

COX IS VIGOROUS BACKER OF LEAGUE

Progressiveness Also Is Entering Campaign.

TWO ARGUMENTS GIVEN

Emotional Appeal and Technical Explanation Relied On to Further Pact's Cause.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—So far as it is possible to forecast Governor Cox's line of campaign from his speech at Wheeling, it would appear that he is disposed to develop two fields, first, vigorous advocacy of the league of nations and second, his own progressive policies and plans as contrasted with what he alleged to be the reactionary policies and purposes of Senator Harding and what he calls Harding's "senatorial oligarchy."

These speeches at Wheeling were really the formal beginning of Cox's campaigning and they were watched carefully to see if they marked any line of departure from the heavy emphasis which he placed on the league of nations in his notice to address a week ago. The fact is, he made no departure that was especially noticeable, unless it was in the direction of still greater emphasis on the league.

League Appeal Emotional.
Apparently Cox is entirely satisfied with the reaction of the public to his notification speech.

In the first of the two speeches at Wheeling, which was the more formal one, being delivered before the members of the democratic state convention, he never alluded to the resolutions. He did say that of course the covenant is not perfect, but he said that the perfecting of it must come from future "additions" to "the refining processes of experience."

His argument for the league was more or less clearly divided into two parts. There was an emotional appeal and a technical argument. The emotional appeal he began by saying: "The outstanding question in this campaign is, are we or are those boys who died in France?" He said that the purpose for which those American boys were asked to fight was the preventing of future wars, and that the adoption of the league as an instrument for that purpose was an obligation definitely promised and now overdue to the American dead in France.

Effective Allusion Made.
In this connection he made an effective allusion to his visit to President Wilson, saying that he was free to repeat the conversation on that occasion, when Mr. Wilson said his hope was to live long enough to see the pledges he had made to our soldiers redeemed by the ratification of the league. Governor Cox's plea for the league was well received, the emotional parts of the speech were well done and received hearty and sympathetic applause. He was even more in touch with his audience and with the occasion, and he received the heartiest of applause when he saluted into the republicans and took the hide of Wall Street in the manner of good old-fashioned political speeches.

One felt also that this part of his speech was a little more to his own liking, and it is safe to say that in future speeches, when he gets into his stride, he will devote himself more and more to this sort of thing and to his own accomplishments in the way of progressive legislation in Ohio.

Speeches Offer "Seniorial Oligarchy" Again. He said that a little group of selfish persons "have banded themselves together in greed and selfishness to purchase the presidency, their checkbooks are ready." He said it was their purpose to get a wrestler under the government. He said that among their purposes was one to emasculate the federal reserve act which the democrats passed, and he promised to reveal in future speeches more details of a secret move which he alleges is being made in this direction.

Governor Cox is unquestionably most at home and is most effective as a campaigner when he talks about himself as governor of Ohio.
If he were free to follow his own lead without regard to the party as a whole, if he were free to disregard everything except putting his own best effort forward, he would confine his speeches to the things he did as governor.

Economic Problem Understood.
In this part of his speeches, more than in talking about the league of nations or anything else he is the most natural, the most earnest and the most convincing to his audiences. He seems to understand the business of managing the economic problem of a state and to have the kind of confidence in his own ability in that field that can only arise out of successful experience. He said he had "never called out a soldier in an industrial controversy" and "never fired a shot to settle a strike." He called on the world to ask the employers of Ohio whether they are now satisfied with the innovations he made; ask the employees if they had benefited, and to ask the courts whether things are not better now in all respects. It was this quality of preaching progressive doctrine, rather than an engineer seeking better results for all, than as a politician making capital out of social grievances, that is the most attractive and convincing thing about Cox as a campaigner.

Cox Grows More Aggressive.
It was noticeable that in the evening speech Cox was more aggressive, more "scrappy" than in the morning speech. It was in the second speech that he spoke of Harding as being the creature of a "senatorial oligarchy" and as being "penned in a dooryard in Marion, Ohio."

It was entirely legitimate, Roosevelt, in 1916, used to make the same kind of allusions to Wilson's front-porch campaign at Shadow Lawn. Nevertheless this kind of a speech won't do Cox as much good as his more restrained ones.

