

# EDGE WITHDRWS FROM FUND QUZZ

## Senator Says Purpose of Investigation Is Attained.

### SINCLAIR QUESTIONED

#### Says He Has Not Contributed to Campaign—No Law Violated Says Jersey Man.

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presidential campaign for W. G. McAdoe and had heard two officials of oil companies mentioned in previous testimony as possible large contributors to political campaigns. Senator Edward Keating, manager of the Plumb plan league, declared the league had taken no part in any pre-convention political activity and had not contributed any money and did not plan to participate in the convention struggle. He added, that it did seek to defeat members of congress who voted for the transportation act.

Mrs. Antoinette Frank, Illinois, active in Liberty loan drives and later for the democratic national committee, declared positively that no campaign for obtaining the democratic presidential nomination for McAdoe direct or indirect, existed, "much to her regret."

H. F. Sinclair of New York of the oil company bearing his name, declared he made no campaign contributions or been otherwise actively engaged politically and Norman Bridges, connected with the Doherty oil interests, testified that he had contributed \$1,000 to General Wood's candidacy, but otherwise knew nothing of any campaign.

After the oil company officials had been excused the committee turned to Mr. Bonniwell. The Pennsylvania man, candidate for democratic national committee, testified that he had conducted the campaign over the district, and personal refusal of Mr. McAdoe to accept the nomination, which prevented its appearance on the ballots and necessitated "stickers."

The witness touched on his charges about the Palmer campaign and thereafter testified that it was "general knowledge in the state when the Palmer movement was threatened the bars had been let down" suddenly; that liquor warehouse doors were "thrown wide open" under the eyes of the department of justice and prohibition enforcement officers of the federal government, particularly in the coal counties; and that the whole Palmer campaign not only was a "reluctant" and "degrading degradation of law," but an "invitation" to law violators.

Some direct references by Mr. Bonniwell to Mr. Palmer were stricken out by the committee as personalities, and Mr. Bonniwell was still in the midst of his question when a recess was taken at noon.

Mr. Bonniwell resumed after lunch. Senator Pomerene, democrat of Ohio, testified that he had been offered a chance to question the witness said he had come merely to make a statement to his constituents. The senator repeatedly demanded if Bonniwell had personal knowledge that federal officers in Pennsylvania were "conniving" at violation of prohibition laws. A statement that the witness was "satisfied" that such was the case was put aside and Senator Pomerene insistently requested his question until the witness answered:

"No, sir." He added, that if given two weeks, he would furnish legal evidence. Mr. Palmer then rose. His charge that Bonniwell had employed "character assassination" efforts against him in Pennsylvania for years, brought a wringing from Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, against "personalities," but the question was set at rest when Mr. Palmer announced he would continue his statement under affirmation.

The speaker denied flatly and without qualification what he charged against the witness, that he had granted "immunity to prohibition violators in Pennsylvania." He declared that on the contrary, arrests had been made and the cases prosecuted during the election period and asserted that he lacked power to grant such immunity had he desired.

Recall Old Battles. Throughout Mr. Bonniwell's testimony and his reply to Mr. Palmer and also in Mr. Palmer's statements, old political battles in Pennsylvania re-echoed. The committee asked no questions on these points nor any question at all of Mr. Palmer and when Mr. Bonniwell concluded his brief answer, going into state campaign matters, the attorney general had mentioned the incident was closed for the committee, which began examination of John H. Rosseter in San Francisco, in connection with Senator Johnson's campaign in California.

In his letter to Chairman Dillingham of the full election committee, declaring he would not serve longer on the investigating committee, Senator Edge said he felt that the committee "has fully fulfilled the instructions and performed its duties impartially and conscientiously."

The investigation has reached a point, he said, "where partisanship and factionalism are indicated by witness testimony and this I do not believe to be the contemplated or cared to countenance."

"No evidence of violation of any federal law has been brought out, indeed after these parties have selected a nominee to continue the investigation, clearly confined as it is by the resolution under which we are operating to presidential candidates."

# "THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Caught in the Act



## Divorcee Marries Into Duke Millions



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## MANY PUBLISHERS IN MEETING HERE

Continued from page one. Tulsa Tribune; Leslie G. Niblack, Guthrie Leader; Ross E. Burns, Joplin Globe; H. E. Butler, Wichita Beacon; Edna Bixby, Muskogee Phoenix; and C. W. Boggs, Daily Oklahoman.

