

# SPLIT MAY DEFEAT COX IN MISSOURI

### Reed's Faction Likely to Neglect to Vote for Democratic Electors

## BAD BREACH IN PARTY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT  
The Democratic party is in much worse shape than the Republican. What is left in the Republican party is a squabble among politicians. In the Democratic party there is a bad breach in the ranks. The Missouri Republicans are already rid themselves of Babler as far as they can. The effect of the Lewden campaign fraud scandal has been pretty well wiped out by the reorganization of the party that followed it.

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Present indications are that the faction which follows Senator Reed will neglect to vote for the Democratic electors and the Democratic candidate for United States senator. They probably will not vote for Harding for President, nor for Senator Spencer to succeed himself. They will likely support themselves with voting for the Democratic state and local tickets.

Reed Backs Governor  
There is a good practical reason for this. Reed is interested in the success of the Democratic candidate for governor, and he is particularly anxious to have the Democratic county ticket win in Jackson county, embracing Kansas City where the chief strength of the Reed forces is located.

The Reed men cannot afford to stay away from the polls. They must vote to preserve the state and county offices for the machine.

It has been a puzzle to know just what they would do. The Missouri ballot makes split voting difficult. The only way a Reed follower could vote for Harding and Spencer for the Democratic state and local tickets would be by writing in on the Democratic ticket the names of all the Harding electors and the name of Selden P. Spencer. This is a large task, and it is safe to say that few would undertake it even if habitual Democrats in a state where partisanship means so much as it does in Missouri could bring themselves to vote for a Republican candidate for President.

Thus the Reed men cannot vote the straight Republican ticket without losing their state and county offices which are essential to them. And they cannot vote a split ticket without too much effort. Therefore they are likely simply to vote the Democratic state and county tickets and stop there.

If Reed's men follow this course the chances of Harding and Spencer carrying Missouri are excellent. Spencer may rather rather of Harding in spite of the fact that the League of Nations is the issue with the Reed men and that Spencer's course on the league has been wobbly.

Spencer's Fight Helps Him  
Spencer gained in the eyes of Reed's followers by bringing down on himself recently President Wilson's condemnation for unbecomingly. Any one whom Wilson has thus condemned has a certain merit in the eyes of Reed's followers.

This will help Spencer. Then, too, the feeling about the United States senatorship in Missouri is sharper than the feeling about the presidency. Reed's Breckinridge Long, the Democratic candidate for senator, Long has been an assistant secretary of state and is a part of the administration ring and is obnoxious to Reed. Rumor has it that Long approached Reed recently and was greeted with a sulphurous reception. At any rate, the feeling is out Long on the part of the Reed following is much stronger than the inclination to vote Cox. And the task of writing in one single name for United States senator is much less than that of writing in the whole Republican electoral ticket. Some Democrats may not be content with writing in Long. They may vote for Spencer. Reed, who likes Spencer, recently sent him a friendly message in his controversy with the President.

And the reason why Spencer may run better than Harding is that Cox is not personally as objectionable to Reed as Long is. Reed likes Cox. He welcomed Cox's nomination to the administration victory. And when a fake message from himself was read at a Kansas City Cox meeting, he took occasion to deny sending it. He is not helping Cox. And if Cox is to lose the country, Reed would probably be glad to see him lose also Missouri.

Bitter Against League  
Reed's coolness to Cox sprang from Cox's vote to the White House after his nomination and Cox's support of the League of Nations. Reed is the most bitter and uncompromising anti-League in the country.

The general policy of the Reed followers there will probably be to vote for the Democratic state and local tickets and abstain from voting for electors and senators.

Some Reed men will probably carry their fight on Long to the point of the Reed men will probably carry it but vote for Cox. If all this happens Spencer will probably lead Harding in the state, but both will carry it by a good margin. In his heart that is probably what Reed would like to see happen.

The Republicans in Missouri may carry their state ticket into office. But the chances favor the election of the Democratic candidate for governor, John W. Reed, and therefore will have united Democratic support.

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Returning leaves Williamsport at 10:00 P. M., West Milton at 8:04 P. M., Sunbury at 8:04 P. M., and Reading at 8:04 P. M.  
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## PLANE'S PASSENGER KILLED

Machine in Falling, Narrowly Misses Several Children  
Attoona, Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)—Earl Fluke, twenty-seven years old, of this city, was crushed to death when an airplane in which he was starting to Pittsburgh crashed to earth in the suburbs late yesterday when the motor stalled. Elmer Schiffer, of Wilkesburg, the pilot, suffered only a sprained ankle and slight lacerations.

## HARDING CLARIFIES VIEWS ON LEAGUE

### Unalterably Opposes Covenant in Present Form, but is Hopeful of Practical Peace Plan

## DOES NOT FAVOR ISOLATION

Marion, O., Oct. 12.—On his return yesterday from his speaking tour of the Middle West and Southwest, Senator Harding issued a statement which he hopes will leave no shadow of doubt as to his position in regard to the League of Nations.

