

## ASSION IMBUED WITH HOLIDAY AIR

(Continued From Page One.)

armed, hospitable as a good son in the midst of welcoming the old folks to his prosperous pioneer ranch.

Vice Chairman Kremer beat heavily on his gavel to bring the mind of the vast audience in the auditorium to a point of business at the scheduled time of high noon.

Every one of the 10,000 seats had an occupant and just about half of San Francisco was sort of hanging around the sides yearning to get in, like penniless schoolboys on a circus ground.

To shut off the street crowds a tall wall of palms and tea bush had been constructed on the city hall side of the Auditorium which faces the "civic circle," amidst a group of beautiful city buildings and park monuments.

DELEGATES GIVE APPROVAL.

Long before noon the delegates and alternates were on the scene, appraising it with approval.

The auditorium is a new huge, steel, white brick and sandstone structure, fronting on the street of the Mechanic's pavilion, scene of many a famous prize fight and political shindig.

Everything about it today was as crisp, clean and fresh as mother's Tuesday wash.

Feminine attire took on the glory of flowers.

California women go in for style.

The visitors met serious rival.

There were nearly 700 women in the convention galleries, or on the floor, 308 of the number being duly accredited delegates or alternates.

However politically minded they may be they did not today neglect any fluffy details and every daughter wore a floral corsage.

Their presence made the scene strikingly brilliant.

Women gave evidence that she is playing an historically important role in this convention and one was heard to remark that the time is coming when we shall be buttoning our conventions up the back.

WOMEN USHERS FOR FIRST TIME.

For the first time at a political convention women acted as ushers.

One hundred of the prettiest co-eds from the University of California and from Leland Stanford university, all in white, had the honor and functioned with grace and dignity.

The men ushers were students from the same universities.

The first sight to strike the eye within the convention hall was the absence of any post or pillar to obstruct the view of the vast inverted bowl.

From the dome, completely covering the auditorium like a giant parasol, there was suspended a canopy of soft burlap, painted in the blanket art of the Aztec Indian, with checkers of dark blue and white in conventional designs and great garlands.

The eye next caught sight of the pipe organ, which presided in a dignified and Audubon-like manner over the proceedings, and along with it one expects to hear from the pipes.

Two forty-piece brass bands, placed on high platforms on either side of the organ, were reminders of old-time conventions.

Flag decorations were less elaborate than at the Chicago Coliseum, owing to the canopy effect, but a wealth of red, white and blue bunting was draped along the galleries and big flags were dropped around the platform and the speakers' high bridge was smothered in national colors and flowers.

PHOTOGRAPH IS TAKEN.

Following the impressive opening prayer of Monsignor P. L. Ryan, vicar general of the diocese of San Francisco of the Roman Catholic church, the official photograph of the convention was made by means of a tremendous flashlight, which carried a flame fully five feet in height and lighted the great expanse as though by the sun.

The happy crowd liked the fun, but the stage managers then had a little surprise in store which sent the delegates and visitors off like a string of firecrackers.

Suddenly a flag, said by the redoubtable Bill Cochran to be the biggest flag in this whole round world, suddenly, at the touch of a button, unfurled from the arch of the auditorium and simply stunned the audience by its size and beauty.

Then from the platform appeared five United States marines, dapper in their blue uniforms.

The central man carried a silken flag on a standard.

Two men at his side, bearing rifles, presented arms.

GLE CALL HILLS ASSEMBLAGE.

Two others sent out from shrill bugles the call to the colors.

Patriotically drilled delegates and the vast audience of distinguished democrats leaped to their feet and the organ and bands joined in the national anthem, which made the great hall rock with sound.

Vice Chairman Kremer then made his short address.

The acoustics of the auditorium were perfect, the same remarkable device used at the recent Chicago convention being employed; the sound of the speaker's voice was conveyed from the stand to the basement on copper wire and there put through an accentuating device which magnified it more than a million times and returned it within an instant to a battery of megaphone transmitters suspended from the auditorium arch.

Even the low tones of Mr. Cummings could be heard at the rear of the hall.

DONE OF BRYAN LOOKS UP.

Many old familiar faces were in the convention picture.

William Jennings Bryan, who sat in the dress gallery at the republican convention, here raised his shining dome behind the standard of Nebraska.

