BLOCK RAILROADS WITH MANY LAWS

Hill Protests to Waterways Convention and Favors Deep Channels.

BRYAN CHEERED LUSTILY

Democratic Candidate Declares for River Improvement—Small Capitalist's Means of Regulating Transportation Rates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—When William J. Bryan, speaker of the day at the second session of the Deep Waterways convention, reached the Auditorium Theater today, the audience arose in a body, cheering lustily and waving American flags. It was a repetition of the reception accorded William H. Taft yesterday.

Previous to the arrival of the distinguished Nebraskan, a letter was read from J. J. Hill. Mr. Hill cites the failure of certain waterways as competitors of rail lines, and says that up to the present time the river has been unable to compete with the railroad, owing to its low charges, because of the rapidity and certainty with which the latter carries and delivers freight. The letter continues:

Too Many Railroad Laws.

I have been for years urging that the building up of transportation machinery commensurate with the growth of the country should not only be permitted but encouraged in the only two ways possible; first, by encouraging capital to invest in railroad construction instead of scaring it away by hostile and unjust legislation; and second, by a comprehensive and rational system of waterways improvement. There is no other way now, nor will there ever be, by which the business of the country can be done.

Mr. Hill complained of what he termed the restriction by legislation of the legitimate powers and profits of railroad enterprises, which, he averred, has not only checked investment, but brought about a year ago a business reaction from which the country is still suffering, while the multitude of hostile laws increasing expenses and cutting down income of railroads make this year's showing the worst since the years of National railroad disaster.

Tend to Destroy Business.

Mr. Hill said that within the last five years 33 states have enacted a total of 234 laws regulating railroads, nearly all of which have been enacted without investigation or knowledge of their effects.

"If this were to continue," he added, "the future of railroad transportation would end in the destruction of the business of the Nation. Fortunately we have reason to believe that saner counsel will prevail. The carnival of legislative wreckage has demonstrated the necessity of substituting Federal for local legislation."

How to Develop Waterways.

Mr. Hill declared that the future of the waterways is assured, not so much as a competitor but as a helper of the railroad. He continued:

The essential for developing the waterways' highest possibilities are few and simple. First, a permanent commission, authorized to expend appropriations in its discretion upon National waterways in the order of their importance. Second, classification of rivers and canal routes in the order of their value by the commission and plans to be adhered to without interference by Congress or any official. Third, insistence upon the development of trunk lines first and upon a depth that will make these real carriers of commerce. Fourth, a liberal standing appropriation annually for the commission's work without making the mistake of urging that the National credit be pledged to unheard-of amounts in order that we may complete the whole work at once.

J. J. Froman, of Richmond, Va., moved that Mr. Hill's paper be published and sent to every commercial organization in the country. He declared it to be the strongest plea for deep waterways that the association could put forth.

Bryan for Deep Rivers.

Mr. Bryan showed only a trace of hoarseness when he began speaking. His address was repeatedly interrupted by applause as he made some humorous touch or drove home an argument. In beginning, Mr. Bryan related a few humorous stories which caused much laughter. He then said:

I am glad to meet with those who assemble here in the interests of the development of the waterways of the country. I am in hearty sympathy with you. You cannot give the people too good facilities for transportation of their merchandise. If you tell me you want to improve the Mississippi, I tell you that is all right, I will help you improve it just as far as you please and make the canal as wide as you please and as deep as you please, and, when you get through improving the Mississippi, will start out all alone if necessary to improve every river that empties into the Mississippi.

Rivers Regulate Rates.

Water transportation is the natural transportation. God made the rivers; man made the railroads. The rivers were the means before the railroads were invented and, while the railroad has given us speed, it has not given us the cheapness that the river gives. And speed is not the only thing. The railroad cannot rival the watercourse in cheapness, and then there is another advantage that the watercourse has. When you finish a river sufficiently deep for commerce, or a canal upon which boats can float, you make it possible for a man with a small capital to act, while the railroads made it possible for men with large capital to act. Where there is a river any man who can build a boat can engage in transportation and, if he cannot build a big boat, he can build a little boat, and, if you have a large number of little boats, the big boat will have to meet the rate that the little boat fixes. You will find it much easier to regulate rates on water than on land because competition can be much more active on water than on land.

