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NUMBER 214

## FIRST WITNESS IN SUPPORT OF COX CHARGES

### Chicagoan Testifies Regarding Quotas Assigned to Various Cities.

### SAYS CLEVELAND'S QUOTA WAS \$400,000

#### That Was His Understanding—Treasurer Upham Previously Testified That That Sum Was Fixed For Entire State of Ohio—War-Time Plans For Drives Followed in Raising Money.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Governor Cox's quota figures on the amount the republicans sought to raise in Cleveland, O., were substantiated and an admission made that the national committee had sought to raise more than Georgia's \$25,000 quota when the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures resumed its hearing today.

Dudley S. Blossom, one of the leaders in the Cleveland fund raising drive, testified the Cuyahoga county quota was fixed at \$400,000, although the testimony of Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer, fixed the goal for the entire state of Ohio at \$400,000 for the national committee and \$200,000 for state purposes.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—First evidence supporting Governor Cox's charge that large quotas were assigned to the principal cities by the republican campaign fund committee was introduced in the senate committee investigation today when Dudley S. Blossom, who helped raise Cleveland's quota, testified Governor Cox's figures, \$400,000 for that city, were correct.

Senator Reed called the witnesses attention to the quota sheet submitted last week by Fred W. Upham, republican national treasurer, which fixed the amount for the entire state of Ohio at \$400,000.

A list of 800 names of prospects was provided by W. R. Woodford, chairman of the ways and means committee of Cuyahoga county, and from this list each team was selected the names of fifty to seventy-five men to be canvassed by the team. Some of the cards in the list as furnished by Mr. Woodford were marked with the amount the prospect should give, Mr. Blossom said.

Senator Blossom testified that A. A. Protzman, a paid agent of the national committee, was present when the Cleveland quota was announced as \$400,000, and that Mr. Protzman helped direct the raising of the money.

Forty teams of six men each were organized for the drive, Mr. Blossom said, twenty under his direction and twenty under C. T. Brooks.

Mr. Blossom, who is director of public welfare of the city of Cleveland, testified that Mr. Woodford asked him last July to head a squad of twenty teams, and that the actual work of raising the money was set for the week of Aug. 16.

A luncheon was held each day and the general plan of the Red Cross and Liberty loan drives followed.

Congressman S. T. Pess, of Ohio, chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, was a speaker at once of the luncheons of the team workers.

"How were these 8,000 prospects picked?" asked Senator Reed.

"They were chosen because they were known republicans," Mr. Blossom explained, "and because it was thought they were able to contribute to the fund."

"You were to get \$400,000 in Cuyahoga county alone, although this quota sheet introduced at week by the republican national committee, shows the goal for the entire state of Ohio was only \$400,000," Senator Reed continued.

"Yes, sir, that was my understanding."

Par From Goal.

Mr. Blossom said that when he left Cleveland Labor Day \$74,000 had been pledged and that the work was still going on, with Mr. Protzman directing all and all workers trying to reach the goal of \$400,000.

scribed in the plan, with Michael Gallagher, coal operator, as chairman, and John Sherwin and J. B. Nutt, bankers, and C. A. Otis, broker, as members.

"They were among the most influential and powerful business and professional men in your city, as described by this plan for the executive committee," said Senator Reed.

Mr. Blossom said that W. R. Woodford was chairman of the ways and means committee for Cleveland, and agreed with Senator Reed that he was described by the language of the form which recommended a "big-visioned financial man" for the post. "The prospect list of 8,000 names" which form 101 recommended was also identical with existing in Cleveland, as was the "cream list" assigned to the executive committee, Mr. Blossom said he had been told by Mr. Protzman that the executive committee had obtained about \$28,000 in pledges from this list.

Senator Kenyon and Reed clashed. At one stage of the examination the Missouri senator remarked: "So it was after a good luncheon, an inspiring speech by Congressman Pess, with everybody feeling good, 'you started out and made the raid.'"

The witness smiled but Senator Kenyon brought out that he preferred "started the campaign" as a concluding phrase to Senator Reed's suggestion.

"I do not think the witness should be led in the position of using language with which he does not agree," said Senator Kenyon.

