Some Women Who Are in the Limelight at Chicago Convention

# AIN'T POLITICS GRAND, MABEL

Fair Delegates Have Dandy Time Talking of Gowns, Hats, and Complexion.

By FANNIE HURST,

Famous Short Story Writer. Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service. CHICAGO, June 11 .--

PLACE-Lobby of one of Chicago's largest hotels. Time-Lunch hour. DISCOVERED: Two fair delegates, one from Indiana and one from California, keeping a luncheon appointment with an alternate from Missouri,

who has not yet arrived. INDIANA. My dear, wasn't Cardinal Gibbons just too impressive in his red robes as he read the player this morning? The Church does know how to dress

CALIFORNIA. That's more than I can say for some of the delegates I see milling around the jam of this lobby. Just look at that great hat trimmed in gora.

INDIANA. Shh-h-h! That's the clever chairman of somewhere or other whom we met over at women's headquarters last night-M-m-m-m, what WAS her

CALIFORNIA. Well I like her politics better than

There goes Amelia Bingham! CALIFORNIA.

What's she? INDIANA. You mean, to say you don't know

Amelia Bingham, the ac-CALIFORNIA. I didn't say who-I said what? INDIANA.

Oh-I don't know-member of the Executive something or think-isn't her badge a beauty?

CALIFORNIA And look at her skin, will you? Like peaches and cream. How do they do it, considering all the makeup they are obliged to use on the INDIANA.

And that's Lillian Russell with her (sotto voce). Wasn't it she who burst into tears the other evening over the women's clause in the national committes row? CALIFORNIA

No. It was a delegate from South Only of course, being a celebrity, Lillian Russell got all the INDIANA

Isn't it just too splendid the way the committe on resolutions is accepting our platform? You know, of course, that the naturalization clause went through. CALIFORNIA.

Look, quick! That's Governor Lowden pushing through toward the elevator. He couldn't have my vote for President, but he could in a beauty contest. Isn't his profile gorgeous?
INDIANA. From what happened up at the

Coliseum this morning, do you know it looks to me as if the dreaded deadlock is about to happen and I only brought three shirtwaists along. CALIFORNIA.

Well, with my husband off on a fishing trip and my two children with my mother-in-law, I should worryespecially with my expenses paid. INDIANA

Just the same it goes against my grain. My dear, do you know I paid 80 cents for an order of string beans in this very hotel last night? CALIFORNIA

Oh, dear, and I could buy a bushel of them from my huckster that comes

up Hollywood avenue, at home. INDIANA. Do you dehydrate them?

CALIFORNIA No, my cook prepares them with INDIANA.

Lucky woman, to have a cook. In Indiana they are an extinct species. CALIFORNIA. Yes, mine is a gem. I've had her

three years. She is a married woman with children, but she comes at 7 in the morning and stays until 10 or 11 at night. According to how many I INDIANA

I wish I could steal her from you. CALIFORNIA. You see that woman in purple?

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# 'Bugs'Baer Looks 'Em Over

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News Bervice. COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 11. -Wood, Lowden, and other candidatial competitors claiming the national committee ien't playing

Reminds us uninstructed tourists of 'that ivy-garnished, mossspangled legend of the old gam-

He was dealing 'em neat and pretty with his old feather-edged shuffle. The other four poker delegates stood pat and carried the bidding in the blue chip district, which is the fourth dimension of pokerism.

They laid down their cards, the old timer takes one porcelain-eyed squint and then reaches for his six-cylinder colt fountain pen. This game ain't on the square, e bellows. You ain't playing with the cards I deal you.

When the young man wheeled off to the European ballyhoo, his folks hung out a gold spangle. The eagle had called.

When his old man came out to the Chicago war, the family huns out the Swiss clock. The cuckoos

The Chicago scuffle is a cruel riot. It is an man's shindig. Having heard the babble cry of his Republican country, the old man shook his toupee like an old war hoss sniffling he fume of compaign cigars, strappedhis fals: babble for the native turf. He went forth to doodle or to die.

This is an old man's war. The ruthless delegate draft caught up the old boys right in the prime of their second childhood, tore 'em from the arms of their mor-ris chairs, and hurled 'em into the hotels in these here United States. Crank the flivver, papa, baby wants its rattle.