At the afternoon session Gifford Pinchot, chairman of the National Conservation Commission, delivered an address on "Waterways and Conservation Movement." He said:

Pinchot on Conservation.

The conservation of natural resources has often been taken to mean simply the prevention of waste. It does mean the saving of those resources which we are now engaged in using, but this definition is too narrow. The conservation of natural resources includes both the prevention of destruction and the prevention of waste from nonuse. Conservation means development not less than saving.

There are two forms of waste; one is such as takes place in the destruction of forests or the waste of our soil from washing. There is no better example of this form of waste than the frightful and wholly unnecessary forest fires, which in the last few months have caused the loss of tens of millions of dollars in property and many human lives. Another illustration is found in the enormous loss of fertility which the farmer largely suffers by the washing of his soil from his best fields into the watercourses to pollute their currents, closing their channels and entailing large expenses for its removal.

Waste of Waterpower.

The other form of waste is far less spectacular, but no less real. When we allow the tens of millions of potential horsepower in our streams to go to waste for lack of use, we are breaking the law of conservation almost as fully as if the streams themselves were destroyed; when we allow the water power to flow unused we draw unnecessarily and wastefully upon our stores of coal and fuel oils to replace the power we waste by nonuse. When we fail to use the rivers for navigation, we make huge and unnecessary drafts on our supply of iron and coal. It is estimated that to transport freight by water requires less than one-half as much coal and iron as to transport it by rail. Unnecessary use is waste. When our coal and iron are gone, they will be gone forever. Waterpower will last as long as the sun gives us rain.

Let us fix firmly in our minds that conservation means development as much as it means prevention of waste. Conservation is the common-sense use of all the resources of this great country of ours for the best use of our people for all time, and it means development just as insistently as it demands the preservation of our resources and their efficient and economical use.

Development of Waterways.

The development of our inland waterways is an indispensable part of the conservation programme. The first great piece of constructive work under that programme is waterway development. Conservation is coming because for simple, obvious business reasons it is the right thing. The same causes are bringing waterways development. It is as natural and inevitable that our waterways should be developed as that we should build railroads or telegraph lines or good roads, or should provide ourselves with any of the indispensable equipments of modern nations.

Not only is waterways development coming inevitably, but it is coming soon. I hope and believe that the great waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf is coming first of all, so far as that term can be applied to an engineering work which must extend over a number of years. This association has done one of the most remarkable pieces of work in the public agitation of a great cause with which I have ever come in contact. But the great role in a great campaign was when it brought about the President's trip down the Mississippi a year ago. From that time the real awakening of the whole country to waterway development may be fairly dated. How much the Administration's support of this has done for it and for the whole Mississippi Valley, to which that movement is vital, you know better than I. The President has been the one best asset for the cause of waterway development; for the Lakes-to-the-Gulf deep waterway and forestry and for the whole great policy of conservation.

All Problems Are Related.

These are not separate questions. They form in reality but a single problem. They must succeed or fail together. Success will not follow the segregation of any movement from the others. We have tried that and it has not given us the results we anticipated. It was the habit of a certain great General to segregate the enemy's forces and beat him in detail. We have allowed the same tactics to be used against us. But where all the organizations interested in any phase of conservation have gotten together, when each is for all and all for each, when they stand, every one of them, for the great waterway through the greatest of all valleys and for all the good they are trying to do, then the great natural foresight policy will come into its own. And the first fruits of it will be yours.

A. B. Wood, of Texas, chairman of the credentials committee, reported all credentials correct, and his report was adopted.

Wittenberg Represents Oregon.

