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COX ATTITUDE ON LEAGUE TO BE EXPLAINED

Chairman Says Nominee Will
Make Position on Important
Question Perfectly Clear in
Acceptance Speech.

WORKS ON DOCUMENT

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—The position of the Democratic party with reference to the League of Nations "will be made perfectly clear" when Governor Cox delivers his speech accepting the nomination, George White, national chairman, declared today in answer to the inquiry of Senator Harding, as to the party's stand on the administration foreign policy.

Chairman White declared that until Governor Cox had delivered his speech he did not care to engage in a newspaper controversy.

"It might be pertinent to ask, however," he added, "whether former President Taft or Senator Johnson's attitude correctly represents the Republican attitude with respect to the League."

Lawrenceburg Man Is Named.

The appointment of William H. O'Brien, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., former state auditor, as western campaign manager, was announced. He will have headquarters in Chicago.

DAYTON, O., July 31.—In addition to the League of Nations, the American Industrial problem and other domestic questions are to have a prominent place in the address of Governor Cox accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, according to information here today in close touch with the Cox campaign.

It was said that a large portion of the address might be expected to deal with industrial affairs, with a view to bringing capital and labor closer together.

Those who have talked with the governor said this is one of the most serious concerns and they believed he would give his views at length.

Completes Acceptance Address.

The governor today bent all efforts toward completing the acceptance address, work which was broken yesterday by the parade and non-political civic celebration over choice of a Daytonian in the presidential contest.

The governor had a self-imposed schedule to have the speech printed this afternoon for mailing tonight to the nation's press.

So engrossed was the governor in completing his address that he offered no comment last night on the statement of Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, charging that powerful international interests favoring the League of Nations were behind Democratic financing and that the Democrats would seek to minimize the League's influence.

Says He'll Answer Them

There was doubt whether the governor would reply before delivery of his acceptance address, as he has said he would then answer anything deemed essential. He has stated also that he would not enter into a telegraph debate with Senator Harding.

Governor Cox hopes to obtain considerable rest and recreation next week to prepare for notification day and the speaking program he expects to launch about the middle of August. The tide of visitors stemmed somewhat while the candidate has been working on his address. It is expected to rise, however, with his speech completed.

The governor is to lengthen his stay here by remaining another week in stead of returning to Columbus, as he had planned when he arrived here to get out his address, which has left him with a great amount of untouched correspondence and minor state business.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, probably will address the members of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association at a meeting in South Bend, some time in August. John W. Holtzman, manager of the Democratic state speaker's bureau, announced today.

The date of the meeting is being held open until Governor Cox indicates what day he can attend.

Efforts are being made to get William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, for a series of speeches. It was announced. Between 200 and 300 speakers will be used throughout the campaign in the state.

Weather Forecast

For Indiana, by the United States Weather Bureau—Local thunderstorms probable tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight north and central portions.

Temperatures Yesterday.

Maximum 89

Minimum 59

Today. 68

For Wayne County, by W. E. Moore—Occasional thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; Sunday unsettled with occasional thundershowers.

General Conditions.—The storm reported crossing the upper lakes has moved out to sea and the barometric conditions have become unsettled over the central states with indications favoring thundershowers some time within the next 36 hours, probably beginning Saturday afternoon. Local thunder showers occurred Saturday morning over portions of Indiana and Ohio. Temperatures continue high, excepting over the region of the lake states and the Canadian border, where it is somewhat cooler. It is quite warm over the Yukon valley, Alaska; 84 degrees at 8 p. m. Thursday, where it was 68 below zero in January.

"Scrap of Paper"



BEESON CHECK NEVER GOT TO COUNTY FUNDS

Widow Issued Inheritance
Tax Check, and Gave it to
Kerlin—No Township Bond
Found.

REPORT IS QUESTIONED

Following the death of Lycurgus Beeson, a resident of Washington township and one of the men said to have been on the bond of Oscar M. Kirlin, cashier of the Farmers Bank at Milton, until his suicide in July, Mrs. Beeson, the widow, issued a check for \$231 for the purpose of paying the inheritance tax. The check was given to Kirlin and was made payable to him.

It has just been ascertained, however, from the books in the office of the county treasurer, that Mrs. Beeson's tax payment was never received at the treasurer's office. Beeson died several months ago.

From a reliable source it was learned Saturday that not only has no trace been found of the bond held by Kirlin as cashier of the Farmers Bank but that the bond he gave for handling the funds of Washington township is also missing.

BOND IS AGAIN TORN OUT.

