

EMMA McCHESNEY HAS DREAM ABOUT TIRED DELEGATES

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San Francisco, Cal., July 6.—Time, 1975. Place, San Francisco. Scene: Teetering and ivy-clad ruins of what was once the auditorium. The Democratic national convention for the purpose of choosing a 1920 presidential nominee is in progress.

Characters:
Old Gaffer Robinson, chairman of the convention.
Granma Bass, chairman of the woman's division of the national Democratic party.
Carter Glass—an octogenarian.
Gray beards, granules, cronies, clerks, villagers, etc.

TRY IT ONCE MORE
Enter old Gaffer Robinson, bent and creaking with years. With the aid of a stout staff he makes his slow way to the speaker's table, now crumbling with age. With palsied hand he picks up the gavel and gives three feeble and ghostly raps. They echo through the somnolent, half-empty hall like a woodpecker's tap through the woods.

Gaffer Robinson (in the high, thin falsetto of old age)—No candidate having received the requisite number of votes, the clerk will proceed to call the roll of states for the nine million eight hundred and fifty-seven thousand six hundred and forty-three vote.

PROVES TO BE DREAM
Clerk, sweeping his long white beard from the desk and peering with rheumy eyes at the sheet of paper before him—Alabama.

An eerie, ghostly, tremulous wall sounds through the hall and the Alabama committee totters to his feet and wheezes with senile glee: Cox 4, McAdoo 12, Davis 8.

And just then a correspondent who was sitting just beside me said, "Better wake up, Mrs. McChesney."

I must have fallen asleep after the thirty-third ballot and dreamed it. Of course I promptly denied that I had been sleeping. Naturally I had merely had my eyes closed to rest them. Crowds always tire so.

SUNDAY RECESS MISTAKE
But if I had been sleeping at the convention I might have had some such dream. Time seemed to stand still. Years, decades and eons rolled by. For all the change noticeable between ballot No. 1 and ballot No. 23 they might have been the same and no one would have been the wiser.

Ballot after ballot went by. The thousands sitting slumped in their seats merely shifted sleepily, closed the right eye and opened the left, yawned twice and relapsed into a semi-conscious state. Of course, Sunday recess was the mistake. If they hadn't recessed over Sunday in deference to popular opinion and custom, Monday's session might not have proceeded with the entire gathering in a state of coma. But after the whizzing, hundred-miles-an-hour whoopee gait of the last week, that Sunday let down was too much.

RALSTON CONSIDERATE
After one week packed with gaiety and fun and food, the convention delegates and visitors might have gone into the second week with a long breath if they hadn't made the fatal error of feasting over Sunday. The wheels stopped revolving. The machinery ran down with a squeak. The tension relaxed. And then came the slump. Twelve thousand people (or a possible fifteen) realized that for one week they had been running on their nerves and that those same nerves were frazzled.

And when Governor Ralston of Indiana opened the morning's session by reading the Declaration of Independence, his grateful audience accepted it as a graceful realization on the part of the chairman that they hadn't finished their morning sleep, and promptly proceeded to go back to dreamland.

ONLY GHOST OF GAYETY
There wasn't a song in the house. The band played all the national anthems, the state songs, popular songs—everything. There was no response. They were saving their breath for the difficult task of leaving. One stanza of a kindergarten song would have caused most of them to succumb.

At 1 o'clock you saw an occasional optimist trying to keep the feeble flicker of life in a shattered frame by munching a ham sandwich and drinking a bottle of milk. But even that stimulant failed to make a change in the atmosphere. If there were cheers they were but feeble echoes of Saturday night's frenzied whoops. If there were parades they were like a ghostly imitation of the stampeding columns that hurled themselves up and down the aisles late Saturday night.

Purdy Seeks Chance To Jump Traces for Senator Chamberlain

By H. F. Irvine
Editor of The Journal
San Francisco, July 6.—The Oregon delegation had a problem on its hands in the fact that Purdy had become wobbly. He wanted to present the name of Senator Chamberlain to the convention as a candidate for president.

With the lines tightly drawn between McAdoo and Cox and both sides clinging in desperation to every possible vote, the Oregon men realized that even a single desertion would show weakness in the Oregon delegation, which had been one of the solid delegations that had held the McAdoo forces together through the murky roll calls. They were using every influence to hold Purdy in line.

A big meeting of McAdoo delegates was held at the Palace hotel Sunday night and Purdy refused to go on the ground that he might be called upon, along with the other delegates, to stand up and renew his pledge to stand by the instructions in the Oregon primaries. Other Oregon men held that as long as McAdoo's name was before the convention with reasonable hope of nomination, all Oregon delegates were bound to vote for him.

All other members of the delegation stood firm. Mrs. Richards was a speaker at Sunday night's McAdoo meeting.

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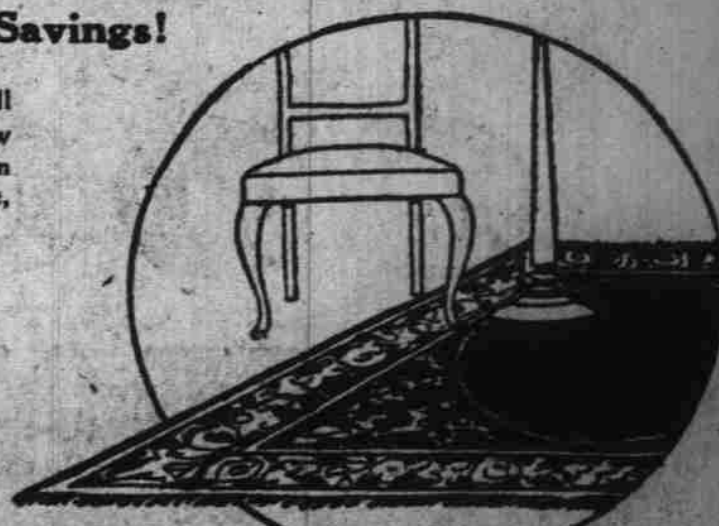
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