

M'CULLOCH BOOM FOR GOVERNOR IS STARTED AT LICK

Guests Vote Thanks to Taggart and Prepare for Evansville Visit.

By FELIX F. BRUNER.
FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 8.—Thomas Taggart's party for members and employees of the Legislature was breaking up here today. About forty of the 125 guests planned to go to Evansville tonight as guests of Senator Harold F. Van Orman. Others were going home.

Resolutions of appreciation of Taggart's hospitality were adopted.

M'CULLOCH PROBABLE CHOICE

Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch of Indianapolis probably will be chosen by Democratic organization leaders for Governor, in the opinion of many attending the political pow-wow, a part of the activities of legislators, candidates and politicians of various descriptions guests of Taggart here.

McCulloch was the nominee two years ago. Many Democrats feel there is a chance for party success in 1924 and that inasmuch as McCulloch sacrificed himself in 1920 when the race

was helpless, they believe he deserves nomination. McCulloch refuses to comment.

ABOVE—HOME OF DR. WILIAM L. HEISKELL, 76, 2259 N. DELAWARE ST., DAMAGED

Dr. McCulloch is a veteran of the World War, having been in charge of a hospital unit overseas. He was decorated for valor. He was comparatively new to politics two years ago when he was the Democratic nominee.

Speculation here also centers on the possible Republican candidate, although there is no evidence of active campaigning.

Among the names mentioned are Speaker Raymond C. Morgan, Edward Toner of Anderson, who was a candidate for nomination two years ago; Jesse E. Eschbach, chief examiner of the State board of accounts; Mayor Shank of Indianapolis and others.

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Crumb Asserts He Could Operate Indiana Companies at Profit.

Cross-questioned as to the operating expenses of certain Indiana telephone companies under control of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, William H. Crumb of Chicago, telephone expert, told the public service commission today he would be willing to offer bond that he could operate the same companies at a saving sufficient to afford himself a reasonable profit.

Crumb, testifying in the commission's investigation of rates charged by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, cited operating expenses of the Illinois Telephone Company, declaring the annual operating cost for each instrument, \$7,800, was far too much.

He said the annual operating cost in La Crosse, Wis., was only \$3,100.

William H. Thompson, attorney for the Indiana Bell, in cross-examining Crumb, told the commission to shatter Crumb's testimony by challenging the latter's theory that equipment valuation remained constant after once being installed. Numerous figures and "exhibits" were presented. Thompson said Crumb's figures were obtained from "reports" and not from intimate knowledge.

Commission members say they are attempting to readjust Indianapolis telephone rates by reducing operating expenses and at the same time allowing reasonable profits to investors. The hearing will continue.

When Mrs. Rachel Toledo, 538 W. Washington St., a Sparidian, saw a window fall from the Holland Studio in the Holland building, Market and Illinois Sts., June 15, 1910, and strike a boy, she also began to scream and insist she was badly injured. Witnesses testified in trial of her suit for \$26,000 damages in Superior Court. Dr. Robert A. Millikin, John H. Oliver and Jewel V. Reed, who examined her, testified she could find nothing wrong.

Mrs. Toledo said she was blinded as a result of the accident and had to be led about the courtroom. Dr. William Hughes, oculist, said she had a case of strabismus which could be cured.

Defectives hired by John H. Holliday and the Columbia Grocery Company, defendants, testified they had Mrs. Toledo pick out clothes for them in her husband's store, asking for certain stripes and colors. They also talked with her in English, they said, although a Spanish interpreter had to be provided for her in court.

After a five-minute speech by the plaintiff, the interpreter turned to the jury and said: "She says 'No'."

Judge Clinton H. Glavan instructed the jury to find for the defendants.

This political gossip is linked up also with the story which came out of Indiana when Wood was making his fight on New. Wood hung the inspiration for the attack on State Chairman Lyons.

Knowing the general political situation in the Hoosier State, it was interesting to watch the little drama the day New was presented with a silver loving cup by his colleagues in the Senate.

The cup was presented because New was liked. Democrats and Republicans in the Senate were fond of him, personally, if not politically. Even the Republican radicals liked him, much as they may have despised his political philosophy. The newspaper men liked him. The Senate employees liked him. Generally, he was rated as a "good fellow." The cup then was a sincere token of friend ship and esteem.

When Senator Robinson spoke in presenting it, eyes were on New. Immediately he finished, New was on his feet. Never a good speaker, New was handicapped by his embarrassment. His face was flushed and his voice weak. But he began to his rather heavy manner to express his sincere gratitude for the expression of friendship.

Then he came to that part where he said he always was a Republican and that never had he or would he do one thing to assist a Democrat in an election.

New looked like he meant it, and probably he did. But at that time the words of Will Wood were being echoed—that New didn't hurt Governor Sam Ralston much last

November. Then he paid tribute to Ralston.

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