This is an old man's melee. The boys are in the front line convention seats, ready to waddle out into No Candidate's Land and babble for victory. Rather than see civilization made safe for democracy, he is ready to bare his hard boiled bosom to the foeman's steel or his pocket to the 10eman's gold.

This is an old timer's tussle. The Hon. Bryan and the Hon. Adoo are stalking through the land. We must defeat the menace of the Hon.

Lodge has sounded the babble ery of victory against the scourge of the Hon.

Save your food, especially the Pecan and hickory nuts. One of them will win this year.

She's an alternate from our State. I worked with her on our famous eighthour-law-for-women state.

Oh, dear, don't I wish the alternate from Missouri would arrive. She's always late.

CALIFORNIA. She's probably giving out an inter-

publicity the way she can? INDIANA.

It's disgusting. CALIFORNIA. That's Irvin Cobb over there now. INDIANA. he doing interviews? Oh. my

lear, do you think we could meet him? CALIFORNIA.

INDIANA. Oh, then. I guess we had better not push through the crowd to get to him. He's all surrounded anyway.

MISSOURI. My dears, don't tell me l've kept you waiting. I'm so sorry, but the reporters are tearing me to pieces. They broke into my room at the hoel for a statement on "Should women remove their hats at the Coliseum?" and just wouldn't let me go. If there's one thing I loathe more than another it is being interviewed!

CALIFORNIA. You poor dear, of course you do. MISSOURI. Where shall we lunch-here? INDIANA.

No. I had some string beans here for dinner last night that did not agree with me at all.

CALIFURNIA Well, then, same place as yesterday. MISSOURI.

Willow" Cafeteria around the cor-

### MRS. VENONNA SWAN, Delegate from Missouri Who Is Active on Floor of

Convention.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Seated, left to right—Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. John G.

South, Mrs. Josephine C. Preston. Standing, left to right—Mrs. Florence C. Porter, Mrs. C. A.

Severance, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. George W. Reinecke, and Mrs. Raymond Robins, an ardent Johnson boomer.



SUFFRAGISTS PARADING IN FRONT OF THE COLISEUM. When this protest was made the pickets were under orders not to beckle delegates but to march up and down in silent protest.

MRS. HELEN VARRICK BOSWELL, Delegate from New York

Did you see anyone grab the Fail to Declare for Enforcement Or Indorse Volstead Act In Platform.

CHICAGO. June 11 .- Republicans gave the prohibitionists a jolt by re-Oh, no, he's not an interviewer. He fusing to make a special declaration belongs to what you call the big for "prohibition enforcement." The as political workers yesterday. league class. He's the famous feature following, proposed by William Allen It was boiling hot in the Countries. White, of Kansas, was turned down

by a substantial majority vote: (Alternate from Missouri rushed ment and laws enacted pursuant they felt-miserable. forcement of the Eichteenth Athen thereto as construed by the Supreme Court of the United States."

or not touch upon the enforcement of fortable. law. I moved to strike out the declaration for a general enforcement of law, asserting that it was 'bunk,' as day. They looked cool, enticing, com- forth the untiring and almost super-

far as prohibition is concerned."

under Senator Watson's arm. port of its absence was had until Senator Watson's attention was called to the omission. Prohibition leaders ression seventeen hours. They smok- They are too efficient for that. also were under the impression that ed and talked and argued and dis- Women are very clear and business-the platform listed the Volstead en- cussed and drank sarsaparilla (per- like in conferences and meetings. (Exeunt all three for the "Pussy forcement act among Republican Con- haps), for seventeen long tiresome Much more so than men. There will gressional achievements, but as read hours. When they emerged into the be no foul air, heavy with tobacco t contained no such indorsement.

MRS. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, wife of Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, candidate for the nomination, and Mrs. Katherine T. Hammer, alternate delegate from New York, photographed at the Republican convention in Chicago.



# REPUBLICANS SNUB Women Calm and Tidy EVERYBODY HEARS PROHIBITION CHIEFS As Men Weaken Under WITH NEW DEVICE Convention's Pressure Chicago Convention Is Using Re-

By NELLIE BLY.

(Written Expressly for the International News Service.)

