

"WHERE ARE WE AT?" ASK STATE POLITICIANS IN MUDDLE

Republicans Realize They Never Will Hear Last of McCray,
While Democrats Wonder What Effect
Klan Will Have.

By FELIX F. BRUNER.

While officials, courts and the public generally are giving much of their attention to the McCray financial imbroglio, politicians are taking stock and attempting to determine "where they are at" in the most serious political muddle encountered in Indiana in years.

The G. O. P., in the first place, realizes it will never hear the last of Governor McCray. He will be thrown into their teeth with demagogic glee by Democrats from now on "until the sands of the desert grow cold."

Therefore, the recent meeting of the Republican State committee in which it was the hope of party leaders that they could "shake McCray." They wished to be relieved of responsibility. But McCray out-generalized them at every turn and they retreated in disorder.

Save the Party

Then along came the statement of John Moorman, friend of McCray, to the effect that everybody, in general, including Senator Watson, Postmaster General New, James P. Goodrich, and even Rep. Coolidge himself, were endeavoring to crucify McCray on a cross of ill-gotten gold in order to save the party from the stigma of a great agricultural failure under a G. P. administration.

Goodrich came right back, hurling the "short and ugly" word. He hurried more than he did that in the statement as first written, but on second thought and in response to the pleadings of friends of the Governor, he censored it, blotting out one paragraph full of fire and brimstone.

Then the President of the United States sidestepped, adding to the confusion and the necessity for explanations.

For a few hours things became more or less peaceable.

Goodrich Hurts a Bomb

Then Goodrich hurled a bomb. He went up to Winchester, his home town, and made a speech. In that speech he said a few choice words about Ed Jackson, Secretary of State. He said Jackson had endorsed the R. L. Dollings Company, now most utterly defunct. To prove it, Goodrich

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