

WISCONSIN METHODS DELIVER BUSINESS MEN OF NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE

Harding Claims "Secret Diplomacy" Has Kept Americans From Learning Trade Opportunities

FLAYS PRESIDENT'S POLICY IN MEXICO

Causes Distrust Below Border—Advocates Plan To Insure Protection

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—The administration's attitude toward foreign trade, the Wilson policy in Mexico and the league covenant written at Versailles were the special objectives of Senator Harding's assaults on the Democratic line in his campaigning today and tonight through the borderland of the "solid south."

Charging that "secret diplomacy" as practiced by Democratic officials had kept American business men from learning of trade opportunities abroad, the Republican presidential candidate declared the state and commerce departments must be reorganized to give more active aid in developing commerce with other nations.

The president's Mexican policy he denounced as having brought distrust in Mexico and humiliation at home, and he advocated a program of amicable relations to insure protection of American interests on Mexican soil without interfering unduly in the internal affairs of the Mexican republic.

He reiterated that he wanted no council of foreign powers to dictate America's part in the world and, reading article 10, told his audience that he was "opposed to it." He added that in due time the nation would find a way safely and practically to organize the conscience of the world for peace.

Spending the night here, he will turn northward tomorrow for a whirlwind swing through Indiana.

Stigmatizing the state department as representing the "lowest possible ebb of government service" in building foreign commerce, the candidate declared in his speech here tonight that "a complete new policy" was necessary if America was to take its place in international trade. The diplomatic service, he said, had been "demoralized" by the appointment of men, "some of whom are not qualified to equal the quality of men who have been campaign contributors."

Outlines Trade Policy The first task of the nation in working for peace, he said, was to set its face toward an international association "under which we may be free to express and maintain its own nationalism, but in which mutual commercial and industrial problems may be worked out." He also outlined again his plan to put the nation's resources in negotiable form.

The candidate's Mexican policy first was outlined in a crowd of several thousand at Somerset, Ky., and was repeated in several later speeches. He declared Democratic campaign speakers were saying Republican victory would mean "a return to the old days" and that "this campaign is not to deceive America a second time."

Confidence and tranquility, he said, would result from the program he proposed to inaugurate.

Referring to Governor Cox's suggestion that the voters be supplied with copies of the league covenant, the senator showed to the crowd at Onelda, Tenn., a bulky print of the 30,000-word peace treaty and said that even a reading of the English text would be unsatisfactory, because it differed from the French.

Favors Widespread Pact Distribution "I hold in my hands," he said, "a copy of the treaty as it stands. I have many and the league of nations covenant. I got it out today because I noticed in the morning papers that the Democratic candidate and some of his ardent supporters are insisting that the covenant shall be printed and made available to all America."

The president so interpreted the covenant that you would have to stand on a rusty field. Members of the center college football team gave him three cheers and a tiger and then as the nominee began speaking another group took the yell with "Cox" substituted for "Harding."

Mr. Harding waited until they had finished, and then shaking a forefinger at the group, shouted:

"I like for young fellows to be enthusiastic about the league, but I want them to be Kentucky gentlemen and not insist upon interruption. I respect a man who has his convictions and I respect my fellow men who have their party convictions. I have not seen when you are a real American you listen to both sides of the case, especially if the one who is speaking is a candidate for the presidency of the United States."

Harding Has Busy Day The candidate made eleven speeches today.

"Our diplomatic service," said the senator in his speech here, "has a very effect on our foreign trade. We have seen a complete failure of the administration either to gather or to give to our business men and our people any working of the coveinants of the world war. The impending conflict was being discussed by European statesmen and diplomatic clerks, but our own state department gave American business men no information."

\$2,500,000 IS VALLEY'S SHARE In L. A. LOANS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14.—A Los Angeles clearing house committee appointed to allocate loans for financing the cotton crop in Arizona, New Mexico and California today announced that \$1,000,000 would be advanced to growers of Imperial valley, California, and \$2,500,000 to growers of the Salt River territory in Arizona, through local banks.

U. S. RAIL OWNERSHIP FORESEES CONTROL OF PRODUCTION IS CLAIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Return of the railroads to government operation would be the result of federal control of fundamental sources of production, such as steel, coal and copper, declared Alva B. Johnson of Philadelphia, president of the Railway Business association in an address tonight at a banquet of the American Manufacturers' Export association.

"The national welfare requires us to stabilize the railway situation," said Mr. Johnson, "because we are in a country where the principle of individual ownership of property and of individual opportunity. The railways are the first trench."

