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Sing Praises of Presidential Possibility—McAdoo Declines His Invitation
BRYAN WILL BE SPEAKER

By a Staff Correspondent
Washington, Dec. 30.—Democrat
Democrats are making a big drive for
the Democratic nomination for
Washington. A Palmer booster said
that he would like to see a set of
party round-up. William Jennings
Bryan is scheduled to speak.

McAdoo Will Be Absent
The announcement that William G.
McAdoo had declined an invitation to
the dinner caused a mild commotion
in Washington. A Palmer booster said
Bryan will not enter the presi-
dential race. Another prominent Demo-
crat declared McAdoo was "too wise"
to accept the nomination at this time.

Efforts are being made to have Mc-
Adoo reconsider.
Palmer boosters have a lot for about
one-fourth of the total vote, and
while they will not get this many, the
state will be given special consideration.

Joseph E. Caffery, of Philadelphia,
secretary of the state organization, and
his enthusiastic Palmer team, is re-
solved to lead the Pennsylvania dele-
gation. The state committee has asked
for three delegates from Philadelphia,
two from the city and one from the
country. It is expected that the
Democrats will want to attack
Messrs. Coffey, Lawrence Rubin, of
Albion, and other state delegates.

Secretary Warren Van Hook, of Har-
rington, and others of the state organi-
zation are all for Palmer and overlook
no opportunity to sing his praises.
According to a source, almost
according to his friends, has not lifted
a finger to promote his own candi-
date, nor mentioned any activities in behalf
of his personal candidacy for the
Democratic nomination. "He may be
too reserved," a "birds off" in the
local press, describing his attitude as
that of a leader of the Democracy of
order and discipline, who is ready to
respond to the general welfare of the
party.

While in Indiana in connection with
the coal strike, the state government
overcame French Lick Springs and had a
talk with Tom Taggart, Indiana leader.
Palmer and Taggart have fought side
by side on opposite sides of party
questions for many years.

The attorney general's close associ-
ation with there was no special signifi-
cance to the fact that their paths
crossed at the Indiana resort, which
Taggart owns.

Premise Contributions
N. Coffey, Pittsburgh oil man, has
told national party leaders recently that
Pennsylvania Democrats are going to
try to make the state the first in the
country in right of campaign contribu-
tions in 1920. New York had led the
proposition with Pennsylvania second.
Democrats of the state have won this
distinction since the Palmer-McCar-
mick-Guffey organization took hold of
things after capturing the state com-
mittee and national committee places.

Pennsylvania is still now rich with
the national administration. Vance Mc-
Cormick, former national chairman, re-
cently was offered and declined the post
of secretary of commerce. Had he ac-
cepted, he would have made the third
Pennsylvania in the President's cabinet
with others in subordinate posi-
tions.

Stotesbury Denies
He Is Port Pull-Back

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faint rumors of the existence of such a
scheme.
"I know of but one case where a
company tried to float a drydock from
scratch," he said. "The bank refused to
finance it. That bank was not identi-
fied with Mr. Stotesbury as far as I
know."

Says Stotesbury Not Consulted
H. Richard Taylor, vice president of
the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, said
that it is absurd for anyone to state
that Mr. Stotesbury has opposed any-
one in any project to build a drydock
here.

"I can speak with authority," said
Mr. Taylor, "as I have handled all ne-
gotiations regarding drydocks for our
company. Mr. Stotesbury was not con-
sulted. We did our best to secure the
assistance of the government, through
the Shipping Board, for the erection of
a big drydock, but we failed."
"Such an investment, especially after
the outbreak of the war when every-
thing was costing two prices, was im-
possible for private capital. Our own
drydock was scarcely paying interest
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
make expenses now the war is over."

"I heard of the New York Founda-
tion Company plan for a drydock here,
and talked the matter over with some
representatives. We also heard from
other sources which were figuring upon
the possibilities of a drydock. These
men asked us for our experience and
we gave them straight figures without
any quibble. So far as Cramp and
Mr. Stotesbury are concerned, we would
welcome the building of a big drydock
here, but we could not recommend
its construction as a financial ven-
ture."