Herman Wittenberg, of Portland, Or., announced his solitary presence from the Western state, and he was made a member of all committees.

A transportation committee to arrange for railroad rates for future conventions and consisting of railroad men was appointed.

Committee to Co-operate.

Resolutions adopted by the convention commented upon the exceptionally strong arguments of Mr. Hill and Mr. Pinchot. A stockholders' meeting kept Mr. Hill from attending the convention and his letter was read by Congressman Rainey, of Illinois.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pinchot's speech a committee of six as appointed to co-operate with the chairman of the National Conservation Commission. Short speeches by delegates followed.

Tonight at the reception at the Coliseum, John Temple Graves, Vice-Presidential candidate of the Independence party, made the principal address.

HE GRASPS GRIMY HANDS

"SUNNY JIM" SHERMAN WINS HEARTS OF WORKMEN.

Speaks at Railroad Shops at Marion, O., and Meets Challenge Cheerily.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 8.—A vigorous two-weeks' political campaign through the Middle West, during which he visited 60 towns and traveled over 2000 miles, was brought to a close here tonight by James S. Sherman, Republican vice-Presidential nominee, in a rousing rally.

At Marion a large number of railway employes came out of the shops to listen to a five-minute talk on free trade. At the close somebody in the crowd asked the candidate to shake hands, but another voice shouted:

"You'll get your hands dirty, Sunny Jim."

It took the candidate about a second to climb down among the grimy workmen and grasp their hands, dirt and all, saying:

"By George, it does ont make any difference how much dirt you boys have got on your hands as long as your hearts are all right."

This sentiment brought forth a rousing cheer and a "hurrah for prosperity and Sunny Jim."

LIFE DRAMA BREAKS MUSIC

(Continued From First Page.)

when it will be seen whether the young woman will accompany a good father back to a home of plenty or will continue to draw her weekly stipend of $18, allowing her doting parent to go alone. She played tonight and said she hadn't made up her mind yet what to do. Dr. Manly hopes for the best.

Lover Not Acceptable.

The girl inherits her musical ability. Both her mother and father were amateur musicians of high standing and she was sent to a conservatory in New York more than two years ago. Things went well, so the story goes, until about six months ago, when Florence was receiving attentions from an admirer whom the parents did not favor. The result was that all correspondence was broken off and the girl secretly came to Chicago to visit friends. Among the musical "Bohemians" she met Sir Ramos, a Spaniard, and the formation of an orchestra "just for fun," in which she joined, was the consequence.

Olympia Malt Extract, good for grandma or baby. Only 15-100 of 1 per cent alcohol. Phones: Main 671, A 3467. **

Tomorrow (Saturday) will positively be last day for discount on West Side gas bills. Don't forget to read Gas Tips. **

CALLS CAMPAIGN FAMILY AFFAIR

Henry Watterson Says Republicans Are Making Monarchy of Republic.

RESPECTS TO LONGWORTH

Kentucky Orator Says He Said It. Compares Roosevelt to Matador Getting Down Into Ring. First Speech of Campaign.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8.—Henry Watterson presided and was the principal speaker at a Democratic rally in the Masonic Theater here tonight. As this was Mr. Watterson's first political speech since 1892 and will probably be his only platform utterance during the political campaign, much interest was manifested. Ex-United States Senator William Lindsay and Congressman Shirley also spoke. Mr. Watterson said in part:

I truly rejoice that I have lived to look upon a reunited Democracy. I was born in a Democratic camp during what proved a bad year for Democrats, and I attained my majority just in time to see the party go over the precipice on sectionalism to what seemed its ruin.

Only Sees One Issue.

The politicians tell that there are many issues, but I see only one. If we cannot change our rulers at will, if one organized and defiant minority inside a fortress can withstand the siege of an undisciplined and ill-equipped majority on the outside—how shall talk about trusts and tariff, about rebates and bank deposits, about money and morals and stocks and bonds profit us?