Kirlin was a member of the Washington township advisory board. The books of the board were kept by Kirlin at the Farmer's bank and his bond with the township was pasted in the back of one of these books. An investigation revealed the fact that this bond has been torn out of the book.

Although the women of Indiana have the right under the state law to cast their ballots in the presidential and vice presidential contests, careful inquiry has developed the fact that the majority of the women voters in the county are not even aware of this fact, and when informed that they now have a partial right of suffrage, indicate, as a rule, that they have no desire to vote.

In Richmond financial circles the report of the condition of the Farmers' bank as of September, 1919, made to the state bank department by one of its examiners and published for the first time in the Palladium, Thursday, is subject for general discussion.

REPORT IS QUESTIONED

It is pointed out that this report indicated the affairs of the bank at Milton were in a healthy state and were being properly conducted, at the same time setting forth that the bank's rediscouned notes with the First National bank of Connersville, Ind., amounted to \$124,560, or five times the amount of the capital stock of the Farmers' bank.

In banking circles it is regarded as a safe policy for a bank to have out rediscouned notes of an amount anywhere near approximating the capital stock of the institution.

It is understood that at the time the Farmers' bank suspended operations had out rediscouned notes of an amount approximating seven times in excess of its capital stock.

PANICKY BREAK IN WHEAT CONTINUING; MEANS MANY LOSSES

When December wheat at Chicago cost \$2.11 1/2 to \$2.12, Saturday, against \$2.55 at the close on Saturday, July 24, it marked nothing short of a calamity to wheat growers, shippers and country elevators.

When it is recalled that the December wheat sold at \$2.75 on the wheat market opening day, July 15, it is still easier to grasp what has happened to the wheat markets of the country, and largely, too, of the importing world. Wheat for next March delivery closed at \$2.13 1/2 on Saturday, against \$2.59 a week ago.

CORN IS ALSO OFF.

September corn closed off 17 cents on the week at \$1.33 1/4, with December corn off 17 1/4 cents, at \$1.30 1/4. July oats closed the month over 20 cents lower, compared with a week ago, but September oats lost only seven cents, closing Saturday at 68 cents per bushel.

Country elevator men are considerably demoralized. The market has been sliding from under them so rapidly during the past four days that they have been unable to catch their breath.

Several of these have not been in shape to take in wheat for lack of cars, others have been better fixed for room, but these have been few. The brunt of the load has fallen on the farmer, for there is still much threshing to be done, and a lot of wheat in farm granaries.

CASH BIDS LOWERED.

Cash bids for August shipment suffered another severe decline on Saturday. Country elevators have also fallen into step, as they must. Wheat sold at the lowest in two years at Chicago, on Friday, and went much lower today. Elevators in this section were paying only \$2.10 Saturday, some wheat being delivered in Richmond at that price, but not much.

Cash wheat declined five to eight cents at Kansas City, and as much as 15 cents at Chicago, while a Minneapolis message reported that market more than 20 cents lower than on Friday, on some grades. This doesn't seem reasonable, albeit spring wheat has been bringing the highest prices.

DIE IN PHILADELPHIA FIRE

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 31.—A man and a woman perished and nine others were hurt in a fire which yesterday destroyed several factory buildings on Fourth street north of Arch.

John Wesley HORT Dies At Home on Liberty Pike

John Wesley HORT, 84 years old, died at his home on the Liberty pike, south of Richmond, at 7 a. m. Saturday. He had lived in this community nearly all his life. Mr. HORT was captain of Company C, 57th Indiana Volunteer Infantry during the Civil war, and served four years and two months. During that time he never missed a roll call, being one of three men with such a record. He is survived by three daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, at 10 a. m., from the home, and at 10:30 a. m. from the Elkhorn church. Burial will be in Elkhorn cemetery. The Rev. A. H. Backus will officiate. Friends may call at any time, but are asked to omit flowers.

MANSFIELD IS EN MASSE AT HARDING HOME

Front Porch Campaign Off
With a Bang; Nominee's
Near Neighbors of Ohio
Visit Him in Force.

NOMINEE SPEECH MADE

(By Associated Press)

MARION, O., July 31.—Senator Harding's front porch campaign began today with a pilgrimage to Marion by a delegation from Mansfield and the surrounding country in Richland county, Ohio, to pay their respects to the Republican nominee and hear him discuss national issues.

The first of the many groups of voters that are to come here during the summer on similar missions, the delegation marched on the Harding residence with flags and banners flying and with bands sounding a sonorous message of greeting.

