

COX ATTACKS FORCE USE TO END STRIKES

Labor Problems Discussed
in Canton Address.

RIVAL PARTY IS ACCUSED

Large Interests Declared Contributing to Republican Campaign Expenses.

CANTON, O., Aug. 21.—Labor problems, the league of nations and republican campaign contributions were featured by Governor Cox in an address here tonight and also today at Orrville, O.

Settlement of industrial controversies by force of public opinion instead of bayonet, while the league of nations and republican campaign contributions were featured by Governor Cox in an address here tonight and also today at Orrville, O.

"Large interests are contributing to the republican campaign fund," he declared, "because they want to buy an administration under which soldiers and the bayonet will be used to settle difficulties."

Adjustment Is Discussed.
On the league issue Governor Cox declared "there cannot be an economical readjustment in America until things are tied together in other parts of the world," and reiterated arguments that America should enter the league to "keep faith" with American soldiers and the allies. He denounced a separate peace with Germany.

Reply also was made by Governor Cox at Orrville to the address of Senator Harding in the defending of the state. He said Mr. Harding had failed to distinguish between the senate as an institution and the group of republican senators who, he said, have "formed a domineering, arrogant oligarchy," trying "to annex the presidency."

In discussing labor, Governor Cox declared that the government "must preserve person and protect property."

Law and Order Advocated.
"It must maintain law and order," he said, "being careful that neither side procures the advantage." "Both labor and capital should understand that force must be used to place to calm reason. The future of the country demands it."

"There is no symptom of present tendencies more dangerous than the eagerness of some industrial capitalists to trench themselves in the favor and gratitude of public officers, with the very definite idea that force can be invoked, if occasion arises, to compel settlement of a policy in the mere manufacturing plan of bolshevism."

SPENCER TO QUIT PROBE

Missouri Senator to Resign From Senate Special Committee.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 21.—Senator S. P. Spencer announced today he would resign as a member of the senate special committee investigating campaign expenditures. He issued a statement stating he will be a candidate for re-election and would prefer being no longer a member of the committee, as the investigation might be extended into the expenditures of candidates during the primary election and that under those conditions his own expenditures would be subject to investigation.

The committee will resume its meetings in Chicago on Monday, according to dispatches received today.

ANGLO-GERMAN TIE URGED

"Alliance Nauseating," But Declared "Only Way Open."

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—An Anglo-German alliance advocated by Arthur von Kemptz, writing in the Tagesische Rundschau. Von Kemptz, a nationalist member of the reichstag and author of the note to Mexico dispatched during Herr Zimmerman's regime in the foreign office, in which Mexico was asked to join with Germany against the United States, rejects the idea of making bolshevism Russia the "pivot for Germany's foreign policy."

"I admit," he declared, "that the very thought of an alliance with England is nauseating, but it is the only way open."

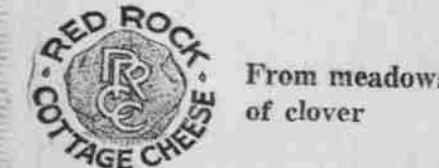
REPUBLICANS ARE LATENT

(Continued From First Page.)
speakers functioning in smaller communities, which the country as a whole does not know about, are

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among the means which the republicans rely upon to get out a maximum party vote. It is not in the republican scheme of things to have the presidential candidate do the bulk of the campaigning—at least, not yet—or be the chief reliance for getting out the vote.

The republican campaign is being conducted largely according to schedule. The democrats may live at it, but they are staying at home, and may get as much pleasure as they choose out of jokes about the "sleeping porch campaign," the "hammock campaign," and the "hammock campaign." The republicans are quite willing for the democrats to get as much fun out of that as they can. The republicans have all along intended to do it just that way, and they are proceeding according to a schedule which may or may not turn out to be successful, but which is not at all accidental or casual and was worked out with intelligence.

More Activity Due Later.
Of course, the republicans do intend that things shall be a little more active later on. Their schedule contemplates a gradual acceleration of discussion and activity. A little later on, if the republican campaign continues to go according to schedule, you will see Marion the center and fountain head of policies and utterances, carefully worked out, which will be more impressive and more attention-catching than the recent outbursts of the democrats. The republicans intend to make the campaign exciting, but a little later on there will be an effort to make it impressive in a serious way.

The fact is, it was and is up to the democrats to make the campaign exciting, to be aggressive, and to make things lively. Things were running in favor of the republicans. Every body might as well admit that. The success of the republican congressional campaign two years ago was abundant evidence of it, and the republicans always have considered there is no reason to doubt that the trend of 1918 continues to be the trend of 1920. The only factor that has intervened is the league of nations, as an issue, and the republicans are fully confident that by the time the election comes they will have that issue in such shape that they need not fear its reducing their strength below what was their strength in 1918.

The republicans had things going their way, and it was up to the democrats to reverse it. It is apparent that the democrats haven't created enough activity yet, as they must create, if they are to win.

One reason why the democratic campaign is not going actively is a baffling change made in their program some time between April and August.