Mr. Stotesbury said:
"I remember it, was this? Some men
came to my office with a scheme to
build 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 public 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 Cramp's. If they
know all about drydocks, and I
don't, let them get the benefit of Cramp's
belief about a drydock would pay they
would finance it themselves.
"As for my having an interest in
Cramp's," Mr. Stotesbury added, "I
own a few shares in the corporation
and have never served on the board
of directors. I am only one of the
voting trustees of the corporation.
"Discussing Mayor-elect Moore's as-
sertion that he will run down and ex-
pose any interests opposed to develop-
ment of the port, Mr. Stotesbury said:
"I hope he is right."
Mr. Moore in his address asserted
that one who is opposing develop-
ment of the port is an enemy of Phila-
delphia and will be exposed as such,
whether they be individuals, corpora-
tions or a nation.
"Why is it," he asked, "that even
though the port of New York is greatly
beneficial to the port of Philadel-
phia has facilities that are not being
used, Philadelphia manufacturers are
still shipping their goods to New York
for export instead of using this port and
helping to develop it, unless it due to
sinister influence?"
"Some men have complained that
their goods are prejudiced if they ship
them through this port. I propose to
try to find out just why that is and will
make public my findings."

"Loyal Eleven" Deny
Knowledge of Bribery

Francis F. Borah: "I know nothing about it. Nobody would try to put that across on me."
Charles H. von Tagen: "They know better than to try to bribe me. I'd have my eye on them."
Richard Wagner: "I have not been approached and did not hear of this before."
James A. Doyell: "I had not heard of this before. You know they wouldn't put a thing like that up to me."
George Connell: "A new one on me."
Samuel J. Gans: "There has been no attempt at bribery as far as I am concerned."
W. W. Roper: "I do not think there is a man in Philadelphia who would have the nerve to make that up to me. He'd know what was coming to him."
High L. Montgomery: Could not be located.
Robert J. Patton: "I am one of the eleven. They wouldn't put that on me."
A. J. Linnabarger: "No one would dare make such an offer to me."
William R. Horn: "I believe those rumors are manufactured out of the whole cloth by the other side for the express purpose of stampeding our fellows. If such is the case, their efforts will avail them nothing."

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Rumor of Bribery

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members of the Veterans Newspaper Writers' Association.
The statement follows:
"Rumors concerning the detection of some of the eleven independent commit-
ment have been floating in me from time to time," said Mr. Moore. "Today such rumors came to me from two sources, suggesting that three men had been approached by the Vars organization through a certain medium which might be traced to one of the courts, and that while the organization of Council was contemplated by me might be permitted to go through, the civil service com-
mission was to be entrusted at any cost."
"Certain names and certain names have been mentioned, one being close to the present director of public safety. I have not wanted to believe these rumors, because every one of the eleven men I have named in my statements voluntarily made by those men, who are all high-minded, and I believe sincerely devoted to the public interest."
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To Confer With Retain

"I have no reason to doubt the integrity of any of the eleven inde-
pendent committees opposed to the con-
tractor system, but I intend tomorrow
to confer with the district attorney,
the new director of public safety and
the new city solicitor, with a view to see
that all these men are properly pro-
tected, and that men who seem to ob-
struct my administration and who seem
to go so far as to resort to bribery and
corruption are stopped."
"If they do attempt this they will be
watched, detected, and it may be that
some of them will forever lose their
political influence in the town. I shall
mention no names tonight. After in-
vestigation 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 Philadelphia
of such malign influences."
Charles B. Hall, candidate for presi-
dent of the new Council, said today
that he believed the statement of Mr.
Moore to be unfounded.
"I have no faith in such statements
as given to newspapers," he said, "and
I believe such reports as this one are
unfounded. However, if Mayor-elect
Moore thinks this is true, it is his duty
to investigate the matter."

No "Tainted Office" for Hall

Discussing Mr. Moore's words that
"while the organization of Council is
contemplated by Mr. Moore might be
permitted to go through," Mr. Hall as-
serted:
"I would not accept a tainted of-
fice."
The attention of David Phillips, a
lawyer and personal friend of Senator
Vare, was called today to one part of
the Mayor-elect's statement to the ef-
fect "that three men had been ap-
proached by the Vars organization
through a certain medium which might
be traced to one of the courts."
Mr. Phillips, who was formerly as-
sociated 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
Council.
Vare men in the new Council 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 news."
Eugene D. Hetzell: "I never read
scandal. I rarely look at the news-
papers."

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Drawers, woolen, heavy, Marine, all sizes, \$2.25
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Brushes, scrub, blue, Navy, \$1.15
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