By Edna Ferber, Copyright, 1920, by United Press. San Francisco, July 2 .- (Friday.) -Mary, me girl, old dear:

I know now why I was never in mine. A first-class newspaper reand report. His emotions, if he is burdened with such equipmen' must be stowed away in the deepest And that's where I fail. I was all right when it came to the observation part of it this morning. And I was quite willing to report what I

quence my story for today would make that of a sob sister on a yellow newspaper sound like an article from the Cattle and Grain Dealers' Gazette. WEARING HER KIMONO

I've got my kimono on and my hair's down, and the day is over, and I'm go-ing to tell you the truth of it, with all

emotional stops on. Francisco, this morning, breakfasted with its coffee cup in one hand and its convention ticket in the other. If it read the morning papers at all it was during the five minutes' dash from hotel to convention auditorium. No crowd of factory employes with a time clock to be punched ever rose, dressed, nolished coffee and eggs, and leaped aboard the nearest street car with greatsession. By 9:30 every San Francisco hotel lobby was deserted except for the desk clerks and the saturnine Japanese house boys languidly sweeping up the crumbs, scraps and parted hosts. By 10 a convention ticket was as valuable as a pass to the prom-WOULD THRILL DEAD

This, Mary, was to be the day of the blg thrill, and if anyone in that crowd tion of it, then that person is dead and

Psychology's a grand, fine word, dear girl, but overworked, still I don't see how I can get my idea across to you All the thrill, all the interest, all the lines of magnetic attraction were centered on a grandfatherly looking old looking old fellow, very mild of feature except for a majestic aquiline nose. A and creased trousers, and the haggard lines of fatigue and mental stress carved William Jennings Bryan. And here's there, the curious part of it all. This mildooking elderly man, holding some intangible moral power that no one could had held up the business of this twenty-four hours. He was to speak as a member of the committee on platform and resolutions. The other members didn't want him to speak. They could lapsed speak if they had had the moral cour-

his audience in suspense. But there perhaps you'll be able to visualize me to mention the name of one of them never was a moment's doubt that Bryan Bourke Cockran, who followed him. —they can sweep the country."

the commented on it right out in meet-ing, as if the free and easy way of Dem-QREAT PICTURE, GREAT DAY

ocratic convention audiences. When Carter Glass, after an hour's reading paused to take off his glasses, mop his face and neck, and say, "When, hot work," there came back at him from the center of the house, "It's hot stuff you're giving us."

GREAT FICTURE, GREAT DAY

A great picture they made, Mary. A great day. A noisy, howling, laughing, nerve racking day of it, Mary. And I'm glad I saw it. It was worth traveling 3000 miles to see. It was worth a temporary described of husband, and job, and home. Where but in America would you

where but in America would you hear a delegate shout from his seat to haps, after all, Sass Francisco's too a speaker on a platform occupied with the important business that was Glass' heady a wine for my old frame. the important business that was Glass' portion of the day's work, "Great do-ings, Carter! You're all right, you are!" OVATION LENDS COLOR

Plank after plank, the platform was nails speedily, decisively, expertly. The ntaneous demonstration that followed the universal suffrage plank reading gave a great splash of color to the gray monotony that now and then crept over the reading. The banners bobbed about the hall in parade. Gray haired women and young boys; pretty girls and middle aged men all joined in the parade of the states. And in the miest of the hubbub Maryland sat stubborn and unconvinced, its banner firmly held in its place. Maryland still clung to its political black lace mitts and hoop irts while all the world about it was striding about it in new found freedom But all this was merely preliminary

to the great thrill of the day. Everyone by Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklaknew that the wet-and-dry debate was to furnish the electric current that would galvanize us all into eager attention.

WEARY BUT GAME

I wish I could picture Bryan for you. When I saw him in Chicago during the nominee's chances of winning next plump and cherubic gentleman, with ruddy jowl, an engaging smile, and a mild eye. I think I got a little shock into the field and causing defec-when he stepped out into the cruel glare tions. of the battery of spotlights. He had been it plainly, startlingly, as he stood there That cherubic face was a fighter's face plump cheeks were sunken, purple shad-ows seemed indelibly rubbed in under the weary eyes. The jovial lines of the square jawed jowl were criss-crossed with haggard metallic marks etched there by lack of sleep and intense nervous strain. It was the face of a crusader a fighting crusader, who was willing to

