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# GOV. COX MAKES SPEECH ACCEPTING

Says That League of Nations Is "Supreme Issue" of the Presidential Campaign.

# RATIFICATION IS URGED

Amendment ...and Vol stead law Not Specified in Address but Speaker Pledges Strict Law Enforcement.

### CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON.

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(By Associated Press.)

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 7.—
Democracy today took up the butle gauge with its republican pantos, today took up the battle gauge with its republican opposents for America's high-sex pointeal honors, the presidency. With today's formal estimation and acceptance by Governor Cox of the presidential nomination, the campaign is on, except only for similar ceremonies at Hyde Park, New York, on Monday for Franklin D. Rosevell, vice-presidential nomine. Thousands of demonsts from all states and terrio nominee. Thousands of demoerats from all states and territeries are here to join in the
program attendant to the ceremeunes and listen to the aceptance address of Governor
Cox, which was delivered at the
Montgomery county fair
to normal. This can only mean the
son, of Arkansas.

\*Our view is toward the sunrise of

DAYTON, O., Aug. 7.—Peace for America and the world by this na-tion's entrance into the league of na-tions with "interpretations" NOT disturbing its vital principle was pro-nounced today by Governor James M. Cox, the democratic presidential sandard bearer, as his paramount

In his address here accepting the hi his address here accepting the democratic nomination. Governor for militantity championed the league as proposed by President Wilson, with interpretations insuring good faith and understanding, and denounced what he termed the dishonorable proposal of Senator Harding, his republican opponent, for "a separate peace with Germany."

League or no league, the demo-cratic nominee declared, is the issue

between the two parties—"the su-preme issue of the century," he said.

The question is," Governor Cox declared, "whether we shall or shall not join in this practical and humane movement. Frendent Wilson entered be league in our name. Senator Harding, as the republican candidate for the presidency, proposed in plain surds that we remain out of it. As the democratic candidate I favor go-

"The first duty of the new admin-istration will be ratification of the fresty," Governor Cox said, predicting that friends of the league would raily to elect a senate with the requi-site majority for ratification.

Governor Cox said the "interpre-tations" should state "our interpre-lation of the covenant as a matter of good faith to our associates and as a precaution against any misunder-standings in the future." Assailing the Lodge reservations as emasculat-ing, Gov. Cox suggested two specific "Recorrelations" as outlined seval months ago in a newspaper ar-

olstend law were not specified in the address, but Gov. Cox promised mphatically strict law enforcement. The constitution," he said, "is the died and their dependents and to the lease and limitation given to and wounded who should be a set of the constitution." The constitution," he said, "is the leense and limitation given to any limitat

to that oath is more unworthy than the law violator himself. "Morals cannot easily be produced by statute," Governor Cox continued

in passing to a plea regarding abuse of the writ of injunction.

Regarding woman suffrage, Gover-nor Cox urged ratification of the pre-posed constitutional amendment, de-claring women "are entitled to the privilege of voting as a matter of right, and because they will be help-ful in maintaining wholesome and natriotic policy." patriotic policy."

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His opposition—candidate, platform, leaders and congressional record—were flayed by Gov. Cox in scathing terms throughout his long address. A "senatorial oligarchy" led by Senators Lodge, Penrose and Smoot, Gov. Cox charged, selected Senator Harding to lead the republicana and fastened "into the party platform the creed of bitterness and hate and the vacillating policy that possesses it." The republican stand, generally, was scored by the governor as reactionary and, on the league question, he said the party's candidate was bent to the irreconciliable hostility of Senator Johnson of California. The republican congress, the overnor asserted, failed to pass a covernor asserted, failed to pass a constructive law or to reduce war

Millions in campaign funds have been gathered for "the reactionary cause," the governor charged, deploring election of a new administration "under corrupt auspices" and demanding publicity for "the plain truth" regarding all contributions and disbursements. The democrats, he added, would not attempt "to compete by dollars." He warned the country against "cunning devices backed by unlimited prodigal expenditures—to confuse and lure."

Gov. Cox said he took up the democratic standard "a free man, unfettered by promisea."

"The leaders opposed to democ-

"Our view is toward the sunrise of tomorrow. The opposition stands in the skyline of the setting sun, looking backward, at the old days of re-action."

The republican proposal for a separate peace, Gov. Cox declared, would be "the most disheartening event in civilization since the Russians made their separate peace with Germany." Citing difficulties in the plan, Gov. Cox said that if accomplished "no nation in good standing would have anything to do with either of us.

"This plan would not continued." The republican proposal for a sep-rate peace, Gov. Cox declared,

"This plan would not only be a piece of bungling diplomacy, but plain, unadulterated dishonesty, as well." he said, invelghing against any

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"This act would either be regarded as arrant madness or attempted international bossism," he added.

