

Hippodrome on the way to the Garden. They occupied boxes in the second tier. There were calls for a speech, but the candidate did not respond.

Women Cheer as Cox Declares Gold-Star Mothers Ask League

2,500 New Democratic Voters Shout Approval of Governor's Remarks at Luncheon in Hotel Astor; Mrs. Cox Besieged

Governor Cox made an appeal for the votes of the women of New York City at a luncheon of the State Women's Democratic Committee at the Hotel Astor yesterday. The welfare policies adopted in Ohio under his leadership and the League of Nations formed the burden of his speech.

Twenty-five hundred Democratic women greeted this plea with cheers and prolonged applause. They stood in their places and waved their programs, shouting to the candidate as he made his way to the podium.

Mr. Cox's speech was delivered at the beginning of the luncheon, to allow him time to fulfill other engagements of his busy day. He began with this tribute to the woman voter.

"I have come to believe that just as the soldiers of America arrived in France in time to save the civilization of Europe, so the women of America have arrived in time to save the civilization of America.

"I welcome the women voters. They know what they are about. I am glad they are sitting to-day as the jury on the greatest case which ever has been presented in history."

Mrs. George Bass, chairman of the Democratic Women's Bureau, and Miss Harriet May Mills, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, were the other speakers.

Mrs. Cox, wife of the Presidential candidate, and Mrs. Daniel J. Mahoney, his daughter, had a reception almost as enthusiastic as that given Governor Cox. Women crowded around to shake the hand of the Governor's wife, and there was a tremendous pushing and standing on tiptoe to see the candidate for first lady of the land.

economist, every statesman of whatever party, every business man, could foresee the results that time has now made evident.

Turning his attention to big business, Governor Cox said: "Big business has not been affected by the depression for the reason that big business, represented by large concerns, has endeavored to create for itself credit in order to promote the sale of their own goods. They have taken their payment in European bank credits or exchanges, which can be converted into cash at a prohibitive rate of exchange. In this connection it is interesting to note that a well known economist has recently published a statement that the growth of the Federal debt in Europe, from January 1, 1919, to September 15, 1920, amounted to \$3,722,300,000, of which the greater portion is due to European credits."

"The American public does not realize the enormous power the present American economic position gives this country in dealing with Europe as a nation. Our balance of trade is now normally one billion dollars in our favor. On the money lent to Europe by the American government and private bankers, the total amount of six hundred million dollars is due annually. A total of one billion six hundred million dollars can thus be collected from the world outside of the United States produces only about two hundred and forty millions of gold a year. If, therefore, we call in the gold loans, we can have a bank in Europe. This financial power of credit makes us the master of the rest of the world. We can abuse it or use it wisely in reconstructing the nations of the world. In the League of Nations we could organize the business of reconstruction on a basis of mutual confidence, controlling and leading in the spirit of big Americans. Europe is a bankrupt, appealing to us to take a receivership over its affairs. If we go into the league our financial power will give us a dominant position. Never have we had an American army to fight in Europe. If we meet the opportunity that calls us we can write the world American across the page of twentieth century history in letters of light.

Cox Cherishes Article Ten, Says Hughes

All Reservations Actually Affecting the League Ignored by Candidate and Wilson, Records Show

No Relief Offered U. S. Nation to Face War Obligation if Present Regime Has Way, Says Former Justice

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.—Charles E. Hughes declared to-night in a speech at the armory here that the political cleavage of the nation this fall was upon Article X of the League of Nations covenant. On one side, he said, were President Wilson, Governor Cox and all others who approved of the assumption by the United States of the obligation to uphold by force of arms the territorial integrity of all nations subscribing to the covenant; on the other were those who opposed the assumption of such an obligation, regardless of their views as to the merits of a league of nations.

Neither President Wilson nor Governor Cox, said Mr. Hughes, had evinced willingness to accept any reservations designed to relieve the United States of its obligation. In fact, the President, he pointed out, had stated emphatically that no such reservation would be acceptable, and Governor Cox merely indicated his willingness to accept reservations such as Article X would be characterized as superfluous—reservations consisting simply of statements as to the means by which the United States could meet the obligation it assumed in Article X.

"When we come to the reservations which Mr. Cox is willing to adopt," said Mr. Hughes, "we find the same attitude as that of Mr. Wilson, a willingness to state the unnecessary and superfluous, but a determination not to impair the obligation of Article X. Mr. Cox says that he is willing to accept reservations that will clarify, or will be helpful, that will reassure the American people. Does he think, now that the issue has been presented to escape with such handlings? What will 'clarify,' 'help' or 'reassure'?"

There is no need to 'clarify' Article X if the obligation is retained. The one thing that will help or reassure the American people is to eliminate it. Will Mr. Cox do that? Not by trying to 'reassure' and retaining Article X at the same time, but by frankly repudiating the obligation which this article seeks to impose.

"Then Mr. Cox says that he is willing clearly to state to our associates in the league that Congress and Congress alone has the right to declare war, and that our Constitution sets up limits in legislation or treaty-making beyond which we cannot go. Of course, he might say that the Constitution was framed in 1787, or any other fact about which there is no dispute. Such 'reassurances' as Mr. Cox states, new superfluous because they are unnecessary. It is not necessary to stipulate in connection with Article X the constitutional methods we should use in fulfilling our obligations under it. That is the heart of the matter."