Before the democratic convention met it was the theory of the democrats, and particularly of those very democratic managers who nominated Cox that their best opportunity lay in taking advantage of the "wet" and "dry" issue. They believed that the drastic enforcement of prohibition was unpopular, and they proposed to capitalize that unpopularity to their advantage. In certain local elections, notably in New Jersey, they had seen a candidate for governor, running on a "wet" issue, win a remarkable victory under otherwise adverse circumstances. It was New Jersey, in fact, that gave them their cue for this "wet" line of campaign.

The plan of the national democratic managers to take advantage of this condition was an intelligent and promising bit of strategy. They had it all worked out. They used to talk of their plans in terms of a military campaign, and they talked familiarly of capturing the "eastern salient" of the republicans. By "eastern salient" they meant New Jersey, New York and some other eastern states which went republican in 1918 and where a large element of the population is now restless under prohibition.

In detail the original strategy of these democratic forces that nominated Cox was this: They knew they had the solid south anyhow. With the 11 southern states that will go democratic under any circumstances they would have 125 electoral votes to start with.

In addition to these, they believed that with a "wet" issue they would have a good chance to carry four important eastern and middle western states, namely, Massachusetts, with 18 electoral votes, New York with 46, New Jersey with 14, and Ohio, with 34. These 101 electoral votes added to the 125 southern ones would make 226. They would still need 40 electoral votes, for the number necessary to win is 268.

To get these 40 additional votes, they believe they had a better chance through appealing to the "wets" than in any other way. In the first place there are three border states, namely Kentucky with 13 votes, Maryland with eight, and Missouri with 18. All three of these would be expected ordinarily to be hard-fought contests. The balance might readily be swung for wet or the other. Maryland and Kentucky being two of the largest whisky manufacturing states in the union and Missouri being one of the largest beer manufacturing, it is entirely intelligent to anticipate that the "wet" issue might carry these states.

Other States Relied On.
All these states mentioned so far would give the democrats within one of enough electoral votes to win. To get that extra electoral vote as well as to take the place of any of the states which they might have miscalculated, they relied upon a number of other states in which they felt the "wet" issue would have considerable popularity. One was California, where the wine industry is important. California has 13 votes. Another was Connecticut with seven votes. Another Indiana with 15 votes. Another Rhode Island with five votes.

That was the democratic strategy for this year as originally conceived. Apparently it has all been changed. Why it has been changed your correspondent can only surmise, and he has not as yet sufficient assurance in the correctness of that surmise to give it to the public. In all likelihood the motives that caused the change of strategy will be clear later.

The one thing that is now clear is that the plan of campaign has been changed. Neither Cox himself nor the democratic management is doing anything along the line of the "wet" issue which, according to the original plan, was to have been the burden of the campaign.

One part of the strategy as originally conceived, included putting a "wet" plank into that democratic platform that was prevented by the vigilance of Bryan and the other "drys," but that alone would not account for the apparent change in strategy. Another element that disrupted this plan of campaign was the fact that a split arose in New York state between the "wet" democrats who helped to nominate Cox and the "drys" who were friends of McAdoo.

Cox Turns to New Issue.
Whatever the motives, Governor Cox since his nomination seems to have changed entirely the plan of campaign as originally outlined by those who nominated him. Instead of making the democratic drive for the "wet" vote and winning the eastern salient, Governor Cox is apparently making his drive for the progressive in the west.

Your correspondent rather expects before the campaign is much older to see Cox putting less emphasis on the issue of prohibition and thrusting forward his appeal to the progressives, on the basis of his own record while governor of Ohio, as his chief weapon against the republicans. If he can succeed in getting the campaign into this field it will be a lively one, for Cox is unmistakably aggressive almost to the point of ruthlessness, in making this sort of attack.

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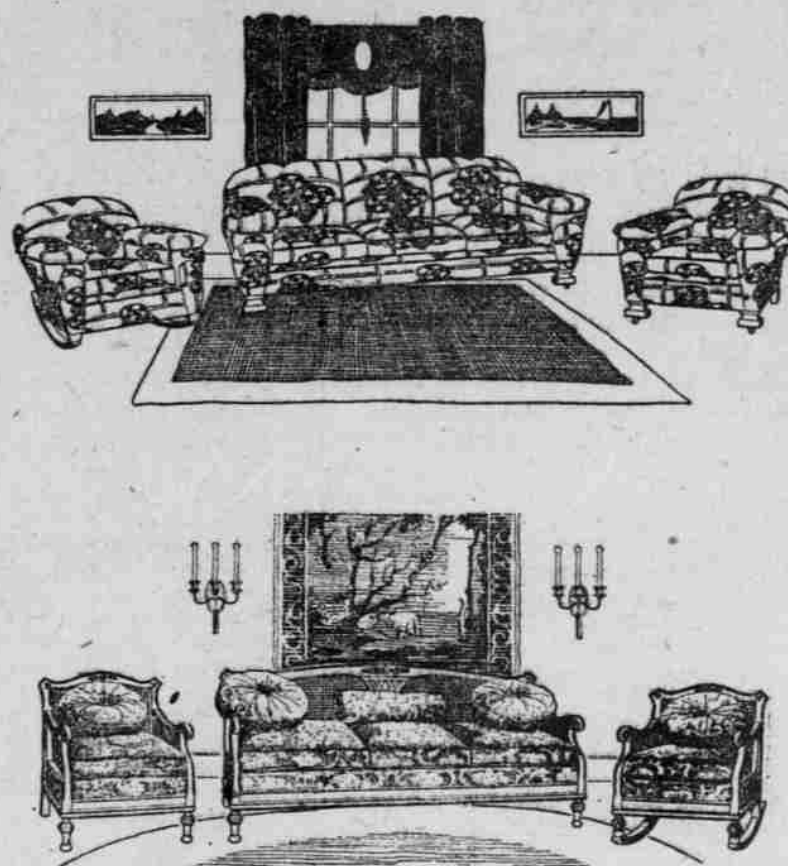
—No employee or relative of employee will receive this money. Name of winner will be published in our Sunday ads as soon as possible after Sept. 1, when name will be selected.

