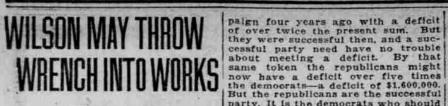
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party. It is the democrats who should I don't doubt that if the democrats

had the necessary machinery they could make up their deficit of \$300,000

Cox Is of the Past. As to Cox continuing in leadership,

presidency, if it can be prevented by other elements.

"Wets" Were Disappointed.

Resubmission of Treaty Is Considered Likely.

could make up their deficit of \$300,000 through small contributions from a large number of individuals. There are plenty of loyal democrats, but the trouble is the democratic national committee is not in a good state of organization and has not got the rather elaborate mechanism which alone can collect large sums in small contributions. Under these circum-stances, and being pressed for the money, as they undoubtedly are, the democratic organization will prob-FILIBUSTER WOULD ENSUE

democratic organization will prob-ably turn to those of their friends who are rich and generous. And when you seek out democrats who are rich and generous, you are apt to find them among the friends of Mr. McAdoa Blocking of Pressing Reconstruction Legislation Would Be Inevitable, Say Leaders.

McAdoo Is Nearest Guess. It would be a reasonable guess that THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. whatever changes take place in the ashington, Nov. 13 .- Intimations democratic organization will be in that President Wilson intends resubthe direction of placing Mr. McAdo mitting the peace treaty to the senate congress reconvenes three to Mr. McAdoo as much dominating weaks from next Monday causes some misgiving among political leaders. The friends of the treaty are just as anxious as its enemies that the league covenant shall not be made an issue in the short session which adjourns by statute on March 4. The reason is that the precipita-tion of the treaty controversy would most surely block all other legisla-tion, including the passage of the supply bills. Leaders in congress say that can be made at this moment as to a presidential possibility in 1924. Uadoubtedly Mr. McAdoo's friends entertain this ambition for party leadership; undoubtedly also Mr. self entertain the same ambition for Mr. Bryan, with due respect and af-fection for Mr. Bryan and with due

would mean such a filibuster in the senate as has never been witnessed to this time. Senators Borah and Reed and one or two other irrecon-cliables are determined that there shall be no chance to ratify the Versailles treaty, carrying the league covenant. Bryan and with due one to avoid seeming to issue invi-tations to what must be no less than the sixth political funeral at which Mr. Bryan has been the subject of the obsequies, I feel sure that there are no probable circumstances ahead under which Mr. Bryan is likely to resume the league covenant. treaty, carrying the league covenant, resume the leadership of the demo and by reason of the briefness of the coming session should accomplish their purpose with but little diffi-

culty that is hard to see. Cox is intelligent enough to know that as a leader of the democratic party he is completely of the past, Democrats are hinting that the president is so eager to see the treaty and league ratified in some form be-fore the close of his administration that he is willing to set democratic

and league ratified in some form be-fore the close of his administration that he is willing to set democratic schators who have stood by him in the past free to vote for almost any kind of reservations. This is what the irreconcilables fear and they are understood to have agreed that their weapon on another occasion, if the fight has to be made again, will be the old-time filibuster. Such a filibuster would place be-fore the new republican congress, to be called into session early next spring by President Harding, an im-distion out of the way at the short ther restriction of immigration, in bills and possibly a measure for fur-ther restriction of immigration, in bills and possibly a measure for fur-ther restriction of immigration, in order to clear the track at the extra session for exclusive reconstruction measures and a peace resolution.

Big Programme Outlined.