This second speech was delivered before a crowd standing on the rough cobblestones of what Wheeling calls "the wharf," and it represented Cox getting cheers from the crowd rather than in his more necessary role of giving the whole country through the printed word, the picture of a man big enough to be president of the United States.

REDS TO SEEK HUN AID
(Continued From First Page.)
correspondent's greeting and then sat down to dinner, ignoring the American. At the commissary's side, a Russian soldier armed with a revolver, stood watch and all conversation was interpreted to him in Russian.

The commissary's assistant, an ex-German officer, said this Russian was a representative who watched Cox's movements. He was dressed in a military uniform and reported to the central government, although it never interfered with the commissary's procedure.

When the commissary finished eating his meal of soup, steak smothered with onions and potatoes, he gave to his officer, directing the correspondent to wait. After an hour he returned, demanded the correspondent's passport, to which he gave cursory inspection, and then returned to his office.

Machine Is Rumored.
After waiting two hours, the correspondent wandered about talking to inhabitants, among whom were many Jews. He was told they did not know whether they were going under Russian, Polish or German rule, but that they had heard rumors there would be a plebiscite in which the people would be permitted to vote whether they desired to adhere to Russia or Germany. Inhabitants declared such a vote would be overwhelmingly for Germany.

Everywhere the people asked for news of the war and other news of the world, saying all intelligence came from the German border through conversations with German squads, who were passing through the area.

ALL REPUBLICAN VOTERS MAY AFFILIATE WITH CAMPAIGN CLUB WITHOUT COST.
Application for Membership Harding-Coolidge Republican Club, 722 Northwestern Bank Building.
I herewith apply for membership in the Harding-Coolidge Republican club of Multnomah county, and agree to use my best efforts to secure the election of Harding and Coolidge on November 2, 1920.
Name..... Precinct No.....
Res. Address..... Phone.....

COX FACES DEFEAT IN BOURBON SPLIT

To Win Backing of Wilson Group Is Sole Hope.

SUPPORT NOW LUKEWARM

Ohio Governor Needs Active Financial Aid of Wilson Men, Not Merely Lip Approval, to Win.

(Continued From First Page.)

In full measure. They hated Wilson and all his works, they hated Wilson's friends. Specifically and especially they hated Wilson's son-in-law. They were not subject to the ordinary rules of the game. They don't have to turn and support their official enemy as regular party workers must. These men don't want any office merely for the sake of the job. They have position and power and wealth in their own right. If they don't like the way things are going, they quit, and there isn't any way of subjecting them to the ordinary party discipline.

Cox Has Difficult Problem.
That situation, and how to remedy it, is the question that now confronts Cox. It is a most difficult question for him. It isn't whether Cox pays a courteous visit to the White House; it is whether he can get the Wilsons to support him. President Wilson treats him courteously when he comes; it isn't a mere courtesy. Cox knows this. He does not stand for Wilson's league of nations. The question is whether these friends of Wilson, who have been the party leaders and party managers for the last eight years and who are entrenched in the strategic positions within the party organization, will put their muscles and their brains—not to mention their pocketbooks—loyally and heartily into service of making Cox successful.

That is exactly the question which will determine whether or not the democratic party can or cannot make a good fight and get out the full vote of the party. It is the question as well as any disinterested observer knows it, and it can be expected that Cox will put the last ounce of his intelligence into the work of getting the support of these Wilson leaders.

Cox Tries to Win Party Leaders.
In your correspondent's judgment this was one of the factors which influenced Cox's decision to make a campaign on the league of nations so completely. Will Cox be successful in this effort? So far there is evidence that he has made much progress. Of course, McAdoo has come out and said he will support Cox. But that is merely the courtesy of custom. Every defeated candidate does this except those who, like Bryan, have a reputation for candor. That is only because McAdoo is a matter of that sort of thing. It is a matter of these big and able and rich party leaders who managed the campaign in 1912 and 1916 against Cox and who are now in the position of managing the present campaign with the same enthusiasm and the same vigor as they gave to Wilson then. Without the aid of these men Cox can't win.

