

## NEITHER PARTY HAS MUCH TO DEBATE ABOUT

Democrats and Republicans  
Jaw Over Money in Absence  
of Something Else

NEITHER CANDIDATE  
EXCLUDES PERSONALITY

Chairman White Faces Cam-  
paign With Empty Treasury,  
Writer Declares

(By Mark Sullivan. Copyrighted N. Y. Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—In the absence of other issues, the Democrats and Republicans are jawing at each other a good deal about campaign contributions and other aspects of money. Thoughtful persons must wish that the candidates would discover something more vital to talk about. The truth is, no vital issue has developed and neither of the candidates has developed a vital personality.

I suspect that neither of them is going to develop any personality that the American public will regard as vital. Neither of them has it in him to satisfy the present American appetite for personality. We have grown accustomed to strong personalities in this country. For twenty years there have been three men with the capacity to attract votes from one party to the other. All of these three, Roosevelt and Wilson and Bryan, are politically out of things.

No one could deny the personality of these men. You might or might not like the kind of personality, but the quantity of it you had to concede. The passing of these men is the passing of an era.

We are back into the last century. In Harding we are back to McKinley, Garfield and Rutherford. B. Hayes, for example, we have precedent among the presidents. Cox is a smart fellow, bent on success, financial political and otherwise.

**MUST WAIT A LITTLE.**  
However, for adequate judgment concerning the personalities of the two candidates we must wait until there is more time for reflection. For the present the public need only be warned to wait until the time for more mature consideration has come. Don't swallow the syrupy stuff that is being poured out just now.

The present phase of the campaign was expressed with perfect accuracy the other day by the New York World. It was a curiously dispassionate utterance to come from the World, which, when it is partisan, is violently partisan, and which, on the nine out of ten occasions when it is Democratic, is commonly accepted as the leading Democratic organ of the country.

"Thus far," said the World, "there has been little popular interest in the presidential campaign. A great deal of noise has been made by professional politicians, but it is a great mass of the American people are neither talking about politics nor thinking about politics. For the time being they are indifferent to both candidates. Senator Harding's speech of acceptance satisfied nobody except the reactionaries and the bitter-end opponents of the league of nations, and to the American people as a whole Governor Cox is still an unknown quantity. They have not yet had the opportunity to take his measure. Whether or not there is to be a real and vital interest in the campaign will depend on Governor Cox. He can quicken it into life or he can turn it into a colorless contest between two Ohio politicians engaged in trying to sneak into the White House through a cellar window."

**MUST STUDY COX.**

All this is minutely true. Until we have had a chance to digest Governor Cox's acceptance and until the public has had a chance to see him on the stump we shall not know whether he has any capacity either to create great issues or to make the impression of a marked personality. For the present, lacking weightier issues, both Harding and Cox have a good deal to say at each other about the other fellow's campaign contributions. Senator Harding is charging the Democrats with getting, or being about to get, large sums of money from the "international bankers" to finance their campaign.

These are the same international bankers who less than two months ago were being charged by the Democratic leaders and the Democratic papers with pulling the wires that dominated the Republican convention. The international bankers seem to catch it coming and catch it going. The truth is the international bankers had less access to the forces which dominated the Republican convention than the office boy. And the equal truth is that if any international bankers are disposed to give money to the Democratic campaign fund, Chairman George White would very much like to know the address of these sources of benevolence. For on the day this is written Mr. White is scurrying about New York trying to get enough money together to meet payrolls.

**DEMOCRATS BROKE.**

The Democrats are broke. The Democratic leaders talk about this condition as if it were a thing to be proud of. They regard an empty treasury as a virtue. But the fact is, the Democrats aren't any more virtuous than the Republicans. They are merely less businesslike. The Republicans have money because the Republican management has handled things with businesslike qualities, and businesslike qualities include forehandness.

The fact is that in the four years since 1916 the Democratic national committee has received and spent more money than the Republican national committee. Starting with an empty treasury at the close of the 1916 campaign the Democrats have taken in since that date a little over \$2,000,000, and the Republicans have taken in and spent a little less. But the Democrats have managed things in a much less businesslike way.

In the first place, the Democrats started the 1916 campaign with a con-

## 'RINGSIDE' ACCOUNT OF EVENTS AT DAYTON AS NOMINEE IS NOTIFIED

FAIRGROUNDS, DAYTON, O., Aug. 7.—Governor James M. Cox today received and accepted formally the Democratic presidential nomination.

With Governor Cox and his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, marching at the head of the parade, thousands of Democrats' leaders and followers gathered at the fairgrounds and heard the candidate outline his campaign.

This he based on securing peace by staunch adherence to the league of nations, with interpretations retaining its fundamental principles and not by what he declared the dishonorable Republican plan for a separate peace with Germany.

