Cox Attends Church, Rests Voice in Portland Sunday-Speaks at The Auditorium

CANDIDATE SPENDS permit Governor Cox to meet the people at those places, though he will not be able to deliver addresses there as scheduled because of the condition of his SUNDAY IN REST; GREAT AUDIENCES ARE THROAT IS SORE

By Ralph Watson

The Sabbath, according to the pre- fighting hard for what he believes would cepts of the good book, should be be a bigger and better America and a day of rest and devotion. It was with James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, Democratic nominee and potential president of the United

States. aThera were no receptions, no speechmaking, no trips over the highway or about the city. It was the distinguished visitor's desire and the mandate of his physician, for Governor Cox was suffering with an acute attack of speaker's laryngitis. He was very hoarse and had the point, and hits hard. been ordered not to use his voice. Con-sequently those close friends and admirers who found their way past the

DOCTOR TREATS THROAT Governor Cox and his party reached

Portland from Tacoma at 7:20 and the special car in which they came was parked in the yards of the Union station. The governor, tired from a strenuous Saturday, was asleep when the train came in, and was not awakened until nearly 9 o'clock, when he was met by a delegation of 60 or more of Portland sive Republican. Those familiar with citizens; welcomed and escorted to the

seclusion of his suite and the comfort of a bath, while Dr. Charles Chamberlain was summoned to treat his throat. progressive can vote and vote for what Shortly before 11 o'clock, accompanied nator Chamberlain, Dr. Robert Goldsmith, John L. Shuff, a close friend from Cincinnatti, and one or two others, Governor Cox came down into the lobby of the hotel en route to the Westminster Presbyterian church.

immediately surrounded by those in the lobby who recognized him. hesion to his principles every time he Ohio, who quietly took the opportunity He held an impromptu reception while on mentioned progress in Washington. That to greet Cox and extend to him their his way to the automobile waiting for state went Progressive in 1912 and in best wishes. him at the curb. Once in that he was 1916, and Governor Lister was twice COX DESIRED QUIET whisked away to church and, after the elected to the governorship largely on services there had been completed, was his stand for progress. taken back to the hotel, where the ban of

departure for Salem at 4:40. Governor Cox, "Jimmy" his fellow townsmen call him back in Dayton, Ohio. the league and war. And Cox. in several arose, but there at once assembled behe can be natural even before the cam- the league. He showed that America Gradually the party worked its way seem unable to accomplish. He is medium of stature, has a pleasant eye, an ingratiating smile and a friendly hand- of congress. And he showed that Amerclasp. Probably the best evidence of his ica's power in the council is equal to humanness is the fact that the corps Great Britain's and all other nations' in of newspaper men accompanying him on that no action can be taken without his present tour, those cynical stars of unanimous vote. America's vote would the Eastern newspaper firmament who veto any measure. see many public men and go dippy over none, are all his friends and admirers. They say he "shoots square" and they like him for that.

THREE ADDRESSES TODAY

morning he held an informal reception at the Hotel Marion, and at 9 ing the way for the destruction of the proval.

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dress, the principal address to be given power of the country restored to Wall for women in industry-all passed in by him in Oregon, Dr. C. J. Smith, chair- street. and United States Senator George E. Chamberlain introduced Governor Cox to the people of Portland.

At 3:30 in the afternoon, also at The Governor Cox delivered attended his meetings his third address of the day, this meeting having been arranged for the convenience of those who, by reason of their employment, were not able to attend the noon meeting.

PLATFORM SPEECHES

Dr. Robert Goldsmith, Internationally Cox insisted that he is free new and will known as an authority on the League be free after November 2. of Nations covenant, and who was the personal adviser of President Wilson at charges. spoke at the 3:30 meeting on the them. Circular 101, the original, was League of Nations. Dr. Smith pre- shown them, with John D. Rockefeller

for Idaho at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon think, the Rockefellers have any great over the O-W. R. & N., and 10-minute feeling for the Northwest, and the wool Dalles, Baker and Ontario, in order to Wood closed his mills much to their