(Copyright, 1920, by International News Service.) CHICAGO, June 11.—Women showed their superiority

It was boiling hot in the Coliseum. Poor men, helpless less in number of jammed any closer and unbecoming in senseless, ugly, and warm clothing, er is made loud enough for every one "We declare for the effective en- sweltered and dissolved into perspiration. They looked as to hear, by means of a new and re-

They first tried with their handker- strain of seventeen hours' discussion, ourt of the United States." chiefs to save their collars from she would laugh at me. What womaction of the platform committee in Later the heat forced them to remove or strain when illness visits her famrejecting my proposition," said Mr. their coats. Some appeared with ily?
White, "I told the members that they vests, some without, but still they A mother will attend her sick child should come out boldly and frankly looked hot and wet and uncom- without rest and sleep for days at a

The women seemed to enjoy the doesn't need to be a child to bring

ar as prohibition is concerned." fortable and happy. They were just human endurance of womankind. Any Dry leaders were assured, before as neat at the end of the hot after- member of a family or any ill friend the committee headed at breakneck noon session as they were when they will make a woman serve with untirspeed for the Coliseum, that the "law entered the hall. Not a single woman ing energy.

There is absolutely no reason to and order" plank, which does not men- was disheleved or untidy. Not one tion prohibition, was in the platform mopped her face. Not one dripped worry about the strain politics will from perspiration, and not one had bring on women.

The platform committee was in any long seventeen hours' sessions. world again each man was fagged smoke. to the limit. They said the strain women don't smoke. They do, many had been so great that they had of them. But when they are doing reached a point where they could no business, they do business. They are longer think.

All the men on the outside began to pull long faces and look serious. The condition of the platform committee had suggested a great big stand the strain?

Have More Endurance. I can't recall anything in which yesterday.

vomen have less endurance than men. It is a well-known and accepted fact hat a woman can endure pain which hats, also vocal gymnasts as enterwould kill a man In foreign countries, the woman is the beast of burden. It is the woman suffragette parade is from a business who pulls the plow and the man man's parade. And in clarity of busi-

who merely guides it. It is the woman who is hitched with the cow to will surpass this convention as an airthe truck wagon, which bears the plane surpasses the steamboat. Polimarketing and the man to town. It is the woman who carries the it. It is the woman who climbs the side of a ship with a bag of coal they do it will be just to have a little on her back at the Oriental stations. excursion with mother and the chil-I cannot recall in any foreign country where women do not perform the tion will be done by women. heaviest and the hardest tasks.

In Mexico, the Indian woman on should see this year-a we her way with other barefooted peons nated for Vice President. to market, bearing upon her head and her back her heavy load of wares stops along the wayside to give birth to a child. And after that child is born, ties it up in a small bundle slings it upon her back and races down the dusty ron ways to catch up with her companions. Would Ridicule Idea

If I ask a woman—any American as a delegate and managed the woman—if she could endure the paign of Lincoln for President.

markable Invention to Spread

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know it is there. They will not have

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apparel, so women have the advan-

tage of men in their power of endur-

ance. That was clearly demonstrated

The next convention will be de-

void of black coats and high silk

tainers. In appearance it will be as

ness and swiftness of execution, it

Men may accompany the women to

OLD-TIMER IS PRESENT.

Lincoln's law partner. In 1860 he sat

as a delegate and managed the cam-

CHICAGO, June 11 .- A picturesque

They will rule it.

Just as women in their clothes

CHICAGO, June 11 .- For the first time in many years the attendance at the Republican Convention is not

too large to hear the speaker's voice. Not that the crowds are any together, but the voice of each speak velopment of the loud-speaking tele-Just in time for the Republican Convention the engineers of the Bell

Voice of Speakers.

Telephone System successfully completed a voice magnifying apparatus embodying newly discovered features of telephony, which the inventor of the telephone could not have foretime. She will do it, too, without seen. In the Coliseum's vast auditorium, the experts of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. the Western Electric Company and the Chicago Telephone Company, were at work for ten days installing the intricate apparatus through which electricity, the master magician, brought distinct sounds to the occuthe master magician, pants of the most distant seats. There is little to see of the miracleworking mechanism in the great convention hall. An inconspicuous ransmitter of speech raised a few feet from the front of the speaker's platform, and over head is suspended several receivers, being rectangular wooden horns, perhaps 10 feet long, with their open ends pointed towards various parts of the auditorium. Without seeing how it is done the audience finds that as far as hearing is concerned the great crowd is telescoped by the pubilc address system in close proximity to the speaker's platform. Under the floor and behave the advantage of men in their hind the walls of the Coliseum run the wires which lead to and from the speech magnifying apparatus, itself hidden away in an unseen part of the

