

Expenses of 1920 Campaign

A Washington, dispatch, dated March 1 says: The two great political parties—Republicans and Democratic—spent in the presidential campaign of 1920, "a sum in excess of ten and a quarter million dollars," it was stated in a report submitted to the senate today by Senator William S. Kenyon, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the senate committee which investigated last year's campaign receipts and expenditures.

The amount was specified as \$10,338,509.92 and was divided as follows: Republican party \$8,100,739.21; Democratic party \$2,237,770.71.

"These figures do not by any means represent the entire amount of money expended in the campaign," it was stated in Senator Kenyon's report. "The funds collected, of course were not used exclusively in the presidential campaign. They were used likewise in the election of senators and congressmen and state officials."

This disbursements of the Republican national committee from the time of the Chicago convention, until the close of the campaign, were given as \$5,319,729.31; those of the Democratic national committee \$1,318,274.02.

The Republican congressional committee was credited with an expenditure, \$359,959.05; the Democratic congressional committee, \$24,498.05; the Republican senatorial committee, \$326,980.29; the Democratic senatorial committee, \$6,675.

It was stated there was also a loan of \$306,233.50 to the Republican congressional committee a major portion of which was paid back, and another loan of \$100,000 to the Republican senatorial committee, which was repaid in full.

The fifteen men who in the pre-convention campaign were the principal aspirants for either the Republican or Democratic nomination for president had a total of \$2,980,033 expended in their interests, it was reported by Senator Kenyon.

Of this amount \$1,773,303 was credited to Gen. Leonard Wood; \$414,984 to Governor Frank O. Lowden; \$194,393 to Senator Hiram W. Johnson; \$173,542 to Herbert Hoover and \$113,109 to Warren G. Harding in their efforts to secure the Republican presidential nomination, and \$59,610 to Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer; \$22,000 to Governor James M. Cox and \$14,040 to James W. Gerard and \$12,900 to Governor Edwards, in the scramble for the Democratic nomination for president.

"Naturally the members of the committee discussed remedies to limit the amount of campaign expenditures, for they feel that the expenditures of these vast sums is a present and growing menace to the nation," the report stated.

"We recognize there are constitutional difficulties involved in the passage of laws to regulate expenditures in presidential campaigns, but are of the opinion that the senate committee on privileges and elections should in the next congress take up the question of remedial legislation and if a constitutional amendment should be necessary that the proper steps should be taken to submit the same to the people, as provided by the constitution.

"The subject is of such importance that the next congress should give early attention thereto."

TRoubles SPARE NOT RICHES

Almost everybody thinks that the possession of a million dollars would make them perfectly happy and that the only regret they would have

would be that they could not live on earth eternally. Yet, in 1920, thirty-six millionaires committed suicide. In the same year, seventy-five presidents and managers of big concerns ended their lives.

Wealth cannot be depended upon to banish trouble. Woes and had health follow riches just as surely as they pursue poverty. Wealth may aid in warding off some troubles and money may take one where health will be improved, but most rich persons have the same things to contend

with that face poorer ones.

Few wealthy persons are contented. Their business is a constant annoyance or they lack the capacity to use their money to attain the greatest possible personal comfort.

The greater proportion of real happiness in the world is among those of moderate means—the man with a family and a little home. These men ordinarily have their life's work arranged with the minimum of danger of loss of their accumulations. They are modest in their desires and

are seldom seriously disappointed. The savings banks and life insurance companies do for them what stocks and bonds and other investments do for those of large means; more so, really, for the reason that savings accounts and life policies are safer than stocks and bonds.

Suicide, which is the result of insanity or desperation, will never suggest itself to a contented man; and contentment can be attained by frugality, humbleness and avoidance of temptation.—Miami Herald.

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