Johnson Says He Opposes League in Any Form Tells Hartford Audience Harding Stands Pledged to Reject the Wilson Covenant

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 23.—A record-breaking audience greeted Senator Hiram W. Johnson on his arrival here today. Speaking with vigor, he said the recent speech of Mr. Harding in the House, wherein the Republican candidate had unreservedly turned his back upon the league covenant and pledged himself to reject it, now bespoke the great consensus of opinion from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Seven Balloons Take Air in Bennett Trophy Race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23.—Seven balloons entered in the international race for the Gordon Bennett trophy took the air from Birmingham late today, and in a light wind started a slow drift toward the north and east.

Cox Is Kept on Move During Visit to City

Governor Cox, who arrived at the Waldorf shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday morning after a grinding tour through New Jersey, was up and through breakfast in time to meet his first engagement of a busy day at 9:30 o'clock. At that time he received a delegation of several hundred college and women members of the Young Americans' Democratic League to whom he delivered a brief address.

In answer to pointed questions Mr. Cox discussed the general situation from his own viewpoint. He declared that he wanted to be frank, and said that he expected to be elected.

"The tide has turned," he said, "I am confident that there came a decided turn about two weeks ago. The interest in the League of Nations has come back. The youth of America is aroused with the fervor of war. There is general resentment against the deliberate attempt to misrepresent the issue. I told some of my Republican friends that it was dangerous to have a Presidential candidate win in September. We will win in November."

Knox Declares Wilson League Breeds Wars

It Requires That Future Hostilities Shall Be Potential World Conflicts, Pennsylvania Senator Says

Destroys Treaty Rights Assails Wilson as "Egoist of White House" Asking Uncontrolled Power

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., Oct. 23.—Senator Philander Knox, of Pennsylvania, former Secretary of State, who has been prevented by ill health from making a contemplated Western speaking trip in behalf of Senator Harding, issued a statement to-day bitterly criticizing President Wilson and attacking the League of Nations covenant.

Senator Knox asserts that the proposed covenant breeds war and requires that every future war shall be a potential world conflict. The statement upholds as sound Senator Harding's position on the league, which is declared to be unsafe, not only for the United States, but for the world.

Accept League or Lose Trade, Says Roosevelt

Candidate Asserts U. S. Remaining Alone, Will Forfeit Share of World's Resources

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 23.—America must join the League of Nations, or abandon all future expansion and tariff and trade exclusively among ourselves, Franklin D. Roosevelt declared here to-night in an address which wound up a two-day campaign through upper New York State.

"Because a man's or a nation's soul is more important than a bank account," he said, "we have emphasized, and almost to the exclusion of the many other arguments, in favor of the necessity from a moral point of view of our entering the League of Nations."

"There are two ways of obtaining our just share in the development of the world's resources. One is the policy of brute force, of such tremendous standing navy and standing army as will permit us to stretch out and grasp whatever we may want. The other is by establishing such close intimacy and friendly agreements with the rest of the world powers as to establish one place with them by mutual concern in the world's progress."

"It is my belief that the world is being divided into two camps. One is the policy of brute force, of such tremendous standing navy and standing army as will permit us to stretch out and grasp whatever we may want. The other is by establishing such close intimacy and friendly agreements with the rest of the world powers as to establish one place with them by mutual concern in the world's progress."

"The time has now passed for efforts to placate an autocratic Executive. I am going to part company with Mr. Wilson and I am opposed to Article X, which should be frankly said to be a repudiation of his platform."

"The reservations of Mr. Cox mean nothing to me. As I am sure the obligation, Mr. Wilson understands this, even if it could be supposed that Mr. Cox does not."

"The President has recently said that there is nothing in the covenant which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of Congress to declare war or not declare war, according to its independent judgment, as its Constitution provides." Content that were this statement not over his signature I should find it difficult to credit.

Young Americans Will Aid League, Wilson Says

Sends Greetings to Democratic League of Columbia University, Urging Support

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—President Wilson telegraphed the Young Americans' Democratic League of Columbia University, to-day his belief that the young men and women of the country will rally to the support of the perpetuation of the high ideals for which we fought in the great war.

Conveying his greetings to a meeting of the Young Americans' Democratic League in New York City, the President said: "The young men and women of the country should be even more deeply interested in the critical contest than other Americans, for the issues are the issues of the future."

"They will determine the future of the United States in the councils of the nations. They will determine our moral fate, all the great pending contests of which the world is already aware. The women of the country will see the vision of opportunity which now presents itself, and will rally to the support of the perpetuation of the high ideals for which we fought in the great war."

Cesar New Nicaraguan Envoy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Dr. Alejandro Guevara has been appointed Nicaraguan Minister to the United States, according to advices reaching Washington to-day. The selection has been approved by the State Department as the new Minister, who is a son of the Octaviano Guevara, Minister of Finance of Nicaragua, is expected to depart for Washington to-morrow.

Harding's Position Sound

"The soundness of Senator Harding's position lies in his recognition of the fundamental fact that the league as proposed is not safe for America, and not being safe for America it is not safe for the world. Senator Harding recognizes that we desire no special insured relation to a League of Nations, that we do not seek immunity where other nations are bound; that we do not desire to be placed in a position where we can assist in imposing obligations upon nations which we would not be willing to assume ourselves, and therefore that the league as proposed must be rejected."

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