Although this invention is unlike any of the previous attempts to solve the problem of speech magnification, it is not spectacular in appearance different from this convention as a and like telephone plant in it accomplishes its great results from behind the scenes. The loud-speaking telephone sys-

tem which the Bell system has placed in the Coliseum at Chicago, and tics is woman's vocation. They are in which it plans to place in the San Francisco convention also, has been in process of development for about the Republican convention in 1924. If ten years. The experiments have been numer

ous and of great scientific interest, but there has also been a romantic But the work of the convenside to the work, which was mostly done in the laboratories of the Bell Perhaps we will see then what we system, situated on one of the busiest should see this year-a woman nomiand noisiest water front streets in New York. Amidst all the rattle and bang of a

thousand teams and motor trucks pounding the stone pavement, teampersonality at the convention was sters thinking of nothing but their that of William H. Sweet. He is right of way were startled to hear a eighty-five years old. He is a cousin of the late Leonard Sweet, Abraham their ears, deliberately and clearly counting above all the confusion, 'one, two, three, four" or reciting some rhyme like "Hickory, dickery, ted amiably for a few minutes.

# "Tad" PICKETS WILL Tells 'Em

And in a Language That Is All His Own.

Hy "TAD." Written Expressly for the Inter-

national News Service. CHICAGO, June 11 .- Well, boys got to tell it to you. I'M THAT DARK HORSE that they're all talking about. I'm dark. I'm 80 DARK that the fireflies follow me around in the daytime. Theyere afraid of me. Paul Fedinck told me today that Lowden and Wood are scared silly. Hiram Johnson is the only guy that has my nanny, I'm not making any speeches. Get me. BUT IF I AM ELECTED PLL CLOSE UP THOSE DRUG STORES, THOSE SINKS OF INIQUITY, TIGHTER THAN

be no soda water for Bryan and his cohorts. As I said before, I am the hooch candidate. As the Congressman from Where's This said, and MORE FRIENDS IN PRIVATE than any substance known to history." He stad a

A PULLMAN WINDOW. They'll

trunkfull and expressed himself. Nut Sundae in the Alpa,

Prohibition is Uncle Sam's rown of thorns. It isn't right. If Bryan and those birds thank it is, why don't they move to the Sahara desert or some of those joints. They won't have anything to worry about then. If I am elected on the King

ticket. I'll make cellar smellers wear Oregon boots with bells on. Prohibition is an awful thing. I'm agin prohibition in Switzerland. Can you picture yourself stuck in the Alps? You know, stuck way up on the side of the mountain in the snow and yelling for help. Can you picture a big St. Bernard coming up the mountain toward you with a young keg tied about his neck? Can you picture yourself grabbing that keg, pulling the bung

out and finding a nut summae in A Glass Eye at the Keybole.

That's a picture NO ARTIST They'll see me way before the week is up. Silk Hat Herry is

pussyfooting for me and gets an

earful every minute. There is buzzing around the lobbies about Judge Rummy, They know that I'm the idol. I'm the Babe Ruth of politics.

People want to see a shigger. That's my middle name. I'm always slugging.

The old parties are dead. They're dead from the neck up. A plank without reference to the wet issue is about as effective as a detective with a glass eye at a keyhole.

"The Bock Shall Fly as Soon. as I." They know it but won't admit corn as they blow by and in the words of Pink Marsh say:

"Mah goodness, the town is full of strangers!" I'm on the up and up. I want the old brew. I want the bock when that season comes around,

If I am elected as I said before -I think I mentioned it, I will stand with my foot on a keg and like Rhoderick Dhu in the Lady of the Lake, exclaim:

"Come one, come all, this BOCK shall fly from its firm base as soon as I." Well, here's looking at you.

### CITY CLUB TO RECEIVE **CONVENTION RETURNS**

Ballots Will Be Bulletined, Afternoon and Evening, Until Nominee

Bulletin returns from the Republican National Convention at Chicago will be received at the City Club from the time balloting starts until the nominee is chosen, officials of the club announced today. The service will be limited, however, to between the hours of noon and 2:30 and 6 and 11 o'clock, the periods when the clubhouse is most frequented.

