

COX JAMS DOLLARS INTO LEAGUE ISSUE

Great New York Audience Told About Covenant.

COMPROMISE IS ACCEPTED

Democratic Candidate Says Financial Power of America Should Keep Armies Out of Europe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Governor Cox delivered his league of nations message to a great audience in Madison Square Garden tonight, and emphasizing business and economic considerations, declared America's "successful future depends upon entrance into the league at the earliest possible moment."

Willingness to make "some compromise" on league reservations was declared by the candidate. He reiterated that he would accept "helpful reservations." If elected, he said, he "would lift this issue out of politics by effecting a result which will insure the entrance of the United States into the league, while the ideal of perfecting it and obtaining for ourselves the benefits which will accrue."

Dollars Injected Into League. Governor Cox's speech, closing his Atlantic coast campaign and climaxing a day of receptions, luncheons and other events, stressed agricultural, industrial, banking and other arguments for American participation in the league.

"The most serious depression the country has ever witnessed," he predicted, would follow if the league cause was lost. Business depression already, he declared, "has grown intense" as a result of Senator Harding's statements of his league attitude.

Reiterating that financial rehabilitation, credit and power, together with increased resources, resulting from disarmament would flow into the treasury from the league's success, Governor Cox declared:

Compromise Deemed Necessary. "If we go into the league, our financial power will grow so that we shall never have to send an American army to fight in Europe. If we meet the opportunity that calls, we can write the word 'American' across the page of the 20th century history in letters of light."

Regarding compromising on the league reservations he said:

"It is going to be necessary to make some compromise, and that I am willing to do. I am for the ratification with reservations. I will accept reservations that are helpful, that will clarify, that will reassure our people and that will make clear to our associates in the league the limitations of our constitution, beyond which we cannot go, among which are the Hitchcock reservations."

Citing Senator Hitchcock's reservation to article 10, Governor Cox repeated that he would consider his election a "mandate" for entrance into the league.

Suggestions Are Desired. "Any suggestion from whatever source will be rejected so long as the suggestion is for helpful purpose and not for destruction," he added.

Another promise made was that realizing the necessity for reforming federal agencies, he would not hesitate to call on any man.

"I am keenly aware of the necessity to improve and modernize the legislative machinery of our federal government and to bring into contact the best brains and experience America contains," he said. "The United States government will be called upon next year to expend between four and five billion dollars. I believe in team work. I recognize the evils that have come through bitter partisanship. My effort, therefore, will be to overcome this condition and I shall not hesitate to call on any man, be he democrat or republican, independent or progressive, who can serve his country."

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earliest possible day after my election and inauguration.

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LEGION ENTERS POLITICS

OHIO CENTER OF BIG FIGHT IN CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

Colonel George A. White Approves Plan to Defeat Candidate Who Is Enemy of War Veterans.

Is the American Legion justified in taking part in a political campaign, in view of the political limitations fixed by its constitution? It is, in the opinion of the new national commander, F. W. Galbraith, of Cincinnati, O., and the chances are that the moral force of the legion will be thrown into a campaign to beat one of the candidates for congress in Ohio.

Commander Galbraith put the problem up to Colonel George A. White of Oregon yesterday in a telegram, and as the man who prepared the non-political policy for the legion when it was first being organized overseas. White, currently in Commander Galbraith's standing, urged that he go the limit in defeating the candidate in question.

Un-American conduct before and during the war, disloyalty to the flag and a public declaration that, if elected, he will oppose all appropriations for beneficial soldier legislation and for disabled soldiers, are the charges which National Commander Galbraith brings against the Ohio candidate for congress. The candidate is described as conducting a campaign appealing to those who are not in sympathy with sound Americanism and who would deprive disabled and other ex-service men of just treatment at the hands of congress.

"If you are certain of the facts, the whole moral force of the American Legion should be thrown into the fight against this man," Colonel White replied. "Our fundamental purpose is to uphold American ideals and perpetuate a better Americanism. For the American Legion to remain passive in the face of such a candidate and such a campaign as he is conducting would be inexcusable and a betrayal of our great responsibility to the country and to our comrades. The non-political plank is meant to keep the legion out of the clutches of designing politicians, and not to tie our hands when decent Americanism is assailed. I hope you get into the fight with both feet."

The name of the candidate, or the party he was nominated by, was not indicated in Commander Galbraith's telegram.

Mrs. Campbell's Funeral Held. Mrs. Sarah J. Campbell, 72, pioneer resident of Corvallis since 1852, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. U. Will, 1125 Williams avenue, Portland, October 19, was buried Thursday at Corvallis. Mrs. Campbell was born in Iowa in March, 1848, and crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852. She made her home at Corvallis till the death of her husband, A. H. Campbell, last April, and since that time had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Will, in this city.

Mrs. Campbell is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. U. Will, Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Mrs. Emma L. Meyer, all of Portland; two sons, Charles Campbell, Los Angeles, and George Campbell, Yakima; two sisters, Mrs. P. A. Mason, Portland; Mrs. C. G. Copeland, Newport, and four brothers, Amos Kisor, Newport; Will Kisor, Newport; Walter Kisor, Philomath, and Albert Kisor, now living in Montana.