Discussing domestic questions.
Gov. Cox denounced profiteering at length and promised that profiteers should "suffer the penalty of the criminal law."

Fair returns for both capital and labor were advocated, the nominee also approving development of both 'into large units—without injury to

"into large units—without injury to the public interest." Collective bar-gaining by labor through its own representatives was approved by the governor, who added:

"We should not by law abridge a

man's right either to labor or quit his employment. However, neither labor nor capital should take action that would put in jeopardy the pub-

that would put in jeopardy the public welfare.

"We need a definite and precise statement of policy as to what business men and workingmen may do by way of combination and collective action. The law is now so nebulous that it almost turns upon the predilections of the judge or jury. The rules of business should be made more certain so that on a stable basis men may move in confidence."

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saied that this nation could act only within the constitution, declared unsiderable by any treaty.

The door to other "interpretations" was left upon by Gov. Cox, but he said that the democratic platform plank "speaks in a firm resolution against anything that disturbs the thal principle" of the league.

No room for doubt was left as to the Governor's position on the league ry, increased production, co-opera-No room for doubt was left as to cated, including reduction of tenant the Governor's position on the league ry, increased production, co-opera as the pre-eminent political backas the pre-eminent political background. As on other subjects, he stated his position squarely.

"We are in a time which calls for straight thinking, straight talking and straight acting," he said. "It is no time for wobbling."

In position, the league question left the candidate's address and to it is 222-ied three thousand words of the 10,000-odd total.

The prohibition amendment and volsteral law were not specified in the address, but Gov. Cox promised supplies and to the league of the constitution," he said, "is the deems.

Which Three Persons Were Killed.

### SITUATION QUIET TODAY.

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(By Associated Press.)

DENVER, Aug. 7.—The city is quiet today, following a night of rioting, in which three peris quiet today, following a night of rioting, in which three per- sons were killed and a dozen of sons were guied and a dozen wounded in a clash between strike sympathizers and strike-breakers. Two hundred and fifty soldiers from Fort Logan took charge of the situation strike sympathizers and strikebreakers. Two hundred and 
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took charge of the situation 
early this morning when Mayor 
Bailey issued a proclamation 
turning the city over to the control of the military. Five hundred additional troops are expected to arrive here tonight 
from Camp Funston, Kansas, in 
answer to a request from Governor Shoup.

DENVER, Aug. 6.—Three men were killed and 12 injured when rioting was resumed by striking street car men and their sympathizers at the east side car barns tonight. The mob advanced toward the barns and was mat with a called swer to the United State. the barns and was met with a volley the barns and was met with a volley of rifle fire from inside. The dead were Dan Flanagan, Charles Han-son and John Collins, all of Denyer. The first two were killed during the

A crowd of several hundred gathered about the barns early in the evening, but contented itself with shouting until shortly before \$8.30 o'clock, when an effort was made to close in on the barns. The move was met with a fusilade of shots from those protecting the barns. A detachment of armed police was on duty and the 159 strikebreakers housed there also were armed.

Federal troops are expected to as

Federal troops are expected to ar rive tomorrow to assist the police force, in response to a request sont by Governor Oliver H. Shoup to the commander of the central department of the army. The governor
received a telegram from the chief
of staff at Chicago stating that 500
troops would leave Camp Funsten
for Denver early tomorrow.

### Denver Post Issues Paper.

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The chief of staff also authorized
Governor Shoup to call on Fort Loau, just outside of Denver, for
troops for immediate use. No call
had been made on Fort Logan for
help up to a late hour tonight, Several hundred persons were in the
vicinity of the south side barns,
where two men were killed last
night, all evening, but no violence
was reported from there.

The Denver Post, whose plant was

The Denver Post, whose plant was damaged last night, was able to publish from its own plant todal.
Union chiefs held a session tonight to consider what action they would take as a result of an order issued by Judge Greely W. Whitford in district court this afternoon directing them to revoke the strikes order.

MARKETS STEADY TODAY.

By Associated Press PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—There are no changes in the Portland market today over yesterday's quotations.

directing them to revoke the strike order.

Governor Shoup, in requesting troops, sent the following telegram to the central department:

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Situation Reported Out of Hand.

"Riotous situation following the street car strike in Denver is beyond control of city and state authorities. Eight hundred federal troops are urgently necessary for immediate use to preserve order, save lives and prevent destruction of property.

Prompt action imperative.

Court Orders End of Scattering Court orders.

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And hereafter will make their home in that city. Mr. and Mra. Roy Dunham and daughter have been camping at Poel for the past six weeks, and left this afternoon for their new home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Russell Dunham. Mr. Dunham is already in charge of the new business in North Bend. Both brothers are experienced grocery men and intend making extensive improvements on their new purchase.