Because of the uncertainty as to when balloting will start, the club of ficials are unable to announce exactly when the service will begin. They have asked members of the club and their friends, however, to watch the newspapers for information as to when the balloting probably will start and then visit the clubhouse for the

dock, the mouse ran up the clock." These teamsters could hard y see the horn on the roof of the lofty labora tory building, nor guess that tests were being made which would facilitate the nomination of a Presidential candidate. The best the teamsters could do was to wonder how they could hear these tests in spite of the nearest load of angle iron which was lattering over the cobbles. On a foggy night a little group of

Bell telephone engineers crossed the Hudson river and from the roof of the Pennsylvania station listened while the same rythmic counting came weirdly out of the mist. But the test which counted most was the vocalizthe New Jersey velodrome, the judges announcements of the bicycle races. There have been various demon strations of earlier apparatus, but be

yond the tests necessary to assure complete success, the demonstration at Chicago is unprecedented in the history of the world. During the war the loud speaking telephone was adapted by the Bel system engineers to several different lasses of military service. On bat

leships such telephones were de veloped for transmitting orders. On the submarine chasers the loud speaking system of telephony was exten sively used in connection with the radio equipment and in detecting enemy submarines. GOMPERS MAKES ROUNDS.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Samuel Gom pers made the rounds of the Presi-

nict Governor Allen in the lobby

the Congress. . They smiled and char

# KEEP UP FIGHT Alice Paul Says Thirty-sixth

State, and Not Platform Plank, Is Their Goal.

By DAVID M. CHURCH, International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The suffragst pickets today refused to declare an armistice with the Republican party despite the suffrage plank adopted by the Republicans in their platform last night.

Alice Paul, field marshal of the suffragette hosts in the convention city stated today that orders have gone out through the nation to all women suffragists to "vote against the Republican party as long as it blocks suffrage."

Viewed With Suspicion. Miss Paul looks with some suspicies

upon the plank in the Republican platform which urges Republicas covernors to call special sessions of their legislatures to ratify the amend-"The plans in the Republican plat-

form are all very well," Miss Paul said. "The one reported is undoubtedly a great advance over the suffrage plank of the 1916 platform, but we are not concerned with plans in platforms or with resolutions and promises. We are picketing and will picket to force the Republican party to give us the thirty-sixth State. Until we get the desired thirty-sixth State we will oppose the Republican party."

Miss Paul declares that the efforts of the pickets will be successful and tegether with her cohorts she is hopeful that after the convention "dickering" has been completed that the Republican leaders will be able to spare sufficient time to bring pres-sure to bear upon officials of the States of Vermont and Connecticut to call special legislative sessions, to ratify the suffrage amendment. Still Expect Action.

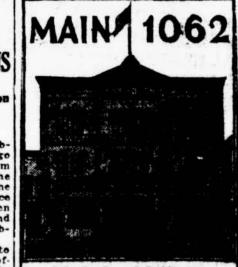
Miss Paul declares that at least 50 per cent of the women who have picketed the convention here have been Republicans, and that when this fact becomes impressed upon the party leaders that there will be action Mrs. Walter C. Jackson, of Tennessee, who is entitled to an alternate's seat on the convention floor, has foregone that privilege in order to carry a purple and gold banner outside the

Coliseum. "The eyes of Republican women are now on the Republican party to see if they will continue their good resord. I am picketing my own party. therefore, for its own good and for the

own of woman. Cast Party Aside.

Mrs. Bertha C. Miller, of Mineapolis, is another Republican woman who has taken up the suffrage banners and cast aside a perfectly good office as assistant sergeant at arms of the convention: "At this critical time I had a difficult struggle between by loyalty to my party and my loyalty to woman suffrage." Mrs. Meller ex-plained. "I decided to put woman first, and I think many other women oters have come to that same con-

Other women who are called to attention in the picket line each mornng are Mrs. John Gordon Battelle, of Ohio, Mrs. Howard Cretschmar, Miss Mary Phelps Morgan, of Simsbury, Conn., and Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones, of Tulsa, Okla.



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