Woman Fight Vigorously for Nomination of McAdoo

DOWNFALL OF SENATOR REED DUE TO WOMAN

William Morten Leads ensive That Results In Refusing Seat to Missouri Senator.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. (Written Expressly for the International News Service).

San Francisco, June 30-A woman "got" Jim Reed.

When Mrs. William Woodrow Martin of Cape Girardeau, a little town in Missouri, got onto a street car in front of the convention hall at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and went to a little room in an inconspicuous hotel to retire for the night, she was due to awaken famous.

Between the hours of 11 and 2 she had "polished off" Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, had read him out of the Missouri delegation, out of the convention and practically out of the democratic party. Eight hours later the great convention itself was hissing the very name of the man she had overthrown.

Morday night at midnight the credentials committee, made up of master democrats, one from each state, got around to hearing the Reed case in the committee room at the auditorium

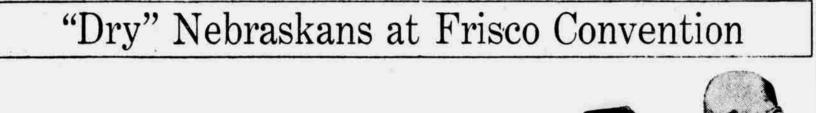
The committeemen were sleepy and tired; what's more they are all political acquaintances of the men who were speaking and they were taking things pretty much for granted when Edward Galtra, national committeeman from Mis souri, asked the committee if they would hear Mrs. Martin, and an al-

ternate delegate. Not Experienced Politician.

No one had heard of Mrs. Martin in politics before outside of Missouri. Mrs. Martin took the "witness chair" and within five minutes she had the sleepy and ponderous committeemen laughing at her sound wit and home-

common sense. She told the whole story of how Missourians had elected Reed to the senate at a time when Reed was that nothing in the covenant may be supporting Wilson with might and construed to take from the United

elected," she said, "he turned on us est to the United States alone, shall





recover the moral leadership which

Wilson won and which, with Amer-

"Only by doing this may we hope

take the place that we should as-

sume in the front rank in spiritual,

Labor.

The labor planks are construed

A strong

By MARLEN E. PEW, International News Service Staff Correspondent,

ica's seeming indifference, paltering San Francisco, June 30 .- Herewith republican politicians at Washington s presented an authoritative fore- sacrificed. cast of essential planks in the tentative draft of the democratic platform to aid effectually in the restoration which probably will be finally of order throughout the world and

adopted within the next 24 hours. Foreign Relations. As previously stated in these dis- commercial and industrial advance-

patches, the famous Virginia plat- ment." orm which unqualifiedly endorses President Wilson's league of nations, is the model of the foreign

members of the committee as relations plank, the changes being highly progressive." for the purpose of making the docargument was made to recognize the ument more simple and comprehenright of labor to be represented in sive, the altered phraseology in no way modifying the meaning of the collective bargaining by "representatives of their own choosing." original paper. Article X stands in-The last four words, it will be retact. The plank purports to declare membered, were the rock on which the president's industrial relations

committee foundered last October States the control of her own troops, at Washington. The demands of "But as soon as he was all safely that no internal questions, of interlabor for restricted immigration were not favored but rather the open all and began to oppose everything be surrendered to the league of na- door was to be proclaimed to workthat Wilson did. He was against food tions; that the Monroe doctrine shall men of the world. The plank sugthat Wilson did. He was against 1000 tions; that the Monroe doctine share measures in the war; he opposed not in any way be affected by the conscription; he blocked us in every covenant. Unless some change is couraged to take on American made after the subcommittee has standards of living and customs and giving our sons to the country and submitted the platform to the com- that segregation of foreigners should Reed was in our path." She spoke mittee on resolutions and platform, be deprecated. Child labor is in-Reed was in our path. She spoke mittee on resolutions and platform, the plank will stand exactly as veighed against. The program of the woman's party having to do like boys who were being tolerantly here by Senator Carter Glass, would with such as old age pensions, non-

