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ELKS FLAG DAY EXERCISES HELD TEMPLE SUNDAY

Flag day will be observed by the Medford lodge of Elks on Sunday, June 13th, at 2:30 p. m. at the Elks temple, the public is invited to attend. The committee on arrangements has prepared the following program for the event:

- Music, "Star Spangled Banner".....Launspach's orchestra
-Excited ruler and officers
- Introductory exercises.....Chaplain
- Prayer.....Wm. Vawter
- Song selected.....Delroy Getchell
- Flag record....."Columbia the Gem of the Ocean"
- Mrs. Frank Isaacs, F. C. Edmeades, Ruth Warner, Wm. Vawter
- Altar service.....Esquire and officers
- Elks' tribute to flag.....R. P. Cowgill
- Sofo, selected.....Miss Ruth Warner
- Patriotic address.....Geo. M. Roberts
- Song "America".....(Audience to join)
- Arrangement committee: G. A. Coddin, chairman, Gus Newbury, Gus Samuels, H. G. Launspach, Geo. Alden, Eshers, O. M. Selsby, Everett Eads, Robert Boyle, Ben Hilton, Floral decorations, N. S. Bennett.

PRESIDENT NAMES NEW APPOINTEES

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Wilson today made recess appointments of Henry Jones Ford of New Jersey, Mark W. Potter of New York and James Duncan of Massachusetts to be members of the inter-state commerce commission.

Marston Taylor Bozett of New York and Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, were named members of the United States tariff commission.

Nicholas Kelley of New York was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury.

LEVER ACT IS HELD INVALID

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—That section of the Lever law, commonly known as the food control bill which makes it an offense for a merchant to charge "unjust or unreasonable prices" was today held to be unconstitutional by United States District Judge Thompson.

TO END INDUSTRIAL UNREST. (Continued from Page One)

tion to cope with such speculation and price raising as prevail in the industry.

The garment workers also asked that the federation call for the immediate release from prison of "social idealists," and demand "complete restoration of the freedom of speech, press, assemblage and association." They urged that a general strike be called if necessary "to attain these ends."

Among the 110 resolutions introduced are proposals that federation members be forced to qualify as legal voters, that financial aid be given to Colorado unions to fight the state's "cent strike law" in the supreme court, and that legislation barring Asiatic immigration be passed.

Irish sympathizers in the convention today declared war on the League of Nations ratification program recommended by the executive council. They asserted they were against any covenant, "that binds the American people by solemn obligation to respect and preserve the territorial integrity of Great Britain."

The Irish delegates, headed by Dan MacKillop of Los Angeles, have organized to fight the executive council's proposal that the federation call upon congress to ratify the league without reservation.

JOHNSON NOT NOMINEE. (Continued from Page One)

cludes in the same strain: "But you can't tell a damned thing about it this year. Who ever the lucky gent is, he's not everybody guessing."

NO BALLOT TILL FRIDAY.

(Continued from Page One)

for the purpose of avoiding a clash on the floor through bringing to bear on formulation of the treaty plank all variations of opinion as to what it should say.

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 9.—The republican national convention assembled for its second session today with little more than routine in prospect. A brief session to perfect the permanent organization was forecast.

During the first hour before the opening of the convention hall was given over to the usual entertainment preliminaries. The vig band up in the balcony blared popular airs, a male quartet took a turn at a little jazz and a talking machine was attached to the electric amplifiers which have been installed to carry the voices of the speakers to the farthest galleries.

Delegates and alternates were slow in arriving.

The "drift to Lowden" and the "growing strength of Wood" and the "turn of the delegates to Johnson" which one heard so much talked about downtown were little in evidence in the convention hall. The delegates who arrived early seemed to be talking anything but politics.

Most of the women delegates were on hand early and as they scattered about the floor photographers sought them. There was no fashion display. It was too warm.

The day had begun crisp and cool but it took a sudden shift as the convention began assembling and it looked as tho the delegates and visitors were about to get their first taste of June convention weather. The sun beating down on the big drum-roof of the Coliseum, radiated its heat down into the space below. Palm leaf fans began appearing, collars showed signs of wilting and coats began to come off. The band and the entertainers didn't seem to mind the growing heat, however, and kept up a constant program of music and songs.

At 11 o'clock, the opening time, the convention hall was not half full. It looked as if the convention would get away at least a half hour late as it did yesterday. The principal candidate managers, knowing that today's proceedings were largely perfunctory were in no hurry in coming. Many of the important figures of the convention, too, were engaged in the work of the resolutions committee framing the platform.

Hear Ye All Ye Faithful And Take Heed

The D. O. K. K.'s have issued a notice to its members as follows:

To the well guarded depths of the oasis of Khorassan, 'cross the burning sands, swift riding messengers from the south have come, and humbly groveling before our Royal Throne, have given us the glad tidings that that portion of our faithful band who have been foraging in the desert of California have captured and securely bound a bunch of wild and hardy Arabs, natives of that desert, who have not as yet had the privilege of initiation into our noble band. They report that they are holding their captives chained and awaiting our arrival in the fair city of Yreka, far in the heart of the desert of Siskiyou, and they beseech us that we make haste.

