

MARSHALL HELD IN CONTEMPT BY HOUSE, 280-85

District Attorney Will Be Summoned Before the Chamber to Defend Himself.

SIX HOUR DEBATE OVER THE REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 20.—By a vote of 280 to 85 the House to-day adjudged the United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall of New York guilty of contempt of the House of Representatives and adopted the report of its select committee directing that Mr. Marshall be summoned before the bar of the House to answer the charges of having violated his privileges.

Speaker Clark will issue a warrant tomorrow to be served on Mr. Marshall by the sergeant-at-arms of the House. The resolution provides that Mr. Marshall when arraigned at the bar of the House shall have the privilege of making a statement in person or by counsel. If Mr. Marshall does not desire to enter a further defense, the resolution provides that "the House shall thereupon proceed to take order in the matter."

Six hours of debate preceded the adoption of the report of the select committee which investigated the complaint in criticizing the Judiciary sub-committee named to investigate the impeachment charges against him. Mr. Marshall had acted in contempt of the House and its authority. The report of the select committee declared that "in writing and publishing said letter [criticizing the Judiciary sub-committee] the said H. Snowden Marshall was guilty of a breach of the privileges and a contempt of the House of Representatives."

The letter which caused an investigation into Mr. Marshall's alleged contempt severely criticized the Judiciary sub-committee that went to New York in February to take testimony on the impeachment resolution offered by Representative Buchanan directed at the District Attorney.

In this letter, addressed to Chairman Carlin of the sub-committee, Mr. Marshall charged that the House impeachment inquiry as conducted by the sub-committee was not in good faith and was designed to "ruin me and my office." Mr. Marshall accused the sub-committee of asking insulting questions of witnesses and giving publicity "to the charges of falsity."

District Attorney Marshall denounced the sub-committee as "a committee of extraordinary and irregular." He declared further that the sub-committee had encouraged "rogues to come before you and blackguard and slander me and my assistants."

When the warrant of the Speaker is served on Mr. Marshall he has recognized a writ of habeas corpus. The belief, however, is that Mr. Marshall desires to come before the House and make a statement. After this shall have been done any member of the House is privileged to offer a resolution to punish Mr. Marshall, by reprimand or imprisonment, or to release him.

Graham Defends Marshall. Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, Republican member of the Judiciary Committee, made the principal speech today in defense of the District Attorney. Mr. Graham said the inquiry as conducted by his colleagues on the committee while in New York had involved criticism and that Mr. Marshall after seeing published broadcast the accusations, had been indignant, among whom were persons who had run afoul of the District Attorney's office, had become so angered that he finally wrote the letter.

Mr. Graham acknowledged there were some intemperate statements in the Marshall letter. Nevertheless he said the sub-committee had erred in holding open sessions in New York and seeking to pry into the secrets of the Grand Jury room.

The activity on the part of the sub-committee was incident to an inquiry as to the return of indictments against Representative Buchanan and others for alleged violation of neutrality laws and also as to the method of returning indictments in general.

Assuming that the sub-committee acted conscientiously, Mr. Graham protested: "But I submit that the committee erred in holding open sessions and in summoning grand jurors before them for examination. It stimulated indignation and was calculated to create anger. Who asked the committee with power to penetrate the Grand Jury room and make them reveal how and why they voted?"

If ever there was an invasion of the plaintiff's privacy, Justice and correct procedure it occurred then. I can conceive of Mr. Marshall's indignation waxing hotter and hotter until finally it burst forth in this criticism of the committee.

Object of the Criticism. Mr. Graham contended that Mr. Marshall's letter could not be construed as a criticism of the House or of the full Judiciary Committee. It was directed, he said, to the "methods" of the sub-committee, and these methods the Pennsylvania member also criticized.

"What was the mark," said Mr. Graham, when the House of Representatives took up the letter, "is, must needs come the passage of such a resolution as this and attempt to punish a man simply because in his honesty and indignation of his red blood he resented an

attack which he considered unjust and improper."

Representative Montague, a Virginia Democrat, warned the House that "you have to go far afield to find where this House has ever exercised the inherent power of contempt to punish criticism, written or oral, of its conduct. The way to maintain the dignity of this House is not to assert the right of contempt, but to disregard the unjust and unratified criticism and pursue courageously our conduct as Representatives."

Chairman Walsh of the Judiciary Committee said that members of the House held no personal grievance against Mr. Marshall, but that his virtual defiance of a subpoena to appear in the House could not be overlooked. The remarks of the District Attorney, he argued, were plainly in contempt of the House.

Representative Moon, chairman of the select committee, whose report was adopted, declared: "The duty of the House of Representatives is involved here today. Mr. Marshall has gratuitously offered outrageous insults to the sub-committee of this House and hampered its work."

