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CROWDS HIS NAME OF LODGE AS COX PLEADS EARNESTLY FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PARLIAMENT PUSHED TO VERGE OF EMERGENCY LEGISLATION IN FACE OF MINE STRIKE AND THREAT OF GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WALK OUT

Government Introduces Bill Giving Wartime Right to Use Military Forces Anywhere and to Control Resources.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS CALLS GENERAL MEETING

Move With Avowed Intention on Part of Some to Overthrow Present Rule, Forces Authorities to Quick Action.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—Confronted by industrial revolution the government today introduced in parliament an emergency bill giving it wartime power, with the right to use military forces for any purpose. The bill was drafted to meet a threatened general strike in support of the British miners and gives the government power to ration and control all resources.

The government's move followed an announcement of a call for a general meeting of the trades union congress to consider what should be done to secure settlement of the coal miner's demands. Taken in connection with the announcement of transport workers that failure to immediately resume negotiations with the miners will align the government against the working classes, the call is accepted as a veiled threat that all British labor will consider joining the miners.

General Strike Looks. The coal miners continue to strike today throwing a thousand more workers out of employment. Union and government representatives admitted the gravity of the situation. It is stated unofficially that the government fears it will be impossible to meet the terms of railway, and transport workers in an effort to get them to cancel their strike arrangements.

The government, in addition to the emergency legislation is proceeding with other plans for combating the strike. All measures adopted during the last railway strike are in effect. Railway schedules are being cut and supplies and rations hastened to distribution centers. The emergency bill, permitting the government to use troops for any purpose, is taking to mean that if necessary tanks and ships will be operated by soldiers. They may even be used in the mines. Leaders of the miners and some leaders among transport and railway workers are frank in saying that their purpose is overthrowing parliamentary government. That this revolutionary intent exists is apparently taken for granted by authorities in preparing to use the military "for any purpose."

WHITE FINDS PEOPLE WOULD AVOID INFAMY OF SEPARATE PEACE

Democratic National Chairman After Tour of Inspection, Says Country is Ready to Select Four-Square Leader.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—On his return to his headquarters yesterday after a trip of inspection through Ohio and Illinois, George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, issued the following statement: "The American people have made up their minds to elect Governor Cox and a democratic senate in order to avert the infamy of a separate peace with Germany and to save the league. They are weary of the chorus of republican kydids croaking 'he did it. He didn't!' They have finally concluded to entrust to his friends the only plan for world peace ever agreed to by both great and small nations. They will select a four-square president instead of a human weathervane.

"Senator Harding has stopped oscillating only once, and that was when he said of the league and its reservation at Des Moines. 'I do not want any clarifying reservations. I stand for rejection.' Senator Johnson points out that Senator Harding has put the league of nations behind him and rejects not only the league but any modifications of it. The American people agree with Senator Johnson and they will vote for Governor Cox, who has put the league in front of him.

CHEERS PUNCTUATE RESOLUTION ENDORSING CANDIDACY OF W. W. GREEN, FOR SUPERINTENDENT

Teachers Say Interests of All Speak for Wiping of Political Lines; Permanent Normal for This Section Need.

Unanimous endorsement of the candidacy of Superintendent W. W. Green for election to the office now held by him was given this morning in a rising vote, adopting resolutions passed by the institute of the teachers of Umatilla and Morrow counties. Cheers and handclapping punctuated the reading of the resolution endorsing Mr. Green and teachers sprang to their feet to speak in support of the motion.

Political affiliations should be disregarded in the selection of this officer, the resolutions stated. The committee embodied in its endorsement the fact that the record of the incumbent has been enviable and that the program now well towards realization should be continued by the reelection of the man responsible for it.

Cheers of "What's the matter with Green? He's all right," halted the reading of further recommendations in the resolutions. One of the principals from a county town followed with a short, spirited talk in which he said Mr. Green was the man who would "go the second mile." The speaker, differing with the candidate politically, nevertheless pleaded for the wiping out of such lines and recognizing that Mr. Green has always worked for the interests of the teachers and the schools.

"Let's reward labor well performed and a task well done," the spokesman said in conclusion.

In addition to going solidly for the present superintendent, the resolutions urged the employment once more of a county health nurse. Memorials to the candidates for the county court were endorsed asking for an appropriation for such an officer.

SMITH-TOWER BILL ENDORSED

Passage of the Smith-Tower bill in congress, providing for several forward steps in the interests of education, was endorsed. Support of all institutions of higher learning in Oregon was pledged to the end that better teachers may be employed in the state's schools.

THE NEED OF A PERMANENT NORMAL SCHOOL IN EASTERN OREGON WAS DECLARED IN THE RESOLUTIONS. THE TEACHERS ASSEMBLED BY THEIR ENDORSEMENT, PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO WORK FOR THIS INSTITUTION.

