CONSCIENCE WOULD DICTATE, SAYS COX

ligations Discussed.

GOVERNOR IN HOME TOWN

Democratic Candidate Has Busy Day in Ohio Cities, Among Them Middleton, His Birthplace.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 27 .- Whether of bound merally to adopt recommenda-tions from the League of Nations was discussed today by Governor Cov. discussed today by Governor Cox. during a demonstrative day spent in his home communities, including Middletown, O., his boyhood home, and here tonight in his home city.

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wise asked point-blank by a man in the democratic presidential candidate's audience at Middletown. Without giving a 'yes or no' answer, Governor Cox declared that there would be no legal obligation upon the be no legal obligation upon the be no legal obligation upon the bear of the world would determine some action which would not only be right but effective." He added that the Monroe doctrine had been maintained without the firing of a shot and that he favored a Hitchcock reservation declaring congress should be free to accept or reject league advice as temploying American, military force.

The governor's home folks turned out in force today, thousands joining, in giving him enthusiastic testimonials of esteem. He made five speches, mostly devoted to Vigorous in his home communities. Many delegations from nearby cities were here tonight. After two addresses at Middletown, the governor was the center tonight. After two addresses at Middletown, the governor bands and hundreds of persons in marching clubs, preceded tonight's rallies of which fireworks were a feature. In the events the governor was the center of cheering, surging throngs.

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the governor's campaigning and was broached by a stranger in the gov-ernor's Middletown audience. It was said that the man, who stated that at one time he had taught school, re-fused to give his name.

Debate Spirited One. He and Governor Cox held a lengthy and spirited but friendly joint debate which lasted several minutes, regarding the moral obligation and several other league questions.

The incident caused the governor to relate other leagues.

"League Bet on Morality."

that congress alone had power to de-clare war, "in or out of the league." and that the league council was limited solely to advice, the governor's

"It is very distinctly stated," the ingly go back," governor replied, "in one of the Hitchcock reservations that we un-dertake nothing which binds the United States to go to war because it had no power to make such an arrangement in view of the limitations under the constitution. This covenant of the league is based upon the idea of the league is based upon the idea that civilization has had a lesson, and this covenant is simply a bet on the morality of the world. You say to me 'how do I know that moral force will be sufficient?' I will give you a historic precedent. Isn't the covenant of the league interpreterable. of the league internationally precisely what the Monroe doctrine is on
this continent? What is behind the
Monroe doctrine except our moral
force? Have we ever had to fire a
shot in 100 years to maintain it?"

Wenachee orchardists already have
shipped 4600 cars, or about 2,000,000
box, it is said.

There are about 4000 carloads of
the fruit awaiting shipment. The

Cox's Questioner Persists. That doesn't answer my question. the governor's questioner interrupted.
"Well, then, I will answer it in another way," the candidate resumed.
"What you have in your mind is this:

What will lie upon the conscience

science of every nation will determine some action which will not only be right but which will be effective."

Doesn't that answer it?" the recommendation of the the governor's interrogator "bind congress morally to

bound. If it is a grave matter, we are going to accept a message from God Almighty. We are making a bet on the morality of the world."

Judge Mayer gave them until November 5.

The governor's questioner declared that Article 10 would sign away American sovereignty and the candidate replied:

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"Who signs with us? All the nations that go into the league. Then each one, according to your admission, signs just as much away as the sion, signs just as much away as the other one signs and as they are giving it up, where does it go? Into the air? If we signed away our sovereignty wouldn't that be in conflict with the constitution? The supreme court would stop it as quickly as it would stop burglary.

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league. "He isn't so divinely inspired," the governor's co-debater replied, "that he can tell immediately what he is going to do with something in the future."

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LABOR SCORES 'REACTION'

ISSUES EVADED, DECLARES FEDERATION STATEMENT.

Non-Partisan Campaign Committee

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The 'governor's debate regarding league obligations followed his statement made in most of his speeches to ment made in most of his speeches to would, as the governor put it, "take would, as the governor put it, "take would, as the governor put it, "take and long the nation of the people against profiteers; relation of government to the aspirations of workers; use of the injunction as a means of compelling workers to obey the will of employers; the high cost of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and boards to coerce work-american boys into every back-alley mate activities and clog the processes of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and legitimate and legitimate and legitimate activities and clog the processes of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and legitimate activities and clog the processes of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and legitimate activities and clog the processes of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and legitimate activities and clog the processes of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and legitimate activities and clog the processes of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and legitimate activities and clog the processes of living; establishment of arbitrary tribunals and legitimate activities and clog the processes of living activities and the wave of a means of compelling workers are closed.

HARDING EYES ROOSEVELT

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(CHICAGO, Oct. 2 of industry by artificial methods; the ship that wise American policies right of workers to organize for mulifted us into new good fortune and When he reiterated the contention tual advancement and development and to withdraw their service when terms and conditions of service are oppressive."

The statement reiterated the comquestioner interjected. "The president mittee's previous indersement of Govwould advise congress as to the ernor Cox and the democratic platform and concluded:

Would not that morally bind congress?"

"On these issues must America decide. The American people never will-

> the WENATCHEE APPLES MOVE 4600 Carloads Already Shipped

Out, 4000 Cars Remainnig. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27 .- More sharithe, wash, Oct. 27.—More than 8600 carloads of apples will have been shipped from Washington by the Wenatchee Apple Growers association when the season closes, according to figures just compiled. The

the fruit awaiting shipment. The shipments already delivered com-prised 36 solid trainloads of Washington apples.

