

THE ADVANCE

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924.

ABE MARTIN



So few people stay at home any more that it's a wonder the burglars don't all get rich and retire. Beware of the girl that admits she's beautiful.

The Pasquotank bathing resorts seem to become more popular with each succeeding season.

Lieutenant Maughan and the airplane have made the distance from New York to San Francisco a matter of a day's journey.

Would like to hear that Elizabeth City's playground is getting down to earth and becoming a reality. Seems like it has been up in the air long enough.

When it comes to oratory the Democratic brand and the Republican are as far apart this year as Carter Glass and Calvin Coolidge.

Evidently the opening of the National Convention at Madison Square Garden Tuesday found the Nation's unterrified Democracy in militant mood.

Knowing Os Coffin as we do we are surprised at him for letting the Baltimore Sun beat him to this: "At a political convention the dark horses are not quite so amusing as the bull."

Farmers trade in towns whose newspapers they read. Elizabeth City merchants can do nothing that will extend Elizabeth City's trading radius like increasing the circulation of this newspaper.

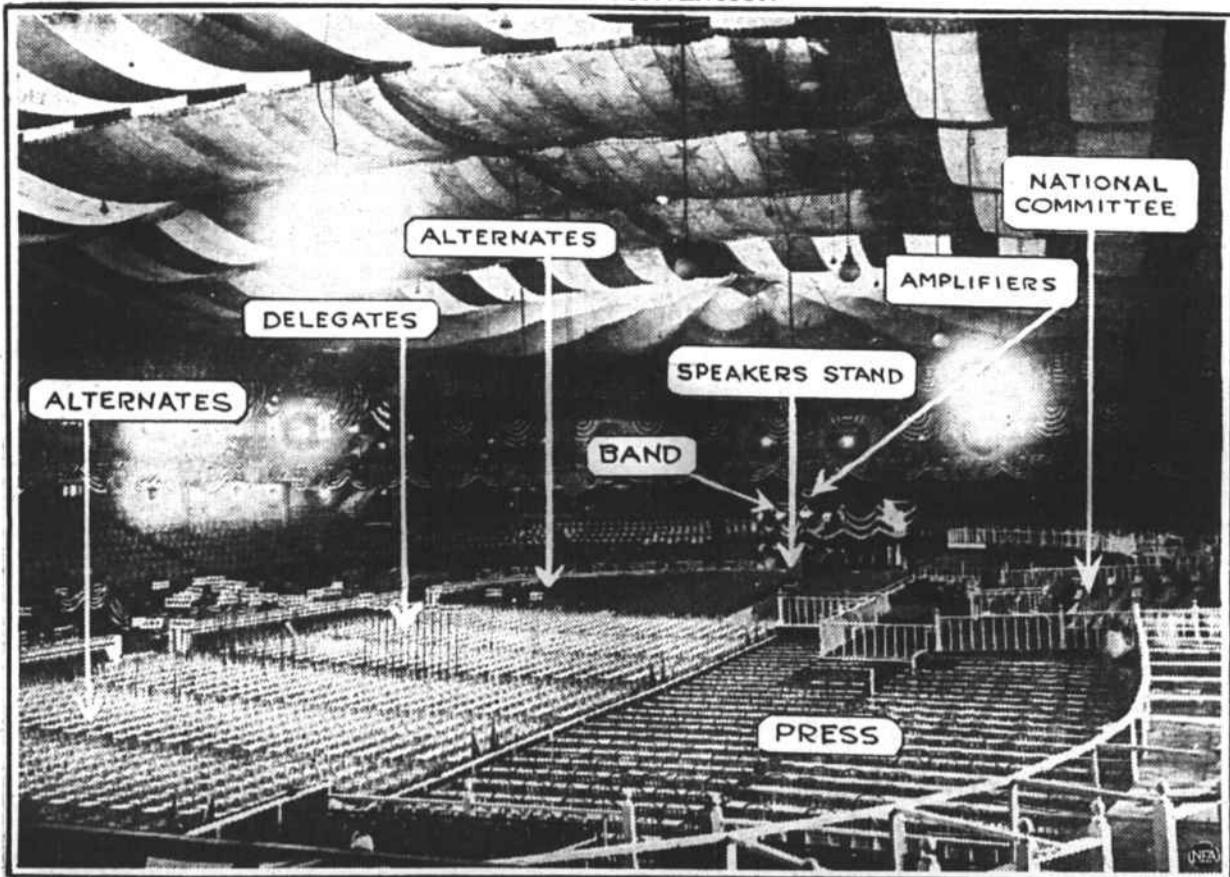
Grist Within His Rights

The editor of The Advance had no idea of voting against M. L. Shipman, whom we know and have a personal liking for, after this newspaper's candidate, O. J. Peterson, was eliminated in the first primary. But we are almost if not quite persuaded to vote for Grist, whom we do not know and have never met, by all this harangue against him for putting the State to the expense of a second primary.

