

MR. BEVERIDGE TO YOUNG MEN

Conclusion of a Masterly Appeal to the Intelligence of First Voters.

NO RETREAT HIS SLOGAN

The Policy of Expansion Considered from the Standpoint of National Necessity and Individual Opportunity—What Opens It Offers to Young Men—Fate of Militarism Punctured—Obstruction the Chronic Democratic Attitude.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Indianapolis, Oct. 19.—The concluding portion of Senator Beveridge's remarkable appeal to the intelligence of first voters, delivered last night in Tompkins hall, was an exposition of the policy of expansion in its relationship toward young men. The senator said:

It is so important to young men as the internal development of our country are the aspects of this campaign respecting the foreign advance of the American flag, the racial progress of the American people, the capture for the republic of points of power on the ocean highways of the world, the sovereignty of the seas by American ships, and the mastery of the world, in the glorious end, by the American nation. On this great issue of national progress, whose lines run out to every ocean, touch every port of every coast of every country in the world, the Republican party is the party of advance, and the Democratic party is the party of retreat. The question for some men of this nation to determine is whether they will now enlist under the banner of a national policy of advance or under the flag of a national policy of retreat. The question for some men of this nation to determine is whether they will now enlist forward to divide the American people, so far as our foreign policy is concerned. In which camp will the young American be? In which camp will the American people be? In which camp will the American future be? In which camp will the American power be? In which camp will the American progress be? In which camp will the American destiny be? In which camp will the American honor be? In which camp will the American glory be? In which camp will the American greatness be? In which camp will the American nobility be? In which camp will the American grandeur be? In which camp will the American majesty be? In which camp will the American splendor be? In which camp will the American radiance be? In which camp will the American glory be? In which camp will the American honor be? In which camp will the American greatness be? In which camp will the American nobility be? In which camp will the American grandeur be? In which camp will the American majesty be? In which camp will the American splendor be? In which camp will the American radiance be?

SENATOR SCOTT IS READY TO GUESS

Predicts That McKinley Will Have 284 Electoral Votes and Classes Kentucky and Nebraska as Doubtful.

SURE REPUBLICAN STATES

Table listing sure Republican states: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

DOUBTFUL, WITH DEMOCRATIC TENDENCIES

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THREATENED LIFE OF JOHN W. GATES

S. I. Morris, a Former Employee, Arrested and Found to Have Two Revolvers—Also Had Designs on Another Man.

INVALID NOMINATION PAPERS

Republican in Schuylkill and Two Luzerne Democrats Suffer.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

YOUTSEY CASE GOES TO JURY

FAILS TO LOWER RECORD

JAMES BURNS A FREE MAN

GANS DEFEATS KELLY

SPELLBINDERS HARD AT WORK

Roosevelt's Reception in West Virginia Makes a New Record in That State.

HANNA'S TELLING BLOWS

Bryan Continues His Tour of the Enemy's Country and at Ithaca Buns Afoul of High Spirited Students of Cornell Who Have Fun with Him but He Calms Them Down—Young Women Display Portraits of McKinley Near the Bryan Meetings—General Joe Wheeler Corrects the Statement That He Had Declared for McKinley—Other Political News of a Day.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Governor Roosevelt and his party closed their tour of West Virginia tonight, after one of the longest journeys in the western trip. Starting from Parkersburg, on the upper Ohio, in the morning, he made speeches at different points along the Ohio river, notably at Point Pleasant and Huntington. From the latter place he started up the great Kanawha valley, making speeches along the way and going across the river at Charlestown to witness a great demonstration at the state capital and to make an address of some length at the wigwam. He was accompanied from Huntington, through the Kanawha valley, by Governor Atkinson and staff and the state officers and a large reception committee. From Charlestown, the special train proceeded directly across the mountains.

HANNA'S WELCOME IN BRYAN'S HOME

The Republican National Chairman Makes Four Speeches in Lincoln and Is Well Received—Whirlwind Tour of Nebraska.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 19.—With prosperity as his principal topic of discussion, Senator Hanna traveled through the eastern counties of Nebraska today, making speeches in more than a dozen cities and towns. At Lincoln, where he was received by the largest and most enthusiastic audience of the day, he took special notice of the fact that some of the manufacturing plants of that town were closed, saying:

NO SETTLEMENT IS YET VISIBLE

President Mitchell Refuses to Talk but Lieutenants Declare for a Flat Advance.

NO SETTLEMENT IS YET VISIBLE

Belief Is Reported to Be Prevalent at Hazleton That if an Agreement Is Not Reached Soon the Men Will Go Back to Work—Strike Leaders at Wilkes-Barre Reported to Be Suspicious of a Plot to Burst the Union—Dr. Howe Gives Out a Statement—Other News from Strike Centers.