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile chamber of commerce, said that the greatest development in automobile sales must come in foreign countries, thus necessitating greater exports from the United States.

Mr. Reeves said that in this country one automobile for every fourteen inhabitants, whereas in the remainder of the world there is only one for every 2,840 inhabitants.

L. S. Howe, newly appointed director general of the Pan-American union, told the exporters that capital must be more freely invested in Latin-America before American trade can hope to obtain a permanent foothold in those countries.

MANY SLAIN AND HURT IN STRIKE RIOTS IN ITALY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LONDON, Oct. 15.—Many persons were killed and others wounded at various places in Italy during a two-hour strike Thursday, says a dispatch to the London Times from Rome.

Nine persons were killed at San Giovanni Rotondo, four were killed and fourteen were wounded in Bologna, and one man was killed and several men were injured in a clash between strikers and police in Milan.

Bombs were thrown at several hotels in Milan, including the Hotel Cavalotti, where the British delegation to the league of nations conference are staying. No one was injured.

The offices of a socialist newspaper were set on fire.

A dispatch received in London Wednesday night said that the leaders of the Italian socialist party and of the general confederation of labor in Italy had published a joint manifesto to the aviators of Rome ordering demonstrations in every town in Italy on Thursday. The object, it was stated, was to force the Italian government to recognize soviet Russia.

Indict Sugar Co. For Profiteering

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] POCATELLO, Ida., Oct. 14.—The Utah-Idaho Sugar company and eight of its directors, C. W. Nibley, Thomas R. Cutler, Merrill Nibley, W. S. McCormick, David A. Smith, James C. Murdoch, W. H. Williams and E. H. Love were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on a charge of sales of necessary food products at unjust and unlawful prices in violation of the Lever act.

Thirteen counts were found against the company and the individual directors. The Utah-Idaho Sugar company, is alleged in the indictment, on or about May 1 of this year, had in its possession or control 3,000,000 pounds of sugar of which the cost of production was \$9.44 with a cost of delivery of \$1 per bag.

Each of the thirteen counts in the indictment then charges specific sales of sugar at prices ranging from \$23.31 per hundredweight, to \$24.31.

FRUSTRATE EFFORT AT JAIL DELIVERY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 14.—A plot to effect the wholesale escape of prisoners in Portsmouth penitentiary and then blow up the prison with nitroglycerine was thwarted today.

Prison officials, acting on a warning that an attempt would be made to free the convicts, tore down portions of the penitentiary wall and uncovered a store of rifles, chains and ammunition, with enough of the explosive to have destroyed the structure.

Authorities declared their belief that the plot was to have been put into execution, prisoners released, guards slain and the prison blown up. Four convicts, known to be exceptionally dangerous, have been placed in solitary confinement.

ATTACK WATCHMAN AT HOME OF "THE CRANK"

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] EGG HARBOR, N. J., Oct. 14.—Four unidentified men today forced an entrance into the New Gesta home of Augustus Pasquale, the crank, alleged confessed kidnaper of 13-month-old Blakeley Conklyn, and attacked Bert Urdike, watchman. Urdike was badly beaten before Pasquale's bull dog, augmented by Urdike, drove off the men.

The strangers made a hole in the wall of the cranks' home and removed some articles believed to have been money or papers.

Passus is being held in Pennsylvania as a result of his confession that he smothered the baby during the kidnapping.

COTTON MILLS TO CLOSE

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The Sharp Manufacturing company announced today that all of its mills in New Bedford would close tomorrow for an indefinite period. Travelling conditions in the cotton cloth market were given as the reason.

G. O. P. Managers Reject Proposal For Pact Debate

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ON BOARD SENATOR HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 14.—Republican managers on Senator Harding's train announced definite opposition to a Democratic proposal for a league of nations debate between the Republican nominee and Governor Cox would be made.

Senator Harry S. New, head of the Republican speakers' bureau, said he had not yet received the proposal sent to him by Senator Pat Harrison, in charge of Democratic speakers' arrangements, and added: "I would not for a moment consider a proposition so utterly absurd."

HOUSTON HEARS FAVORABLE PLEAS FOR COPELAND FUNDS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Agricultural interests carried their fight for amelioration of credit conditions today to Secretary Houston of the treasury department. They asked for rehabilitation of the war finance corporation to foster exports to Europe, and were told by the secretary that it was not in line with good business for the government, to extend further credits to Europe, which would be the result if the request was granted.

