

Today

Troubled Waters. The Three Fates. Killed by a Cricket. Baruch on Wheat.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

One strong political leader, before the convention met, said, "We'll put our candidate over in troubled waters. The first thing is to produce the stormy conditions, then we'll go through."

The troubled waters are here. It was reported early in the convention yesterday that Al Smith's backers would simultaneously break the unit rule and the two-thirds rule. William Jennings Bryan said it couldn't be done. But the procedure was explained; a bare majority could do it.

To suspend the rules a two-thirds vote of delegates is necessary. A motion to abrogate any definite rule would be referred to the rules committee.

If reported favorably, a majority of the delegates would carry it. Ralston's withdrawal left Taggart of Indiana nominally free. Many supposed he would go to Al Smith, but he is obliged to remember Indiana, where the clan is strong. It would not digest a Smith nomination easily.

One amusing feature of the convention is the urgent demand, on high moral grounds, by Al Smith newspapers, that McAdoo withdraw and "leave the field open." Imagine what those newspapers would say if Smith were running 130 ahead of McAdoo and McAdoo said it was Smith's duty to withdraw.

President Coolidge celebrated his birthday yesterday with the birthday of the United States of America. This nation is 96 years older than Mr. Coolidge, who is 52. He is certainly one of Uncle Sam's fortunate nephews. Nineteen times a candidate, 19 times elected, he was born on the Fourth of July. And now his democratic enemies start their campaign with a fight based on religion, the Ku Klux Klan and whisky. If Mr. Coolidge ever gets real money, something he never had, he should build a monument to Clotho, Lachesis and Atropos. Those three leaders have been working for him night and day for 52 years.

On the other hand, remember La Follette, whose friends say will run as an independent. It is not easy to estimate the damages he might do to the Coolidge ticket. If McAdoo were nominated, La Follette would take nearly all his votes from republicans, and outside the ranks of labor. McAdoo certainly would get the labor vote.

If it should be a three-cornered fight, with Coolidge, Al Smith and La Follette, results would be extremely interesting. No man can call himself safe in this world. New York's vital statistics tell of a man 79 years old killed by a cricket jumping into his mouth as he slept under a tree. What fortune-teller could have predicted him from that? You remember the Greek warned that a wife falling would kill him. To thwart the prophecy he never there—

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Whisky Seized by Prohibition Agents

The superstitious believe that from the beginning of all time, and that was quite a long time ago, that eagle was planned to drop that turtle on the head, and that cricket was predestined to make that particular jump, landing in the poor old man's mouth. We, more enlightened, believe that things just happen. But we don't know. All we really know is that we know nothing.

Whisky seized by prohibition agents in the year was worth \$1,842,534. The value of whisky not seized, sold to consumers, brought to bootleggers, probably \$2,000,000,000 at least, and half of that was clear profit. What are the prospects of discouraging that trade?

Ku Klux Klan does not seem entirely discouraged here, near the convention. A gathering of 50,000 klansmen is attracted by a klorno, arranged for Binghamton. Governor Smith instructed the mayor to permit the klano parade.

Near Philadelphia two policemen were shot dead. According to reports, negroes "covered in their homes" while several hundred klansmen burned a huge cross near the negro settlement.

Twenty-five thousand of the Ku Klux Klan arranged to parade in Long Branch, N. J., by official permit yesterday.

About the boom in wheat, Bernard M. Baruch, who doesn't buy or sell, but understands such things, says high wheat prices undoubtedly would help the republican candidates. But it is not possible for any man or group to control prices. However, natural conditions might well send wheat to \$1.35 or \$1.40.

COLLEGE SHOWS UNUSUAL GROWTH

In line with Omaha's remarkable growth is the American College of Business, 1912 Farnam street.

The work of the school is approved, being accredited by the American Association of Vocational Schools, and a little over a year ago this school was compelled to move to larger quarters.

In addition to a bookkeeping and stenographic department, last year a comptometer and calculating machine department was installed, from which a great many students have already been graduated.

Welcome Sign at Harvard.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Harvard, Neb., July 6.—A huge sign, welcoming the auto tourists to avail himself of the city water, electric lights, and shelter bungalow of the Harvard tourists park has been placed by the city at the intersection of main street and the D. L. D. highway. From this point, which is heavily traveled because of the gravelled highway and the paved street, arrows will direct the tourists to the park some eight or nine blocks from the highway.

Funeral of L. D. McKullough.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fairbury, July 6.—The body of L. D. McKullough was brought in from Bethany, and after funeral services was interred in the Fairbury cemetery. The deceased was the father of K. P. McKullough of Fairbury and was a former resident of this place, leaving about 29 years ago.

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Adele Garrison "My Husband's Love"

What Lillian Asked and Madge Finally Decided to Do.

"How much time have you, Harry?" Lillian Underwood's question was as calmly impersonal as if the man who had just sprung to his feet at our entrance was smoking his after-breakfast cigar in his own library before planning his work for the day. I had heard her ask a similar question many times and I found it difficult to realize the girl which now yawned between these two. It seemed impossible, so perfect it was, that Lillian's casualness was a carefully planned camouflage for the mental turmoil into which her recent husband's sudden appearance together with the arrival of Robert Savarin's letter had plunged her.

"Whatever you and Madge need," he returned, investing both his words and the bow which accompanied them with the touch of theatricalism that is rarely absent from his speech and actions.

"How shall I translate that?" she asked with the brisk smiling audacity I remembered so well in their colloquies. "Seconds, minutes, hours."

"Eternity, if either of you wish it," he interrupted with another courtly bow. "How better could I spend it?"

"This with a languishing glance at me which made my lips twitch in spite of myself so clear a burlesque it was.

"But," I began, Lillian, however, gave me no chance to finish.

"That will be splendid," she said. "Madge has a gown here that will do. Hurry along."

"Are you sure?" With a raised eyebrow he indicated the sullen Mamie, slumped into a chair.

"Absolutely," she returned with decision.

"Please, Madge"

"Then I fly," he said, and turning strode out of the room, pausing at the door for the brief assurance: "I'll have your car put up, Madge."

"Please," Lillian raised a monitory hand as I opened my lips for a protest against the bizarre program she laid out for me. "If, when Harry comes back, you think you can't do it, why I shan't ask it, but please change your gown and freshen up, anyway. You'll need it after that drive. You can have longer than 15 minutes. Take what time you need. Harry can wait when he comes back. I'll probably need some extra light on this thing which I fancy he can supply."

There was a finality in her tone against which I knew from experience there was no use to protest. But as I took a quick shower and changed from the suit I had worn in the hectic automobile journey to the city, I found my mental reactions to Lillian's proposition in a turmoil as exciting as that of a gazelle.

One set of impulses recoiled from going out with Harry Underwood to a dinner, and dancing as an accompaniment, and I wondered a bit at Lillian's asking it. But to my own annoyance and disgust, I found myself thrilling like a girl at her first school dance at the prospect of the colorful hours which I knew from past experience Harry Underwood furnished to anyone whose escort he changed to be.

Mrs. Marks Is Surprised.

There is never a dull moment when he is of the party and by the time I had finished my dressing and adjusted the last bit of ribbon on the semi-evening gown which I had left in the apartment—that I might never find myself unprovided with a dinner

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