Charles Francis Murphy, wearing a mask of iron silence, sat with the Tammany crew and was much talked about.

Also in the New York delegation were Morgan J. O'Brien and Bourke Cockran, dramatic orators, who are expected to give the most verbal handout fit to make it stop and listen.

Governor Smith of New York, just as busy as an indulgent mother cat, was much in evidence.

Although not a delegate, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of the pink shiskers, and generally excited habitant, was here bound to have some say in this show, indeed he is prominently mentioned for second place on the national ticket.

OTHERS ARE TUNED UP.

The eloquent Carter Harrison of Chicago seemed to be all tuned up for a burst of verbal pyrotechnics.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, with his expansive smile and his Quaker hat, attracted attention and warm handshakes.

Secretary of State Colby was a genial and interesting figure around the shipboard board was going around in circles just like a man about to lay a keel.

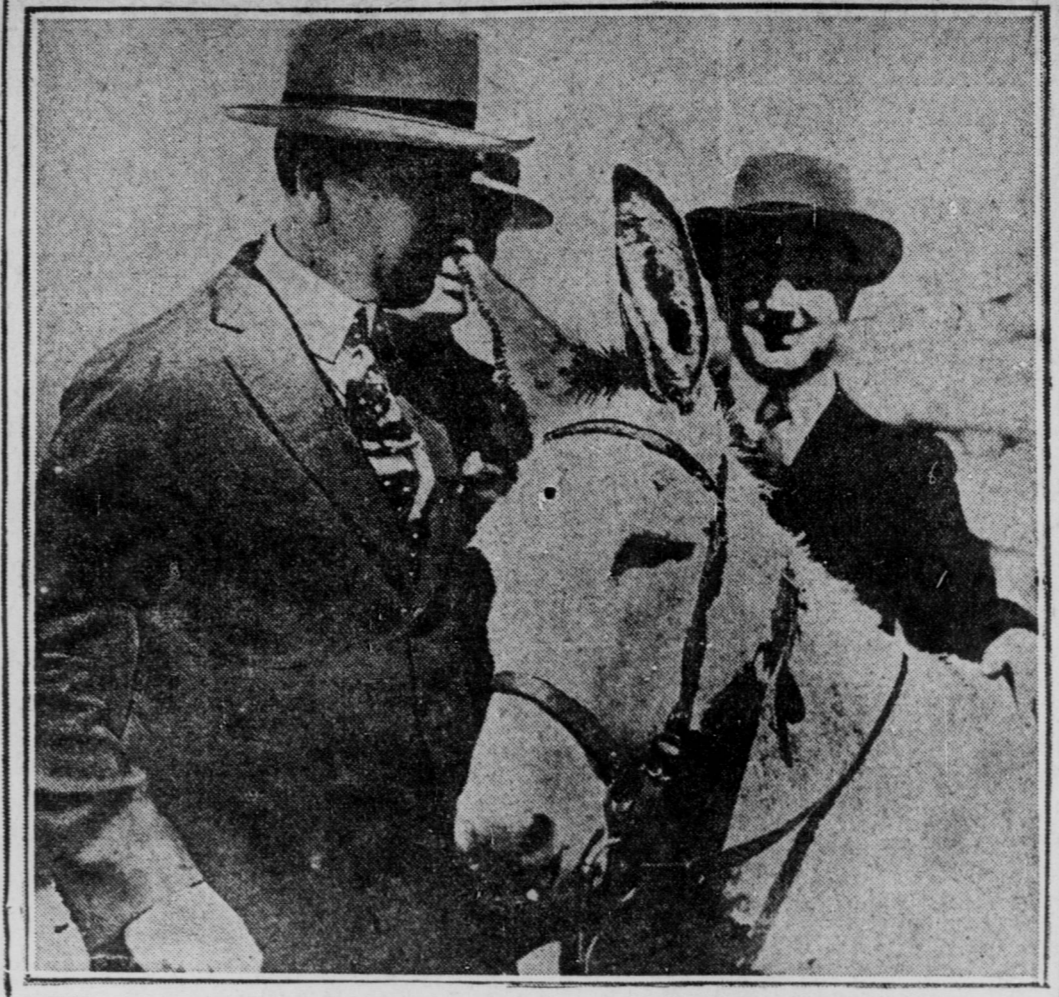
He was credited with being a third-rate shouter in favor of Woodrow Wilson.