Will these Wilson leaders come in and work and give their time and energy and enthusiasm to give the party what they will? Why should they? So far there is little sign that they will. Why should they? They can afford to be much more independent towards Tammany and Tammany's associates than Tammany can afford to be toward them.

Two Groups at Odds.
If Murphy and Nugent and Brennan and Moore and the rest of those who put Cox over—if they gloated over beating McAdoo, why should McAdoo's friends now help them elect Cox and put them in the position of power for the next four years—positions where they can in-hand themselves and continue their power and prevent the selection of McAdoo four years from now?

There is real antipathy between these groups not merely a cold interest and ambition, but an irreconcilable difference of temperament, tastes and character. The leaders who nominated Cox are of the city boss, rough-and-ready politician type. The friends of Wilson and McAdoo are of the Woodrow Wilson type. The two groups are of an utterly different type.

In the rating of Wilson's enemies and even the quieter dissatisfaction of more reasonable persons with him, it must always be conceded that he is an idealist, even on the occasions when he is a self-righteous and disapproving idealist. The men who gravitated towards Wilson all had some share of his idealism. This type of man has little in common with the type of city boss that put Cox over. Whether these two elements can ever get together in support of this campaign, it will be a triumph of tact; it will be more than a triumph of tact; it will be a triumph of character. These Wilson leaders will never help Cox into the White House unless he "comes across" to their satisfaction.

Cox Faces Dilemma.
By "coming across" I mean putting himself in sympathy with them, sharing their ideals and establishing fellowship with them, except by turning down the other group to whom he is so everlastingly indebted for his nomination. He can't turn down this group without violating the first law of politics: Cox must stand by those who stood by him. If he were not a man who understands and lives up to these obligations of practical politics, he would never have got as far in politics as he already has.

Between these two groups there is a fundamental and irreconcilable difference. The point of view of Wilson's friends is not personal to Cox at all. They have nothing against Cox. To them he is a good deal of concern. They are personally concerned, they would be glad enough to see him president. But they are not personally concerned with him. They will never be willing to give it to him quite as much through hate of McAdoo and Wilson as through love for him.

The point of view of Wilson's friends is that they are not going to elect Cox a good deal of concern. Cox gets rid of what they regard as the "west" and otherwise undesirable elements who nominated him. They are not personally concerned with him. They will never be willing to give it to him quite as much through hate of McAdoo and Wilson as through love for him.

Cox Must Desert Backers to Win.
Cox can only be successful, he can only get the full strength of the democratic party in 1920, by deserting the Wilson leaders and by deserting some way of divorcing himself from the elements who gave him the nomination; can only get the full strength of the party by achieving an elevation of character as will appeal to those leaders to whom Wilson's character appealed. With these men indifferent, the party can never get anywhere in this campaign.

The strain between these two groups is just now acute and it is giving Cox a good deal of concern. The Wilson leaders were in the positions of power in the party and they are being turned out. Homer Cummings as national chairman was one of their men, and he was turned out. The group that named Cox is not satisfied with that and wanted to make a clean sweep. It wanted to get rid of Hollister and Cochran and other minor officials, but Cox stepped in and saved them.

But most of all the situation is acute, by the way, because of the finances. The democratic national committee is broke—dead broke—and it is asking for a hundred thousand dollars in the hole. Wilson's friends could and would enrich the democratic treasury over night if things were to their satisfaction. In 24 hours they could give the democratic machine the momentum which carried it to victory in 1912 and 1916. Without them this can hardly be done, even though Cox has rich friends. The time is too short—barely 90 days—to reorganize the machine, refinance it and man it with new workers. Cox has a question of party organization on his hands fully as imperative as his need to impress his personality and his issues on the public at large.

Portland Couples Get Licenses.
KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—County Auditor R. A. Davis issued marriage licenses last week as follows: William H. Baker and Dora Kashabaska, both of Ridgefield, Wash.; A. J. Asper and Catherine Parrish, both of Portland, Or.; E. V. Shaduck and Vera Vila Baker, both of Portland, Or.; Adam L. Jorg and Minnie Thaler, both of Portland, Or.; Fred A. Wheeler and Mary Voth, both of Portland, Or.; Fred Mitchell of Detroit, Mich., and Margaret E. Gibbs of Stockton, Cal.

