

COX'S CONFIDENT  
HE WILL BE CHOSEN

Governor Leaves New York  
to Wind Up Campaign.

LONG CONFERENCES HELD

Statement Charges Saturday Evening Post With Imposition on Public by Propaganda.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—After a 40-hour visit, which his campaign managers declared had "won New York," Governor Cox left today for the last week of his campaign speech-making before the presidential election.

Before entraining for West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, Governor Cox expressed "entire confidence" in the outcome of the campaign.

"Frankly I expect to be elected," he said in one of his speeches yesterday and today he reiterated his conviction to those who called on him.

Throughout today, except for an hour during which he drove around the city as guest of George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, Governor Cox kept to his apartment, receiving reports on the election outlook from his lieutenants.

Long Conferences Held.  
Among those who called on him for long conferences were E. H. Moore, his pre-convention campaign manager; N. E. Mack, democratic national committee man for New York; George F. Peabody and Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

Mrs. Cox announced she had given up her plan to accompany her husband on his final tour.

Just before leaving Governor Cox issued the following statement: "Propaganda is not effective when it is labeled, but in the guise of facts it strangles the truth and moulds the minds into which it is introduced as facts. The American people discovered this during the war and finally they put upon disloyal propaganda the label which destroyed it."

Saturday Evening Post Happed.  
"I am just now in possession of a specimen of propaganda of this very sort. It is an advance copy of the Saturday Evening Post, known to a great public as a disinterested journal. In all its history, its stated purpose has been to present the facts and atmosphere of political situations and to refrain from editorial positions. In this spirit, the Saturday Evening Post has been admitted as a confidant and friend into millions of American homes."

But the number of this magazine which is to be distributed next Thursday, the last number before election, suddenly throws off the cloak of non-partisanship. For the first time in its history, it resorts to the device of partisan editorial and insidious cartoons to create a sentiment for the republican ticket.

Cartoon Version Represented.  
"In the cartoons, I am represented as a newsboy, inventing false and sensational happenings for the purpose of selling my wares. The cartoon is depicted as kindly and wise. The impression is sought to be created that I am irresponsible and unworthy of grave and reliable."

"Why has the Saturday Evening Post done this? It is a mission at the last minute of the election hour of this campaign? The people know the reason. It has done this thing because its owner is one of the plutocratic group which knows what it wants of the next administration and how to get it. It is one of the state which controls Senator Harding. It has done this because its owner is head of the state which has sought a subsidy from the government for the delivery of national magazines."

Imposition Is Charged.  
"The Saturday Evening Post has imposed on the confidence of the American people, who by the record of non-partisanship, and has become a republican journal because the producers of the government taxes by diverting to it millions of their revenue in advertising want my opponent elected."

Those subscribers who in good faith have admitted this journal to their homes all over the United States will turn its venal counsels out of doors."

Tomorrow the governor will make speeches in West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. Most of the remaining four days will be spent in Ohio. Indiana will be visited for the first time next Thursday with a night speech at Indianapolis. Next Saturday night the candidate will speak at Chicago and close his campaign on the evening before election at Toledo.

INDISCRETIONS ARE CITED  
(Continued From First Page.)  
and Wilson." Mr. Creel first described how he, personally acting on behalf of Mr. Wilson, made an engagement for the president to address a gathering of the Italian people. Mr. Creel then continues the narrative of his matching of wits with the Italian statesman, who ultimately proved a little too cleverly Italian-handed for the direct and simple George, who writes in his book:

"At 12 o'clock of the day Admiral Grayson brought word that the 'official entertainers' had entered a very vigorous protest against the plan and that the president thought it wise to cancel the engagement. I explained that this was impossible, as thousands were already gathered. The invitation had been extended and accepted in good faith, and as the pledge of the president had been given, surely the Italian government would not wish to put him in a position of extreme embarrassment. The message came back that the president would keep the appointment, but the hour would have to be 4 o'clock instead of 12. Mr. Creel had to arrange for a number of interviews that were not on the programme."

Crowd Informed of Delay.  
"Four o'clock came and with it a message from the president to tell the waiting throngs that he was being delayed for half an hour. City streets through the crowd like mad, shouting the news. A great and happy cheer went up when it was announced that the president would come eventually. Time dragged on and it was not until six o'clock that the trumpets sounded and saw the outsiders that marked the approach of the king and the president. Every one felt as a matter of course that a stop would be made, but the procession swept by at full speed. A groan went up from the gathered thousands and with the latin emotionalism that one finds only in Italy, women cried and men threw their hats upon the ground and tore wildly at their hair.

and Sonning went to work deliberately to block them. Interview after interview was arranged in haste and they rushed forward with peremptoriness and when the president, out of all patience, was about to put on his coat and go out, the king himself was produced for the purpose of an official conference on matters of state. It was told to me later by a somewhat pathetic member of the court circle that the reason for it all was Sonning's fear that the president, speaking extemporaneously to the people, might bring up the Flume proposal. This would have been fatal to the plans of the politicians. Undoubtedly President Wilson guessed at this. The planned interruptions of the afternoon, reaching a climax in the deceit that carried him by the assembled crowds without a hint, stirred bitter resentment in a deep and bitter resentment.

