

labeled in the public mind as wet, no matter what he is actually wet or not.

Band is Well Schooled Evidently the convention band had particular orders about the punctation of Cummings's speech.

The crowd cheered lustily for one full minute, but at the end of that time Cummings' words "I know" were waiting these demonstrations and motion pictures of the convention cheering Woodrow Wilson will be available.

Decorations in Good Taste The seats and gallery floors also were in drab, and there was only enough of flags and bunting to complete the harmony of the scene without a touch of gaudiness.

He referred to the "eight glorious years" which Wilson had spent in the White House, said the Republicans in Chicago spoke in "language of yesterday" and that they had reached "the decadent state," and asserted that public party had become "a vicious, crabbed old scold."

Cummings did not make many openings for hecklers in his speech. Even when he used the words "I know" he referred, of course, to the son of the ex-Emperor of Germany, he glanced so swiftly on that there was scarcely more than a little subdued but not unappreciated Irish spirit bubbled to the surface.

Exactly at 12 o'clock, the hour at which the convention was to convene, the color guard of marines detailed to lead in the opening ceremonies lined up behind the chairman's chair.

Colby Arrives at Noon Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, the Administration floor leader, arrived promptly at noon and took his seat in the District of Columbia delegation.

A good, solid table, which looked as though it would stand up under a great deal of party punishment, had been provided for the convention chairman, and the little square inclosure where it stood, jutting out from the front of the platform, looked for all the world like a boxing arena.

When the band swung into "I Love You California," the California delegation, waiting for the chairman's applause and cheers, just before 12:30, Vice-Chairman Bruce Kremer, of the Democratic National Committee, got into position at the desk and made an attempt to call the convention to order.

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TIFFANY & Co.

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tion the great auditorium presented a picture of neatness and polish unusual in convention halls.

The big dome, which hitherto had been a handicap to acoustics, was cut off with a new false ceiling of draped canvas decorated in black and white figures, like an overgrown fancy parasol.

The monster pipe organ, which formed the background of the whole platform, added another softening touch to the picture.

The band swung into a medley of national airs, and when it struck "Dixie" the Southern delegates got their first chance to let out the rebel yell.

When Tom Taggart arrived in the space set apart for the Indiana delegation he got a reception from his own crowd, winding up with three cheers and a tiger.

Wash Held Delegation Edward W. Quinn, mayor of Cambridge, was elected national committeeman from Massachusetts.

Virginia Gets Virginia Ballot Resolving the instruction given them by the state convention, the delegates replied to cast a side vote on the first ballot at least for Senator Glass.

Delegates said McAdoo sentiment predominated in the delegation, though all of the principal contenders for the Presidential nomination would be represented on early ballots.

Principally, the night is given over to meetings of the four big committees in the great building which also houses the convention auditorium.

Eight Oil Men Arraigned Eight of the fifty-one individuals indicted last week by a Federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale and promotion of alleged worthless oil stocks, were arraigned yesterday before Federal Judge Leonard Hand.

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McAdoo Urges Labor to Fight Reaction in U. S.

Letter to Metal Trades Secretary Is in Reply to One Indorsing Him as Most Popular Democrat

Condemns Partisanship Declares Interests of People Must Be Served if Genuine Democracy Prevails

A letter written by William G. McAdoo, in which he appeals to all labor organizations to exert themselves "energetically, intelligently and unitedly against the reestablishment of reaction in America" was made public here.

The letter, under date of June 17, was in reply to a communication from John J. Munniholland, secretary of the Metal Trades Council of New York and vicinity, which informed Mr. McAdoo that more than 145,000 wage earners represented by the council "recommend you as the most popular candidate for President that the Democratic party could possibly name."

After thanking Mr. Munniholland for this "unsolicited and unexpected endorsement," the letter continues: "We are facing problems in this country and in the world which require not only the highest order of statesmanship, but the most patriotic and enlightened support of an intelligent electorate."

Has Vision of White House Job "You mean Mr. Love's announcement that Mr. McAdoo would accept the nomination?" asked Miss Van Speenbergh, referring to the announcement of Thomas B. Love, national committeeman from Texas, that he had accepted the nomination.

Is Tired of Grouchy Callers Mr. McAdoo's shadow appearing on the translucent window of his private office and there being a noise within indicating that Mr. McAdoo might have some work he wanted done, Miss Van Speenbergh lapsed into her former official attitude and prepared to "shoo" the reporter away.

Conventions' Self Against All Politics dictating my correspondence. Here I can get my mind off all affairs."

Women Warned to Keep Up Fight for Suffrage Can't Count on Ratification of Amendment Till Voted On, Says Mrs. Baker at Luncheon

Active Pulling of Wires Under Way Booming of Candidates Goes On at All Meetings of Big Party Committees

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McAdoo's Secretary Dreams Of Being Feminine Tumulty

"Say, Do You Think He'll Be Nominated?" Miss Van Speenbergh Asks; Says Job Now Is to Shoo Away Visitors Who Would Talk of San Francisco

Even though William G. McAdoo may decline the Democratic nomination, his private secretary, Miss Ethel Van Speenbergh—a vivacious, bright-eyed girl, hardly in her twenties—will be a candidate for the job of private secretary to the next President, provided the next President is a Democrat.

