

WILSON NEED NOT FEAR COX VIEWS ON PEACE TREATY

By David Lawrence

Washington, July 30.—Several days ago a story was published that President Wilson would wait until he had read the speech of acceptance by Governor Cox and then would write him a letter recognizing him as the leader of the Democratic party.

The White House declined to comment on the story and similar since we observed Wednesday at Dayton. But the incident has caused considerable comment as the writer learned by mingling with Ohio folk and not a few Democratic politicians.

SIDE LIGHTS BARED

The truth of the matter reveals a rather interesting sidelight on the relations between the president and the leader of the Democratic party, and also exhibits some of the delicacies in their respective positions.

The facts are these: When Governor Cox visited President Wilson in Washington the latter talked cordially to him about the general political outlook and his own candidacy and said frankly that he was glad to surrender the leadership of the party to the new nominee.

This pleased Governor Cox very much, and it was fully expected that the president would make some such statement in public so that there would be no doubt in the minds of the voters as to who was leading the party in the coming campaign. But no statement has been forthcoming and the impression is that Wilson will wait until he examines the speech of acceptance and determines whether or not the Ohio governor has explained himself from the Wilson viewpoint.

JOHNSON HAD CLUB

Out in Ohio, however, tactics like that are apt to be understood, for it is contended that Hiram Johnson had a club over Senator Harding and withheld comment until after the speech of acceptance and the inference promptly was drawn that Harding wrote his speech merely to meet the approval of Johnson on the League of Nations issue.

As a matter of fact, Governor Cox is not consulting the White House in any sense about the speech of acceptance and is writing it from his own point of view, believing that the country expects him to express his own views and not have others dictate them. The president need have no concern about the governor's views upon the League of Nations, for he has studied the question thoroughly and knows the difference between reservations that nullify and reservations that erase the American people absolutely on questions of sovereignty, independence and the making of war.

PUBLICITY IS URGED

From the Ohio point of view, as the writer sees it, it would be better for the president to make public at this time what he told Governor Cox in their conversation two weeks ago in Washington rather than to wait until after the speech of acceptance.

Already friends of the Democratic nominee are saying privately that the

Cox visit to the White House may have been a good thing to reassure Wilson Democrats, but on the other hand, it made Democrats and Independents wonder how far Cox would be obliged to swallow the defects of the Wilson administration.

Governor Cox was not in Washington in the legislative or in the executive branch of the government, and so far as he is personally concerned he is free to criticize freely anything the Wilson administration did.

Unless he exhibits such independence there are many Democrats who think his chances of getting the independent vote will be seriously affected, for no matter how laudatory the Democratic convention may have been concerning all the policies of the Democratic administration of the last seven and a half years, there is a resentment to overcome of more or less the same sort that faced the Roosevelt administration and the Taft administration at the close of their respective terms.

WILSON HAS RIGHT

Fundamentally the president has the right to expect agreement on the part of the Democratic nominee with respect to the League of Nations issue. That is important, not alone because Wilson will not insist that he be accepted as written in Paris. The president may have felt bound by his signature to the Versailles treaty to urge its adoption without change but the next president of the United States can advocate change without feeling embarrassed. The only difference is that the changes should really not destroy the purpose or machinery of the league itself.

It will be remembered that President Wilson's support of any reservation, whether interpretative or constructive, has been rather lukewarm, and his opponents succeeded in implanting an impression of obstinacy because Wilson was unwilling, for instance, to say, flatly that he would accept the Hitchcock reservations.

Moreover, at the Democratic convention, it was, after considerable debate and difficulty, that a clause was inserted favoring reservations that would make America's obligations under the treaty and league "clear and more specific."

While he may agree with President Wilson and the language of the covenant is clear enough for statesmen and others who have analyzed legal phraseology very closely, nevertheless it isn't clear to the people who have been hearing opposition speeches. Governor Cox's views on the league will be found to be in accord with the Wilson purposes and ideals and tactics he will pursue will leave no doubt that he is willing to stand for reservations that completely remove all doubts and ambiguity on sovereignty and independence, and that absolutely erase the impression of American obligation that go against her own will and against the wish of her congress.

Reichstag Approves Government Action

Berlin, July 30.—(U. P.)—The reichstag has approved the government's action in signing agreements reached with the allies at the Spa conference.

Confidence was voted in the government by the reichstag. An analysis of the vote shows the majority of nationalists voted "yes," while the independents and nationalists refrained from voting. The nationalists favored the vote of lack of confidence in the Spa decisions.

Pressing a pedal on a new device with a foot lifts the lid of a garbage or rubbish can and swings it to one side without it being handled.

HARDING TO PLEAD FOR PROTECTIVE TARIFF TO LABOR

By J. Bart Campbell

Marion, Ohio, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for president, and his advisors, were going ahead today with their plans for a continuation of his front porch campaign here irrespective of any speaking arrangements elsewhere he may decide to fill later on.

Two more dates on which the senator will receive delegations at his picturesque Marion home were announced.