Unanimous support of the Oregon State Teachers Association and of the National Education Association was given. Recommendation was incorporated that teachers extend their memberships to the N. E. A.

Votes of thanks to the press, the school board, to the homes of Pendleton opened to the teachers, the women of the church of the Redeemer and all others who assisted in the success of the institute were incorporated. After the resolutions were read by H. E. Inlow, city superintendent of schools, M. E. Stans, principal at Boardman, Morrow county, moved that Morrow county be allowed to endorse the same resolutions and this also carried.



W. W. GREEN ENDORSED BY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

A 12-month term of employment and salaries equivalent to those paid in other professions, requiring an equivalent amount of preparation were favored. An equitable salary schedule, the standard of living commensurate with that of a person trained for his work, social recognition of the school teacher in the community and other recognition were endorsed. Salaries for the state and county superintendents were declared not in keeping with the dignity and gravity of their stations.

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HUNDRED PORTLANDERS DUE TO DESCEND UPON CITY AT 3:35 TODAY

One hundred Portland businessmen were due to descend upon Pendleton at 3:35 this afternoon in their special train. Until 11:50 tonight they will be guests of Pendleton businessmen. The Elks club will be open to all the visitors during their stay and a banquet in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Redeemer will be given at 6:30 tonight in their honor. From here the special train will go to Pilot Rock for an early Saturday visit, continuing west to the four towns of the west end tomorrow.

GREATEST INSTITUTE IS BROUGHT TO CLOSE AT 2:30 THIS AFTERNOON

Teachers From Umatilla and Morrow Counties Adjourn to See Football After Hearing Excellent Talks Here.

Teachers from Umatilla and Morrow county adjourned at 2:30 this afternoon after attending the greatest institute ever held in Pendleton. There were close to 150 men and women attending and in lectures, forward looking legislation and entertainment, all former institutes were outstripped.

Resolutions adopted this morning constituted one of the chief features of the day. This morning's assembly opened with patriotic songs. Mrs. W. C. Howard of Milton, gave several musical readings.

E. J. Klemme of Ellingsham Normal School, delighted the audience the same way with a humorous but forcible address. After the assembly department sessions were resumed. The first and second grade teachers were addressed by Mr. Klemme on "Child Psychology." Fred Bennen, county agricultural agent, spoke to the eighth grade teachers on agriculture. The rural sections were addressed by J. E. Calavan on "The Value of Club Work." The principals heard talks on "Community Service" by M. E. Stans, principal at Boardman, and Mr. Klemme. The science teachers of the high school section listened to B. H. Brown, of the science department of Whitman college.

STRAW VOTES TAKEN BY THE SIOUX CITY JOURNAL, A RABID REPUBLICAN DAILY, FROM THEIR TERRITORY OVER IOWA, NEBRASKA AND SOUTH DAKOTA, SHOWS THEY HAVE A LARGE CIRCULATION, WHERE THE FOLLOWING:

Table with 2 columns: Issue, Circulation. Issues include Debts (socialist), Debts (nationalist), Debts (prohibition), Debts (republican), Debts (democratic), Debts (socialist).

MANY MEN ARE THAT WAY.

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SEPARATE PEACE DANGER HAS SET PATRIOTS AFLEAM

Flagrant Appeal to Pro-Germanism Has Resulted in Tremendous Drift to Cox in Staunch Republican Places.

NEBRASKA HARDING CLUB GOES IN BODY TO COX

Mothers Clubs in Middle West Organize to Fight for Cox and League of Nations; Harding Burned in Effigy.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Oct. 22.—Separate peace with Germany if the republicans take office and reject the League of Nations is the slogan employed by republican campaign speakers in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota whenever they visit a German community. The result has been a turning away of all Americans from republican ranks in these communities. Blomberg, Neb., and Hamburg, Iowa, two German localities, are especially good examples of this type of propaganda. A straw vote taken in both places early in July showed Cox in the lead 800 to 700. Cox can hardly get a vote now.

The effect, however, has been anything but beneficial to the republican party in the upper Missouri valley. Mothers' clubs in many cities and towns in South Dakota and Iowa are coming out for the League of Nations. In many instances the women leaders are the wives of men who are staunch republican standard bearers.

Merchants Boycotted.

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FOUR YEARS AGO THE "STRAW VOTE" RETURNS MADE BY PAPERS IN THE UPPER MISSOURI VALLEY STATES RAN ABOUT IN THIS RATIO:

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN TOO IN LOVE WITH HIS FEET SAYS MOTHER-IN-LAW

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—Girls, if you want to be a success, do not hitch your wagon to a star. This tip was handed out today by Charlie Chaplin's mother-in-law en route to Los Angeles with Miss Gred Harris Chaplin, Charlie's wife. Mrs. Chaplin refused to discuss her domestic troubles, but the mother had a few things to say.

