

BRYAN KNOCKS OUT BARLEYCORN AGAIN

Humor, Pathos and Denunciation Used in Trying to Push John Off Entire Earth.

PRaise FOR BOTH PARTIES

Tells Marquette Club He Is Off To-day to Fight for Dry Nebraska Delegates.

Not only is prohibition here, but it is here to stay. Furthermore, William Jennings Bryan, turned 60 just three days ago, looks forward confidently to seeing the day when it pushes the last saloon off the face of the earth.

This was the essence of an address delivered by Mr. Bryan yesterday afternoon before the Marquette Club in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. It was a speech in which Mr. Bryan personally and solitarily surrounded alcohol in all its guises, including the much discussed light wines and beers, and remorselessly crushed it to death. He attacked it simultaneously from all points of the oratorical compass and in ringing words and in lowered voice, with humor and with pathos, and by sheer denunciation sought to sweep it from man's reach forever.

"I want those whose efforts brought prohibition about to know that the country will never go back," he said. "I want those who oppose it to know that their efforts are futile. The saloon is as dead in the United States as slavery. It has been my great pleasure to see few all the churches in the country are massing their forces in the fight. We now have the conscience of the nation aroused and it will not turn back."

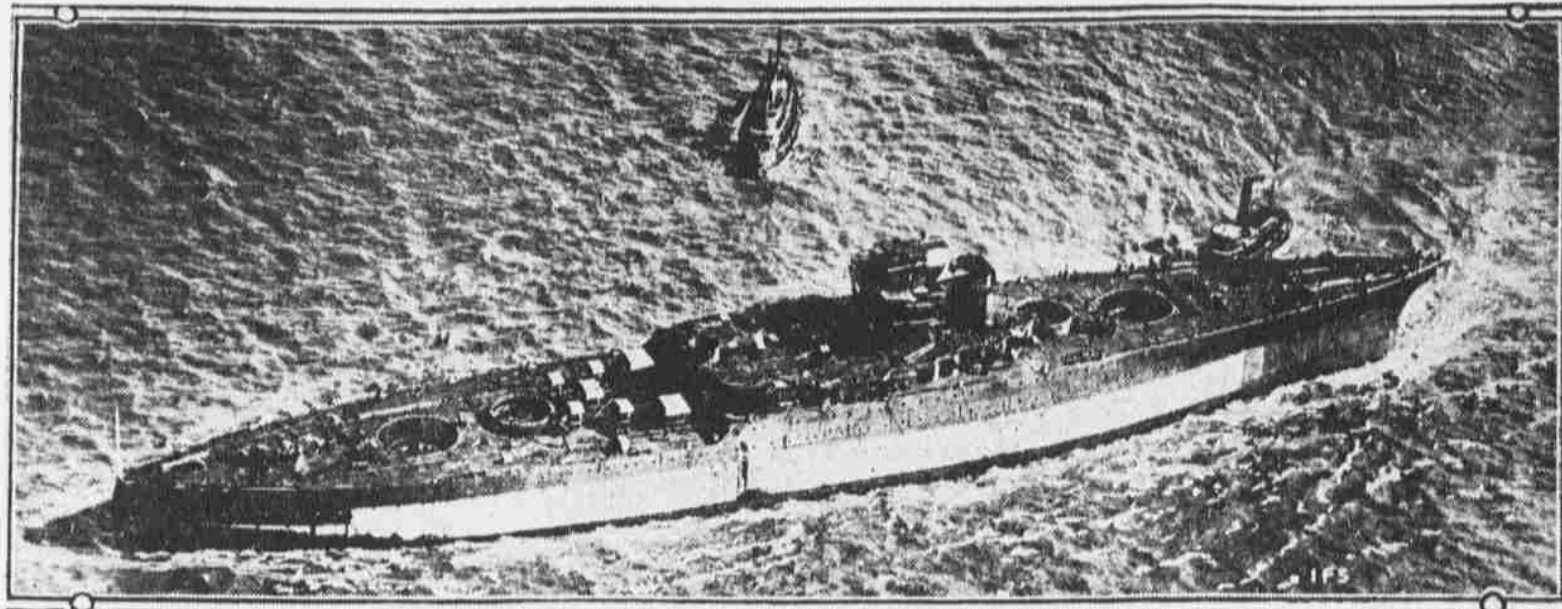
Total abstinence was a point raised strongly by Mr. Bryan in speaking of the enforcement of the law. Moderate drinkers received no sympathy from him, and he quoted scientists on the effect of a single glass of beer, an effect which lingered for thirty hours, he added.

Views of Personal Liberty.
On the subject of personal liberty the speaker was brief. "When a man tells me I am interfering with his personal liberty in closing a saloon my answer is that when I see a man or woman beating a child I interfere, and when I see a man or woman cursing an unborn child by drinking, then as a patriotic action I interfere."

Mr. Bryan admitted that ten years ago, when he started out on his campaign against alcohol, he had no idea that his own State, much less that this country, would be dry at this time. He now felt entirely confident, however, that he would witness the day when there would not be a saloon under any flag.

