

## BITTER STRIFE, HALF HIDDEN IN G. O. P., BOBS OUT

Watson-McCray Faction and  
Goodrich Lock Horns for  
Party Control.

### ATTITUDE OF GOVERNOR

Indications that the Republican party, hampered by an unwieldy majority in the State, has revived the bitter factional strife that waged previously to the primary last spring, is apparent on all sides.

The fight is between Senator James E. Watson, reinforced by Governor-elect Warren T. McCray and Governor James P. Goodrich for control of the Republican organization.

Governor Goodrich feels that inasmuch as his tax law was one of the main issues in the campaign and was, he believes, endorsed by an overwhelming deluge of votes, that his administration has been O. K. and that, therefore, he is in a position to dictate the policies of the organization.

Watson has not forgotten that he came very near capturing the organization last spring and now, backed up by the victorious McCray, he is centering his efforts on taking over the party machine in toto.

### SENATOR NEWS

**POSITION PECULIAR.**  
The position of Senator Harry E. New, who will come up for re-election in two years, and who is the most vitally concerned of all in the organization, is peculiar, to say the least. Now, who is given credit for being an astute politician, has not shown his hand in the

## HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

SATURDAY, NOV. 13.

Venus dominates this day with kindly rule, according to astrology. Saturn is adverse.

It is a sway peculiarly favorable for women who should make the most of business and social opportunities.

Good luck attends weddings today, unless a young woman weds a man much older than herself, and on such a union Saturn frowns with sinister intent.

Persons whose birthday it is will have a steady and successful year in all probability. Those who are employed will benefit.

Children born on this day are likely to be industrious and successful. These subjects of Scorpio generally are steadfast and trustworthy.

fractional strife so far, maintaining the same neutral attitude he took last spring.

Political observers, however, do not believe that New will look with favor on any proposition that will make his candidacy amenable to an organization controlled by his colleague, Senator Watson.

On the other hand, it is pointed out, it is doubtful if he has any ambition to run under the flag of Goodrichism.

Although reports have been afloat ever since the election that the Watson-McCray forces would try again for party control, these did not come to a head until the Governor-elect and Goodrich broke over the reappointment of Philip Zoercher to the State Board of Tax Commissioners.

### SITUATION OF LAST SPRING RECALLED.

It is recalled by those who were familiar with the fight last spring that Watson would have ousted E. M. Wasmuth, a Goodrich man, from the State

chairmanship if McCray had not weakened at the last moment.

Between the Senator and McCray controlled enough districts to have controlled the selection of a new chairman, but at the crucial moment McCray got "cold feet" and left Watson with nothing to do but surrender with the best grace he could summon.

McCray went to victory under the Goodrich banner, but it was apparent all along that their political intimacy was born of expediency and not of any desire for personal friendship.

At the first opportunity Goodrich showed his hand by flouting the Governor-elect in naming Zoercher on the tax board. McCray charges he was "double-crossed" and vows he will oust Zoercher at the first opportunity.

McCray will, after he assumes office the first of the year, have a powerful weight in any organization battle, but he is not the politician that Goodrich is. The Governor's ability to make adroit political moves is not questioned, and that one attribute makes him a formidable figure in the fight that he has precipitated.

### Forfeits Fortune if He Marries Again

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—Unless William Garrison Reed of Brookline abstains from matrimony in future, he will receive none of the benefits which otherwise come to him under the terms of the will left by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Reed. The testament, which has been admitted to probate, provides that so long as Reed remains single and survives his children, he shall enjoy the income of a trust fund created by the document. He also is to have the use of the family furniture on the same terms. The children are living. The estate is valued at \$12,000.

### Goodrich to Study Rule of Bolshevik

Several state officers, who retire from service in favor of their successors elected in the recent election, have announced plans for vacation trips. Governor and Mrs. James P. Goodrich will leave Jan. 11, the day after he retires from office, for a trip to California, Hawaii and Russia, where the Governor plans to study economic conditions under the Bolshevik regime. He plans to be gone about eight months.

Otto L. Klaus, auditor of State, has made no extensive plans for a trip when he retires from office Dec. 1. Mr. Klaus has stated, however, that he will take a trip.

Els Stansbury, attorney-general, will return to his home in Williamsport, where he will engage in the practice of law, while Oz McMurtrie, State treasurer, will engage in the manufacturing business in Indianapolis.

### Usual Quotas of Thefts Reported

A thief made a hurried exit when Miles Woody and his sister returned to their home, 2235 Spades drive, last night. The burglar had ransacked every room in the Woody residence, taking clothing and jewelry valued at \$300.