As on notification day a week ago, Marion was in holiday dress and spirit to welcome them and to give the front porch campaign a rousing sendoff. Most of the visitors accounted themselves almost home folks, for Mansfield is only 40 miles away.

REPORT OLD ACQUAINTANCES.

Although the principal event of the day's program, Senator Harding's address, was to be withheld until late afternoon, the Richland county people began to come in early by train, motor and airplane.

Many of them did not await the hour set for the formal call at the Harding residence, but went there at once and kept the senator busy shaking hands and renewing acquaintances.

Two airplanes were pilots of the pilgrimage here. Forming in marching order near the downtown section of the city, the delegation showed off its holiday attire through the business streets on its way to the senator's home. Various civic and political organizations were represented.

After a serenade on the Harding lawn, the program included an address of greeting by E. B. Capeller, preceding Senator Harding's speech. The candidate had prepared beforehand his response, to be delivered from the porch, selected as his principal forum in the campaign.

PORCH IS LIKE MCKINLEY'S.

The porch is similar in physical respects to that at Canton, where a stay-at-home speaking campaign was conducted in 1896 by McKinley.

The famous old McKinley fireplace, sent here from Canton by admirers of Senator Harding, rears its weather-beaten height from the center of the lawn. Strictly speaking, however, the Harding lawn is no longer a lawn at all, but an expanse of white crushed limestone. The pebbly carpet was laid to preserve a solid surface under the tramp of the thousands expected to take part in the front porch campaign.

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BOLSHEVIK ENTER EAST PRUSSIA, SAYS A WARSAW DISPATCH

PARIS, July 31.—Bolshevik cavalry forces have advanced to the East Prussian frontier according to a report from the French military mission in Warsaw to the French embassy.

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GENERAL RELIEVED OF COMMAND.

General Romeo, commander of the French Police army, which suffered most severely in the vital region northeast of Warsaw, has been relieved and General Joseph Haller has been given supreme command of the northern group of armies.

The advancement of General Haller, who commanded the Polish division in France, and is French-trained, is the first step in the reorganization of the Polish army which was begun by the Anglo-French mission yesterday. All the important technical services are being taken over by French officers and advisers, and large authority has been placed with all the staffs.

Although only four other delegations have been booked for visits here on definite dates, numerous others are under advisement and probably will be assigned soon to a fixed place.

Senator Harding told the delegation that the greatest needful of the nation demanded a levelling of class and sectional barriers and a realization of the "interdependence and mutuality of interest of all our people."

The great war, he said, had helped toward such a realization, though there were many ways by which in peace-time the rule of "commingling friendship" and equal opportunity could be encouraged. Closer co-operation in industry and complete assimilation of the foreign-born he suggested as pointing the way to a fuller national accord.

WANTS A REVISED TAX.

Urging also a readjustment of taxation, he expressed doubt whether the war-time excess profits levy was in harmony with peace requirements, but added he had not yet worked out the details of a revised tax system.

"We ought to make wear bear its full share of taxation," he said, "and we ever will. Having this thought in mind and also thinking of the excess cost of living, I doubt if the excess profits tax for war precisely accomplishes the end we seek in peace."

"I would gladly recommend a change, but I am not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute, though I should have no hesitancy in asking congress to seek the earliest possible solution."

The League of Nations he did not refer to directly, but he declared the nation's highest duty is to cling to the fundamentals on which we built to world astonishment and hold fast to the nationality which inspired our onward march."

Senator Harding said in part:

"The especial thought in my mind today is the interdependence and the mutuality of interest of all our people. One could underwrite the good fortune of mankind if he could guarantee in prosperity that fraternity—that common interest—which is born of adversity. The Pilgrim fathers laid their eternal foundations of new-world liberty in grim necessity, and the same spirit, the same concord, the same mutuality followed every pioneering step in the development of the republic."

"The tendency to class consciousness is a product of developing fortunes, and is both a reflex of achievement and a menace to maintained progress. We must caution against class distinction and class conflict at every step."

"Here in the middle west where farming is free from tenancy and holds to the normal way, and manufacturing is mainly confined to the plants of that moderate size which indexes the surpassing fabric of American industry, we have the touch of intimacy and that closer understanding which emphasizes the thought I have in mind."

DRY MEN TO INVESTIGATE "WET" RECORDS OF NOMINEES

(By Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.—Dr. P. A. Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, announced here today that a committee of seven men appointed recently from that organization would meet on Aug. 11, in Birmingham, Ala., and publish the records of Senator Harding and Governor Cox on the prohibition question.

Makes Millions Easily



LEWIS ORDERS STRIKERS BACK TO THE MINES