

**GOVERNOR QUESTIONS JUDGE WILLIAM TAFT**  
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noia. In all four of the governor's speeches at Springfield, Litchfield and East St. Louis, Ill., and here tonight, Governor Cox emphasized that between him and Senator Harding was now the clear-cut issue of "league or no league."

"A vote for the senatorial candidate means a vote against the league while a vote for me means one for the league," he declared, denouncing the senator's position as "provincial, selfish, unholly and in fact un-Christian."

Progressivism, non-partisanship the element of religious support and thought in the league and labor and agricultural matters were stressed. Springfield, the home of

Lincoln, apparently was an inspiration to the governor and after a visit to the martyred president's tomb, where he delivered an eulogy, he told his audience that the "senatorial oligarchy has taken possession of the party and forsaken the ideals of Lincoln."

One of the largest audiences of the governor's campaign packed the Coliseum where President Wilson was renominated four years ago. Local authorities said that seats were provided for 12,400. Hundreds jammed the aisles and window ledges and many others were unable to enter the building.

An ear-splitting flag-waving demonstration lasting eight minutes was given the governor.

Before the governor's arrival, a demonstration lasting 16 minutes followed the mention of President

Wilson's name by John M. Atkinson, democratic candidate for governor. The crowd kept yelling while the band played, until former Speaker Champ Clark, one of the platform guests, was called to speak while the governor was on the way.

Another prolonged demonstration was given Governor Cox when he was introduced. After it had continued about five minutes, with the band playing patriotic and popular songs, signals from the governor finally stopped the tumult. The demonstration, he said, made him sure that "the soul of America is aroused as it was during the war, to meet the present great crisis."

The governor confined his address here almost entirely to the league. Cheers broke into his speech frequently.

**CHRISTENSEN SAYS WEST IS DIFFERENT**  
**CANDIDATE SPEAKS FIRST TIME IN NEW YORK**

**Party Will Carry Four States in 1920 Election and Predicts as National Factor**

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor party candidate for president, spoke before his first New York audience tonight and declared that New York does not know what is going on in the western part of the country which has awakened and no longer attaches any significance to the terms "Republican and Democratic" parties.

Mr. Christensen said popular opinion in the west and northwest has grown of wearisome, less partisan loyalty and has begun to see political action as a means of human progress and the machinery of equitable adjustment of economic affairs.

"As a national factor," Mr. Christensen said, "the Farmer-Labor party is simply putting on a hasty arranged first campaign. It has no money to carry on a large propaganda or support an adequate working campaign. But it has in it the spirit of permanence and it looks about the country at the amazing growth of popular political intelligence as the surty of its future. The farmer-labor party as it stands today is but an intention to harvest some day for the good of the nation as a unit the crop of new wheat that is springing up over the land."

Mr. Christensen predicted the election of farmer-labor party candidates in Washington, Colorado, South Dakota, North Dakota and Illinois.

that's the sole trouble. We're going in there tomorrow and amash those Indians so hard they'll wish they'd never seen a world's series and when we get them back to Brooklyn, Cleveland won't have a chance. I'll pitch either Marquard or Grimes tomorrow and expect to stop Cleveland's winning streak."

Zack Wheat, field captain of the Dodgers strode back and forth and in positive terms explained how Brooklyn would take three straight.

"We will hit from now on," he said. "If Coveleskie pitches tomorrow we will drive him out of the box despite his two victories."

Sherrod Smith, the southpaw who lost today's battle with Mails, seemed madder than anyone.

"I shot a fast one to Burns and he happened to catch it squarely," he said, explaining the hit that won the game, "but just let me pitch to that fellow again."

June—I had a charming call from Mr. Jollyboy last night.

May—What did he talk about?

June—Why, he just sat and listened to me. He never opened his mouth.

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**Honeyman Team Walks Off With State Championship**

Hitting Zwietaf of the Senators apparently will, the Honeyman Hardware company aggregation of Portland walked away with the state's amateur baseball championship Sunday afternoon by defeating the locals 11 to 3. Biddy Bishop, who relieved Zwietaf in the seventh inning, held the visitors hitless, although one score was added, the total on a passed ball, but the Senators were unable to make their hits count.

**OLD ORDER IS PRONOUNCED OUT**  
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local party leaders. His train leaves the following morning and after stops at the towns, will reach Louisville for a night meeting.

**INDIANS ARE NEAR CHAMPIONS**  
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Burns after Neis had walked to first and caught the runner several feet off the bag despite his desperate effort to regain the bag.

Pitcher Smith engineered a somewhat similar play in the eighth when he flashed the ball across the diamond to Konetchy and caught Evans off the base after the latter had gained the first station as the result of a clean hit to center.

Brooklyn Had Chances

Although Mails pitched a remarkably steady game, Brooklyn several times had men within scoring distance, the Dodger's best chance to get men around the path coming in the second when a single and two errors filled the bases. After two were out Konetchy slashed a line single to the right. Kilduff rolled one to Sewell but the little short-stop fumbled just long enough to lose his chance to get either Konetchy or second or Kilduff at first. Miller's grounder gave Gardner an easy chance to play for any base but he also fumbled, filling the bases for Smith. With two balls called the Brooklyn pitcher caught a slow curve near the end of his bat for a short fly back of second. Speaker dashed in and caught it for a third out. Brooklyn never got a man to third after that inning.