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He didn't go out of town to fight op ponents. He fought them on their front porch. Two newspapers challenged him, one in Spokane, one in Seattle. He north at Schuyler street. fought the Spokane fight in Spokane, and his Seattle fight in Seattle. His softly receded and the voices of the hearers liked him for fighting them in singers in the choir loft ceased; the

their own bailiwicks. They liked him because he is gracious, fair, firm. He doesn't campaign by discreet half-turning of the heads of regarding his religious life. innuendo. He doesn't campaign by bom- members of the large congregation, and DUTY OF CHRISTIANS bast. He doesn't hold back. He doesn't then the ushers marshaled the presidenstraddle or detour. He hits sraight at tial candidate, with the accompanying

platform, Washingtonians admired him. reserved for the distinguished party at He is a monument of power. He drives one side of the auditorium, well toward barriers erected by medical mandate did his points home with an irresistible the pulpit, but Cox put a veto on this the feeble-minded—see that none render most of the talking while Governor Cox force. His audiences liked his power arrangement when he arrived at the did most of the listering, and he can and his personality. He smiled with church after services had begun, merely listen as eloquently and as earnestly as them, talked with them, felt with them—indicating that he wanted no display they were his friends and felt that they made of his attendance at divine wor-

The trip was successful, secondly, be- was all that he desired. cause the things for which Cox stands have an appeal in Washington. He has no appeal for the reactionary. It is the reactionary he is fighting. But it wasn't the reactionary that attended the Cox addresses. It was the progressive, the progressive Democrat and the progressive directly to the automobile that carried him to the church. With him local situations estimated crowds at Walla Walla and Bellingham as 60 per Once there Governor Cox sought the cent Republican progressives. For the progressive Cox has a tremendous appeal. He is the only man for whom

> he believes PROGRESSIVE RECORD

The people of Washington apparently With one arm thrown over the back of silence was put upon him and he was want a League of Nations. They don't his pew, he relaxed into a comfortable lives as would commend Christianity to immured in his room until time for his want more war, more taxes and more attitude, and scarcely changed this posi- this element. death. Their invariable applause left tion until the sermon closed. Imme no question as to the crowds' feeling in diately after the benediction the party He instances, lifted the fog cast out by the fore the entrance to the pew a company gardless of Article X or any other arti-

Cox because he indorses the federal re-serve and farm loan systems. He talks cannot be eradicated by adding to the "I was opposed then, as I am opof possible extension of both. On the repression, but by dealing fairly with posed now, by the same forces of reother hand, they know of Senator Hard- every class. In effect he says, give the action, and those forces were led by Governor Cox left for Salem at 4:40 ing's opposition in the senate to the farm farmers their just dues, and there will Senator Harding now the presidential unday afternoon and spent the night loan act. And they fear that the interthere. From 8 to 9 o'clock Monday ests that have contributed to the Hard- in other form. Washingtonians believe now o'clock delivered an address at the federal reserve act. There are many the introductory address being farmers in Washington. They want the dreds of women. They liked Cox be-Irvine. They showed cause of his past record. They were

man of the Democratic state central committee, presided at the noon meeting and United States Senator George E. saved in reclaiming non-productive it will "be the mother hearts of Amerlands. He wants government money ica that will keep us out of future wars." spent for constructive purposes rather

His audiences registered their disapproval of the front porch campaign. They were glad that Cox came to this coast, to study the needs of the territory and feel the heartbeats of its people. don't approve a mortgaged presidency and they applauded to the echo when

His hearers believe the campaign fund Versailles peace conference, also charges in their own state were shown sided at this meeting and Governor Cox and little John heading the list, and fought our fight in Ohio. was introduced by B. F. Irvine.

Governor Cox and his party will leave turer, following. Washingtonians don't stops will be made at Hood River, The growers are certain that William M.

ENTERS PEW FOR MORNING WORSHIP

grace of the votes of the American peo-ple, may be the next president of the departure for Salem. asked him some questions, and then de-cided that the next morning they would United States-the proudest gift within terian church, East Seventeenth street

Strains of the organ in the offertory pastor sat silent within the chancel; party, into a pew well at the rear of When Governor Cox walked onto the the church auditorium. Space had been

ship and that an inconspicuous seat

After a period of rest in his rooms ing, Cox descended to the lobby and were Senator Chamberlain, Dr. Robert Goldsmith, Colonel John H. Sheff and a secret service attendant. Cox considers sisted upon it in the Cox itinerary.

the preliminary services were in Cox has a record of progressive action ress and Cox and his party awaited in in Ohio seldom equalled. And he is the lobby a proper period at which to fighting the same crowd that Theodore enter the auditorium. Several belated Roosevelt fought in 1912 and 1916, members of the congregation straggled Washington progressives realize those in. They at once recognized the visitor. things, and they demonstrated their ad- There were several former residents of

> Immediately after taking his seat Cox gave his serious attention to the service.