Labor conditions were discussed at length by O. D. Lawson, of the World, Mr. McPherson and M. S. Chambers of the Oklahoma News at Oklahoma City were appointed to make a survey of the labor situation as it affects newspapers in the association.

A motion was adopted condemning the actions of foremen in closing rooms of some newspapers in this district who frequently call composing rooms in newspaper offices in adjacent cities and offer better inducements for printers to change. This practice was said to be in a great measure responsible for unrest among printers, and embarrassment to newspapers.

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## PROBE PUTS LOWDEN OUT OF CONTEST

Continued from page one. For Lowden, then as having a candidate of their own, the morning began pilgrimages through the subway that links the Congress with the Auditorium. Johnson himself is not here, dejectedly to come on Thursday with a bare of trumpets. The 40,000 Chicagoans who voted for him in the primary are being urged to meet him at the depot and escort him to his hotel. But his two sons are in charge of his headquarters and they are making friends for the cause.

A very prominent and influential Oklahoma gentleman who sits close to the members of the delegation, told me this morning that it was his opinion that now the entire delegation would support Johnson in the convention.

He said that Disney and McDonald were for him from the first and were determined to support him. The members who have been presented to Hiram Johnson, Jr., have fallen for his suavity and are booming the "favorite son" of the golden state. Practically all the delegates are in charge of his headquarters and they are making friends for the cause.

Unquestionably there is much elation at the Johnson headquarters since the papers carried the stories of the senate committee proceedings of Tuesday. But there is also sunshine at the Wood headquarters where the feeling is just as confident that the general is the beneficiary of the fall of Lowden. It is no secret that the most close in on the Wood side are the supporters of Johnson strength with genuine pleasure. If the Californian can develop sufficient strength to show any detestation existed in Wood's mind, the Wood people are confident that there will be no more than three or four ballots before the general is nominated.

This may appear strange reasoning but it has its merits. There is opposition to Wood in various quarters but the opposition is a Wood give was quickly the moment Johnson becomes a possibility. And with Lowden out of the running and the fall between the two men who have divided the progressive vote, the element of the party the conservative element that now honestly opposes Wood will not be able to make the choice between the two.

On the other hand every one is beginning to recognize this Johnson person as a possibility. It is clearly evident in the eyes of the opposition type that is always dangerous before large gatherings. The absence of an accepted leader in the progressive ranks is a pitiful characterizes every situation of this kind where a strong brain and clear judgment are needed. In this state of mind the opposition, smashing, hard and straight hitting Californian, may at an early hour make a survey of the labor situation and pledging their support to the association.

The Ben Franklin club, local association of printers, was notified of the meeting. Two members attended.

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Spring buffers hold new shades rollers in position in a window with the use of tools or marring the woodwork.

# STRONG MEXICAN PLANK AGREED ON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. They were unprepared to make any recommendation on the subject under present conditions and that a plank on the subject would be worked out at Chicago. No attempt was made to reach a firm decision on a plank relating to the league of nations. Several tentative declarations have been drafted, however, and will be laid before the party chiefs at Chicago. In its work, the conference had before it the platform adopted by the Virginia democrats and recently given the approval of President Woodrow Wilson. It was said that every effort was made so to phrase the republican draft that it would make the issue as clear and direct as possible.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Strikes may be legitimately forbidden in the government service, according to the report made public today by a subcommittee on industrial relations of the advisory committee on policies and platform of the republican national committee. This statement is believed to be contingent upon a provision that impartial tribunals be established to protect the rights of the employees in arbitration of their disputes with the government.

After canvassing the country generally in questionnaires, the subcommittee reported its findings which included the following: "Insofar as public utilities are concerned, there appears to be a division of opinion as to whether strikes should be outlawed and the decisions of commissions of tribunals be made legally binding, or whether provisions should be made for the orderly discharge of public opinion be relied on to enforce their decisions, strikes being forbidden until after the decisions have been rendered."

Favor Tribunal. "Insofar as private employments are concerned, while many hold that there is no need for government action, the majority of public opinion is in favor of some form of tribunal or commission composed of representatives of employer, employees and the public. The majority may be voluntarily referred, whose decisions, unless unanimous, would not be binding or carry weight, save insofar as they are enforced by the government. The general principle of the Kansas industrial relations court, in its application to government employment and public utilities, is favored by a large majority of those surveyed by the subcommittee through-out the country, the report said, adding that opposition to the Kansas project was from outside of that state. The majority is opposed to application of the Kansas plan to private employment, the subcommittee stated.

