

Coolidge and Dawes Are Inaugurated

(Continued from page 1.)

al buckwheat cakes, Vermont frank syrup and sausage. Frank Stearns, the president's friend, was missing from the breakfast table, having gone to the Union Station to meet John Coolidge, an Amherst student, who came in to Washington among the last of the inaugural crowds that had gathered to see his father become chief executive for another four years. Soon after 8 o'clock the first of the throngs that were to witness the taking of the oath on the capitol plaza had begun to make a thin fringe of humanity around the rear of the mammoth stands reserved for the elect.

Decorations Complete.
Meantime the final decorations of the presidential stand, long garlands of Evergreens were put in place among the folds of the flags that were draped everywhere about the post of honor. Then the radio announcers gave one last tryout to the broadcasting apparatus that was to carry the inaugural speech to the country and pronounced the arrangements perfect.

President Coolidge went to his desk at the executive office five minutes before 9 o'clock and began looking over the days correspondence. Before he left it last night, he had cleared up the vast accumulation of legislative business dumped upon him by congress in its closing hours.

Dawes Not Excited.
Vice President-elect Dawes in his apartment at the New Willard Hotel rose at 9 o'clock. He shaved himself and dressed leisurely. The first of the family circle to be up was young Dana Dawes, the adopted son, who amused himself while he waited for his breakfast by reading the comic pictures in the morning press. George A. Paddock, of Illinois, who succeeded General Dawes as head of the Minute Men was the first caller received by the vice-president-elect.

Coolidge at Desk.
Meantime President Coolidge had spent the first half hour at his desk at work on correspondence only. He apparently had not yet decided whether to sign the executive appropriation bill which contains salary increases for the vice-president, members of congress and cabinet members.

While he was eating breakfast, General Dawes invited a group of waiting newspaper correspondents into his apartment. Many of them were old friends and he cracked jokes at the expense of most of them. The troop of the third cavalry, which was to escort him to the White House, a little later took up its position at the entrance of the hotel.

A white bull dog mascot trailed up behind the troopers and during the wait kept scurrying curiously around the heels of the horses.

His urgent morning correspondence cleared away, President Coolidge sent for Director Lord of the budget bureau, presumably to talk over again the legislative bill.

Crowds See Dawes.
By this time the hour for General Dawes' departure for the White House was drawing near and the police cleared the Fourteenth Street side of the Willard of traffic. A cavalry escort moved down to a post opposite the Fourteenth Street door with their mascot galloping along. The sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue had been roped off along the stretch from the capitol to the White House, but traffic was not to be barred from the thoroughfare along which the president and vice-president-elect would go. Just at 10 o'clock the congressional inaugural committee headed by Senator Curtis of Kansas arrived at the Willard to escort the incoming vice-president and Mrs. Dawes to the White House. General Dawes sent word down he would meet them in the hotel lobby. He then donned a cutaway coat and a tall silk hat and lighted up his famous upside-down pipe.

Mrs. Dawes, attired in a blue silk suit with a fur choker and a black hat, accompanied him as he took the elevator to the street floor.

Meantime President Coolidge had left for the White House proper without having signed the executive bill, there remained a chance he would do so at the capitol before congress adjourned at noon.

The president found that most of his cabinet, who were to accompany him to the capitol, already had reached the White House. They were escorted into the east room.

It was 10:23 o'clock, eight minutes behind schedule, when the vice-president-elect and Mrs. Dawes, accompanied by the congressional committee took their places in the motor cars surrounded by the cavalry escort and started from the hotel to the White House.

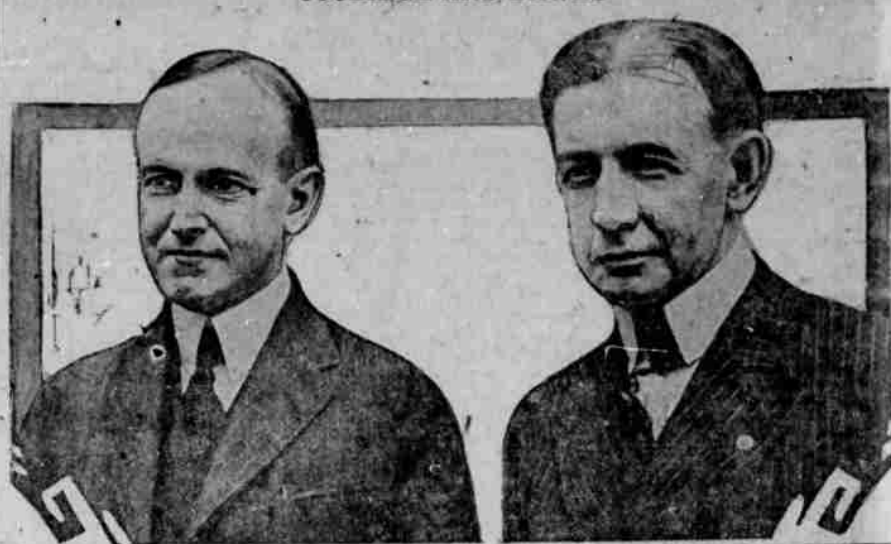
Dawes Goes to Senate.
The party entered the Northwest gate of the White House grounds three minutes after its departure from the hotel. The cavalry troop lined up along Pennsylvania Avenue, facing the executive mansion.