To attempt to talk to the Italian people about an exceedingly tense and delicate aspect of Italy's relations with her neighbors and to persist in that attempt was not only the disappointment, but almost the physical opposition of the Italian ministry department, quizzing Mr. Wilson to make what he called a "grave and extraordinary" matter of what Senator Harding did.

MACSWINEY MEETS DEATH

(Continued From First Page.)

Swiney's family denied categorically that food had been given him.

The story of the self-starvation of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, probably the most moving chapter of the century-long history of the Irish struggle for Great Britain, so deeply as this since the one that centered upon Cecil Rhodes, when the Jameson raid was balked by Paul Kruger and the raiders imprisoned.

The campaign in England for MacSwiney's release from prison has been apart from all political and party considerations and even the king was drawn into it. The movement in MacSwiney's behalf was mainly humanitarian and enlisted tender-hearted people of all factions who were urged by others with arguments of party strategy.

Papers Urge Release.  
"MacSwiney dead and canonized in the hearts of the Irish people with Wolf Tone and the Manchester martyrs would be a more valuable asset to the Sinn Fein than MacSwiney alive and, even though a free pass to freedom for MacSwiney might weaken the government's hand, why help the separatist cause by giving it a martyr?" were the arguments put forward even by British unionists.

Stand by the law and do not create a precedent which would make the will of a convicted rebel the decisive factor in determining whether he shall be punished," was the argument of the stand-fast faction. A majority of the British papers including the London Times and the liberal press, the labor unionists and the majority of the Irish parliament joined in the agitation for MacSwiney's release.

Controversies Are Aroused.  
Two notable controversies, one constitutional and the other theological, have arisen from the case. The first was whether King George could properly exercise his prerogative of reprieve independently of or against the advice of his ministers. The second was the Catholic clergy, representing a church which, hitherto, has been a pillar of support to the government, and the hunger strikers. The king's reply, through the secretary of state for Ireland, the petition of members of parliament was generally interpreted to mean that the king's personal leaning was toward granting a pardon. But the foreign minister, a Bonar Law, were at the same time issuing arguments to the effect that the king's action in that direction by the king would be a violation of his duties.

The newspapers published many editorials and letters setting forth, on the one hand, that King George should not be embarrassed by direct appeals to him and, on the other hand, that he should have the right to exercise his nominal constitutional power of pardoning.

Offenses Deemed Light.  
One of the chief reasons put forward for the release of MacSwiney, although advocated from Sinn Fein quarters, was that the offenses of which MacSwiney was convicted were so comparatively light that they did not justify his suffering, even though voluntarily. Premier Lloyd George's reply was that MacSwiney undoubtedly was a high officer of the Irish republican army, which decreed and executed the orders of a criminal in Ireland. The republican army, unlike the Sinn Fein, is purely a secret organization and the identity of its officers and personnel is kept from the public and there is doubt even whether the Sinn Fein controls it or officially knows its workings.

The theological argument over the one hand of Bishop Colahan and MacSwiney's chaplain, the Rev. Father Dominic, in, as critics say, encouraging him to commit suicide, was largely Biblical. The Rev. Father Bernard Vaughn was the only priest who publicly criticized them. A lecture which he was to deliver in Glasgow, a center of labor unionism, had to be canceled on account of the unpopularity his words brought upon him.

People Are Interested.  
The human aspect of the lord mayor's hunger strike was the one that chiefly interested British people and compelled the sympathy of even his fiercest political enemies. Mrs. MacSwiney and his brothers and sisters were treated everywhere with respect and on their side had nothing but good to say of the jailers and police with whom they had to deal. There can be no doubt that the imprisonment except his death would have been welcomed by the whole public and his family were as firm as MacSwiney in refusing to listen to any end except release or death.

There can be no doubt that the republicans believed MacSwiney had given their cause the most valuable service in his power and that, like John Brown, he will trouble you more than ever when you have nailed his coffin down."

Political Meet at Rose City School.  
There will be a meeting at the Rose City school this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, chairman.

Secretary of War Baker to Lead Democratic Speakers on Invasion of State.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—With all three parties thoroughly organized and equipped with speakers of national reputation, the final week of the campaign in the state of Washington promises more action than has been discernible in all the weeks the great political fight has been under way.