We highly commend this portion of our brave band for their zeal in fair Khorassan's behalf, and hereby decree that all the members of Fuhat-Burkan Temple who are foraging in the desert of Oregon, assemble without fail at the Pythian Castle Hall, Oasis of Medford, not later than 7 o'clock on the morning of June the 12th, that our royal band may set forth before the heat of day across the desert sands, over the mountains to the southward, that in the fair Oasis of Yreka we may assist the balance of our band to initiate the captives from that southern desert, with due and ancient form, into the mysteries of our Order. If there be those among our well-chosen band who know of dwellers among our northern sands that, having not yet become acquainted with our mysteries, possess the bravery and sterling qualities essential to admission to our Order, let such be seized and tied across our camels' backs before we start upon our pilgrimage, that they, too, may be made cognizant of our rites at the same time as our tyros to the south.

List well, O members of Fuhat-Burkan Temple, No. 224, and heed well our royal commands, lest our royal wrath be aroused and summary punishment be thy lot. Let no member of our trusty band be absent when the roll is called and the caravan starts for the southward. The southern contingent of our band report ample entertainment for man and beast in the fair Oasis of Yreka. And remember: No words of blandishment nor golden bribe can make the guardian of our Temple gates aught but deaf, unless the receipt you place before his faithful eyes has the magic symbol "1920" stamped across the face.

We have spoken! Heed well our royal decree!

C. M. THOMAS,
Royal Visitor.

but had a hard time getting out the voice.

The song leader stripped off his coat and rolling up his sleeves, called for more pep. He got a little better response and then took a hand at three cheers for the republican party. He had better luck with that than he did with the song.

Chairman Lodge stepped out to the speaker's space at 11:20 and he got three cheers also with a tiger.

John Timothy Stone was today's chaplain. The convention stood while he offered prayer.

In closing, Bishop Stone led the great audience in the Lord's Prayer. The song leader was immediately on the job again and led the audience in the Star Spangled Banner.

A stout oak table was brought in for Chairman Lodge to whack his gavel on. He called for the report of the credentials committee. Chairman Duffield of New Jersey, came to the platform to present it.

The convention liked the idea of saving time and adopting another keynote speech and adopted the motion with cheers. Senator Lodge got another demonstration when he stepped forward, this time as permanent chairman of the convention.

"The best way to show my gratitude to the convention for its action," said Senator Lodge, "will be to tell you there will be no speech by the permanent chairman."

The convention acknowledged its appreciation of that with more applause.

Paul Howland of Cleveland presented the report of the committee on rules and order of business. The report recommended seating delegates in representation in the national convention of four delegates at large from each state, one delegate from each

congressional, and one additional delegate for each district in which not less than 7,000 votes have been cast for a republican candidate at the last election.

The only new material in the rules, Chairman Howland announced, was an increase in the executive committee of the republican national committee from ten to fifteen members, and a new assistant secretary.

"Without saying, this is to take care of our reinforcements to the republican party—the ladies." The understanding is that the additional places all will go to the women. The convention speedily adopted the report.

Chairman Lodge announced he would enforce the rule limiting speakers to five minutes and one speech on the same subject on the same day, unless the convention ordered otherwise. The resolutions committee sent word it could only report progress and was not ready to present a platform yet.

Chairman Lodge asked the convention what it wanted to do in the meanwhile, and there were cries of "Deew, Deew" from the floor. Mrs. Hume was on the platform waiting to speak and some had thought the honor of first addressing the convention would go to a woman. Mr. Deew walked out on the speaker's platform to an accompaniment of applause and cheers.

"He needs no introduction to a republican convention," said Senator Lodge, introducing him.

The platform committee was not ready to report and only sent word that it was making progress.

Chauncey M. Deew entertained the convention with a brief address and apparently the convention management had decided to do away with

the string of speakers, who in previous years have entertained the convention while the committees were working, for there were no other "entertainment" speakers on hand.

The next session will be at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The rank and file of convention visitors always likes a lot of music and oratory and this year they are certain to get it.

"Saturday noon, at the earliest," is the estimate of leaders when asked when adjournment may come.

The delay is more attributable to platform difficulties than to uncertainty over a nomination. The word has gone out to give the radicals every chance to present their views and ston any possibility of a charge of steam rolling or as some call it an "excuse for a bolt."

And until the platform is built there will be no one named to stand on it. The fact that more than half of the delegates are uncommitted has added to the list of nominating speeches. There are three or more for some and in a few instances six or more speeches in sight for each candidate. Between these speeches and the platform contests it would not be surprising if the actual nominations of the ticket would be carried over till Saturday.

The reply to inquirers as to "what is in the air" on vice-president are met with the unanimous response: "Nothing; it depends on who is put over to head our ticket." But there are a lot of budding candidates for second with the leaders for first place dodging. To those who flatly say the devil will not take it, the reply is "we heard that from Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Warren Fairbanks and others and we'll see."

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