"When I entered the fight against alcohol ten years ago I made an address, not for national or State prohibition, but for county option," he said. "The liquor men had so terrorized the city of Omaha, where I first spoke, that although I was a candidate for President three times I could not find

Launching of U. S. S. Maryland, America's Greatest Fighting Vessel



AIRPLANE photographs of the launching of the Maryland, most powerful and speediest superdreadnought yet constructed for the United States Navy, reached this city last night from Norfolk, Va. The Maryland was launched on Saturday at Newport News shipyard, and shot out into the James River for almost half a mile before the tugs could halt her. One

of the tugs, a big seagoing craft, shown beside the Maryland in the above photograph, reveals the superdreadnought's size by comparison.

The Maryland will mount the first sixteen inch turret guns ever placed on a battleship. They will be placed in four batteries. The vessel will be electrically driven. Her full load displacement is 33,490 tons, her length 624 feet, and her beam 97 feet. When launched she was 75 per cent. completed.

COL. GILLETT WOULD ARRAIGN ANDERSON

Expected to Move That Assembly Call Anti-Saloon Man Before Bar.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
ALBANY, March 21.—The prohibition fight in the Legislature has become further involved as a result of William H. Anderson's repeated attacks on the war veterans in the Assembly and the demand made by Col. Ransom H. Gillett, Republican, that the head of the Anti-Saloon League be called before the bar of the house for explanation.

The assaults on Col. Gillett's patriots have aroused more bitterness than any other development in the liquor fight. Even those members who are in favor of rejecting the beer bill are insisting that something be done to curb Anderson. They are now demanding that Anderson or whether he will stand with those in the Assembly who are demanding that Anderson be punished.

Mr. Sweet has had his own troubles with Anderson and the latter's league in his political battles in his district, but in the fight here for strict enforcement and against the moderate drink bills he has been forced into the position of cooperating with Anderson. Quick to take advantage of the opportunity, Anderson is trying to convince his following that in reality it is he who is running the Assembly.

The speaker never has approved in any way Anderson's assaults on members of the Assembly. Those who have

been assailed now are insisting that the Assembly, including the speaker, stand up and be counted. Col. Gillett is expected to make formal motion in the Assembly to-morrow night demanding that Anderson be called before the bar to answer for his statements reflecting on the soldiers.

Another important question the speaker will be called on to decide this week is whether he will force a party caucus to kill the beer bill and force through the Thompson measure indorsing the Volstead act. Anderson is demanding the caucus and threatening the Republican party with ruin if it does not obey. Many of the Republicans, including the veterans and younger members, have declared their opposition to the caucus. If they bolt it is regarded as doubtful whether the speaker can control the house on the liquor issue.

The Republican leaders in the Assembly are trying to keep the Socialist and liquor issues separated and are having their hands full.

ANDERSON TO SAVE THIS CITY, HE SAYS

As Matter of Political Sanitation, He Adds.

William H. Anderson, in an address in a Newburgh church, announced yesterday that he is starting out to "save New York city from herself." After reviewing the stand of up-State counties on prohibition enforcement, Mr. Anderson said:

"If it were possible for New York city to dribble to hell through a beer funnel without dragging anybody else down with it, there are plenty of people who would say, 'Let her go!'"

Instead of excommunicating the metropolis, however, Mr. Anderson favored evangelism to boost up liquor. "The entire State, the nation and even the worldwide movement for social betterment are tied up with New York city," he said. "Therefore, it is necessary for us to save the city from herself, just as a matter of political sanitation, regard-

less of whether she has the intelligence to know she needs it or the moral sense to desire it.

"New York newspapers have charged that the Anti-Saloon League has set the up-State portion of the commonwealth against New York city. On one point we admit it. When New York city, under the leadership of newspapers that have neither conscience nor moral bias and only provincial intelligence that stops with the eastern bank of the Hudson, sets herself against the conscience of the nation we consider it an act of good citizenship to set the rest of the State against New York city in that particular."

URGES GAS AS MEANS TO TRAP CRIMINALS

Dr. Wood Suggests Use of Bombs by Police.

BALTIMORE, March 21.—The use by police of gas bombs in instances such as developed last Friday morning, when a lone negro, barricaded in a cellar, held at bay 200 policemen for three hours, has been suggested by Dr. Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University.

"I should favor a lachrymatory gas, commonly called 'tear gas,' that would temporarily blind the person sought by the police, spoiling his shooting aim and making him helpless," Dr. Wood said. "Such a gas could have been projected into the cellar by the simple act of throwing."

"A plentiful supply of gas grenades ought to be available to the police force at comparatively small cost. However, it should be borne in mind that the gas made for war purposes was intended to inflict heavy casualties, while a gas suitable for use by a police force ought not to inflict permanent injury, but merely disable temporarily."

"A sneezing gas would be effective in police work. A sneezing gas mixed with a chloroform gas also should be good, for the former would disclose the criminal's location and the chloroform gas would render him temporarily helpless."

CANNERS TOLD NOT TO WORRY.

Officers of Association Say Army Surplus Is Negligible.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The canning industry was advised to-day by counsel for its national association that reports concerning existing army surplus stocks of canned vegetables had been "greatly exaggerated."

A report from the War Department showing that 175,000 cases of tomatoes and 35,000 cases of peas, all on hand, would be placed on sale in April, was sent to the trade along with the announcement by counsel that this amount was so small "as to have no serious effect upon the market for canned goods to be produced this year."

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