In the fourth Myers singled after he was out and Konetchy walked but Mails forced Kilduff to hit a short fly to Wood and Evans took Miller's long liner.

Neis walked in the sixth but was caught off first with one out on a quick throw from O'Neill and in the eighth Olson drove a double to left with one out. He never passed second, however, for Sheehan popped out and Kreuger, batting for Neis, grounded to Gardner who tagged out Olson at third.

Brooklyn made a final effort to score in the ninth. Myers was safe at first with one out when Sewell threw high and Konetchy forced the Brooklyn outfielder at second. With McCabe running for Konetchy, Kilduff lifted a long fly to Evans and the game was over.

Analysis of the pitching records show that Mails and Smith were working on the batters in much the same fashion. The Cleveland hurler's superiority lay entirely in the fact that he allowed fewer hits and scattered them.

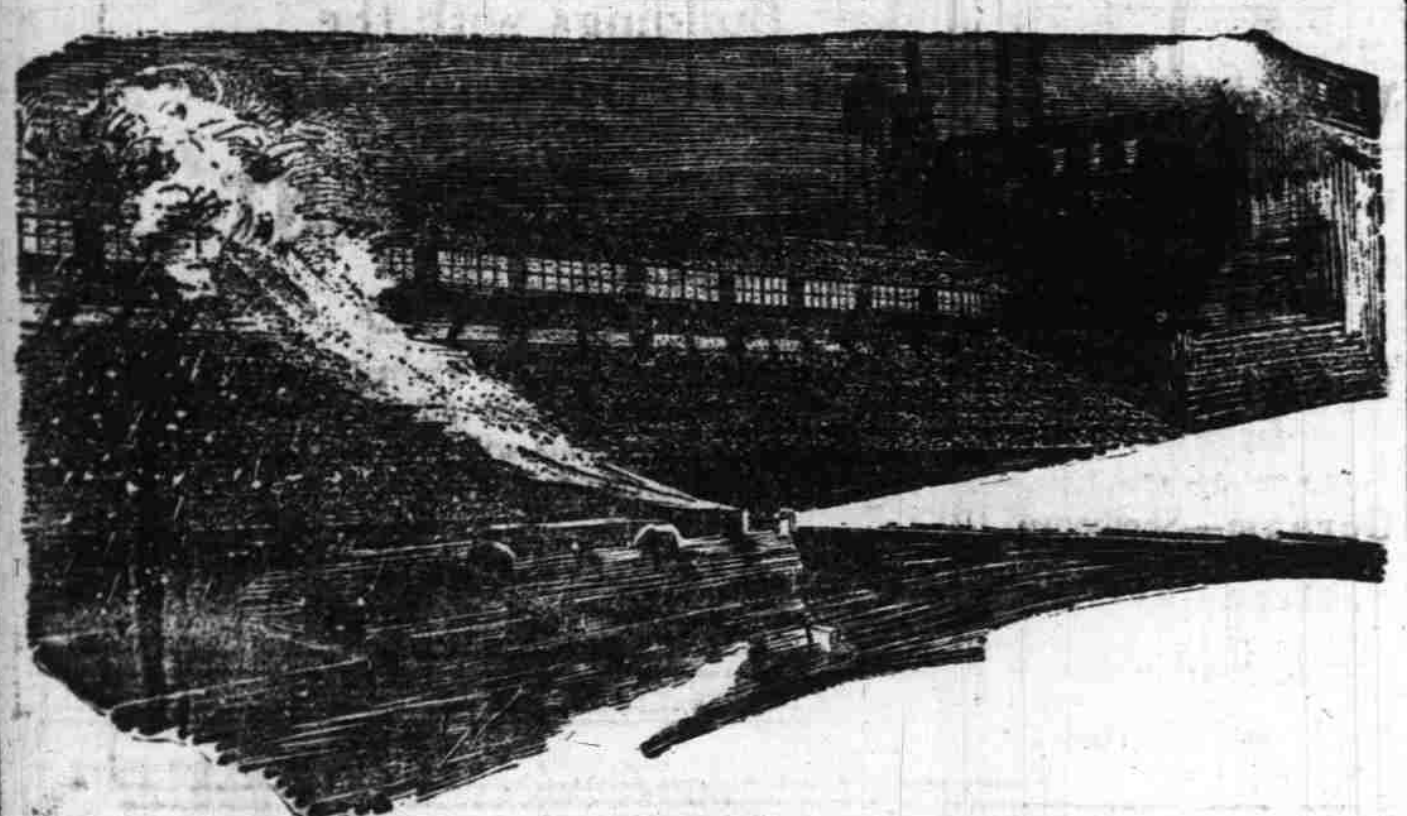
Robins Still Have Fight

Mails threw the ball to the batters 59 times while Smith's efforts totaled 102 in eight innings. The local lad shot over 35 strikes, 8 foul strikes, 26 called balls, 2 fouls, forced 13 men to go out on flies and 12 on grounders. He allowed three hits in as many innings.

Smith twirled 35 strikes, seven foul strikes, 28 called balls, 3 fouls, retired eight batters on flies and 12 on rollers. He allowed seven hits, however, but only in one, the sixth, when Speaker's single and Burns' double scored Cleveland's run, could the Indians get more than one safe hit to the inning.

The Robins are still full of fight tonight regardless of their three straight defeats.

"Hell I should say we are not," fumed Manager Robinson. "We haven't been hitting and



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**C. S. Hamilton**