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REFERS TO PEACE TREATY.

GOVI. TROOPS ARRIVE

By Associated Press

SPOKANE, Aug. 7.—The belief that the peace treaty with
the league of nations covenant
cannot be adopted, even with a
democratic "landslide" at the
democratic "landslide" at the
November election, was expressed by Vice-President Marshall in a newspaper interview shall in a newspaper interview here today. He said that even if the democratic party were successful in electing all their candidates to the senate they would still lack the necessary were the senate to the senate they would still lack the necessary were the senate to the senate they · two-thirds vote to ratify.

### INDIAN TROOPS TO MEXICO. .

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By Associated Press
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—The •
war department abnounced today that the Yaqui Indians will • form a large part of the troous . sent against Lower Cali- . to be sent against Lower Calls of the necessity of more fire hydrains forming revolutionists led by the necessity of more fire hydrains of the Governor Cantu, and various of the by a triple combination pumper in ships have been chartered to transport them. Some of the transport them. Some of the transport them to all parts of the city," says Mr. Stokes in his report.

The public service commission in order No. 615, dated July 13, 1920.

BENTON HARBOR, Aug. 7.

- Jack Dempsey, who defends
his title here Labor Day against
Billy Miske, will arrive next
week to begin active training,
according to announcement
made today at the Dempsey
headquarters.

### TO CONSIDER SUFFRAGE.

# REPORT IS MADE TO FIRE MARSHALL

Deputy Stokes Inspected The Water Supply and the Fire Equipment of the City.

## CHANGES ADVOCATED

Fire Hydrants Need "Fixin" " Says Deputy-Fire Losses Are to be Avoided if a City Intends to Prosper.

Deputy State Fire Marshal G. W. Stokes, who was recently in Rose-burg conferring with the fire depart-ment and city officials concerning ent and city officials concerning enditions here and relating to the water supply and equipment for fire protection, has made a written state-ment to State Fire Marshal Barber in Salem as to actual conditions here. The report as made by the deputy was received here today. The water stem and source of supply is ex-ained fully and all of the hydrants in the city are listed.

This inspection shows conclusive

ly the necessity of more fire hydrants

The public service commission in order No. 615, dated July 13, 1920, appreciating the scarcity of hydrauts and low water pressure for fire protection, stated:

"It should be well known and un

That the authorities take immedi-

ate steps to provide adequate and efficient fire fighting equipment.

That a triple combination pumper be installed without delay. That at least 25 hydrants be installed in the unprotected portions of the city and a plan adopted whereby a reasonable number of hydrants be installed

nch year.

That the fire department be quipped with the following necess

ory tools: One Eastman deluge set complete; one Browder life saving net, folding n quarters; one hydrant gate tee andle, 2½-inch; one Hart or Baker-cellar pipe: one Blanchard adjustible nozzle; one Detroit door opener; one Sieck wire cutter; one Cooper hose

combination plaster hook and

As ladders of different length ar at all times ladders.

400 feet of 1½ inch hose.

There is not one article camed above that is not urgently needed by the fire department for the proper protection of the community.

Concluding Statement.

The question of fire protection is of interest to all one protection is one protection in the protection is of interest to all one protection in the protection is of the protection in the protection in the protection is of interest to all one protection in the protection in t should be made to properly equip the fire department with a trussed ex-tension ladder of not less than 50 feet, as well as straight and roof

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Court Orders End of Strike.

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Buys Grocery Store

In North Bend

Disastrous Fire

At Portland Today

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the duty of those in authority to as-certain the advantage and improve-ments that have been made in pro-ducing fire apparatus and fire tools. Like the primitive man who learned to save his life by the invention of weapons, so the modern fire-man has learned to protect properly and life through scientific study of fire fighting and invention of instru-ments which decrease the chances of fire less and do their work in places

The loss and do their work in places
where no human being could survive.
The first duty of government is to
conserve the lives and property of
the governed.

Respectfully submitted,
G. W. STOKES,
Deputy State Fire Marshal.

### County Receives Big Sum Money County Treasurer Sawyers has just

received from the state treasurer the sum of \$12,243.22, being the com-ty's allotment of the irreducible school fund and is the largest sum ever received from this fund, according to the county school superinten-dent, O. C. Brown. The money this year was distributed to the various counties on the ratio of \$2.92 per pupil in each county. There were to the time the last enumeration was made. This is also the highest ration, more money having been derived from the various sources which make up the fund than ever before. The money comes from the interest on sales of sinte school lands and from various other sources. The money has been placed in the bank and will not be distributed to the 22 counties who have levied taxes until later. The county also received \$13,158,-55, their share of the market road

# Mrs. Anna Wilkes

Tokio, Aug. 7.—Japan's answer to the United States' note regarding Japanese occupation of Saghaiin Island was decided upon at a cabinet meeting yesterday and was later approved by the diplomatic advisory council composed of eminent Japanese statesmen.

