

DEMOCRUSOE

Gerard for League or Bryan Treaties

James W. Gerard, speaking at the Jackson Day Democratic dinner at Washington, January 8, said in part: "We Democrats ought to be cheerful tonight. Two million men armed and equipped and placed in France in one short year. No scandals of embalmed beef or Americans shot down because their rifles did not fire smokeless powder but the old target making black. A great war and America the spiritual leader of the world.

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"There is no use catering to them—most of them are naturally Republicans and money no longer wins elections—witness the \$2,000,000 slush fund which failed in the last Mayorality election in New York.

"The railroad workers must have a share both in the profits and a voice in the management and the road of promotion kept open for them.

BIG FOREIGN PROBLEMS

"But before domestic problems comes a great foreign one. What a pity that tonight the great man in the White House cannot rejoice over the adoption of the League with a world breathing thankfulness for freedom from war and turning all its energies to commerce and peace. The young men offered the fair gift of life—can the old offer nothing but quarrelsome jabbering? The opposition to the League of Nations is like that of over a hundred years ago to the adoption of the Constitution. You know that Patrick Henry said, referring to the Constitution, 'As th's government stands I despise and abhor it.'

"I honestly believe that the League does not put America in danger and that the only right we abandon is the right to commit organized murder under the name of war.

"But if the League fails utterly, if no sensible compromise is made, then let the world accept the peace treaties of William Jennings Bryan. They are a practical basis for ending war. If they had been adopted by all countries in 1914, this war would never have taken place. And let us then go further and induce all nations to agree that no nation shall go to war without first obtaining by referendum vote the consent of its own people.

"Above all, if our party is to win we must not forget that the Democratic party is the party of ideals, the party of the worker and the humble. You cannot make men work by threatening them with jail or govern the country industrially by injunction.

UNIONS HERE TO STAY

"The trade unions have come to stay. The workingmen know that it is through the union that they have escaped the industrial slavery that existed even in Victoria's day.

"The worker has a right to a living wage—what is that? Enough at least to give a decent living—a reasonable hope for old age. A human interest in life with a little pleasure and amusement, and above all hope for the children a chance for them to rise in life—the doors of opportunity kept wide open.

"But perhaps our paramount, immediate need is the ending of Government extravagance and the reduction of taxes. A chance for that forgotten, choked, neglected individual—the American business man. As Secretary Glass said, 'all sense of values seem to have departed from among us. Departments bombard Congress with projects all conceived in sublime indifference to the fact that the great business of the coun-



—From Collier's Weekly.

try is now at a loss.' Investigate and cut down. Put most of our taxes on the luxuries of the foolish and give the thrifty business man some chance. Let us put a higher tax on the fake antiques that our millionaires swallow. That is only an instance of a possible tax on luxury.

"A millionaire only a few months ago sent nearly \$500,000 to Germany to buy a picture of Vanmeer—think of it, \$30,000 a year to own a Dutch daub and \$500,000 paid to Germany when our allies suffer.

"With the business man we must include the farmer. The farmer receives too little for his goods—the consumer pays too much. To cut out the middleman, to organize distribution is surely a part of interstate commerce and a concern of the Federal Government."

BRYAN IN NEW YORK

Robert J. Bender, in New York Staff Correspondence, says: William Jennings Bryan, father of numerous campaign issues, is about to spring a brand new one on the unsuspecting public.

According to friends with whom he discussed the subject, he will advocate the principle of a single moral standard for men and women. Bryan, here to attend a banquet, declined to discuss the reported issue he is conducting, but did admit that he is now editing some matter that he will shortly "broadcast throughout the country."

Bryan rode to fame on the wings of the free silver issue in 1896. He also drove the prohibition chariot up and down the land gathering an ever increasing number of followers. From its inception he has strongly sponsored the principle of equal suffrage for men and women. His latest proposal, if he carries out the

predictions of his friends, will be an enlargement upon the suffrage idea to embody equal moral, as well as voting rights.

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