The treasury would not grant a party. Mr. Houston also declared, to the withholding of any commodity from market in order to maintain artificially high prices.

Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina and other spokesmen for the delegates, in urging restoration of the finance corporation, declared in favor of extending credit to Germany.

"Germany," the senator said, "must live. I see no reason why her bonds should not be accepted."

Later the delegates carried out their plan of asking a preferential reduction rate on structural steel, during a hearing before the full membership of the federal reserve board. They characterized the situation facing the producers, due to the falling market, as "alarming" and indicated that one of the main purposes of the federal reserve law was to furnish elasticity of currency for the agricultural interests in such emergencies.

"I ask one specific thing," Senator Smith said. "Give the agricultural interests a lower rate of discount in this distressing time than you do anybody else."

There was a distinct feeling of optimism among the delegates when they left the conference. Although no action was taken by the board, it appeared to rest on the belief that board members were sympathetic toward the pleas of the farmers.

The delegates emphasized their feelings at both conferences that if they could obtain some agency for financing the credit of Europe and increase the sale of exports, their plight would be largely relieved. They asked the reserve board to use its influence in having the finance corporation re-established for that purpose.

The general meetings of the agricultural conference concluded today, but a committee representative of each of the 39 agricultural groups which made up the conference will remain in Washington until the statement of credit policy, in preparation by reserve banks and covering the whole credit situation, is made public. This committee called one specific item in Washington until the statement of credit policy, in preparation by reserve banks and covering the whole credit situation, is made public.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY MEANS ISOLATION OF U. S. McADOO CLAIMS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 14.—A Republican victory at the polls next month means rejection of the league of nations and the isolation of the United States from the rest of the world, and a big increase in taxes, William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, declared in an address tonight.

McAdoo, in a recent speech, declared that the "sole aim" of the league of nations was to isolate the United States, and that it would mean a "great victory for world civilization" were predicted confidently by the incident of the disturbance at being "at home again" in Ohio, the governor said that his crowds indicated that "the wave of sentiment" began two weeks ago was "sweeping the country."

COLBY LAUDS COX, FLAYS HARDING IN CAMPAIGN ADDRESS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—Governor Cox was lauded as a "progressive in preference and achievement" and Senator Harding as having drifted "out into the sea of opportunism uncharted by principle or high purpose" in a campaign speech tonight by Secretary Colby.

"James M. Cox is essentially of presidential caliber," said Mr. Colby. "He measures up to the full requirements of these extraordinary times. I predict he will be your president, and he deserves to be."

"I do not think we are going to have either an industrial collapse or a panic," he added, "but if we escape them it will be because we have a good banking system and the bankers have followed an intelligent policy in regard to credits."

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION COULD FINANCE COTTON GROWERS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The war finance corporation, if permitted to function at this time, could help in the present crisis of the cotton markets, in the opinion of Eugene Meyer, Jr., former managing director of the corporation. The help could be extended, said Mr. Meyer, in statement tonight, by having the war finance corporation do exactly the things it was doing when its activities were suspended on May 10.

Mr. Meyer's statement was made in reply to a telegram from George R. James of Memphis, Tenn., asking advice as to what help the corporation could be at this time and how the money could be raised.

Mr. James declared the situation relative to the cotton producer and the people dependent upon cotton as a basis for financing is most deplorable and that lack of banking facilities at this time will sacrifice the cotton producer and his dependents and greatly benefit the speculator.

"Money for the war finance corporation, in my opinion," Mr. Meyer stated, "could now be raised to the extent of \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 by the issue of one-year war finance corporation bonds, bearing 6 per cent interest, with a small discount or selling commission."

Parties' Backing Harding Would Bring Crimson Blush of Humiliation To American—Says Cox

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14.—Severe arraignment of forces which he said were supporting Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, was made by Governor Cox here tonight in an address at the state fair grounds coliseum, closing the annual day of campaigning in his home state.

"The candidate of the senatorial ring has behind him today the most motley array of questionable groups and influences that ever were behind a candidate—an array that the surveyors of the crimson blush of humiliation to an American," the Democratic presidential candidate declared.

More than a dozen "parties," including the "pro-German," "anti-American," "anti-league of nations," "the profiteer," the "Liberty bond speculators" and other alleged groups are backing Senator Harding, the governor asserted, including the Democratic group headed by Senator Harding.

Governor Cox said that the Afro-American movement includes "false claims that it can bring social equality."

"From the front porch at Marion something has been given to every one of these groups," the governor said, declaring that the prime object was to "evade the issue of the league," by promoting minor and extraneous issues.