When the motor car came to a halt beneath the massive north portico, General Dawes assisted his wife in alighting, and then followed her through the north door.

The congressional committee entered behind them. Just as the official party had assembled in the East room, the first cloud of the day passed in front of the sun, casting the White House in somber relief. The weather bureau, however, had withdrawn from its prediction of rain for the late afternoon and had issued a "fair tonight" forecast. It was growing warmer steadily.

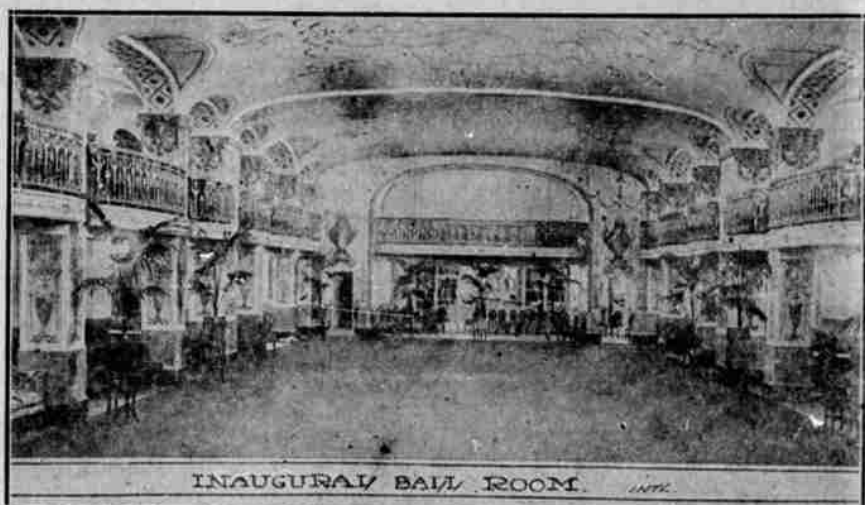
Vice-President Cheered.
A large crowd had assembled outside the White House gates.

COOLIDGE AND DAWES



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE & GENERAL DAWES.

Hotel Prepared for Inaugural Ball



INAUGURAL BALL ROOM.

Work is going on apace for the inauguration of President Coolidge on March 4, and the grand ball room of the Mayflower Hotel, in Washington, is being trimmed for the great dance which will follow the inauguration ceremonies, and which promises to be the most brilliant of recent years.

They had cheered General Dawes on his arrival and remained to give another cheer to the president when he should emerge a half hour later for the trip to Capitol Hill. On the capitol plaza the congregation was growing momentarily, although it still would be upwards of two hours before the ceremonies there began.

During the wait at the White House, while President Coolidge was greeting members of his official party and preparing to depart, his son John, and his father, Colonel Coolidge, together with the half dozen others who are White House guests entered in two closed automobiles. They were whisked away to the capitol, where they had seats in the senate chamber to see the inauguration of Vice-President Dawes before talking their places on the presidential inaugural staff outside.

Senate Chamber Changed.
The senate chamber had been completely transformed for the inauguration. Gone were the leather seated swivel chairs of the senators and in their places were stiff bottomed office chairs arranged in circles for the seating of the supreme court, the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, senators and senators-elect and members of the house.

The neat order in which the chairs had been arranged was somewhat disturbed during the confusion of the last hours of the dying senate, which managed to keep up a hubbub of discussion on various subjects until a few minutes before 11 o'clock, when it took a recess.

Depart for White House.
Preparations for departure of the official party from the White House were completed five minutes before the hour set, 11 o'clock. The train of a dozen automobiles, led by the president's committee of congress, the president's secretaries and a delegation of 10 grand army men, were drawn up in the White House driveway, waiting for the President and Mrs. Coolidge and the vice-president-elect and Mrs. Dawes to be cleared from Pennsylvania Avenue and a cordon of police lined the march on each side in front of the thronging crowds. The president and General Dawes came out of the White House at 10:58 o'clock. They stopped for a minute to accommodate photographers and then climbed into their cars.

