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COX TO LOSE LEADING ROLE --- SULLIVAN

Declares Ohio Governor Not Likely to Continue as Leader of Party—Bryan Come-Back Unlikely.

REVEALS INSIDE STORY

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—Such a multitude of things happened at the recent election, and so many of them were spectacular, that it was not surprising if the public finds itself wandering in a fog composed partly of fact and partly of surmise.

In an effort to get rid of much of the surprise and bring the actual facts into their true relations, there is no point more convincing to start from than the present condition and future prospects of Democratic senators and representatives who will be in congress after March 4. What these leaders will do and what policies they have must appear in due course. For the present, let us consider a separate thing, the future of the Democratic party as a national organization whose chief function looks to the selection of a candidate for the presidency every four years.

Committee Controls

In this sense the controlling body of the party is the Democratic National Committee. Whatever the party is to do officially must be done through this committee. Normally this committee more or less goes to sleep during the four years between elections, but it is understood that some elements in the party will undertake to bring about a special meeting in December or January to survey the conditions, take account of assets, and determine what to do about the party for years. At that meeting it will appear what element in the party is likely to be dominant and just what individual is likely to assume leadership.

About this last point, there is much talk that is the sincerest surmise and goes far astir from the facts. In one quarter it is said that Cox will continue to be the leader; in another that Bryan is going to come to line in Washington and take charge of the Democratic party; in another that the friends of Mr. McAdoo are going to be dominant in the National committee.

Ended With Deficit.

To consider these possibilities intelligently, our starting point as good as any other is the hard, definite, and insistent fact that the Democratic organization ended the campaign with a loan due at the bank for \$150,000, and other bills aggregating nearly the same amount, a total deficit of nearly \$300,000. That deficit is there. Somebody must pay it. My observations have been that the persons who make up a deficit under such circumstances usually have a good deal to say about the future management of things. Money talks. It talks as much when it is in the form of campaign contributions as anywhere else.

This deficit of nearly \$300,000 is the most concrete and urgent fact in the Democratic situation. To be sure, deficits are no novelty with either party. But this is a deficit with a failure. There is all the difference in the world between a deficit plus success and deficit plus failure.

Deficit Four Years Ago.

The Democrats ended their campaign four years ago with a deficit of over twice the present sum. But they were successful then, and a successful party need have no trouble about meeting a deficit. By that same token the Republicans right now have a deficit over five times the size of the Democrats, a deficit of \$1,600,000. But the Republicans are the successful party. It is the Democrats who should worry.

I don't doubt that if the Democrats had the necessary machinery, they could make up their deficit of \$300,000 through small contributions from a large number of individuals. There are plenty of loyal Democrats, but the trouble is the Democratic National Committee is not in a good state of organization and has not got the rather elaborate mechanism which alone can collect large sums in small contributions. Under these circumstances, (Continued on Page Two)

America and Japan Agree On Labor Problem Solution

(By Associated Press)

TOKIO, Nov. 13.—Newspapers of this city report the Japanese and American governments have reached an agreement in principle relative to the exclusion of Japanese laborers from the United States. It is asserted, however, that there is a disagreement regarding the methods to be employed.

America is understood to desire the provisions for exclusion embodied in a treaty, but Japan it is said, regards this procedure humiliating and as forming a precedent she might be forced to follow in treaties negotiated in future. Japan is declared to consider that measure prohibiting her subjects from emigrating can be taken only in her own initiative.

In other respects the negotiations are progressing, it is reported, and once this point has been settled an agreement may be expected.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL STATES OFFICE WORK COSTS ONLY FRACTION

Speaking before a group of teachers at the high school Friday afternoon, Mrs. Helen S. Burton of Cleveland, assistant Junior Red Cross director of the Lake division, said that computations had been made at Washington, D. C., which showed that out of every dollar given in the Red Cross membership roll all this year only 3 7-10 cents would be spent on office work. This includes 13 divisional offices and an international office in Switzerland.

The Lake division of the Junior Red Cross is composed of the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. The local membership of the Junior Red Cross is service. No membership fee is asked of the children. In almost all localities their activities are supported by the local chapter. Mrs. Burton stated that besides raising \$3,000,000 for helping destitute children abroad, \$14,000,000 worth of hospital supplies and garments were made by members of the Junior Red Cross during the war. Definite assignments are given to the divisions of the organization. A call for 10,000 scrap books came from Rumania recently. The Junior Red Cross of Indiana promised to supply 5,000. The rest were divided up among other divisions. The Junior Red Cross in Indianapolis has been given a definite assignment of tool chests and cabinets to make.

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In addition to production activities home hygiene is taught through the schools to the children by the Junior Red Cross. The hygiene work has been undertaken here under the direction of the Red Cross chapter. Scales have been supplied to every school and regular visits are made by the Red Cross nurse. Mrs. Burton gave interesting accounts of the work of this sort done in other places.

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