The governor's address tonight was to a crowd which filled the largest room in the state capital. It was the eleventh speech of an exhausting day in Ohio for the governor on his first full day of home hearth campaigning.

Onlookers at West Delphos, Wm. Wapakoneta, Sidney, Urbana, Milford Center turned out in force with bands, including the celebrated "Cox band," which performed at the San Francisco convention.

The governor was cheered, hustled and squeezed all day into theaters, halls and court house square rostrums. So strenuous was the day's program that tonight he wired a protest to Senator Harding, chairman of the Democratic national speakers' committee, and demanded less exacting future programs.

League Holds Front Rank The league today continued virtually the sole subject of the governor's addresses. He told audiences that it was a "sacred and spiritual" issue and that he was "preaching the creed of Christ" as against "the creed of Cain."

The league, he said, was "a divine inspiration" and the declaration of independence "a sacred and spiritual" issue and that he was "preaching the creed of Christ" as against "the creed of Cain."

"Boys at Wapakoneta, bearing large lithographs of Senator Harding and shouting for the senator, caused Governor Cox to say that he would not be a part of a "contemptible" plan of opposition. Told by local Democrats that the boys were fired by Republican leadership, Governor Cox questioned one boy who kept unfurling a Harding poster at a theater table directly across from the speaker and unfurl the lithograph of the opposition candidate. Now that boy was paid to do it."

Governor Cox said that he would not permit the incident to catch his attention and said that "every trick they have tried to play has resolved itself in our favor."

Confident of Victory At Van Wert, commenting upon former President Taft's recent statement that Governor Cox's election still would defeat the treaty, the governor said it indicated an intention to override the result of the "solemn referendum" of the league and to repudiate the nation's mandate.

His election and a "great victory for world civilization" were predicted confidently by the incident of the disturbance at being "at home again" in Ohio, the governor said that his crowds indicated that "the wave of sentiment" began two weeks ago was "sweeping the country."

Says War Finance Corporation Could Finance Cotton Growers

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NOGALLES PACKER FOUND IN WELL; FEAR FOOL PLAY

NOGALLES, Ariz., Oct. 14.—All country roads in this vicinity were being patrolled late tonight and search was being made in town for an unidentified man and woman in a light motor truck, following recovery of the body of A. J. W. Born, partner in a local meat products packing company from a pit partly filled with water.

The pit was close to the company's plant, about five miles from Nogales on the Tucson road. Born had made his home at the plant for two years.

J. N. Morris, who said he lives across the road from the plant, in giving authorities here their first report on Born's death, said that about 8:20 o'clock tonight he heard loud voices at the plant, followed by the sound of footsteps as of someone running.

Morris said he crossed the road to the plant and found a man and woman sitting in a motor truck. They told him, he said, that Born had fallen into the pit, which was between 20 and 50 feet deep and contained about 12 feet of water covered with oil scum.

Morris ran for help, he said, to remove Born from the pit and while he was trying to rescue a neighbor the couple in the truck sped down the road toward Nogales. Morris followed into town which notified the police and sheriff's office.

Officers removed Born's body from the pit. They said no marks of violence were found, but because of the circumstances surrounding the death, the ground about the plant they believed it unlikely he would have stumbled into the pit. Hard adobe ground about the pit was being examined tonight for footprints and for help, he said, to remove Born from the pit and while he was trying to rescue a neighbor the couple in the truck sped down the road toward Nogales. Morris followed into town which notified the police and sheriff's office.

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REPUBLICAN MEXICAN POLICY WILL INSURE PEACE SAYS HARDING

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—A Mexican policy designed to insure peace and friendly relations with the southern republic without undue interference in its affairs was championed tonight by Senator Harding as he traveled across Tennessee and Kentucky.

Besides the league of nations and "one man government," he brought the Mexican question to the front in several of the speeches he made from the rear platform of his private train.

"Many speakers for the Democratic party," he told a crowd at Somerset, "are telling our countrymen everywhere that Republican success means war with Mexico. It seems to be a specialty with the Democratic party to foresee war and then keep us out of it during the campaign. The Republican party is not a war party, though we did insist on fight vigorously and with all our resources after we were invaded by the great world conflict."

"But this campaign scare will not deceive America the second time. The policy of the present administration which brought distrust in Mexico and humiliation at home, will be quickly reversed when we come into power, but instead of war it will bring confidence, respect and tranquility.