On the league issue and generally the Democratic standard bearer declared he presented to the American people a choice between Democratic progress and reactionary Republicanism.

Prohibition was mentioned only by inference in a strong declaration for law enforcement. The governor urged ratification of woman suffrage and advocated many reforms, including tax deduction and economy in government.

At the eleventh hour, the governor decided not to issue the insert he had planned for his acceptance address.

**DEMOCRATS CHEER**  
Bearing flags and decked in banners, thousands of cheering Democrats escorted him to the fairgrounds.

A warm sun bathed the fairgrounds as the candidate stepped to the podium, dispelling the danger of early morning rains, but brought a soggy wave of humidity which made a shirt sleeve crowd of marchers and spectators. Most of the visitors came from Ohio but thousands others came from other states.

It was nearly 2:30 before the head of the party reached the grounds. Eyes, steps and rails of the amphitheatre were crowded long before the parade arrived and the sun swelled the receipts of the soft drink vendors although the heat was relieved somewhat by a breeze which kept flags and banners fluttering.

**MRS. COX THERE**  
Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Roosevelt, the governor's daughter, Mrs. D. J. Mahoney with relatives and other friends of the candidate occupied a large box directly across the press section from the speaker's stand. Other boxes held Democratic notables "flore. To one side of the speaker's stand was seated the notification committee and to the rear the Democratic national committee.

Moving pictures and other cameras were perched at numerous vantage points.

There were thousands of "rail bird" spectators lining the race track fence and around the track was a black border of parked automobiles.

A mighty roar went up as the parade began its march down the race track to the strains of "Ohio" played by the "Cox band" of San Francisco.

**WAVES HIS HAT**  
The governor stepped up to the speaker's stand and waved his hat at the amphitheatre. Standing bareheaded, the governor and Mr. Roosevelt received the marchers, waving their hands and shouting occasionally to friends they recognized. Also in the reviewing stand were Chairman White

alderable deficit, and it took them some months to collect enough money to overcome that. Then the Democratic chairman embarked on a most ambitious scheme of money collecting. They hired three floors in a business block at Washington, and they installed a plant not unlike the head office of a big corporation. They had clerical help by the score. They had a dozen printing presses and over a hundred electric typewriters. They undertook to make a card index of the twenty or thirty leading Democrats in every one of the 100,000 election precincts in the country. They undertook to classify all these Democrats according to the quantity of their earthly possessions, their incomes and the degree of their susceptibility to appeals for money. It was intended to be, and it would have been, an efficient permanent system for collecting campaign funds from year to year.

**HALF MILLION INVESTED**

The scheme was started and was kept going for a year or two. Fully half of the million dollars was invested in it. Then the persons who were in power in the party organization disapproved it and the whole investment was scrapped. That left the party without funds and without any machinery for bringing in collections. From that time until the present the Democrats have kept going by calling meetings of their rich friends once every so often and begging the generous into giving or pledging money. The net of it is that the Democratic national committee begins the campaign with nothing in the treasury and with a deficit of something over \$100,000 and with considerably more due and overdue to wealthy Democrats who advanced money to tide things over.

If the Republicans are in better shape than this—and they are—it is merely because they are more businesslike and forehanded. The Republican national committee under the management of Will Hayes is conducted with keen devotion to business principles. The Republicans don't allow deficits to accumulate. They either have the money, or know where it is coming from, before they spend it.

In another respect the Republicans have been more efficient than the Democrats. The Democrats have just changed their national chairman. A chairman comes along without any experience in managing the organization. He must get together the funds necessary to run the campaign, and must do it quickly, because the election is less than three months off. He hardly could do it; it is a physical impossibility to get an effective machine under way in proper time. The Republicans, however, were more forehanded. More than six months ago the Republicans had an informal agreement among themselves to the effect that no matter who the candidate should be, Will Hayes should be the national chairman. The result was that Will Hayes was able to lay out a skeleton organization and within a week after the Republican convention he was able to have an efficient machine working in perfect order.

Doubtless a good deal will be said about money as the campaign goes on. Mr. McAdoo declares that there should be pitiless publicity for all contributions. That is sound enough, but, broadly speaking, an experienced reporter is not able to get as excited about this matter of money contributions as the politicians try to make

of the national committee and Gilbert Cox, 57, father of the presidential candidate.

The Cox boosters at the front of the line received an especially hearty reception. The Gulf club of Pittsburg carried White umbrellas.

Most of the delegations had their own bands and between them and the Cox band which was stationed by the speaker's stand there was an almost continuous flow of melody.