BRYAN ENCOUNTERS CORNELL STUDENTS

Young Women Pupils Display Portraits of McKinley but There Is No Serious Discourtesy.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Hon. W. J. Bryan, the Democratic standard-bearer, today experienced his second encounter of the campaign with college students. It occurred at Ithaca and the students were from the Cornell university. The incident was not so exciting as that at Ann Arbor, Mich., but there was one thing noticeable at Ann Arbor. This was the participation of young women in the affair. A hundred or more members of the opposite sex were stationed at windows in the high school, just back and over the street from the hotel where Mr. Bryan and they disturbed the proceedings to as great an extent as they could by lowering posters bearing a picture of President McKinley, so as to attract the attention of the crowd. The young men, in reply, responded to these signals with cries and yells, and they also asked numerous questions while the speech was in progress. Evidently, too, a quite large percentage of the students were in sympathy with Mr. Bryan and some of them shouted loudly for him, when his replies to the questions of their fellows, were especially to their liking. Mr. Bryan was generally voted to have met the occasion successfully and that he did so was evidenced by the fact that the interruptions were fewer and farther apart during the speech, and at last ceased altogether.

Thought Men Could Hold Out

This official further stated that he felt confident that the men could afford to stand idle longer than the mining companies could. He said that in certain parts of the region several mines are showing signs of caving in because there are not men on hand to keep them properly timbered. He added that the cost of maintaining the properties while in idleness and other monetary losses incurred during the strike would have a tendency to influence the operators in favor of making concessions.

COAL PRICES ADVANCED

Lehigh Valley Adds Fifty Cents to Its July Circular.

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Celebrate Cornwallis Day by Unveiling a Monument at Fort Fort.

Business of State Conference Completed—Meet Next at Harrisburg.

STATEMENT BY DR. HOWE

Operators Willing to Give 10 but Not 16 Per Cent. Increase.

ARE GROWING SUSPICIOUS

Strike Leaders Profess to Fear a Plot Against the Union.

JOE WHEELER A DEMOCRAT

Corrects the Assertion That He Is to Vote for McKinley.

JOHN SHERMAN'S CONDITION

WEATHER FORECAST

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

Weather Indications Today. FAIR; WARMER.

Local Branch of Mine Workers Formed at Uniontown.

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WEATHER FORECAST

SOME OF THEM ARE BALKING

Operators Do Not Make Modification of Their Offer and Will Not Say That They Intend to Do So.

WILL NOT COAX MITCHELL

Very Few of the Mine Owners Have as Yet Taken Any Steps to Make Their Ten Per Cent. Offer Conform to the Demands of the Miners, and Some of Them Intimate That They Do Not Propose to Make Any Modification—They Say It Would Serve No Purpose Other Than the Gratification of a Whim of the Mine Workers' Officials—How the Powder Decrease Is to Be Figured in the Wage Increase.

Just when it is up to now to settle the strike is not plain to those in front, to use a theatrical term, but it would seem from the boxes, where one can get an occasional peep behind the scenes that it is up to the operators to coax the strikers to come up and take what's offered, and that the operators don't propose to do any such thing. Thursday found them inclined towards going to this extreme—as they characterized it—but yesterday the aspect of things was somewhat changed. Some of the operators sent out the amendment to the original notice, extending the offer till April 1, 1901, some others said they probably would send them out, and some others would not commit themselves as to whether or not they would make the amendment. The impression was given out at the conference of Thursday afternoon that all the operators would post the "explanatory" amendment and that they would do it right away. In fact, it was so given out in the statement prepared and issued from the conference. Now, however, there is a very evident tendency on the part of the most representative of the operators to hesitate—putting it mildly—about complying with the dictum of the conference.

Hard to Answer

Why this hesitancy? Is a question difficult to answer. From a close outside view it would seem that the operators judge that even if they posted the amendment it would have no effect in bringing about a settlement of the strike and that the only purpose it would serve would be to gratify a whim of the mine workers' officials. In brief, they would appear to be in the position of saying: "Why should we come out in a public declaration that we did not intend to overreach our men; that the original offer did not have a string to it? We can't be expected to make affidavit that what we did was done in good faith. We have done our share towards bringing about a settlement of this strike and we don't propose to do any more. If they don't want to work—well, we don't propose to coax them."

As to the powder question, the operators' ultimatum has gone forth and everyone now waits to hear from President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers.

The resolutions of the Scranton convention, the operators will say, must be taken for what they state and not for what this one or that one tries to make them state. "We accept the ten per cent. advance!" is the substance of what the resolutions declare. There are no ifs and ands to the acceptance, and if they were intended to mean something more than they said, that's of no concern to those to whom they were addressed. Reasoning thus, the operators contend it is up to John Mitchell to call off the strike.

Will Not Consent

Come what may the operators of this region will not consent to any modification of their offer. The decrease in the cost of powder must be figured as part of the increase in wages. It is the height of nonsense, they say, for any mine worker to doubt that he will get what is promised. The companies even if disposed to be dishonest in the matter, would be constrained, the operators point out, to live up to their agreement to the very letter or court another aggravating and expensive strike, and if the miner only stops to think of this he ought to become satisfied that there is to be no double-dealing and that he will get every penny that is coming to him. But, the miners say, the plan of making

GETTING THE DOCKS READY

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Oct. 19.—What is taken in West-haven as a sign that the great coal strike is settled is the fact that the Delaware and Hudson coal company today put to work 100 men unloading coal from the company's docks to barges alongside. Men are also at work on the Erie docks.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Oct. 19.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: Eastern Pennsylvania—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer in western and northern portions Saturday; fresh north to east winds, shifting to southwesterly.