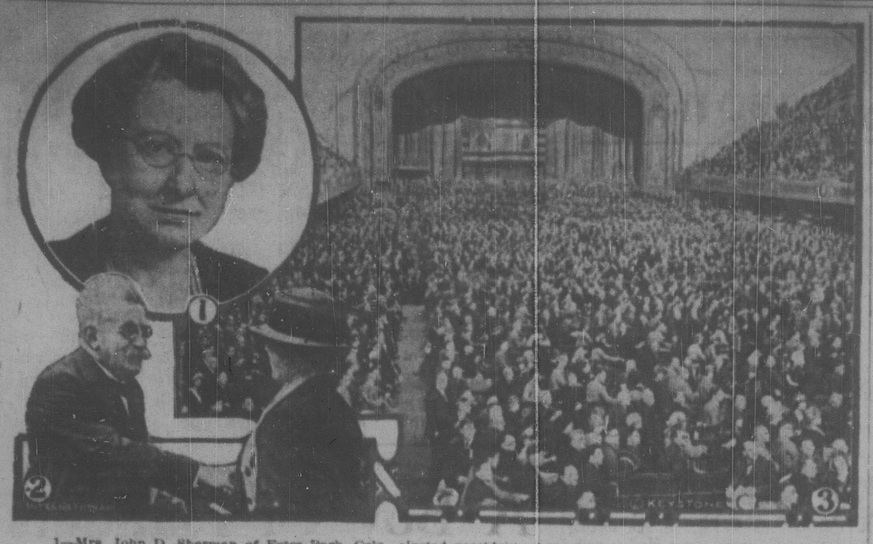

1—Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles convention. 2—Alexandre Millerand, who has resigned as President of France, forced out by the new majority of the Left in parliament as not in sympathy with its views. 3—A general view of the Republican national convention in session in the big and impressive Cleveland Municipal Auditorium.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

G. O. P. Convention Names Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE was nominated for President Thursday by the Republican national convention at Cleveland. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois was nominated for vice president Thursday night.

President Coolidge was nominated on the first ballot by a vote "practically unanimous." Before the first and only roll call was half completed the story was told. The result was: Coolidge, 1,065; LaFollette, 6 from North Dakota and 28 from Wisconsin, 34; Johnson, 10 from South Dakota. After announcement of the vote Thomas Scott, the one lone Coolidge delegate in the Wisconsin delegation, rose and moved to make the nomination unanimous. But amid the mighty chorus of ayes Wisconsin shouted "No."

"With the exception of a very few voices the nomination of Calvin Coolidge is made unanimous," declared Permanent Chairman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming.

The one unexpected thing in the convention was the long search for a running mate for President Coolidge. Lowden of Illinois would not take it. Neither would Borah of Idaho. A host of prominent Republicans was considered—Hoover, Dawes, Harbord, Curtis of Kansas, Kenyon of Iowa, Hadley of Missouri, Beveridge and Watson of Indiana, among others. None of them came to a nomination.

Finally, in spite of his reiterated declaration that he would not accept, the convention Thursday afternoon nominated Lowden. Hard upon the nomination came another refusal from Lowden. Thereupon the convention took a recess to enable a committee to get in touch with him. He again declined.

Thereupon the convention reconvened and resumed balloting. Dawes and Hoover were voted for and finally the nomination of Dawes was made unanimous.

Charles G. ("Hell and Maria") Dawes is a national figure—also a world-wide figure. He is a college man, a lawyer and banker. He also knows his way around in politics. He has served his country well in several capacities. He was comptroller of the currency, 1897-02. In the World war he was quickly promoted to brigadier general and achieved fame as the purchasing agent of the A. E. F. He got back into private life in 1919 and in 1921 was appointed director of the federal budget system. There wasn't any budget, but Dawes quickly established one in good working order. It was when he was laying down the financial law and gospel to executive department heads that he got his nickname. As the head of the Dawes commission on German reparations he made the world sit up and take notice.