"Mexico understands the Republican policy, and so do Americans who are more intimately concerned with our relationship with the sister republic. We never intend to tell them who shall govern their country, but we mean to say as neighbors and friends, we want to extend a helping hand when invited to do so, that we are not an extension of our protection of American lives and rights in Mexican territory and the protection of American property which is rightfully owned there."

"We ask that of Mexico and of every other else in the world. That doesn't mean war; that means the golden rule of international relations."

DEATH CAUSE OF GRAND JURY PROBE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Investigation of the death of Jacob Charles Denton, mining promoter, whose body was found Sept. 23 in a crypt in the cellar of his residence here, was begun today by the county grand jury.

Three witnesses had been summoned to testify. Rush M. Blodgett, attorney for the Denton estate; J. J. Cody, private detective, who found the body, and C. A. S. Rieck, detective of the city police department.

HARDING TO GET BACKING OF MEN WHO FAVOR PACT OF SOME NATURE

Prominent New York Men Endorse G. O. P. Nominee In Statement Issued Last Night

MANY NON-PARTISANS AMONG THE SIGNERS

Claim League In Some Form Is Guaranteed Both By Platform and Utterances Of The Senator Himself

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A statement explaining the positions in the presidential campaign of 31 prominent men who have advocated some form of international agreement, issued over their signatures last night, announced they would support Senator Harding.

Elihu Root, Herbert Hoover, George W. Wickersham, Henry L. Stimson, A. Lawrence Lowell, Henry W. Taft and Charles S. Whittier were among the signers of the statement, which follows:

Explanation Position "The undersigned, who desire that the United States should do her part in association with the other civilized nations to prevent war, have earnestly considered how we may contribute most effectively to that end by our votes in the coming election.

"The question between the candidates is not whether our country shall join in such an association. It is whether we shall join under an agreement containing the exact provision negotiated by President Wilson at Paris or under an agreement which omits or modifies some of those provisions which are very objectionable to great numbers of the American people.

"The paper signed by 35 Republican senators in March, 1919, before the league covenant was adopted at Paris, advised the president that the signers could not approve a treaty in the form then proposed, although it was their sincere desire that the nations of the world should unite to promote peace and general disarmament."

"A majority of the senate voted to ratify the league agreement with modifications, which there is good evidence to show would have been accepted by the other nations. But Mr. Wilson refused to accept these modifications and insisted upon agreement absolutely unchanged, and Democratic senators sufficient in number to defeat the treaty as modified followed Mr. Wilson by voting against ratification."

"That is substantially the difference between the parties now. The Democratic platform and candidate stand unqualifiedly for the agreement negotiated at Paris without substantive modification."

Platform Provides for League "On the other hand, the Republican platform says: 'The Republican party stands for agreement among the nations to insure peace and stability in the world. We believe that such an international association must be based upon international justice and must provide methods which shall maintain the rule of law and the decision of impartial courts; and which shall secure general international conference whenever peace shall be threatened.' So that nations pledged to do an injustice upon the league, and to exercise their influence and power for the prevention of war."

"Mr. Harding said in his speech of August 28: 'There are distinctly two types of international relations. One is an offensive and defensive alliance of great powers. * * * The other type is a society of free nations, or an association of free nations, or a league of free nations animated by the spirit of right and justice instead of might and self-interest and not merely proclaimed an agency in pursuit of peace, but so organized and so participated in as to make the actual attainment of peace a reasonable possibility. Such an association I favor with all my heart, and I could make no finer distinction as to whom credit is due. One need not care what it is called. Let it be an association, a society or a league or what not. Our concern is solely with the substance, not the form.'"

A Question of League's Form "Mr. Harding has since repeatedly reaffirmed the declaration of this speech in the most positive terms. It is not between a league and no league, but is whether certain provisions in the proposed league agreement shall be accepted. This, however, is not the case. The contest is not about the principle of a league of nations, but it is about the method of most effectively applying that principle to preserve peace."

"If the proposed changes in the Paris agreement were capacious or without substantial grounds one might question the sincerity of their advocates. This, however, is not the case. The principal change proposed concerns article 10 of the league covenant. Mr. Wilson declares this to be the heart of the league and the chief controversy is about this."

"Article 10 provides that the nations agreeing to the treaty shall: 'Preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league.'"

"Article 10 binds Nations "It is idle to say that congress has power to refuse to authorize such a war, for whenever the treaty calls for war a refusal by congress to pass the necessary resolution would be a refusal by our government to keep the obligation of the treaty. The alternative would be war on a breach of the solemnly pledged faith of the United States."

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