

Park Car Outside If You Motor To New York City

Traffic Congestion There During Democratic Convention Expected to be So Great that Visitors' Automobiles Would Jam the Streets Hopelessly

By J. C. ROYLE
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New York, June 11—Traffic congestion in Manhattan is so chronically acute that an appeal, "Please Park Your Car Outside," is being broadcast to the thousands of tourists who are expected to motor here during the National Democratic Convention. There are normally 350,000 motor vehicles in New York City and enough horse drawn trucks and carriages to swell the total to nearly a half million. With thousands of electric surface cars operating, with superstructures of elevated railroads narrowing some streets, and with most of the city's 6,000,000 population constantly going somewhere afoot, traffic is congested despite a rigid system of police control.

Convention officials estimate that at least 200,000 persons will come to New York for the convention by train, by boat, by automobile and even by airplane. This number does not, however, include 50,000 persons who, it is estimated, will commute to and from the city from within a radius of 50 or 100 miles during the convention.

"Our appeal," said Stanley J. Quinn, directing vice-president of the local non-partisan National Convention Committee, "is aimed at these commuters and the tourists who will motor from long distances to remain in the metropolis throughout the convention. It will be absolutely impossible for them to find parking space or garage room within easy walking distance of the Madison Square Garden section or, for that matter, anywhere in central Manhattan.

"So the automobile clubs, transit companies, police and convention directors have joined in this 'Park Your Car Outside' campaign. We want the tourists to come but we want to make things pleasant for them when they arrive."

All motorists from within commuting distance are being urged to park their cars near rapid-transit terminals in the residential sections, where they can ride by subway, elevated or bus directly to Madison Square Park, quickly and cheaply.

Motorists from afar are asked also to park in the outskirts, either in the areas at rapid-transit terminals and police will stand guard, or in the numerous garages in the suburbs. Various agencies are working with garage owners toward establishing a fair price system of storage and repair charges, so that there may be no gouging.

WHO LET RUPERT IN THE QUESTION

And It's the Question That the Nation's Clubwomen in Session at Los Angeles Can't Answer.

By FORREST WHITE
(Copyright, 1924, By The Advance)
Los Angeles, June 11—Bobbed hair, cigarette smoking, bathing girl reviews and censorship of the movies are all under the uneasy lid upon which the resolution committee, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is resolutely sitting, determined that they shall not pop out to plague the biennial convention during its last week.

But this is Los Angeles, the great headquarters of bobbed hair, cigarette smoking women, uncensored movies and bathing girls who startle on and off the films, and nobody can tell what will happen a day before it does. Just to prove it, despite their well laid plans, somebody let Rupert Hughes in on the proceedings of the biennial, and the ladies of the convention had the unique experience of hearing themselves panned to a fare you well to their very faces by the novelist and maker of motion pictures. They could not have been more surprised or shocked if he had bit them all on the ankle. Rupert was sure savage.

Now the question is, who let Rupert in? And there is no answer. He just happened. And so it may be with bobbed hair, cigarette smoking and bathing girls, or some other equally jazzy subject, but not if the resolutions committee knows itself.

From the first arrivals, the delegates to the convention have been plagued with questions of what they were going to do about bobbed hair, cigarette smoking, nudity and daring handling of sex questions in motion pictures, and kindred questions arising out of the age of jazz. The delegates have responded almost to a woman that they were not going to do a thing about them.

"We feel that any resolution against bobbed hair would be an insult to the many club women who wear their hair that way," said the chairman of one delegation which was reported ready to stir up bobbed hair discussion. And without say-

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Jumps



Sergeant Olin Brown, U. S. air service, and his "jumping balloon" in which he tried to imitate the moon-jumping cow of the nursery rhymes at the Lakehurst (N. J.) air circus.

ing so, the same attitude is held toward cigarette smoking. It has persistently reported that Mrs. Clayton D. Lee, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will insist upon a resolution deploring "bathing girl reviews, beauty contests and all similar exploitations of pulchritude." Mrs. Lee stating that the "immodest display of physical charms by young girls is creating a false standard of values" and "in beauty contests their curves, their firmness, their suppleness, all are passed on by men judges," and that the girls must submit to being handled by these men.

But it now appears doubtful if the matter will ever be brought to the attention of the convention.

It was also thought that the censorship of the movies would not come up for discussion at the biennial, but Rupert Hughes, a mere male, blasted such plans when he arose to speak to a large gathering of the delegates, and the storm over his remarks is still raging. Rupert enjoys the commotion. It's water on his wheel. In commenting on beauty shows and bathing suits, he

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declared that the immodest woman is the woman who wears stockings at the beach, thereby advertising self-consciousness, which he characterized as only another name for immodesty.

"Women have as much right to show their architecture as men," Mr. Hughes told the club women, looking about him with a fleeting smile. "Any woman who wants to be a censor is not decent enough to be one. You club women and old maids of the male sex are forcing censorship. Get old fashioned brooms, sweep out the dirt and filth of your homes and make them more liveable for the family. Motion pictures have as much right to nudity as any other art. Women had better devote themselves to tearing leaves out of the statute books and make amends for the many liberty and freedom limiting statutes they were responsible for." These and many other things did Rupert say. No wonder they are trying to find out who let him in.

JOURNALISM SCHOOL IS ON NEW FOOTING

Chapel Hill, June 11—The establishment of a Department of Journalism at the University of North Carolina with the opening of the fall term was announced here tonight following a meeting of the board of trustees.

Gerald W. Johnson, at present associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will be in charge. Mr. Johnson has had years of experience in every phase of newspaper work and is regarded as exceptionally well qualified to head the new department.

Courses in journalism have been given in the University heretofore under the supervision of the English department, but this is the first time an instructor has been chosen to devote his whole time to the subject. University officials feel that "the time has come to expand the instruction from an incidental activity to the scope and dignity of a separate department."

The first course in journalistic writing in the University was taught by the late Edward Kidder Graham, at that time professor of English. Among those giving courses since then have been Richard Thornton, A. C. Hibbard and Louis Graves. Some of the best known of the younger generation of newspaper men in the State received their elementary training here.

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CORPORATION INCOME TAX IS NOT REDUCED

D. H. Blair of the Treasury Department at Washington has issued the following statement:

"There appears to be misunderstanding as to the amount of income tax imposed upon corporations by the Revenue Act of 1924.

"Your attention is directed to the fact that under the provisions of Section 230 of the act the income tax on corporation is 12 1/2 per cent, which is the same rate of tax applicable for the taxable year of 1923.

"Corporations, therefore, are not permitted to take a credit any reduction in tax for the payment due June 15, or any subsequent installment date.

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