Dawes Pipe Missing.
The president wore a black overcoat over his cutaway and a silk hat. General Dawes had stowed his pipe away in a pocket. Just two minutes after 11 o'clock, the cars moved out and took up a single file through the northeast gate.

The escort clattered into position about it after its cutaway and a silk hat. General Dawes had stowed his pipe away in a pocket. Just two minutes after 11 o'clock, the cars moved out and took up a single file through the northeast gate.

The official party was carried swiftly toward the capitol. All along its way it was accompanied by a surge of cheering.

Mr. Coolidge on the right and the senator on the left. It was an open car as was that following with General and Mrs. Dawes and party.

As he rode along, the president repeatedly acknowledged the plaudits of the crowd by touching his hat and General Dawes lifted his clear off his head many times as special outburst of applause seemed to be directed in his direction.

Rain Threatens.
The presidential car came to a stop at the plaza at 11:15 o'clock. The bright sun had disappeared and there was an unmistakable threat of rain. The president helped Mrs. Coolidge alight from the automobile, while the cavalry escort took up a squadron front, came to attention, presented sabres and the bugles sounded "To The Colors," with the others the president stood uncovered.

Go to Offices.
Then the party climbed up the long flight of steps leading from the plaza to the entrance on a level with the senate floor. Mr. Coolidge went to the president's next door, just off the senate chamber and General Dawes was escorted to the vice-president's room nearby.

President Cummins of the senate greeted the vice-president-elect, when he reached the room that is to be his office for the next four years. In the president's room the chief executive turned his attention to a sheaf of bills awaiting his attention.

Crowds Gathering.
On the plaza outside the crowd now mounting to several thousands, streamed up closer about the inaugural stands.

While the president was hard at work, his second in command was taking it easy in a big leather chair before a cheerful gas fire in the vice-president's room. He chatted with Senator Cummins intently, however, about new duties he was about to assume and interrupted the interview long enough to receive a gift of another gavel. It was made from timbers of the exploring ship "Roosevelt," used by Peary on his polar expedition, and was presented by E. Lester Jones, director of the coast and geodetic survey.

Yesterday an Ohio admiral had given the general a gavel made from a plane stool he had used when he was a boy practicing finger exercises in Marietta.

Lights Up His Pipe.
As he rose to shake his legs in front of the fire place, the vice-president-elect took out a cigar and lighted up.

Evidently the result did not fulfill expectations. After a few nervous puffs, the general looked it over suspiciously, tossed it on the grate and hauled out the pipe. As soon as he got it going full draught, he seemed perfectly contented.

President Signs Bills.
Among the first bills to be signed by Mr. Coolidge after he reached the capitol were the naval omnibus bill, providing for modernization work and for some new cruisers and gunboats, and the second deficiency bill which had passed the senate less than an hour before. With all other bills signed, the president leaned back in his chair, leaving the legislative appropriation bill with its salary increases for the cabinet and members of congress lying on the table before him.

The hour of noon was only three minutes away, when the speaker and the members of the house arrived.

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Father and Wife There.
Then, just five minutes before the zero hour of noon, Mr. Coolidge took up his pen with great deliberation and signed his name to the measure.

Inside the senate chamber the stage was being arranged for the inauguration of Mr. Dawes. Just before noon the sun burst through its clouded barrier and pierced the colored glass roof of the chamber with shafts of warm light.

Mrs. Coolidge entered the president's gallery, and took a seat beside Colonel John Coolidge, the woman Governor Present.

A moment later Mrs. Nellie Ross, governor of Wyoming, entered the chamber itself on the arm of Senator Warren; she was greeted by handclapping as she was escorted to a seat.

Diplomats Announced.
The foreign diplomats were announced and took places to the right of the dais, resplendent in their full dress uniforms.

As the president's cabinet started to file in behind the diplomats, the clock gong set back another five minutes, because officially Mr. Dawes had to take the oath before 12 noon by the senate clock.

High Army, Navy and Marine Corps Officers were next announced. Chief Justice Taft and the justices of the supreme court in their solemn black robes were escorted to places on the left of the dais as those in the galleries arose.

Dawes Receives Applause.
Then came Vice-President-elect Dawes and the first round of applause broke out. It swelled to an ovation, and there was more handclapping and cheering a moment later, when the president entered, escorted by the ranking senate leaders. Almost immediately the vice-president took the oath of office.

