

W. J. BRYAN FOR CANCELLATION OF NATIONS DISARM

By Robert J. Bender
United News Staff Correspondent
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Washington, Aug. 29.—With James Cox, titular head of the Democratic party, setting sail for home from Europe and pressing hard for cooperation in soothing Europe's ill, William Jennings Bryan has dropped into Washington with thumbs down on the League of Nations as a campaign issue, but with his own program for aiding the old world.

"The crisis in Europe is so grave," said Bryan in an interview with the writer, "and our responsibility is so great, that I think the president and congress should immediately join in sending a commission to Europe authorized to say this:

"Whenever the European nations can come together on terms satisfactory to themselves so that the world can simultaneously disarm, our debt will be cancelled."

DERIDES LEAGUE AS ISSUE

The feeling—and fear—among some Democratic leaders that Cox would return to the United States mainly bent on in-judging the League into the fall elections, prompted questioning of the commoner on this subject.

"The League is impossible as an issue," Bryan replied. "Because the party is divided. The moment we talk about the League, factions in the party appear."

"To effect cancellation of the debt, however, conditioned on establishment of machinery that would ensure the carrying out of disarmament, we carry out the spirit of the League without arousing disputes as to details."

CALLS DEBT WORTHLESS

"The foreign debt," Bryan declared, "is worthless. It will never be collected. And yet while we insist upon it we may prevent peace in Europe and actually become responsible for another war. We might be able to trade a worthless debt for a priceless peace. At least, it's worth trying. We are not in a position to do much toward peace as long as our demand for repayment creates European conditions that prevent peace."

Cox advocates a trip by sea, over to Europe to advise the old world on how to get on its feet.

Bryan suggests that American should hold herself in readiness to act as an adviser whenever Europe desires our advice. The big thing, he says, is that "we should always reserve to ourselves any part that we might take," and avoid any action involving a moral obligation, which to be effective would have to be binding.

URGES MORAL INFLUENCE

"But while I do not regard the surrender of our independence of action as either likely or wise," Bryan added, "I think we owe it to the world to use our moral influence to bring world peace."

To this end he believes the trade of debts for disarmament affords the most practicable vehicle.

During his recent contact with Chautauque, crowds, Bryan says, he found a great reaction against the Republican party, especially among farmers and laborers.

"Most certainly," he added, "the Democrats are going to make vast gains in congress this fall."

Domestic issues will predominate in this year's elections, Bryan believes, and foremost among these will be the situation created as a result of the mine and rail strikes.

HOPES FOR SETTLEMENT

"While I am hoping that the strikes will be settled before the campaign really opens, anything that affects the public so violently cannot but become an issue," he said, "especially such important things as the coal and rail strikes."

Bryan, while in Washington, called on Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, advocating the latter's bill to take over emergency control of the coal.

The question threatens to be either temporary federal operation or use of the United States army in a coercive manner, Bryan holds, and "I think the people would prefer the former of the two alternatives."

Coal Shortage May Close City Schools

(By Universal Service)
New York, Aug. 29.—Schools and theatres of New York will be closed with the first chilling weather of autumn, and transportation lines will be crippled unless coal is procured within a few weeks. These facts were announced at a meeting of business men summoned by acting Mayor Murray Hulbert to consider the fuel emergency. The shortage of coal calls for drastic action, Hulbert said, and added that few persons realized how critical the situation has become.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Kalama, Wash., Aug. 29.—Marriage licenses were issued to Ed Kelly, Fairview, Or., and Ellie Corbett, Portland; Oscar Beebe and Ruth Russell, Ridgefield, Wash.

Young Women Hike From New York to Chicago in 5 Weeks

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The railroad strikes are not worrying the Misses Ida Cohn and Dorothy Richelson, two New York vocationalists.

"Why bother about the trains," said Miss Richelson, "when New York's only a pleasant walk from here. We were on the road five weeks but really walked only about three miles a day."

"We learned to appreciate the camaraderie of the auto tourists, with which the roads were crowded."

Miss Cohn is swimming instructor in the New York public schools. The trip was made in corduroy walking suits, costing \$5. The entire trip for the five weeks cost less than \$100, they say.

"Hiking is the only real way to see America," Miss Cohn declared.

PENDLETON CASE STILL BAFFLING

Pendleton, Aug. 29.—Death was due probably to a blow from a sandbag, rather than a broken neck, Monday's inquest over the body of a man found on the banks of the Umatilla river near here last Wednesday revealed.

The jury was unable, from the examination of a number of witnesses, either to determine the man's identity or the identity of his slayer.

Further reports of missing men are being checked over by the officials who have determined that the body was brought to the place it was found from a distance of from 50 to 100 miles and that the persons who dumped the body over the bank of the river were unfamiliar with the country and supposed that the body landed in the river.

A report was received at the sheriff's office here that a man named J. Y. Curry is missing from a construction gang working near Elgin, and that his teeth resembled those of the man whose body was found here in that they displayed a considerable amount of bridge work in front of the mouth.

The Selo clue proved fruitless. Nothing more has been learned regarding the reported disappearance of Arthur Mason of Heppner.

The body was to be buried today, but the investigation will be carried on. An analysis of the contents of the stomach is being made and an effort is being made to identify cleaners' marks on the clothes in which the dead man was found. A belt buckle bearing the initials "A. A. A." offers a further clue.