WHL GO INTO TRAINING.

By Associated Press
BENTON HARBOR, Aug. 7.—Jack Dempsey, who defends his title here Labor Day against Billy Miske, will arrive next

Recommendations.

"It should be well known and understood that the loss in pressure, and consequently the loss in quantity and effectiveness of the water delivered, in fire hose is very high, and if a block length of hose can be substituted by the installation of additional hydrant such substitution will undoubtedly be found to have been economical in case of fire."

"South Plant—A test of the water pump at the south plant by our engineer indicated that only in clase of complete breakdown of all other far efficiency of the pump at the south plant by our engineer indicated that only in clase of complete breakdown of all other far efficiency of the pump at the south plant by our engineer indicated that only in clase of complete breakdown of all other far efficiency of the furnishing of water.

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## Poles Succeding in Checking the Reds

(The Associated Press.)
WARSAW, Aug. 7.—The Pollah
foreign office has sent the league of
nations a note presenting the Pollah troversy with soviet Russia. A proclamation asking the Polish people to remain calm and support the government is expected to be issued today. Reports from the front indicate the Poles are succeeding in cate the Poles are succeeding checking the bolsheviki to some tent. The Poles are

## Greeks Authorized In Constantinople

day at one o'clock in honor of her daughter Mrs. Mabel Gately who is visiting here from Washington. D. C. A most charming arrangement of flowers was placed on the table, the decorations being in charge of Leroy Howard, of The Fern. Miss Helen Causey and Miss Helen Gately served. Those sected at the table were Mrs. Gatley. Mrs. Hermann, Mrs. W. R. Wills. Mrs. Baum of San Pranetero, Mrs. Hyman Wollenberg, Mrs. George Kohlagen, Mrs. B. Cassey, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. L. N. Reney of Firence, Mrs. Williams Bell, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Misses Josephine and Firzabeth Cassey and Miss Belle Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gile, who recently distoured of their home in the present time, this season have their new country home in Edenbower. Those who notored out to son BOILD TO

# LEGION CHIEF **VISITS ROSEBURG**

National Commander D'Olier Enroute North on Train No. 14 This Afternoon.

### **GIVES INTERVIEW HERE**

Is Well Known in Military Circles-Served Without Salary and Now Acts in a Like Capacity for the American Legion.

Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion. passed through Roseburg on train No. 14 this afternoon enroute from San Francisco to Portland, where the legion enter will deliver an address to the organization members in that city. During the train's stop of 20 minutes in Roseburg this afternoon, Commander D'Olier was interviewed by a representative of the News-Review.

Review.

Commander D'Olier is known throughout the United States in military circles through his efficient service achievements as director of the A. E. F. salvage offices while a lieutenant-colonel in the service. He is of a well established Philadelphia family and has large cotton manufacturing interests. During the war he refused to accept pay for his services. As first national commander of the American Legion, the service men's organization, he returns his \$6000 salary check to the Legion and insists upon paying all his own expenses incurred while doing Legion work. gion work.

He is one of the 20 men who met in Paris soon after the armistice and launched the Legion movement. He is not a natural politician, nor a public speaker, and his duties have been real hard work. Also he doen't like the personalities that are occusionally hurled at a man in such a prominent position as he occupies. Even the people who don't like the way the Legion has been ran, admit that D'Oller has tried hard at a job for which they say he was never temperamentally fitted.

One of the leader's problems on his present tour is to line up National Guard sentiment in support of universal training. The Legion endorsed this doctrine last year, but a part of the rank and file is hostile to it. Universal training is not very it. Universal training is not very popular in the farming regions, states D'Oiler, but he hopes to make

ertain that Legion delegates from

those sections to the national con-vention will not defeat the plan to again indorse universal training. again indorse universal training.

Commander D'Oller is being entertained by Legion posts wherever he goes, and is personally getting the finest sort of reception, and having every opportunity to meet and talk with the men who will represent the organization at the Cleveland convention. He will conclude his Legion work with this convention. Already he national commander has his reservations made for a trip to the eservations made for a trip to the brient, beginning in October. All he rants at Cleveland is an indersement if his administration as commander. he he will pass the reins of leader

hip along with a sigh of relief.
Following his visit to Portland he
will return to Salem, where he will
be the guest at a luncheon given by
Capital Post No. 9.

When informed that Roseburg was epresented by Umpqua Post No. 16, a asked that his good wishes be exended to the Buddies and urged but they take an active interest in

## Large Fire On The County Line

short time will be necessary to have