When the vice-president-elect went up to the dais he at first stepped down on the right of President Cummins, but upon looking around, arose amid laughter and applause.

Oath Is Taken.
The president meantime had taken his seat facing the senate and house from in front of the dais. President Cummins read the solemn words of the oath of office and with upraised hand, Mr. Dawes responded:

"I do." Immediately the old senate was declared adjourned sine die, and the new vice-president, calling the new senate to order with a sharp rap of the gavel began his inaugural address.

To Inaugural Stands.
At 12:53 p. m., the president and vice-president started for their places on the stand outside the capitol.

Dawes Attacks Senate.
There was astonishment on the faces of many senators when their new presiding officer launched at once into an attack on time-honored senate rules, particularly that which permits a one man

FIRST AND SECOND LADIES OF THE LAND.



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE & MRS. C. G. DAWES.

Above are shown the First and Second Ladies of the Land, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, posed together when Mrs. Dawes paid a recent visit to Washington.

illbuster to hold up legislation indefinitely.

No advance copies of the address had been circulated and the secret of the impending blowup of a set senate tradition had been well kept. It was apparent before he had finished his speech that there were many on the senate floor who agreed with him.

Gets Small Applause.
The address took up a few minutes and the distinguished company and the spectators began to be ushered to the stand outside. The senators applauded only a little at the conclusion of the speech, toward the end of which he shook his clenched hand at his hearers with all the vigor he used to show, when, as director of the budget, he lectured the cabinet officers on economy. The members of the house seemed to get the most enjoyment out of it.

Before the senate sitting broke up, the president's proclamation calling it in special session was read and oaths were administered to new senators.

"Bring 'em All On."
After two groups of four senators each had been sworn in under the usual procedure, the vice-president got tired of the formality. "Bring 'em all on," he shouted amid laughter and applause.

The vice-president did not take time to shake hands with the last 24 senators. Instead he announced that the inauguration of the president would take place at once on the east portico.

As the others were moving out to witness the ceremonies outside, the president retired again to his room off the senate chamber. He was to be the last to take his place outside on the stand with the great seal of the United States in the center of the balcony railing.

Band Plays Aids.
Directly behind the presidential stand sat the members of the marine band, "the president's own." It played patriotic airs, military airs and a group of old favorites which started off with "Marching Through Georgia" and then swung into "The Old Oaken Bucket."

Cheer the President.
When the president appeared he was greeted by a reverberating cheer, he was surrounded while the ovation continued by the black-robed justices of the supreme court and his close friends.

Then the band played "Hail, The Chief," the crowd stood and cheered again.

Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Dawes appeared together. The vice-president was applauded when he stepped in front with Mr. Coolidge.

Coolidge Takes Oath.
Holding his head over his grandmother's bible, the president took the oath at 12:05 p. m. precisely.

Chief Justice Taft read the words of the obligation, which he himself had once assumed, in a voice that could be heard well by the crowd, as Mr. Coolidge stood with upraised hand. His "I do" at the end was hardly audible outside the stand. Then he bent his head and kissed the bible, and the great throng recognized with a cheer that another administration had been ushered in.

Begins His Speech.
The president began his address immediately speaking rather more rapidly than ordinarily.

Mrs. Coolidge and other relatives and friends of the president had seats immediately behind as he stood before the rail of the inaugural stand lined with microphones which were carrying his words into the farthest corners of the country.

Using frequent gestures, the president pictured the glory of America's growth, and when he declared America must continue to be openly and candidly, intensely and scrupulously American, there came the first applause, after that the applause became more general, there was a roar when he declared for an adequate military force.

Address Meets Approval.
Many of those in the throng leaned forward to catch the significance of Mr. Coolidge's words. There was more and more handclapping, but the reference to the

world court brought only a smattering of applause.

As he proceeded with his address the president used more force, more gestures and followed his manuscript, a book of small typewritten pages, less closely. He wore horned rimmed glasses and kept his black overcoat tightly buttoned. He had removed his hat at the beginning of the ceremonies.

His pronouncement in favor of party regularity was delivered by the president with emphasis and there was a hearty response from the crowd.

Economy is Urged.
Economy of government and reduction of taxation, the cornerstone of the Coolidge administration policy drew a prolonged ovation.

"I favor the policy of economy not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save the people," the president fairly shouted, and cheer after cheer rolled back to answer him.

Mr. Coolidge finished his address at 1:42 p. m., and his concluding words were left tossing on tumultuous waves of applause as he turned to receive the handshakes of those about him.