COUNCIL IN PRIVATE SESSION

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Organization of an international court of justice and the subject of general disarmament were the main topics discussed by the council of the league of nations today. Strictly private conversations were held and even confidential secretaries were excluded.

ROAD OFFICIALS COVER NORTH PART OF COUNTY

The route of the proposed Pendleton-Cold Springs market road and the territory which would be covered by the road recently asked for from Umatilla east to the Washington state line were inspected yesterday by State Highway Commissioner E. E. Kiddle, of Island City, District Engineer R. H. Baldoock, of La Grande, and Commissioner C. H. Marsh and Commissioner E. E. Anderson and G. L. Dunham, of this county. The party covered most of the north central portion of the county during the day.

The state officials are likewise at best over the Wallula road from Umatilla. They had not the time to look over the route of the road proposed here to reach Wallula by building from Helix north. The Cold Springs route was gone over carefully but nothing definite was obtained as to the time this may be constructed.

Under provisions of the recent market roads act, this highway may be built by state and federal cooperation. The county has raised \$15,000 to be expended on it, but will more than 50 miles of road to be constructed the matching of this amount by federal appropriation is necessary. Should the county spend this money without having first obtained the federal aid, the latter probably would not then be available. The \$185,000 would not complete the road.

The highway commission meets in its next session on Nov. 4 at Portland and this road, together with a report on the Umatilla to Wallula proposition, may come up for consideration.

POLES AND LITHUANIANS WILL CONSULT LEAGUE

WARSAW, Oct. 22.—(U. P.)—Polish troops which occupied alinsk in defiance of orders have been commanded to withdraw, the government has announced. Soviet troops compelled the Poles to group some forces near the center of their former line the statement said.

COCKRAN URGES IRISH TO SUPPORT GOV. COX

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"Cox stands for disarmament," he said. "The plan he suggests may not be the best plan that could be devised. I think that the plan urged by the New York delegation before the committee on resolutions would have been a better one. If Mr. Cox is elected, the influence of this country will be sent for peace by disarmament, which is the only means by which peace can be made secure. With all armament abolished, England rule in Ireland would terminate overnight, and would every international wrong from which people are suffering."

LEAGUE INSPIRED BY GOD DECLARES PEACE CHAMPION

Governor Cox Says Peace Covenant Has Divine Sanction as Much as Did the Declaration of Independence.

ROOT MISREPRESENTS STAND ON RESERVATIONS

Lodge Reservations Never Endorsed by Chicago Platform Nor by Harding is Reply to Statement From Root.

TRENTON, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Opening a one-day campaign in New Jersey Governor Cox asked for a "mandate to overturn the greatest conspiracy in all ages against world peace proposed under the League of Nations." He said the league is inspired by God as much as was the Declaration of Independence. The crowd hissed the name of Senator Lodge.

Root Inconsistent. EN ROUTE WITH COX. Philadelphia, Oct. 22.—(By Herbert Walker, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—Governor Cox, beginning his first invasion of New Jersey, today is considering counter-moves against what he believes is an eleven-hour attempt by Elihu Root, backed by Senator Harding, to stem the tide he says has swept toward the Cox candidacy. After reading Root's reply to his telegram demanding that the republican leader retract his statement that "Cox wants the league just as Wilson negotiated it" the governor said it is apparent that the objective of this movement is to misrepresent his attitude on reservations from now until election day. Cox believes Root is endeavoring to create a "false issue" of the league as written versus the league with the Lodge reservations.

"Suddenly republicans, after their candidate has declared in favor of rejection of the league have begun talking in favor of them. If a child is abandoned by its own father, I shan't consider myself duty bound to act as its guardian."

SUFFRAGE LEADER WILL BACK COX AND LEAGUE REGARDLESS OF PARTY

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Accepts Office With Pro-League Independents Though Not Allied With Democrats.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—In an address yesterday, Professor Fyodor Fisher of Yale, made public a letter from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader, in which she announced that she would accept a vice-chairmanship in the pro-league independents and support Governor Cox. Mrs. Catt stated she had not allied herself with the democratic party, but she favored the league of nations.

"I hold there is but one course for those who believe in the league of its programs," the letter stated, "and that is to vote for Cox." Professor Fisher is among a number of league advocates, including Secretary Baker, who arrived on the "pro-league special."

Weather

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, observer.

Maximum, 58. Minimum, 27. Barometer, 29.85.

Weather forecast box with 'THE WEATHER FORECAST' and 'Tonight and Saturday fair.'