John Plummer, 422½ East Washington street, reported that a suitcase, a suit of clothes and an electric iron were stolen from his room.

A purse-snatcher robbed Mrs. Mabel Harmon, 544 South West street, while she was walking at Kentucky and Senate avenues. The purse contained \$4.

Dr. J. W. Stewart, a physician, 610 Hume-Mansur Building, reported the theft of surgical instruments valued at \$75 from a hotel where he had been called.

### Tells Stories as Profession and Tells About It

'Story Hours' Woman of Public Library Loves to Interest Children.

"I took up story telling because I am Irish and just can't help telling stories," said Mrs. Vaughn Andrews, of the Indianapolis Public Library, who is conducting "story hours" at the Indianapolis settlement houses. She declares she has always loved to tell stories ever since she was a "wee" girl, and when she grew up she didn't know what else to do, so she went to the University of Pittsburgh, where she studied to become an entertainer of the small children in the public schools.

"In fact," she said, "when I began to get old enough to begin thinking about a profession, my father told me I could tell such good stories that even he could not tell whether they were 'founded on fact or fiction,' and that it was the only thing he did know I was good for."

### TELLS STORIES ON PLAYGROUNDS.

Previous to her affiliation with the Indianapolis Public Library, Mrs. Andrews held a "story telling" hour during the vacation months for the children of the municipal playgrounds under the auspices of the Recreation Department.

For a half hour each week Mrs. Andrews tells stories dear to the hearts of the kiddies at the Greer Street Community House, the Methodist Settlement House, the Christamore Settlement House, the Lauter Memorial and the Jewish Community House. Mrs. Andrews says the Italian children are the most interesting to her and show the closest, most intense attention.

"They sit around on the chairs and floor all dirty and ragged and tousled

and listen with their big dark eyes. 'Pinocchio' is their favorite. For three years I have been telling it, and it seems they can't hear it too often. No matter how tired I am after I am all through one of them will come up to me and ask me in wistful, pleading tones to tell just 'that one' and I can't resist."

This year Mrs. Andrews is making a specialty of the old Greek myths, picking out the legends of the Iliad and the Odyssey most fitted to the children's minds. In addition to these she tells folk stories and the ever popular fairy stories.

In discussing the popularity of the Greek myths Mrs. Andrews said they have been received by the children with more enthusiasm than she expected.

"When I first started out I thought they would be too heavy, but I have found they can be simplified to be ex-

cceedingly interesting to even the very little ones," she said.

From Mrs. Andrews' experience not only the small children like to listen to stories, but even the big ones, boys not excluded.

Mrs. Andrews is an ardent advocate of story telling as a profession, emphasizing the necessity for liking children and enjoying talking and working with them.

### WILD AUTO INJURES BOY.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. 12.—John Thurston, 12, a crippled orphan, is dead here from injuries suffered Thursday, when he was hit by an automobile driven by John Stuhl of Nebraska City, Neb. The driver lost control of his machine, which dashed on to the sidewalk and crashed into the Farmers' Bank building, pinning the boy between the building and the machine. The boy's crippled right leg was broken and he was otherwise severely injured.

### Paris Offers Prize for Every Rat Tail

PARIS, Nov. 12.—In inaugurating its campaign against rats the city of Paris offered a prize of 25 centimes for every rat tail. For several days Clement Guestrès held the rat-killing championship and earned 50 to 55 francs daily. Then some one took a sharp look at the strings of "rat tails" Guestrès brought in each night. They were found to be only strips of old leather, cleverly twisted. Guestrès is under arrest for defrauding the city.

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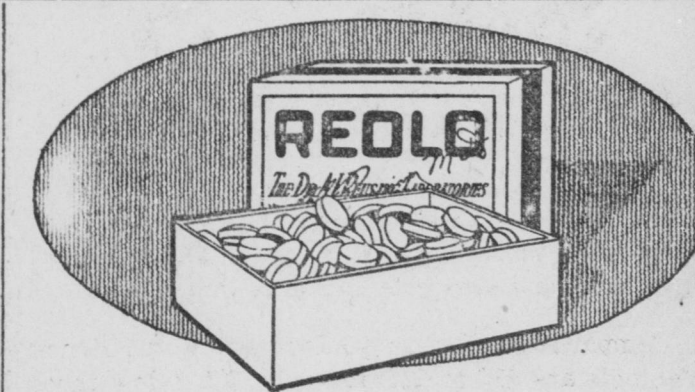
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