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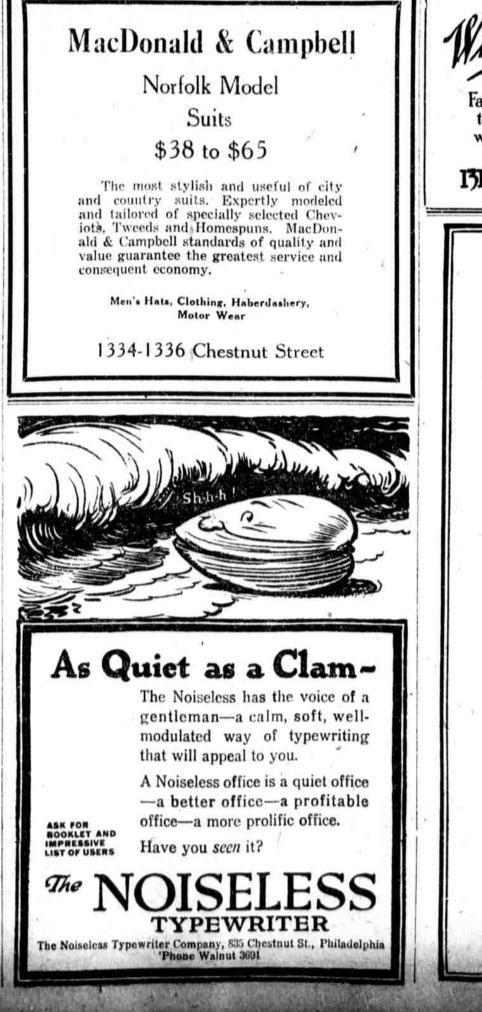
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eports They are familiar with the facts. In the natural course of things a great many of these men will be appointed on resolutions committee at Chicago Each state names one member. It is a safe bet that Mr. Mills, for example, will sit in the committee as the rep-





trousers in the recent pants fight, and fully resolved to win out in the inter-

resentative from New York state If a quarter, or a third, of the reso letions committee is made up of mem-bers of the Mills committee, a close committee, a clo relation will exist between the work which finished today and the work to be undertaken at Chicago in June.

There are limitations upon the work that has been done. The advisory com-mittee has kept off the big contentious subjects. It has not a word to say on the League of Nations, Mexico, or prohibition. But these subjects are less ques-tions of fact than of opinion. There is little reason for investigating cities the League of Nations or booze. On when the ague of Nations of booze. On either one of these subjects a committee constituted as the Mills committee was, might have split wide open and the split might have embarrassed the con-vention at Chicago.

The party wants to handle booze and the league adroitly. There subjects require the professional touch.

## **Carefully Avert Breach**

In a word. Hays and Mills have avoided the pitfalls. They have function ed without any one having to call out the militia, figuratively speaking. They en't produced an amateur platfor The reports are unanimous, except the one prepared by Senator Cummins on railroads. A labor member prepared a minority report with findings looking

toward government ownership. There is, of course, a certain in-surgency in the committee. Some memscope. They wanted to express their views upon the Lengue of Na-This insurgency is not pro-d, however. It may not make nounced, however, itself heard publicly

itself heard publicly. It looks as if Mr: Hays had made a permanent contribution to political methods. Platform-making had been gone at for the first time in a scien-tific way. The reports made by the Mills committee will play an important part in the campaign. They will be in the hands of Republican editors. They will be the reference book of Re-publican spellbinders. In a measure they take the place of the campaign textbooks.

And they have this advantage over the old-fashion campaign reference books: They are prepared more ex-perily. They are compiled before the platform, so that the platform is fitted into the facts as the party sees them. Not only will the Republicans be likely to use the Mills reports in Chi-raso, but the Democrats will be likely to study them in writing their own to study them in writing their own batform at San Francisco. They will want to know just what array of in-

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