

HOUSE CLEANING AT CAPITAL DEMAND, SAYS LAWRENCE

By David Lawrence
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Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Nobody could spend very much time on this, the battleground of the presidential campaign, without gathering some impressions of the way the battle is going.

It may not be pleasant news at the White House and it may not be palatable for Governor Cox, but the truth of the matter is that, leaving the League of Nations issue aside, the people are eager to know how far this Democratic nominee is obliged to maintain in office incompetent Democrats. Some voters impatiently brush aside what Governor Cox may promise and regard him as a ready-made pledge to perpetuate Wilsonism, but this is most evident in localities where the newspapers have assiduously spread such an impression.

There is a large body of voters, however, who want a house-cleaning in Washington and they don't care much who does it. Some feel that Senator Harding and his new party will remove the incompetents from office, but on the other hand, one strikes a conservative man who wonders whether the hungry office-seekers things might not be turned upside down and competent men driven from office. In other words, there is an element which is not so enthusiastic about change for mere change sake.

ELEMENT SEEKS HOUSECLEANING

And it is this element as well as the people who are Democrats anyway but not tied to the Bull Moose and the Credo and not altogether happy over Attorney General Palmer's policies who can be reached by Governor Cox if he makes it very plain that he, too, will do a thorough job of house-cleaning if elected.

Unquestionably there is a great deal of interest in Governor Cox's speech of acceptance. It will be carefully examined by the thing the people in Ohio would like to hear Governor Cox say, either in his forthcoming address or in subsequent speeches, is something like this:

"If elected to office I shall not retain a single person in the government service who deserves to be removed, and I am under no obligations to retain any business appointees. In fact, I propose an entirely new cabinet, a cabinet of business men and not a cabinet of politicians."

The foregoing thought is expressed in one form or other by voters on every side. It isn't simply bitterness against President Wilson, engendered during party strife, but it is a deep-rooted feeling that the Wilson administration has been long ago renovated, and in substituting new members for old, there should have been appointed persons who commanded public confidence.

ASSAIL DEMOCRATS IN OFFICE

Senator Harding, and the workers in his behalf, are making excellent headway by pointing to errors of domestic administration. They do not need to talk much about foreign policies but simply start comparing the relative merits of the Democrats who have been in office positions, an able kind of men, the Republican party can assemble. There has been so much discontent—a good deal of it was inevitable as a result of the war—that where the Wilson administration has really made inroads as an issue, the friends of the league are being persuaded that Senator Harding will be right on that issue any way and that they had better not take any chances on domestic administration.

Of course, the Democrats are loath to work on it. Their campaign is lagging and they will have interesting things to say concerning the record that the Republicans have made in congress in the last two years but he would be a prejudiced observer who did not admit that the Wilson administration—entirely apart from the league measure—has been a triumph over the Wilson administration. It lies in making it very clear that he means to draw away from the incompetency of the past and give the country a new deal.

LOOKING TO THE WEST

The more he shows his independence of White House rule the more people in these parts, at least, like it. They are not happy over his visit to Wilson a few weeks ago. They would have preferred to see him confirm the impression which went out of San Francisco of a triumph over Wilson democracy. Probably Governor Cox knew that but on the other hand is shrewd enough a politician to keep in mind that the West elected Wilson in 1916 and that the league is a vital question west of the Mississippi river. Some observers think he might just as well forget about the East anyway with the exception of Ohio and endeavor to win the election by a combination of the West and solid South.

But in the West as well as Ohio resentment against the Wilson administration on domestic affairs runs high and at this stage of the game over-shadows everything else. Governor Cox is a resourceful candidate and he knows from contact with his home folks in Ohio that aside from the elements who have never been reconciled to any League of Nations he can satisfy the demand of the people for reservations that safeguard American freedom of action but that at this point the agreement with the Wilson administration might happily cease without offending any considerable part of the electorate.

That's the way it looks with the campaign only a month old. The White House may not like it, but Governor Cox probably has a good deal of unpleasant truth. And it would not be a bit surprising to see him act on these currents of opinion before this campaign is concluded. If he doesn't he may have more trouble carrying this than anybody in his camp believes.

Gilbert Residents To Vote on Proposed New Water Supply

Residents of the Gilbert neighborhood east of the city limits on the Foster road will vote September 18 on the proposition of organizing a water district to obtain water from the Bull Run service. This is the next step following approval by the county commissioners Wednesday of a petition signed by 160 residents, more than the legal 100 per cent of the property-owners, required.

If the district is organized by affirmative vote of the people, a bond issue of \$50,000 will be voted upon to pay for installing the necessary mains and connections with the city water system.

REDS HAMMERING AT OUTSKIRTS OF WARSAW

(Continued From Page One)

fense of Warsaw, according to indications in the press today.

The Journal pointed out that these troops are near the Russian-Polish theatre of war and are available for use against the Russian Red army.

BRITAIN KILLS THREAT AT MOSCOW TO BRING PEACE

By Earle C. Beeves

London, Aug. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Russia's conquest of Poland is swiftly growing into a world problem. It was admitted by officials of the British foreign office today.

