

ders. We shall not permit duality of power—this would bring on ruin.

3. Since we approve the program of our provisional government, we shall inform our delegates to the Constituent Assembly to stand by this program only adding the following demands:

a. To establish a republican form of government.

b. To divide among the toilers of Russia the appanages, the lands belonging to the imperial family, to the state, to the churches and monasteries; also the lands belonging to private owners, allowing them fair compensation, and lastly to fix by law a maximum form for individual land holding.

c. To provide for popular compulsory education.

This is the sparrow we shall not let go. All other things may be left to the Constituent Assembly.

Brothers, great is the work that confronts us, it is the organization of the nation life. This great work can be accomplished only under conditions if we work together, in perfect order and mutual respect, and if we overcome the enemy. Brother, let us forget the guilty ones, let us look after each one affectionately, let us not tolerate disorder, let us do our service zealously at the front as well as in the rear. Let us remember that these are days consecrated to the permanent shaping of the lives of our children, whose curses will fall upon the heads of those who by their dissensions are threatening the people's cause.

(Signed by 111 delegates of the All-Russian Union of Peasants.)

MR. BRYAN IN WEST TEXAS

Editor-Statesman William Jennings Bryan has been in Texas for a number of chautauqua engagements in the last week. This is one of the

many visits he has paid this section, and with the others is an epochal event.

Bryan is still one of the most influential characters in America. In fact there is not a man in the wide world today that is of superior influence. He is not in the headlines as much as our President, as is natural, and is not as spectacular as the ubiquitous Teddy, but the measure of his influence exceeds that of even those two great personalities. Kaiser William can not rank with Bryan in influence, nor can any Englishman, Lloyd George not excepted, nor any Frenchman, nor Italian, nor Russ, nor Jap.

Mr. Bryan's influence is no longer chiefly political, but supremely moral. His utterances on moral issues carry convincing weight wherever spoken. The frequency of his speaking and the wide range of it as to territory insures the widest and intensest distribution of his influence. He is every summer on the Chautauqua platform, and during the other months much of the time on the lyceum platform, so that he speaks to more people than any other living man.

Mr. Bryan's addresses in Abilene last week made marked impressions on all his hearers. No sermon ever uttered here had greater weight and did more to commend genuine Christianity than his two addresses, one to the graduating class of Simmons college and the other before the Chautauqua.—Western Evangel, Abilene, Texas.

GREAT AUDIENCE HEARS COL. BRYAN

[From The Asheville Times.]

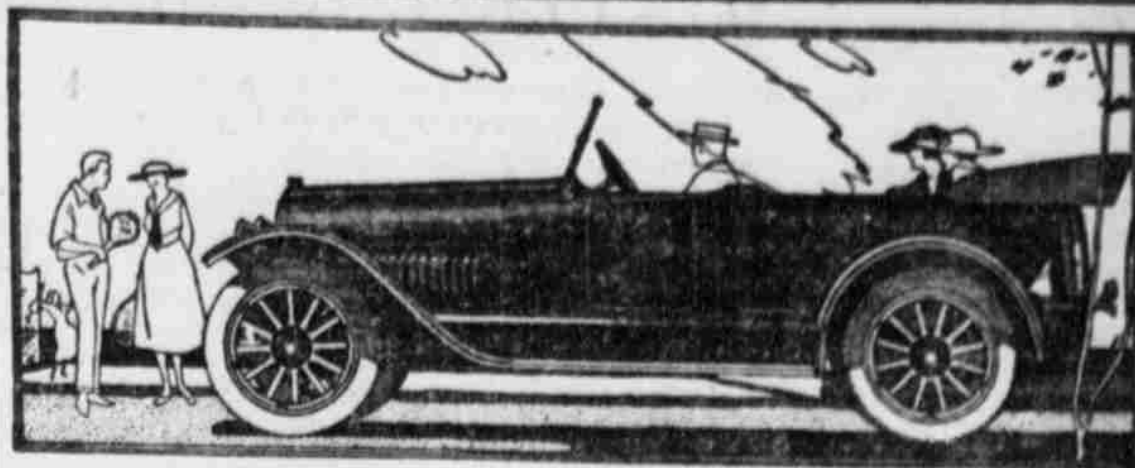
Taking as his subject, "Thou Shalt Have No Other Gods Before Me," William Jennings Bryan delivered at the city auditorium yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the local Y. M. C. A., a splendid spiritual address to approximately 3,500 people.

The auditorium was crowded at 3:30 o'clock and at the beginning of the meeting, there was not an available seat to be had. It is believed that more than 1,000 people were turned away for lack of standing room. The 400 extra chairs were taken several minutes before the start of the meeting. In all, there must have been about 4,000 people who went to hear Colonel Bryan speak.

Ed. B. Brown, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker in a few appropriate words.

Mr. Bryan took advantage of the occasion to express his deep appreciation and gratitude for the cordial reception tendered him and told of his great respect for Asheville. He fittingly spoke of this city as the "old beautiful city" and that he and Mrs. Bryan expected to spend their summers here during the remainder of their lives.

Before starting on the main theme of his address, the speaker appealed for aid for the associations in their work in maintaining "the moral standards of home" at the front, and he pointed out that "the government can feed the men but the government can not furnish the nourishment for the moral side of the soldier." He advised the audience "to contribute and contribute liberally" to the Red Cross, for he said the soldier needs attention in case of sickness and that "the duty of all our people is to support the government" by supporting the agencies of that government, namely, the Red Cross. Mr. Bryan praised the local Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of which the meeting was held, and announced his intention of becoming a member of the local association.



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