

LEAGUE AND LABOR DISCUSSED BY COX

Self-Determination for Ireland Favored.

MINNESOTA TALKS MADE

Versailles Pact Is Declared Prerequisite to Readjustment of World Affairs.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.—Governor Cox worked a full holiday today on what he terms his "pilgrimage to the Pacific coast." He made several speeches, viewed exhibits at the Minnesota state fair, where he drove a race horse around the track, attended several receptions and went tonight to Minneapolis to close his Minnesota visit with another address.

Agricultural and labor questions were the governor's subjects at the fairgrounds, and the league of nations that of his public meeting here tonight.

A statement that he favored application of the principle of self-determination to Ireland was made at the latter meeting in response to a question from a woman in the audience.

Query Put to Governor.
"If elected president," the governor was asked, "will you recognize the Irish republic?"

"I am in favor of the application of the principle of self-determination in Japan, in China, in Persia and Ireland," was the governor's reply. The reply drew loud applause and ended interruptions.

The governor preceded his reply with a statement that the armistice was based on President Wilson's "14 points" including that of self-determination, and that article 10 would protect weak nations from external aggression—bullying, a weak, stronger nations," he said. He added that nations should be built from "racial groups rather than mountains and rivers."

League Called Salvation.
The league was advocated as a prerequisite to world readjustment. "It is the salvation of France, Austria, England and Germany," he declared, repeating his pleas for disarmament and denouncing separate peace with Germany which Senator Harding, he declared, advocates "in plain words."

The governor declared that "big business was trying to elect the candidate of the senatorial oligarchy" and commented on local newspaper criticisms of his attack on republican campaign contributions. Stating that the papers had taken up the "getting a little rough," the governor added:

"Who is it that's squealing? The same crowd that's fought a sick man on a sick bed in the White House for a year. This is not going to be a pick-tea fight nor a pillow contest. I intend to deal in plain words and not in the meaningless and ambiguous words that have inflated the senatorial oligarchy up to the present."

Party Machine Held Stolen.
The governor accused the "senatorial oligarchy" of having "stolen" the republican organization and appealed to the republican party to join with the league of nations to vote their "intelligence."

The governor was welcomed with frequent applause and also when he swept around the track in a sulky guiding Peter Nash, a thoroughbred chestnut pacer, in a workout. The governor swept down the home stretch at top speed while cheers rang from the grandstand.

The Twin Cities were the farthest western points ever visited by the governor, who never had been west of the Mississippi river before. His party was augmented here by W. Jett Lauck, an economist.

Mr. Lauck was prominent in war labor board work and Plumb plan railroad and profiteering publicity.

In his speech at the fair grounds the governor declared that measures to increase farm production, acreage and labor supply were necessary, and he declared again for collective bargaining by labor. He also pledged himself specifically to increase salaries for postal employes. The governor's address at the state fair was the first of three today on his visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Interests Held Intertwined.
Interests of labor and agriculture, Governor Cox declared to his fair-ground audiences, are intertwined and interdependent.

Referring to the league of nations with a statement that it was not a political question which would be referred to partisan uses, Governor Cox continued:

"Labor is vitally interested in the plan of readjustment which will be adopted. There are those who think the answer to present difficulties lies in the adoption of plans of readjustment that progress has gone too far. I am not of that class. I think that the solution is in the dawn of a new day when the human soul and the human body shall count for more than the sordid dollar."

"Labor day came to us as one of the mile posts of the road of progress. But for progressivism, Labor day could not have been observed. Reactionists would not recognize it. Reactionists are in various groups. They consist primarily of the holders of privilege conferred by law. Special privileges are aided by the extreme radicals who propose things that are either unworkable or advanced ahead of their time."

Right to Organize Upheld.
"Labor should have the right to organize and through representatives of their own choosing negotiate collective bargaining. This right has never been denied capital. Care must be exercised that government at no time be made oppressive in maintaining the laws of the land. I have said that public opinion will settle industrial disputes, and to this end believe the government should provide for proper investigation in all cases, with provision for the filing of the facts without prejudice, so that the public may have full information."

The right to free speech and free press and the right of orderly assembly, guaranteed by the constitution, must never be infringed.

ITALIAN FACTORIES SEIZED BY WORKERS

Struggle Between Capital and Labor On.

MOVE FOLLOWS LOCKOUT

Metal Workers in Three Cities Resolve to Operate Plants; No Violence Is Reported.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Seizure of Italian factories by metal workers as the starting point of a general taking over of industry was advocated by Italian extremists at the meeting of the heads of the General Federation of Labor and the Metal Workers' union and representatives of the Italian socialist party at Milan, says a dispatch to the Daily Mail. Moderates have insisted upon an agreement with employers. No decision has as yet been reached.

In the meantime workers are in possession of virtually all metal establishments in Italy. Strikers at Turin have announced that if troops are sent against them they will wreck all machinery.

Italian metal workers, says a Rome dispatch to the Herald, organ of labor, have decided that all factories which deny them necessary materials will be occupied.

The Rome newspaper Avanti is quoted as saying if the government interferes a general strike will follow.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Italian newspapers here print this communication from the Italian ambassador, Baron Aveziana:

"In consequence of a shortage of raw materials, lack of coal and high cost of labor, the metallurgical industries decided to effect a lockout. Following this decision, the workers seized the factories at Milan, Turin and Genoa, in order to prevent the lockout and to operate the factories directly."

