

DEMOCRATS INDICT G. O. P., CHARGING IT HAS BROKEN FAITH

Denounce Harding Administration as Bankrupt Both in Principles and Policies.

MINORITY DECLARES FINISH FIGHT ON PARTY IN POWER

Truce Proclaimed Upon Inauguration of G. O. P. President at Last Is Off.

By J. Frederick Essary, Washington Correspondent of the Times-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Politics is no longer adjourned. The truce declared by the Democratic minority, upon the inauguration of a Republican President, is off. The period of "watchful waiting" is past and from this time forward the party in power is to face a continual bombardment at the hands of Democratic artillerists.

The signal has been hoisted at Democratic headquarters for a drive upon the Republican administration and the Republican leadership in the House and Senate. And no quarter is to be asked or given. It is to be a finish fight, first for control of the next House of Representatives and next for the presidency itself.

The decision of the Democratic leadership to open up on the Republican opposition is indicated, if not prompted, by the renewed activity of the Republican National Committee, which has reorganized its machinery, elected a new chairman and which now is laying the ground work for the 1922 congressional campaign.

Resolved on Inactive Course. At the outset of the Harding regime, the Democratic National Committee resolved upon an inactive course. That body conceived it to be good politics to refrain from purely partisan attacks and from offensive criticism of the new order, until it should have a full and free opportunity to produce results.

Acting upon this resolution, the committee has since then held no national party. It has placed no candidates in the way of the Harding administration. He wanted to give the President and his advisers a chance to solve the problems of reconstruction and to meet the issues which peace has raised.

From time to time, Democratic leaders in Congress, however, have taken the bit into their own teeth and engaged in furious attacks upon the majority party. But it is explained that there was no concern in such assaults. They were merely the onslaughts of individual Democrats, who were free, of course, to fulminate as often and as savagely as they might desire.

White Visits Wilson. Since the Republican committee meeting, however, Chairman George White has visited his Washington headquarters. He has conferred with Democratic leaders generally and he has paid a visit to former President Wilson. And, although there have been no formal declarations of war, Mr. White has released the agencies of the committee, authorizing them to "fire when they are ready."

The line of the fresh Democratic attack, accordingly, is summed up by Richard Linthicum, director of publicity of the Democratic National Committee, as follows: "The Republican party, in the last campaign, promised to reduce Federal taxes. A Republican Congress has increased them, the appropriation bills carrying \$6,000,000,000 for 1921 and a like amount for 1922. This means that this administration will spend three times as much on an army in 1921 as it spent in 1916, and more than three times as much on the navy in 1921 as it spent in 1916, when nearly all Europe was at war."

G. O. P. Promises Unfulfilled. "The Republican party promised to make an immediate declaration of peace as soon as Congress convened. The Senate and House, at this writing, are often disagreeing on the form of declaration, and may be deadlocked. It promised to bring 'war boys' home from the Rhine. The boys are still there, and no move has been made to recall them. It promised an association of nations, to be promoted by the President. The only association of nations, functioning as the league of nations, functions in Geneva, and the allied supreme council, composed of European Premier, backed only by France, in which George Harvey (not Elihu Root) represents officially the President of the United States. It promised a high protective tariff, but even this sacred policy is far from fulfillment. The Republican Ways and Means Committee rejected the wool schedule, written by a couple of woolen manufacturers, and the Tariff Commission has been asked to draft that schedule. Five Western Legislatures have protested a tariff on lumber. The entire Minnesota delegation in Congress, solidly Republican, has voted to oppose a tariff on lumber. The proposed tariff remedy is still in the distant future."

Promised to Revive Business. "It promised to revive business, and business conditions daily grow worse, foreign trade continues to decline and foreign markets to shrink. It promised to promote and protect the interests of labor. There were 1,000,000 idle men out of work when Mr. Harding was elected. It is estimated that there are 5,000,000 idle men now. The Republican House has mud-dled the proposal to reduce armaments, substituting impossible conditions by providing for a conference of all nations to consider reduction in land, as well as in sea forces, in place of Senator Borah's plan for a naval conference of the United States, Great Britain and Japan—a practical plan. In the muddling of peace, in hostility to disarmament, in failure to

2 MILLION MORE MEN THAN WOMEN IN U. S., CENSUS FIGURES SHOW

Preponderance of Males Obtains in All but Seven States, Immigration Partly Attributed as Cause of Difference in Sex.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Even the census statistician has no pity on old maids.

