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LACK EVIDENCE
OF SLUSH FUND
IN WASHINGTON

**Seattle Investigation Closes
Without Proof by Either Side
of Large Expenditures in
Election Campaigns.**

(By The Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Oct. 26.—Investigation of senatorial campaign funds in this state was concluded here today after a week's work, without either side of the republicans or representatives having been successful in revealing evidence of the large expenditures that had been alleged on behalf of the other party.

James J. McNamee, of Oregon, who conducted the hearings for the senatorial campaign expense committee, of which he is a member, explained at the conclusion that it was not within his province under the resolution creating the committee to examine the election expenses of the other party.

He said he had been retained to comment upon the evidence.

Efforts to develop from United States Senator Wesley L. Jones testimony concerning campaign expenses were fruitless, and in the final day's session of a senatorial investigation today, denial of all knowledge of expenditures other than his own, which he said would not exceed \$200 and some additional amount, was made by Senator Jones here, and E. H. Jones, United States marshal, for printed material, marked the testimony of the senior senator.

Information of squabbles between Senator Jones and Leo Sullivan, staff representative of the Seattle Times who has been traveling with him in his campaign over what the senator had actually said about his democratic opponent, Senator Scott Burdick, developed in the course of a short hearing.

After Senator Jones had denied utterances attributed to him, he

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FARMERS SHOULD TAKE
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

(UPI)—Oct. 26, 1926.—Farmers should take warehouse receipts for the storage of their products, Farmer-veterinary association, by the state department of agriculture in a letter issued by the department on the proper way to vote as you please on the referendum, but don't destroy the republican party.

The department finds that many farmers are careless in not asking warehouse receipts for stored products, leaving one to wonder if receipts in the hands of the government are the moving every vestige of ownership which they have in their crop. "Carelessness in these important business transactions can result in a vote of confidence in the warehouseman, but is an example of negligence on the part of the farmer," the letter added.

Hughes Analyzes
Election Issues in
New York State

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26, (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, in urging the re-election of Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., in a campaign address, told his audience to vote as you please on the referendum, but don't destroy the republican party.

"I am well aware that there are republicans who oppose the re-election of Senator Wadsworth because his attitude is to the right," the republican said, adding, "the secretary of state." The democratic committee contributed \$10,000 to the democratic speakers bureau, and the republicans gave \$5,000 to the Chicago and \$25,000 to the New York speakers bureau.

Ten thousand to Indiana.

Tony LaPisa, democratic senatorial candidate in Nevada was given \$5,000, while his opponent, George O'Brien received \$2,000. The democratic speakers bureau gave \$10,000 to Senator Wadsworth Jr., in the senate race in Pennsylvania.

The republicans dispensed \$2,500 to the Oregon state campaign committee, \$2,000 to the Washington state committee and \$2,500 to Senator Maccabean.

The democratic speakers bureau reported expenditures of \$6,677.11 and contributions of \$15,025, while the western division of the republican speakers bureau reported disbursements of \$2,000 and receipts of \$33,250.

A 30-cent expenditure was listed by Eugene A. Moran, treasurer of the non-partisan citizens' league of Chicago, to T. O'Keefe, a candidate for the senate from Illinois on a light wine and beer platform. This sum was used to buy two cigars.

"And a very multitudinous performance for the people of the state of New York," said Wadsworth, "but failure to record a victory."

"A vote not cast for Wadsworth," he said, "is in effect a vote cast for Judge Robert P. Wagner. If Judge Wagner were chosen with all his faults, it would be better for us. It would take him years to reach the level of experience which Senator Wadsworth now stands."

Mr. Hughes reviewed the administration's record and said: "The administration failed to realize that the former Presidents Harding and Coolidge and spoke highly of the economics effected by the Coolidge administration, the funding of the foreign debt and the immigration and tariff laws."

Cuba's President
Voices Gratitude
For American Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, (AP)—President Coolidge delivered a message today from President Machado of Cuba expressing the gratitude of the Cuban people for the assistance extended in Cuban harbors.

"I have no greater pleasure," the Cuban president replied, "for accept the profound gratitude of the people of Cuba and that of my own for your kind message of sympathy and the occasion of your visit, which has just dead destruction in this country."