"Such a move is a new form of struggle between capital and labor, but preserves the character of an economic struggle, inasmuch as it is developing without resort to violence and without bloodshed."

"The situation is not alarming in the least."

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Sunday passed quietly in Italy, according to Stefan agency dispatch from Rome. Many metal workers remained in the factories they had seized, without their occupation giving rise to any disturbances.

CHINA CIVIL WAR SPREADS

REBELS SURROUND TOWN 100 MILES EAST OF CAPITAL.

War Minister of Cantonese Government Mobilizes Forces; Guns Are Sold by Italians.

PEKIN, Sept. 4.—The new civil war against the Canton military by General Tang Chieyo, Yunnan leader, is growing in magnitude.

Kwang-Tung province troops were reported today to have surrounded Tachow, 100 miles east of Canton. Taking advantage of the engagement of Kwangsi province troops in defending Waihow, General Tang is reported preparing to invade Kwangsi province from several routes through Yunnan province, supported by General Li Hien-Shih, military governor of Kweichow province.

General Lu Yung-Ting, war minister of the Canton military government, is hastily mobilizing Cantonese forces for defense of Kwangsi province against invasion by Tang's Yunnan forces.

General Tang has informed the Pekin central government peace negotiations between the south provinces and the north will not be resumed until the Canton military government has been suppressed.

Governor Li Hou-Chi of Fukien province has declared his province neutral.

General Lu Yun-Hsiang, military commissioner of Shanghai, has protested to the Pekin government against the sale by two Italian ships in the Huangpu river, contiguous to Shanghai, of arms and ammunition to persons without authorization of the Shanghai military administration, according to an Asiatic news agency dispatch from Shanghai.

The average depth of the Antarctic ocean is less than 2000 fathoms.

It is estimated that government at no time be made oppressive in maintaining the laws of the land. I have said that public opinion will settle industrial disputes, and to this end believe the government should provide for proper investigation in all cases, with provision for the filing of the facts without prejudice, so that the public may have full information.

FLU CUTS RACE IN HALF

EPIDEMIC FAST WIPING OUT POLYNESIANS IN PACIFIC.

People Once Dominated Empire 4000 Miles From North to South, 7000 Miles East to West.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 6.—Influenza wiped out half the members of the Polynesian race, according to the statement of Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, director of the Bishop museum here and chairman of the pan-Pacific scientific congress in session in Honolulu.

"The big, vanishing problem of the Pacific is the Polynesian race," declared Dr. Gregory, "and the epidemic removed half of the Polynesian inhabitants. That means that we must give up the idea of solving the mystery of the origin of the race."

"It has been told of four islands in the Pacific where the last words of the native dialect have been spoken. That part of the race is gone."

Dr. Gregory then told of the arrangement under which Yale university is turning over to the Bishop museum a fund of \$50,000 yearly to aid in the search for the Polynesian origin.

Many pages of the story of the Pacific are lost or obliterated, declared A. G. Mayor, director of marine biology, Carnegie institute, but he added enough remained to give the mystery of the whence, what and when of the Polynesians.

"I have a very fundamental thing on life the Japanese and the Polynesians are the same," asserted Dr. Mayor. "The relationship is so close that it must be due to blood ties."

"When an English prince of William the Conqueror's line was drowned in attempting to cross the English channel these people dominated a vast empire 4000 miles from north to south and more than 7000 miles east to west."

That geology holds the key to the locked door of Pacific information was the declaration of Dr. Frederick Wood-Jones, professor of anatomy at the University of Adelaide, Australia.

"I believe we shall find this conference with the feeling that we really know very little about man in the Pacific," said Dr. Wood-Jones. "Our knowledge is so scarce. If anything is done as an outcome of this conference the first thing should be in regard to the races of Polynesia."

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LAVISH OUTLAY CHARGED

ANOTHER WASHINGTON CANDIDATE PROTESTS.

\$50,000 to \$100,000 Too Much to Pay for Governorship, Declares State Senator Coman.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 6.—(Special)—On top of the sensational charges made by George B. Lamping,

CAR SUPPLY IMPROVING

FREIGHT MOVEMENT IN NORTHWEST EXPEDITED.

Transcontinental Roads Now Said to Be Supplying 50 to 75 Per Cent of Requirements.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—Transcontinental railroads entering Seattle are now filling in with 50 per cent of car orders, indicating a pronounced improvement in the car shortage situation, according to an announcement made today by the special committee created to expedite freight movement in the Seattle territory. The announcement was made by Macy Nicholson, western manager of the Milwaukee railway, as spokesman for the committee.

"The roads represented on the committee were filling hardly more than 25 per cent of car orders when our committee began work some four months ago," said Mr. Nicholson. "Our daily reports since that time have shown a gradual improvement and now the roads are furnishing cars up to between 50 and 75 per cent of requirements."

SPOKANE WINS CONFAB

Columbia River Conference of Methodists Ends.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 6.—Next year's session of the Columbia River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was awarded to Spokane at the closing session of this year's conference here today.

Reports submitted today showed that the membership of the conference had increased 1951 during the past year, with a total of 19,920 members. Gifts to the centenary fund and other benevolences of the church during the year were \$153,618, an increase of \$8,000 over last year.

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Governor Cox began his address shortly before 2 o'clock. He asked