It has long been a popular supposition—particularly among matrons of the spinster variety—that there were more men than women in the United States, from which you were supposed to draw your own conclusions.

Now comes the brutal census statistician, who announces tonight that, on the basis of the 1920 figures, there are 2,600,132 more wielders of the razor than of the powder puff in the country.

In only one section of the country is the reverse true. New England has 21.2 per cent advantage in favor of the deadly sex, which, perhaps, accounts for the fact that the New England spinster predominates in fiction and drama. Washington, D. C., however, betters this record, with a preponderance of thirteen females to each 100 of the population.

Matrimonial publications will hear

with interest that for male circulation the West offers a fertile field.

The Mountain and Pacific Coast Divisions both have gone over the top, with 115.7 and 113.9 percentages, respectively, in favor of the males.

That content with being an iconoclast for spinsters of the modern era, the census man declares that, even since the foundation of the republic, males have predominated over females. The variation has been of slight growth in 100 years, with 103.3 per cent in 1910, and 104.6 in 1920.

Immigration is partly attributed as the cause of the difference in sex, but it is pointed out that the variation has existed even in periods when immigration was at its lowest ebb.

The preponderance of males over females in 1920 appears for every State in the Union except Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The total for the country is given as 53,000,276 males and 51,419,233 females.

MANY JUNE WEDDINGS CELEBRATED IN STAUNTON

Valley City's Society Notes—Ashland Student to Do Mission Work in Mountains.

STAUNTON, VA., June 26.—Miss Clara Palmer, of Archer Hill, and G. Gray Barnhart, of New Hope, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's father, Charles Palmer, June 21. A. Rev. B. W. John, of Basin, officiating.

Mr. John Stott and daughter, Miss Mabel Stott, have returned from a visit to relatives in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran and Master George Cochran are visiting in Washington and Baltimore.

Mr. John Hiestand has returned to Richmond after spending some time in Staunton.

Of particular interest in Staunton was a lovely June wedding at Lewisburg, N. J., formerly of Staunton, and Lotus Duval Marshall, of Buchanan, Va., were married June 15, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair, the Rev. Dr. Luke M. White officiating. A reception followed at the Montclair Club.

Edwin S. Sheppe, Jr., who has been attending Randolph Macon College, Ashland, has shown to the school that he will have charge of the Blue Ridge mission during the summer. Mr. Sheppe delivered the commencement address for the Washington Literary Society, among other honors he received during the year was his election as vice-president of his class and as a member of the student governing body of the institution.

Robert West Beal Dies.

LYNCHBURG, VA., June 26.—Robert West Beal, 75 years of age, a native of Pennsylvania, but for many years resident of Pamplin, died at his home there Thursday night. His wife and three children, Miss Mary Elizabeth Beal, and Joseph and Robert Beal, survive.

keep election promises and in continuing the deception and false pretenses of the last campaign, the Democrats charge that the Republican party has shown itself as bankrupt in principle as it is in policy.

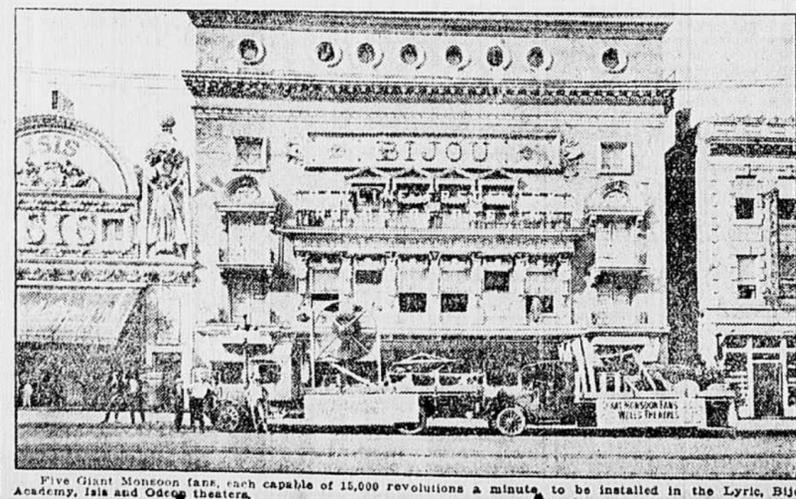
"Arrangement of the Republican record is not confined to Democrats alone. Republican progressives in both Houses of Congress, have warned and censured their Republican colleagues, especially in the matter of extravagance and reckless taxation.

