well written and readable, and from an historical standpoint are invaluable to every student of the history of the great war."

The Tumulty articles appearing daily in The News and Observer are being followed closely by the thinking people of the State. As evidence of the value placed upon these contributions to present day history are the following expressions from President Few, of Trinity College and Mayor Eldridge, of Raleigh:

President Few, Trinity College: I am following with abiding interest the Tumulty articles now running in The News and Observer. Woodrow Wilson was an outstanding figure in a world stage and every bit of authentic information about him in the great years will command the attention of all the world. These intimate studies by one who had the best chance to know him are apt to surpass in interest and value anything else of the kind that will appear in this generation. I congratulate your readers on their present good fortune.

Mayor Eldridge, Raleigh: Whatever merit they may have or lack, the Tumulty recollections of Woodrow Wilson's political and official career compel attention. Having begun to read, one cannot lay the paper down until he has finished the installment. The candor of the writer is equaled only by the freedom with which he hands out information regarding White House secrets. The reading public is indebted to Tumulty for making it better acquainted with the pedagogic Governor-President at a time when the world's most momentous history was being made.

Judge George P. Pell, Raleigh: Possibly with the exception of a few contributions from Savoyard, the articles written by Mr. Tumulty on Ex-President Woodrow Wilson have been the most interesting articles that I have ever seen in The News and Observer. In fact they have served a great purpose in keeping history straight. So many of the ex-President's friends have never understood his true relations to Messrs. McCombs and Harvey, that I am delighted that Mr. Tumulty has attempted to give the truth. The Democratic party owes him a great debt for clearing the atmosphere.

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Here Is The Biggest Whiskey Still Ever Captured In Wake County



This complete outfit was captured last Thursday about four miles north of Morrisville and brought here yesterday to be destroyed. The kettle has a capacity of 280 gallons. Deputy Sheriff A. W. Thompson, who headed the raiding party is seen to the left of the still and High Sheriff D. Bryant Harrison is on the other side.

Fordney Saving Sales Tax For Soldiers' Bonus Bill

Notifies Senate Leaders House Will Not Agree To Sales Tax at This Time

TO REPORT BONUS BILL AT REGULAR SESSION

Fate of Sales Tax Proposition May Be Decided On Floor of The Senate

Washington, Nov. 2.—Deploring the effort to put a sales tax through the Senate at this time, Chairman Fordney of the House ways and means committee, disclosed today that it was his plan to bring in a sales tax in connection with the soldier bonus bill, which he said would be reported during the coming regular session of Congress.

"We want to reserve the sales tax for the bonus bill," Mr. Fordney said, "and we will pass that measure soon after Congress reconvenes."

Ultimatum to Senate.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Fordney, Representative Green, of Iowa, and Representative Longworth, of Ohio, ranking Republicans on the ways and means committee, had informed Senate leaders that under no condition would the House agree to a sales tax at this time.

With proponents of the Stout plan claiming only five votes less than a majority for the sales tax, some Republican Senate leaders thought the fate of that proposition would be decided by discussion on the Senate floor.

Means Radical Change.

"It means very radical revision of the whole tax system," Mr. Bennett said, "and it was agreed that the committee ought not to take any stand on such an important and far-reaching matter."

The latest canvass of the Senate today by leaders was said to have shown thirty Republican Senators for the sales tax, twelve against it and twelve doubtful, with six absent or not polled. Two Democrats were represented as favoring this form of taxation with three others doubtful.

Work On Tax Bill.

While the sales tax conference went on in the cloak rooms and elsewhere the Senate proceeded with the tax bill completing consideration of majority committee amendments and taking up changes proposed by individual Senators. A third successive night session was held and those in charge of the measure hoped that by tomorrow the way would be cleared for the remaining three big fights—soldier bonus, sales tax and a graduated corporation income tax.

Changes made in the bill included the addition of a five cents a gallon tax on syrup used in the manufacture of carbonated beverages, the tax on which had already been fixed at two cents a gallon, and the reduction from five to three cents a pound in the proposed rate on carbolic acid gas.

Overman's Amendment.

Another amendment adopted without dissent from the admission tax charges made by community center picture shows. It was offered by Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina.

Under a majority amendment to the

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HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD GET THE SUNDAY EDITION

This reader of the News and Observer tells why you should include the Sunday edition of the News and Observer in your subscription.

Hemp, N. C., November 1.

Gentlemen:

Since sending in my (renewal) subscription, I have changed my mind, and I wish you would send the Sunday paper along with the daily. My family got enough fun out of the funny sheet last Sunday to pay for the paper 12 months.

Yours respectfully,
A. S. COLCOTT.

