

# MARYLAND FIGHT IS WARMING UP; DEMOCRATS LEAD

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Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5.—Nobody has Maryland yet. Somebody with a talent for cartooning might portray Harding and Cox signing the historic hymn of this state, but neither one can confidently say, "My Maryland."

Republicans undoubtedly had it up to 10 days ago, but things are looking better for Governor Cox. It's nip and tuck. Since Maryland is normally a Democratic state and clings to the prejudices which have kept the solid South from voting the Republican ticket, there's an especial significance in the fact that the race is even. It means that the Republican tide has invaded Maryland.

**BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT**

The Democrats are desperately trying to stem the tide and turn it in the other direction. Confidence that they will do so and win the state for Governor Cox is a moment based entirely on the efficiency of the Democratic organization in the city of Baltimore, where the battleground is this year.

It seems to be conceded that the counties outside of Baltimore will not go heavily for either candidate and that the real majority will be furnished in this city. The state went for Bryan as against Taft, and even Parker carried it in 1904 against Roosevelt. When the entire East was swept by Hughes, Maryland stood firm for Wilson, with the unprecedented majority of 50,000.

It would take a political earthquake to shift the state to the Republican ticket. The Republicans think the resentment against the Wilson administration is sufficiently strong to produce such an upheaval.

**DEMOCRATS AROUSED**

The Democrats have been aroused by the prospect of losing the state. Again and again when things have seemed hopeless the Democratic leaders have managed to capture the state in the last few weeks of the campaign.

They are starting out to do the same thing now.

The desire for a change of administration and the consistent opposition of such large newspapers as the Baltimore News to the League of Nations have had their effect on the situation. On the other hand, the Baltimore Sun, which has remained friendly to the league throughout, has managed also to retain for Wilson, relatively speaking, more friends in Maryland than supporting newspapers have been able to keep in other states.

**G. O. P. WORKS QUIETLY**

Also, many of the prominent independents or Republicans who espoused the League of Nations before it became a political issue have come out openly for Governor Cox as a greater friend

of the league than Harding. Principally among these are Dr. William H. Welch of Johns Hopkins, who is revered as one of the intellectuals of the state, and Theodore Marbury, who was Taft's minister to Belgium and cannot be suspected of championing things Democratic.

The sort of campaign the Republicans have been making was calculated to win the state. They quietly nursed along the anti-administration sentiment and did not stir up party feeling. By the registration figures in the first of the seven days showing the extraordinary situation of a Republican majority, even though light, acted as an alarm clock for the Democrats. They promptly got busy and it is their activity which makes many an observer think that after all the state will go Democratic by a reduced majority over four years ago.

**CROWD CHEERS WILSON**

The growth of the Republicans cannot be discounted, for Governor Ritchie, Democrat, who made his campaign almost entirely on national issues two years ago, won by only a few hundred. Governor Cox himself will be here soon and help along the eleventh hour drive being made by the Democrats. There have been factional disturbances inside the Democratic party locally, which the presence of the presidential nominee will help smooth out.

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(Tomorrow's dispatch will deal with New Jersey.)

**British Consul Dies**

Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—(U. P.)—C. Mortier White, British consul general in this city, died here Thursday after a lingering illness. White was 68 years old. He leaves a wife, two daughters and a son, who is in Canada. Mrs. White is seriously ill, friends said.

# Tactics of Local Publisher Arouse Federal Inquiries

Washington, Oct. 5.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The federal trade commission has cited the Federal Press, incorporated, at Portland, of which C. W. Parker is president, for alleged unfair competition in publishing and selling "Who's Who in the Northwest" and "Who's Who and Why." These books are said to closely resemble another book published by a competitor and have deceived publishers, also that misleading statements were issued to induce the sale of these publications. Parker has 40 days to file an answer before the matter is set for a hearing.

Federal officials described the books as loose-leaf biographies and photographs of business men of the Northwest, the sale of which netted their producer handsome profits. Parker is said to own a ranch near Hood River and to have launched his enterprise several years ago.

For removing splinters of steel from workers' eyes an electro-magnet has been invented that can be supplied with current from a light socket.

The mixup over the arrest of the man who was invited by Senator Harding to come to the platform to debate, but who was unfortunately arrested, didn't help the Republican candidate.

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See Our Advertisement of Men's Hagedorne Ties at \$1. On Page 5

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All-Wool Overcoats Made by The Oregon City Woolen Mills

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**The Overcoats at \$26.50**



—You recognize the label, of course. You know what it stands for. It is a guarantee that the material is all-wool.

—The Overcoats never sold for so low a price this season and may not again. It is a golden opportunity for any man to get a GOOD OVERCOAT at an inexpensive price.

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