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M'ADOO ATTACKS ESCH RAIL BILL

Denver Public Market Packed to Limit for Democratic Address

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.—Before an audeince that packed the new public market building here last night, William G. McAdoo made a plea for the league of nations. One important point regarding the league that had been overlooked by a great many persons was the effect it would have on world finance and world economy, he said.

"The countries of Europe are under a severe strain as a result of the war and some of them may not be able to stand the burdens that have been placed upon them, if the old system is maintained. If it remains necessary to maintain big armies and heavy aramament," said Mr. McAdoo.

ATTACKS RAILROAD BILL

Mr. McAdoo assailed Senator Harding's expressions on the league.

The former secretary of the treasury also scored the Esch-Cummins railroad bill as a "reactionary," measure under which the government has been forced to pay to "private corporations $500,000,000 in the first months of private ownership."

Mr. McAdoo also charged the Esch-Cummins bill was largely responsible for the car shortage with its disastrous effect upon commerce.

LOTS OF BUNCOMBE

In reference to the league of nations he declared "I never heard such a perfectly rotten lot of buncombe about the league of nations as that circulated by the Republicans in this campaign.

"It is imposible for America to remain isolated in any European war," he declared, "because of Europe's demand for America's products."

"That's why we got into the war," he continued. "For three years I sat in the cabinet of your great president and we all tried to isolate America from the war as Borah, Lodge and Harding are trying to isolate her now and while, at that time, we were trying to delay the day when the country should take part, these Republicans were abusing your president for not going in. We must have foreign markets and we must protect them. The moment we lose them disaster comes to these United States."

COX PUSHES ON TO NEW ENGLAND

New York State Cities Welcome Advocate of Nation League

EN ROUTE WITH GOVERNOR COX, Oct. 19.—Into New England today Governor Cox, of Ohio, carried his league of nations fight. The candidate who concluded an effort in northwestern New York last night at Buffalo, opened a two-days' campaign with a brief morning address at Worcester, Mass.

Governor Cox had three important large New Hampshire meetings on his program at Nassau, Manchester and Concord, preceding a night meeting at Boston. Varying weeks of campaigning on his presidential train, arrangements were made for motor trips from Nassau to Manchester and thence to Concord.

PREACHES LEAGUE GOSPEL.

Preaching his league of nations gospel Monday in Northwestern New York, Governor Cox renewed assaults against Senator Harding for alleged "wiggling and wobbling," upon the league issue.

To six large audiences at Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, and in two rear platform addresses en route, the Democratic candidate carried his preachments upon the league, declaring that it was "inspired by God," and a "pledge," to the American soldiers and mothers.

At the Broadway auditorium and Genessee hall at Buffalo, Governor Cox declared that Senator Harding had made a "slip" in stating that he had been approached, "unofficially," by a French representative regarding a "world fraternity."

DENIED BY FRENCH

"The French government," said Governor Cox, "very promptly and properly denies thaht there have been any official overtures of any kind. I want to ask Senator Harding whether it is not true that the 'representative of France' was not Maurice De Kobra of Paris. If this be true, and I have strong reasons for believing that it is, we have an instance of the kind of counsel he will seek in international affairs."

Governor Cox said that Mr. De Kobra, a correspondent for the Paris La Liberte, and who recently traveled with the governor before going to accompany Senator Harding, was an author and humorist.

HARDING'S "SLIP."

"Senator Harding's 'slip' occurred" Governor Cox continued, "in one of his back platform speeches. The restraint imposed by the intellectual guard that has been with him for weeks was for the moment withdrawn. The statement comes from Marion that no more extensive speaking tours will be made. Obviously the Republican party insists upon being protected from the blunders of its candidate. The circumstance creates the question to what protection America can devise against a presidential blunder if Senator Harding should chance to be elected.'

Governor Cox reiterated that Senator Harding had taken thirteen various league positions and the Democratic nominee predicted that the American people would not approve an attempt to "wiggle into the presidency."

Governor Cox asked whether, if elected, Senator Harding, in carrying out his proposal for "plural government," would consult with the Johnson-Borah or other groups.

WELCOMES RESERVATIONS.

That a "storm, a cyclone of protest from the Republican men and women," has followed Senator Harding's Des Moines speech, was asserted by Governor Cox to all his audiences.

"They've followed him until they are dizzy and couldn't any more," the governor declared.

Re-stating that he would accept any reservation not harmful to the league's basic principle, the governor said the verdict November 2 would be a "people's mandate."

Election in New York of a Democratic senator who would support the league was asked by the governor in all of his addresses. In Buffalo last night he also urged reelection of Governor Smith.

The governor arrived in Buffalo more than an hour late and was forced to cancel one address. While in Rochester he laid a wreath on the grave of Susan B. Anthony, woman suffrage pioneer.

IRISH QUESTION UP.

Special reference to the Irish question was made by Governor Cox, who challenged Senator Harding's position that it was not a matter for "official America."

The Democratic nominee asserted that his opponent "had voted against every proposal of self-determination in the senate from the beginning of his service until now, including every proposal for the freedom of Ireland."

"Senator Harding says that this is a domestic question,' said the governor, "that concerns Great Britain and Great Britain only. My judgment is that it has become a world tragedy. I call your attention to the fact that English papers have been predicting Senator Harding's election and that three days after he expressed himself against the interests of the Irish people. Balbriggan, Ireland was burned to the ground by British soldiers."

ON SOLDIER BONUS.