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Hitchcock Letter Replied. "Mr. Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock as late as March 8, 1920, clearly states his position beyond any possibility of cavil. Did this letter state that Mr. Wilson was willing to accept a reservation which in any way impaired the obligation to be assumed under article 10? Not at all. He stated the exact contrary."

"The president has recently said there is nothing in the covenant which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of congress to declare war, or not declare war, according to its own independent judgment, as our constitution provides. I confess that were this statement not over his signature I should find it difficult to credit it."

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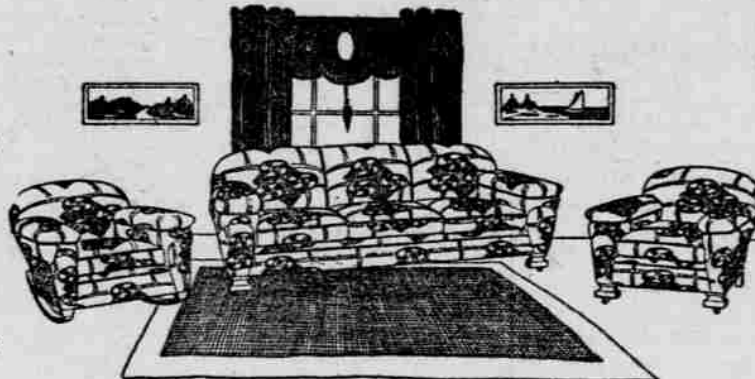
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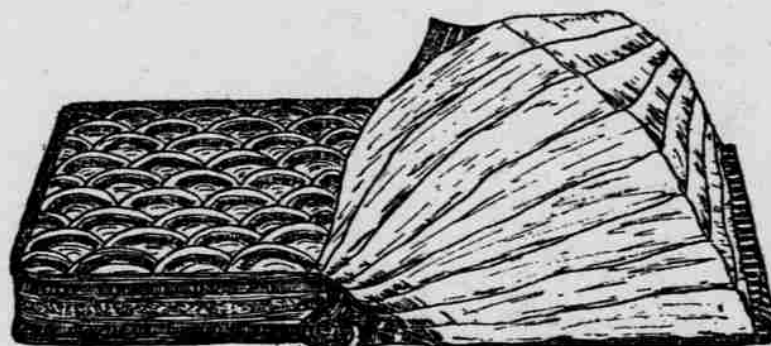
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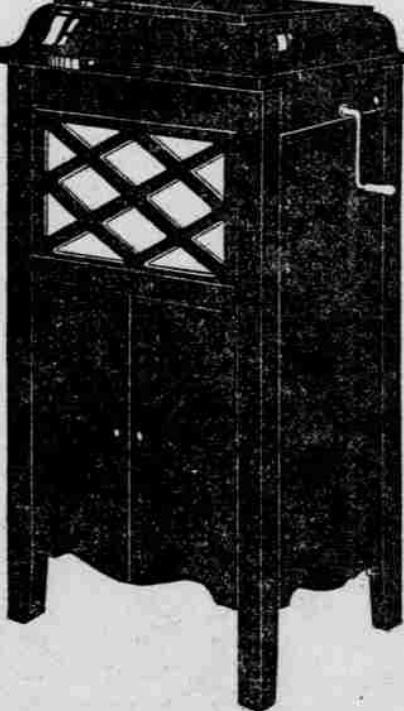
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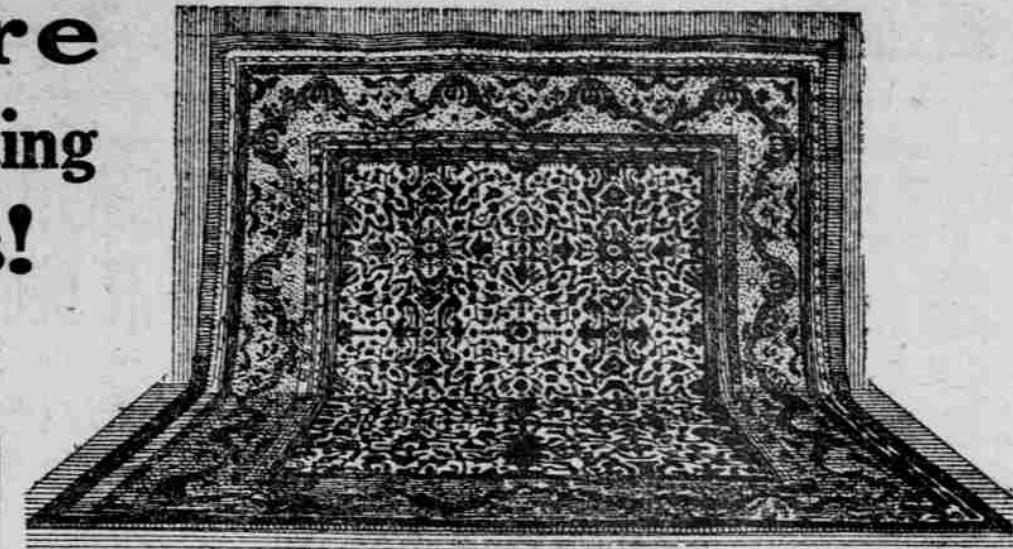
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