Miss Van Speenbergh wears tortoiseshell-rimmed spectacles, and in explaining the spelling of her name announces that she is "Holland Dutch." Her job recently has been not so much writing letters for her employer as keeping strangers from intruding themselves into his private office.

When a reporter for The Tribune called at Mr. McAdoo's office, Room 1455, 120 Broadway, yesterday afternoon, Miss Van Speenbergh catapaulted herself right up to the mahogany railing. Then adjusting her spectacles she looked the reporter squarely in the face.

"Mr. McAdoo is in, but he is not seeing anybody except on business," she said.

"I would like to see him on business," said the reporter.

"What kind of business?" asked Miss Van Speenbergh.

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Clash Among N. Y. Delegates On the Floor

in a short time. As a matter of fact, there was a case of "punch cry, and little wool."

When State Chairman Farley was asked about the incident, and as to whether it would lead to civil war in the New York delegation, he laughed and said:

"No, it was a mere incident, and there was no particular significance to it."

"The demonstration for President Wilson looked to some of us like a serious business. It seemed to us as if it were little use to artificially prolong the applause."

When the more enthusiastic admirers of the President began to carry the state standards about in procession some one asked me if New York should join. I said 'No.' Then the future continued, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt seemed eager to join in the procession. I was again asked if it was all right for New York to join and this time I nodded assent, but the word did not get to those guarding the New York standard in honor of President Wilson, and I sanctioned it, although at first it seemed like a foolish waste of valuable time."

Denies Switch to McAdoo Jeremiah T. Mahoney, who surrendered the New York standard to Roosevelt and Lunn, said that he did so on a signal from Governor Smith.

Charles F. Murphy, in answer to a question, said that it was not true, as published in San Francisco papers, that the New York delegation had gone over to McAdoo.

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Hooker Says Democrats Debauched Industry

Candidate for gubernatorial nomination addresses 20th District Republicans

Eion H. Hooker, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, assailed the manner in which the Democratic party had dealt with the industrial problems brought about by the war, in an address last night before the 20th Assembly District Republican Club, 107 East 125th Street.

He said that the Democrats were responsible for the "post-war demoralization between capital and labor," and asserted that the proper management of industries would be the issue of the coming campaign. The Democrats, with their very best men, he said, would be unable to meet the issue.

"The administration of our laws," asserted Mr. Hooker, "must be taken away from academic men and placed in the hands of practical business men, and these last are to be found only in the Republican party, which, as history has proved, is alone able to keep industry on a prosperous basis."

"Democracy has debauched industry," he said.

Penrose Is Confident Of Republican Victory PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Senator Charles Penrose in a statement on the Presidential campaign to-day declared the American people were "sick and tired" of the rule of Democrats, and would repudiate it by an overwhelming majority in November.

"Republicans feel very confident of the ground upon which they are about to wage the campaign," the Senator said.

"Of course, the situation will clarify itself after the Democratic National Convention declares its position upon the questions involved."

"I am glad to feel that the atmosphere is becoming clearer every day and the issues more definitely defined. Sanity, economy and sound Americanism are the dominating sentiments prevailing among Republicans."

"We have had a great deal of loose talk and suggestions of ridiculous candidacies, which seem to have come out of the unsettled mental attitude of the people during and since the war."

"We will now get down to bed rock, and there can be but one result."

Senator Penrose has so far regained his strength that he will begin personal conferences with Republican leaders in about a week, according to his secretary, Leighton C. Taylor.

800 Horses, 60 Auto trucks for Knickerbocker Ice

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- GOWNS AND DRESSES Formerly to \$195 at \$45-\$65-\$85
- SEPARATE SPORT SKIRTS Formerly to \$58 \$25-\$35
- SUMMER EVENING WRAPS Formerly to \$345 at \$125-\$145-\$195
- SMART SPORT COATS Formerly to \$125 at \$35-\$45
- SHEER SUMMER BLOUSES Formerly to \$25 \$10-\$15
- STREET AND SPORT HATS Formerly to \$35 \$15-\$20

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July 6th for a wonderful 8-day vacation tour to Montreal and the

St. Lawrence and the Saguenay

by special train and chartered steamer. Party limited

A Special Price of \$160 includes all expenses

Two days in historic Quebec where ancient customs still prevail

Special Pullman train from Grand Central Station, N. Y., July 6th, 7:45 P. M., for Montreal, where we board the beautiful Steamer "Cape Eternity" for a six day Cruise on the Historic St. Lawrence and the Mysterious Saguenay Rivers. We will visit Quebec, St. Ann de Beaupre, Tadousac, Murray Bay and cruise in the Shadows of Cape Trinity and Cape Eternity, which Tower over the Mysterious Saguenay higher than Gibraltar. Returning to New York by special train July 14.

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Real Work Begins After Adjournment

Committees Meet at Once: Hope to Complete Their Tasks During the Day

Michigan and Idaho Favor Dry Plank Senator Walsh Named Chairman; Colby for Palmer

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