Iowa Delegate Who Is Treasurer of the National Committee



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REED'S ATTITUDE Missouri Senator Still Opposed

> Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. San Francisco, June 30 .--- Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, who was denied a seat in the democratic national convention, Tuesday issued the following statement:

DENIAL OF SEAT

WILL NOT ALTER

"The great democratic Kansas City district of Missouri was disfranchised solely because it named me for one of its representatives.

was objectionable only because on the floor of the senate, acting under my oath of office, I refused to consent to the abandonment of the policies of Washington, Jefferson and Monroe and to enter into

of the territories of foreign governments. In a word, I was excluded league of nations.

"My title to a seat in the convendemonstrate the truth of the toregoing. The action taken will in no respect affect my lifelong democracy.

scolded by a wise and common-have it. There was much time spent wense mother. With such as old age pensions, non-by the subcommittee in a discussion by the subcommittee in in 1908. subsided

Bryan in Fine Fighting Trim, Defends His Policies BY CONDUCT OF

Nebraskan Tells Congressman Bell He Attends Convention as Democrat to "Defend Homes and Children"-Not in Pay of Anti-Saloon League.

of bishops, statisticians and petition

and not to run from it.

lasted.

off steam.

Represents Church Members.

The head disappeared. He em-

ployed short sentences heavily bal-

one of his dignitaries as represent-

ing such and such interests, the ques-

ator Glass grew out of the sena-

tor's not very well concealed dis-

position to take the proceedings

over which he presided as merely

an opportunity for zealots to blow

epidemic of bubonic plague in that

U. S. Red Cross to Fight

"Who do you represent?

While he was announcing

By EYE WITNESS. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire, bearers. San Francisco, Jun 30.-"I All the morning Mr. Bryan was would like to ask whom you came in fine fighting form, taking capa-

here to represent," said former Congressman Theodore A. Bell of San Francisco, turning to William J. chairman of the resolutions commit Bryan at Tuesday's session f the tee. committee of rsolutions of he demcratic convention.

With a resounding bark that made mentary rough and tumble, "Do you Mr. Bell vibrate, Mr. Bryan replied: this impossible - of - enforcement "I came here as a democrat. I this impossibl came as a defender of the homes of Volstead law?" this land and the children of this] land whom your traffic would slay. shot back: "We will favor enforce-I want you to be just as open as ment instead of demoralization." If you are here for pay, Congressman Sabath resumed a we are. you ought to tell them you are here sitting posture. as an attorney. Another speaker got his head up

Mr. Bryan settled himself to-gehter physically in the manner of Bryan proposed to endorse the Vola lion that has made the spring stead act in the democratic platand is satisfied with the distance form covered. He also allowed silence, Accurately measuring the discopious and tense, to settle upon tance, Mr. Bryan shied at the head the big committee room, which was this sentence: crowded to the window ledges. "We propose to endorse this law

Mr. Bell broke it by not unmanfully acknowledging that he had come to represent the California Grape Growers' association, of which his father was a member, and he did not propose to have Mr. Bryan

and his associates put his father in the criminal classes. No Salary from Drys.

tion reached his ears: Bourke Cockran, who had been resting his chin upon his cane, looked up relishingly, his old eyes brightening with an Irishman's joy in a good fight.

is not so short, but I will say now that I represent 20,000,000 church Mr. Bell continued: "I would like members in the United States." also to ask, do you get a salary from the Anti-Saloon league?" There was no more heckling along those lines. Not moving a muscle save those The swift exchange of warm words between Mr. Bryan and Sen-

required for the delivery of the words, Mr. Bryan replied: "None whatever, not any." "Not a nickel?" interjected Mr

Bell in a tone meant to admonish. "For a period of four months, continued Mr. Bryan, so rapidly that Mr. Bell's interruption was lost save to the nearby listeners, "I-received compensation for specific speeches. a contract to send young men of But for nine years I fought at my America to fight and die in defense own cost the damnable traffic you represent.