"He speaks of Messrs. Carlin, Gard and Nelson (the sub-committee members) as though they were outlaws and hands out to exploit and ruin him. He seeks to shield himself behind the simple suggestion that a committee of this House may be entirely separate from the House."

Many members participated in the debate. A majority of those voting against the resolution to cite Mr. Marshall for contempt were Republicans.

WILSON PREPARES CAMPAIGN. Cabinet to Take Stump—Gregory for Supreme Bench.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Wilson's political campaign will be in full swing by the end of the week. Conferences with Vice-Chairman Homer Cummings of the National Committee, Chairman Fred Lymn of the executive committee and his campaign manager, Vance McCormick, this week will result in clearing away all odds and ends preparatory to launching a big effort for reelection in November.

The first thing to be disposed of is the selection of a campaign committee. This matter together with formulating plans for the cabinet members to take the stump during the summer was considered by the President with his cabinet to-day.

It is understood that Solicitor-General Davis will be active in the work. According to authentic reports Mr. Davis is to go into the President's cabinet very soon. It is understood that Attorney-General Gregory is to be appointed to the bench to succeed Mr. Hughes and that Mr. Davis will be advanced to Mr. Gregory's post. It is probable that appointments will be announced this week.

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COLONEL MAY TAKE STUMP FOR HUGHES

Confers With Five Progressive National Committeemen and Other Leaders.

SILENT ABOUT MEXICO

OSTLER BAY, N. Y., June 20.—Another important conference took place at Sagamore Hill to-day in which five national committeemen of the Progressive party and several other leaders were present to discuss what action the committee should take when it meets Monday to report on Col. Roosevelt's conditional refusal of the Bull Moose nomination.

Inasmuch as there is no longer any doubt that Col. Roosevelt will support Justice Hughes the question about which the most speculation now revolves is whether the Colonel will support the Republican nominee actively. The answer to this question is believed to be in Mr. Hughes's own hands, and if the Republican nominee requests Col. Roosevelt to make campaign speeches this fall it is understood that the Colonel will take the stump.

The opinion prevails here that Mr. Hughes will extend the invitation and that he is only too anxious to get Roosevelt's active support. A meeting between Roosevelt and Hughes is expected to be arranged as soon as the Progressive National Committee meets its basicness over in Chicago on Monday, and its report on that day is expected to be an acceptance of Col. Roosevelt's declining the nomination and approval of Mr. Hughes's statement on Americanism.

At to-day's conference the letter which Col. Roosevelt has written to the Progressive National Committee regarding his declining of the nomination was read to the committeemen who were present. They discussed it and approved it. They had luncheon with the Colonel and then came away satisfied.

Those present at the conference were George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, who organized the Roosevelt National Committee before the Chicago convention, and who has come out for Hughes since the convention; Charles J. Bonaparte, former Attorney-General, from Maryland; S. W. Williams, national committeeman from Maryland; Herbert Knox Smith of Connecticut; Joseph W. Alsop, national committeeman from Connecticut; Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, national committeeman from Vermont; William H. Dye, national committeeman from Indiana, and William Savage, national committeeman from New Hampshire.

Col. Roosevelt would make no comment on the Mexican situation or the reply to Carranza's note.

Hails Trial to Hear Guardsman

Supreme Court Justice Ford adjudged the trial of a case yesterday in order to take testimony of a witness in the succeeding case, who is a member of the sixty-ninth Regiment and would have been unable to testify after yesterday. The witness was John McNamara, called in the suit of Joseph Burkhardt as administrator, against the Acker, Merritt & Co. and the Forty-second Street Crosstown Railroad.

Wilson Confident of Re-election, Is Message of New National Chairman

Vance McCormick, the new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who will direct the campaign of President Wilson for reelection, came to town yesterday morning to open Wilson headquarters and start things going in the general direction of gathering all the votes necessary to secure the President's continued occupancy of the White House.

The President is confident of reelection. That was the message of chuckling, ruddy faced Mr. McCormick when he walked into the National Committee's new headquarters in the Forty-second Street Building to inspect the preparations.

"The campaign begins at once," said Mr. McCormick, glancing about at electricians installing telephone wires, workmen installing desks and office paraphernalia and an energetic sign painter lettering the windows facing Forty-second street. "This will be the principal headquarters and work will begin here with a bang in a few days. I expect to spend the greater part of my time here, although of course I'll have to be in Chicago and Washington some of the time. I saw the President in Washington yesterday and the message I bring is that he is confident of winning."

Mr. McCormick seemed pleased with the promise of a closely fought campaign and he was glad to hear too that he had the jump on the Republicans over at the Hotel Astor, who have not yet selected their campaign leader. He spent an hour or two discussing plans with former Ambassador Henry Morgenthau and other leaders and then went to New Haven to return on Thursday. Treasurer Marsh of the National Committee is expected to arrive this morning.

