

## MRS. WHEATCRAFT SOUGHT BY REED

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the World Court and League of Nations.

Mrs. Lockhart later disclosed that an agent of Walb came to her office Friday morning, represented himself to be a travelling salesman, said he was interested in the World Court and League of Nations and asked if she had any literature.

### Knew His Mission

Mrs. Lockhart said that she smilingly informed the man she knew quite well what his mission was but that he could have all the literature he wanted.

She gave him several pamphlets. These were introduced by Walb in the afternoon. The agent who had visited her office sat in the Federal courtroom with Walb's retinue.

Mrs. Lockhart was surprised when Walb introduced a particular pamphlet, which she had not given to the agent. This pamphlet had been in her desk at the time the agent called, she said. How Walb got hold of it she cannot understand. The pamphlet was a perfectly innocent discussion of world peace, written by a personal friend of Mrs. Lockhart and her husband, the Rev. W. S. Lockhart.

### Her Only Copy

She had not given it to the agent because the pamphlet had been sent to the Rev. Lockhart by the author for criticism, and it was the only copy she had.

The pamphlet was returned to her after the Reed hearing adjourned.

Other witnesses before Reed in his inquiry at the Federal building told Senator Watson up with the Ku Klux Klan.

The now famous William F. Zumbrunn, Washington political advisor of the national Klan, also was tied on the Watson side again.

### Watson Had Denied

Watson interviewed at the Methodist Hospital Friday morning by Reed, had emphatically denied being closely allied with either the Klan or Zumbrunn.

James Bolen, Anderson, Ind., former secretary to Walter Bossert when he was Indiana Grand Dragon of the Klan testified that early this year he and Harry G. Steele, another former Klan headquarters employee opened a letter from Zumbrunn to W. Lee Smith, since Grand Dragon succeeding Bossert. In this letter, Bolen testified Zumbrunn directed Smith to "see that at a meeting to be held in Kokomo, Ind., on Feb. 14, 1926, nothing would be done to hurt Senator Watson's chances to be nominated."

Bolen added:

"Our meeting had nothing to do with the campaign, but Zumbrunn was afraid we might hurt Watson."

### Why It Is Important

The Zumbrunn connection has become important in the inquiry of the story, which Watson has denied, that Watson had been given credit for the seating of Senator Mayfield of Texas, both by Zumbrunn and Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Klan.

Zumbrunn and Evans worked to

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seat Mayfield on the ground that he was the "world's greatest Klansman." Mayfield was contested in the Senate on the ground that he had taken a "super oath" and hence could not properly support the Constitution of the United States.

Watson was vehement in his denial that he was tied up with Zumbrunn in any way.

Smith admitted sending out the letter presented by "Pat" Emmons of South Bend, former Klan official, in which the senatorial candidates in the primary, both Republican and Democratic, were classified as "favorable, neutral and unfavorable."

Reed endeavored to obtain an admission from Smith that the letter was for the purpose of swaying the Klansmen to vote for Watson and Robinson, both highly endorsed in the communiqué.

However, the witness refused to admit it.

Smith squirmed in the witness chair, turned his face sideways and his eyes seldom met those of Senator Reed.

"You support men who believe in Klan principles?" Reed thundered.

"No, that is not exactly right," Smith replied. "We back men who believe in the Americanism program of the Klan."

Smith admitted that the letter classifying candidates was read in all caverns of the Klan, but he added that it was "without comment."

### "Vote Their Conscience"

"So the man who heard that document read would understand that those marked 'favorable' are to be supported?" was asked.

"No, not necessarily. They vote their own conscience."

"You do not expect to influence their judgment?" Reed shot.

The witness paused.

"No sir."

There was a general burst of laughter over the courtroom.

"Whom are you supporting for United States Senators at this time?" Reed queried.

"Nobody," Smith replied.

"I think you and I understand each other pretty well," was Reed's comment as Smith, a bit flurried, left the witness stand.

### Peters on Stand

Earl Peters, Democratic State chairman, took the stand and testified that \$25,746 had been raised by his committee.

He said that he had heard that friends of Albert Stump, opposing Senator Watson in the senatorial race had been helping him finance his campaign.

Peters told Reed that he could amplify his statement Thursday in Chicago that he could furnish the committee with letters written by Senators Watson and Robinson in which the Senators stated belief in the World Court.

The letters, according to Peters, were written prior to the vote in the Senate on the World Court.

Rev. Charles M. Fillmore, next to testify, aroused Senator Reed when he stated he was general secretary of the No Tobacco League of America.

Puffing on his usual cigar, Reed could not retain its composure and the audience joined in the hearty laugh.

With offices at 821 Occidental Bldg. Fillmore told the lone inquisitor that Joseph Myers, declared by Walb Thursday to be one of the agents of the international bankers in Indiana, had not been in his (Myers') office since July 1. Myers had his office at 820 Occidental Bldg., connected with Fillmore's office.

Reed brought out that one had taken Myers' place. Myers, agreed to Fillmore, had no strenuous or clerk.

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