Senator Carter Glass, wishful that because I refused to support the all, including himself, should be handled with care, rapped for order. and in soft and southernly drawl

tion was so clear as to indubitably from the side of his totath deprecated intemperate speech. Mr. Bell, who went to the Fiftyeighth congress from the Second California district, was the demo-

See Our

Windows

WOMEN AMUSED MEN DELEGATES

Are Given First Intimate In sight Into "Conventional Ways of Other Sex at

Frisco Meeting.

cious bites out of everybody from the faltering Congressman Adolph Sabath of Chicago to Senator Glass, By MRS. GEORGE BASS, Chairman of the Woman's Bureau Democratic Committee, Written Expressly for International News Service.

"Do you," asked the congressman, San Francisco, June 30 .- A good who is not expeditious in parliamany women are having their first insight into the-may I say the con--er-do you want to enforce-erventional ways of men-for the they are dazed, amazed, time amused, confused and interested all Mr. Bryan, dispensing with "er," the time.

Some of the women here were at the recent Biennial, so they have an xecellent chance to compare this convention with that one-this with its brief indefinite day-to-day spontaneous program so different from the league, carefully worked out, sometimes exhaustive and always exhausting mental bill of fare that gives every good club woman brain tag biennially. However, there are

certain points of agreement. Most of the delegates to both club and political conventions are in dead earnest, burning in its zeal for some great cause and with no little axe of their own to grind, and if we are all acquainted with the occasional woman delegate whose main idea h to wear as many changes of raiment as possible, she has her counterpart in the man who thinks his one, solemn, urgent duty is to make as

"I shall not speak now," he said. much noise as possible on every possible occasion. I will speak later when the time Men are used to going to conventions and letting the committees do the work, but in women's conven-

tions we all of us have a great deal to do right along, and 1 am willing to predict that within the next dozen years the meetings of the platform and resolutions committee, and they should be separate committees, will make up a far more important and integral part of the convention than they now do. All these women are together and interested and they want to know what is going on and hear the discussions that precede the recommendations of the com-

mittees. Plague in Vera Cruz The sinister jest that platforms are meant to get in on, rather than Mexico City, June 30 .-- Conditions in Vera Cruz have become such that to stand upon, has gone into the dis-Provisional President Adolfo De La card forever, and if women had done only this in the year of their great Huerta has decided to accept the only this in the year of their great advent into politics they would have more than justified their presence. Red Cross unit to aid in fighting the

New Timekeeping System.

President Huerta has made the ac-London, June 30 .- The British adceptance subject to the condition morality has published a new systhat the members of the American tem of timekeeping at sea. This unit place themselves under the has been adopted by the navies of orders of the Mexican sanitary au-thorities, however. France, Italy and Spa Great Britain.



Calls Him Unruly Boy.

ssed clique she introduced a of domestic life that won her "Kansas City couldn't get wanted in the state conven-

said, "so it tried to get it" Kansas City was given plank is as follows: name a delegate beside

eed, but it didn't do so. It was ike a bad boy." she said, drolly. "The democratic party favors league of nations as the surest, if not whose mother gives him a chance the only, practicable means of main to have any number of good things to eat, but who keeps from him one taining the permanent peace of the world and terminating the insuffercertain thing that will make him able burden of great military and sick and perhaps make the whole naval establishments.

family unhappy. The boy says if he can't have the one thing, he will starve; he won't take the other things that are offered him. But "It was for this that America broke away from traditional isolation and spent her blood and treasure to crush a colossal scheme of conquest. he doesn't starve. At night, after everyone is in bed, he goes to the "It was upon this basis that the cupboard and tries to steal what was president of the thousallies, conpresident of the United States, in denied him. There's nothing for that boy," Mrs. Martin added, with a quiet smile, "but a good spank-ment and upon this basis that the armistice was granted and a treaty