In restating his position the Republican candidate said he was unalterably opposed to the covenant as drafted at Paris and submitted to the United States Senate, but strongly in favor of a world association that would prevent war or tend to encourage a better understanding among nations.

Mr. Harding said his position the Republican candidate said he was unalterably opposed to the covenant as drafted at Paris and submitted to the United States Senate, but strongly in favor of a world association that would prevent war or tend to encourage a better understanding among nations.

Second, To correct any impression that he favored an isolated America, an impression, which through incompleteness of his statements, may have reached Republicans, strongly inclined toward the league idea.

Restates His Position  
Let me restate my position as explicitly as my power of words permit: "First, I am unalterably opposed to going into the League of Nations as that particular proposition now stands. That proposal is contemptuous and essentially destructive of the American constitution. It is not favored by the American people."

"Second, I am in favor of a world association—call it what you will, the name is of slight consequence—that will discourage or tend to prevent war and that will encourage and tend to encourage a better understanding among the nations of the earth. The old order of things is done with not only in America but throughout the world, and the United States, always quick with sympathy, always just and usually led by common sense, must play its part in this new order."

"Third, I believe that such an association can be formulated without wrecking the constitution that remains the cornerstone of our liberties and of our happiness; without seizing or fleecing the people, and without giving up our inspiration to fine living and good works."

"Fourth, I earnestly believe that the conscience of the really sympathetic, the sense of justice and the plain common sense of the United States can be depended upon by the rest of the world, and that it would be stupid as well as unwise to attempt to chain our sympathies, our sense of justice and our common sense to the strong, fine, dependable American qualities to the possibly selfish ambitions and aims of foreign nations or groups of nations whose ideals are not the same as ours, never have been and never will be."

To Take People Into Confidence  
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Harding's Promises  
"Seventh, You say that Senator Harding promises that as President he will induce the covenant without Article X. To whom has he given the promise? Certainly not to Senators Johnson and Borah. Every one knows that he has not given it to the American people. Has he given it to you? If so, is it not so much in conflict with Senator Harding's recent statement that he proposes the now on to turn his back on the league—with or without reservations—that it joins both you and him together in deliberate deception?"

"Eighth, Assuming that the pledge has been given to you, then may we not answer it with your own words, spoken at a luncheon given by the civic organization of California, in which you said: "The gentlemen in the Senate who are setting out to defeat this League of Nations are those I would not trust overnight."

"Ninth, How do you reconcile your recent statement that the President was responsible for the failure to ratify the treaty with your statement in your Metropolitan Opera House speech March 5, 1910, as follows: "If the President insists, as I hope

to take people into confidence, the confidence, the really sympathetic, the sense of justice and the plain common sense of the United States can be depended upon by the rest of the world, and that it would be stupid as well as unwise to attempt to chain our sympathies, our sense of justice and our common sense to the strong, fine, dependable American qualities to the possibly selfish ambitions and aims of foreign nations or groups of nations whose ideals are not the same as ours, never have been and never will be."

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## COX PRESENTS NINE QUESTIONS TO TAFT

### Governor Asks Former President to Explain His Position on League Issue

## AGAIN TALKS IN ILLINOIS

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—Governor Cox today returned to Illinois, following one of the most enthusiastic meetings of his campaign last night at St. Louis, to carry on his tour for the League of Nations and other party politics. The Democratic presidential candidate also was to speak later today in Indiana, his fourth trip to the Hoosier state.

The governor's itinerary called for his departure from Peoria at noon and for a number of rear-platform speeches this afternoon en route to Lafayette, Ind., where he was to speak tonight.

In St. Louis, Governor Cox proposed nine specific questions to former President Taft bearing upon the latter's support of Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee.

"Er. President Taft," Governor Cox said, "in a recent statement discusses the proposal of adopting the League of Nations by leaving Article X out of it. That is exactly what we want."

He Asks Taft Nine Questions  
I should like to ask Judge Taft these questions: "First, Did you not in an article in the *Covenanter*, under the title 'The Principle We Fought For,' discuss Article X in these words: 'The law of the league with the sanction of the power of the league, thus forbids the violation of the international commandment "thou shalt not steal by force." It is the embodiment of the principle of the law of nations and fought this war to maintain it."

"Second, Did you not also in the same article say: 'The Monroe Doctrine, as originally declared by Monroe, was Article X limited to the aggression of non-American nations against countries of the western hemisphere?'"

"Third, Did you not in the same article also use these words, 'Article X is one of the great steps forward provided in the league for the securing of general peace.'"

"Fourth, You say that the League of Nations is the embodiment of the principle of the law of nations and fought this war to maintain it. You say that the League of Nations is the embodiment of the principle of the law of nations and fought this war to maintain it. You say that the League of Nations is the embodiment of the principle of the law of nations and fought this war to maintain it."