financial degradation. The applause of And, whenever I looked into the trenches Many people in Washington are for product of repression, that it results SAME HARDING, SAME CROWD

> At every Cox meeting there were hun-Cox's administration. The women in-It is for these reasons that the trip highly successful.

we had alignments as definite when we

"The history of your fight and of our fight is particularly interesting now, Governor Cox said, "because the same alignments which existed in the fights

"The people of Ohio," the governor in America. continued, "demanded laws that would TOM CATS ARE WON provide for progressing conditions. constitution of the state stood in the way of their enactment or enforcement it was not until 1912 that we were able to win a new constitution

WHAT OHIO DID cause government could not be responsthe needs of the day. It was the battle of reaction then against the spirit and the desire of progress. The progressive population knew that government must be made responsive to the demands of an advancing humanity, and that is the reason we have spun some of the gold of the human soul into the constitution and the laws of

the state of Ohio. "It was before that constitutional convention that Roosevelt, a great Ameri-can"—and here the audience broke in on the speaker with a wave of applause "it was then," the speaker continued, "that he came to give his first address in favor of the judicial recall because he knew the political soil of Ohio was then adapted to the principles he was advocating. We had soap-box orators mon law doctrines which are everywhere being abolished.

PEOPLE RALLY TO CAUSE "There was no wonder," Governor Cox said, "that party lines were forgotten and disregarded in the fight that was irritant back there. Here in Oregon the made or that the people of the state counter-irritant is that part of your rallied under the banner of a true newspaper press which was reactionary Americanism to fight for the cause of of old and that is reactionary now.

progress and humanity, "I had the honor then," Governor Cox ontinued while the audience again interrupted him with applause, "to lead the fight for progress and humanity in my own state. And then, as now, I was opposed by the same alignments and by the same man who is now opposing me for the presidency of the United States. "It was a bitter fight. We fought out in the open, and in the language of Andrew Jackson, the great fighter of our early days, we reserved our fire until we could see the whites of the enemy's eyes. Here there was a great outburst of Harding."

The party was then driven back to the certain "practical politicians" had "s

the power of human beings to bestow— of the Portland churches had extended him humbly worshipped almighty God Sun-invitations to Cox and his party to day morning in Westminster Presby- worship in their respective churches. It there was a hush of expectancy and a attitude at all times during his tour

> Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor of West-minster Presbyterian church, conducted any front porch except your front porch. the service and preached. His text was I want happiness to prevail in all homes,

exhortations there given are applicable today and that there is still great need of these admonitions. at the Multnemah hotel Sunday morn- of the world today are unorganized; it is the forces of evil that are organized,'

"There is yet before us in the world

IRREVERENCE OF I. W. W. The preacher then spoke of the I. W. SLAPS MORNING PAPER

"Have we really interpreted Jesus Christ to these men?" asked the speaker. cillating record of Harding and declared: "Is his unselfishness our unselfishness? These men must be reached individually looks like his pictures, which shows that irreconcilables as to the real effect of of people anxious to greet the visitor. you cannot change the errant and erratic era, a feat a great many public men could not be drawn into any war, re- again into the lobby, and there again his mind. The only thing to give is a can't do that as a presidential candidate. numerous cardial greetings were ex- great motive. This is the big program And I shall keep calling the roll on him.

> Cox addresses on those points was an of the enemy during that long battle I index to the feeling of his audiences. And Cox fights unrest with fair deal- now as I look into the trenches of the with the cooperation of the senate, will

Governor Cox paused in his address to read various editorial utterances and statements made by Senator Harding the League of Nations, who spoke during the League of Nations, who spoke during At 10 o'clock the return trip was start- it at the Cox meetings. And the people told of the mothers' pension in Ohio, of at the close of the contest for the adoped so that the governor could arrive at of Washington don't want the federal laws helpful to teachers, and the statutes tion of the Ohio constitution, where the The Auditorium in time for his noon admental law would result in "revolution" and in continual disturbance. and as he spoke the name of the distin

> in the element of revolutionary thought by a rolling burst of applause that swept One is as dangerous as the other. The the vast audience room from rostrum to than destructive. So do the crowds that of Governor Cox in Washington was progressive in government takes the exits and back again. middle of the road, and those who inveigh against it later on will thank when the world must progress and go Almighty God that were is a progress forward. It was not the time when the sive government.

