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### CHAMP CLARK CHIMES IN.

Champ Clark chimes in with McAdoo, in the plea to Democratic constituencies everywhere to send uninstructed delegates to San Francisco.

There is nothing very surprising in this "Me-too" attitude of the picturesque Missourian, when one recalls that it was as the second choice of Big Business that Beau-Champ came within an ace of securing the nomination at Baltimore in 1912.

With a convention located some two thousand miles west of the population center, so that attendance becomes a luxury which only the rich and the pass-ports can afford, assuring a heavy preponderance of professional politicians and corporation lawyers in the convention make-up, the plotters of reaction have nothing to fear except primary instructions to the delegates.

In the Baltimore convention, Bryan held the whip-hand of the Ryans and Belmonts, the Murphys and Guffeys, the Tom Taggarts and Roger Sullivans; wherefore the machinations for Harmon or Underwood, (if they could), or Clark, (if they couldn't), came to naught. But that triumph of righteousness would have been beyond the strength of mortal man except for the steady force of primary instructions, by which the lines were held until the public opinion of the nation could be brought to bear upon the convention. It was only instructions that prevented Clark from increasing the majority, that he early secured, to the necessary two-thirds.

With a convention made up of only such delegates and alternates as could afford to give the larger part of a month's time to a transcontinental junket, and with those favorites of fortune, scions of wealth and protagonists of privileges absolved from the inconvenient restraints of popular instructions—with a convention principally composed of rich men, professional politicians and corporation lawyers, and that convention free to work its own unbridled will—(a Democratic convention forsooth!)—what might we not expect?

From such betrayal may the good Lord deliver us!

### PALMER WANTS DELEGATES INSTRUCTED—LIKE BOB TAYLOR'S BILLY GOAT, BRYAN ALREADY HAS VOTED.

The line-up for a national convention of maximum susceptibility to the influence of the dark forces of politics is completed by the joinder of Governor Edwards, the New Jersey "wet" candidate, in the movement, initiated by McAdoo and concurred in by Clark, for uninstructed delegations.

Look them over, and study their affiliations and antecedents—these three candidates who want a convention unhampered by primary instructions—and if you don't see the point you had better consider having yourself bored for the "simples."

Attorney General Palmer has no sympathy with this movement. In a recent announcement of his own candidacy, he took occasion to hit at the so-called receptive candidates who are urging that uninstructed delegations be sent by the various States to the San Francisco convention. This plan, according to Mr. Palmer, would mean the defeat of the primary system. The primary was established, he says, to give the people the privilege of expressing their choice as to a presidential candidate and also to indicate the kind of platform desired.

"The members of the national convention are delegates, not representatives," says Mr. Palmer, "and they are supposed to speak the mind of the people who send them. In order that they may surely do this it seems to me eminently proper that, wherever State laws permit, the people should instruct their delegates with respect to both nomination and platform. I

am not in accord with the suggestion that the people shall take no part in the campaign and that unpledged delegates to the national convention should be left perfectly free to make such a nomination and write such a platform as political expediency or the plans of party leaders at the time may dictate. To deny the people their right of selection would be a distinctly backward step which I would be very sorry to see our party take."

Mr. Bryan, who is now in the thick of the pre-convention fray—not necessarily as a candidate, but as the steadfast champion of popular rights and the implacable foe of the liquor traffic—assuredly will unite with Attorney General Palmer in opposition to the McAdoo-Clark-Edwards scheme for the politician's convention, in contradistinction from a convention which shall give effect to the declared will of the Democratic masses.

It is late in the day for men who call themselves Democrats to be asking the people to sign a blank check, to be filled in by professional politicians.

### THE NAME OF THE TREATY PROSPECT IS MUD.

The treaty situation affords a good illustration of the long-mooted consequences of the application of irresistible force to an immovable body. The constitutional powers of the Senate in respect of treaty bargains negotiated by the executive are quite irresistible, as we have seen; and the immovability of the will and pride of the President has been demonstrated with equal conclusiveness.

So, there you have it!—an irresistible Senate and an immovable President locked in a grapple of death that heeds the anguish of civilization no more than does an angry ocean the agonies of its helpless victims. It is a spectacle of incredible shame to both sides. The Senate majority fiddles with mere forms of words in the face of fast approaching chaos, and the President will risk the wreck of the fairest hopes of mankind rather than abate aught of his beneficiary program.

The "great and solemn referendum" willed by the President now seems inevitable, but the serviceability of the issue to the Democratic campaign is one of those Olympian mysteries that mortals will vainly guess.