He began to speak, and Mary, would you believe that the voice that has been described with all the precious metal adjectives in the vocabular was still liver-golden-platinum in its quality. age. It had been 24 years ago when this servative elements and the more progman, a young unknown of 36, had ressive elements, each candidate, howwithout using it. Because, look here, thrilled a world with his cross of gold ever, having a mixed support made up And now that voice rolled out of these elements. and filled the great auditorium still a flexible, mellifluous, musical instrument, aided by the "wets," are behind Cox. His scant fluff of hair seemed to make But even in Ohio there are progressive a little halo above his head as he stood men and women who support Cox. there. The thousands of faces upturned illuminated by something of the earnestness, the courage, the high moral belief deep into his features. His name was that were sustaining him as he stood

> WINS EVERYBODY You've read his speech. I needn't give it to you. Whether yo uagree with him heart and mind, while he spoke. His very magnetism carried the great crowd with him. Two seconds after he had finished speaking they may have reference or antagonism, as the case may be. But while he spoke, Mary, he car-ried us with him—every man and woman "The great contest in the

moral conviction.

If find that the more adjectives I use before the big Bryan moment. And Bryan himself is naturally dramatic Bryan himself is naturally dramatic I can't get the picture of Bryan to the Republican flag, and the Democratic party which is overwhelmingly, as far as its party membership is concerned, liberal and progressive.

"If the Democrats name a thoroughenough to know the value of keeping I can't get the picture of Bryan to you going progressive—and modesty forbids

was the feature that dominated the mind of every one of the 15,000. The last amen of the opening prayer had scarcely left the clergyman's lips when the cry went up for Bryan, Bryan, Bryan. But first they had to hear the platform read by Carter Glass, chairman to the committee on platform and resolutions. It's all there—child labor; full eitisenship for women; higher salaries for teachers; high cost of living, suffrage. All the modern living issues that would have been considered quixotic ten years ago and that are vital today. They listened to every word of it, and the commented on it right out in meet—

My love to you, Mary girl. It's been

Yours, somewhat hysterically,

By William Philips Simms

San Francisco, July 5 .- (I. N. S.) -A third party was predicted today homa, candidate for the Democratic nomination. Unless the San Fransaid, on a genuine progressive, its convention he seemed a November would be materially lessened through a new party coming

Senator Owen, in his interview, given xclusively to the International News on inside convention hall, while William Gibbs McAdoo, Governor James M. Cox, Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, the "big three" among the candidates, came in for a few observations. COLBY DARK HORSE

Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, he said, as a possible darkhorse is "waitin and willing."

"In the convention," Senator Owen is a great struggle going onf or power, There he was, a man over 60 years of the forces are between the more con-

"In general the conservative elements. though very many of his supporters are

genuine, heartfelt progressives who believe that he is progressive and that he represents the ideals of President Wilson. Also behind McAdoo's candidacy a very vigorous group of federal officials who are indebted to McAdoo for past favors are in natural expectation of future re-

"Palmer has behind him a mixture of progressives and-conservatives with conservatives predominating and with also a very likely set of federal officials who

well, how can you explain a thing like of us—by the sheer force of his high between the conservative element of the belief, and courage, and magnificent the Democratic.

By Fred Ferguson, (United News Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, July 5 .- The forces of William C. McAdoo declared their bsolute refusal Sunday to enter into elements in the Democratic convention looking toward an agreement

on a "dark horse." With 22 ineffectual ballots behind hem, the McAdoo forces professed more nore fight than at any time since the twelfth ballot when Governor Cox passed 4cAdoo" for the first time. They declared their intention of returning to the convention with but one intention, and

HOLD MASS MEETING The McAdoo forces held a mass meeting Sunday night addressed by Dr. Burris Jenkins, Kansas City. intended to make in nominating McAdoo. Resolutions were presented definitely putting the balloting on a basis of the 'progressive" element against the 'bossea." McAdoo enthusiastists mainthat they said was present at Chicago. hind a movement to appeal to delegates on the basis of 'making the candidate fit against Cox and can prevent his n the platform" and to overthrow the old nation from putting anything over.

The best information Sunday afternoon The "big five" combination is believed to have shown everything it could mus-

not been able to agree on a dark hore substitute for the Ohio governor.

McADOO GAINS FAVOR Palmer forces were confident that neither Cox or McAdoo could be nominated, but McAdoo forces maintained that that situation has resolved itself into a certainty of either McAdoo or a dark horse and since the opposition faction is upplied to serves on a substitute. tion is unable to agree on a substitute, confidence in McAdoo's success has in-

From conferences in progress throughout Sunday came reports that failure of the factions to agree on a dark horse is responsible for what may prove to be attempt to put Cox over befor there is a switch in the voting to someone else. It was learned on the best authority that the White House NO WHITE HOUSE WORD

This was emphasized by the fact that when the report spread that Senator Glass had said Cox was not satisfactory to the administration a special messas came from Washington which is said to have stated that the White House did not take such a position.