"I have been through Minnesota, and could crawl like the lizzards up the wall Idaho, and Washington, and Oregon of world advancement into the sunshine and the various sections of the great West and Pacific Northwest, and I shadows again. have studied the conditions of the hour. I can go back to those who believe that at the first instance of radicalism the that the people of this country and of the power of the military must be invoked world were seeking a condition when that and applied, and tell them they need not fear results.

"At a little station in Idaho a man said to me: 'What about Russia and its told of the constructive record of Govsituation? I said to him that Russia ernor Cox in Ohio and said it was a will find itself, but that the conditions fundamental of the principles for which today are the result of oppression for Cox stood to advance the cause of na-300 years. If our own government is tional and international progress and for progress in these two states in the fair and just and the administrative peace. past years are the same alignments functions are not bought by a large. The idea of the League of Nations which confront the people of the nacorruption fund, radicalism will not was no new thing, he said. The world exist, because it will have no followers had dreamed of it for years, until the

large meeting, we heard cat calls on the edge of the crowd. I did not know it before, but I have learned that the cat call is the call of the I. W. W., and ferences had been held. Wilson, the WHAT OHIO DID

I heard the meouwing way out on the speaker said, had been made the chair man of the committee to draft the days," the speaker said. "It was be- oppression there, but soon the cat calls covenant because he had formulated ceased, and I'll tell you the Tom cats the foundation of the treaty through hadn't gone home either. They were his 14 points. won won by my recital of certain inci-

Pennsylvania that restricted public as- by Judge Taft, Elihu Root and Justice semblage in certain lines and of the Hughes. All of these had submitted meetings of dissatisfied employes of cer- amendments, many of which had been adopted, and particularly one had been tain concerns about Pittsburg. He told how the crews were charged suggested by Root, accepting the prinby the mounted constabulary, when they ciples of Article X for a period of five

moved across the line onto Ohio terri- years. And, the speaker asked, would "I was appealed to and asked what I of Republicanism, would have consentwas going to do about it," said Cox. "I ed to barter the liberty of America for replied that I would not let anyone a period of five years?

"I remember the various newspaper accounts of it, and one in particular. In Ohio on every street corner and on from a New York newspaper, which every evening. We had industrial inclosed by saying: When the shades of justice, the barbarism of the old come evening fell upon the assembly, they left America and went back into Si-

"You always have to have a counterirritant. Pennsylvania is our counter-

who were Republicans. I am proud of triumphs in the November elections in the Republicans of Ohio who have this country," he added. "And they will

elected me three times."

The speaker aroused enthusiastic ap-

plause when he declared that next to Christ himself Abraham Lincoln was insipred by God in his efforts to keep the nation together, and that Theodore WITHOUT LEAGUE. Roosevelt was God-inspired when he served notice that government places could not be bought with money. THAT CHICAGO CLIQUE ASSERTS DOCTOR Cox described the scenes at the Chicago convention, telling the inside his-

of the meeting late at night when

"What were those questions?"

asked. He declared that the man of

etc., but could surmise readily the real

ised a fourth-class postmastership.

and that is only possible by the appli-

Washington because of his better under-

standing of the conditions of the .Pa-

Republican party, declaring that finan-

cial corporations had clearly violated the

laws of America by their acts in this

connection and naming various large

After paying his respects to the Ore-

A scathing arraignment of Harding's

uncertainty on the League of Nations closed the address. Cox detailed the vas-

"Senator Harding doesn't know where

he stands on the League of Nations, and

no one else does. You can dodge the roll

Where do I stand? Any helpful reservation that will protect any interest

which seems in any way jeopardized will

be recognized, but none that emasculates the basic principles. The next president,

enter in your name the League of the

LEAGUE WHILE CROWD WAITS

Dr. Goldsmith said he would discuss

nations of the earth, or the United States.

for a time and then fall back into the

view the horrors of the war, but he knew

The speaker, digressing to the league,

idealism of this dream had been brought

down into the chancellories of the

statesmen of the world and moulded

He discussed the construction of the

covenant and said it was 4rafted after the day sessions of the Versailles con-

Dr. Goldsmith told of the aid given

anyone contend that Root, the nestor

And Russ Leaders

Seattle, Sept. 13 .- Governor Cox while

Responding to a question from 3

white-haired man as to why the League of Nations had not stopped the war

between Russia and Poland, Governor Cox asserted that "Because the League

of Nations is not potential without the

determining voice of America."
"By the end of November Germany

"Then we will have three national

here showed that he can be decidedly

into definite and concrete form.

horror would never come back again.

CALLS COX PROGRESSIVE

DR. GOLDSMITH EXPLAINS

asked a question from the audience:

was closed on Sunday.'