"The Republicans, so far, are without any distinct or definite policy, except that of the high protective tariff, which, they insist, shall be applied to every industry, whether the particular industry favors or opposes it.

Republican legislation, so far, has been characterized by extravagant appropriations and consequent increased taxation. Aside from this, its record is one of negation and drifting."

The most devoted partisan could scarcely hope for anything more blunt than this official indictment of the party in power.

Will Keep Richmond "Movie Fans" Cool



Five giant Monsoon fans, each capable of 15,000 revolutions a minute, to be installed in the Lyric, Bijou, Academy, Isis and Odeon theaters.

Trotsky Sees England in Clash With U.S. in 1924

LONDON, June 26.—The year 1924 is the time set by Leon Trotsky, when the maritime rivalry between England and America will lead to a naval clash between the two. The prediction was made by Trotsky in addressing the Communist congress, according to a dispatch from Moscow to the Daily Herald.

Trotsky declared, according to the dispatch, that capital is disintegrating, and described America as a "swollen gourmand," and announced that England is losing her position of world importance.

REFRESHMENT SALES ON SUNDAY FAVORED BY BAPTIST PASTOR

It is to be run down the James River by one of the church societies, Mr. Chouinard assured his hearers that there would be no dancing, and that there would be music, but not of the "jazz" variety.

In reference to drug stores serving refreshments on Sunday and in explanation of his attitude toward Sabbath observance, Dr. Broughton said: "A man should be able to step from his hotel or home, for that matter, and get refreshments on Sunday. Drug stores should be allowed to dispense refreshments with other necessities, provided they grant their help the requisite time for rest and worship. They need it as well as those who want to be refreshed, and one class has no right to work a hardship on another class in order to get service on Sunday. Refreshment to a man dispensing refreshment is to get out of the store."

"I believe Richmond is the greatest city to live in in the world. Certainly she has a superior civilization to any European city—that, I know." She may be conservative, but she is great in the things that count for most. Why should we want to give up our life and take on the laws and customs of continental Europe? Why should we copy the Sabbath of those nations that have proven their decadence and ended in failure? I am free to say I do not want this wide-open Sabbath, which is the most demoralizing day of the week. And if I have to take one of two extremes—our present over-restricted Sabbath, or the debauching, wide-open Sabbath, I will keep what we now have.

"But we do not have to have either extreme. We can remedy our present laws so as to give our people a more comfortable Sabbath, while we will see to it that we stand against the open Sabbath with its open theaters and professional ball games and the like."

Rev. James Riddick Loughton, pastor of Laurel Street Methodist Church, and Rev. R. Aubrey Williams, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, also discussed Sabbath observance in their sermons yesterday.

IRISH LEADERS ACT TO ACCEPT OFFER OF LLOYD GEORGE

DUBLIN, June 26.—Detective Inspector Good, stationed at Northwall, was shot dead, and section leader White, of the auxiliaries, quartered at Northwall, was seriously wounded tonight. The shooting occurred while the men were dining with their wives in a hotel in Dublin.

MRS. FLOOD AIDS PLAN FOR WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE

Mrs. Ed H. Flood, wife of the representative of the Tenth Virginia District in Congress, is one of the sponsors of the movement inaugurated by the Woman's National Council. She is planning to establish in Washington a replica of the agora of the ancient Greeks. The principal building is to consist of a national clubhouse for women, and the committee in charge has purchased the historic old Dean place in the heart of Washington for the purpose. The women plan to have a group of buildings dedicated to women's service.

Among the women associated with Mrs. Flood on the committee are Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of the former Senator from West Virginia; Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the major general of the United States Marine Corps; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Miss Janet Richards, Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, Mrs. James C. Fraser and a number of other equally well-known women.

RE-ENACT BATTLE SCENE OF CUSTER'S LAST STAND

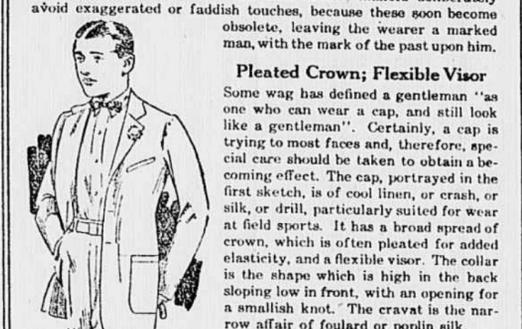
BILLINGS, MONT., June 26.—On the forty-fifth anniversary of the massacre of George A. Custer and his band of seventy United States cavalrymen, the battle scene of "Custer's Last Stand" was re-enacted yesterday on the site of the engagement with the Indians.