This business of eliminating, under all circumstances, a second primary will make it possible for any officeholder in the State not totally unfitted for his job to practically assure himself life tenure by simply being certain that the opposition to him is split up among enough candidates to make it certain that he will be the high man.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT OUR Clean Soda Fountain at THE APOTHECARY SHOP

SCENE AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



Madison Square Garden, New York, on the eve of the Democratic Convention opening, showing how sections have been allotted for speakers, convention officials, etc. In the pit under the speaker's stand will sit the various leaders who will dictate maneuvers of the delegates.

No Considerable Anti-Jap Demonstrations On Pacific

One Mild Outbreak in Southern California But Commercial Interests of Japan and Pacific Coast So Mutually Interdependent That Both Want Harmony

By L. C. OWEN

San Francisco, June 24.—There is no connection between the deaths by violence of three Japanese in the Southern part of this state and the recent demonstration in which white residents of a Los Angeles suburb tried to compel a Japanese resident to vacate his home. Neither is there any perceptible anti-Japanese feeling to be found anywhere in California. Official word to this effect in all probability will be cabled to the Tokio government some time by the Japanese consul general at San Francisco.

The two Japanese found shot to death a few days ago near San Pedro Calif., their faces bearing almost identical marks of terrible mutilation, were slain by their own countrymen as the result of a feud within the "Shakko Party," a Japanese organization which for years has controlled gambling and vice operations among orientals of the Pacific coast.

The body of a third Japanese, found crushed to death beneath the 300 foot Arroyo Seco Bridge near Pasadena, was that of a Japanese realtor of Los Angeles who took his own life because of financial reverses.

Also the recent attack on a Japanese auto dealer in the Belvedere section of Los Angeles was the culmination of a neighborhood quarrel which has its incentive indifference between children and was not an outbreaking of any pronounced anti-Japanese feeling.

These facts have been ascertained through independent investigations now being made by the Japanese consulate general and the Japanese Association of California, which were launched immediately following reports that the three dead Japanese might have been victims of racial ill-feeling occasioned by the Japanese exclusion act and the consequent demonstration against Americans in Tokio.

"The two Japanese found murdered near San Pedro were gambling house operators who were members of a clique known as the Shakko Party, which maintains a gambling ring on the Pacific coast," is the statement of M. Oyama, Japanese consul general here. "All indications are that they were slain as the result of a quarrel with other gambler members of the same clique who lured them to a lonely spot near San Pedro, to carry out the murders. There is no connection between their deaths and the outbreak between Japanese and Americans in a suburb of Los Angeles. The Japanese body found beneath a high bridge at Pasadena was that of C. Muriyama, Los Angeles real estate dealer, who recently suffered heavy financial losses. Indications are that he committed suicide by jumping from the bridge. With the exception of the demonstration against Japanese residents of Los Angeles, there has been no showing of other than most friendly feelings between the Japanese and American people in California. Neither has there been any attempts to agitate ill-feeling."

Threats by Japanese to boycott American goods, reported from Tokio, are meeting with no such retaliatory threats in California, although the situation is being carefully watched. The prevailing opinion here is that Japan would do herself more harm than would the Pacific coast if wholesale boycott measures were adopted, as most of her exports, which already are considerably be-

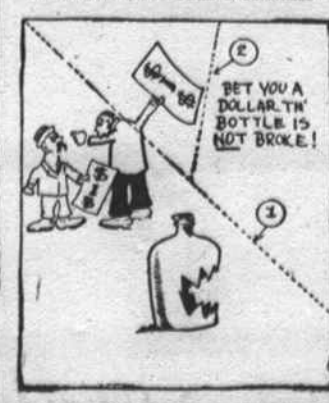
KEYNOTE SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.) public domain, or a disreputable bootlegger. "We will read just tariff rates and reduce transportation charges. "We will lay bare campaign bribery and punish election frauds. "We will go to the relief of distressed agriculture and adopt such policies and pass such laws and restore permanently the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar. "We will adopt a progressive reclamation policy. "We will pursue the same high course that has ever inspired the leaders of Democracy, uninterfered by those who threatened to destroy, unmoved by those who seek selfishly to control. "Neither the crises of radicalism nor the threats of conservatism will serve us from our fixed purpose. Democracy is the right way. It is the party that offers the safe middle course, patronizing no 'isms' and paying tribute to no extremes."

The Democratic convention came to order for its first session at 12:43 o'clock after delaying the opening to allow the police to straighten out the traffic jam outside which was keeping hundreds of delegates and visitors from the hall. Chairman Cordell Hull, looking refreshed and better after his attack of exhaustion and heat stroke brought down the gavel and in a few brief words called the great assembly to order and gave way to Cardinal Hayes who offered the invocation.

low her imports, are sold through Pacific dealers. At a meeting of the San Francisco chamber of commerce some weeks ago, an attempt was made to pass a resolution declaring a boycott against Japanese goods as a retaliatory measure against the American motion picture and other boycotts reported there, but the attempt failed by an overwhelming vote. Realizing that the future prosperity of both Japan and the Pacific coast states largely tied up in development of greater trade relations, the chamber of commerce of Japan, through representatives here, is working closely with the Pacific coast chambers of commerce to prevent any serious break in the rapidly growing business relationships.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then fold carefully dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

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