"Are you really honestly going to do it?" was the greeting of Representative Burris Jenkins of Kansas City heard on every side, for he is the man who will put McAdoo in nomination, no matter how powerful the "no" may be from the other end of the telephone line.

COCK ACTING IS EXPECTED.

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Francis J. Heney, all gentlemen well known to be blessed with the gift of gab, were convention rallying posts and looked on

## Only Donkey Knows, He Won't Tell



J. Bruce Kremer hails from Montana and is vice chairman of the democratic national committee. The democratic donkey, to whom

as the potential of some choice acting in this big show.

Senator James Reed of Missouri, still roaring about his seated fate, is primed for an eruption.

Lady reporters in the convention today seemed to pick out, as among the most striking figures, Mrs. Frank P. Lucas of Oklahoma, wearing a red hat over silver hair; the beautiful Mrs. Neill Wright, sister of Mary Allison, of film fame; of Huntington, Tenn.; Mary Fox of Los Angeles; Charles Williams, of Tennessee, wearing white silk with black bars, and carrying an "educational" platform plank, which she demands; Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the women's bureau, very active and always affecting a touch of light blue; Winifred Black, beloved by all Californians, intelligent, wholesome, eager in public causes and wearing pretty flowing things; Miss Lillian Sire of New York, stunning in futuristic clothes, one a pale blue silk gown having an enormous red rose at one knee and a big red diamond design at the other; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, always in simple sombre colors, but tall, dignified and attractive; Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, fashionable and with a little brown hat with a long side feather over her golden hair; Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Chicago, the midwife of the convention, a grandmother looking like a debutante; and Mrs. M. G. Church, six feet tall, gray hair, snapping black eyes, the oldest woman voter in the convention, having cast a ballot in Wyoming in 1884.

SMACK DAB UP IN FRONT.

Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Florida, Massachusetts and the District of Columbia drew the best seats in the hall.

These delegations also were quartered in the front rows, with the District of Columbia seated directly in front of the speakers' stand—this may be significant at the touch of a button, unfurled from the arch of the auditorium and simply stunned the audience by its size and beauty.

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diana and Pennsylvania and assert that many scattering delegates are strong for Cox.

Always on the horizon of the minds of the political observers, there still appeared the silhouetted mast of John S. Davis' political ship.

Perhaps it is more than a mere political coincidence that the name of the administration's ambassador to the Court of St. James should so often be reiterated by party leaders.

The Palmer hand wagon was still bravely parading the streets of the Queen City and its practiced boomers gave no evidence of a lack of gas to drive the big machine to the crest of the hill.

But unfriendly eyes claimed to perceive a slight skid in the rear mechanism, and, seriously speaking, the attorney general's strength in this convention seemed destined to wax to full power in early balloting without the necessary vitality to drive him across the enormous chasm of a two-thirds majority.

OTHER BOOMS MORE MUFFLED.

Other well known booms were more and more muffled today.

Undercurrents concerning party differences on platform principles, particularly the league of nations and prohibition issues, were exerting their influences.

Many delegates seemed to be thinking of candidates in the terms of individuals. Apparently the thought was that party disputes might be reconciled by a happy choice of candidates.

The former secretary of the treasury is still the great question mark of the democratic national convention.

And all ears here are stretching eastward for the sound of the voice of McAdoo.

"PAY THE PRICE," SAYS COAL MAN

Farmers Get Explanation of Fuel Costs.

Coal operators in Indiana are not generally profiteering and the only present solution for the problem of the federal switchmen's strike and the inability of operators to maintain a full-time mining schedule, together with the speculative buying tendency of industries needing coal, has brought about high prices, Mr. Fletcher declared.

"By fall, however, prices will be better," predicted Mr. Fletcher, "but that will not help you men out during the crushing season, and so the only thing that can be done is to pay the price."

That many Indiana operators have been operating at a loss on account of the unstable mining conditions, while other smaller concerns have been profiting was pointed out by the speaker.

Andrew Smith, secretary of the Indiana Bankers' association, spoke to the grain growers this morning on the subject, "Financing the Movement of the Grain Crops."

This afternoon John W. McCord and E. I. Lewis, members of the Indiana public service commission, were scheduled to speak to the farmers.

A round-table discussion concluded the day's program.

