

The Evening Times and Star

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury Street, every evening (Sunday excepted), by The St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

INAUGURATION DAY.

Today President Wilson left the White House to become a private citizen of the United States and President Harding took the helm of state. The new president is as yet an unknown quantity, except that he has made solemn professions and appears to have gathered around him a cabinet of strong men.

CONTINUATION CLASSES.

In an illuminating article, Mr. W. Carson Ryan, jr., educational editor of the New York Evening Post, tells of the continuation schools in that city. He holds that continuation schooling is fundamental to progress in education.

WAKING DREAMS.

(Rev. George Scott.) Oh, its rare must be the dreaming Of the slumbering earth today, With the golden sunlight streaming High above the shimmering spray.

For the winter time is over, And the valley and the plain Smile upon their ardent lover, As he melts their icy chain, Till the tinkling of their laughter Is re-echoed back and gray.

And the music of the fountains Thrills the silent solitude, Till the voices from the mountains Intertwined through all their mood, And the vast myriad of creation Finds their chorusing is good.

For the earth is filled with glory When the spring is at the gate, And she listens to the story Of her blessed primal state, Till she longs with mighty yearning For her innocent estate.

And the skies in pity bending Whisper words of loving cheer, Love and pity blending, Wondrously and sweetly near, Of a time of restoration, And the time is drawing near.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Grounds For It. "It's ten years now since he left me," said the deserted wife. "I remember it just as we were yesterday—how he stood at the door, holding it open till four flies got into the house."

Narrator Regrets. Cholly—There, I've told you that I love you! Isn't that the sweetest story ever told?

Polly—But it's old, boy—old, antique and ancient. And, besides, I've heard it told much better.

Absence of Result. "I have called, but to see if you will renew your subscription to our society for converting the heathen. Last year you gave sixpence."

Questions Flattered Her. Edith—Jack asked Miss Patsleigh last night how old she was. Ethel—Did she get angry? Edith—No, she was flattered. You see, she felt that she must look younger or he'd never have dared—Boston Transcript.

"I was just wondering," mused the Cheerful Idiot. "Wondering what?" demanded the Wise Guy. "I was wondering if it would be proper to refer to the laundryman as a man of iron," replied the Cheerful Idiot.—Nashville Tennessean.

Vanished Genius. "So you don't believe there is such a thing as genius?" "No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "What is your idea of a genius?" "A man who can think of some way to help the railroad business without raising rates."

Henry, We Feel For You! (Lusland, Sask., Despatch.) Someone broke into Henry Schlichtmann's room Thursday evening and stole fourteen bottles of private stock which he had laid away against a "dry" day. Such a loss is always a hard one, but Henry says he is always taking the joy out of life, but it is pretty hard when they take the last drop of "joy-water" too.

THRONGS GATHER FOR INAUGURATION OF U. S. PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1) The day's ceremonies began with the formal calls on the president-elect and vice-president-elect at the New Willard Hotel by the Congressional Committee, headed by Senator Knox of Pennsylvania.

The presidential party and the Congressional Committee then left the hotel for the capitol. Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the capitol, a distance of one mile, was thronged with people from all parts of the United States, anxious to catch a glimpse of the new and retiring presidents.

There were no reviewing stands as in former years, and most of the spectators were forced to stand along the sidewalks. The more fortunate had seats in windows facing the avenue, for which high prices were the rule.

At the capitol the east plaza, with its standing room for thousands, was packed with a dense throng of people and the crowds overflowed over the park spaces and avenues which converge thereon. Most of these thousands of people were able to hear the inaugural address as Mr. Harding's voice was carried out by means of sound-amplifying devices installed over the platform whereon he stood.

When the official party arrived at the capitol it was escorted to a room off the senate chamber and the vice-president-elect and the vice-presidential party to await the beginning of the ceremonies in the senate chamber. President Wilson was in his room at the capitol signing bills which had been passed during the closing hours of the Sixty-sixth Congress.

Senate galleries were filled long before this hour. Invited guests of the new president, vice-president, speaker and justices of the supreme court of the United States supplied with coveted cards of admission, were assigned to the east galleries, while other galleries were set aside for guests of senators and congressmen.

In the diplomatic gallery, facing the vice-presidential chamber, the families of the diplomatic corps, representing some forty odd nations, were seated. While the senate was assembling in its special session, the first of the Sixty-seventh Congress, the diplomatic corps was assembling in the marble room of the senate chamber.

While the senate was assembling in its special session, the first of the Sixty-seventh Congress, the diplomatic corps was assembling in the marble room of the senate chamber. The French ambassador, Jules J. Jusserand, other ambassadors followed in the order of their length of service at Washington with His Majesty's ambassador, the Rt. Hon. Sir Auckland Geddes, K. C. B., tenth in line. Following the ambassadors came the ministers of the smaller countries.

Berlin is said to be worried over the threat of invasion. If the Germans were worried by a sense of honor there would be no fear of invasion.

COST MILLIONS TO ELECT U. S. PRESIDENT

Washington, March 4.—Campaign costs of electing a president of the United States in 1920 were \$10,888,208, as estimated by a special committee created to investigate them, which today filed its report with congress.