Between four and five thousand persons witnessed the sham battle, in which Crow Indians and American Legion men and United States troops took part.

There were many veteran Indian warriors in attendance, as well as several men who had been with Custer previous to the time of his last battle. The Custer monument in the park at Hardin was unveiled.

The WELL-DRESSED MAN By ALFRED STEPHEN BRYAN Cool Caps For Sports Of All Sorts—White Suits And When And Where To Wear Them—What To Put On, If You Keep Your Waistcoat On—Hose For The Golfac

There is a venerable jest bandied about regarding the man who, asking his hatter to show him the latest fashion, was bidden to be seated as "the fashion is just changing". It is self-evidently fatuous to attempt to follow every whim and winding of style and to discard the things of one season merely because the things of a succeeding season differ slightly in color, cloth or cut. Rather should one select what automobile engineers are fond of terming "a stabilized design", so that one's clothes will stay in fashion throughout several seasons.



Plated Crown; Flexible Visor. Some wag has defined a gentleman "as one who can wear a cap, and still look like a gentleman". Certainly, a cap is trying to most faces and, therefore, special care should be taken to obtain a becoming effect. The cap, portrayed in the first sketch, is of cool linen, or crash, or silk, or drill, particularly suited for wear at field sports. It has a broad spread of crown, which is often plated for added elasticity, and a flexible visor. The collar is the shape which is high in the back sloping low in front, with an opening for a smallish knif. The cravat in the narrow affair of foulard or poplin silk.

Hot-weather suits of white dannel, white serge and the like are perhaps not so much worn in this country as abroad. One of these suits is pictured above. It is 3-button, single-breasted and patch-pocketed with rather small, high lapels and cutaway front corners. The cut of both jacket and trousers is more loose than town clothes, as befits this sort of turnout for one's leisure moments. The shirt is white cheviot and the collar is of ditto stuff with the bow-knot tie drawn high against the neckband.



A Bit Chesty. Without a waistcoat, even in the thick of summer, some men would feel as incomplete as a sentimental song without "June" and "spoon" in it. These sticklers for the nth degree of conventionality may find to their liking waistcoats of silk, linen or cotton like that illustrated here. Its suppressed waistline, peaked bottom points, together with the full chest and cut away seyes (armholes) lend to the garment a distinctive look. The wing collar, now by way of coming back, is set off with a long, narrow bow-knot tie having pointed ends.

Wool sport hose, embroidered with a design favored by golf sticks, cannot, to be sure, be termed a fashion. Rather are they a foible of the golfer, who must cry his hobby to all who'll listen, and such golf hose can certainly be heard.

The Lure O' The Links. Light woolen hose for the links are not only procurable with feet, but also footless for those of us who cannot endure the warmth and friction of wool next to the skin. Lovat, green, brown and gray heather blendings are most sought.

Among the newer sport caps are those fashioned of bright-hued Scotch shawlings of light weight, velour-finished wool. Such a cap may be crushed or pocketed without detriment to the fabric or shape.

Brogued field shoes of white buck, trimmed with black or tan calfskin, often have the new squarish or spade-shaped toe, instead of the familiar oval.

What are known as smocks or slip-overs for field sports are thin jackets or waistcoats. These are buttonless and are drawn on over the wearer's head. Being wool, they are astonishingly warm, yet extremely light.

NOTE—Questions concerning Correct Dress for Men will be answered by Alfred Stephen Bryan, if addressed to him in care of this newspaper. To insure a reply, a stamped envelope must be enclosed.

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IOWA WILL ATTACK U. S. COAST; PLANES TO FOIL "FOE FLEET"

(Continued From First Page.) naval air base at Yorktown, Va., squadrons of light and heavy bombardment planes, including a number of huge marine corps' Martin bombers, will be tuned up ready to hop off the instant contact with the enemy is reported by the aerial scouting force.

Keep 100 Miles off Coast. No restrictions will be placed on Captain Chadwick as to the manner in which he may maneuver the Iowa during the test except that he must keep the ship within 100 miles of shore, between Hatteras and Cape Hatteras, and headed in the direction of the mainland. He will be allowed to stop back with the vessel as he pleases, and zigzag the idea of estimating as far as possible the probable moves of an enemy fleet approaching the coast in time of war in the face of an aerial defense.