CALVIN COOLIDGE stands for election largely on two issues: his Republican regularity and his personal character. Events in the convention make that clear and emphatic. Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, a G. O. P. stalwart of the old school, sounded the party regularity note in his keynote address Tuesday. The LaFollette platform was rejected Wednesday with an emphasis and enthusiasm that gave convincing evidence of the temper of the convention. The Coolidge platform was another proof. Then came the address of Chairman Mondell repeating the party regularity-loyalty-responsibility note of Burton and sounding a new note of the personal worth of the standard-bearer of the party and the country's confidence in his character. Said Mondell, who twice served as party as floor leader of the house:

"Never before in our history has the need and the necessity of dependable party majorities and of definite party responsibility been so clearly demonstrated as in the very recent past.

"Confidence in Coolidge is the most important and outstanding fact in the political situation today, and this confidence is as fine a compliment to the American people as it is to the President."

It was President Marion Leroy Burton of the University of Michigan who said the final word on the personal worth of Coolidge in his nominating speech. Tall and scholarly and eloquent Doctor Burton said he came not as one engaged in political activity but as a personal friend to tell the convention why the President should succeed himself. Then followed a masterly analysis of a striking and many-sided character and a tribute such as only a loving and understanding friend could pay. He pronounced his friend "in the most thrilling sense of the term an American, who has been thinking America, believing America and living America." And he nominated "the virile man—the stanch American—the real human being—Calvin Coolidge."

THE outstanding plank in the Coolidge platform, so far as public interest is concerned, is probably the world court plank. Here is its exact text:

"The Republican party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the nations to prevent war and preserve peace. As an important step in this direction we indorse the permanent court of international justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal, as recommended by President Coolidge. This government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the league. On this we stand."

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN of Estes Park, Colo., was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday at the Los Angeles convention, succeeding Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis. The General Federation, with headquarters in Washington, has a nation-wide membership of 2,500,000 which is non-partisan and non-sectarian. It is easily the most influential body of women in the United States. Its activities are manifold. Its political power is shown by the fact that it was a large factor in the passage at the last session of congress of the child labor Constitutional amendment resolution, the McCormick-Hawes act providing for wild-life reservations along the Upper Mississippi and the forestry act. Mrs. Sherman has long been a leader in the Federation and has nation-wide acquaintance.

FIVE thousand doctors descended upon Chicago early in the week for the convention of the American Medical association and gave the public much scientific information without fees. Gland transplantation, declared the surgeon, was no good; all the glands of all the animals in Noah's Ark cannot increase the span of man's life or bring youth to old age. Insulin, asserted the doctor, does not cure diabetes and does not remove the necessity for dieting, but it does bring back lost weight and strength and allows the patient to resume a more normal life. Warning was sounded against the powder puff, the hair dye, and the freckle lotion as dissemblators of skin troubles rather than aids to beauty. The cosmetics which American women use yearly to the extent of over $300,000,000 contain mercury, arsenic and even paraphenylenediamin.

It was said right out in meeting that if no effort is made at birth control nature will take charge of the situation by eliminating those least able to resist and the human plans for socialistic altruism will be wrecked in the struggle for mere existence. Resolutions denounced those sections of the national prohibition acts which limit the amount of alcohol a physician may legally prescribe.

And Dr. William Allen Pusey of Chicago, newly installed president, said that medicine, like the white racial organization, is proceeding toward a dangerous goal where government does for the individual what it thinks the individual should do for himself. "The day will come," he said, "when there will not be enough of the population left for production to care for the administrators."

JAPANESE are still showing their irritation against the United States because of the exclusion clause in the American immigration law. Following the raid by ruffians on the foreign colony's dance at the Imperial hotel, Tokyo put in a Sunday of homage at the grave of the "Unknown Martyr" who committed harakari in protest against the act. A dockworker was arrested in an attempt to assassinate the American consul general. A circular is being sent through the mails by Japanese Christians urging the churches of Japan to separate from the missionary organizations. It also likens President Coolidge to Pontius Pilate. The proposed boycott against American goods is progressing in Japan, but is a failure in China. It is not likely to amount to much in Japan, one reason being that we buy more from the Japanese than they do from us.

Incidentally—and presumably entirely by way of coincidence—Washington announces that practically all of America's naval fighting forces will be concentrated in the Pacific next spring and summer for several months of maneuvers. The plans provide for a month of joint maneuvers in Hawaiin waters of almost the entire fleet and also for a cruise of the battle fleet, accompanied by the new light cruisers, to Australia and New Zealand.

