

Miners' Meet Ends in Riot

Howat Dragged From Platform After Refused Reinstatement.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—Amid riotous scenes the biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America was declared adjourned sine die by President John L. Lewis at 10:45 a. m. today.

Howat sought to address the convention on the report of the appeals and grievances committee which refused to consider a plea for his reinstatement in the union. While the shouting was going on, President Lewis declared that a vote taken on the committee's report showed its adoption.

The president hammered in vain for order and then declared the convention finally adjourned. Delegates favoring the administration left the hall but insurgent leaders passed around word that a rump convention would be held.

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Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night. For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist.

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ADVERTISMENT. MEN OF IRON strong, efficient, as only men well-nourished can be, are the demand of the hour. SCOTT'S EMULSION is the real, man-sized tonic for those who are not over-strong.

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That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application of two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.

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Lack of Leap Year Business Irks Marriage License Clerk

By J. T. ARMSTRONG. So far leap year has not been a success. No less authority than Herbert (Cupid) Stubendorf, marriage license clerk, makes this statement.

With the advent of 1924 and the right of young women to speak for themselves, Herbert prepared for a large rush of customers. He sharpened his pencils, procured new pen points, refilled his ink well and obtained a nice, new, fresh supply of licenses.

But in vain. For instead of a rush there has been somewhat of a slump in the demand for licenses.

Herbert is at a loss to account for this slump. He expected to see breathless young women rushing in, dragging conquered swains behind them. So implicit was his faith in the effect of the newly born leap year that he even expected to have blushing women come in alone for licenses.

Young men frequently obtain licenses before proposing, and Herbert could not see why the girls should not do the same. But nothing of the sort has happened.

"Are the girls shy, or are the men turning down all the proposals?" wonders Herbert. "Or can it be that the fact it is leap year is not well enough known?"

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3 Community Centers Meet

Dances, Readings and Music Included on Programs.

Fancy dancing and readings were among the features on the program at Franklin community center Friday night.

Marie Jandrea and Carl Erickson gave piano solos. Rudolph Gasser played several saxophone solos and Mrs. John Britton gave a reading. Marion and Irene Rau danced and Donald Bain played a violin solo. John Healy and Jeanette Lavinson gave readings.

Alphonse Reuners played several harmonica numbers and Molly Buhlan sang a solo. Silvas juvenile entertainers also were on the program. Dances and music selections were on the program at the Bancroft community center last night.

Miss Anna Kozak and Marjorie McElroy gave a piano duet. Charles and Marion Leuz also gave a piano duet. Frank Flaia, accompanied by Miss Flaia, gave a cornet solo.

Pupils of Miss Pauline Capps gave several exhibitions of dancing. Mildred Donelson, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. G. J. Blavka, also danced. Dr. F. C. Armstrong, accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong, sang a number of songs. Victoria Engelthaler, accompanied by Mildred Pryhaska, displayed her talent as a dancer.

The Benson community center stage was used for the first time last night when the regular program was given. Helen Deats and Elinore Wolff gave a dance and Katherine Hanks sang and danced. W. C. Kuehn and S. T. Davis played a guitar and zither duet. Mary Dunham played a piano solo and Jean Croff gave several readings.

Endless Letter Chain Started

An endless chain of letters on "Know Omaha" week has been started by Harley Conant, member of the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to be sent out by heads of local organizations with the following creed:

"I will guard against all conversation against or criticism of idle talk about our city, its institutions. I will give every opportunity to encourage optimism, charity and good will, and will talk to those I meet about good things of Omaha, its splendid growth and prosperity in Nebraska."

One of these letters has been received by the local chamber.

Brookhart's Son in Class Politics

Ames, Ia., Feb. 2.—Smith Wildman Brookhart, Jr., son of United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart, is breaking into college politics at Iowa State college.

Smith, junior, is a student in the department of animal husbandry, and he has been nominated for president of the freshman class of the college. An active campaign is being made in his behalf.

Akron Still Walking. Akron, O., Feb. 2.—Akron began its second day without street cars with little change in the situation. Buses continue to arrive from over the state and fleets of automobiles are traversing the city routes.

"Let World Be Neighborly"

British Premier, Welcoming U. S. Ambassador, Says U. S. and Britain Solved Problem.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 2.—Amplification of Anglo-American friendship into a "neighborliness" that would cement still tighter the relations between the two great English-speaking nations of the world was the general theme taken by speakers at last night's program dinner given in honor of Frank B. Kellogg, the new American ambassador.