"The witness and I are getting along fine," rejoined Senator Reed, amid laughter. "If you leave me alone I'll be good natured all day."

Senator Reed finished the reading of form 101 with the signature of "Harry M. Blair, June 14, 1920."

Mr. Blair is assistant to Fred W. Upham, the republican national treasurer, and the date is two days after the nomination of Senator Harding. Senator Reed and Chairman Kenyon clashed again when the Missouri senator asked Mr. Blossom who suggested this plan.

Mr. Blossom said he had never seen it. "You have bully-ragged witnesses," Senator Reed retorted. "You have done every sort of thing to get me into a fix."

Mr. Blossom said they actually raised \$74,000 in Cuyahoga county, and Mr. McClure said his committee obtained pledges of about \$11,000 in the state of Georgia, on which \$40,517.76 has been paid.

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Senator Reed then took the witness thru form 101, the campaign plan, which republican witnesses have said was never issued, and which Blossom said he had never seen. At almost every step in organization described by the plan, Mr. Blossom nodded or expressed assent. He said an executive committee was formed, as de-

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## HARDING HAS BUSY DAY IN TWIN CITIES

### Senator Speaks on Farm Topics at Minnesota State Fair.

### FOLLOWS CLOSELY ON HEELS OF COX

#### Holds Informal Reception and Rides in Automobile Parade to Fair Grounds—Later Attends Reception in Minneapolis and One at State Capitol—Cox Invades Montana.

By Associated Press.

St. Paul, Sept. 8.—Following close on the heels of Governor James M. Cox, his democratic opponent, Senator Warren G. Harding, republican candidate for president, had a busy day before him on his arrival in St. Paul from Chicago today, including an address on agriculture at the state fair grounds.

Senator Harding and his party were greeted by a delegation of republicans and other citizens when their special train pulled in shortly after 3 o'clock. After an informal reception at the depot the republican nominee rode in an automobile parade to the state fair grounds. There he made a brief address to farm boys attending the exposition, and then reviewed various exhibits.

At noon he was the guest of the state fair board at luncheon, following which he spoke at 1:30 p. m. before the grandstand—a principal address of the day. W. O. Murphy, president of the board introduced the senator.

On the fair grounds Senator Harding made an automobile parade to Minneapolis, where he was the guest of the Lincoln Republican Club at a public reception. Returning to St. Paul at 8 p. m., the senator held a dinner at the home of Ben F. Meyers, Mrs. Harding's cousin.

Another public reception will be held tonight at the state capitol here. The text of Senator Harding's speech appears on page 2 of this issue.

Cox Enters Montana. By Associated Press. Helena, Mont., Sept. 8.—Governor Cox, Sept. 8.—Governor Cox today carried his presidential standard from North Dakota into northeastern Montana, but with one of the lightest schedules of the entire western "swing."

The democratic candidate today has only two speaking engagements, this afternoon at Havre, Mont., and tonight at Great Falls.

The comparative rest today was welcomed by Governor Cox, as he has made thirty-six speeches during the four days of his trip thus far, but he was prepared for a few brief radio platform addresses which Montana committees were seeking to arrange.

The governor said he was enjoying his first visit to the far west, and expressed himself well satisfied with his reception.

MACSWINEY BRIGHTER. Reported Very Much Exhausted—Twenty-Seven Days Without Food. Reno, Nev., Sept. 8.—Mayor MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, arrived today on the twenty-seventh day of his hunger strike.

Reports from Brixton prison, where he is incarcerated, stated he was a little brighter this morning, but much weaker and more exhausted. It was added he had passed a fairly good night.

King George, shocked by constitutional limitations, would be glad to abdicate, it is reported by the British government to save the life of Lord Mayor MacSwiney.

The King made his position known last night at the annual dinner to the servants at Balmoral Castle. Responding to the customary toast "Long live King George," the King said:

"If Lord Mayor MacSwiney is released at the request of President Wilson, it would mean that the president has greater influence with the prime minister than I have, but at the same time I would prefer so great a slight to the English monarchy rather than have the lord mayor die."

The King was cheered loudly. He however, fully realizes his helplessness and will do nothing without the sanction of the premier.

