

TAGGART CROWD TRY TO "HAND ONE" TO MARSHALL

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Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 1.—The more one sees of the democratic presidential political game in Indiana the plainer it becomes that the Taggart machine is seeking to "put one over" on Governor Marshall. As has been said repeatedly before, the general belief among politicians is that Taggart and his crowd are trying to bring about a situation in this state that will finally land the Indiana delegation to the democratic national convention for Governor Harmon of Ohio instead of for Governor Marshall, and developments day after day add strength to this view of the matter.

Friends of Governor Marshall, and even the governor himself, have been advised by good democrats to look out for a double cross from the Taggart crowd. The danger to the governor's chances has been pointed out and he and his friends have been advised to not allow the Taggart machine to select the delegates who shall go to the national convention from this state. As a matter of course, since Indiana has a candidate for the nomination for president, Indiana's delegates will go to the convention to vote for him, but the governor is being advised on all sides to look out for his friends. It is pointed out to him that if Taggart is allowed to have a hand in the selection of the delegates they will be men who will be for Marshall on the surface, but for Harmon underneath, and that the Indiana delegation would slip away from Marshall at the proper time to go to Harmon and help to nominate him.

Whether the governor believes any of these or not is not known. He has been keeping still about the matter, but some of his close friends have about come to the conclusion, so it is said, that if Marshall wishes the solid vote of Indiana in the convention he will have to go out and make his own fight for the nomination.

The Taggart crowd has been loud in its protestations of loyalty to Marshall, but those who know the Taggart crowd best know that loyalty is a thing for that faction to be disloyal. The protestations of loyalty to Marshall have sounded very good to the Marshall followers. The Taggart lieutenants have said all along that they were going out and help the governor to select the delegates to the national convention. They were going to help elect Marshall men. And there is little doubt that they will do this, for practically all of the democrats in Indiana will be for Marshall for president. That is taken as a matter of course. So it will be easy to elect a Marshall delegation for this state.

But the Marshall followers are beginning to realize that it would be dangerous to select the Taggart element to select the delegates, even if they are all for Marshall. In the first place, if the Taggart crowd selects the delegates it will pick men who will do whatever Taggart tells them to do. If he tells them at any time during the convention to slip over into the Harmon column they would proceed with the slipping. This would be a soft situation for the French lick boss and would place him in a position where he could deliver Indiana to Harmon at any moment.

In the second place, such a course would place Governor Marshall in the position before the people as being a

candidate subject to the pleasure of Taggart and the interests behind him. If he went to the convention with a delegation selected by Taggart and with the Taggart support on the surface it would place him before the people as the Taggart candidate, and it is pointed out to the governor and his friends that is the one thing to be avoided, for Taggart represents the interests and big business.

If Governor Marshall goes before the convention in this embarrassing garb he cannot expect to get any support from many of the other states, where bosses in the democratic party has been repudiated by voters. It would place him at a disadvantage with Woodrow Wilson, who has fought and whipped bossism and machine politics in New Jersey. If he keeps out of this entangling alliance it is admitted that he will be in a much better position to make his fight along anti-machine lines than he will if he ties up in any manner to the Taggart machine or gives the Taggart crowd any hold on him.

A good many democrats, therefore, are urging the governor to go out in the state and make his own fight for delegates. One recent development that has caused them to thus advise the governor is the fact that the Taggart machine managers are already mentioning democrats who, they say, would be good timber for delegates to the national convention. They declare that they are all Marshall men, and this is probably true, but it is said that some of the governor's friends have been looking over the names of those suggested in the various districts, and that they find them to be real Taggart men, and that some of them opposed Marshall for the nomination for governor, and that some of them were even lukewarm toward him after he had been nominated. The Marshall men say that such a delegation would not do at all. They say it would be for Marshall long enough to give him a complimentary vote, as a matter of courtesy and state pride, but that then the Indiana delegation would probably desert the governor and go over to Harmon.

When the Marshall followers heard the list of names of proposed delegates they began to sit up and take notice, for it became quite apparent, so it is said, that the delegation as it was to be framed up by Taggart would not be a good delegation for the governor.

Some of the democrats fear that the governor will not resent the effort of the Taggart machine to take charge of his boom and pose as its sponsor, because he will be willing to accept support from any and all sources. But there are others who believe that the governor still has enough backbone to run his own affairs and that he will make his own campaign for delegates, independently of the Taggart machine, rather than take any chances on a double cross.

The governor has been out of the city for several weeks, until Tuesday, when he returned from Bay View, Mich., where he had been spending his vacation. He is too busy with the accumulation of business in the governor's office to take any politics just now, but it is understood that as soon as he gets his desk cleared he will look into things and see what has happened during his absence. If he decided to make an independent campaign the fact will probably develop before long.

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declares that Parks actually did hit him, Foley, Baranowski, refusing to take out a warrant against Foley, Parks did so himself in behalf of Baranowski, whereupon Foley retaliated by taking out a warrant against both Parks and Baranowski. The charge is assault and battery in each case. The case will be heard before Judge George Relland tomorrow.

FAG-END SEASON BALL YARN

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that "each week brings us closer to the end of the season." We believe that is quite new.

Well then, Each week brings us closer to the end of the baseball season. As the season advances, enthusiasm will, or should increase. ("Should" is new. Heretofore enthusiasm always has increased.) A good crowd is expected. (Note change in sentence generally reading "an immense throng is assured." "Good crowd is expected." Is a bit more conservative. What?) The first of the week will witness two games devoted to baseball, Sunday and Labor Day. (Note reference to Labor Day.) Owing to this fact a considerable change in the standing of the teams is looked for. (Simply can't get away from that. It's such a dead open and shut certainty.) The most crucial test will be brought upon Crown Point which has three games for the two days, playing a double header with Gary on Sunday and another game with Indiana Harbor on Monday. Should crown rate cause Crown Point to lose all three games that town would be out of the running. (Note the novelty in abstaining from what might be the situation should Crown Point lose two and win one, or vice versa. Also nothing said regarding how the situation would be should East Chicago win and Whiting lose, or should Indiana Harbor lose, or should Whiting win and Indiana Harbor lose. Also Hammond. Also Gary.)

The schedule Sunday: (Is as follows, unless verbiage.) Sunday, Whiting at Indiana Harbor, East Chicago at Hammond, Gary at Crown Point, double header. Monday, Crown Point at Indiana Harbor, East Chicago at Whiting, Gary at Hammond, double header.

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