

BUGABOOS TO BE LAID AWAY

Madison Square Garden Convention to Bury "Tammany Hall" and "Wall Street."

NEW YORK (AP)—When the National Democratic Convention shall have named its presidential ticket in Madison Square Garden and adjourned, observers predict it also will have buried two political bugaboos that have kept national political conventions from New York for 50 years.

They are "Tammany Hall" and "Wall Street." "What" ran the old form, "hold a national convention where our delegates would be exposed to the sinister wiles of Tammany? Invite them to enter the sphere of the influence of Wall Street? Never; any place but New York."

Those who went from this city to Washington to bid for the convention this year met and, to their surprise, averred those objections. Now Tammany and Wall Street feel it their duty to demonstrate to expected visitors that they never were as bad as they were painted.

Tammany points to her picturesque and patriotic origin, admits she sowed a few wild oats in the "Boss Tweed" days of the last century, and claims she now has become a sedate and lawabiding political and welfare organization. The name, "Tammany" (the Afrikan), and the ritual were taken on from the Delaware Indians by a group of Whigs who, in 1789, organized for social and charitable work, to fight for state rights as opposed to federalism, and to counteract the revolutionary war officers' order of the "Society of the Cincinnati," which was headed by George Washington. Though they sometimes were called "sons of St. Tammany" or "the Cotton-Plant Order," they always designated their headquarters as wigwams and their members as grand sachems, sagamores, winkashas and braves.

Gradually the organization attained political power. Then, in 1842, began the series of gang demonstrations which, culminating in 1870 in exposure of the huge graft ring of the Grand Sachem, William Marcy Tweed, welded to Tammany the stigma "corrupt." Two generations have entered the game of politics since then. Tammany claims to have kept pace with the purification process the game has undergone. She still has her thousands of members, her 13 temples and her big wigwam on Fourteenth Street, the old dedicated during the last national party convention here in 1868. She still helps the destitute, and plays politics.

Wall Street holds, that she, too, has been maligned by tradition. She will show them, first of all, that "Wall Street" as generally applied, is a misnomer, that the Street actually is just a short, crooked lane flanked by ordinary business structures, a lane with the East River at one end and historic Trinity Church at the other, where the pioneers of American commerce hung out their shingles, and where their sons carry on.

She will demonstrate to the visitors that big finance isn't centered in Wall Street, that all lower Manhattan, all New York, in fact, is the home of big finance. And she will seek to show that this city is merely the reservoir for the mighty streams of American capital, rather than a well set to catch and hold the dollars of the nation. Managers of the convention, as well as local financiers, intend to let each delegate see for himself so that he may return to his native land and lay low the "Wicked Wall Street" fantasy.

The New York Stock Exchange, the Consolidated, and the New York Curb Market, the nation's three greatest security marts, will join the 12 biggest commodity trading organizations, two of the country's biggest banks, and most of the noted brokerage houses, in throwing open their doors to convention visitors.

TWELVE MILE LIMIT TREATY HELPED BY FREE STATE

DUBLIN, (AP)—The prolonged debates in the Dail on the liquor treaty between Great Britain and the United States brought out the fact that during the progress of the negotiations the Free State was consulted at every stage; that it had some influence in modifying the proposals originally made, and that Sir Auckland Goschen's signature was on behalf of the Free State as well as of Britain. There was not in any section of the Dail any "opposition" to the terms of the treaty itself.

The Labor party, which voted solidly against endorsing the treaty, made plain that its objections were on constitutional grounds, and did not imply any hostility to the treaty itself or any sympathy with the bootlegger. There was unanimity that it was Ireland's duty to aid the United States in every way, and there were several pronouncements regretting the maintenance of the three-mile limit and approving its extension to twelve miles.

The extension of the limit is in the interest of the Irish, and would help to protect the Irish fisheries against the growing attentions of foreign trawlers.

Motor Car Interest Is Crimping Gambling

NEW YORK (AP)—Real gambling in New York is a dead art, killed by three great factors. The automobile, the world war and

prohibition. In the opinion of "Honest John" Kelly.

"Honest John" Kelly was once a picturesque figure in New York's night life and proprietor of a gaming house on West Forty-first street. He is now centering his activities in the Bahamas, where he is conducting a young Monte Carlo at Nassau.

The gambling of by-gone days, as "Honest John" describes it, was vastly different from that practiced by the younger generation in New York today. He finds the greatest change in the size of the stakes involved and the character of the men at play. In his opinion, a stiff game as it was played years ago would scare the present day gambler to death. Yet fortunes were lost in those days, he said, with as little comment as insignificant sums change hands today.