Nations of the World."

no uncertain terms, he was

contributors.

campaign fund situation and was fre- Enforce Peace," with a special

"It is abuurd to suppose that the eminent jurists who labored with cided that the next morning they would Pastors and official boards of several take a few ballots and then nominate Mr. Root under the authority given them by the Council of the League of Nations are going to permit their labors to go for naught in order to please protoplasmic politicians or sinister statesmen in America whose principal concern, first, last and all "That's why I didn't go to the San the time, is to destroy, if possible, Francisco convention," said Cox. "And the work of the present administraas a result of it, I haven't even prom-I tion

> Thus spoke Dr. Robert Goldsmith, student of sociological and international problems, publicist, author and lecturer, n discussing the League of Nations Sunday morning at the Multnomah hotel. Dr. Goldsmith was formerly an assist-The speaker told of the advantage his ant editor of Collier's Weekly, and has present trip would be to him when in been an extensive contributor to the periodical press. He published the first book on the problems of the League of cific Northwest. He then turned to the Nations, its title being "A League to

quently applauded as he detailed facts duction by William Howard Taft. regarding the subscription lists of the LEAGUE "NECESSITY" During the war he was a member of the Marburg Study group, an unofficial study group meeting with Theodore Marburg, former minister to Belgium, which group elaborated the first draft

woman to woman, in the spirit of him tion is the spiritual resources and that war by standing together as Americans; who died on the cross."

America has a responsibility it cannot so also, as a whole, without regard to party lines, it should have finished the treaty of peace and as to its ratification. presented in the form of a draft con- of the League of Nations are the necesallied or associated powers have divided national justice at the fifth meeting of settlement along party lines in the making of the the council and was unanimously ap-"Where do you stand on prohibition treaty of peace or the signing of the cov- proved. It must now go before the Back came the reply: "When I was League of Nations, the time is gone when its first meeting at Geneva on Novemgovernor of Ohio, the front door and it is worth while discussing in academic ber 15. No doubt it will be approved no force in the prevention of wars withback door of every saloon in Ohlo

"There is no alternative left except, "The questions within its jurisdiction perhaps, to return to the old order of are such as have to do with acknowlthings that prevailed before the great edged international law, interpretations war. Neither workers of the world nor of treaties, etc., and, note this well, these women of the world will permit the na- are not naturally the kind of questions tions to do that, for they have paid too get thus soon so costly a lesson. opinion of a man by simply instructing call when you are a senator, but you large a price in lives and treasure to for- that lead to war. Questions that lead to instituted in 1899 at the suggestion of tional politics dealing with international we would not necessarily sacrifice our

sity of the league.

HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT LEAGUE OF NATIONS



institution that had proved itself to be in the eyes of the world the greatest failure in human history. As for the Root plan for a world court, the surgestion that it be accepted as an alternative to the League of Nations originated either in dense ignorance or with sini-"And then at the tail end we round for a covenant or the League to two names—John D. and Little John, He also labored with Colonel House as issue.

The possessed with an adviser to the American peace com
"Mr. Root was but one of 12 who con
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"Mr. Root was but one of 12 who con-

"It is a matter for profound regret that either the treaty of peace or the cover in the great work of world reconstruction after the world were and declared come the football of marty politics" has betion after the world war, and declared come the football of party politics," he committee being presented by the former "Our nation, as a whole, won the premier of France, Leon Bouisseur.

> job we started, both as to signing the for a brief period at The Hague were "None of the other governments of the vention for a permanent court of inter- sary organizations provided for such As to the desirability of the eral assembly of the league, which holds terms the desirability of such procedure, and accepted by the assembly and will out the moral economic and, if necessary, It has now become a case of the neces- become an integral part, a definite organ, of the League of Nations.

Special guests of the governor are:

Dr. Robert Goldsmith

stituted the judiciary advisory commit- Dispatch: Duncan Allsman, New York

at Geneva, as a sort of super-government, matters or vital interest of na-"The Hague court of arbital justice, war are those that have to do with na- tional honor to us in such a way that the late czar of Russia, was a voluntary relations and cannot be settled by any sovereignity."

WRITERS, GUESTS, ACCOMPANY COX

Governor James M. Cox is accompanied on his trip through the Northwest only by a few specialists. his secretary and stenographers, a few guests and by newspaper men. The governor's secretary is Charles E. Morris. Wells Hawks, formerly with the publicity offices of the United States navy, is publicity man for the party. Dr. R. E. Goldsmith, sociologist, who was with President Wilson at Versatiles, and W. Jett Lauck, economist, are along to give their advice when needed.