From the chairman of the three state committees—republican, democratic and farmer-labor—comes the word that the lethargic spell that has gripped the state electorate all through the fall is being rapidly dispelled. The people are waking up, say the managers, as the campaigners report larger and larger attendance at meetings, and the race down the home stretch, the veterans predict, will yet furnish some thrills.

WASHINGTON FIGHT  
PROMISES THRILLS

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"AMERICA FIRST," TOPIC

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Renewed Interest Reported.  
Speakers of all parties coming from the east and middle western states say that in the last ten days there has been a tremendous awakening of interest in the campaign. Platform orators, who have been campaigning in this state, bring the same word to headquarters, and county candidates, it is well known, are filling the town and country halls.

The mighty final effort comes this week and the managers are prodding. The republican state committee has as its feature a state-wide observance Wednesday of the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt.

The republican national committee has instructed that, before the "American day" and "America first" speeches will be made throughout the length and breadth of the land by republican campaign orators.

Addresses Are Arranged.  
State Chairman Heberd has made arrangements whereby all the Washington republican candidates that night in Bellingham will make speeches and some of the audiences will be addressed by speakers from the republican ticket.

The celebration in Seattle will be held Wednesday night under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican club. Ex-Representative Cousins of Iowa will be the principal speaker.

State Chairman Christenson is directing an invasion of democratic speakers who will tour the state before next Saturday night. Secretary of War Baker and the pro-league speakers will exercise his prerogative Wednesday night and several meetings will be held there that night.

Baker Party to Go to Seattle.  
The republican party has notified yesterday afternoon that two and perhaps more of the Baker party will come on to Seattle for speeches and to begin the main party in Portland. The two speakers, Ryan said he is sure of the nomination. C. E. Whitcomb, commander of the "Lost Battalion" in France, and Herbert Parsons, ex-republican national committee man from New York, who is supporting Governor Cox.

In addition to the pro-league party, the democratic state managers will have touring the state Roland B. Mahoney, acting secretary of labor; United States Senator Sheppard of Texas, Solon Fieldman of New York and J. Bruce Kremer of Butte, vice-chairman of the democratic national committee.

Christenson Will Speak.  
The farmer-labor party's big card of the week will be Parley P. Christenson of Salt Lake, its candidate for president of the United States. Christenson will arrive in Seattle Wednesday morning and speak at noon that day.

All three state chairmen expressed confidence of the outcome but none wanted to go into figures, although chairman Heberd of the republicans, last Wednesday predicted landslide in this state for Harding and Coolidge, perhaps greater than that of 1904 when Washington gave Roosevelt a majority of 74,000. Vice-chairman Ryan, at democratic state headquarters, went no farther than to say the chances for his ticket are "mighty fine" and that Judge Baker, candidate for governor, will carry the state.

Hart Finishes Campaign.  
Governor Hart has finished his campaign of counties in the east of the mountains and returned to Olympia today. He will spend two days in Lewis county and come to Seattle before the end of the week. The other republican candidates are facing a busy time for the remainder of the fight. Captain W. J. Coyte, nominee

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Perfect prescription service is but evidenced by that fact.  
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Here, at Portland's best shoe store, you can buy BANISTER'S OR BOYDEN'S SHOES at \$14.95 pr.  
Any style, width or size you want! Style and service at a moderate outlay! To buy is to economize, for you will find nothing else so good at the price!  
Buy Your Winter Shoes Now While the Sun Shines!  
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PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE  
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Representative Miller will continue speaking tonight in Seattle and Kitsap county.  
Land Commissioner Savidge will be in Shelton next Wednesday, in Kitsap county next Thursday, in Anacortes next Friday and in Whatcom county next Saturday.  
Frank F. Christensen, assistant attorney general, will fulfill engagements this week in Astoria, Garfield and Columbia counties, made for attorney general Thompson, who is detained in Olympia by cases pending in the supreme court.

\$25,000 GIFT TO COX  
New York Contributor to Fund Resents Attack.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The democratic national committee today announced the receipt of a \$25,000 contribution to the Cox campaign fund from Allan A. Ryan of New York.

Mr. Ryan accompanied his contribution with a letter in which he characterized the methods used against the democratic ticket as "infamous from the beginning."