Irish affairs moved rapidly today. Premier Lloyd George returned unexpectedly from Lucerne without stopping in Paris. It was said a special train was being given to the Irish, which was to take him to Vintia, Okla., and to Tulsa to fill speaking dates.

Colonel Roosevelt was entering the front end of the plane in which Curt Chandler, candidate for congress from the first Oklahoma district, was sitting, while Paul Meng, the pilot, gave the propeller blades a twist. The throttle was too high and the big machine tore wildly down the field. Colonel Roosevelt jumped from the fuselage and landed free of the rudder.

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Paris, Sept. 8.—The temperature at Marshalltown: Tuesday, 76 and 52; Monday, 76 and 49; Sept. 7, 1919, 92 and 69. At 7 this morning, 58; yesterday, 52.

"Order of Battle" Chart Interesting Exhibit Among War Curios. By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 8.—One of the most interesting exhibits of thousands in the world war collection kept in the "Order of Battle" map used by General Pershing in directing the movements of the American forces in France. The wall map, 8 by 10 feet in size, together with the walls, floor and furniture of the room in which it hung at American headquarters at Chaumont, was transferred to the museum by department at the request of the general.

The map was brought to Washington and installed in the museum by the sergeant and three enlisted men who were probably the first to see it. It was guarded by a soldier in uniform, who in use, was concealed by a sliding section of wall which is installed in the same manner in the museum.

The exact situation at the hour the armistice was signed with references to the strength and location of all divisions, both enemy and allied, on the map, and the names and location of commanding officers and army boundaries. There also is a considerable amount of detailed information regarding the American divisions, as for instance the percentages of fresh and tired troops and the length of time the various units had been in the line or in reserve.

The map collection has already assumed such proportions as to make necessary some new arrangement for housing it. Many of the exhibits are crowded into the ground floor of the new National Building while others are in the old building and a few of the artillery pieces are in the open air awaiting the construction of suitable shelter. William DeC. Revere, the director of the museum, says he will probably be asked at the next session to provide a building for the collection which is of great historical value.

The airplane exhibit includes all types of American and French planes used extensively in combat, pursuit and bombing work abroad and several types of the new biplanes and a few of the artillery pieces are in the open air awaiting the construction of suitable shelter. William DeC. Revere, the director of the museum, says he will probably be asked at the next session to provide a building for the collection which is of great historical value.

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## MOSES, LEAGUE OPPONENT, WINS IN HAMPSHIRE

### Senator Renominated by Substantial Majority Despite Anti-Sentiments.

### ALSO OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

#### Stems to Be Democratic Opponent—Channing H. Cox Nominated For Governor of Massachusetts With Opposition—Close Contest in Democratic Primaries in Bay State.

By Associated Press.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 8.—Senator George H. Moses, opponent of the league of nations and of women's suffrage, was renominated by the republicans in yesterday's primary by a plurality of about 12,000 over Huntley N. Spaulding, former state food administrator, according to returns today. The total vote was approximately 45,000.

Raymond B. Stevens, of Landaff, received the democratic senatorial nomination, defeating Albert W. Morse of Peterborough, Mr. Morse also contested for the democratic gubernatorial nomination and was defeated by Charles E. Tilton, of Tilton.

The three-cornered contest for the republican nomination for governor was won by Albert O. Brown, chairman of the state tax commission.

Massachusetts Primary Results. By Associated Press. Boston, Sept. 8.—In the state primaries yesterday the democratic nomination for governor was won by State Senator John A. Walsh, of Boston, by a narrow margin over Richard H. Long, the democratic nominee for governor in 1918 and 1919.

For republican lieutenant governor, Congressman Alvin T. Fuller, won over Speaker Joseph E. Warner, his nearest opponent.

The republicans nominated James Jackson, former New England director of the Red Cross, for state treasurer by more than two to one over Fred A. Barrell, who resigned that office recently.

Lieutenant Governor Channing H. Cox was nominated by the republicans for governor without opposition.

All present congressmen from Massachusetts were renominated except Congressman Fuller, winner of the republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

TEXAS MAN EMBALMED FOR FINAL BURIAL. Houston, Tex., Sept. 8.—After coming to life nine times in