**BANNERS CARRIED**

Innumerable legends were on banners carried by the marchers. A Milwaukee contingent said:

"A vote that will make Milwaukee famous—Cox 99 1-2 per cent., Harding 1-2 of 1 per cent."

About a hundred miners from the Cambridge, Ohio, coal district drew a big wave of applause when they appeared in working clothes and safety head lamps. "Jimmy Cox, the friend of the miners" was on their banners.

The first woman in line, a Cincinnati division received extra waves from the pastboard fans of the governor and Mr. Roosevelt.

A salvo of applause was given the marchers from Marion Senator Harding's home. They were led by 150 women and carried a banner declaring "We're here Jimmy" all from Marion.

Another said "No, Cox never played a horn and he won't play second fiddle to any senate bunch." The governor got several laughs out of the banners, which included the statement:

"A little too warm on the front porch."

**BAND OF WOMEN**  
Clermont county, Ohio, pilgrims carried a banner claiming that they were the first Cox club by organization July 6, at 4 p. m. after the flash came from San Francisco. They received an extra tribute.

The crowd cheered the uniformed band composed of women from Akron, O. A truck of girl shoe workers from Cincinnati drew more cheers.

Long cheering greeted Senator Robinson's denunciation of Republican senators for their "nagging" attacks on President Wilson and his charge that they had blocked peace.

When he declared that the peace treaty "must be ratified," more applause came. Other cheers followed his opposition to a "reactionary" president. The crowd laughed and cheered when he predicted Governor Cox would carry the fight to the Republicans and not have a front porch campaign.

Governor Cox was given an ovation at 4:40. The governor's first cheer was given his declaration that he took up the Democratic standard "a free man. Laughter and applause greeted his statement that this was "no time for wailing," but for straight talking and acting.

Governor Cox's praise of the clarity of the Democratic platform brought another cheer and his flagellation of Republican senators for their treaty course received frequent expressions of approval.

It was 6:20 o'clock when the governor concluded his address. He was given another ovation. Several thousand spectators remained to the end.

the public believe they are. Broadly speaking, both parties and all politicians get as much money together as they can. If the Republicans get more it is only because they go about the collection of it in a more businesslike way. The facts will show that the Democrats have received and have spent more money in the past four years than the Republicans have. Incidentally it is a curious fact that Mr. Cox is the first millionaire who ever received the presidential nomination from either party.

If the information which the newspaper men receive from Governor Cox's neighbors and associates is correct, he could chip in a million dollars or so to the Democratic campaign fund without being embarrassed to meet next month's rent. No other candidate for president in recent years had anything near that much money. Wilson entered the presidency without any money whatever. When Taft left the presidency he was rather relieved to get the assured salary of a professorship at Yale. Roosevelt died worth something over half a million dollars, but more than half of that came to him after he had left the presidency. McKinley was practically a penniless man. Bryan was penniless when he began to run for the presidency, and Bryan has not as much money now as people commonly think he has. You could go a long way back before finding a presidential candidate as comfortable financially as Cox has made himself during the past few years.

**FRENCH ANGERED BY GERMAN ACTS**

Late Enemy Due for Sharp Warning Unless Hostile Acts Are Explained

(Continued From Page One)

PARIS, Aug. 7.—France, acting alone if necessary, is on the verge of sending a note to Germany informing it that France will act instantly and forcefully to enforce the treaty of Versailles in its provisions for eastern Europe as well as for the west and that France can properly use coercive action along the Rhine, according to reports in high official circles.

France is declared to be convinced Germany is plotting with the soviets to nullify Polish borders created by the allies last year and hampering allied efforts to aid the new republic. The feeling is also ascribed to the French in high quarters that efforts by certain factions in Germany to provoke an open quarrel between the two countries is approaching a crisis.

Within several days all supplies en route for French troops in the plebiscite district in Upper Silesia have been held up by German railwaymen and other workers.

The communist party of Germany is reported to have ordered its members in east Prussia to extend a welcome to Bolsheviki, the greatest possible trouble has been stirred up at Danzig and the recent flag incident at the French embassy in Berlin remains unsettled.

It is declared in official circles that France cannot endure this state much longer and that France must show that the treaty is more than a scrap of paper.

## SAYS SIN FEIN OFFERED PEACE

Lloyd George Spurned His  
Overture for Meeting, London Banker Asserts

LONDON, Aug. 7.—An offer to arrange a meeting between the Sinn Fein and Premier Lloyd George was made to the premier within the last week, The Associated Press learned today from Alexander M. Carlisle, director of the National Bank of London, and a prominent former Belfast Irishman.