The Morgenstau hinted that Mr. Marsh might have some news.

Although the new chairman, who is an innovation in national politics to a great extent, talked over with the President the personnel of the Democratic campaign committee, the ten or a dozen leaders who will comprise it will not be announced for several days. The President will give his O. K. to every man on it. The committee will be representative of the whole country.

Mr. McCormick was mayor of his home town, Harrisburg, Pa., for two years and was a candidate for governor against Gov. Brumbaugh. He was asked yesterday if he thought President Wilson would carry Pennsylvania. "Of course he will," he said.

The headquarters of the Democratic National Committee will be ready for business in a day or two. They occupy one whole side of the Forty-second Street Building on the second floor, which consists of a suite of half a dozen rooms. The Progressive national committee occupies quarters on the fifteenth floor of the same building.

M'CORMICK COMES TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Wilson Confident of Re-election, Is Message of New National Chairman.

TO START WITH A BANG

CHOICE WITH CANDIDATE

Two names were mentioned prominently yesterday as having been considered by Charles E. Hughes in his canvass for a national chairman. They were those of James R. Sheffield, a lawyer, of 52 William street, and Darwin R. James of Brooklyn. Both are believed to be acceptable to Mr. Hughes. Mr. Sheffield is president of the Republican Club and has been an aggressive, non-office seeking political worker for many years. He went to the Chicago convention as a Root man, but is strong for Hughes now.

Mr. James founded the Brooklyn Young Republican Club and has been active in local politics for some years. He took a prominent part in the fight against the late Timothy L. Woodruff in Brooklyn a few years ago and has been recognized as one of the foremost reformers in that borough. Recently he has attracted attention by his efficient work in reorganizing several large corporations and friends of the Republican party.

Both he and Mr. Sheffield, however, are but two in the field of half a dozen or more whose names have figured in the speculation about the chairmanship. It was ascertained yesterday that when the steering committee, headed by former Senator W. Murray Trane, called upon Mr. Hughes on Monday, they practically told him they would wait upon his selection and acquiesce therein.

The Hughes headquarters yesterday it was expected that the candidate would announce his selection in three or four days, so the campaign could get under way as soon as possible.

Mr. Hughes will return to New York to-morrow morning. He has an appointment to meet George Von L. Meyer, who headed the Roosevelt Republican committee, in Providence to-day, but that is the only political talk contemplated before his return. Mr. Hughes has also considered the names of George R. Cortelyou and William Loeb for national chairman. Mr. Loeb would be prevented from accepting the place if it were offered to him by his business affiliations, and it was said that there were potent reasons too against the acceptance of Mr. Cortelyou.

As soon as the Hughes campaign gets under way formally headquarters will be opened in an office building near the Astor, although Mr. Hughes's personal headquarters will remain at the hotel. The woman's auxiliary of the Hughes National Alliance, under the leadership of Miss Frances Kellor, formerly a Progressive and head of the Progressive service, will move into the Astor in a few days to help in the campaign.

The Hughes workers announced yesterday that Hughes' Alliance in about twenty states would be launched this week, to offer an opportunity for Progressives, Democrats and others to join the Hughes movement without joining the Republican party itself.

HUGHES AT 'BAKE' OF BROWN BOYS OF '81

Politics Taboo, He Enjoys a Real "Day Off" With College Mates.

PROVIDENCE, June 20.—Charles E. Hughes, as was intended by his classmates at Brown University, had one perfect "day off" at Tiverton to-day, a complete respite from politics, free from the discussion of anything bearing in the remotest degree upon the pending campaign.

Mr. Hughes was the guest of Benjamin Barker, a fellow member of Brown '81. He arrived here last evening and went immediately to Tiverton, where Mr. Barker had arranged for him to meet the other members of the class this afternoon. The severe downpour of the night was followed by a beautiful June morning, and Mr. Hughes was up early to enjoy the rare sunlight and the breeze from the sea air, for Tiverton overlooks the bay and a part of the Atlantic.

Mr. Hughes was not disturbed by callers during the morning, and the New York press squad was requested to "keep off the grass." The members of the class began arriving at noon. There were twenty-six. Mr. Hughes and his host, making the party twenty-eight. As each one came up the walk he was familiarly greeted by names by their distinguished "classmate, and he was Charlie to them in turn.

Mr. Hughes was for the day far less concerned about November than in the Rhode Island campaign, his host had promised if he had come to the class reunion. He had never seen a bake made and he watched every step of the preparation from heating the stones to cov-

HUGHES AND MEYER TO CONFER TO-DAY

James R. Sheffield and Darwin R. James Mentioned for Manager of Campaign.

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