I behold now an almost exact reproduction of the evil conditions of 50 years ago. The Republican party, grown corrupt and arrogant, is putting forth a tremendous effort to retain the power which it has so much abused. If it succeeds it will never surrender it short of some dire calamity; some say its exit will be the signal for, maybe, a civil war.

To that end its policies of militarism, favoritism and class distinction long have been tending and preparing anew irrepressible conflict between capital and labor. I pray God that this may never come. The way to avert it is by occasional change of party, bringing home to our public men their subordination to the people.

Let Big Stick Go Hang.

If I were a Republican I would vote for Bryan. If I were a Republican I would let the big chief with his "big stick" go hang. If I were a Republican I would turn my back upon a candidate no matter how personally acceptable, who represents the vicious methods of ring rule and the steam roller.

Whatever usefulness the Republican party ever possessed it has for the time outlived. It stands today a menace to equal taxation and economic administration, if not to orderly government and free institutions.

We see all disguise of decency thrown aside; the black flag of Trustism run up to the masthead; the decks crowded with corporation counsel. The occupant of the White House summons the unspeakable Hearst as his star witness. The honest rich are invoked to make common cause with the lawless rich. All perspectives of truth and soberness and common sense are lost amid the roar of rant and cant of self-glorifying laudation and self-accusing promises of reform, with Aldrich and Cannon, with Payne and Dalzell and "Sunny Jim" Sherman for their examples.

Having pitched the campaign on a false note, starting out with a man of straw on a platform of imposture, no argument is too absurd, no illustration is too rank for the men and the interests that do not mean to be dislodged if fraud and force can save them.

Nicholas Longworth, the President's son-in-law, says he did not say it, but the 5000 listeners say he did. The notes of two stenographers say he did. What boots it whether he did or not? No one who knows what is going on in the National Capital and has been going on for a long time, needs to be told that they are undermining the popular foundations of our Democratic Government and converting it into an imperial republic, with nothing wanting of monarchism and titular nobility except the nomenclature.

White House a Palace.

The White House is already the palace of a king. The President is already a sovereign in every thing except the name. Why should not a member of the court circle hint out that Taft is expected merely to hold down the job for Roosevelt, since it was thought premature to run Roosevelt for the immediate succession?

The campaign was and is a family affair. If the machine which nominated Taft was so merciless toward the Republican allies who dared to resist it, why should it be counted on to spare our free institutions after eight additional years of moneyed accretion and augmented power. Only this can account for the personal interposition of the President, who throws duty and dignity to the winds and gets down like a matador into the bull ring, mud-stained and powder-smirched, swearing like a trooper at all who come within the sound of his voice and the reach of his inflamed fancy.

CONVICTED ON THIRD TRIAL

Case Against Prominent British Columbia Youth Hard Fought.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—George A. Walkem, a proimnent young business man and a nephew of a former Premier of British Columbia, was tonight found guilty of supplying Miss Blanche Bond with medicine for a criminal purpose. On a second charge, that of having counseled her to commit an operation, Judge Lampman, before whom the case was tried, declared that there was a doubt about Walkem's guilt, and he therefore acquitted the prisoner.

This was the third trial of the charges, which have created widespread interest all over British Columbia. The full Court of Appeals decided after the first trial that evidence relating to an operation which took place in Seattle or Portland was not admissable, because the crime, if any, occurred in a foreign country.

The Attorney-General appealed this decision to the Privy Council at London and lost. A new trial was ordered. This was held three weeks ago before Judge Cane in Vancouver. The judge had been a life-long friend of Walkem's family and the worry of the case caused him to fall ill. He died on the first day of his illness.

Tonight the third trial was completed. It has cost the provincial government $10,000 to convict Walkem, and probably the bill of private costs against the accused will be as much. Walkem was remanded to jail tonight and will be sentenced tomorrow.