MISS ELEANOR MARGARET GREEN of New York was married Tuesday in New York to Prince Viggo Christian Adolphe George of the royal house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderbourg-Glucksbourg that reigns over the kingdom of Denmark. Prince Valdemar, father of Prince Viggo, who was best man, is an uncle of King Christian and a brother of Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and of the dowager empress of Russia. This is something new in international marriages, the bride being the first American woman to marry into a royal family occupying a European throne. The nearest parallel is the recent marriage of Miss Lois F. Booth of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, to Prince Erik, older brother of Prince Viggo. Princess Viggo is a granddaughter of Abram S. Hewitt, once mayor of New York, and great-granddaughter of Peter Cooper, the philanthropist. Robert Green, founder of the American family, came to Virginia in Colonial days. It is stated that both Prince Erik and Prince Viggo were required by Denmark to renounce all claims of succession to the throne.

IT WAS a lively week in French politics. After Premier Poincare resigned and Eduard Herriot, leader of the radicals, declined to form a new ministry, Frederic Francois-Marsal became premier, with a "cabinet of a day." The new premier read President Millerand's message to parliament, but his explanations and pledges apparently fell on deaf ears. So Millerand sent in his resignation, the presidential flag over the Elysee was hauled down and France was without a president. Millerand's letter of resignation was short, but he issued a communique to the people in which he bitterly assailed the left bloc—the new parliamentary majority—for forcing him out and declared himself guiltless of violating the constitution. He expects to be elected deputy from Muerthe et Moselle.

IS THERE to be a renewal of the struggle between Turkey and western Europe which appeared to be ended by the expulsion of the Greeks from Smyrna? Even veteran European diplomats are excited over the possibilities suggested by an occurrence on the Island of Rhodes. Two thousand more Italian troops were landed on this important island a few miles off the coast of Asia Minor, where Italy's zone of influence centers. A jubilee followed the landing at which the Italian governor declared:

"Italy will never sacrifice the duties which she undertook at the time of the occupation. Italy will make every effort to take advantage of the natural resources of the country which has been given into its keeping in Asia Minor."

Diplomats say that this declaration, if the Italian colonial official had the Mussolini government behind him, is practically a declaration of war.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

PRIZE-WINNER AS YOUNGEST MEMBER

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware, offered a birthday cake to the youngest member of the organization. The cake was won hands down by the young lady whose photograph is reproduced. She is Elizabeth Louise Neely, and arrived only six months ago for a permanent visit to her parents. She is a member of Delaware Post No. 1. While Elizabeth did not eat any of the huge cake that was ornamented with only one-half of a candle, she was the guest of honor at the card party also given in her honor by the auxiliary unit to the unit of the Lawrence Roberts post of the American Legion, and did not trump anybody's ace which made her as popular as the prince of Wales.

The auxiliary has many claimants for "youngest members." While it is certain that in Delaware little Miss Neely is the "champ," her record is surpassed in several instances.

In Granville, N. M., as soon as a name was given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, she became a member of the Granville unit of the auxiliary. Incidentally this arrival was not strictly an all-Legion affair. Mr. Mills was commander of the local post of the Legion, and his wife, an overseas nurse, was a member both of the Legion and the auxiliary at the time. Doctors and nurses who attended little Miss Holloway Anne, for that is her name, were Legionaires.

Elizabeth Louise Neely.

But, according to all records, Miss Cynthia Ann Beyer of Duluth, Minn., is unbeaten in her record. The father, W. H. Beyer, is a member of David Wisted post of the Legion, and the mother of the post's auxiliary unit. Two weeks before Miss Cynthia's arrival, she was made a member of the David Wisted unit of the auxiliary.

Favor Schooling for Americans in China

Interest in schooling for Americans in China has grown to such an extent that Legionnaires in Kings county, New York, recently went on record favoring establishment of such institutions and offered their services in this direction.

Under County Commander Edward A. Simms, a resolution was passed by the posts represented in the Kings County Council of the American Legion, urging that the national legislative committee of the organization be instructed to seek passage of legislation establishing such institutions in the Orient.

Merchants Interested in Legion Indoor Fair

How far the generosity of local merchants went toward the American Legion in Geneva, N. Y., may be seen by the fact that donations for the annual indoor fair were insured for $20,000. Every one of these donations was given to the Legion for distribution during the eight days of the event, and to be on the safe side, post officials insured them against loss by fire for the big amount. The fair was held in interest of a building fund of the Legion, the original goal of which was $15,000, but which was raised because of the excellent receipts of the event.

