

PARTY VICTORY SEEN AT RALLY OF DEMOCRATS

Goodrich and His Legislature
Given as One Reason for
State Success.

STRONG SPEECHES MADE

Confidence in the ability of the democratic party to carry the state and nation in the forthcoming election was expressed by speakers at the "ratification" meeting at the Indiana Democratic club last night.

The speakers were Charles Remster, Dr. Carlton B. McCulloch, nominee for congress; Henry N. Spain, nominee for congress; Albet Stump and Michael E. Foley.

Dr. McCulloch said democratic stock in the nation went up 50 per cent following the San Francisco convention and that democratic stock in Indiana has gone up 50 per cent as a result of the second session of the Goodrich legislature.

"The stock had considerable to start on so it is now far above par," he said.

Dr. McCulloch said the San Francisco convention and characterized Gov. James M. Cox, the nominee, as a worthy successor of President Wilson.

Mr. Spain read a speech in which he discussed both state and national issues, dwelling particularly on the issue of "Goodrichism."

Mr. Spain declared that the governor apparently set to work to make himself the great central figure of political attraction.

HOW HAND GUIDED SLATE.

He pointed out that the governor dictates to the legislature and that during the 1919 session no law was permitted to pass without his consent with the result that the session probably was the worst the state ever has experienced.

"So many bad grave were the mistakes made by the Goodrich legislature that it has been called in session twice to correct its blunders, and the more it is called in session the greater are its blunders," Mr. Spain said.

Mr. Spain then discussed the tax law, which he termed "infamous" and declared it was intended to build up a political machine.

"The whole Goodrich tax law must be repealed," he said.

"The present legislature has been called in session to fix it up. The way to do this is to elect a democratic administration and that will clean up this infamous tax conspiracy and give us a new law that is truly American in spirit and that does not interfere with local self-government nor with the constitution of the state.

"TO DISBAND SUPREME COURT."

"This great governor of ours in his message advises the legislature to disregard the ruling of the supreme court and by a law legalize the illegal conduct of the tax board.

"That is to say, he advised the legislature to make it legal to collect taxes that were levied illegally by his political board.

"I hope for the sake of the fair fame of the state of Indiana that this republican legislature has got sense enough to reject such foolish advice."

Mr. Spain then spoke on the governor's connection with the coal business.

"It seems that this great war governor of ours is a coal operator also, and when our good Senator Cravens asked him about it he made the lame excuse that he had made his son a wedding present of stock," Mr. Spain said.

"But the fact remains that the whole Goodrich crew is in the coal business.

"Our governor was in the reduction plant business once, but he sold that out to another."

GOOD NAME FOR GOVERNOR.

In discussing the governor's record Mr. Spain said that "a good name for this man is the 'get by' governor—anything to get by."

In discussing the national issues Mr. Spain told of the record of the Wilson administration and of the dissatisfaction of the Wilson administration and of the dissatisfaction of republicans with their present national ticket.

He quoted at length from republican newspapers telling of this dissatisfaction.

Mr. Remster acted as chairman of the meeting and told of the San Francisco convention.

Mr. Stump, who formerly was a captain in the army, contrasted the republican platform with that of the democrats in regard to their planks regarding soldiers.

He pointed out that the most the republicans offer the soldier is "grateful remembrance," while the democrats promise material things.

Mr. Foley said the republicans are without any issue except the league of nations issue and that the democrats gladly accept the challenge on this issue.

Construction Man Asks Receivership

J. Harry Roberts, general superintendent of the Hoss & Pothast Construction Company, filed suit in the circuit court for an accounting and receivership of the company against Jacob D. Hoss, Henry Pothast and Charles C. Valdeneire.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendants entered into a partnership agreement to construct the William Bosson free gravel road in Washington township after a contract was awarded the company by the county commissioners on a bid of \$67,000.

Roberts says that he was made general superintendent and Pothast his assistant. Each of them was to receive one-fourth of the net profit.

It is alleged the company kept no books and did not supply proper material nor provide sufficient labor for the construction. By these acts the company has been made insolvent.

Held on Charge of Attempt to Murder

Special to The Times
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 21.—Clarence Fisher of this city is being held on a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit murder.

The affidavit charges that he, with two companions, attacked Charles Moore of Greensburg, while Moore was on his way to work in his doctor's office.

Moore told the police that Fisher and his companions followed him to a place where there were no houses and attacked him with a knife.

Moore has a gash in his neck four inches long.

Greeks Plan to Meet Turks at Adrianople

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 21.—A division of Greek troops is marching on Adrianople in Thrace, to give battle to the Turkish nationalists defending the city, it was reported from French sources today.

The Greek division which is part of the Greek army of occupation in the territory that once was part of the European Turkey, is moving from Karagah.

Fighting with artillery and machine guns has been in progress around Adrianople since last Thursday.

The civilian population of the neighboring villages has fled into the fields and forests.

WATER SUPPLY NOT IN DANGER

Indianapolis Has Adequate
Purifying Chemical Store.

Since adequate supplies of purifying chemicals are available in Indianapolis, the water supply is not threatened by disease infection, which is threatened in other cities, officials of the Indianapolis Water Company said today.

Emergency appeals have been received by officers of the United States public health service from Indianapolis managers, bringing urgent requests for priority orders for railroad shipments.

Indianapolis has a four months' supply of chlorine and an adequate supply of alum, two of the most important chemicals used in purification of water, it was said.

Indianapolis officials reported they had become interested in the situation several months ago and made arrangements to assure a satisfactory supply of the chemicals.

ROADS REFUSED TO ACCEPT CYLINDERS.

"Because of the attitude of the railroad companies in refusing to accept cylinders in which chlorine had been shipped, the chemical companies were unable to fill some orders," explained one official of the Indianapolis Water Company, "and that resulted in a tie-up for a time of such shipments, and it was necessary to obtain revision of shipping conditions before that difficulty was relieved."

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Democratic Chairman



BOARD OF WORKS CUTS OFF JOGS

Adopts Declaratory Resolutions for Traffic Relief.

Preliminary action on the elimination of dangerous jogs in the city was taken today by the board of public works, when declaratory resolutions were adopted for cutting off the southeast corner of Illinois and Sixteenth streets and the opening of Michigan street from Dorman to Highland.

Both these changes, George Lomax, president of the board, said will eliminate dangerous traffic conditions and also will aid in better handling of the traffic.

Action was taken on cutting off the southeast corner of Illinois and Sixteenth streets some time ago, but the resolution called for the widening of the street, and as there was a legal objection made to the term "widening" the board rescinded all action on the resolution.

The new resolution reads "change" in Illinois street and the board thinks this can not meet with a legal objection by the property owners at the southeast corner of the street.

The opening of Michigan street from Dorman street to Highland avenue will eliminate a wide jog and the possibility of traffic tie-ups and collisions of eastbound traffic on Michigan street and northbound traffic on Highland avenue.

WON'T TAKE UP
OLD SECTION.

The section of Michigan street between Highland avenue and West Michigan street will not be taken up, as it will aid in the relief of traffic.

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