

# ANTI-WILSON FACTIONS LINE UP FOR BATTLE

## Mass Forces for Drive Against McAdoo—Former Cabinet Member Gaining in Strength.

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candidates until the resolutions committee should be ready to submit the platform.

This move was welcomed by the McAdoo leaders, in some quarters it being asserted that they had an understanding with Marsh, who is looking forward to the selection of Secretary of Agriculture, McAdoo, an Iowa man, for candidate for vice president in the event of the nomination of McAdoo or some other easterner. Marsh denied that there was any understanding with the McAdoo forces, asserting that he was merely endeavoring to save time by balloting while the convention was awaiting the platform.

At any rate the balloting motion was repugnant to the anti-McAdoo leaders, who were playing for sufficient delay to permit them to solidify their lines and pick a candidate. Ed Moore of Ohio, the Cox leader, rushed over to Marsh and earnestly begged him to withdraw the motion. He finally consented.

**Fear Administration**

In and about the conference of the anti-administration men, which extended through last night and today, it was apparent that the efforts to consolidate on an opposition candidate were being hampered by fear of antagonizing the administration which is in control of the convention.

For example, Brennan, Murphy, Nugent and Lynch had counted on the assistance of Tom Taggart of Indiana to forward their plans to him. McAdoo, however, was invited to the midnight conference. He did not attend, but an emissary was sent. Mr. Taggart proved evasive. He wanted to know whether the strategists assembled in the Brennan conference would back Vice President Marshall. He was told that Marshall would be "given consideration" but not "any preference."

Moreover, Taggart, who has the reputation of being able to sight an approaching band wagon farther than any political leader on the scene, is far from convinced that the nomination of McAdoo can be prevented.

He is inclined to believe that so long as the White House continues tolerant if not favorable to the McAdoo candidacy, McAdoo will be named on an early ballot.

The Palmer contingent also refused to participate in the conference of the Cox and anti-administration men. Former Congressman Carlin of Virginia, manager of the campaign for the attorney general, was invited. When he learned that it was proposed to sign up the participants to last ditch opposition to McAdoo he lacked. He wanted McAdoo beaten, else the attorney general would have no chance of being nominated, but he was unwilling to antagonize the McAdoo folks by taking the oath of allegiance to a coalition designed to eliminate the former secretary of the treasury.

The attitude of Carlin further strengthened the impression that Palmer's chief hope is that the administration supporters of McAdoo will turn to the attorney general in the event of the defeat of their first choice. Conversely, it lent color to the belief that Palmer will deliver such strength as he controls to McAdoo if convinced that he himself is cut of the reckoning.

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tion, by the government of the United States, thus vindicating the principle for which our soldiers offered up their lives."

# Looms as a Dark Horse



Champ Clark

## Convention Scene That Has No Counterpart Outside of Bedlam, Says Dorothy Dix

### Well Dressed Woman Rides Around Hall on Shoulders of a Man While People Dance Up and Down on Chairs, Their Faces Distorted With Frenzy, and Uproar Is Worse Than Noise of Boiler Factory.

By DOROTHY DIX.

San Francisco, July 1.—Yesterday I sat in the democratic convention I wondered what a man from Mars would say if he were suddenly dropped down beside me and told that a convention assembled by the people of a great country to select a man to rule over them—a man who would have, if elected, the greatest power wielded by any human being on earth.

The man from Mars would have beheld a scene that has no counterpart outside of Bedlam. He would have seen thousands of men and women who had every appearance of having gone violently insane. He would have seen dozens of people dancing up and down on chairs, shrieking at the top of their voices, their faces contorted with frenzy. He would have seen middle-aged men tossing their hats in the air and making frantic and grotesque motions with their arms.

**Red-Headed Man Has Fit.**

He would have seen a red-headed man standing on a table, apparently in the throes of an epileptic fit. He would have seen a well dressed woman riding around the room on the shoulders of a man who did prancing little steps—jazz steps—as he bore her about. He would have seen a fat man in a green coat riding on the neck of another man and pounding his patient steed with a red banner, and he would have seen scores of men with straw hats on their heads with gay bands on them marching round and round, their hands on each others' shoulders and megaphones at their mouths through which they shouted unrecognizable things as a herd of men and women milled about them. And the man from Mars would have found himself in such an uproar of noise as would have made a boiler factory seem a still and quiet place.

