

BOTH PARTIES HID DONATIONS, PROBERS TOLD

Treasurers of Democrats and G. O. P. Reached 'Understanding.'

BY C. C. NICOLET

CHICAGO, March 16.—An unusual "understanding" between treasurers of the Republican and Democratic national committees not to file reports of 1923 contributions to their parties was revealed today by two former secretaries to the late Fred W. Upham, testifying before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee. Both secretaries, Irvin Hipsley and A. V. Leonard, testified before the committee in Washington without revealing the understanding.

Upham, then treasurer of the Republican committee, and Wilbur C. Marsh, Democratic treasurer, were good friends and often met in Chicago while both were raising funds to pay off party deficits.

Contributors Testify

Marsh told Upham in 1923, it was testified, that he did not believe the law required a statement of campaign contributions in 1923 and that since he expected "large donations," he did not want to make the records public.

Upham thereupon also decided not to file records for the year, the secretary said.

It was in 1923 that Upham was trying to get rid of \$60,000 in Liberty bonds which came from Harry F. Sinclair.

More contributors to Republican funds testified today to their gifts in 1922-24, and denied receiving Liberty bonds in return.

The name of Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was brought into the hearing.

William J. Gilkes, assistant cashier of the Continental National Bank, submitted records of a special account started by Stewart during the vital years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Stewart's Name Brought In

Gilkes did not know of any deposit by Stewart of \$500,000 in the form of Liberty bonds to any account in 1922 or 1924; nor, he said, did the bank's records show any sale of bonds by Stewart.

E. J. Lehman, former department store executive, testified he con-



Flies Alone

CITY MANAGER PLAN OUTLINED AT CONFERENCE

Speaker Tells State Meeting of System's Success in Cincinnati.

From the transformation which city manager form of government worked in Cincinnati, Ohio, Charles P. Taft II, city manager advocate of that city, brought to the Indiana State Conference on the City Manager Form of Government, at the Claypool today, six precepts which he declared essential to the success of the system:

1. "Election of councilmen should be at large and not by districts."
2. "The council should be small."
3. "It should be elected by proportional representation, which combines the primary with the general election and sees to it that substantial minorities have a voice."

4. "The best city manager available should be obtained. The argument that local talent should not be disregarded is the last ditch of the organization."

5. "Direct your independent group in political organization, brains, and not in enthusiasm only."

6. "Your organization must be spread upon a wide foundation, so as to enlist citizen interest and volunteer political activity."

Taft was principal speaker at the luncheon in the Riley room.

He traced the steps in Cincinnati's conversion to the city manager form of government and contrasted conditions under the old regimes of machine rule and the present business-like form.

He cited as results of the city manager form of government in his home city: "The streets have been practically made over from spring-

DOGS BEAT PLANE AND SAVE VILLAGE

Huskies' Mash in With First Food for Snow-bound Town.

(By Telephone to the United Press)

DETROIT, Mich., March 16.—Primitive transportation beat the most modern of methods today in the race to bring supplies to Detour, isolated nearly three weeks by snow drifts.

A dog team driven by Dr. John F. Deadman arrived here early, with 100 pounds of food and medical supplies. The village has been without medicine and almost without food.

The dog team won an easy victory over an army airplane which had been en route to Detour by easy stages for two days.

A snowmobile, another modern vehicle for combating snowdrifts, also had failed to reach the village.

breakers into boulevards, with the expenditure of approximately the same amount of money as was used before; the cost of public contracts has diminished 20 per cent, by reason of open specifications and open competition; traffic violations which meant nothing to those with political influence are now treated

It was stranded on top of a fence in a snowdrift yesterday.

Although nearly all its food was gone and a new snowstorm was adding to the difficulty of rescue work, the sporting spirit still ran high in Detour, while rescuers sought to reach the town.

All able-bodied inhabitants gathered around one or another of the town's four radio sets and listened to reports of progress of rescuers.

Citizens wagered their last cans of peas and beans on the airplane or the dog team—the new or the old. The stiffest poker game a Michigan lumber camp ever saw had lower stakes than those precious cans of food—until the dog team arrived with more food.

Even now the village is far from saved from privation. A hundred pounds of supplies will not last long. There was still hope, however, that the airplane might get through with more food, and more dog teams, it was hoped, would attempt to mush in.

like, whether you know a member of the organization or not.

"The city financial program looks to the future and is no longer hit or miss. The city hall is as clean as a person's home, instead of being a disgrace. The employees 'whistle while they work' where they before 'just whistled.'

The building belonged to Mrs. Robert Lieber, who estimated her loss at \$60,000, covered by insurance. President William J. Bethard of the wall paper company was in Springfield, Ill., but Vice President James A. Nickerson stated that company

\$75,000 LOSS IN NIGHT FIRE

Scores Driven From Homes by Blaze.

Three fire companies today still

were guarding the embers of a \$75,000 fire which razed the three-story building and destroyed stock of the Bethard Wall Paper Company, 415-419 Massachusetts Ave., injured three firemen, resulted in several daring rescues, brought persons from their beds in sixty-eight apartments in the vicinity, and attracted a crowd of several thousand spectators at 10:30 Thursday night.

Origin of the blaze, which could be seen for miles, remained a mystery. Paints and oils caused the fire to spread rapidly and when the department arrived the entire building was a mass of flames.

Firemen Myron G. Sears of 2212 Avondale Pl.; John Stewart, 15 S. Euclid Ave., and Albert A. Underwood, 2002 N. Capitol Ave., were taken to city hospital after being struck by falling bricks and embers.

Their injuries were slight. The building belonged to Mrs. Robert Lieber, who estimated her loss at \$60,000, covered by insurance.

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FAMED SPANIARD TO CONDUCT RECITALS

NEW YORK, March 16.—Senor E. F. Arbos, foremost musical figure of Spain, has arrived in New York City to conduct the New York Symphony Orchestra's recitals for the remainder of the present season. The senior has won great fame in musical circles of the continent with his baton.

Arbos also was covered by insurance.

Among other property owners who suffered losses were Henry P. Fultz, damaged roof at 331 N. Alabama St., and roofs burned off of doubles at 315-317 N. Alabama St., no insurance; back porch of the home of John R. Howard, 327 N. Alabama St.; Used Goods Store, 421 Massachusetts Ave., and Hill Hamburger Shop, 413 Massachusetts Ave., slightly damaged. Other places reported damage by water.

Renamed by Jackson

I. M. Bridgeman, Republic of Winchester, Ind., was reappointed trustee of the Indiana Village of Epileptics by Governor Jackson today. His term of four years expired Thursday, March 15.

FIREMEN DRUNK, W. C. T. U. TOLD

Prosecutor Also Accuses Kokomo Police.

By United Press

KOKOMO, Ind., March 16.—In an address to the local W. C. T. U., Prosecutor Homer R. Miller struck at vice conditions in this city, and defended the recent grand jury which reported that "conditions are far worse here now than they've been in the past thirty-five years."

Miller cited cases of "firemen being drunk and unable to be on duty." He described to the women how "police drink 50-cent cokes with 'alky.'

"He criticised courts for suspending sentences of drunken drivers."

Mayor S. E. Spurgeon followed Miller with statements that "gambling and drinking are far worse here than in other Indiana cities."

The grand jury will meet again March 19, and it was believed will consider evidence in the failure of the American Trust Company, in addition to probing vice conditions.

Loses \$125 to Pickpocket

Mrs. Thomas Geffs, Spink Hotel, reported to police today that some one picked her pocket of a small purse containing \$125 while she was shopping in a downtown department store, Thursday.

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