Favors New Gymnasium

Gov. C. C. Moore of Idaho has indorsed the project of the American Legion to construct a new gymnasium building at the University of Idaho. In a recent letter to Paul Davis, state commander of the Legion, the executive said that a memorial of that nature would be a constant reminder of the unselfish sacrifices of the men who served in the World war. Governor Moore pledged his hearty support to the movement.

HALF-MILLION GET NEW YORK'S BONUS

New York's more than a half-million soldiers, sailors and marines are in line for payment of the state bonus, payment of which, according to announcements made to Legion officials, will soon begin.

As the American Legion is to have a primary part in disbursement of the big fund, posts have been supplied with full information, here passed on to those native New Yorkers, who, though entitled to the bonus, are now residing in other sections of the country.

1. Briefly, the provisions of this legislation are as follows: Forty-five millions of dollars have been appropriated to provide payment of bonuses to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the World war. A commission, composed of the adjutant general as chairman, the attorney general, state comptroller and the state treasurer will be the distributing agents of the state of New York.

2. Honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the World war include every person, male or female, who was enlisted, inducted, warranted or commissioned and who served in active duty in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States at any time between the 6th day of April, 1917, and the 11th day of November, 1918, and who was honorably separated or discharged from such service, or who is still in active service, or has been retired, or has been furloughed to a reserve. Also every person who was enlisted in the army nurse corps or the navy nurse corps, and who served in active duty therein at any time between the 6th day of April, 1917, and the 11th day of November, 1918, and who was honorably discharged or separated from such service or is still in active service.

3. Every honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine, as above defined, who, at the time of enlistment or induction to the military or naval service of the United States, was an actual resident of the state of New York, is entitled to receive $10 for every entire month that such person was in active service in the military or naval forces of the United States during the World war; the maximum to any person being $150.

4. The widow or widower, child or children, mother, father, brother and sister, in the order named, and none other, of such soldiers, sailors, or marines who, without having received payment of this bonus, dies after the act takes effect, shall be paid the sum that such deceased would have been entitled to under the provisions of the law if such veteran had lived.

5. All payments made under the provisions of this law are exempt from all taxation and from levy and sale on execution.

6. All applications for benefits under this law must be filed with the commission before the first day of July, 1925.

7. No agent, attorney or any other person shall demand, be entitled to or receive any compensation for his services in prosecuting any claim for any bonus under this law. Penalties are provided for false statements.

8. The bonus is not transferable, except assignments to any corporation formed prior to the passage of the legislation and organized solely for aiding disabled or incapacitated veterans, shall be valid. As an example, assignments may be made to the Veterans' Mountain camp of the American Legion, Department of New York; and provision has been made on the application blanks for such assignments.

9. Payments of this bonus will be made in one lump sum.

10. Veterans who were actual residents of the state of New York at the time of enlistment, but who are now residing in other states, are entitled to the benefits of this law. They should make application to the adjutant of the American Legion of the state in which they now reside, as application blanks will be distributed to the state headquarters of all states for the convenience of veterans residing in such states. Any American Legion post will advise the name and address of the department adjutant.

11. Veterans of the World war residing in the state of New York should communicate with the American Legion post in the community in which they live, for arrangements have been made for distribution of applications through these posts, and assistance will be rendered in the filing of the applications. A certified copy of the discharge must accompany application, and this copy may be certified by a notary public, commissioner of deeds, justice of the peace, etc.

12. A bill has been introduced, at the request of the American Legion in the legislature to provide for payment to the next of kin of those who made the supreme sacrifice, and those who have died since the signing of the armistice, for the amount due for each full month of active service and it is expected this bill will pass. It provides for $1,500,000 to be handled by the bonus commission.

13. Provision is made in the application form for filing of claim by a guardian or committee of veterans who have been declared to be insane or of unsound mind.

14. The American Legion posts throughout the state have made arrangements to assist veterans in filing applications. Get in touch with the Legion posts in your community and they will take care of you.

15. The entire work of the commission will be handled at Albany, New York.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a rundown condition. Debility and poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness, worry.

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are the surest, safest, most convenient and most economical remedy. By clearing the system of poisons, they purify the blood, relieve suffering and insure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly.