As soon as the air forces have sighted the Iowa, radio signals will be sent to the bombardment planes based at the base, giving the location of the "enemy," and simultaneously the scouting force will dash to attack the Iowa and drop small bombs on her with the object of clearing away all personnel above the protected deck.

When the bombing squadrons arrive, they will hurl dummy bombs, filled with concrete instead of powder, weighing up to half a ton, at the vessel. As each division of planes exhausts its bombs it will return to the base. More than fifty aircraft of various types will be used in the problem. The only restrictions placed on the airmen are that they must at all times maintain maximum speed and remain at an altitude of at least 4,000 feet. This altitude was decided on as the safety limit for planes operating against a battleship capable of setting up an antiaircraft barrage.

Tuesday's experiments are of particular interest to army and navy officers because it embodies two distinct and important problems. The first is the ability of the airmen to find an enemy approaching the coast, knowing only his approximate location. The other is the test of the ability of the flyers to hit a moving battleship from a safe altitude with bombs of sufficient size to seriously damage a modern major vessel. Dummy bombs are being used in the test because the Navy Department wishes to preserve the Iowa, the only radio-controlled battleship in the world, for Atlantic Fleet target practice late in the summer or early in the fall.

determination of the damage done by large aerial bombs against a battleship will be obtained in a later attack on the former German battleship Oustland, which will be anchored.

A party of members of Congress, army and navy officers and officials and press representatives will view the Iowa test from the transport Henderson.

ATLANTA HAS \$100,000 HOTEL FIRE; CHIEF HURT

[By Associated Press.] ATLANTA, GA., June 26.—Loss estimated at \$100,000 was caused by fire and water damage to the Georgian Hotel, a small downtown hostelry here, early today.

The lower floor of the building was occupied by stores, which suffered damage from water, and the upper floors, comprising the hotel, were practically burned out. Fire Chief Cody was badly bruised by a falling brick.

Co-operating with bankers, the administration is helping in the mobilization of private credit to relieve agriculture. A fund already has been made available for the live-stock industry, and similar assistance is to be given the cotton industry, and general farming. The administration, meantime, is opposing government extensions of credit, if private resources can be made to suffice. Efforts are being made through the Federal Reserve System, to bring the government and the banks into closer touch.

Payments to the railroads, and funding their indebtedness to the government, the administration is opposed, will stimulate all business by increasing the purchasing power of the railroads, and putting them on a sounder financial basis.

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GIANT FANS INSTALLED BY THE WELLS THEATERS

Huge "Fresh-Air Typhoons" Capable of Making 15,000 Revolutions a Minute.

The largest order for summer theater equipment ever placed in the South has been awarded by the Wells theaters of this city, the new fixtures including five giant Monsoon fans, each capable of 15,000 revolutions a minute, to be installed in the Lyric, Bijou, Academy, Isis and Odeon theaters.

These huge "fresh air typhoons" cost \$8,900 each, making the total order amount to \$50,000. Installing is being made now and it is expected that the new equipment will be in working order by July 1. They are guaranteed to lower the temperature within the theaters twenty degrees from that of the outside thermometer registration, which will make of these theaters the coolest amusement houses south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The accompanying photograph shows the fans, without the motor attachments, upon their arrival in Richmond, the picture being taken in front of the Bijou Theater. Each fan is seven feet tall and has fifteen three-foot blades.

Musical Concert GROVE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Monday, June 27, 8:30 P. M. Mr. Jos. F. Whittemore, Tenor Mrs. Robt. Richter, Soprano Mrs. R. S. Hudkins, Contralto Marcus Kellerman, Baritone

Benefit Grove Avenue Girl Scouts, Troop 19

ADMISSION, 50c

WANTED SOCIALIST MEETING SEIZED WITH "HOMICIDAL MANIA"

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] DETROIT, June 26.—Seized with what Morris Hillquit described as a "homicidal mania," the Socialist National Convention today killed three resolutions, which sought, in varying terms, to define "dictatorship by the proletariat as a part of a Socialist party" and then overwhelmed two others, which asserted the dictatorship is not, at this time an issue.

Going Away for the Fourth?

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Chas. G. Jurgens' Son Factory—308 WEST BROAD STREET—Third Floor