

## LOOK FOR COX'S SPEECH TO CALL 'SPADE A SPADE'

Democratic Nominee Assures His Message Aug. 7 Will Not Haze Issues.

## SENATOR'S TALK 'VAGUE'

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Although democratic leaders here characterized Senator Warren G. Harding as a "man of integrity," Marion, Ohio, yesterday was "vague in spirit" and "on the defensive" on the other hand, they claim the issue between republicans and democrats now at last is drawn clearly.

"If not, they say it will be as soon as James M. Cox, the democratic nominee for the presidency, makes his speech of acceptance Aug. 7."

Great pressure is being brought to bear on the governor to say precisely what he means and call a spade a spade when he comes to make his reply to those who journey to his home in Ohio to notify him officially of his nomination. Assurances already have been received that he gives on the record that thing.

House Cummings, formerly chairman of the national democratic committee, just back from Columbus, criticized the republican standard-bearer's utterances sharply.

"The speech of acceptance," he said to the International News Service, "delineates the line. Harding is not only a confession of failure, but it is an acknowledgment of responsibility upon the part of the republican senate for the defeat of the peace treaty."

**SEEM TO HAVE ADDITIONAL FICTION.**

"The action that President Wilson was responsible for this defeat seems to have been abandoned."

"The address," he continued, "acknowledges our moral obligations to our allies and the futility of the world struggle from which we have emerged unless international peace is made and, yet the republican candidate reflects the only expansion plan for security and offers nothing tangible in its place."

"So far as is possible from the vague phraseology of the address to deduce any positive conclusion, it would seem that Senator Harding favors a separate peace with Germany, the abandonment of our allies, the scrapping of the peace treaty and the recognition at some remote date of a different set of world association on terms which the candidate does not care to set forth."

"He seems to have reverted to the policy which Senator Lodge in one of his bitter moments declared would 'brand us with everlasting dishonor.'

"Republicans who have checked the vain hope," he concluded, "that the republican standard would ultimately take a position favorable to the league of nations, must now abandon that hope."

"The issue grows clearer as the campaign progresses."

## SEE COX VICTORY IN ACTION OF DRIES

COLUMBUS, O., July 23.—The action of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon league at Washington in refusing to endorse or condemn either the republican or the democratic candidate for president, is interpreted in two distinctly different ways by democratic leaders here.

By some it is regarded as manifestly a victory for Gov. Cox that the national body should go on record as neutral after the Ohio state organization had opposed him openly.

They believe the action of the executive committee was prompted by a conviction that the governor, if elected, will stand for strict enforcement of the禁酒法.

The antis, these leaders say, really are opposed to Cox, and if they refrain from endorsing Harding, do so from fear that endorsement would injure the candidate's chances in some quarters.

## OFF TO TRAIL'S END TO WRITE SPEECH

COLUMBUS, O., July 23.—James M. Cox today began the writing of his formal speech of acceptance from data which he has been collecting since his nomination.

The library at his home, "Trails End," near Dayton, will be the scene of his labors, the nominees leaving Columbus for there shortly after noon.

Interest centered in the exact stand of the nominee on prohibition.

Since his nomination the governor has made himself clear on several important issues, but the telegram of Senator Pearson Hobson of the Anti-Saloon League, asking whether Cox favors a "wet" modification of the Volstead law, remains unanswered after two weeks.

Cox has indicated his answer will be in his speech of acceptance.

The league of nations, the causes of the present war, the through-the-tariff federal taxation, the high cost of living and farming conditions will receive prominent places in the speech, but one of the outstanding themes will be an attempt to show that the republican party has drifted back into reaction," a close adviser said today.

Cox was studying carefully the full text of Senator Hiram's speech yesterday and it was thought probable he will reply to some sections.

Data for Cox's speech have been provided in large volume by the whitehouse and other government departments in Washington.

In addition thousands of appeals and suggestions have been received from individuals.

Speaking of these Cox said the general trend was that he should come out strong for progressive principles.

## John Reinhart Faces White Slave Charge

John Reinhart of Seymour today is a lodger in the home of his father.

He was arrested at Washington Tuesday on a white slave charge and held for the federal authorities, who brought him to Indianapolis last night.