Joseph Davies of Wisconsin, formed

sion, is being prominently mentioned as the vice presidential choice. RING HOLDS BALANCE On the other hand, the forces from which Cox has gained his greates strength are reported on what appears reliable authority to be preparing to leave him for a trial at a "dark horse" against McAdoo, But whether it is Cox or someone else, the determination of the

chairman of the federal trade commis

two big opposing factions only empha-sizes the deadliness of the present dead-The Murphy - Marshall - Nugent-Bres nan-Taggart combination, which has been back of Cox, holds the balance of power tained the same situation has arisen here in the convention and is working as a unit. So long as Glass, Owen and other With the Republicans, they said, the scattering candidates hold their favorbosses" won, and they are getting be- ite son votes in line they stand lined up against Cox and can prevent his nom CUMMINGS MENTIONED

ter in behalf of Cox, consequently, after one or two ballots today, when another try will be made with Cox, the general belief is that a dark horse will be sent out for s trial in the hope of attracting some of the successful votes. Homer Cummings of Connecticut, temporary chairman of the convention, was being mentioned as this possible dark horse. There was also some talk of Colby. But serious objection was being raised to Ambassador John W. Davis of West Virginia, among the second string candidates. These are the reasons cited why Davis is regarded as unavailable: "NEAR ROYALTY"

"NEAR ROYALTY"

of St. James raised an immediate preju-dice against Davis on the part of the Irish, and his nomination, it is feared, would alienate the Irish vote.

Second-He is one of an old aristo cratic Southern family—as one leader explained it—"as nearly American royalty as we have royalty"-and would not make a popular appeal.

Three-As to manners and habits Davis is the last word in the way of a WILSON TAKES NO PART Southern gentleman. His bearing is described as almost courtly. This, it is argued, has its appeal in the South and

There is no dispute over the ability of Davis. This is admitted, but there are serious doubts whether the points mentioned above would not weigh heavily against his chances of election Cummings has a geographical advantage. His keynote speech made an excellent impression, and it is believed possible that he may be given a trial. The convention has but one more bal

lot to cast today to reach the half-way mark toward the record set by the Baltimore convention which nominated President Wilson. And the present convention is paralleling the famous Baltimore meeting in many respects. BRYAN HOLDS VOTES

Texas was the keystone of the Wilson strength at Baltimore. It is the key-stone of the McAdoo structure in San Francisco. From first to last, Texas

forces claim those votes for McAdoo retary of the treasury and will not let them go. The McAdoo leaders carry the parallel further and declare that the same reactionary forces that fought against Wilson so long at Baltimore are the ones fighting McAdoo. The progressive element in the party, they said, is doing its best to put McAdoo over. Cox has been picked up by Tammany and reactionary Illinois, Indiana and New Jersey "boss" groups, merely as an instrument for beating McAdoo they claim. The administration forces will not consent to Cox and are keeping their votes away from him, but these votes have to date been split up in

Senator Carter Glass is holding onto his Virginia delegation with grim deterargued, has its appeal in the South and might make a good impression in the East, but is not felt it would go in the West, where the big fight of the convention will be staged.

LIKE BALTIMORE MEET

mination, because he has no way of letting go, without permitting things to happen that he doesn't want to happen. In the delegation there are between 15 and 28 Palmer votes. Glass is understood to be for McAdoo. He will, therefore, not let his delegation go until Palmer is so thoroughly killed off that there is no chance of a revival, and those Palmer votes will have to go else-

> As the situation stood Sunday, the ssibility of President Wilson showing being considered by the various man-agers. The president had his "day in court" when he was given the big demonstration at the opening of the con-vention, and was then given complete support as to the peace treaty and League of Nations. Then to top it off, the administration's views as to what should be done on the liquor issue were indersed and the platform ignored it. In the heated fight that is now under way, the president is practically as silent a figure as Bryan.

stuck to Wilson, and from first to last Bryan in the early balloting and later

ballots brought out \$16 Wilson votes. But the casting of these votes for the president attracted no more attention than if they had been cast for Gerard, or any other hopeless trailer.

Democrats May Kill Two Thirds Rule for **Future Conventions**

San Francisco, July 5 .- (U. P.)-The mend the change, it would not affect

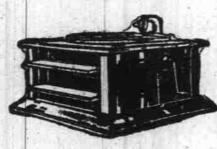
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