

PARTY NOT TO BE A BUNG STARTER SAYS MR. BRYAN

Nebraskan, Defeated On Dry Plank, Nevertheless Exults Over Similar Fate of Wet Proposal.

By WILLIAM J. BRYAN.
Written Expressly for the International News Service.
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San Francisco, July 3.—The first and second ballots do not give much indication of the final result. Neither McAdoo nor Palmer developed the strength that their supporters had expected. They were close together on the first ballot and their gains on the second ballot were small and almost equal. Cox's vote on the first ballot was surprisingly small. It increased some on the second ballot, but is still too inconsiderable to give him much encouragement.

The vote cast by his state for the wine and beer amendment puts him on record, his manager gazed over the Sahara desert that extends from Pensacola to Puget Sound he must contemplate with dismay the arid nature of the political soil. If that second vote had not been taken he might have confused some of the dry states with the wet ones, for the moist area seemed to be quite extensive, but the vote on the wine and beer amendment showed that it was a mirage, so to speak, that attracted them. The west and south as a whole opposed to any increase in the alcoholic content that Governor Cox's prospects are not quoted very high on the market.

Woman Makes Hit.
Mrs. Peter Olson, who spoke for 10 minutes in favor of the dry amendment made a great hit with the audience. She is a womanly little woman—feminine in appearance and manner. When she speaks there is a ring of sincerity and she wins her hearers by a rare combination of heart power and a lively intellect. She captured the audience and not only aided the cause, but gave to the wet a glimpse of what they must expect when the women enter politics en masse. It would be a very bold wet who would undertake to speak from the same platform with Mrs. Olson.

Hon. Bourke Cochran of New York delighted his hearers as usual. Cochran is a great orator; he has a wonderful vocabulary and he impresses his audience with his sincerity, even when his logic limps and his statements are contradictory. I became acquainted with him in congress; we were on the ways and means committee together 26 years ago and he led the fight on the income tax bill. He opposed the tax and I favored it. He won out at the time, but is now paying 10 or 15 times the rate provided for in that bill. All his arguments in that fight are gone onto the dump.

Interesting to Hear Him.
It was interesting to hear him denounce prohibition as destructive of temperance and virtue and then read the resolution which he introduced declaring in favor of acceptance of the 18th amendment. If prohibition is the evil that he claims, why accept it? The seeming inconsistency, however, was partially cleared up when he insisted that the amendment is not being enforced. Possibly he feels the temperance and virtue will still survive in the wet centers because the amendment is not enforced.

But a still stranger inconsistency appeared in his eulogy of the south. He gave the south a great deal of credit for having violated, as he said, the 18th constitutional amendment in dealing with the blacks. It did not seem to occur to him that the intelligence of the south might be as worthy to be accepted as an authority on the prohibition question as on the race question. And isn't it strange that the brains of Cochran's would overlook so striking a difference as that between what the blacks did in the south and what the liquor interests do in the north? In the south the whites have given the blacks the benefit of the white civilization, while in the north those engaged in the liquor traffic have tried to drag civilization down to a beer level.

Demos Hand Women All They Could Ask in Way Of Platform Pledges

Even a Good Dreamer or Ouija Board Fannette Could Trump Up Anything Not Included by Bourbons—But Apparently Chateau Thierry and Sleeping Heroes Are Forgotten.

By WINNIFRED BLACK.
Written Expressly for the International News Service.
(Copyright, 1920, by Winnifred Black.)
San Francisco, July 3.—Gentlemen, the ladies—you can add the rest of it if you feel like it when you know the worst—and the best. The democratic party has gone over boots, horse, saddle and trench cap to the women.

Every single thing that the women of the executive national committee asks of the party has been done exactly according to Hoyle. The platform makers followed copy to the letter. They had the pattern on the table, laid the material on the pattern, pinned them carefully together and cut according to directions. What sort of garment it is that they have made, time, the great weaver of costumes, will be some day ready to show us. And in the meantime, the democratic convention yesterday, and especially the women members of it, went laughing and crying mad when the platform plank about the women and their interests was read.

For Everything.
Ratification of the nineteenth amendment, prohibition of child labor, adequate appropriations for the children's bureau, adequate appropriations for the women's bureau, the Department of Labor, increase of teachers' salaries, re-establishment of joint federal and state employment service of women's departments under the directions of qualified women, reclassification of federal civil service free from discrimination on the grounds of sex, full representation of women on all commissions dealing with all women's work or women's interests—what more can you ask?

What more could the women of America dream of even trying to get?

I don't think all the men in the convention were exactly for this woman suffrage and all that went with it—but they followed the program made in the platform committee and followed it like good boys without even a murmur of protest.

