

NEW DEMOCRATIC BOSS OF NEBRASKA

Remarkable Story of the Rapid Rise of Art Mullen to His Present Position of Pull and Power in Politics.

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Republican governor succeeded Shallenberger, and a republican attorney general was duly elected, there was no "beefing" for Mullen. He is the true sportsman-politician who makes the most of every situation. He had grown too big for O'Neill and it would not do for him to waste himself on its narrow legal field. He translated himself to Omaha and struck out boldly for the big business of the big lawyer, the big corporation retainers as well as the contingent political pots. In the interval, however, he had not let go of his hold on the public treasury altogether. Before the exit of Governor Shallenberger he had induced him to commence ouster proceedings against Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha. There was nothing to the fake charges and they fizzled in the end, but they served to make some fat fees for Mullen's friends and Mullen himself secured his own retention as prosecutor as alone familiar with the case and pulled down for himself a good wad of money out of the state treasury as a hang-over from his little-while in the attorney general's office.

How Mullen "Spanked" Bryan. "Boss" Mullen's next appearance in the spotlight was at the famous Grand Island convention, where he helped the Dahlmans and liquor bunch to spank Bryan and humiliate the former democratic presidential standard bearer by rejecting the platform plank he was urging. Mullen had more to do with this deal than most outsiders are aware of, and he has always regarded it as a great feather in his cap and as clearing the path for his later political advancement.

Feeling his oats now, Mullen jumped into the national game, as the leader in charge of the Champ Clark forces contending for the Nebraska delegation in the 1912 primaries. Here Mullen did a lot of clever work and on the presidential preference vote Clark led both Harmon and Wilson. But, alas, he could not hold Bryan, who had been elected delegate-at-large and who distrusted Clark as much on account of the Mullen leadership out here as for his Tammany alliances in New York. The defeat of Champ Clark at Baltimore put Mullen temporarily in the discard and raised Bryan again as an obstacle in his pathway. Had Clark been nominated and elected, Arthur Mullen would have been the "big boss" four years ago and no Bryan or Bryanite would have approached anywhere near the political pie counter.

Mullen's Pull With Morehead. The salvo for this sad disappointment was, however, not entirely wanting, for the democrats had succeeded in electing their governor and Mullen at once succeeded in making Governor Morehead believe it was due to him that he occupied the executive office and that he must adopt Mullen as his political adviser as had Governor Shallenberger before him. Mullen now wanted no little state appointive job for himself; he was too big for that. But, of course, he had a few friends to be taken care of and would have a few others in the fire with which the governor could help him from time to time.

His first demand was for the appointment of one of his pals, Andrew M. Morrissey, who had once a law shingle out in Chadron, to be private secretary, and this requisition was honored. Let it be remembered that "the private secretary" is the nearest man to the governor, always at his side and in most strategic position to influence him. From this time on Morrissey and Mullen engaged in team work. "Art" and "Andy" and Governor Morehead came across whenever they pulled the strings.

Teamwork of "Art and Andy."

The success of the Mullen methods can best be illustrated by what it has accomplished for his friend Morrissey. Finding that two years' service as private secretary had left him decidedly rusty in his law, Morrissey, with Mullen's help, secured for himself an appointment as deputy attorney general, though at a lower salary. The private secretaryship paid \$2,000, as against \$1,800 for the deputyship. But here fate again favored, for before ten days had expired, Chief Justice Hollenbeck suddenly died leaving a \$4,500 judgeship vacancy to be filled by the governor. Such an opportunity must not be lost nor must the jump be made too crudely. Here is where Mullen's deftness came into play. Governor Morehead was prevailed on to offer the place first to former Chief Justice John J. Sullivan, who Mullen knew would not accept, and then after making this offer for gallery consumption, he turned about and invested with the "obe of chief justice his former private secretary, the now \$1,800 deputy attorney general, who had not even made a pretense of practicing law for over two years. Such was Mullen's power and pull.

Neat Judicial Double-Shuffle.

To go back a little, the creation of board of control to take charge of Nebraska's state institutions gave Mullen another chance for some other Italian political handiwork. The law required that one of the three faces be given to the minority party and Governor Morehead's first selections were blocked in the state senate, Mullen had the power of confirmation, in the meantime the seven judges of the district court here in Omaha here Mullen was now practicing law and politics, were all republicans,

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which inspired Mullen with a brilliant idea. He procured the withdrawal of Governor Morehead of the name of the up-state republican who had been appointed and transferred the board of control job to one of the republican judges of the district court here and the vacancy thus created Mullen delivered to a fellow democrat, James P. English, backed by the democratic group with which Mullen trained. What mattered it that Governor Morehead had promised consideration of other Omaha democratic lawyers for the first vacancy on the district bench? It was a Mullen coup by which he traded in for the governor the one personal appointment of the three on the board of control and at the same time landed two places for himself.

Breaks in on Jail-Feed Grant. In the meantime "Boss" Mullen had allied himself with Omaha's democratic sheriff and discovered or invented the plan by which the jail feeding grant was to be revived. By Mullen's advice this democratic sheriff began putting in bills charging 50 cents a day for prisoner's meals that had formerly cost the county only 15 cents a day and the common understanding was that Mullen was to have a "split" on the excess he might collect. He fought this job clear through the courts until the supreme court knocked the bottom out of the claim and then compromised with the county board for 32 cents per day. How big a fee Mullen pulled out of this is not known, but he was not satisfied even with that, for he went down to the legislature immediately thereafter and undertook to lobby through an amendment to the law that would have given the jail feed grantees 50 cents per prisoner per day. As the number of prisoners in the county jail was averaging over 250, the little difference in favor of Mullen and his partner would have run around \$40 a day, or \$15,000 a year. With all his resourcefulness, Mullen fell down in the legislature, yet saved his face by getting a law through validating the 32 cents a day, which is still going some, compared with the actual cost which is known to have been less than 12 cents a day.