John L. Shuff, former postmaster at Cin-cinnati. Ohio: M. R. Denver of Ohio; and State Senator Carl Froliner of Ohio. J. J. Sinnott, doorkeeper of the house f representatives at Washington, has harge of the train. Joseph Shaffer and A. R. Sneider are he governor's stenographers; R. E.

Donohue is photographer for the party and James O'Rouke is assistant publicist. Among the newspapermen is Robert T. Small of the Washington Post, one of the men in the automobiles which was wrecked when one man was killed at the time President Wilson was in Port-

Other newspaper men are:

Herbert Walker, United Press; Bond Seddes, Associated Press; Harry Rogers, International News Service; W. R. Harris, Universal Service: James Faulkner, Cinicinnati Inquirer; Rodney Bean, New York Times; Robert B. Smith, Chicago Tribune: Donald MacGregor, New York Sun-Herald; Harry Hopkins, New York World: W. D. Howells, Cleveland Plain Dealer: Robert Barry, Philadelphia Pub-lic Ledger: Louis Ludlow, Columbus lic Ledger; Louis Railway men with the party were C.

court of international jurisprudence. They can only be settled by discussion, "The result of the labors of this group arbitration, compromise and mutual agreement, and the council and assembly UNANIMOUS VOTE NEEDED

"What is more, the new Root court, just like the old Hague court, can have the military forces of the civilized na tions of the world, definitely standing behind their decisions. The issue simmers As to the other organizations of the league, such as the council and the assembly, they have no power to determine

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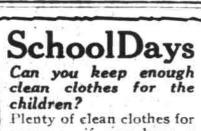
that made you speak short to the children when they came trooping in from school. No wonder you were ready to throw things, after washing by hand. That is no job for a woman-it's work for a machine

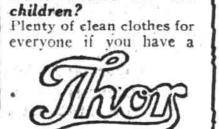




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GOV. COX QUIETLY

James Middleton Cox, who, by the liotel, where Cox spent the remainder certain gentleman before them and

was not known until shortly before their average sense would well know they departure what church would be select- were not about irrigation of great seced, as Cox had clearly stated that he tions of America, development projects, wanted no display made over the fact that he was attending any church serv- line of questioning. ice. It is said that this has been his

from First Thessalonians, fifth chapter: "Now we exhort you, brethren, warn cation of progressive government."
them that are unruly * * * comfort TURNS ON SLUSH FUND evil for evil to any man." He gave a graphic description of St. Paul exhorting the common people of Thessalonica, and pointed out that the

"The great moral and religious forces after a few brief greetings with friends said the speaker. He discussed the folk went directly to the automobile that with whom St. Paul dealt and their need of reconstruction, and continued:

today a vast hoard of those on whom we must wait and exercise patience and this attendance of a secret service man forebearance. Christianity owns the duty love for the common people," said the missions at Paris. superfluous, but it was learned that the of holding society to its great task, the speaker. uplifting of humanity. You cannot do this by proxy; it is the personal touch; When the party arrived at the church you must do it yourself; Christianity demands your service, man to man and that, after all, the highest considera-

> W. and the radical elements, particularly of the Pacific Northwest, and gonian in their menage to society through their destructive creed, and referred to the cavicature of Christianity which has law enforcement?" been used by the I. W. W. in crude and irreverent pictures with the wording: "Christ, the first hobo." He pointed out the need of living such Christian

of the Christian religion."

leading the forces of reaction filled, Milton A.

the interim until the arrival of Governo gressive provisions of the new fundathe League of Nations covenant until such time as Governor Cox should arrive.

"There are extremes in both directions guished Ohioan his voice was drowned

"In Butte, Mont., at a tremendously

ROOT AND TAFT AID The speaker then told of the laws in

break the law, but that I had absolutely no intention of overriding the constitu- Cox Pictures Harding

HITS REACTIONARY PRESS

(Great applause). "While I haven't mentioned any names, I did read an editorial in an Oregon paper this morning that said I was taking a good deal of credit for the will have become a member of the league passing of the workingmen's compensa- the governor went on, "and Russia and tion act in Ohio. Well, now, that paper | America will be the only great nations -simply doesn't know. I had no bet- outside the league. ter support in that great fight than from some members of the legislature leaders standing side by side, if reaction

by Lenin, Trotzky and Warren G.

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