Hatchery Lease Wanted.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 27 .- (Speial.)-Application for the lease of the Stevens Creek Hatchery buildings of the world in the face of a grave, world-wide disorder?

The presumption is that the conscience of every nation will determine some action which will not only be right but which will be effective."

Governor Cox then read the Hitchcock reservation, stating that congress would decide when American
armed forces should be used and erate with the state in rearing trout at the hatchery.

Profiteering Charges Denied.

council." the governor's interrogator pressed, "bind congress morally to follow the council's recommendation, yes or no?"

Amid cries from the audience of "throw him out." the governor, insisting that the man be given a hearing, ing that the man be given a hearing, ing that the man be given a hearing, ing that the man be given a hearing, in New Zealand lamb, in violation of the Lever act, entered pleas of not guilty and were released in \$2560 this in my own way. If a grave matter we have the weeks' time for Messrs. Armour and White to appear, but Federal bound. If it is a grave matter, we Judge Mayer gave them until Novem-



Several eastern papers carried news comment to that effect this morning.

In the last stages of the campaign opposing political leaders are putting in much of their time counting the converts reporting each day to

Repeats Indorsement of Cox and several other league questions.

The incident caused the governor to relate other circumstances of the campaign in which he said "hecklers" and other means had been used by Chairman Hays of the republican national committee in attempts at embarrassment.

Governor Cox also continued hot fire attacks in all of today's speeches against Senator Harding, his republican opponent, reiterating that the senator was "wiggling and wobbling" upon the league issue and trying to obtain election "under faise pretenses."

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flag abroad and gave America's first bestowal of our standards of freedom, with new glory to the republic. It vas Roosevelt who brought to this glorious America a new conscience and a solicitude for the weak which never forgot justice to the strong, a fundamental sense of fair play, an appreciation of mercy and tenderness, and an enduring faith in the right-

ness of men and women.
"Men and women love him and men and women will forever love him, not merely because he had loved them and had eternal faith in their capacity to reach new heights in spiritual achievement, but because he awoke in them his own faith—because he taught them to have faith in their own conthem to have faith in their own con-sciences and their own rightness. So this new America of ours should have an unparalleled sense of in-tegrity, an unparalleled desire for service and an unparalleled capacity to show the world that mercy and justice can go hand in hand. "To America Roosevelt, ever ready to dedicate himself in the fullness of his body his mind and his snirit care.

his body, his mind and his spirit, gave a new conscience. I would be in-sensible to the call of a noble purpose which any man or woman, no matter how humble, may hear if he will listen, I would be lacking in imagination for high attainment if I do not say with all the sincerity there is in me, that I see before us another great



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Somebody Fooled, Says Cox.

"If you were running for the presidency and Judge Taft said you were said not were failed by the reply of the situation at the league, and if you kept quiet, wouldn't you be trying to acquire the presidency underfalse pretenses?" Governor Cox asked. "Senator Harding is either fooling Taft or Johnson, is he not?"

The governor's co-debater replied. "that is what the country is doing." The audience cheered the scovernor frequently during the debate.

MARTINE FOR HARDING The work of the world—the service of an example of a great representative doing." The audience cheered the governor frequently during the debate.

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"Do you stand with Senator Johnsson or with Mr. Taft?" asked a man in the crowd.

"I am happy to answer that question," replied the senator. "I've just bees telling you of my belief in representative government. As a candidate for president, I don't ask Senator Johnson to agree with me. That's the thing I'm rebelling against. And I don't ask Mr. Taft to agree with me. But I do think I've made one contribution to America. I've certainly brought Mr. Johnson and Mr. Taft closer together than they ever were in their lives before."

O moment later a negro asked whether Mr. Harding stood for sup-O moment later a negro asked whether Mr. Harding stood for suppression of lynch law and the nomifice replied that he believed in equal rights and a law enforcement that "justly and righteously protects every human being under the flag."

HUNTING HELD STONE AGE

PROTECTION OF HARMLESS BIRDS AND BEASTS WANTED.

Sportsman Declared to Be Ages Behind Man Who Has to Shoot Because He Needs Food.

OMAHA, Oct. 27 .- Dr. H. Gifford of Omaha told delegates attending the annual convention of the American new converts reporting each day to one or the other of the headquarters. The republicans added a democratic ex-United States senator to Harding supporters tast night when James Martine. ex-senator of New Jersey, announced that he could not vote for Cox because of the latter's stand for the Wilson league.

Martine was at one time a Wilson "As a result of so-called sport," he

and the west had thrown the repub-lican leaders into a panic from which lifted us into new good fortune and permanent gain as a thriving, eager, producing nation, acquiring new commercial strength, founding a new industrial life, weaving a new network of transportation, creating opportunity for mankind.

"It was McKinley who planted the flar abroad and gave America's first abroad and gave America's first speech and gave and gave a first of the tide, but a revolution."

Seattle Mayor at Spokane. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 27.-Hugh Caldwell, mayor of Seattle, was glorious America a new conscience and a stalwart doctrine that all rights must be founded upon obligations and the realization of man's duty to man. fair, which had been announced as non-partisan in character, had been

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On August 21, 1916, the minimum was reduced in accordance with these notice No. 43. This boost was discontentions to 20,000 pounds, 28,000 was instituted.



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