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Sing Praises of Presidential Possibility-McAdoo Declines His Invitation

BRYAN WILL BE SPEAKER

Washington, Dec. 33.—Fearer result bemocrats are making a big drive for eath at the Democratic "Jackson durings" to be given in the Willard Joyl here, Junuary 8, as a sort of arty round-up. William Jennings ety round-up. William yan is scheduled to speak.

McAdoo Will Be Absent.

The unnumer set that William G. McAdow had declined an invitation to the dinner caused a mild sensition in Washington, A Palmer booster said is

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Stotesbury Denies He Is Port Pull-Back

foint sumors of the existence of such a

Says Stotesbury Not Consulted H. Rirchard Taylor, vice president of ramp Shipbuilding Company, said it is absurd for any one to state in any project to build a drydock

Mr. Tayler, "as I have bandled all negotiations regarding drydocks for our company. Mr. Stotesbury was not consulted. We did our best to secure the assistance of the government, through the Shloping Board, for the erection of a hig drydock, but we failed.

"Such an investment, especially after the outbreak of the war when everything was costing two prices, was important that the short of the many of the statement of the fet "that three men had been approached by the Vare organization through a certain medium which might be traced to one of the courts—"I be traced to one of the thing was costing two prices, was impossible for private capital. Our own daydock was scarcely a paving proposition before the war. While hostilities were in progress there were numerous transports to be cared for, but it is a question as to whether our dock will

uestion as to whether our dock will nake expenses now the war is over.

"I heard of the New York Foundation Company plan for a drydock hers, at talked the matter over with some expresentatives. We also heard from ther concerns which were figuring upon he possibilities of a drydock. These can asked us for our experience and re gave them straight figures without my quibble. So far as Cramps and Ir. Stotesbury are concerned, we would be come the building of a big drydock are, but we could not recommend to construction as a financial venure."

Mr. Stotesbury said:

"The whole matter about drydocks is I remember it, was this: Some mer ame to my office with a scheme it mild a drydock to cost between \$4,000.

haild a drydock to cost between \$4,000,000, and \$5,000,000. I know nothing about drydocks, and I didn't know whether one would earn enough to pay a return on the capital invested.

"The unblic will not put its money in something it doesn't know will pay a return, so I suggested that they take their scheme up to Cramm's. Up there they know all about drydocks, and I told the promoters I believed if Cramp's believed such a drydock would pay they

"Loyal Eleven" Deny Knowledge of Bribery

Francis F. Burch: 'I know thing about it. Nebody would try Charles H. von Tagen: They know better than to try to bribe me. I didn't have any offer. Richard Weglein: "I have not been approached and did not hear of

James A. Develin; "I had not eard of this before. You know they buildn't put a thing like that up to

George Connell: "A new one on

Sigmund J. Gans: "There has been m attempt at bribery as tar as I am oncerned."

W. W. Reper: "I do not think here is a man in Philadelphia who me. He'd know what was coming

High L. Montgomery: Could not Hobert J. Patton: "I am one of he eleven. They wouldn't pull that Alexis J. Limeburner: "No one

could dure make such an offer to William R. Horn: "I believe have rumors are manufactured out or the express purpose of stampeding our fellows. If such is the

Cortelyou Probes

mention no names tonight. After investigation I may not mention any names unless rumors which come to

me are verified.

"I want the people to know I am counting on them to rid Philadelphin of such malign influences."

Charles B. Hall, candidate for president of the new Council, said today that he believed the statement of Mr. Moore to be unfounded.

"I have no faith in such statements of the property of the statement." I believe such reports as this one are unfounded. However, if Mayor-elect Moore thinks this is tree, it is his duty to investigate the matter."

No "Tainted Office" for Hall Discussing Mr. Moore's words that "while the organization of Council as contemplated by Mr. Moore might be permitted to go through," Mr. Hall as-

Mr. Phillips, who was formerly associated with Judge Monaghan in the practice of law, said he knew nothing about such efforts as referred to by Mr. Moore. He said he had never spoken to any of the councilmen-elect concerning the organization of the new Conneil

Vare men in the new Council who Vare mon in the new Conneil who were asked what they knew of Mayor-elect Moore's bribery charges, dis-claimed any knowledge this morning, Joseph P. Gaffney—''I haven't heard anything about it. The first knowledge I received of the charges came from newspaper men.''

Isaac D. Hetzell—'I never read scandal, I rarely look at the news-

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Colonel Rooseve't in January last removed one to whom the Republican positivation seemed destined to come with little or no contest. He represented fully the overwhelming protest of Resublicans against President Wilson, and his partisan and faulty method of conducting the war, and the lack of presention preceding it. In his death the field was suddenly opened to men who had not been aspirants before, and it has taken time for their friends to feel the nublic sudse and launch their ling, on a Venice Beach car, according

if her taken time for their friends to feel the public pulse and launch their "boans".

On the Democratic side, the doubt as to President Wilson's purpose kest other possible candidates from coming forward. His known love of breeking tion of the Democratic platform on which he was elected in favor of but one term, and his onen conscitton to a constitutional arondment on the sub-

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So asserted Dr. Philander C. Clax ton, United States commissioner of education, in an address today before the annual convention of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association Dr. Claxton outlined a riematic negram which he trusts the federal government will one day solve and which SAY CAPTAIN SHOT WIFE

will entail eventually an appropriation of \$300,000,000 annually.

Commissioner Claxton told the delegates that the great task of today was to teach democracy. This must be done with a great army of trained men and women, namely the teachers, he said. Doctor Claxton recalled the figures of illiteracy that were disclosed by the selective service draft. He provided some starting figures himself that made the illiteracy of the last census look comparatively small.

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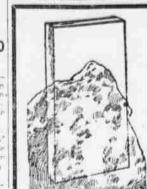
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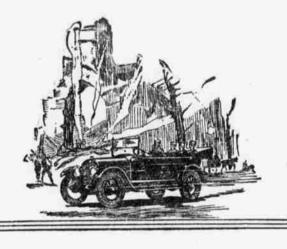


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