Of this amount Republicans candidates and campaign organizations spent \$6,100,789, while Democratic expenditures were \$2,237,670. The compilation took into account the expenditures made by or in behalf of all candidates for the Republican and Democratic presidential nomination, and of national, state, congressional and senatorial committees of both these parties, excepting amounts spent by candidates and organizations of minor political parties.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa; Edge, New Jersey; and Spencer, Missouri, Republicans; and Pomeroy, Ohio, and Reed, Missouri, Democrats, signed the report, which was unanimous.

While stating their conclusion that "the expenditure of these vast sums is a present and growing menace to the nation," they made no recommendation for congressional action except that election committees of the next congress should consider the question. Constitutional difficulties may intervene to prevent legislation on the subject, the report said, but congress should take proper steps to submit a constitutional amendment dealing with the difficulty, if it is found necessary.

National Campaign Funds. While the largest sums of campaign expenditure were those of the national organizations, which the committee said was \$6,819,729 for the Republican party and \$1,918,974 for the Democrats, candidates who sought presidential nominations from the conventions accounted for a total of \$2,860,033.

Mrs. Gen. Leonard Wood's efforts to secure the Republican nomination, involved expenditure of \$1,773,203, while for Frank O. Lowden the total was \$414,000; for Senator Johnson, \$194,000; for Herbert Hoover, \$173,000; for President-elect Harding, \$118,000; for Senator Poindexter of Washington, \$77,000; for Vice-President-elect Coolidge, \$68,000; for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York, \$40,000.

Attorney General Palmer led Democratic candidates in expenditures with \$50,000, while James M. Cox spent \$22,000, James W. Gerard was listed at \$14,000, and Senator Dyer of Oklahoma at \$6,995. No money was found to have been spent for William G. McAdoo, Democrat, and Senator France, Republican, Maryland.

Congressional Contests. Something over \$700,000 of the total went into senatorial and representative contests, the committee found, of which only \$81,000 was spent by Democratic National organizations created for the purpose. The Republican Congressional Committee spent \$73,809, while the Republican senatorial organization spent \$226,980.

Through state committees the Republicans spent an aggregate of \$2,075,060 against \$98,979 for their Democratic opponents. The larger expenditures of the party on the state floor and the state expenditures were in New York, \$478,000; Indiana, \$215,000; Pennsylvania, \$189,000; Massachusetts, \$138,000; Washington, \$114,000.

Democratic state expenditures were greatest in Indiana, \$74,632; New York, \$62,800; and Ohio, \$58,818; Maryland, \$37,880, and Pennsylvania, \$36,712. Several state committees, representing both parties, filed reports, and amounts turned in to states by national committees were not included.

of the United States, in their sombre black gowns moving slowly to seats in the front row facing the president-elect. Immediately after the members of the House of Representatives filed in with Speaker Gillett at the head.

President-elect Harding, escorted by the committee on arrangements, entered the chamber at the main door and was escorted to a seat on the right of the main aisle facing the rostrum.

President Coolidge was seated on the presiding officer's platform. After a prayer by the chaplain, Vice President-elect Coolidge called the session of the senate to order. As silence settled over the chamber, Vice President Coolidge greeted Mr. Marshall. Both men raised their right hands, Mr. Marshall slowly spoke the vice president's oath, and the vice president repeating his words, and afterward delivering his address.

While the new senators were being sworn in the remainder of the party began moving out of the chamber toward the east portico of the capitol. All seats in the senate floor and the guests in the galleries, by pre-arranged directions, moved along the rotunda in lines which converged at the main entrance and then out to the portico and steps. The guests were in their places before Mr. Harding appeared on the speaker's stand, a small structure thirty feet square, built with iron girders and with a covered canopy above housing the sound-amplifying instruments. The whole was profusely decorated with flags and bunting.

Mr. Harding emerged from the capitol entrance accompanied by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Edward Douglas White, and the Congressional Committee. They all were seated on the platform.

Then, before a great sea of humanity, official and unofficial, invited and uninvited, Mr. Harding took his place at the left of Chief Justice White. With Bible in hand the Chief Justice stepped to the front of the platform and Mr. Harding, with upraised right hand, slowly and solemnly repeated after the Chief Justice the oath of office as president prescribed in the constitution. At the conclusion of the oath President Harding kissed the open Bible and the ceremony was over save for the delivery of the inaugural address of the new president.

Stepping toward the vast throng Mr. Harding then began his carefully prepared address, outlining the policy of his administration.

At the conclusion of the address the senate returned to its chamber to resume its special session, while the new president, to the cheers of the throng, entered his automobile and with a cavalry escort moved through the capitol grounds and slowly along Pennsylvania avenue. Everywhere he passed the throngs of people on the sidewalks cheered themselves hoarse. The simple procession along the avenue came moved slowly, the president bowing and raising his hat almost constantly through the mile ride.

Reaching the White House, the new president entered and found awaiting him there a large company, including his father, who had been one of the most interested spectators throughout the ceremonies.

The ceremonies this year, devoid of the long and tiresome inaugural parade, were looked upon with much relief.

A BIG VARIETY. Of men's and boys' hats and caps of good quality at low prices. Also a full line of men's and boys' dress shirts, ties, top shirts, dress and working gloves, soft collars, trunks, suitcases, club bags, etc. It will pay you to make a visit to our store. Union Clothing and Furnishings Co., 290 Union St.

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