(See Booklet). Dyspepsia or special pains in women with every box. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills—

Make All The Difference

Song Birds Were Old German Dish

Song birds in apples, cooked in boiling lard, was a German delicacy of the Fourteenth century and was served by royalty at all notable dinners of state. A cook book compiled in 1452 has been discovered by writers on domestic science, who quote many recipes of the olden times when kings and nobles gorged themselves on every occasion, and appeared to be particularly fond of blackbirds baked in pies.

At nearly all great feasts a most popular dish was an enormous fish pie, supposedly of Spanish origin. This contained two pounds of butter, half a pound of bacon or pork, eight pounds of haddock, twenty to thirty eggs, one pound of veal, a pound of oysters, onions, spices and various other seasonings.

Beef tongue and cabbage is mentioned prominently in the old cook book, which is supposed to have been conceived by a nun in the Rosenthal convent in the Bavarian Palatinate. Even the nobility, it appears, was fond of cabbage in those days and put up great barrels of it each summer.

Making the Trails

As a trail-maker, the Appalachian Mountain club of Massachusetts is a pioneer, says Nature Magazine. During 55 years it has put through several hundred miles of trails in the White mountains.

How Queen of Sheba Had Solomon Guessing

One "English to Foreigner" teacher is proud of her class of adult mothers, and when she can't get people to come down to visit it, to hear her ladies read and talk, she brings samples of their written work home to show off. And this is a composition she proudly handed to the Woman, the work of a truly ambitious, elderly person struggling to master the language in the country of her adoption.

"King Solomon and the Flowers."

"The queen of Sheba loved King Solomon very much. She knew that he is very wise so she wanted to play a trick on him by sending to him a wreath of flowers exactly the same, but one was neturel and the other one was imitation so it would be very hard for a uman beeing to see any differens. But mean while a bee flue in through an oppen window and after bussing around the room she set down on the flowers from which she could get honey and to the imnitation flowers the bee did not pay any attention. Then the king found out which is which."—New York Sun.

Absolute Proof

His Mother—What makes you think Mary would make an economical wife for you?

Him—She's always thinking of cutting down expenses, extinguishes most of the lights when I call and insists on us occupying only one chair.—New York Sun and Globe.

Life gives you just 13 years of real health—and happiness

Average Health Span extends only from age 18 to age 31, according to United States Life Tables, 1920

Assuming that you are the average person, you will enjoy health—physical freedom and full vigor—only from age 18 to 31. This astounding fact is shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920.

Your earning power will decrease rapidly after 40. That period commonly called "the prime of life" will actually be an age of decay.

This sounds sensational. It is sensational. But it is true—and it is something to which the wise man or woman will give serious thought.

Of course, it is not natural, of right. It is the direct result of an unnatural mode of life—of careless eating, sleeplessness, and stimulated nerves. Nature provides a danger signal—fatigue—to warn when the body needs rest. The person who regularly deadens the fatigue signal by the use of a drug is overriding the warning of nature.

That is what coffee does. The average cup of coffee contains 1½ to 3 grains of the drug caffein—classified as a poison. This is a dose of caffein of the size often administered by physicians in cases of heart failure. It is a powerful stimulant. It appears to give new strength by deadening the fatigue signal. Actually, this new strength is robbed from the body's own reserve.

Coffee contains no nourishment. Its only virtues, as a beverage, are its warmth and flavor. A good, hot, drugless drink is a benefit with every meal.

Millions enjoy such a drink in Postum. It drink made of whole wheat and bran, skillfully roasted, with a little sweetening—nothing more. A drink with the rich, mellow, full-bodied flavor of this wholesome grain. Every member of the family can drink it every meal of the day, enjoy its deliciousness, crave it, knowing there isn't a sleepless hour, a headache, or a taut nerve in it.

For the sake of your years following age 31, we want you to try Postum for thirty days. You can't expect to overcome the effects of a habit of years in two or three days, or even a week. To make this a sporting proposition, we will give you a week's supply of Postum free. Enough for a cup with every meal for a week. But we want you to carry on for the full thirty days.

Carrie Blanchard, who has personally served Postum to over 500,000 people, will send you her own directions for preparing it. Indicate whether you want Instant Postum, the easiest drink in the world to prepare, or Postum Cereal, the kind you boil. Either form costs less than most other hot drinks. Fill out the coupon, and get your first week's free supply of Postum—now!

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