A list of American dead and injured, in the Cuban hurricane, is being prepared by the Cuban Consulate staff at Havana, Ambassador Coolidge advised the state department.

Twenty-two persons, three of them Americans, were killed in the island in the last 24 hours, and the American Consulate department was advised today by Captain Clark Woodward of the carrier *Maryland*. One hundred Americans were injured. He estimated that besides the Americans, about 100 persons were injured.

About 45 per cent of the houses and business houses in the northern two-thirds of the island were destroyed or damaged beyond repair, while 10 per cent of those seriously injured.

Of those seriously injured, Captain Woodward said, six Americans and 37 others were sent to Havana for treatment. He placed total damage to property, including crops and cattle, at

\$100,000.

When E. W. Troxell, photographer of Douglas, left the stand Gillett helped his friends ordered Murray to take the witness stand.

"You often bring witnesses from outside this country and ask witnesses for their expenses, don't you?" Gillett demanded of Murray.

Murray denied the materiality of the question and Judge Samuel R. Blake sustained him. Murray left the stand but Dennis remained on his.

"You took your father," he shouted, "what the state does is different from purchasing witnesses and taking up lectures for the purpose of paying aliens and servants."

"It's all the same," he said, referring to this case, retorted Gillett.

Judge Blake put the stop to the shouting and the incident ended.

Angry Anglos

Hardly had the end of this battle cleared away when Murray, Dennis and Gillett tangled again.

E. R. Miller, auditor of the Clinton Cafeteria, of San Francisco, the defense, was asked whether Miss Rachel Wells, named by Mrs. Lucerne Wineman-Schlafly as the "Miss X" of the *Citizen*, episode, was employed by him in 1924-25, as reported by the *Times*.

A storm of objections that the woman was not patriotic came from the state's end of the table.

The shouting argument followed after while Justice Blase ruled that the answer would be permitted on a motion to strike out later.

Mills said the records of his company did not show Miss Wells employed there when he was accused.

WIDOW GETS ACCIDENT AWARD

HOBKINS, Oct. 26, (AP)—A widow whose husband had been killed in an accident in Idaho got \$4,800 to the widow of Henry E. Landshon, killed Oct. 23, when his car slipped off the highway near Burns, Landshon was an employee of the Morrison-Knudsen company.

Landshon's widow showed \$22,000 in savings account with him while the republican statement made an estimate of \$10,000.

The republican group gave \$10,000 to the democrat, and the democrats \$5,000 to J. F. Nugent, who is opposing him.

In Arizona, the republicans gave Senator Canfield \$5,000 and the democrats \$10,000 to his chairman, Senator Kerrey, of Idaho, while the republicans gave \$10,000 to Senator Wadsworth.

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RADIO TO PLAY BIG PART IN NAVY DAY PLAN

Work and Importance of Battlecraf to be Told Over Air When Nation Observes Annual Event.

(By The Associated Press) — WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The romance and mystery of the open seas will be quickened with new meaning for Americans when the nation pays its annual tribute to its sailor folk tomorrow morning.

Under leadership of the Navy League, a nationwide program has been prepared, designed to center attention not upon the men of battle, but the men who plow the oceans of the world, the men who span the vast, moist craft that shut the gullously back and forth over the sea bays, intent upon missions of peace and safety, and who, in their thumb-sucking share the waters of the trade ports of the world, they carry the flag and its renowned red, white and blue.

Veterans to Speak.

That is the purpose which will be pursued by radio stations across the land in peace and in war. At the request of the Navy League, senior officers of the navy, grown gray in service, the men who have shaped the thoughts of radio listeners; men who will reiterate the laws in Washington will reiterate the laws and from Washington itself, enlisted officers will say it again.

All the leading ships of the frontiers of America, the blue-gray fighting ships will be stationed to play a role in the naval pageant, and the mother of their host will be performed in the police court until tomorrow.