"Delivers" Veto for Electric Light. Looking after the jail-feeding grant, however, did not consume all of "Boss" Mullen's time as a lobbyist at Lincoln. The Omaha Electric Light company, which pays big law fees, was interested in defeating a public ownership measure. Whether the light company hunted Mullen out or Mullen hunted the company out, the Mullen influence with the democratic members was soon being powerfully exerted against the bill. Despite his efforts, the bill got through both houses. And here is where the Mullen influence over Governor Morehead again proved valuable. The bill could yet be killed by a veto and "Boss" Mullen delivered the veto, and if he did not collect a good, big, fat fee for his services it was his own fault.

Bank Charters While You Wait. Still another illustration showing Mullen's versatility in cashing in on a political pull came to light recently in the action of the state banking board granting a bank charter on one application from Omaha and denying another application previously filed on the pretense that there were enough banks in Omaha. For the charter that was granted "Boss" Mullen appeared as attorney and cleverly worked the game so that the new charter came in the guise of the transfer of a long since relinquished charter and the transfer with it of a credit of some \$6,000 in the deposit guaranty fund which rightfully should belong to the state. On the other hand, it has just been made known, by sworn testimony in a court proceeding, that the applicants for the rejected bank charter were solicited to employ Mullen and that he wanted \$2,500 to take their case and get a charter for them.

Puts Bryan Off the Map. What has made Mullen the "big" boss of the democratic party, however, is his successful conduct of the campaign to prevent William Jennings Bryan from heading the democratic delegation to the last national convention. He formed a combination against Bryan annexing Senator Hitchcock and his newspaper with his hatred of Bryan. The federal pie

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brigade, Governor Morehead's state house machine, and all the old enemies of Bryan, particularly the liquor interests who foresaw Bryan's advocacy of the prohibition amendment, and wanted to repeat what they had done to him at Grand Island. During the primary campaign Bryan denounced Mullen, who had taken it on himself to stand for democratic national committee, as the tool of the corporations and liquor interests. But the Mullen brigade was too well organized and too strongly financed for the Bryanites to overcome. The triumph of Mullen, by the defeat of both Bryans, enabled him to realize his horoscope of himself standing Colossus-like with all the perquisites of the party at his command, and with his foot on the neck of the once cherished Commoner. He even had himself "mentioned" as possible chairman of the democratic national committee and silk-hatted made the trip to Shadow Lawn to listen to the

speech of acceptance and take lunch with the president. Is it any wonder then that the new "boss" of the democratic party, Arthur Mullen, former county attorney of Holt county, former head oil inspector, former attorney general, advisor-in-chief to two governors, deliverer of veto messages, dispenser of appointments to judicial vacancies, patronage monger in general, master lobbyist, and, above all, the man who knocked William Jennings Bryan over the ropes, should have had the only official acceptance when the president visited Nebraska? If he wins again, this time, with governor and senator and congressman to take his orders, and the White House to listen to his advice, what possibilities are not before him?

HUGHES WOULD SURRENDER NOT ONE OF RIGHTS

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perity." Mr. Hughes was saying when the heckler interrupted him, "is to be found not simply in patriotic sentiment uniting our citizens. The foundation must be found in sound governmental policies. We have in this world of the twentieth century great opportunities and great dangers. It is a new world. These nations of the other side, after the European war, are going to have an extraordinary efficiency, a great organization, great powers, great discipline, alert manhood. They have had their wastes, they have had their misfortunes, but behind all those serious consequences of war must be observed the advantages of a tremendous driving power, perfecting organization and increasing the efficiency of men and women. They have learned to co-operate; they have learned to work together. It is no time to talk to the American people that America by its ability is safe; it is not safe unless it uses those governmental powers to protect its concerns."

The heckler then asked his question. After replying, Mr. Hughes continued: "In all these matters we are looking far to the future. We must consider our place as a great nation devoted to the interests of peace. When these crises arise we are trustees, really guardians of our future. We may ourselves—though heaven forbid—be involved in difficulties when these rights which are of the utmost importance are questioned. We must maintain the rights to buy. We have the need, in the absence of a merchant marine, such as we should have, we have the need of utilizing the

facilities of travel and we must protect American citizens in every right with respect to life, property and commerce as to all nations. "What we want is an America standing for its own rights, facing the world with a sense of justice, asking naught but that to which it is entitled, but fearless and courageous. We need an American four square to the world, commending itself by the firmness and consistency of its policies, vindicating, as I have said, the principles of international law and showing itself as to all, the champion of the rights of neutrality."

Two Days in Indiana.

After his speech here, Mr. Hughes and his party departed for Bedford, his second stop. There he will spend half an hour. At Washington, where the nominee is to speak late today, he will remain an hour before leaving at

4:25 for Evansville. Mr. Hughes will spend the night at Evansville. Mr. Hughes' presence in Indiana today and tomorrow marks his last appearance in the middle west before election. His program tomorrow calls for speeches at Sullivan, Linton, Bloomington, Brazil and Terre Haute. He will leave Terre Haute at 9 o'clock to continue his campaign in New York state.

Neighborhood Bible Class Has Selected New Leader

Mrs. J. R. Hopkins of Council Bluffs is the new chairwoman of the Neighborhood Bible class. She presided for the first time Monday afternoon at a meeting held in the Young Men's Christian association rooms. At this session Mrs. D. A. Foote read two chapters of Genesis.

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