NEW VICTOR RECORDS  
Lively Dance Numbers  
"Tell Me, Little Gypsy," & twin hit of 1920 Ziegfeld Folies, "Girl of My Dreams," 85c  
Medley Fox Trot, Ziegfeld Folies of 1920, introducing "Bells" and "Tell Me, Little Gypsy," and "Cuban Moon,"—both by orchestra. 8-c  
"Dardanelle Blues," sung by Murray & Smalle, and "Swanee," sung by Peerless Quartette. 85c

You are cordially invited to attend our Popular Victor Record Concerts in our concert hall every Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

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Sherman, Gray & Co.  
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YOUR ATTORNEY—YOUR FRIEND  
Whenever possible a competent attorney should be consulted in time to avoid the likelihood of trouble. He should be thought of as a counselor, a friend.  
Because of his special knowledge of the laws which relate to estates, we urge you to consult him before you write your will.  
The Bank of California, when named administrator or trustee of an estate will cooperate with the family attorney whenever advice on legal points is needed.  
BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N.A.  
A NATIONAL BANK  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Third at Stark Streets  
PORTLAND OREGON

There Is No Excuse for Continued High Prices  
Tailor-Made Clothing Is Due for a Drop  
A Loss to Me Now Is Your Immediate Gain  
To the Men of Portland:—  
My cards are on the table. There shall be no equivocation. I intend giving you all the facts knowing this advertisement will incur for me the enmity and hatred of my competitors but that is of little moment.  
The situation is this in a nutshell: For thirteen months, as you are undoubtedly aware, the journeyman tailors throughout the Pacific Coast were on a strike and only recently was an adjustment of the differences consummated. There is no denying the fact this walkout crippled the tailoring business. It hurt me more perhaps than the majority because I was unable to furnish to my large and discriminating clientele that quality of workmanship which has made the name "Greenland" synonymous with "High Art Tailoring" for over eighteen years.  
Wool today is a drug on the market. The price of woolen fabrics which sky-rocketed during the war is coming down with a crash. In order to secure Spring suitings it is necessary for me to order now and my shelves are still well-filled with the materials I purchased last Spring.  
In addition to these conditions my patrons have refrained from replenishing their wardrobes because, as astute business men, they knew that prices were bound to tumble and rennovation was vastly cheaper than new garments.  
I must take a loss. There is no way out. If I wait until Spring it is certain to cost me more money. So, why not now? You'll admit my logic is sound and every merchant tailor in Portland, if fair, will tell you the same thing.  
Consequently, for the second time in eighteen years' experience as Portland's best tailor, I am going to conduct a clearance sale. There'll be no "manipulation" of price tickets. The figures as written by me upon receipt of fabric this Fall will not be altered one cent. The quality, the workmanship, the style, the fit and the findings will be of "Greenland" standard—always a guarantee of superiority.  
JUST MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND DEDUCT \$15 FROM THE MARKED PRICE  
THE RESULT IS EASILY FIGURED  
\$125 Suits will be automatically reduced to... \$110  
\$100 Suits take a downward... \$85  
Come in Early if Possible, but Be Sure to Come—It's Just Like Finding Money.

"The Third District in Congress"  
Five Reel Comedy Featuring  
MAWSH McARTHUR  
Reel III—Mawsh on "Labor Some More"  
AMONG the 14 bills of public character which Pat introduced during five years in Congress is one to prevent interstate commerce in timber products produced by labor working more than eight hours a day. Zowie! Here is Pat the champion champion of labor! That means, of course, that if the bill became law, any sawmill working more than eight hours would not sell its product except locally in its own state. Inasmuch as any sawmill of any size is dependent upon outside market, it would mean the forcing of the eight-hour day in that industry. Why did Pat, though, just hang on lumber? There are other commodities. What's the matter with steel, where they work men 12 hours a day? Maybe this will let you in. The eight-hour day obtains in the northwest lumber industry. The only competitor which the great industry of the northwest has is the south. Now in the south they work 10, 11 and 12 hours—a lot of negro labor. Some say that this places quite a handicap on the northwest manufacturer. If the south could be made either to work eight hours or else keep out of the competitive field, of course the northwest lumberman would benefit correspondingly.  
Now the question is this: Did the great heart of Pat yearn over the over-worked negroes of the south? Did he see their backs bent with long day's toil, and make high resolve to shorten those dreary hours? Did a delegation of southern negro workmen bring the piteous tears to Pat's eyes as they told of the ten-hour day, and did they suggest to him this measure for their relief? Or did the suggestion come from the West Coast Lumbermen's association? No one knows—except Pat. But everyone is entitled to at least three guesses, and one is all you really need.  
The point is that such a bill couldn't possibly pass—a selective bill on behalf of timber workers. Pat knew it. But the introduction of it made good reading propaganda for the lumbermen back home—to say nothing of the advantage of a hand to which to shake down the labor vote. It is doubtful if the introduction of the bill even annoyed the southern lumbermen.  
Fourth Reel Tuesday  
Vote For Esther Pohl Lovejoy  
(Paid Advertisement by Oregon Popular Government League.)

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