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—Oil can and oil; all are included in this No. 7 outfit.
—This Model Brunswick has been discontinued. The lowest price Brunswick being made at present is \$150— that's for the machine alone. While some of the old stock of Number Seven Brunswicks remain you may select either finish, together with the outfit \$122.95 equipment for.....



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—Six very sturdy Chairs with saddle-shaped seats, braced with heavy metal brackets against the back posts. Table has 45-inch quarter-sawn plank top that will open to six feet. All are finished in hand-rubbed golden wax to match the living-room set.

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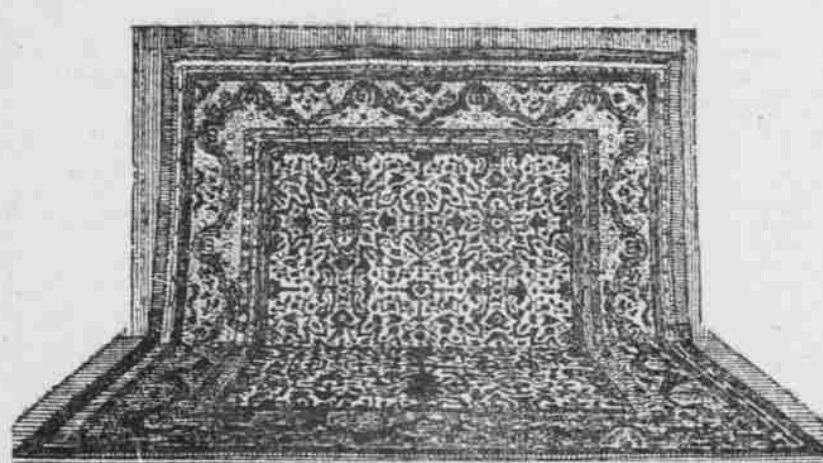
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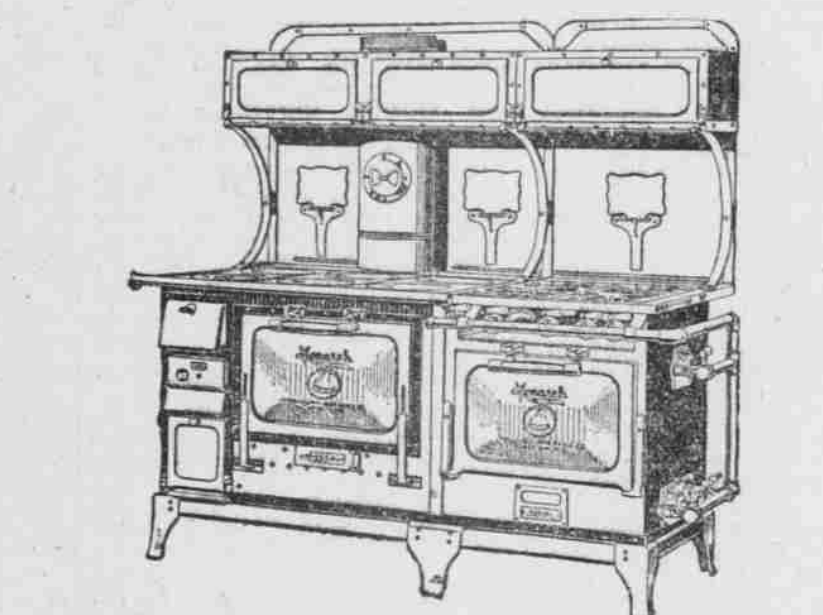
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—In this lot there are from one to four of each pattern, and there are thirty-two rugs in all. It's true, those who come first will get the best choice.

—For your convenience a display of these rugs has been arranged in the front window. Principal colors are combinations of brown, tan, green and blue in conventional and Oriental figured design.

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A Beautiful Even Brown Both on Top and on the Bottom—Why?

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