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BRYAN REMEDY TAFT WELCOME DANGEROUS IN INDIANA TO LABOR CORDIAL

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE
WARNS WORKINGMEN

HOOSIERS BRAVE RAIN
TO HEAR CANDIDATE

Says Proposition to Place Trust
Products on Free List Would
Cause 50 Percent Reduction
in Wages.

Whirlwind Tour of State Winds
Up With One of Biggest Meet-
ings of Campaign at Indian-
apolis.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]

Milwaukee, Oct. 23.—Senator La-
Follette made two speeches in Mil-
waukee tonight for the national re-
publican ticket. In his first speech at
the South Side Turner hall he ut-
tered a glowing eulogy of Mr. Taft
and paid particular attention to the
early Taft decision on the anti-trust
law. He said that the Taft decision
was one of two which have resulted in
all the successful prosecutions up to
this time. Senator LaFollette de-
clared that possibly the president might
have erred in selecting Taft for his
successor and might have done better
than having taken a part in naming
him, but such a course was natural
to the president's temperament.

During his speech at Schlicht park,
Senator LaFollette spoke on the tariff
with relation to the trusts. The
Bryan remedy, he said, of placing all
trust made articles on the free list
would result in reducing wages fifty
percent or more.

Senator LaFollette asked the
senator "What about Joe Cannon?"

Senator LaFollette said that Can-
non should be defeated "because he
has suppressed representative govern-
ment." In connection with representa-
tive government the senator said:

"I'm going to do all I can to clean
up the United States senate. Four
years from now will see a republican
majority that is overwhelmingly pro-
gressive."

At Trenton he told the people that
he had a united democracy behind
him and a frightened republican party
in front of him.

Immense throngs greeted him at
Trenton, Philadelphia, Somerville,
Elizabeth, Perth, Amboy, New
Brunswick and here. On no day dur-
ing the campaign were his remarks
more interrupted with expressions
from people in his audience indicat-
ing their friendliness toward him
than this.

The climax of the eventful day
came when he visited Newark ton-
ight. The whole city was aglow with
red lights and his progress through
the streets to the auditorium where
he spoke was nothing short of a great
ovation. A seething mass of human-
ity followed him to the hall, already
long before packed to its capacity,
while on the outside were countless
thousands who, unable to gain admis-
sion, made it necessary for him to
deliver an overflow address.

The air was rent with cheers as he
unfaded the democratic policies and
hurled an avalanche of criticism upon
the republican party for its failure,
he said, to listen to the demands of
the people.

Upon the conclusion of his remarks
here Mr. Bryan retired for the night
on his car, which was taken to Jersey
city, from which place he will leave
in the morning at 1 o'clock for other
points in the state, concluding with a
visit late in the evening at Elmira,
New York.

SYLVANITE CAMP GROWING FAST

Sensational Gold Find at South-
ern New Mexico Town Con-
tinues to Attract Large Num-
bers of Miners.

[Special Correspondence in Morning Journal]

Lordsburg, N. M., Oct. 23.—Miners
are still flocking into the new gold
camp of Sylvanite, seventeen miles
from Hatch, and a big city of tents
and shacks has sprung up as if by
magic. Several hundred people are
already located here. It is predicted
this will be the richest gold camp in
the southwest. All the mineral claims
have been taken up. A townsite has
been laid out near the scene of the
original gold strike which caused all
the excitement.

The ore is found in a hard quartz
formation and shows heavy veins of
both gold and silver. The Sylvanite
Mining company has two shafts down
and has taken out several hundred
tons of ore running as high as \$100
per ton. There are a number of other
properties already producing. The
ore is being shipped to Douglas, Ariz.,
for smelting.

Portland to Have Two Ball Teams.

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 23.—The
World today says W. F. MacFarland,
president of the Aberdeen Baseball
club, announced today that a deal was
secretly made in Portland six weeks
ago by which Portland will have teams
in both the Pacific Coast league and
the Northwest league next season.