Good Will Necessary. "Good will inside the plant is more valuable than all machinery to date for settling disputes between labor and capital, the report asserted. This cannot be directly developed by legislation by a sympathetic government, but it would help make conditions favorable for its development, it was added.

The committee registered itself as advocating that the wartime labor bureau of the department of labor be continued in service under a woman chief, federal and state cooperation to increase the number of infants and child-bearing women, and the maintenance of wartime federal employment service under the direction of a woman through advisory boards in the states.

KING IS REPORTED BACKING SENATOR. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. Today's testimony before the senate committee investigating expenditures, B. L. Morse of Missouri, who said he handled most of Governor Lowden's campaign fund in that state, testified that he had \$2,000 to Albus, who did not appear to press his contest before the national committee today.

The real sensational fight of the day came on the contest from the Kansas City district, which the committee finally solved by refusing to seat anybody. Charges of "strong arm" politics, meetings broken up by mustard gas bombs, women intimidated by negroes and gag rules flew this afternoon.

Committeemen denounced the situation in the district as disgraceful and "tainted with fraud," and after voting down by a close vote a motion to seat the regularly appointed delegates, Robert J. Flick and Jesse L. Martin, decided to seat none of the delegates.

The net results of the day's work were to bring the number of contests disposed of up to 32 out of the 137 filed. The Georgia and Florida cases continued to hang fire in sub-committees and there was a disposition to refer the fall committee today to check the practice of referring disputes rather than having the national committee decide them first hand. There was some discussion on the subject later in the day and when the session adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the committee on subcommittee had been supplied with the reference of the eight congressional districts of Mississippi where the equality of the district convention call is to be determined.

Chairman Hays had a brief conference during the day with Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt who visited the committee headquarters during the day with Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's support of General Wood's candidacy. Colonel William Boyce Thompson of New York, chairman of the ways and means committee of the national committee also conferred with Chairman Hays and also gave out statement. Arrangements for the distribution of convention seats were completed today. None of the tickets will be placed in the hands of the national committee until Saturday. Each committee member will receive the allotment for his state and distribute them to state delegations.

Precautions have been taken to prevent the tickets falling into speculators hands and to prevent counterfeiting.

California Special Is Loaded With Poppies and Native Oranges. SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The California delegation to the republican national convention got away for Chicago today on board the demonstration train. In addition to the delegates and alternates were Johnson boosters bringing the party up to 150.

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LOST—May 23, on Eighth St. between Holy Family church and Main, Catholic prayer book, Osage 3543-J.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Aralda pup 2 months old, answer to name of Belle. Liberal reward for recovery. Osage 4512, 1006 N. Detroit.

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STRAYED or stolen, strawberry roan, black mane and tail with front legs white, weight 1,000 pounds, 1017 W. First, Cedar 1633.

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LOST—Gentleman's heavy gold ring; blue sapphires setting; finder return to J. A. Williams, Postoffice Hotel, West. Tulsa, Okla.

LOST—Silver fased Saturday afternoon return to 329 S. Cheyenne St. Phone Osage 514.

LOST—Orange Persian cat; male; return to C. E. Crighton or phone Osage 914. Reward.

PARTY Finding keys please call Cedar 1513 or Osage 781.

LOST—Monday between Oklahoma hospital and W. Twelfth, small baby car; finder call Osage 4066.

IN FRONT of 212 S. Boulder a traveling bag was placed in some one's car by mistake. Call finder please Osage 3011, reward.

LOST—Baby's raincoat left on 8th Main St. between Eleventh and Eighteenth. Return to 25 E. Eleventh and receive reward.

LOST—Baby's white hood between Tulsa and Sand Springs, reward—Osage 1621.

LOST—Saturday night mail office, big book containing blank contracts, order book and other papers. Finder please return to 218 W. Third, Tulsa, and receive reward.

FOUND—Baby's finger ring on Eighth St. between Main and Boulder. Reward may be same by calling at 815 S. Boulder, Tulsa, Okla.

FOUND—Barrel of dishes. Owner may have same by mailing description to Box 10, Okla. Springs, Ark., and paying expenses.

LOST—Raincoat between Tent, and Eighteenth streets, Tulsa, Okla. Return to 211 Kennedy Bldg.

WILL gentleman who brought 2 telephone books into Tulsa from Sand Springs, please see if an engineer's field book was lost in Tulsa and return to E. D. Morgan, Telephone Bldg.

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