But amid the assurances of good will exchanged by Prime Minister MacDonald, Ambassador Kellogg, and Sir Ethne Howard soon to take over his duties as British ambassador at Washington, there was one note of sadness—the critical illness of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. MacDonald referred with emotion to the former president, saying: "This is a moment when partisanship and party allegiance sink into insignificance. The whole English nation tonight is standing with held breath waiting for further word of this great American. Our party differences flare up like a great beacon and die down like the flames of a great beacon, for what is great and inspiring in the actions of public men belongs not to parties, not to nations, but to the whole of humanity."

Speaking of international relations, Mr. MacDonald said that although the world had not yet discovered how to be neighborly, he thought the United States and Great Britain had gone far in that direction. No forerunner in that direction, he asserted, "we are in the position of two peoples who in spirit, by reason of those great moral and spiritual forces which are demanded and narrowed by being written on paper, are prepared to stand side by side, not in political alliance, but in human fellowship, to help each other."

Mr. Kellogg thought Anglo-American relations would profit best "by open and friendly discussion of every question in a tolerant and broad-minded spirit." This he recalled, had been the policy in the past and it had worked well.

Drys to Hold 400 Conventions

Warren S. Stone of Engineers' Brotherhood Endorses Prohibition at N. Y. Meet.

New York, Feb. 2.—The citizen's committee of one thousand, organization of which was completed Friday held its first meeting in the interest of prohibition law enforcement tonight with a dinner at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

Organized under the authority of the citizenship conference at Washington, the committee, comprising a nation-wide membership of both men and women, officially began functioning immediately on installation of Fred B. Smith, a New York business man and churchman, as chairman. It was announced that 400 conventions would be held throughout the country in the interests of the law enforcement program.

Warren S. Stone, another vice president and president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was one of the principal speakers. Declaring prohibition had been a boon to working men, and pointing out that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers began fighting liquor 19 years before the churches themselves began their crusade, Mr. Stone said, "every law breaker, whether rich or poor, should be made to pay the penalty." He asserted that prohibition had come to stay and that those who were "laboring under the delusion that the law will be modified are mistaken."

Princeton Secretary to Be Entertained Here

V. Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton university, will be in Omaha Monday. Mr. Collins is returning from a trip to the Pacific coast, and before the churches themselves began their crusade, Mr. Stone said, "every law breaker, whether rich or poor, should be made to pay the penalty."

His visit here will afford an opportunity for any one to see him, who is interested in the question of entering Princeton. He will be at the University club from 10:20 to 12. A conference is also being arranged at Central High school.

Several Princeton men from Lincoln and towns of the state are expected to attend the luncheon. The officers of the alumni association are: Dr. F. W. Heagerty, president, and M. A. Tancok, secretary.

Things to Remember for Monday's Sale---

Bring your room measurements when looking for Rugs, Linoleum or Carpets. Bring your window measurements when looking for Draperies.

Where prompt delivery is desired we will do our utmost to comply, but would request that customers refrain from hurrying "upfitting processes," as we only wish to deliver goods in first-class condition.

Friday and Saturday were record sale days—Monday new bargains are advertised.

Orchard & Wilhelm Co. SIXTEENTH AND HOWARD STREETS

Rum Sleuth of Many Adventures Faces Charge of Manslaughter

Richard J. Hart Set Record in Uncovering Stills on Indian Reservation.

By A. R. GROH. Richard J. Hart is a young fellow who probably has arrested as many law violators as any other man of his age in Nebraska and whose nerve has never failed him in a tight place.

He is at present special Indian agent watching the liquor traffic on the Winnebago Indian reservation and, incidentally, has a technical charge of manslaughter against him for the death of one, Ed Morva, hit by a bullet from some special officer's gun while he was trying to escape from a bootleg resort in South Sioux City last October.

Richard has had many adventures in the pursuit of Nebraska bad men. He is gifted with a frank, open countenance. Once, while he was a deputy state sheriff, he was working in Morrill county and came upon a man who showed him his "swell little layout down by the creek."

"The layout," said Hart, "consisted of a still, built underground, the fire fed by gasoline from a tank in a tree and the coil running through the wipers of the creek and emptying into an underground tank. It couldn't have been found if I had hunted for it."

When the still had been exhibited by the proud owner, Hart turned over the label of his coat and exhibited his badge, drawing his revolver with the information that the stiller was under arrest. As they rode away from there, the man's partner rode up, and Hart bagged him also.

The following day while he was escorting one of the men from the justice's office to the jail in Bridgeport, Neb., a mob of 20 men confronted him with the demand that he release the prisoner. Hart drew his gun and ordered the men out of his way. They fell back and then demanded that he turn over the prisoner to a deputy sheriff. This officer being pointed out, Hart solemnly swore him in to assist, and finally landed the prisoner in jail. A long state investigation of the action of the deputy sheriff grew out of this affair.