MAKING NEW JOBS BECOMES POPULAR

Republicans Create Federal Board of Hospitalization For More Co-ordinating

CO-ORDINATING ONE OF OLD GUARD DIVERSIONS

Republicans Restive Under Criticism of American Leg- ation Because of Failure To Provide Beer; Congressman Brennan Wants To Tax Beer For Revenue For Soldiers

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By EDWARD E. BRITTON (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Nov. 2.—"Boy, page Mr. New Jobs" gets quick action from the Harding administration for there have been new jobs, and some more new jobs, created and being created right along. The Republican program of economy gets flayed at the edges whenever there are jobs wanted. The rule is that if there is a job, then create one. Easy thing you see, for in that way all the "boasting" Republicans can be cured for and every Republican always thinks he is "leading" a job. And the better the figures on the job check the better the job is the way they regard the matter.

The latest of the jobs created is that of a Federal board of hospitalization to co-ordinate the activities of the medical sections of all the departments and bureaus. Some time ago the Harding administration "co-ordinated" the public health service medical affairs in regards former service men with the veterans bureau which in turn had been co-ordinated out of the war risk in surplus and other divisions. Now signs along another shakedown and new co-ordination. Three for one, Judge Danes, the holder of one of these new jobs, announces that the President has directed the reorganization, that it will increase the usefulness and efficiency of the Federal organizations of the sort. And this is to be given the title of chief coordinator. Sounds all most like an Indian chief of some kind.

Brigadier General Dr. Sawyer's name does not appear as one of the sponsors for the chief coordinator, but it adds on it that he has a finger in the pie for he has a way of running around and finding new things to do. For some time the Department of Public Welfare that he was engaged in looking has been dormant, but yesterday President Harding said something or other about starting it up again. And for a while Mr. Brown, the Ohio pattern, who is chairman of the Congressional committee on only reorganization and inauguration, has been quiet, but the lower branch of Congress has made up for the lack of news from him by talking about increasing the house membership. President Harding having approved the increase, and this would provide for a good many new jobs for the people will give generously be allowed to pay.

Republicans Getting Restive

News from the American Legion meeting at Kansas City and the denunciation that has been handed out to President Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon by commander John C. Emery, for their "killing" of the adjusted compensation bill which Congress was about to pass, has set some Republican Senators by their ears as to the bonus bill for the former service men. They recognize that the Democrats with the Reed amendment to pay the bonus out of the excess profits tax, and with the Simmons-Walsh amendment to pay it out of the interest on foreign debts ready for the bat if the Reed amendment is struck out, have put them in a hole, and that they are in a squeeze on "bonus or no bonus" with the millions of former service men holding the levers of the squeeze. Whereat the Senators are getting restive and are making threats that they will break away from the leaders who want to lead off on the bonus with nothing but prolix. They see a big adverse soldier vote piling up again them and they don't like the looks of things.

With the Democrats in line for the bonus, Republicans are getting uneasy, and over in the House, Congressman

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HANFORD MACNIDER ELECTED NATIONAL LEGION COMMANDER

ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE MADE NATIONAL HOLIDAY IN HONOR UNKNOWN HERO

Washington, Nov. 2.—Armistice Day, November 11, will be declared a national holiday in honor of America's unknown soldier to be buried that day in Arlington. Congressional action on a resolution requesting the President and all state governors to proclaim the day a holiday was completed today through adoption by the Senate. Issuance of the proclamation by Mr. Harding is expected within a few days.

WATSON TO FIGHT BATTLE IN SENATE

Georgia Senator Not Inclined To Go Before Committee

Washington, Nov. 2.—Notice was given in the Senate today by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that he intended to present to the Senate itself evidence on his charges that American soldiers had been hanged overseas with out court-martial.

The Georgia Senator declared he would not be "hounded up in any committee room" and have his evidence "sentenced with Senators in a report nobody would read," but would make his fight in the open Senate. The Senator said later he would reserve a decision whether he would appear at all before the special Senate committee appointed to investigate his charges.

Senator Watson's statements today were made in another hour's spirited attack on the investigation, when Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, chairman of the special committee, presented a formal resolution authorizing the committee to take testimony under oath and subpoena witnesses and papers. The resolution drew sharp comment from Senator Watson and also involved him and Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, in a spirited discussion with several Republicans regarding the proposed investigation.

Reiterates Charges

Senator Watson reiterated his charges and declared they all had been made in 1918 by former Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, now a Shipping Board member. The Georgia Senator also declared that today he had received letters and telegrams from former service men and soldiers in Philadelphia and New York supporting his charges. According to his information, he said, other gallows than that pictured in the photograph he presented yesterday had been erected and used in France.

The question of whether the Senate committee proposed to investigate Senator Watson's charges was raised by Senator Reed, who declared that in his belief the investigation was a "grave mistake" and an unfortunate precedent. Senator's remarks, he contended, were "prejudicial" with accountability only to the Senators' home constituents. This view was challenged sharply by Massachusetts, Republican leader, and others.

Brandegee's Statement

Senator Brandegee said today that "any charge of putting the Senator from Georgia on trial" and said the Senate had ordered an investigation of the truth or falsity of Mr. Watson's charges.

"If true, any officers connected with the deeds he stated are murderers and they ought to be hanged," said Senator Brandegee.

Senator Brandegee had his results from the committee with full authority referred to the Senate executive committee but did not ask for immediate action. It was reported favorably at the close of today's debate, but went over.