**Make Hideous Sounds.**

He would have heard bands playing at their loudest, thousands of voices singing over and over again the single refrain from a song, men whirling rattlers and blowing whistles and beating on tin dish pans, and uttering cat calls and making every other hideous sound.

# CONSIDER CLARK AS OPPONENT TO DEFEAT M'ADOO

## Old Line Democrats Plan Bitter Fight—Hope to Enlist the Support of Bryan.

San Francisco, July 1.—Seemingly in agreement that William G. McAdoo has the inside track on the democratic presidential nomination last night attempts were being made within the inner circle of the old line democratic party leaders to prevent his selection by the convention.

The plan includes prominent consideration of Champ Clark, former speaker of the house of representatives, as a candidate.

It was understood efforts were being made to get in touch with Mr. Clark to learn if he would accept the nomination if tendered and that among those whom the combination hopes to enlist in its support is W. J. Bryan, who encompassed the defeat of Clark at Baltimore in 1912, after a majority had voted for him and forced the nomination of Woodrow Wilson.

Bryan's acknowledged veto power over any candidate through the operation of the rule which requires two-thirds of the delegates for a nomination made his support to the plan a factor sought by its managers. Conferences among the old line leaders were going on actively immediately after yesterday's session of the convention and they made it plain in their private expressions that they were going to any possible lengths to beat McAdoo.

**Owe Clark Nomination.**

Those forwarding the plan were using as one of their arguments for Clark as the strongest man to put up against McAdoo that the party really owed a nomination to the former speaker in payment for its action in Baltimore when it deprived him of the prize after repeatedly having given him a majority—something which had never been done before in the history of the party.

Opponents to McAdoo went into action without delay after the howling demonstration given him by the convention today when he presented, against his will as his champion, say, and with the argument that he could be "drafted for the service of the nation." The further statement to the convention that McAdoo assuredly would accept the nomination if it came to him provided a further shock to the old line party leaders.

To each other they professed impatience for prompt and forcible action if his nomination were to be prevented.

The first concern of those opposed to McAdoo was to hold the Palmer and Cox lines long enough to find a candidate to whom they could swing a two-thirds vote, before there were any of the threatened defections to McAdoo which it was feared would start him on a wave toward the nomination.

## FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots—How to Remove Easily.

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# Women's Entrance in the Political Arena Is Not a Side Issue But Sure Fact

## It Will Be Dangerous for Men to Be in Politics in the Democratic and Possibly Republican Party by Time 1924 Conventions Role Around, Declares Shepherd, Veteran of Many Stormy Sessions.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD. (Written Expressly for the International Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, July 1.—The women here have made greater inroads into the affairs of the democratic party than they made at Chicago into the affairs of the republican party.

I write these words just after I have climbed back into the press stand on the convention floor. I have been in the heart of the Missouri fight following the presentation of McAdoo's name to the convention by Mr. Barris Jenkins of Kansas City, where women pushed and scratched and used their fists and where men did likewise. My hair is mussed. I have in my rough wooden writing desk, before me a piece of the torn pasteboard sign of the Missouri delegation over which the men and women fought. It is a souvenir of the battle. I have seen a lot of war during the past 10 days. This was as hot a scrap as I want to see.

As I plunged heroically into the melee to discover, like a good young reporter, who was in the battle and what tactics were being followed, I discovered that men and women were in the contest. The horrible thought came over me: "Good Lord, has the day of a sex-to-sex fight in politics dawned so soon."

**All Camps Disappear.**

It seemed to me for a moment as after all the various camps in the convention has disappeared, as if the Palmer men, the Cox men, the McAdoo men and the others, had dropped their emittes and had joined under the banner of man to fight woman. If this thing went on like this for a few moments more we soon might have the convention turned into a sex war. Great crowds were trying to reach the scene of the fight. The great organ was blowing out the song "Ohio, Ohio," three bands were playing. Men and women were shouting and pushing and marching.

Those who weren't marching were on chairs looking at the pandemonium or engaging in it. Would all this political fight suddenly be turned into a sex battle to be fought out under the blinding glare of the movie searchlight?

A thrill of joy went over me when I saw that both men and women were on each side. Before I could get to the front line trenches I saw that the women, on both sides, were being elbowed out of the battle by their men folks. They were pushed back behind the lines, as it were. The men got their hands on the standard and the women couldn't keep their clutch on it. Gradually the women fell off to one side, but they did not stop fighting. They continued the fight between themselves.

