

publican party, but we cannot stand one between our candidate and the democratic party."

Asked to define a trust, Mr. Bryan said:

"A trust, as the word is now used, is intended to mean a private monopoly; and a monopoly is a combination of capital that controls so large a proportion of any given product as to be able to fix its price, and the terms upon which it is sold. The merit of the Kansas City platform, upon the trust question, is that it strikes at private monopolies without hurting any legitimate industry. And it will be found that much of the opposition that is seemingly directed at the money plank of the Kansas City platform is actually directed at the anti-trust and labor planks."

Regarding his southern trip, Mr. Bryan said:

"On my trip south I am arranging to have public meetings in some of the larger cities, and I give my lecture in some of the smaller ones. The public meetings are intended to furnish an opportunity for the presentation of what I believe to be the moral issues involved in our present presidential controversy, following the line I pursued in the New York speech."

Two Things Proved.

Two things were clearly demonstrated Saturday night at the Tabernacle where Mr. Bryan spoke on "Moral Issues," before an audience of 5,000 people. One was that we have in American public life a man who insists on squaring political questions with moral standards, and the

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MAGAZINES.

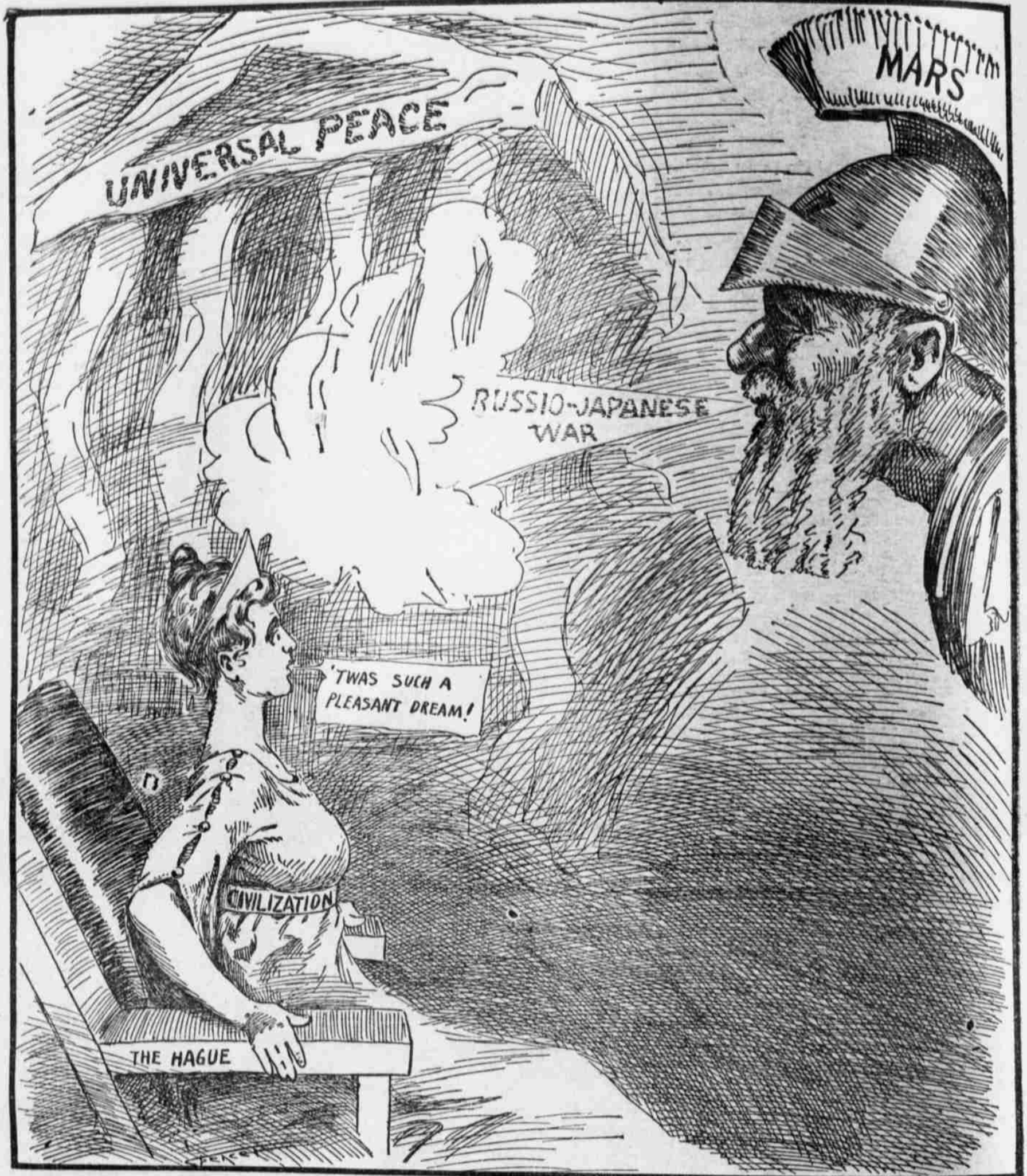
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Merely a Castle in the Air.



One puff from the old barbarian and the whole structure vanishes into nothingness.

other is that there is among the masses of the people a prompt and hearty response to the higher appeal when honestly and consistently made.

Mr. Bryan did not introduce his morality issue as a side line, but he boldly and clearly laid down his thesis that it was the first and paramount issue in every subject. The money question, the trust question, the labor question, and international politics—all these should be weighed first in the ethical balance, and settled according to the moral standards, before they can be fairly adjudicated by the American people.

Such a reception as that accorded Mr. Bryan, and such spontaneous and heartfelt applause as his audience gave him, are enough to thrill him with pride and pleasure, and are encouraging signs to those who still believe in the conscience and manhood of our people.—Nashville News.

Temple (Tex.) Times: The contemptible "anything-to-win" fellows are particularly aggressive now. The class of democracy that want to win worse than they want a principle to triumph are not fit to live in a free country. They would sell out their chances for a temporary gain.

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