He declared that after a visit to his office late in July of a representative of the Sinn Fein, he (Mr. Carlisle) informed him of the Sinn Fein's willingness to enter into a compromise with the government to effect an immediate settlement of the Irish question. The premier, he said, through an assistant, replied that until the invitation came direct from the Sinn Fein and details were made clearer, there could be no meeting.

Mr. Carlisle is not a Sinn Fein supporter, but for many years has been active in trying to effect a compromise between radical Irishmen and the government.

Following the receipt of a reply, Mr. Carlisle said he attended, in a west end of London, last Sunday, a meeting of Orangemen, southern conservatives, Sinn Feiners and several Englishmen who again charged him with the task of attempting to bring the Sinn Fein and the government together.

Another letter addressed to the premier this week again brought word that Carlisle described as an evasive reply whereupon, Mr. Carlisle today wrote a letter to Mr. Lloyd George in which he charges the government with being indirectly responsible for conditions in Ireland.

"By refusing to meet leaders of the Sinn Fein the government assumes full responsibility for the chaos in Ireland, and through the coercion bill will only further arouse Irishmen," said Mr. Carlisle to The Associated Press. A week ago when I made an offer to arrange a meeting, I fully believed a settlement could have been effected between the Sinn Fein and the government. Today I regret to say such a settlement can not be arranged, chiefly because the government has seen fit to reply to the offer by presenting the coercion bill."

In his latest letter Mr. Carlisle said "I have declined to accept the government of being indirectly responsible for the murder of my co-director Mr. Brooks, through its dilatoriness in effecting a settlement in Ireland. I regret that accusation."

"The situation goes from bad to worse. All these avenues of settlement are being treated in open contempt. The sole reply of his majesty's government is the new coercion bill. The situation cannot be coerced into a law will only be enforced when \* \* \* Ireland possesses a government with the consent of the governed."

**Troops Bring Tanks to Stop Further Riots**

(Continued From Page One)

Legion members, special officers and regular police under arms, officials had made elaborate preparations to prevent recurrence of rioting that marked the nights of Thursday and Friday and which cost the lives of six men and injury of fifty-three other persons, including women and children.

A large number of the troops were armed at the last side car barn, scene of rioting last night, while the remainder were at the city auditorium awaiting orders. American Legion members patrolled the outskirts of the city. Long lines of cars lined up with policemen armed with sawed-off shot guns and rifles were mobilized at the city hall. Mayor Bailey appealed to citizens to keep off downtown streets.

The city was quiet at 6 o'clock. There had been no disturbances all day and authorities considered they had the situation well in hand.

**TANKS AND GRENADES**  
The exact time of the arrival of five hundred troops which left Camp Funston at 2:30 o'clock this morning was unknown. Whippet tanks, hand grenades, one pounders firing shrapnel shells and sawed off shotguns are being brought to Denver by these troops.

Major E. L. Fell who preceded the Camp Funston soldiers to Denver to make arrangements for their accommodations, conferred with Governor Shoup and Mayor Bailey. The troops will be quartered at the city auditorium.

Tents were set up on top of the tramway building tonight to house additional strike breakers who reached the city today.

**America Can't Afford to See Reds Win, View**

(Continued From Page One)

affairs declares that the note which Poland addressed to the soviet accepting the proposal to send delegates to Minsk for negotiations of an armistice and peace, has not been dispatched, the Moscow wireless having refused to accept it, fixing other hours than the customary ones for the reception of messages.

**Tennessee to Act This Week on Suffrage**

(Continued From Page One)

twenty days and few sessions last longer.

There are thirty-three members in the senate and seventeen in the house. The constitution requires that the house has ninety-nine members and fifty votes are necessary for passage.

**COX'S VIEW OF VOLSTEAD ACT DISAPPOINTS 'DRYS'**

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Governor Cox's failure to take a definite stand concerning possible repeal of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth amendment, is looked upon with disfavor and disappointment by the prohibition party.

Virgil O. Hinshaw, chairman of the party's national committee, said tonight. He previously had characterized Senator Harding's stand as "unsatisfactory."

"Neither candidate has taken the stand it was hoped he would take—firm opposition to any change in the present laws affecting prohibition," he said.

# LYCEUM



Today, in the motion picture theatres of this city, begins the new Pathe serial

## RUTH ROLAND in The ADVENTURES of RUTH

Today you may see the beginning of a series of startling events, all of which happen because a young girl is left a dangerous legacy by her father.

You know the star of this stirring serial; you know her charm and her talent.

Go to one of the theatres listed below, today, and see the first of her adventures!

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## "The Whirlwind" "LION JAWS and KITTEN PAWS"

and  
**HOOT GIBSON**  
in

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COMING TOMORROW

## JACK DEMPSEY

in a three round  
**PRIZE FIGHT**

and

## DOROTHY GISH in "BOOTS"