Mrs. Martin's picture of home life of peace was negotiated. was so true and so completely de-"The honor and integrity of th scribed the Reed case that it over-United States are involved in ratifi rode all the eloquent arguments of cation of this agreement, which the attorneys and the great political brought war to an end. leaders on the other side and, still Senator Walsh of Montana, the smiling, the committee voted 39 to 9 only opposition senator on the subagainst seating Senator Reed. committee, objected at the outset to

Will Address Meeting.

some of the phraseology in the Today Mrs. Martin is to talk of plank, which is an amplification of the convention. One of the honors the Virginia convention expression tentative draft denies that able-that came to her, before the day was on the subject. For that reason the bodied men who fought for Amerold, was to be officially invited by a subcommittee had not, at a late hour, representative of the governor of given final approval to the plank, but Georgia to speak to the legislature administration senators said there of that state on woman suffrage. would be no change in its substance. Mrs. Martin is a simply dressed lady of middle age. She speaks with "The Knox substitute for the Ver Missouri drawl and gives one an sailles treaty was passed by republimpression of extreme commo can senate and house and this con-

sense, with no frills. "My husband is a professor in the Missouri State Teachers' col-lege," she told me. "He's splendid. believes just as I do about things and he helps me to do things. Reed got so bad in our state that he didn't represent the folks any longer and when I was asked to tell the credenbut this, our entrance into war wit tials committee about him I agreed to do so.

Was Not Embarrassed.

"Didn't the big moguls embarrass you?" I asked her. She smiled benignantly. I caught her fleeting thought. "Did they really seem like boys to you?" I asked. "Well, I felt sort of maternal with them." she answered.

Then she gave me a little touch of homely common sense with peace."

which she won over the credentials "Thus to that which the republican committee in the wee hours Tuesday senator leader considered the 'blackmorning 'You know," she said. "when men

and women get together in politics it ought to be just like Paw and Maw talking over family affairs."

Woman's Ashes Are

Scattered From Seaplane

ance with her request, written and sealed 14 years ago, the ashes of Mrs. Sarah D. Brown, who died last New York, June 30 .- In complito cut to pieces the vital provisions of the Versailles treaty and against week, were scattered over the Statue of Liberty from a seaplane soaring resolutions for separate peace which would disgrace the nation. We ad above it.

Nine white and two red roses, symvocate the prompt ratification of the bolic of the age of 92 years, at which Mrs. Brown died, were dropped with treaty without reservations, which

lifetime as a temperance worker and writer of children's stories, "Only by doing this may we re-trieve the reputation of this nation among the powers of the earth and

mittee in a discussion benefits, improvements of conditions of shades of meaning of words and among workers has been met favorspeaking of Kansas City and phrases, but there was no serious ably, it is said. The use of the ineffort to disturb the essential meanjunction in labor disputes was the subject of long discussion, but con-demnation of it may be omitted.

Text of Wilson's Plank. As submitted to the subcommittee

the Wilsonian draft of the league An effort has been made to put 'League of nations

nto the platform an Irish plank which will declare the futility of passing resolutions in favor of the Irish republic or even recognizing the republic, but the importance of

Ireland.

not clear at this time what form this plank will take.

Mexico.

turning the question over to the

league of nations is favored. It is

The sentiment of the committee is for a plank which will withhold recognition from any government of Mexico that does not comply with such responsibilities as maintenance of effective border patrol, nonest government, enactment of laws fit to protect foreign investments and legitimate enterprises,

fair taxation of foreigners and payment of international obligations.

Soldier Bonuses.