Reinhart's arrest followed an assault made on him by the husband of Mrs. Mabel Everett of Washington, who claimed Reinhart took his wife to Cairo, Ill. It is said Reinhart is married.

## More Clever Than Ever



## HARDING'S STAFF DISCUSSES PLANS

### May Arrange Defense to Democratic 'War Chest' Charge.

MARION, O., July 23.—Campaign plans and finances were discussed today by Senator Warren G. Harding with members of the executive committee of the republican national committee.

National Chairman Will H. Hays, National Committeeman John W. Weeks, A. T. Hert, Kentucky, and Charles E. Smith, New York, remained in Marion last night as the guests of Senator Harding.

Other members of the executive committee, including Harry M. Daugherty, Ohio, returned to Columbus, but were expected to return for the conference with the senator.

The ways and means committee of the national committee reported on financial matters to the executive committee at a meeting held in Columbus Wednesday.

It is expected details of this report will be considered at the conference.

Gov. Cox and other democratic leaders are charging that the republicans are raising a huge "war chest" and plans may be considered for meeting this attack.

## PARTY CHIEFS TICKLED BY HARDING'S SPEECH

MARION, O., July 23.—Speeches of congratulations on Warren G. Harding's acceptance speech began to pour in by telegraph and mail at headquarters here today.

Party leaders heard from thus far were unanimous in approval of Harding's position on the war chest issue. Harding's opposition to the league of nations was the subject of most discussion and leaders previously favorable to league with mild reservations joined the "bitter enders" in praising Harding's utterances.

The view expressed today was that the campaign will be waged around the issue of the league.

The mere fact that furnished the occasion for the old Dan Klie and the Van Amberg show?

What has become of those funny old chalk-face comedians who seemed to delight in making the ringmaster's life miserable with their crude jokes and funny capers, and who sang songs and made ardent love to the pretty bareback riders whenever they appeared in the ring?

The old-time clown has gone forever. He disappeared with the one-ring circus, of which he was an important part, but his modern prototype of the big three-ring show is no less an important factor today than was his ancestor, and although his methods of fun-making are radically different he is every bit as comical.

There has been a revolution in clowning just as there has in every other branch of the circus business.

The old-time clown manufactured his fun by word of mouth and his jokes were generally of exceedingly ancient vintage.

In fact, the brand of humor demanded by the public is not so much a question of age as of a far simpler and lower standard than that demanded today, and it is doubtful if even the youngsters would smile at the ancient wheezes that so delighted our granddaddies.

There is little chance of this type of clown ever coming back.

For, in place of growing smaller, the modern clown grows larger each year.

Especially is this true of the new Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey.

His declaration for immediate peace by congressional declaration brought a most spontaneous demonstration at the Garfield park ceremonies.

Harding rested today from the strain of the last twenty-four hours.

He planned a game of golf.

His party advisors have watched him on the front porch very carefully yesterday and today agreed both candidate and Mrs. Harding are well adapted to that style of campaigning.

There was less talk among party leaders of pressure to force Harding out on the stump.

There was still talk, however, as to whether republicans in distant parts of the country would content with reading about visits of delegations.

The most significant comment on Harding's speech came from Raymond Robins, Chicago, former bull moose leader.

"It insures a united republican party," he said. "His reference to the league of nations, I consider absolutely sound and in my opinion it insures the support of Senator and Bornhard."

Walter Brown, Toledo, declared "it was the finest campaign opening I have ever seen."

Will H. Hays was elated by the way the crowd received Harding's speech.

Senators Lodge, Hale and Frelinghuysen, supporters of Lodge reservations during the treaty fight, approved Harding's speech enthusiastically.

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## 13 KILLED IN BELFAST RIOTS DURING NIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

WILLISTON, July 23.—While

President Wilson and government officials are watching with interest developments in Poland, there were no indications today that this government will become involved in the plan of the allies to send troops into Poland to fight the Bolsheviks.

Although President Wilson retains

the power which he might exercise

to enter into a strike vote, he

has not yet decided to do so.

He has decided to send arms to Poland, but it is

expected that the United States will be

sounded out informally as to what it wishes

in joining such an expedition.

Only one of the unions—the Order of

Railway Telegraphers—voted to take

the award to its membership at large with

the order of a strike vote.

Final decision on the award by the

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will be made by the members of the

union for a referendum, recommending

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