Since the Bolognina conference it has been impossible for the British government to communicate with George Tchitcherine, the soviet foreign minister, and belief was expressed today in official circles that the faction headed by Leon Trotsky, the soviet war minister, has obtained the upper hand in the inner councils of Moscow and is pressing successfully for "a world conquest for communist ideals."

The British cabinet has authorized Earl Curzon, the British foreign secretary, to send a strong note to Moscow protesting against further delay in the armistice proceedings. Russia is warned that a continuance of her present attitude will result in cancellation of plans for the proposed general peace conference and the instituting of measures by the allies for the protection of Polish independence.

With the Russian army still smashing its way through Poland and drawing nearer hourly toward Warsaw, the British foreign office officially stated to the International News Service today that the armistice negotiations between Poland and Russia are delayed a few days longer, it will result in the abrupt expulsion of the Bolshevik trade mission, and the instituting of measures by the allies for the protection of Polish independence.

WARSAW PREPARES TO MAKE DESPERATE DEFENSE

(By Webb Miller)

London, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Bolshevik troops have crossed the River Bug, the last natural line of defense before Warsaw, according to unofficial dispatches from the Polish capital received here today. At least one brigade of Reds advanced toward the city, and a considerable distance beyond the stream, these advances said.

The Bolsheviks' main line of advance is along the Byelostok-Warsaw railroad. They were reported to be shelling Lomza, after having occupied Szwecyn in that region, and to be pressing rapidly on toward Masagowick.

All advices from Warsaw indicate the city authorities were expecting the city would be attacked by the Bolsheviks. Preparations for a desperate defense were being made. Foreigners and women were being hurried out.

POLES TO MEET REDS FOR ANOTHER PEACE PARLEY

Paris, Aug. 4.—The Polish armistice delegates have reached Warsaw and are in conference with the ministry on the demand of the Bolsheviks that they be empowered to discuss peace as well as armistice terms. They are expected to start soon for Minsk, where they were to have met the Reds for another parley today.

Manifesto Reported Issued

Zurich, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—A Polish revolutionary commission has been formed and had issued a manifesto urging the workers to depose the "bourgeoisie government" according to a wireless message from Moscow, picked up here today. There is no confirmation from Polish sources.

Gresham Man Held

Joseph Delk of Gresham was given a hearing before District Judge Hawkins Tuesday on a charge of threats to commit murder made against Mrs. Agnes Annard, a neighbor, on June 15, and he was held to the Multnomah county grand jury.

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LEAGUE PLANS TO END WAR BY WAY OF DISARMAMENT

By Henry Wood

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—The League of Nations today took its first step to end war, in the opinion of delegates to the league council now meeting here.

The disarmament commission met and made plans for a survey of the armaments of the world, as a preliminary to cutting down all armaments to the lowest possible figure.

The commission named three secretaries who will be attached to the league, consisting of a Briton to handle naval matters, a Frenchman for military affairs, and an Italian to handle aerial matters.

After the survey of the world's armaments has been completed and submitted the league will fix the maximum armaments which will be permitted under the rules. All surplus war material will have to be destroyed.

At its sessions yesterday the council adopted plans for:

1. An international health organization, so that nations may cooperate in fighting disease.

2. An air-right blockade of any nation refusing to obey the rulings of the league.

3. Formation of a commission on international statistics.

4. Establishment of an international unit.

5. An international transportation assembly to be held at Barcelona, probably in January, 1921.

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pounded a series of questions for the distributors to answer. Work was called upon to give these answers, but said the injunction order resulting from the suit of the league against the distributors, filed during the night, had sealed his lips.

Katz then answered the questions. Work had propounded. Katz denied an affidavit from the distributors that the league had fixed prices the distributors should charge ultimate milk consumers. Aaron Sapir, San Francisco attorney who helped organize the league, was not paid \$10,000 for \$10,000 of his services, Katz said. The speaker explained that he had never drawn a cent of salary as president of the league. For advertising work he had fixed prices the distributors should charge ultimate milk consumers.

Katz then challenged C. M. Gregory, spokesman for the distributors and author of most of the literature that has been distributed in the recent controversy, to "talk."

HIS LIPS SEALED

Gregory simply explained that his lips also were sealed by the injunction order. His position, he explained, was representative of various Portland distributors for certain enterprises, publicly among others. He agreed with the suggestion from someone that he was the "handy man."

J. W. Pomeroy, manager of the league's byproducts plant at Fifth and Couch streets, denied that huge quantities of surplus skim milk were being poured under the rules. All surplus milk was disposed of in that manner, he declared. Pomeroy also refuted the charge by Work that the league was receiving a quantity of surplus milk at the plant each day. He said the daily surplus now amounts to about 2000 pounds.

Earlier in the afternoon Frank Glass, San Francisco representative of the Western Food Products company, was called upon for explanations. His company, he declared, did not oppose cooperation of producers. He denied that his company was owned by the American branch of a widely known Swiss company.

CHECKERS ARE BUSY

Cas was subjected to considerable heckling. The hands of persons curiously lined out of the crowd in the tribune side of the Portland controversy.