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he will, that the league be incorporated in the peace treaty, and being held responsible for postponing peace it' and also with that part of your speech delivered January, 1920, at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, which read: 'I am inclined to think that the persons who prepared the reservations as a whole were shooting down the avenue at the White House.'"

## HARDING AIR SQUAD IN N. J.

Asbury Park and Other Shore Resorts Visited by G. O. P. Filers  
Asbury Park, Oct. 12.—The Harding and Coolidge flying squadron of New Jersey "discovered" Asbury Park and other points on the shore with a dozen Columbus Day rallies. The show, which was made up of an airplane and calliope, arrived in Asbury Park this morning in charge of Horace E. Bronson, representing the division of clubs of the national committee.

The show attracts more attention than anything the shore has seen in many years and will be in Atlantic City October 18 and Camden October 19 with the final week of the campaign in Hudson county.

## TRUCE TO REKINDLE LOVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stevens Halt Separation Suit  
New York, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. New York L. Stevens declared a truce for two weeks in their domestic dispute yesterday to decide whether they can reconcile the embers of love.

Mrs. Stevens' suit for separation was tried in the Supreme Court yesterday, and at the noon recess court of both sides consented to a postponement until October 25 for reconciliation negotiations. Mrs. Stevens was Alice Key, well known in metropolitan society. Mr. Stevens is the grandson of the founder of Stevens Institute in Hoboken.

Mrs. Stevens said that before the suit was brought she tried to settle all differences with her husband and that his reply was an offer of \$300 for his freedom. She added: "I was tired and wanted to go to sleep, but he said: 'You are a milestone around my neck. I can never get anything with you.'"

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## Coveleskie Will Face Marquard

Continued from Page One  
Four years ago he lost a fourteen-inning game in a world's series, and yesterday he lost 1 to 0, in one of the greatest pitchers' battles ever put on in a world's series. He beat us last week, 2 to 1. In that game we batted hard, but in tough luck. We deserved to win that game. Yesterday he had far more stuff and he did not nearly as hard. In fact, it was just a case of the club winning that was the first to score a run. The fact that Smith pitched such a great game is all the more glory for Marlin."

"We've got to have today's game," said Manager Robinson of the Dodgers, and his remark echoed the spirit of the entire team.

One of the chief reasons why there is little to be said about the word series betting in Cleveland is that there is no word series betting in Cleveland. The odds of the annual struggle for inter-league honors appears to have become a dead issue here. At least, it has life enough but on only one side.

Some few wagers were posted this morning, however, on the result of today's game. Those reported are not large and in each instance backers of the American League had to give heavy odds. Several instances are noted where 8 to 5 was laid, the largest being in even hundreds.

Ha! A Scandal  
Leslie Nunamaker, the Cleveland catcher, found a roll of bills under his pillow when he went to bed Sunday night. He communicated immediately with President Johnson, of the American League, and a heliograph, overhearing the telephone conversation, spread the news.

The report circulated through Cleveland like wildfire. Baseball fans, confident of the integrity of the current series, congregated everywhere to discuss the report, and a pall of gloom settled over the city.

It was subsequently learned that "the roll" consisted of sixteen Confederate dollar bills. The heliograph, catching a glimpse of the yellow backs, swore they were \$1000 bills, and on the strength of the report many fans who had made friendly wagers on the result of the series, canceled their bets.

The money was seized by President Johnson, who, it was said, turned it over to the authorities for evidence of another plot to "fix" the series.

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## MAY SEIZE BOOZE SHIPS

Plan to Invoke Volstead Act Against Smuggling Vessels  
Washington, Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)—Evidence gathered by federal agents which is said to have disclosed that some men on a number of foreign ships, frequently in co-operation with the masters of their vessels, have been smuggling liquor into the United States may lead to the seizure and sale of ships whose crews violate the American prohibition laws.

Officials of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, it was said today, are of the opinion that smuggling, which they say has increased considerably during the last six months, particularly along the Atlantic seaboard, can best be curbed by invoking provisions of the Volstead act which authorizes the government to confiscate vessels of transportation used in violation of prohibition laws. Within the three-mile limit foreign ships are technically subject to American laws.

## CABLES AS BEACON LIGHTS

Illuminated Lines to Guide French Ships During Fog  
Paris, Oct. 12.—(By A. P.)—Tests of a luminous cable by which steamers may enter and leave port during heavy fog have been attended by Admiral Fourrier and the minister of the navy, who have reported them to have been entirely successful.

It has been decided to install one of these cables in each of the principal French ports, and the Matin says the placing of one across the English channel is being considered.

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Votes for Harding by Mail  
Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 12.—Jacob Baber, of Dayton, O., believed yesterday he was possibly the first voter to cast his ballot in this year's presidential election. Under a provision of Ohio law that a qualified elector temporarily residing outside his precinct may vote by mail, Baber placed in the mails a ballot for Harding for President.



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