ACCUSES SPOUSE OF THEFT

Spokane Woman Says Husband Stole $1000 Worth of Her Diamonds.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Richard H. Meinhart was arrested today charged with the theft of diamonds valued at $1000 from his wife, Christina Meinhart. The diamonds were stolen from the Meinhart residence Monday afternoon.

After her marriage to Meinhart a short time ago, Mrs. Meinhart decided to place her jewelry in a safty deposit vault for safekeeping, being fearful that burglars would visit the house if it became known that she kept so much valuable jewelry about her.

She says that Meinhart talked her out of placing the jewelry in a safety deposit vault, persuading her that the diamonds would be safer if concealed in a hiding place in the house. Mrs. Meinhart agreed and when quite sure that their movements were unobserved, the two repaired to the basement and buried the treasure.

Mrs. Meinhart was downtown shopping Monday, and when she returned that evening her husband failed to show up.

WILL EMBARRASS HEARST

Seattle Democrats Scheme to Pack Tuesday Night's Meeting.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—If the plans of local Democrats do not fail, knowledge of which has just become known, Dreamland Rink will be the scene of excitement next Tuesday night when Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence party candidate for president, and William R. Hearst, his champion, appear before a Seattle audience.

In short, the Democrats propose to pack the hall and turn the Independence meeting into a Democratic lovefeast, if that is possible. The plan originated with the young men of the Democratic party and they intend to carry out their ideas in such a manner as will leave Mr. Hearst and Mr. Hisgen discomfited.

Already coaching for the event has begun. It is known that the Independence followers in Seattle are few, but many partisans of other politics will be drawn to the meeting on account of the prominence of the speakers. The plan is to call for cheers for Bryan at opportune times anl also to hoot the speakers.

At the recent Beveridge meeting this frameup was also apparent and at one time as the Senator was reaching a peroration, a preconcerted effort, which fell short, was made to stir up enthusiasm for the Democratic candidate for President by yelling "three cheers for Bryan." This was answered lustily from different parts of the hall.

SPOKANE SHOW WINNERS

Sunshine, Owned by J. W. Considine, of Seattle, First Place.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The horse Sunshine, owned by J. W. Considine, of Seattle, took first, and Merry Widow, owned by the Maplewood Farm, Renton, Wash., took second in the class for mares or geldings of 15 hands and two inches or under at the Spokane Horse Show.

In the class for horses over 14 hands and one inch and under 15 hands and two inches, Sunshine and Merry Widow took first and second respectively, while The Premier, exhibited by the Maplewood Farm, of Renton, Wash., took the third prize. In class nine for horses 14 hands one inch to 15 hands and two inches, Merry Widow took first.

In class for a pair of horses to be driven by a lady and shown to an appropriate vehicle, Sunshine and Belle Brandon, owned by J. W. Considine, of Seattle, and driven by Mrs. J. W. Considine, captured the prize. In the class for Shetland ponies in harness, Clover, exhibited by Miss Helen Wadsworth Farrell, of Seattle, took first prize.

PURE FOOD WOMEN'S TOPIC

Washington Federation Addressed by Professor Fulmer.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The discussion of the subject of "Pure Food" was the feature of today's session of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Professor Fulmer, Washington state chemist, addressed the convention. The federation approved of the work which has been done toward the erection of a women's building at the A. Y. P. Exposition, next year, and also the action of the federation board of directors in establishing a prize to be competed for by collegiate students by essays on some historical phase of the Pacific Northwest.

The secretary's report shows that the federation now numbers nearly 3000 members and includes 15 new clubs. Tomorow, the last day of the convention, the main business will be the election of next year's officers and the selection of the 1909 meeting place.

SILVER LAING IS SECOND

Dr. Wheeler, of Portland, Secures Prize at Ladner Field Trials.

LADNER, B. C., Oct. 8.—The championship event in the annual meet of the British Columbia Field Trials Club was won today by Ramona, owned by Mr. Nelson, of Tacoma, and handled by Charlie Coutts. Second place went to Silver Laing, owned by Dr. Wheeler, of Portland, and handled by E. F. Munger. This concludes the list of events.