Roseburg Lodging House Burns.
ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The Carl Ohman lodging house was partially destroyed by fire last night shortly after 11 o'clock. The origin of the conflagration was unknown. The flames started in the rear of the building and within a few moments had enveloped the structure. One of the lodgers left \$12 in currency in his room when he fled for safety. A loss of the entire sum. The building was partly insured.

At Honolulu, a native, aged 91, a widower, recently took out a license to marry a widow, aged 61.

Clearing Obstructions From The Avenues of Business
WE have never been satisfied with performing merely routine service for our customers. On the contrary, we have endeavored, when called upon, to co-operate with them wholeheartedly, to enter fully into their business problems and to devise ways and means for the surmounting of obstacles and fulfillment of plans.

FREQUENTLY we have been privileged to aid in clearing obstructions from the avenues of our customers' business. And it is this that we want our customers to feel—that they may call on us for service up to the limit of our capacity to serve and that our advice and co-operation in all matters is disinterested, confidential and designed solely to promote their interests.

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E. E. Penn, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., CANADIAN PACIFIC RY., 35 Third St., Portland, Or.

Yakima Ships Cantaloupes.
YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Members of the Reservation Melon Growers' association estimate that the cantaloupe crop of association members will bring a return of \$55,000 this season. Shipments of the fruit have begun.

Acres Gives 75 Bushels Wheat.
CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Lewis county crops this season will be bumper ones, judging from reports received by County Agent A. P. Flagg from every section of the county. Ideal growing weather during the past few weeks has more than made up for a somewhat backward opening of the season. During the past week one small tract in the Salmon district threshed 75 bushels of wheat to the acre and like stories have been received from other districts.

Kennebunkport
The smart Maine coast resort, reached through the White Mountains direct from Montreal or by boat from St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, And to
Rockland
Near Portland on the Penobscot River where golf goes particularly well. And to
Bar Harbor
The Newport of the North Shore, with its many excellent hotels and gay summer crowds intent on having a good time on both land and water.

The Maritime Provinces of Canada
Do the historic St. Lawrence Valley by its principal thoroughfare—the Canadian Pacific Railway—visit Montreal and Quebec where old-world customs and beliefs enrich life in Old French Canada—then New Brunswick's Resorts, chief of which is St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, and across the Bay of Fundy to Nova Scotia—the land of Evangeline. The Canadian Pacific route leads you in comfort also to
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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND OREGON

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MEMBER AMERICAN BANKERS ASSOCIATION

PLUNKETT FEARS TRAPS

IRISH LEAGUE HEAD WARNS AGAINST HOME RULE.

Bonar Law's Expected Speech in Favor of Dominion Form of Government Suspected.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.
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DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—(Special Cable.)—Sir Horace Plunkett, president of the Irish Dominion League and chief sponsor of the dominion idea, is suspicious of the reasons for Bonar Law's reported interest in dominion home rule.

"If, as reported, Bonar Law is going to make an important declaration in favor of the dominion home rule in parliament Monday," he went on to say, "his words must be carefully construed. Irishmen too often have been tricked by English politicians to fall again into the snare of the easy promises."

"I realize the gratifying change of sentiment in Ireland recently and it looks as if most unionists as well as nationalists—and many who call themselves Sinn Féin—are becoming dominion home rulers. The business world has also at last seen the necessity of taking an active part in politics and has spoken for dominion home rule."

"I trust unionists see in it a way out of the boycott they fear from the south and southern unionists want to end the present trouble state. I fear, in their hurry, they will turn to anything the government pleases to call dominion home rule."

"I fear the conversion of many is too recent to be profound and the clever English politician will know how to stampede them. It is a favorable moment for those who wish to divide Irish opinion and it is very important that Irishmen go slowly and not fall into a coalition trap."

Furniture Week Opens.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—More than 600 retail furniture dealers from ten western states and the Hawaiian islands arrived here today for furniture week, which closes August 21.

Police Search for Granville.
YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The Yakima police have mailed to all important cities and towns of the Pacific northwest pictures and descriptions of Tom Granville, whom they want on a charge of assault on Police Patrolman Shiffner a few days ago, when Shiffner offered to help Granville start an obstinate automobile.

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