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railroad officials. A compromise bill. "With whom were the people compromising? A dozen men comprising 'The System.' And why were the people obliged to compromise with these men? Because these twelve men had such influence with the people's representatives in the United States senate that 80,000,000 of people could not control these representatives and get what they wanted. Because these railroad companies had such influence in the Indiana legislature that the people of this great state were compelled to compromise, not being able to get what they wanted. "The people have been watching all

Madison Square Garden Speech

and after that the tariff question. Certainly all democrats will agree to this. In referring to public ownership as the final solution of that part of the trust question relating to the railroads he uses this significant language, which shows clearly that he would not advocate government control of railroads except as the last resort when all other remedies had failed. His exact words are: "I do not know that the country is ready for this change. I do not know that a majority of my own party favor it," but he further states that he bases his con-

There is a wide discussion in the press and among the people over that part of Mr. Bryan's great speech made in Madison Square Garden on August 30 which refers to government ownership of railroads. Because of almost universal endorsement by democratic state conventions of Mr. Bryan as the next candidate of his party for the presidency this speech is looked upon by many as containing a statement of democratic principles for the national campaign of 1908. In many respects this is true, but that Mr. Bryan did not so regard that part of his speech referring to government ownership of railroads is apparent from a careful examination of all he said on that question. Some express surprise that he should have spoken at all on this question because of the opinion that it might, as they think, endanger his chance of election to the presidency. Mr. Bryan is in no sense a political trimmer. He has always in the past, and doubtless will in the future, speak boldly what he thinks is right on all public questions regardless of the effect it might have on his candidacy for office. Like Abraham Lincoln in his great debate with Douglas on slavery, he would declare for the principles he believed to be right regardless of its effect on his public career. And it is this trait of Mr. Bryan in bravely and honestly expressing his real thoughts on all public questions and refusing to sacrifice principles for expediency that marks his superiority over all public men of his day. While others are playing politics and watching the political weather vane, Mr. Bryan, forgetting self, is speaking what he conscientiously believes to be for the best interests of the people. In honesty, bravery and moral courage no American of the present time approaches Mr. Bryan. In this respect he is the equal of Lincoln or Jefferson. Bryan would not play politics even to become president, much less smother his convictions of what he thinks is right. Because of this trait of character he is the best loved and most widely respected man in the United States today, not excepting the very popular republican president.

There should be no surprise now at Mr. Bryan's views on the question of public ownership of railroads, as he announced them somewhat at length in the latter part of the year 1904 in a vigorous editorial in The Commoner under the title "Democracy Must Move Forward." Those who criticize him for his New York speech certainly can not claim surprise after having read his views as expressed in The Commoner almost two years ago. In the Madison Square Garden speech Mr. Bryan makes it clear that he is strongly opposed to socialism and in favor of individualism. He discusses public ownership as a part of the trust question and lays down the proposition, to which all democrats must agree, that private monopoly is "indefensible and intolerable" and must be destroyed. He takes the position that the trust question is the paramount issue in this congressional campaign

these performances and they are getting tired of compromising with this handful of financiers. These are some of the reasons why the people are not frightened at a proposed discussion of remedies and why they do not shy away from Bryan. "They want a man who will execute the people's will as expressed at the polls—not by compromising with a handful of public enemies, but by teaching such men that in this government of the people and by the people the popular will, when once expressed, is the supreme law and that there are none so powerful as to stand up against it."

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