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Mr. Taft then entered upon an ex-
haustive review of the decisions in
labor cases. In conclusion he said:

"Mr. Compers wants to know what
I am charging him with misrepresen-
tation. I am charging him with misrep-
resenting the effect of those decisions
on labor organizations. Never in the
history of this country have labor or-
ganizations thrived so much as they
have during the last few years, and it
is during those years that Mr. Com-
pers asserts that I, by authority of
these decisions, issued injunctions as to
striking the liberty of the laboring
man. I say that is a complete lie; that
it is misleading; that there is no founda-
tion for it at all; that it is simply dema-
gogic wind."

Beginning at 7 o'clock this morning
the Taft special made a complete fifty-
mile circuit around Indianapolis which
was reached at 9 o'clock tonight.
Crawfordsville, Lafayette, Frankfort
and Kokomo were visited in turn and
each was a repetition in terms of
populace and enthusiasm. Marion's
crowd was so dense that Sen. Ham-
mery, who followed close on the
heels of Judge Taft to the court house
steps, lost his pocketbook without
knowing it for some time. Much of
the next stop presented insurmountable
obstacles in the way of the people and
the candidate merely rode in the line
of march and abandoned all attempts
to reach the speakers' stand provided.

He made a few remarks from the
back of his car, after reaching it and
the crowd which followed him to the
station was amply repaid in oratory
as the Big Four road allowed a
trough in the block ahead and the
special waited an hour. During this
time Senator Hamery and half a
dozen of the speakers, which the
train provided from the local commit-
tee board, furnished entertainment
for the big crowd which persisted in
remaining despite the rain which fell.

At Kokomo a tin roof which had
been used as a grandstand by nearly
two hundred boys and men caved in
while the candidate was talking from
his car platform. He asked after the
accident if anybody had been hurt
and was informed that none had
been.

"Well that is the biggest luck I
have had on this entire trip," he
commented with much feeling.

One of the judge's brief and char-
acteristic speeches of the day was de-
livered at Anderson after dark and in
the rain, but to a big and enthusias-
tic audience. He paid a tribute to
former President Harrison here, say-
ing:

"It is to me an intense pleasure
to have received from the people of In-
diana such a welcome as we have had
yesterday and today. Indiana giving
to the nation General Benjamin Har-
rison makes me always feel grateful
because he more than any other pub-
lic man, first gave me the assistance,
the sympathy and the cordial support
that made me aspire to public office.
General Harrison was a great hero
and a great man and Indiana may
well celebrate as she is about to do
his memory by the erection of a monu-
ment in Indianapolis."

Mr. Taft said that confidence will
never be restored by putting in the
White House a man who has so many
unbaked half formed economic the-
ories as Mr. Bryan. "The interests of
the laboring men, of the farmer and
of the business man," he said, "are
identical and in order to bring back
good times you must not put in a
man who is constantly advocating new
experiments and whose experiments
heretofore have always failed."

It was reserved for Indianapolis to
turbulate the climax of the day. At
crescendo and noise. A tremendous pa-
rade greeted his arrival with the re-
publican multitude and enhanced
cheers, shouted and enhanced.

Three meetings were attended by the
candidate, his extended effort of the
day being before an immense audi-
ence at the Virginia Avenue auditor-
ium, where Vice President Fairbanks
presided. Senator Hamery and
Representative Overstreet officiated at
the two other meetings which were
held in the open.

The Indianapolis reception of Judge
Taft, though more than an hour be-
hind the scheduled time and in a
steady rain, was the climax of the day.
The candidate was driven through the

business streets of the city and cheer-
ed by thousands. His automobile was
then halted that he might review the
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TRACTION WAR REOPENED IN CLEVELAND

COMPLICATIONS FOLLOW
FRANCHISE ELECTION

Friends of Three-Cent Com-
pany Claim Defective Voting
Machines Cheated Them Out
of Thousands of Votes.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]

Cleveland, Oct. 23.—Providing a
claim made tonight by officials of the
city administration that approximately
2,000 votes cast in sixty-six pre-
dicts on the traction question were
not properly stored on the voting ma-
chines used, is sustained, there is a
possibility that another election may
be ordered. Charges that the voting
machines had not worked properly
and that the pre-franchise advocates
had been the losers thereby, were
taken up today and an examination of
the machine was made by representa-
tives of each side. It is said the in-
regularities found were such that
many of those who voted or tried to
vote did not record their ballots as
they could be counted.