Admirals, secretaries, members of Congress, the heads of the naval bureaus, the heads of the naval bank of the nation, the true meeting of the navy and its intimate relation to the spreading wings and the dally cargo carriers of commerce must be told in the language of the radio, the vast network of the radio broadcast system affords that opportunity.

The navy's share in observance of the day necessarily will be largely kept in the air, and all stations are invited to do their part in the coast lines. Each district commander has been directed to work out for himself in cooperation with state and municipal authorities.

American people the vital relationship of the American flagfliers of commerce to the continued prosperity of American agriculture, industry and the fine arts, the work of our great fighting craft give to the ocean highways and lowways of trade.

Merchant Marine Figures.

Represents your importance of the merchant marine, your sense of people independence of our country and its value as a vital element of national defense will be the chief stress, while the naval order issued to all the ports and lesser ports by the navy department. "It is necessary that the people realize that ship owners are not the continuation of our railroads and that the port of our cities are interested in the delivery of their goods under our own system of transportation. This to insure a fair opportunity in the markets of the world," both for the men and women of the merchant marine.

From Washington, the radio program will go through nearly 300 stations, carrying the story of the navy and the trade ships to the millions who live along the coast and in the Atlantic, Secretary Willard and President A. C. Dalton of the Emergency Fleet corporation, will share honors in the marking-day, before the day's significant events before the cameras. Other naval men of distinguished accomplishments will also talk, however, to every radio hall of fame. Commander Byrd will receive his sensations when he reaches first time to glimpse the top of the world at the North Pole from a speeding airplane a

few months ago. Commandant-in-Chief of the great military school of Los Angeles will talk of the many and immobile in the air his experiments, and Captain E. H. Smith, the former Captain E. H. Smith, recount the thrilling, gallant story of the rescue from the depths of the sea by many inmates of the dead or disabled ship.

Out from all the other great stations will go similar programs, with the admirals of the sea fleet taking their part. There will be no part of the country overlooked; no aspect of the subject unrepresented.

CALL FOR RECORDS IN CHICAGO LIQUOR PROBE

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A committee of the state attorney and the sheriff of Cook county were demanded today by the federal government in its grand jury investigation of prohibition records in Chicago, the home of the nation's largest city.

The committee asked subpoenas for all records pertaining to prohibition raids and arrests by Sheriff Peter Hoffmann and his deputies, and by State's Attorney George E. French.

Twenty-four subpoenas and about forty witnesses of French's subordinates and about forty

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WHICH?

Old as the hills, no longer of in-
terest to anybody, a lawless propo-
sition and not a political issue.

So say the unthinking when the sub-
ject of a Republican versus a Democ-
ratic tariff is brought to their notice.

No, the Republican tariff hasn't
much to do with Idaho—it merely adds
a few million dollars or so to the
price which Idaho people receive for
their products. All it does is shut out
foreign grown beans, hay, wheat, eggs,
bacon, seed, and dozens of other things,
without the payment of any import
duty which adds just exactly a cor-
responding amount to the price paid
for the Idaho grown product.

It is old, of course, it dates back
to the year eighteen hundred sixty-one
when the Republican party under Lin-
coln first took charge of the political
destinies of our government, following
the party's inception in eighteen hun-
dred fifty-five.

During the sixty-five years which
have followed, the traditional policies
of the Republican party with respect
to tariff protection and other things,
have been abandoned but three times,
twice under Cleveland for two terms
of four years each, and later under
Woodrow Wilson for eight years.

During the sixty-five years since the
original assumption of power by the
Republican party, the country has
been operated under Republican poli-
cies and Republican management for
forty-nine years, and under Democratic
policies and Democratic management
for sixteen years.

Not with the thought of making
individual comparisons, but merely
in the interests of fact, attention is called
to the outstanding events of the eight
year period under President Cleveland.

the great panics of eighteen hundred
ninety-three, the thing by which it
is often recalled.

The placing in effect of tariff-free
tariff theories, namely, a tariff merely

high enough to equilibrate produc-
tions here and in foreign countries,
but low enough to amount to free
trade, resulted in broad lines and
soup kitchens during the greater part
of the Cleveland administration, with
their accompanying want and misery.

The same theories during the Wilson
administration were ruled out most
of their terms but it took a world
war to do it.