During the eight months that the contest has raged in the Senate, the President's support has progressively disintegrated, and the opposition, at first sorely perplexed, has achieved an unshakable unity. The Republicans have their mild reservationists, strong reservationists and irreconcilables, but, in opposition to the President's program, they have stood together without the loss of a man. Democratic opposition has grown the while from one or two at the beginning to 15 or 20, who now, on crucial tests, support the Republican reservation program.

With the party divided in the Senate, how can the President hope to unite it at the ballot-box?

Why, pray, should so many Democratic senators reject the leadership of the Democratic President on this vital issue?

How have the Republicans managed to close their ranks and gain so many Democratic recruits?

Only two plausible reasons can be advanced in explanation of these several phenomena: either the weight of the argument is heavily against the President's position, or the pressure of public opinion has been preponderantly adverse. Partisanship will not suffice as an explanation, for it not only fails to account for the Democratic defections, but it actually contradicts them.

Whether the President has lost on the argument, or through a falling away of the overwhelming public support which clearly he had at the beginning of the fight, the conclusion is equally inevitable that the Democratic party has nothing to hope from the treaty as an issue.

The solemn referendum will most likely eventuate in an epochal tragedy.

### HAIL TO THE WOMAN CITIZEN!

The equal suffrage sky has cleared as by a miracle, and now there is every prospect that, before this month is passed, the act abolishing political discrimination on account of sex will be officially proclaimed as the Nineteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

In West Virginia victory was snatched from the jaws of defeat, through a combination of circumstances that reproduced upon the political stage much of the sensation of a Wild West movie.

It was a case of woman's champion racing across the continent to rescue her sacred cause from the villainy that sought to throttle it by the fraudulent vote of an expatriate senator. The demon of delay broke the train connection at Chicago, but a special took up the run, and, sped by the hopes and prayers of millions, landed the hero at his destination just in time to deliver the fair one out of the clutches of the would-be despoiler.

Oh, but it was a thriller! West Virginia was the thirty-

fourth to ratify. Washington and Delaware, whose legislatures have been called to meet next Monday, will bring the number up to the necessary thirty-six. There seems to be no doubt of the action of either state. Washington was one of the first suffrage states, and in Delaware both party organizations are fully committed to ratification.

So, it is now only a matter of days until woman suffrage will be an accomplished fact—right here in North Carolina, even. Henceforth all law-abiding citizens are good and loyal equal suffragists.

In this changed situation, the demand for the inclusion of a woman citizen in the Big Four delegation to the Democratic national convention takes on a very different aspect. The refusal of such recognition would necessarily be regarded as an intentional affront to this new element in our voting citizenship. To deny to the women suitable representation in the councils of the party would be equally bad in ethics and in policy.

And in this case, fortunately, there is no difficulty of selection. By what appears to be an entirely spontaneous consensus of opinion, the choice has fallen on Mrs. Palmer Jerman. And most fortunately so. There are few North Carolina Democrats, whether of old or new voting status, better qualified for this important service, or more deserving of this high honor, than Mrs. Jerman.

### HON. CAMERON MORRISON FAVORS GREAT ROAD SYSTEM

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Fear and Yadkin Valley, and other railroads which received state aid and convict labor. I do not attack the past, but I state the cruel results to this great northwestern section of the state.

"In the immediate future there will be a vast outlay in the construction of a great system of highways in this state. It will be of supreme importance to this great northwestern section of the state to have in the office of governor a man who will boldly and uprightly stand for the rights of this great section in the construction of these state highways. I do not believe in favoritism to any section; but I do believe that it is to the high interest of North Carolina that the highway system of the future should link together the great counties of this northwestern section, and open up North Carolina to them, and these great counties to North Carolina. The resources of this trans-mountain section, now even largely going to build up Tennessee and Virginia, on account of transportation facilities in that direction, should be brought to North Carolina. We should have a splendid system of roads, connecting these counties with each other, and then connecting them with Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Statesville, and Greensboro, and leading on to the commercial metropolis of North Carolina, my own city of Charlotte.

"I promise, if I am made governor of North Carolina, to use all the power of the great office to see that justice is done this great section in the matter of the construction of the great highways of the future, and that this section shall not be postponed as was done in the matter of railroad development."

### SCHOOL NOTES.

William Absher has returned from Wake Forest where he represented our high school in the annual Declaimer's contest.