Watson Attacks Wadsworth

Senator Watson, in today's debate again attacked Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, chairman of the military committee, who yesterday brought Mr. Watson's charges to the Senate's attention. Senator Wadsworth, the Georgia member declared, had done so in a most insolent manner.

"I told him that I'd fight it out face to face," said Senator Watson. "That's what I'm going to do. The whole country shall hear it and the whole country shall know it. The Senator's charges against me were made openly in the Senate. I'm going to meet them here. What I'll say in a few days, when I get new information, will be read by millions. The newspapers will have to carry it. I'll be good boys."

BAKER SAYS CHARGES ARE PREPOSTEROUS; STATEMENT

Cleveland, Nov. 2.—Charges of Senator Watson that American soldiers in France were hanged without trial and were subjected to barbarous treatment were declared to be "preposterous and incredible" by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, to day.

"France was not a lawless wilder-ness, but a civilized country," Mr. Baker said. "It was pretty well agreed with American men and women who

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Iowa Man Succeeds John G. Emory, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Legion Brings Con- vention To a Close

HEATED DISCUSSION OF RESOLUTION CRITICISING COL. HARVEY'S SPEECH

Original Resolution Thrown Out and Milder Substitute Is Adopted; Convention Goes On Record As Standing Firmly For Federal Compensa- tion For Soldiers and Urges Congress To Pass Legislation Without Further "Equivocation or Delay"; Five Vice Commanders and Chaplain Elected; Other Res- olutions Adopted

Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—(By the Associated Press.) The national convention of the American Legion adjourned here tonight after electing Hanford MacNider, of Mason City, Iowa, National Commander, selecting other officers and adopting resolutions covering a wide range of subjects. The convention had been in session without a recess since early this morning.

Election Is Unanimous

The election of Mr. MacNider to succeed John G. Emory, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was made unanimous after more than half of the state delegations had seconded his nomination and three other candidates nominated, Roy Hoffman, of Oklahoma City, Earl M. Chase, of Nebraska City, Neb., and John F. Williams, of Joplin, Mo., had withdrawn in his favor.

Other Officers Named

The following vice-commanders and chaplains were elected:

Vice-Commanders—George L. Berry, of Rogersville, Tenn.; H. Nelson Jackson, of Burlington, Vermont; and Charles Kendrick, San Francisco, representing the Army; San Raymond Brackett, of Marlborough, Mass.; and J. A. McCormick, of Fort Lyon, Col., of the Navy.

The Rev. Earl Blackman, of Chanon, Kansas, a minister of the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, was elected national chaplain.

A fight for the removal of the national Legion headquarters from Indianapolis to Kansas City, which the Missouri delegation promised in pre-convention campaigning to bring on the floor did not develop.

Debate Resolutions

The election of officers concluded an all-day session marked by debate and wrangling over certain sections of the resolutions submitted for adoption. Particularly heated was the discussion of a resolution criticizing severely the speech delivered by George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, before the "Progressive Club" in London upon his arrival in England to assume his duties as ambassador and in which Mr. Harvey discussed the reasons why the United States entered the war. The original resolution was thrown out of the report on a roll call vote and later a substitute was adopted. The substitute was written in less sharp terms, and expressed the belief that the ambassador's remarks did not represent the true feeling for such of the American Legion stands. It directed that the report be referred to the committee on resolutions by Senator Brandegee.

Federal Compensation

Two resolutions dealing with Federal compensation for soldiers were among the most adopted. Both declared in favor of minimum compensation legislation. One submitted by the Connecticut delegation declared that "every capital and conscientious citizen of the United States should stand in opposition to the measure, including the letter of the secretary of the treasury and the address of the President to Congress, which have been in the past, far from any honest recognition of the duty of the government to its soldiers." This resolution declared that the "Legion reaffirms its stand upon all Federal compensation laws as they stand in Congress of the United States and its members without further legislation or delay."

Deploring Harding's Action

The other compensation resolution adopted was offered by the resolutions committee. It pointed out that the American Legion's position in favor of the minimum compensation for discharged soldiers and dependents of the request of President Harding to delay passage by Congress of a measure for the same and the appearance of Congress in that regard.

Because the action relating to Colonel Harvey, the only part of the resolutions committee's report to meet with opposition from the floor was that relating to indictment by the Legion of the proposal that the physical industry in this country be developed with a view to making chemical warfare a more important part of the nation's defenses. The resolution was laid on the table pending investigation of charges made on the floor that financial interests were seeking to influence the Legion to endorse the proposal. Later the matter was referred to the national legislative committee.

Candidates Withdraw

The selection of the Iowa man was significant when Senator State delegations seconded his name. Toward the end candidates already nominated began withdrawing in his favor.

The new commander was brought to the platform amid cheers and a big Iowa standard was raised over his head. He thanked the delegates for the honor and declared he felt his responsibility as chief of the Legion.

Mr. MacNider impressed upon the Legionnaires that the strength of the

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