Kelly said the gambler of his time was a gallant gentleman, always on the level, winning fairly and never known to squeal when he lost.

The chief gambling in New York today, according to "Honest John," is confined to craps in coffee houses and garages. He bemoans the passing of the palatial gaming houses of the past, and says they are gone forever.

V. H. King Under Arrest

DALLAS, Ore.—Sheriff Orr has received word that V. H. King, who is wanted in this county on a charge of forgery, is under arrest at Port Angeles, Wash., and left to return the man to this city for trial.

POLICING MADE ATTRACTIVE

LONDON (AP)—The day when London's police force was made up of staidest though ignorant recruits from the East Side has passed. The beer drinking herculeans with the cockney accent is stepping aside to allow the university graduate a chance to carry a whistle and a club. It now takes more than six feet of brawn to qualify for a pair of thick boots. The policeman's duty is now a profession in London.

Once, before the war, a man joined the London force when he could not get anything else to do. The policeman in those days earned 30 shillings a week, he worked ten hours a day for seven days a week and he had no recreation centers at his disposal. Thirty shillings, even in the days when a shilling knew a lot more tricks than it does today, hardly sufficed to keep a family. The guardian of the public welfare was always ready to accept a tip for any little service he might perform.

Now the pay is good, the chance of promotion to responsible jobs are many, and the conditions and hours of service easier. The municipal authorities are taking an interest in their police force. They have provided clubs for the men and their families, they are

given better uniforms, and promotions and salary increases are granted for educational attainments as well as meritorious services.

At the same time the law of supply and demand has raised the standard of requirements. The candidate must pass a stiff educational examination, he must know more English than is contained in the yellow penny thriller, and be familiar with the city and national government's organization and operation. There are many cases where a knowledge of two languages is necessary. The authorities must be satisfied with regard to his life and habits.

After a policeman has been accepted for an apprenticeship of three years is necessary, and then he is assigned to regular duty. If he is successful he may even get to be a commissioner, with a "Sir" to affix to his name. The London policeman now earns from \$20 to \$25 a week for regular duty.

Maine Writers Face Big Task

PORTLAND, ME. (AP)—A copy of the Bible to be written in long hand is being compiled by the Bible Society of Maine. The pages are being written by more than 1,500 persons ranging in age from six and a half years to ninety. The book will contain 1,500 pages of about the size of an ordinary newspaper and will weigh 80 pounds. It will be used for exhibition purposes.

In the old days the clothes line told you all about the family, but now it's the Mah Jongg set.

LOGGING ON THE MINAM

MINAM.—The logging drive is on down the Minam river. Four and a quarter million feet of logs are rushing down that turbulent stream to the pond and mill at Minam. The drive started this week and should continue about forty days if the amount of water is sufficient. Twenty men are engaged in the drive, with S. C. Goff, the manager of the Minam Lumber company, in charge. Three million feet of the timber is located around the House ranch twenty-five miles up the river from Minam, and a million farther down the river. In addition to this cut which is in the National Forest, a million feet has been cut a few miles from Minam in private holdings.

The timber is mostly pine of good quality, with some fir and larch. In order to conserve the driving flood a dam has been built four miles above the House ranch at the head of the gorge. This dam is about forty feet high, and aids in regulating the scanty supply of water which is in the river this year.

Between twelve and eighteen men have been logging on the Minam this winter, and the company has a very creditable supply

of logs for the year's run. Last year only two and a quarter million feet were sent down the river, but the company had a good supply left over from the previous year.

HOSPITAL TO BE CLOSED

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The Cottage hospital, in existence here for 15 years, will cease operations under administration of the original association of pioneer physicians, according to Dr. H. L. Dumble, the only remaining active member of the group who founded the institution.

Dr. Dumble, too, stated that the building used for the hospital would be turned to other purposes unless fellow physicians and the community joined him in financing a new association to administer the institution. He offered to join other physicians of the city on an equal basis in taking over the property.

Tennis Tournaments Dated

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—The third annual Hood River county women's and boys' tennis championship tournaments will be held simultaneously on the Benedict Tennis club court here July 15 to 25 this year, according to Mrs. J. H.

Norton, in charge of both events. The Kresge cup for women is now held by Miss Vienna Hukari, Oak Grove school girl, while Russell Acheson of the city schools, holds the Kelly cup for boys.

A provincial is a man who is amused by the idioms of a man from another state.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Real gambling in New York is a dead art, killed by three great factors. The automobile, the world war and

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