He picked up his hat, walked with Mrs. Coolidge to the back of the stand and then moved from the scene of another inflection into office, the ninth in his life.

Cavalry Escorts Him.
Immediately a signal was flashed to the waiting cavalry escort and it proceeded to the Plaza to accompany him on the return trip to the White House. With drawn sabres the cavalry men waited opposite the inaugural stand for the official party to again take its place in the line of motor cars.

At 1:47 p. m., the party left the capitol for the executive mansion.

Ready for Parade.
With the departure of the president, the great crowd on the plaza dissolved, many seeking points of vantage to view the inaugural parade, which already had been drawn up past the south side of the capitol.

The ride of the president was accompanied by a continuous ovation. At first he was kept busy touching his hat in response and then he removed it entirely and waved it again in response to the cheering crowds. His face turned very happy, smiled and bowed and waved her hand as she rode along for four more years as first lady of the land.

Both Get Ovarious.
The vice-president-elect was given a rolling cheer as he passed.

It was 2:06 when the president party reached the White House gate. The military guard stopped at the gate, drew up at attention and saluted its commander in chorus with a flourish of bugles, when he alighted and entered the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes and members of the cabinet followed the president and were his guests at a hasty luncheon, arranged to fit into the interim while the parade was making its way up the Avenue.

In Reviewing Stand.
Before Major General Hines, chief of staff of the army and grand marshal of the parade had reached Eleventh Street in his march by easy staves along the Avenue, "The president and Mrs. Coolidge and their guests had finished luncheon and were ready to take their places in the reviewing stand. The official party came out of the north door shortly before 2:30 p. m., and started down across the White House lawn. Half way to the stand, however, the president discovered that his father, his son and the Hearn family were missing and he waited while a secret service man hurried back to find them. When they had joined the party it had proceeded.

Prepared for Rain.
As a precaution against unfavorable weather a special glass covered compartment had been built in the stand for Mr. Coolidge and his immediate friends. Larger unroofed stands flanked it on each side and across the street was a still larger structure that seated several thousand.

How President Is Inaugurated



HARDING INAUGURATION.

As General Hines mounted on a big sorrel charger, came to salute opposite the reviewing stand Mr. Coolidge rose and bowed his acknowledgment.

A detachment of tanks made a straggling rear guard as the parade swung down Capitol Hill. The first two crawled along in their proper places; then there was a breach as if the procession had passed and the spectators closed in on the open spaces of the street. In a few moments the rumbling roar of the belated tanks speeding with powerful clumsiness to catch up with the parade sent the crowds surrying.

Tanks Ate Rear Guard.
One tank, evidently in mechanical difficulty, labored ponderously along the plaza and then gave up the parade, turning into an avenue near the senate office building. There were many spots of color despite the absence of most of the paraphernalia which have gone to make up the splendor of previous inaugural pageants. The army band, a hundred strong, and looking much like a detachment of West Pointers in its new grey uniforms, had a place near the head of the column. A continuous rumble of applause accompanied the march of the sixth field artillery, a white horse regiment.

Salutes the Colors.
Much of the time Mr. Coolidge was kept standing to salute the colors of passing organizations and now and again he joined in the applause of those about him.

ASHLAND NORMAL BILL IS SIGNED.
(Associated Press Local Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—Governor Pierce, in compliance with a request made by the legislature that the state of Oregon adopt a permanent state normal school program, late yesterday approved a bill appropriating \$175,000 for the re-opening of the state normal school at Ashland. The bill also carries a tax of one twenty-fifth of a mill for the maintenance of the institution.

crack outfits of foot and the mounted soldiers passed in the line. He seemed particularly interested in watching a ship-shape looking detachment of mule-drawn machine guns.

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Men and Women In News of the Day



Mrs. W.D. SHEPHERD & MISS MISTINGUETTE. Below: GUTZON BORGUM & E.H. SIMMONS.

The Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial Association, in charge of carving a war monument in the face of the great stone heap near Atlanta, Ga., has summarily dismissed Gutzon Borgum, of New York, as its sculptor. Mrs. William D. Shepherd, of Chicago, like her husband, refused to answer further questions regarding the death of their millionaire ward, William Nelson McCulloch, who left them his estate. E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in a speech in Chicago, declared bucket shop operators and vendors of fake securities are robbing the American public of \$1,000,000,000 a year. Insurance companies that have placed \$50,000 worth of insurance on the "million dollar legs" of Miss Mistinguette, Parisian dancer, well known in America, are moving heaven and earth to prevent the proposed duel between her and the wife of Otto Etchanguy, wealthy Parisian.

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