KILLS WIFE, THEN HIMSELF

Spokane Man, While Drunk, Enacts Double Tragedy.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 8.—Hugh Tolan, a teamster, fatally shot his wife tonight, and then placed the revolver in his mouth and killed himself. He had been drinking and went to the house from which his wife had driven him a few days ago.

Threat Leads to Arrest.

C. H. Holeman, a barber, who lives in a rooming-house, at 287 Yamhill street, was arrested late last night by Detectives Coleman and Smith, at Third and Burnside streets, charged with carrying a concealed weapon. Holeman was locked up in the City Jail. A loaded revolver of large caliber was found in his possession. Some one reported to the police that Holeman had threatened to "lay for some one with a gun" and his arrest followed.

HAD QUIT WORK READY TO GIVE UP IN DESPAIR

Restored to Health By Vinol

"I was sick, run-down and finally had to give up work. After trying a number of remedies and several physicians, I was just about ready to give up in despair. I saw Vinol advertised and decided to try it, and it has done more good for me than all other means combined. It has built me up and restored my strength until I now feel twenty years younger, and am able to attend to my work again as usual." Job Jeavons, 1036 Lind street, Wheeling, W. Va.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains tonic iron and all of the strengthening blood-making and body-building elements of cod liver oil, but no oil.

Vinol is unexcelled as a strength creator for old people, delicate children, weak, run-down persons, and after sickness—and is the best known remedy for coughs, colds and bronchitis.

We return your money if Vinol fails to give satisfaction.

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He appreciates the feeling of being well and appropriately dressed and knows when he is not.
Why not help him feel comfortable when you can do so without any additional cost?

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Offers you the opportunity—Shopping in this roomy, well-lighted department becomes a pleasure.

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Friday Is Bargain Day

$30.00 New Man-Tailored Suits $18.75

We have received another large shipment of cheviot and worsted Man-Tailored Suits, that have been so popular at this store. Equally as good in style and quality. Every one is priced much less than actual value. The collection is a grand one and offers the greatest variety of styles and fabrics to choose from. Some are trimmed with inch satin folds. Others desiring plainer garments will find the strictly Man-Tailored styles in new semi-fitted coat shapes. All have the new long hipless lines so much desired. Specially priced for this sale at $18.75

$18.75

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We feel safe in saying never before were such values shown. The silk is of fine quality, and elegant styles to select from; new fan-shaped accordion plaiting and open-work embroidery. Come in black and colors. Remarkable values at..... $7.95

Special Values in Tailored Shirtwaists $1.19

For Friday's bargains in Shirtwaists we will offer a large assortment of strictly tailored Shirtwaists in madras and plain white, laundered collars and cuffs. Regular value $2.50, special..... $1.19

MILLINERY--Friday Special Only

Large assortment of UNTRIMMED SHAPES in many colors and shades, as black, brown, navy, etc.; made in felt, silk or silk and velvet. Reg. value $3.50, special..... $2.75

SHOES

See our wet-weather Shoes for women; sold elsewhere for $4 and $5—our price .. $3 and $3.50

We are sole agents for the well-known "Cross Shoes."

Special sale of ladies' Storm round-toed Rubbers, regular value 60c, special..... 45c

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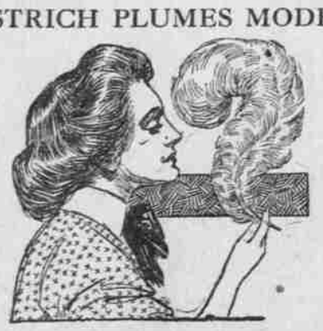
The majority of the finest Plumes are imported. Owing to the fact that we sell more of these high-grade Plumes than any other retail concern on the Coast, we are able to buy direct from the importers and save you the middleman's profit. Effective tips, 3 in a bunch.... $1 to $10



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