It is probably true that Cox per-sonally was not always tied up to those leaders as close as he at first All of the reconstruction legislation blocked by President Wilson, either by threat or veto, is on the problocked by President Wilson, either by threat or veto, is on the pro-gramme for early passage in the ex-tra session. The budget bill is one of the first measures planned for consideration. Mr. Wilson vetoed this bill after it was passed. A re-vision of the tariff is regarded as necessary and that action must be prompt. Free tolls for American coastwise shipping through the Pan-ama canal is another measure to be taken up, and western senators and representatives are getting ready to press a comprehensive scheme for reclamation of arid lands. Five different reclamation plans now are under consideration by Sen-ator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on public lands, has some proposals to make for putting water on the dry lands of the west. The story is this: seemed. Undoubtedly these men, when they nominated Cox, did so with th thought that they could rely on hir

The condition named was that Cox

I understand, President Wilson was told of the incident. Mr. Wilson, it is said, wired Governor Cox in strong

language urging him to turn the offer down. In any event Cox did

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of the west. Two Problems Related. It is more than likely that irriga-tion legislation will be coupled strongly with measures for aiding the veterans of the late war. Senator Borah has a bill already reported out of the senate committee on public lands which would appropriate \$300.-0000,000 for soldier settlements on re-public lands which would appropriate \$300.-10000,000 for soldier settlements on re-train was unable to pay the bill in advance. The railroad com-bill in advance. The railroad comands which would appropriate \$300,-000,000 for soldier settlements on re-pany accommodatingly agreed to take the money in installments, but said available each year. This bill is sure to become a part of one great general scheme for development of the ex-pansive deserts of the west. A series of conferences will be held available each year. This bill is sure to become a part of one great general scheme for development of the ex-A series of conferences will be held available each year. This bill is sure the train could not leave New York until an advance of \$7500 was paid. That sum was not in the democratic treasury, and Senator Pait Harrison of Mississippl, who was in temporary

A series of conferences will be held Monday by Chairman McNary of the senate irrigation committee with irri-gation experts and engineers to get their views on the best plans for reclamation. He will confer also with financial experts on methods of fi-nancing the proposed new irrigation projects. As to ratification of the treaty at the short session, should President Wilson yield to the Lodge reserva-able action could now be had even should no filibuster materialize. The election results are said to have con-verted many of the so-called mild reservationists into strong reserva-tionists, and public statements made by several senators since the election by several senators since the election indicate a shifting of position. For example, Senator McCumber of The condition named was that C

For example, Senator McCumber of North Dakota, the stalwart repub-lican friend of the Wilson league says that the treaty as written is dead and that a new deal is neces-sary. Senator Lenroot had such a difficult time in his campaign for re-election in behalf of ratification with saving reservations that he is ex-pected to come back demanding as a I understand, President Wilson was pected to come back demanding an association of nations after the ideas of Senator Harding rather than the adoption of any large part of the Wilson document

Administration Near End.

The Wilson administration for the rest of its brief existence will withdraw from participation in interna-tional politics. This decision has been reached following the over-whelming repudiation of the administration by the voters of the country in the election, and it was exempli-fied in the decision reached by the

tration by the voters of the country in the election, and it was exempli-fied in the decision reached by the United States government relative to the agreement made by Italy and Jugo-Slavia at the conference at Ra-pallo, Italy.
This arrangement, which disposes of the question of Fiume, is regarded as one of the latest overthrows of the international programme insisted upon by President Wilson at Ver-sallies. In spite of this fact, the administration in Washington will regard the incident as closed, stand-ing upon the president's note in which he said he would accept any programme urged by the two parties interested which did not infringe upon the rights of a third party, presumably Albania.
The agreement luself is believed to elections in the United States, which demonstrated that the incoming ad-constrated that the incoming ad-constrated that the incoming ad-tioner is worth and by the two parties in hours. Prize mask ball Thankogiving

have been reached as a result of the elections in the United States, which demonstrated that the Incoming ad-ministration would not support the position of President Wilson in re-gard to Fiume and other questions at issue.

night.

COXLEADERSHIP UNLIKELY

(Continued From First Page.) sure, deficits are no novelty with either party. But this is a deficit with a failure. There is all the dif-ference in the world between a deficit plus success and a deficit plus failure. The democrats ended their camIn any event the story is one of the most interesting of the campaign and the telegrams between Governor Cox and George White, which con-tain the story, ought to be made public if for no other reason than to settle a doubt which arises out of the different versions given by different parties to the transaction. Eugene to Half-Mast Flags.

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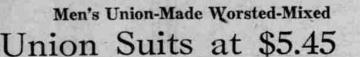


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