These are matters not of politics
but of history. The present situation
of living in the United States cannot
be maintained without tariff protec-
tion.

The Democratic party is willing to
again experiment with a low tariff or
no tariff at all; the Republicans party
is not.

There is nothing complicated about
the tariff, although it has been no
drawn upon for campaign literature
by both parties as to become a
topic to many people. But cle-
vately it is a simple thing enough.

Whether we believe that the tariff
should or should not be a matter of
politics has nothing to do with the
question. It is a matter of politics
now and the lines between the two
parties are clear cut and decisive.

It isn't a matter of argument but of
common sense and as one of the tre-
mendously important factors in the
prosperity of the country it is entitled
to care and thoughtful consideration.

A Baffled Teacher

Idaho—Krishnamurti, the young
Hindu looked upon by a large group of
Theosophists as "the World
Teacher," is said to have been ordered
by his physician to take a prolonged
rest in Southern California. He ap-
pears to have broken down at the
very beginning of his ministry, under
the strain of living spiritual life

in America.

That, it must be admitted, is enough
to break down even a superman.
Krishnamurti, naturally, had on a
positive and definite attitude as individual

as this cultural young Hindu appears
to be. The noble and confused, the
charming action, the whimsical and
cross-currents of our boisterous national
life, these overwhelm him, as they do
many of our own people whose nature
perhaps too delicate for the struggle.

Krishnamurti, as far as may be

judged from his utterances when he
arrived in America, really has a mes-
sage that might be of value to our
people. It is a message of poise,
calmness and cultivation of the spirit
instead of running around in circles
and equating ourselves with material
success. But when the Great Teachers
arrive, will he not possess the
strength to bear the strain and com-
manding bearing and accomplish his
work, as other great Teachers have
done?

FOOTING IT

Edward Payne Weston, who has
walked Idaho recorded miles and
counted scores of other miles, now at
the age of 88 and still walking, is
entitled to speak for pedestrians and
pedestrians. He says:

"It's high time people started walk-
ing again. Lack of exercise is killing
our business men, and engineers and
steering wheels are ruining our youth.
Modern girls take their meager exer-
cise in dancing. Walking will keep
the world alive. If people would
get their tails and like them for
miles a day, they would live much
longer."

This is good gospel, at least in
theory. But in practice, it is the
visible hiker who sets the ground.

The current impression is that the
hiker, instead of living longer, is
likely to get bumped off at any mo-
ment unless he keeps to the back yard
fields and woods, and that in self-
protection it is necessary to have a
car and, if there is any bumping up
to be done, it to the other fellow

in the hills.

Kent smiled at her plingly. "Why,
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But Lydia's eyes were shining new,
"I don't know," Kent said, "but I
think the Indians are the ones who
will be interested in it. They must
have had some idea."

They passed by the gate. Lydia
looked down at a puzzle.

"How about 'Duet' Amor Patria'
now, Lydia?" he asked.

"Oh, I think, probably," she sighed.

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Can You Increase the Power of the West, Mr. Nugent?

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- ? Is it not a fact that, if the Republican party should, through your election, lose control of the United States senate, the chairmanships of the powerful committees will be taken away from the WEST?
- ? Will you assure the people of Idaho that, if elected, you will vote for Republican organization of the senate in order that Senator Borah may continue to be chairman of the foreign relations committee?
- ? Will you assure them that, if elected, you will vote for Republican organization, in order that Senator Reed Smoot may continue to be head of the finance committee?
- ? Will you vote for Republican organization in order that Senator McNary of Oregon may keep his place as chairman of the irrigation committee?
- ? Will you vote for Republican organization in order that Senator Curtis of Kansas may keep the chairmanship of the committee on rules?
- ? Will you cast your vote for Republican organization so that the men who are steering the affairs of finance, reclamation, agriculture, tariffs and other affairs vitally important to our people will be western men?
- ? Or will you turn them over to Southern Democrats who do not know our problems and are not sympathetic, as was the case when you were senator under a Democratic administration?

**The People are Entitled to Know
If You Will Maintain in the Senate this Great
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