The first is August 12, when he is to further explain his belief in the necessity of a protective tariff for American industry to about 600 pottery workers of East Liverpool and Columbiana county, Ohio.

The second is September 25, when 1600 members of the American Defense society, a patriotic, preparedness organization with headquarters at New York city, of which the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was the first honorary president, are to journey here to listen to a speech on Americanism.

The senator's campaign is, however, only in the making. Predictions as to addresses to be delivered by him in the East, West or Middle West are absent guesswork. Unforeseen exigencies may arise to upset the tentative plans he has made.

At present the senator is waiting to see what issues Governor Cox, his Democratic opponent, will raise in his speech of acceptance, August 7.

Governor Orders Investigation of Rich Quick Plan

Boston, July 30.—Another investigation into the get-rich-quick 50 per cent on your investment scheme by which Charles Ponzi claims to have made more than \$12,000,000 in a few months, will begin at once. Governor Calvin Coolidge instructed Attorney General Allen to conduct a state examination of the product.

Coffee Is Harmful to Growing Children

and parents who permit its use sometimes have cause for regret. With children in the family, and where the coffee flavor is liked,

Instant Postum

is generally accepted as the ideal table drink instead of coffee. All grocers sell Postum, and its pleasing flavor, combined with its advantages of quick making and economy, soon make it a home favorite.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan

motor's activities. The governor said in an interview, however, that so far no one seems to have reason to believe that Ponzi operated in anything but a legal manner. Meanwhile Ponzi has issued a statement in which he announces that he will fight further interference with his operations after his books have been examined and that he expects to make between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 by October.

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Value

has never determined the selling price of

Milk

What is Milk worth? Isn't it a fact that no price would be too high to pay for Milk if it were a question of paying or doing without?

The slow returns on the farmer's investment would never satisfy the business man in the city, even though he dealt in luxuries that half the world could do without. Yet the Milk producer is expected to be satisfied with bare cost—or less—for a product that is a vital, daily necessity to every person.

How often has Mrs. City Dweller shuddered at the thought of milking a cow? And declared that no amount of money could induce her to forego the conveniences of town.

One of the greatest of these conveniences is the Milk bottle at your door every morning, before you arise.

Perhaps your daily ration is only one bottle of Milk. Even so, breakfast would be utterly ruined without its cream 'top'; the cooking that you would later enrich with it would lose its flavor and a high per cent of its real food value. And how much more importance does this convenience assume in families where King Baby is the chief consumer!

Then there's the question of QUALITY. You are perfectly well aware that milk may vary in quality. But—have you ever taken the trouble to become informed on the special inspection service and special equipment required to maintain the quality you demand? These cannot be taken for granted; they must be paid for.

What a prodigious amount of effort and expense has been left in the wake of that cool white bottle you receive every morning! Could you follow back, step by step, you would be convinced that milk is cheap at ANY price.

Now make this resolve: That you will not allow slight fluctuations in the Milk market to cause you to cut down on the quantity of Milk you are accustomed to using. Rather, use more if possible. This prevents losses on the surplus that must be sold at away below cost if it is refused by the consumer.

For the Sake of Your Health—
Drink More Milk

AT ALL TIMES WE UNDERSELL ON FOOTWEAR FOR THE FAMILY—BUY HERE! SAVE!

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Black Satin Theo Ties

At \$4.48

Black Gunmetal Oxfords
Patent Leather Pumps
Black Suede Tongue Pumps
Black Satin Ties
Brown Leather Oxfords
Black Suede Sailor Ties
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White Nilecloth Lace Shoes

United States Rubber Co.'s Women's First Quality Rotary and Quarter-deck White Sea Island Duck Outing or Sport Shoes

\$1.48

White rubber soles and heels; leather vulcanized insoles. All sizes from 2 1/2 to 7. Regularly \$2.50 and \$4 the pair!

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Patent Leather Pumps, French or Cuban Heels
White Nilecloth Oxfords
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Canvas Scout Shoes for the Boys

In either brown or olive canvas; fiber or leather Goodyear-welt soles.

Sizes 12 to 2 for.....\$2.28
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 for.....\$2.38

White Mary Jane Pumps for Children

\$1.39

With heels or spring heels; white ribbon bows. These are regular \$1.95 grade. In sizes 5 to 7. Also short lines Kid Two-Strap Pumps, Tan Play Oxfords, etc., in broken sizes.

White Canvas Lace Shoes for Children

In footform shape with extension soles.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 for.....\$1.48
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Barefoot Sandals for Children

In first quality tan lotus or elk; either oak or chrome soles. In sizes 8 1/2 to 11. These are regular \$2.48 sandals.

\$1.68

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

Canvas Scout Shoes for Men

\$2.48

In either brown or olive; fiber or leather Goodyear-welt soles. All sizes.

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Men's Brown or Black English Lace Shoes

Goodyear Welt Soles All Sizes

Regular Value \$9.50
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