It is doubtful if the platform will favor the flat payment of soldiers' bonuses, but will provide for proper assistance for maimed, crippled or sick soldiers as a government duty through an efficient board. The bodied men who fought for America expect financial rewards, but insists that a scheme for putting veterans in possession of land for agricultural pursuits, when desired,

should be effected without delay. The entire platform, it is said, will make about 5,000 or 6,000 words, if the tentative subcommittee draft is vention can contrive no more fitting accepted and indeed reaches the committee on resolutions and platcharacterizing of its infamy than that

made for the Forum magazine of form in about the same form that it December, 1918, by Henry Cabot was in this morning. Lodge when he said: 'If we send our Senator Carter Glass is the chief armies and young men abroad to be voice in the document. killed and wounded in northern

France and Flanders with no result Will Pay More for Dead

Thief Than Stolen Auto such an intention was a crime which nothing can justify. The intent of Ottawa, Kan., June 30 .- Automocongress and the intent of the presi-dent was that there could be no bile thieves here are worth more dead than alive. In telegrams sent peace until we could create a situaout to police headquarters of surtion where no such war as this could rounding cities a reward of \$500 was offered for the body of the thief who stole a motor car from an Ottawa automobile company. An additional \$100 was offered for the recovery of we undertook to make a separate the car.

platform, and it was understood

with Secretary Daniels. His part

in the drafting of the platform, it is said, would be to look after its

literary qualities in somewhat the

same manner that Col. George

Harvey polished up the republican platform at the Chicago conven-

We Request **Our Patrons to** Shop in the Forenoon

treasurer of the democratic national committe. This photograph was an American nationalist, not an Bryan resumed whispered but emphatic conference with his retinue made at San Francisco. internationalist.

"One of the Most Wonderful Sales of Its Kind"

That is the expression heard from every woman who has attended the shoe sales in this store during the last two weeks.

Those who are readers of this newspaper and who read this advertisement may have purchased shoes in this store at some time, some may have attended our recent sales, but at no time have the women of Omaha been given such an opportunity to buy Quality Shoes at the prices which we will now quote.

On July 1 Our Clearance Sale Begins

A General Clean-Up of All Low Shoes in the House

Reductions from

20% to 50% On Women's Low

Shoes

This sale also includes our entire stock of ladies' white oxfords and pumps in cloth and leather.



THOMPSON-BELDEN & COMPANY

These Silk Reductions are for Thursday

Printed Georgettes

That cost no more than the cotton voiles. yet these are all silk, in qualities that sold up to \$5 a yard. For summer wear printed Georgettes are delightfully cool and attractive.

\$2.29 a Yard

Heavy Silk Shirtings

A splendid assortment of patterns in fine silk crepe de chines and broadcloth silks (36-inch). Considering their many uses, a purchase at these low prices is worth while.

\$4.50 Quality, \$2.98 a Yard \$5.50 Quality, \$3.49 a Yard



Summer Gloves are of Silk

Kayser's and Fowne's are recommended as the best of silk gloves. Two-clasp styles in white, black and colors, \$1 to \$2.75 a pair. Twelve-button, white, \$2.75 a pair. Sixteen-button, white, \$2.25 and \$3.

Silk gauntlets in beaver and gray are \$2.75 and \$3.

Plain hem, everyday styles, 20c, 25c.

Pure linen for 35c. Embroideries of exceptional quality for 15c. 20c, 25c.

Colored edges, 121/2c, 20c and 35c.

Embroidered corner, pure linen, 35c to 75c.

Madeira embroideries. 60c to \$2.75 each.

Petticoats for Summer White sateen with flounce, regular and extra sizes, \$3.50 and \$4. White cambric and nainsook with lace flounce, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.25. White with embroidery trimmings are \$2, \$2.50, \$3.25 and \$4.25.

Thursday Special One lot of white sateen skirts (double panel). \$2.75 quality for \$1.98.

George Creel Will est crime his party in congress Put the Finishing would give its sanctity of law, that which 18 months ago was of 'ever-lasting dishonor,' the republican Touch On Platform San Francisco, June 30 .- George

tion.

congress accepted as the esesnce of faith. And because a democratic president blocks the way of this im-Creel, who was chairman of Presimoral thing he is hated and reviled for his obduracy. "We endorse the president's view dent Wilson's committee on public information during the war, joined the committee of nine which is drafting the democratic

Score Knox Resolution.

he would work with the subcommittee in drafting the document. Mr. Creel came to San Francisco