J. S. Minch spoke on "Co-operative Elevators"; E. F. Murphy, "Illinois Plan of Grain Marketing"; John G. Brown, "Financing Our Marketing Operations," and George C. Bryant, "Grain Crop Reporting."

CHILD MODELS IN LONDON.

LONDON, June 28.—Child mannikins are appearing in London west end shops. But the shopkeepers doubt very much whether the child mannikins will follow their trade once they grow up.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

BAYER

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accept only an unbroken "Bayer package," which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is a trade mark Bayer Manufacturing Monocac.

INDICATOR OF BELLICIOUSNESS—Admission

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## WHITESELL GETS \$5 AND COSTS

(Continued From Page One.)

missory evidence on the part of Whitesell convicted the elderly jailer.

WHITESSELL PAYS THE FINE.

Whitesell paid his fine this afternoon, in announcing his finding in the case of Whitesell and Kemp, Judge Berryhill said that while it was shown that Whitesell struck Duvall it was a case of Whitesell having been provoked into losing his temper.

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He said the case was not of a vicious nature.

Attorneys for Whitesell said the fine would be paid.

Immediately after the fine of Whitesell the court took up the hearing of the case of Adrian VanCleave, also a former jail employee, charged with assault and battery on John Blackwell, a former prisoner at the jail, who is serving a sentence at the state penitentiary.

Child, Struck by Auto, Dies From Injuries

Joe Macgari, 7, of 637 South Alabama street, died at St. Vincent's hospital today as a result of injuries received in an accident June 23.

The boy was injured when he ran from an alley Empire street between Alabama and New Jersey streets directly in front of an electric automobile driven by Mrs. W. G. West, 2011 North Delaware street.

FT. WAYNE WOMAN SUICIDE.

FT. WAYNE, Ind., June 28.—Mrs. Ida Hughes, 53, formerly of Hartford City, ended her life here by drinking poison. Despondency caused by illness was given as the cause.

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Advertisement.

Explosion in Mine at Sullivan Kills One

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 26.—A gas explosion today at Vandalla Coal mine No. 10 killed Hughie Houston, 45, and seriously injured Charles Ball, 38, of Jagger.

Houston was one of the best known miners in the coal field.

He was instantly killed.

Middletown Gets New State Bank

MIDDLETOWN, Ind., June 26.—The Middletown State Bank is to be the name of a new institution here.

The company has thirty-seven stockholders and is capitalized at \$25,000.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

H. W. DUBISKE & COMPANY, with local offices at 1147 Lemcke Annex, announce the following dividends declared by their clients' companies:

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. Preferred Dividend No. 6.

The regular semi-annual dividend of 3 1/2 per cent, or \$3.50 per share, has been declared by the directors of the company on the preferred stock, payable July 1, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business, June 15, 1920.

UNITED STATES MORTGAGE COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. Common Dividend.

A dividend of \$3.50 per share has been declared by the directors on the common stock of the company, payable July 5, 1920, to stockholders of record June 15, 1920.

PETERS HOME BUILDING COMPANY, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Preferred Dividend No. 8.

The board of directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, or \$1.75 per share, on the preferred stock of the company, payable July 1, 1920, to stockholders of record June 15, 1920.

METROPOLITAN 5 TO 50C STORES, INC., NEW YORK CITY. Preferred Dividend No. 13.

The directors of the company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, or \$1.75 per share, on the preferred stock, payable July 1, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1920.

DEARBORN TRUCK COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. Preferred Dividend No. 6.

The regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, or \$1.75 per share, has been declared by the directors of the company on the preferred stock, payable July 1, 1920, to stockholders of record June 15, 1920.

STEVENS-DURVEY, INC., CHICAGO, ILL. Preferred Dividend No. 2.

The directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent, or \$1.75 per share, on the preferred stock of the company, payable July 1, 1920, to stockholders of record June 15, 1920.

DAYTON RUBBER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO. Preferred Dividend No. 25.

The board of directors have declared the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock of the company, payable July 1, 1920, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 15, 1920.

HAAG'S CUT PRICE DRUGS

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED AT THESE PRICES

Everything Fresh, Genuine, of the Purest and Best Quality. Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

Another Big Out in the Price of Drugs.

A SAMPLE OF DIFFERENCE IN REGULAR AND HAAG'S PRICES

25c Aleoc's Porous Plasters.....15c

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