Captures Three Indians. At Winnebago, not long ago, Pat, Ben and Charlie, three Indians, were rumpage and held up the day marshal. Hart headed off the three men, one an ex-convict, and came upon them around the corner of a building with the sudden command, "Drop those guns."

Insurance Head Courts Inquiry

Des Moines, Feb. 2.—While Senator C. S. Browne of Jackson county held a prepared resolution asking a senate investigation of the affairs of the state insurance department, W. R. C. Kendrick, head of the department, asserted that the move was prompted by enemies of the department and refused to take seriously reports that an investigation might be ordered.

Declaring that the pending assault was not unexpected, Mr. Kendrick ascribed it to disgruntled factions of several insurance cases pending in state courts. He said, however, that he would "court honest and sincere investigation," regretting the threat of an inquiry only because "it impedes the work of the department and opens its activities to wholesale and irresponsible assault."

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Candler Suit Letter Battle

Millionaire Produces 32 Mrs. De Bouchel 41 in Heart Balm Case.

By Associated Press. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.—Trial of the \$500,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Ouzima De Bouchel against Asa G. Candler, sr., has developed into a battle of letters in the United States district court here.

Attorneys for the Atlanta millionaire closed presentation of direct testimony without offering a witness and relying upon the evidence adduced through the introduction of 32 letters written by Mrs. De Bouchel to Mr. Candler. In one of them she proposed a secret marriage to be announced after the divorce proceedings from her former husband were assured of a firm legal status.

The plaintiff's counsel immediately opened with rebuttal evidence and 41 letters which she received from Mr. Candler had been read when court adjourned at 2 o'clock for the day.

Mrs. De Bouchel's divorce had been attacked by attorneys for Mr. Candler on the ground that she was not legally domiciled in Nevada at the time the decree was granted.

In reading the letters, plaintiff's counsel intimated that their purpose was to offset the contention of attorneys for Mr. Candler that Mrs. De Bouchel was the aggressor in cultivating the acquaintanceship which led to the engagement to marry. The millionaire's lawyers in reading the letters from the New Orleans society leader had termed them "pursuit letters."

A point arose during the morning's session over the salutation on the letters written by Mr. Candler and read to the jury by Albert Howell, jr., leading counsel for Mrs. De Bouchel, as "My Dear Sweetheart" after a conference between Judge Sibbey and Mr. Howell it was agreed that the salutation should read "My Dear Sweet one." That a mistake had been made due to the indistinct character of the handwriting.

Dr. Olga Stastny Visits in Omaha

Dr. Olga Stastny, who has just returned from New York City, where she studied for a few months after returning from relief work in the Near East, was in Omaha Saturday for conference with E. B. Jones of the local Near East Relief committee. She rested for a few hours at the home of Mrs. Ida W. Porter before taking the train for Des Moines. She will return to Omaha in a week for a prolonged stay.

1,399,545 Rail Workers.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Class one railroads of the United States carried 1,399,545 employees on their payrolls last November, according to statistics compiled by the interstate commerce commission. This represented an increase of 75,982 over November, 1922, in the number of employees and an increase of \$259,511, or two-tenths of one per cent, in the payroll disbursement.

Woodrough to Grand Island.

Federal Judge Woodrough will leave for Grand Island the last of next week to preside over court held there for two weeks beginning February 14.

Attorney Gets Extension.

District Judge Fitzgerald allowed attorneys in the Britson case another week to put in their evidence Saturday.

Mother Day Reception Is Held at Central

Approximately 800 mothers and daughters attended the mother, day reception held Friday at Central High school. The girl students of the school, as well as the boy students, brought their mothers to the school banquet.

"We are just trying to stimulate an interest between the mothers and the faculty of the school," said Jessie C. Towne, dean of girls. Mrs. Ira W. Porter responded to Miss Towne's speech on behalf of the mothers of the Parent-Teacher association. "I hope that the faculty will further its work in helping the Parent-Teacher association," said Mrs. Porter.

The Central High boys and girls glee club sang. Plans are now under way to organize a girls' band at Central. Many girls in Central have talent for using hand instruments.

Foreigners to Be Told of Omaha

S. E. Nelson, secretary of the Omaha Council of Americanization, has arranged for speakers on "Know Omaha" week at various meetings of foreigners in the city. The Italian people will gather next week to see a film on the subject endorsed by the Italian consul. The Bohemian Turners, eight night schools and the South Side Improvement club will hear some of the speakers next week.

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Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ-destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffing. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.

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