Resuming his discourse in the afternoon, following the recess, Work declared the distributors and the milk men were not to protect themselves from the aggressions of the cooperatives. He accused President Katz of the league of desiring another campaign of "bone dry" milk.

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ALLEGED ABUSE OF 'FARMED OUT' GIRL DECLARED UNTRUE

"I know of no girls under supervision of the state board of health who have been employed under harsh conditions," declares H. F. McInturff, attorney for the board.

"The state board of health is composed of men who sacrifice much time and neglect their own business for the good of the state. They would not countenance any slavery conditions for girls who are out on parole."

This statement was made by the attorney in connection with the discussion of the habeas corpus action before Circuit Judge Tucker Tuesday, in which Eva Workman seeks her freedom from the ground that District Judge Bell had no legal authority to sentence her to a term in the state industrial home, but that such authority rests entirely with the courts of domestic relations. In this connection it was charged that the Workman girl was given a parole and placed in a private home where she had to work long hours without wages.

In discussing the Workman case, McInturff said the girl had twice been sent to the Cedars and ran away last December with several others. They were not located for five days. He says that Eva Workman was a ringleader in creating discontent among the inmates at the Cedars.

"I prosecuted her for breaking her parole," said the attorney and Judge Bell sentenced her to six months in the industrial school, but sentence was suspended. The girl would not report to Miss Murphy, the morale officer, or keep other terms of the parole, so it was withdrawn.

Circuit Judge Tucker has the petition for a writ of habeas corpus under consideration.

TAYLOR MEMORIAL PLANS ARE LAUNCHED

(Continued From Page One)

be as compact and centralized as possible in order to facilitate the handling of this large undertaking.

Thus was the plan of action summarized after considerable discussion by men prominent in local affairs last night.

It was pointed out that Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker of Portland, C. S. Jackson and W. L. Thompson of Portland and other well known people in the state should be included in the association. They will have more than a passive part to play, it was pointed out.

Civic bodies, fraternal orders and professional associations will be represented in the plan tentatively outlined by the commercial association. The sense of the meeting was that the undertaking was of such gravity as to warrant a governing body of its own, responsible to none of the bodies now existing.

No time is to be lost in getting under way the major body and the raising of funds.

DONATIONS ARE MADE

Already contributions have come to various persons here to be turned over to the memorial fund. The committee of five desires to set a publicity campaign started immediately and to strike while the iron is hot. Present indications are for an appeal that will be state-wide.

It is possible to initiate the memorial move in the commercial association was put by Fred Stelwer. He declared that the matter is so important as to require a public appeal to be made. He suggested an association so organized as to insure the general cooperation of all the people.

In addition to taking up this move, the association passed resolutions on the death of Sheriff Taylor to be sent his family.

The first contribution received here towards a memorial for the late Sheriff Taylor came Tuesday from W. R. Frey of Vancouver, B. C., formerly a Pendletonian and for 20 years a friend of Taylor's. He sent a check for \$25. In his letter he said:

"I feel that not only Umatilla county, but the whole state of Oregon, has lost a good, conscientious, painstaking and courageous, as well as a kindly and considerate, officer, in the untimely death of Sheriff Taylor."

"I wish to join with all Pendleton friends in expressing to the bereaved family the very sincerest sympathy and condolence in their very sad and irreparable loss."

FRIEND DONATES \$100 TO TAYLOR MEMORIAL FUND

Here's the way the money for the Taylor Memorial fund comes in. A cashier's check for \$100, issued by the United States National bank, was sent to the order of the Taylor Memorial Fund, Tuesday.

Who was the contributor? The question lacks an answer. He preferred to remain modestly anonymous. What he desired was the sensation, known to himself alone, of having a part in the honor paid to the memory of the great western peace officer who gave his life in public service.

Five hundred dollars had already been received in response to The Journal suggestion of willingness to receive contributions to the Taylor fund. The memorial gift brings the total of \$600. Whatever The Journal receives for this purpose will be accounted for and turned over to the Taylor Memorial fund committee.

Portlanders referred to in the above dispatch from Pendleton as possible active cooperators in the memorial fund campaign all have declared their willingness to take any part in the effort that may be desired by the Umatilla county committee. They feel that Pendleton should be and will want to be the heart and center of the campaign with an organization radiating throughout the state.

Boy Nearly Starved

Oregon City, Aug. 4.—Berries and green nuts have been the diet of Fred Nichols, 13-year-old boy, since his escape from the school for the feeble-minded at Salem last Wednesday until he was picked up in this county by Constable Fortune this week. The boy had been sleeping in the woods and was nearly starved when the officer took him in charge. He was returned to Salem.

Man Who Carried Axe Like Tomahawk Is Given Term in Jail

Declarator a tomahawk to be a dangerous weapon. Acting Municipal Judge Ph. Tuesday sentenced Fred Moore to 180 days in jail, following the arrest of the suspect who was caught loitering in the hall of a building at East Twenty-Eighth and Burnside streets, carrying an all-metal axe which resembled a tomahawk. Patrolman Davis declared his fear that the ax was a burglar tool.

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