Our Next Crop of Big Men

The big men of today were the savers of yesterday.

There is no denying this fact—and the great examples of systematic saving are too well known to repeat—the question is, "Who will be the big men of tomorrow?"

The answer is the same today as it was yesterday and a thousand years ago.

The big men of tomorrow are the savers of today.

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POISON LIQUOR MENACE STRIKES BRITISH DRINKERS

(By United News)
London, Aug. 29.—Poison whisky is not confined to the dry United States. It is menacing England.

Despite all the perfectly good liquor available here, the Englishman persists in making and drinking bad whisky. The product is not so much the result of crude manufacture or amateurish distillation, as adulteration and blending with cheap liquors.

The annual report of the home of inebriates association observes that in recent years there has been a noticeable change in the symptoms resulting from excessive and sometimes comparatively moderate spirit drinking. The report adds:

"There is frequently an early excitement, a slower recovery and an increased tendency to partial blindness; it is believed this change is due to the toxic effects of inferior liquor, and possibly to the addition of wood alcohol to some spirits placed on the market."

Liquor dealers say that cheap blending is responsible for the bad whiskeys. California brandy may be obtained in the London market now for about 60 cents a gallon and Spanish brandy for \$1.50 a gallon. The temptation to blend them with pure malt whisky, which sells at \$5 a gallon, overcomes some unscrupulous dealers.

Angered at what he terms the present exorbitant price of good whisky, and unable to pay it, the lower class Englishman is very apt to succumb to wood alcohol concoctions, which seem to get the same result as the real thing.

Before the war he could buy the best grade of Scotch whisky for three shillings and sixpence a quart, or about 85 cents at the normal rate of exchange. This same whisky now costs him 12 shillings six pence, or something more than \$1. It costs no more to make the whisky. The increase is due to government taxation.

and it's a regular picnic

Bluhill

Pimento Cheese

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Women Guests of Hotels Are 'Doped' And Then Robbed

Tacoma, Aug. 29.—(U. P.)—Arrests of two or three men in sailors' uniforms who Saturday and Sunday chloroformed and robbed seven women in as many Tacoma hotels and escaped with approximately \$5000 worth of jewelry and cash are expected by the police department and the officers of the Pacific fleet.

In each case entrance was forced to the women's rooms after the sailors had followed her from the lobby. The man gained entrance to the room before the woman had a chance to lock the door. Her screams were stifled by a cloth saturated with chloroform and after she had lost consciousness the man had departed with everything of value.

Names of all the women except one were withheld.

Mrs. Henry Bowden, who was registered at the Donnelly, is believed to have been the first victim. She was met by the sailors in the hall at 9:45 and the chloroformed rag thrown over her head. About \$300 worth of jewelry was stolen, she reported.

When Mrs. Bowden was found the cloth was still over her head.

PASSES CONFEDERATE BILL

A confederate bill for \$10 made on the Merchants' Planters bank, State of Georgia, was given Mrs. C. L. Holmes in her store at No. 306 Fessenden street, Monday by a youth who made a 30-cent purchase, receiving \$9.70 in change. Mrs. Holmes did not notice until the boy was gone that the bill was of confederate make.

WILLIAMS GETS DECREE

Kalama, Wash., Aug. 29.—An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted Monday to Charles J. Williams from Ruth S. Williams.

VOTERS TO DECIDE RECALL ON BONDS

Eugene, Aug. 29.—That Lane county voters will be called on at the November election to decide whether there will be any more bond roads built was made certain Monday with the filing of the petition with the county clerk for the recall of the unpaid portion of the \$2,000,000 highway bonds.

Approximately 1700 signatures of citizens in every part of the county are on the recall petitions filed with the county clerk and are now being checked over by him.

The filing of the petition, which calls upon the people to make void about \$1,000,000 in bonds, authorized but yet unsold, comes as a surprise to the good roads enthusiasts of the county, who were of the opinion that the petition had been withdrawn from circulation owing to the attack made on it by the Lane County Good Roads association and the Eugene Chamber of Commerce previous to the May primary.

When the recall committee failed to file the petition in time for the May election, many people took it for granted that the backers of the petition had decided not to push it. The petitions, however, have remained in circulation and two or three hundred names more than are necessary to put the measure on the ballot are on them.

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All Future August Charges Billed To You October 1st, 1922.



As M. Poiret Says— "Skirts Will Be Longer"

Monsieur Poiret, world's recognized style creator and designer, said positively that the well dressed American woman must come to the long skirts and the new 1922 styles.

This statement of Poiret will help you when you come to make your selection of dresses at this store. You'll know definitely that every one of these frocks in this great showing is style perfect.

Come, see this collection tomorrow, so reasonably priced, yet decidedly smart and attractive. Materials of

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Hosiery \$2.25
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Fall clothes always mean an expenditure of considerable money. Use your credit at this store and you may select the clothes you need now—pay later at your convenience.

Eastern
Outfitting Co.
Washington at 10th

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You have friends and business associates in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Sacramento or other California cities.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has recently completed and placed in service additional long distance lines to California, doubling their former facilities.

We also have placed on these lines the latest improved repeater apparatus insuring the very best transmission.

We invite our patrons to try our improved long distance service to California points. You will be more than pleased with results obtained. Ask for Pacific Long Distance and request information regarding Day, Evening and Night rates.



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