Bryan's Big Hit.
Bryan spoke not at all for men and all for women and for the home. He didn't make the slightest pretense of trying to please the men—though of course he was shrewd enough to so introduce his argument as to give a very strong suggestion to the male delegates that they had better stand by prohibition if they knew on which side their bread was buttered, as far as the voting democracy was going to be concerned just as soon as that 19th amendment is ratified.

The men took the hint and today in convention circles here in San Francisco they were not wanting those who were willing to say, affirm, swear and vow that if Bryan wanted to run for president on a prohibition ticket with the speech he made at the convention yesterday for a platform and nothing else behind him but the women's vote—he would win.

Nobody at the convention cared a snap for Ireland or the Irish question after all the talk of a bolt of the Irish delegates.

And two very good speakers, returned overseas soldiers, who tried to speak on some sort of provision for sick and disabled soldiers—could not get even a respectful hearing. Nobody was against them, but everybody was quite plainly bored by even a passing reference to Chateau Thierry and the bloody fights of Belleau Wood. I wonder if the Irish who were not at the convention and the soldiers who were in France—will forget as easily as all that.

Place Aux Dames gentlemen—this is ladies' day and perhaps we have to take one step at a time before we can learn to walk.

Effort Made to Secure Women's Vote for McAdoo.
Female Workers Work Steadily To Secure 100 Ballots to Throw to Ex-Secretary.

San Francisco, July 3.—Strong efforts are being made today to corral all of the votes of the 100 and more women delegates in the democratic national convention for William G. McAdoo. Women admirers of McAdoo went busily to work immediately after the adjournment of the convention last night and worked on during the night and were at it again today in an attempt to convert their sisters to the cause of the former secretary of the treasury.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks of Chicago, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York, and Mrs. Lucy Drennan of Kansas have done a considerable amount of work in McAdoo's behalf and were hopeful today that early ballots would show the women voting almost as a unit for their candidate.

The cause of Governor Cox is not being overlooked among the women, either. Mrs. Maude Murray Miller and Mrs. Bernice Pyke of Ohio have done a great deal of missionary work for "immy," as all Ohioans call their favorite son.

Whether or not the democratic party meets with success in nominating a strong candidate, it has made a long step forward in this convention in herding the women voters into its fold, according to Mrs. Abby Scott Baker, manager of the democratic platform on the question of suffrage will make a strong appeal to women who will soon be enfranchised and who have not yet made party affiliations.

MONSKY ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICE IN B'NAI B'RITH.
Omaha Is New President of Central Division—Lapidus On General Committee.

Henry Monsky, Omaha attorney, was elected first vice president of the Central district of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith at the annual meeting of the grand lodge in Chicago.

Mr. Monsky automatically will become president of the district next year. This is the first time that an Omaha man has been honored with such a high office by the B'nai B'rith. The order has 60,000 members and is international in scope. The district of which Mr. Monsky will be president next year comprises all of Canada, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Mr. Monsky, during the convention, prior to his election, delivered an address on the work done by the B'nai B'rith which caused much comment among the delegates.

Former Racing Partner Of Murdered Clubman Questioned by State



WILLIAM A. PENDLETON.

San Francisco, July 3.—Mrs. George E. Hall of Lincoln, Neb., whose husband is a delegate, sent William Jennings Bryan a regular bride's bouquet of pale pink flowers at the conclusion of his minority report on the dry question. Mr. Bryan blushed and hugged them off the platform with him.

Elizabeth Marbury, new national committee woman, was in the convention hall lunch counter stuffing in a big ham sandwich, and she declared between bites: "These women are the greatest lot of fanatics I ever saw—some of them. Good heavens, I'm not trying to open up the saloon. They can't seem to understand that."

She added that a convention never does what New York wants.

"They find out what New York wants," and she laughed, "and then they do the other thing."

Gov. Frank J. Van Nordt of Paterson, N. J. was among the sandwich eaters after the announcement that there would be three hours of debate. He gobbled up a sandwich and a bottle of pink pop and then announced: "Look this bunch over. All the celebrities standing around fighting for their 'ham-and-sandwich' merrily. Shows how really democratic we all are."

"Where is my wife?" said an aggrieved husband who said he didn't see where the democrats got all their handsome men—Bruce Krenmer, Charles Boeschenstein, Bourke Cochran and so on. "She's being told of the intricacies of a great convention," answered a delegate.

"It's a good thing," said a sour old bachelor standing by, "that Caesar never brought his wife to San Francisco. She would no longer have been above suspicion."

The organ loft of the convention hall, right above the speaker's platform, is filled with stumping women. They are: Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh of Washington, who is here with the Thomas R. Marshalls; Mrs. Truxton Beal, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks of Chicago, Mrs. Ray Baker, whose husband is director of the mint; Mrs. Beverly Mumford, member of the executive, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Percy Pennybaker.

With the Women At Frisco

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Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.
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