Other developments of the day in-
cluded a demand by the Cleveland
Railway company upon the Municipal
Traction company for possession of
the property and notification by the
Cleveland Railway company to vari-
ous banks in which Municipal com-
pany deposits are deposited not to honor
any demands of the Municipal. From
all indications a long drawn-out con-
troversy again confronts Cleveland in
the traction middle.

As far as the Indians are con-
cerned, the platform says the principles
we have contended for are accepted,
and they are carried out by a body of
officials who have never been sur-
passed in character and capacity.

"A much larger task," the platform
continues, "to better our country in
the control of our non-continguous po-
ssessions as to the method of whom
government there is best government
among our people and our law-givers
in their behalf, as in the behalf of all
our dependent or belated people, the
duty of this conference is to insist
upon the application of the universal
Christian principle of altruism. To
this end we must ask laws to help
them rather than to help us, and to
education and every form of Chris-
tian service being them into the full
possession of the highest Christian
civilization."

The national congress is urged to
pass statutes as follows:

"Laws which by imposing of
fenders shall prevent the sale of in-
voluntarily bought to the Alaskan na-
tive and for increased appropriations
for the education of Alaskan youths.

As an antislavery appropriation for
the purchase of "small landholdings for
the rest of the Alaskan, displaced and
hardship Indians of California."

The allotment of their land to Na-
tive Indians, who for years have lived
on the public domain.

The gradual closing of the non-reg-
istration Indian schools and the mod-
ification of the course of study with
the view to admitting white pupils and
bringing these institutions under the
control of the states in which they
are located.

Full citizenship for Porto Ricans,
the extension of the forestry service
to this land and wise aid in direction
for irrigation and sanitary projects.

Tariff relief for the Philippine is-
lands.

Study of conditions which require
special legislation for Hawaii, particu-
larly as regards immigration.

Montgomery faces
trial for theft
of half million

Cashier of Defunct Allegheny
National of Pittsburgh Relies
on Technicalities for Defense.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23.—William Mont-
gomery, cashier of the Allegheny Na-
tional bank up to the time it was
closed last May, following the discov-
ery that \$1,250,000 of the bank's
assets were missing, was today in court
in the United States district court
trial on an indictment charging him
with the embezzlement of \$469,000 of
the missing funds. William B. Fol-
lowing a special agent of the depart-
ment of justice, who is in charge of
the case, is expected to appear in
court tomorrow.

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for me than for presidents generally,
for my work has been simplified by
the Hoover convention. The platform
has clearly outlined the remedial leg-
islation we desire enacted and I can
simply promise that that platform
will be carried out in letter and in
spirit as far as I am able to give ef-
fect to it.

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But my friends, as you have a few
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FLEET'S VISIT TO JAPAN ENDS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME
UNIQUE IN NAVAL ANNALS

Route of Special Train Carrying Americans Lined for Miles With Singing and Cheering School Children.

(By Morning Journal Special Lined Wire)

Yokohama, Oct. 23.—The visit of the incomparable, brilliant, fleet which have characterized Japan's reception of the American battleship fleet, came to a close here tonight with a dinner on board the battleship. The guests of which were confined to the American ambassador, admirals and other officers. There was also a brilliant reception on the battleship Mikasa, to which all the prominent Americans here were invited with the accompaniment of an illumination of the fleet, fireworks and torchlight processions on shore.

Rear Admiral Sperry today endeavored himself to the Japanese people by personally attending the funeral of General Count Nogi, and placing a wreath on the casket. Later a Japanese was given at the Shiba palace, and the admiral, accompanied by his aides, walked from the palace to the Shimbashi station, passing along the China, the principal street of Tokyo, which was lined with people. The admiral was recognized and almost mobbed by tens of thousands of enthusiastic people, but was everywhere treated with respect. Thousands sought to shake him by the hand and the ovation lasted the whole length of the street. The stern admiral evidently was deeply impressed and at times stopped shaking hands with some individuals, who, speaking English, hailed him for the benefit of others. The admiral said to each:

"I am deeply impressed by the heartiness and sincerity of your welcome to myself, my officers and men. I trust that the friendship now formed will last forever and regret the necessity of bidding you farewell."