Our chapel exercises Wednesday morning were conducted by Rev. Staley who brought us some beautiful thoughts concerning the treatment of our neighbors. As an example, he took the Armenians. After a short talk concerning their condition, a collection which amounted to \$54.11, was taken. Twelve of our high school boys volunteered to distribute literature over the town in order that all may know of the opportunity in which they can help in this great cause.

The tenth grade history class is now studying the period of French History that deals with Napoleon's government and exploits. It has been suggested that his matchless activity, penetrating intelligence and contempt for difficulties, furnish a good example for the pupils of the North Wilkesboro High School.

When the collection Wednesday morning was taken for the Armenian Relief Fund, it was found that John Marigounis, a pupil of the second grade had made a contribution of \$10. John has been in our school only a few weeks, so he shows his interest as well as his sympathetic disposition.

We have had every inducement to make our athletics a success. Our boys were confronted by the question of "where can we play" but our worthy school board has solved that by giving or renting a plot of ground where they can have their basket ball court, etc.

Congressman Sigel, of New York, says there is too much Know-nothing sentiment in Congress. There is too much donothing sentiment there, too.

—Houston Post.

## No Man's Land

Martha Haywood, C. R.

### A SOP TO CERBURUS.

Dear C. R.—

How do you stand on the proposal to send Mrs. Palmer Jerman as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention?

Speaking both as a suffragist and as an admirer of Mrs. Jerman, I am "agin it." I am unwilling for women to accept any form of political recognition as a mere favor. As favors are accepted, independence is sacrificed and right compromised.

I know nothing of the origin of this proposal, but it looks to me like a project to feed women on soft corn and then choke them with the cob. After such distinguished honor to the sex, the home-salvationists in the Legislature naturally would feel that the party had done enough, and it would be so much easier to refuse ratification of the suffrage amendment.

As the women are seduced from the assertion of their rights to the solicitation and acceptance of mere favors, the cause necessarily is weakened.

Again, the underlying principles of representative government are violated by the selection of disfranchised persons as delegates to political conventions. If I understand the theory of our political institutions, it is that the voters shall choose from amongst themselves those persons whom they deem most worthy of trust in public place. To entrust with important public duties a person whom the law pronounces unfit to vote, even, would be an anomaly, to say the least of it.

The like principle applies with equal force to party control. Legislative policies and executive and judicial incumbencies have their genesis in party conventions. It would set the power of the political incompetent above the power of the suffragan if disfranchised persons could as convention delegates settle party principles and name party candidates that the voter must accept on pain of breaking party allegiance.

The woman delegate from the non-suffrage state puts the cart before the horse, and that always makes bad going.

Woman representation is rightful only where women can vote; and woman prostitutes her political honor when she accepts as a favor what she cannot claim as a right.

W. G.

New Business of the Wanton lapping?  
In the spring transparent hosiery Lends new grace to widow's weeds; My heart is set on fishing,  
John's Small mails garden seeds.

### PURE RELIGION.

By W. F. STALEY.

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world—James 1-27 verses.

The apostle James describes religion. It's test is fruitfulness. The thought of love and mercy is suggested by this text. When pure religion controls the heart of a child of God it makes him sympathetic and leads him to alleviate human suffering. All about us are objects of special pity. Naturally an orphan child touches the tender place in our nature, and to see an afflicted widow with responsibility and care evokes our tenderest feelings, compassion and kindness. Dependants and shut-ins need bright messages and tangible support and service performed in the name and spirit of Christ is pure religion. The Near East relief is a call for us to exhibit our christian and human spirit. To read about the starving and dying and not be moved indicates that something is radically wrong with our heart. What a fearful accountability to face at the judgment. If we refuse to help. Famine and disease is the cause of this terrible situation together with war conditions. We have read about the heartlessness of the priest and Levite who saw the wounded man that fell among the thieves, who was left in a dying state, stopped and looked on but passed by. On the other hand the Samaritan however came along and stopped. He not only looked but helped. He tried to relieve his wounds by pouring in oil and then lifted him up and put him on his beast and took him to an inn and paid his expenses.

Cruel Turkey has robbed and murdered and left people stripped, wounded and in a dying condition. Now is our time to show the good Samaritan spirit and send relief. 250,000 orphans are looking to us for aid. We must act quickly or they will perish. And pure religion is to love our neighbor as oneself.

In as much as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto me. An opportunity will be given the public to contribute to the Near East relief. Brame Drug company will receive funds.

Mr. N. E. Parlier, of Ronda, spent several days in the Wilkesboros this week.

### CRYING FOR HELP.

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