I got the names of the generals, the captains, the tacticians and the privates and the privates, and here I am back safe in the press stand. But I have seen a bigger thing than a fight in a convention. I have just seen women go the limit in politics. At last I know, amidst these braying sounds and this tumult, that women have declared themselves in on the democratic party to a finish. And the democratic party, unlike the republican party at Chicago, has been forced to take them in.

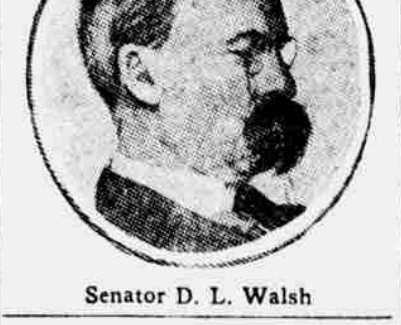
Oh, but the women at Chicago were ladies. The republican leaders wanted them to be ladies. They did not want them to be rough-and-tumble politicians like the men. To keep them ladies was to keep them harmless. Imagine the republican convention having a floor fight in which women engaged! I can see plainly now, fresh from this battle with the tumult still under way, that the other sex in the republican convention were ladies, while the same sex in this convention are women.

I can look back to early June and still see these sullen persons in the Chicago hotels, in the various presidential headquarters, in the swagger dining rooms, at breakfast, teas and dinners. In Chicago, it seems to me as I look back at it, that the political ladies spent most of the time "wishing" that this or that thing would happen.

"I do so wish that Wood could be nominated, don't you?" would be the gist of their conversation or chattering at a rose room rally.

But here in San Francisco—well, the woman politician here that doesn't go further in getting what she wants than mere wishing is considered by her sisters a "Molly coddle." Molly coddle among these political women is a fighting word. There are hundreds of women

# Victor In Fight for Reservations In the Democratic Platform



Senator D. L. Walsh

here who haven't gone to a tea or a luncheon or dinner for years. I can look down on the floor now and see a Missouri woman delegate sitting in her seat with her 10-year-old daughter beside her. They are gazing, entranced, at the demonstration. I see women who are dressed in common fashion, who have tired faces and who do not give a darn for hollow honors. They have come here to San Francisco to do something more than wish.

I see women marching among the men, their faces ablaze. They are not job seekers, embryo postmasters, or custom collectors. They do not pose to make their living from government positions. "It will be all the same to them," as Homer Cummings says, in their pocket-book, whether they win or lose. Ideals and clean enthusiasm move them—and it's mighty good to look at them, when you know of the schemes for betterment and preferment in the minds of hundreds of these men delegates.

In San Francisco the women have forced the democrats to put them on the national committee. In Chicago it was decided that the place of women on the national committee should be practically honorary. In Chicago the women hung around the edges and wished; in San Francisco they were in.

## Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growth

(Beauty Culture)

Here is a method for removing hair from arms, neck or face that is unfeeling and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub it off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine delatone and mix fresh.

Chicago they got into the heart of things and fought. In Chicago the ladies seemed unsatisfactory; in San Francisco the women are leaders.

The male leaders of the republican party have not yet been whipped by the women.

**Males Have Surrendered.**

The male leaders of the democratic party have surrendered. They have been forced to take in women as their equals.

Old Joe Shannon of Kansas City, Mo., is standing down on the floor now with his arms twined around the wrecked Missouri standard. He's a battle-scarred politician; what he doesn't know about politics isn't. He has been in its rough and tumble many a time before. But beside him are women, helping to protect the standard. It just happens that they chose to be on his side; if they didn't, they would just as leave take that pole away from him and hit him down on the floor with a mighty rush as look at him. And Joe knows it. This blessed minute.

**Dominated by Women.**

The convention is not over yet. But the last word I'll have to say about it, the biggest word, the outstanding fact, the greatest piece of news, more important than the news of who was nominated or what planks went into the platform, is this: I have written it once, but I'm going to put it down once more.

It will be dangerous for men to be in politics in the democratic party and perhaps in the republican party as well by the time the 1924 conventions roll around.

Woman's entrance into politics this year is not a side issue. It is the biggest fact of the year. It looks to me now, hot from this fight, like a bigger fact even than who is elected in November.

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