Rear Admiral Sperry was accompanied by Rear Admiral Schenckel and Captain Walcott, who, with their aides, were kind enough to exchange greetings.

The party arrived at the Shimbashi station half an hour before the time set for their departure, and took refuge from the pressure of the friendly crowd in the waiting room. When the Japanese officials who were to accompany the American officers to Yokohama arrived, Rear Admiral Sperry was invited to enter a carriage for a short drive in order to give the people who arrived late an opportunity for a final greeting. He consented and when he appeared beaming broke loose. He was driven a short distance and returned to the station. Along the whole route he was given an ovation such as is impossible to describe in words. The tumult was steadily increasing. On arriving at the square opposite the Shimbashi station thousands of children waved flags and sang in his honor.

The station was crowded with Japanese officials and prominent citizens. The American embassy, headed by Ambassador O'Brien, Colonel Irons, American military attaché, and Lieutenant Commander Dougherty, naval attaché and their staffs in full uniform, hundreds of high naval and military officers of Japan, together with many ladies, made up a most brilliant scene.

When the special train moved out of the station there was a constant din, the cheering of the people ringing with the blast of three brass bands. The route to Yokohama, as on the occasion of the going of the Americans to Tokyo, was lined with school children singing and waving flags. The same scenes were repeated in Yokohama along the route of the Americans to the wharf, where the launch of the battleship Connecticut, created the rear admiral, and the cheers continued until they reached the ship.

A single incident will illustrate the spirit in which the American sailors accepted the welcome of the Japanese. This evening a triumphal arch at the entrance of the principal street of Yokohama caught fire. The blaze, reaching in toward a Japanese flag floating from a flag staff at the top and threatening to destroy the flag, an American sailor dashed up the frame work of the arch, through the blaze, broke off the staff and carried the flag safely to the ground. This act was witnessed by thousands, and created a profound impression. The youngest boy in the crowd, who continued until he was forced to run for shelter.

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GOMPERS TO REPLY TO ROOSEVELT ATTACK

Labor Leader Assures Bryan of Ability to Take Care of His End of Campaign.

(By Morning Journal Special Lined Wire)

New York, Oct. 23.—National Chairman Mark Gompers today replying to the attack of Theodore Roosevelt on the American Federation of Labor, received by Mr. Bryan from Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.

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Skirt Specials

A lot of the skirts selected from our stock, and given an extra for this week. They consist of jamaica, velvet, silk and broad (wide) material, colors, black, blue, brown, green, red, and white. The regular prices on these are \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.00. A lot of any in this lot \$3.00.

BAN ON MIXED SAUSAGE HELD VALID BY COURT

San Antonio, Oct. 23.—A federal court today held valid a ban on mixed sausage, which was passed by the city council of San Antonio, Tex., last year.

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CHANDLER ASKS COURT TO RECOGNIZE HIS SANITY

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MR. SANTIAGO BACA NOTED PEACE OFFICER

Venerable Pioneer of Albuquerque Who Held Many Public Offices Passes Away at Home in This City.

Mr. Santiago Baca, aged sixty-four years, for half a century prominent in territorial and county affairs, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Melton Chavez, on West Silver avenue, after a prolonged illness with dropsy. The funeral services will be held at the Sacred Heart church, where frequent mass will be said by Rev. Father Timm. The burial will be in Santa Barbara cemetery.

During his eventful life, Mr. Baca served in many public offices. He was a member of the house of representatives from San Miguel county while a resident of Las Vegas, and coming to this city thirty-five years ago, filled successively the offices of assessor, probate clerk and sheriff, and was president of the territorial council as a member of Bernalillo county. While a peace officer in this county, Mr. Baca made a notable record for bravery and efficiency, and he it was who tracked John Ross, the notorious outlaw, into the mountains of Sierra county and captured him. Mr. Baca had held two offices in "street fight" in Albuquerque. He was the city of Albuquerque, and was prominently identified with its growth. Of late years he has been in retirement, and has been highly esteemed and respected as one of the city's pioneers and noble citizens.

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