When he plunged into his league argument the governor was interrupted by the question:

"How about the soldiers' bonus?"

The candidate reiterated that he favored giving ex-service men a farm and a home from the government domain or the four-fold plan of the American Legion"

Prolonged applause came on the governor's statement on the Irish statement, specially when he declared that the situation in Ireland was a "war of extermination and the conscience of the world is beginning to revolt against it."

MISSING LINK OF MAN IS SOUGHT

Prehistoric Bones "Connecting" Man and Monkey Are Object of Expedition

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Organized search for the well advertised but undiscovered "missing link,"—the remains of the near men that scientists since the day of Darwin have longed to examine—is to be carried on in Asia for a five-year period, beginning next February.

An expedition financed by a $250,000 fund, will penetrate remote regions, and even if it fails to uncover remnants of man's rude prehistoric forebear, it is planned to bring back to New York "the greatest natural history collection the world has ever seen."

The American museum of natural history, which is sponsoring the explorations, announced its associates are the American Asiatic Society and The Asia Magazine. These three will finance the expedition with the help of private contributions by Mrs. Willard Straight, J. P Morgan, George F. Baker, Childs Frick, W. A. Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bernheimer.

CATCH 'EM BY AUTO

Hunismen and cowboys, as well as erudite professors and scientists, will be included in the party, for it is planned to trail some of the wildest animals in the world in the Gobi desert and bring them back to New York alive.

"Antelopes that can run sixty miles an hour," wild horses with less speed but more control in their kicking apparatus and wild camels, wild asses and long-haired tigers "can be run down in motor cars, lassoed by Mongol cowboys, and some of the specimens brought back alive to the New York Zoological park," said the statement announcing the expedition.

"On the Tibetan steppes are enormous yak, snow leopards, giant pandas and beautiful golden monkeys with blue, upturned noses," the statement continued. "In China is the takin, a creature with a veritable 'golden fleece,' a strange ox-like animal that roams the highest mountain valleys and actually represents an intermediate stage between the antelope and the goat."

It is the hope of finding the bones of a pre-historic ancestor of man, however, that is held highest by Roy Chapman Andrews, associate curator of mammals in the American museum of natural history who will be in charge of the expedition, and his associates. The party will have its headquarters in Peking.

In 1891, a Dutch army surgeon, while excavating for fossils in central Java, discovered part of a skull, two molar teeth and a thigh bone, and thereby "unearthed one of the most perplexing conundrums in the study of human ancestry," said the statement.

"Were the remains those of an extremely early type of pre-human man-like animal? If so, this ape-man must have lived approximately 500,000 years ago.

"With the exception of the Java specimen, all fossil human fragments have been discovered in continental Europe or England. Nevertheless, the leading scientists of the day believe that Asia was the early home of the human race and that whatever light may be thrown upon the origin of man will come from the great central Asian plateau."

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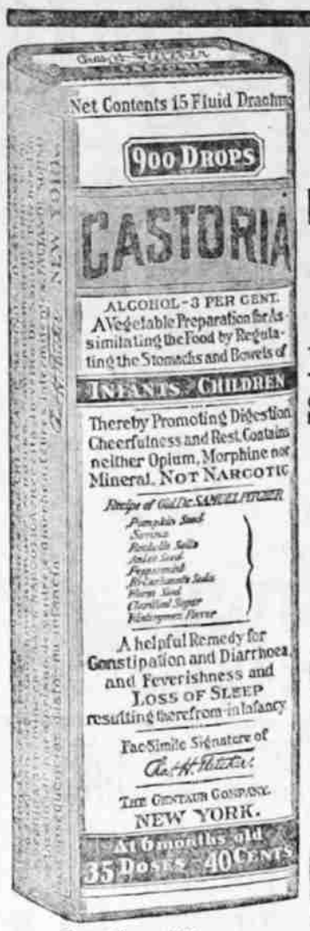

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Nobody Sent to Candidate, France Says

(Continued From Page One.)

sitions it ought not be unseemly that some vers devoted friends of a new and better relationship among nations, no matter whence they came, should wish to advise me relating to aspirations to cooperate with our own republic in attaining that high purpose. Let me assure you again of the observance of all the properties and again assert that the French government has maintained that great respect for your position to which I, myself, subscribe.

"With great respect, I am,

"Very truly,

"WARREN G. HARDING."

N. Y. FORCES LANDLORDS TO HEAT APARTMENTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Health Commissioner Copeland who reported that unsettled weather within the last six weeks caused nearly twice as many deaths from pneumonia as in the corresponding period last year, at the same time, announced he had taken steps to assure heat for apartment house occupants this winter. He said that his department had reached an agreement with the Retail Coal Merchants' association whereby the association will furnish at prevailing prices to any landlord presenting a certificate of need issued by the health department.

BLAMES ANTI-LEAGUERS FOR FUTURE WAR DEATHS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 19.—Responsibility for the "blood of every man killed because of world instability," following the war "lies upon the head" of those senators who have sought to scrap the immortal document of Versailles," Secretary Daniels declared in an address here. The world today would be "stable and prosperous" if the senate majority "had measured up to its duty," as did American soldiers in the trenches, he added.

A "fundamental antagonism of spirit, underlies the positions of the two presidential candidates on the league of nations issue, Mr. Daniels declared. Governor Cox, he said, stood for "devotion to principle, as against Senator Harding's 57 varieties of compromise."

Probers Call for Campaign Report

(Continued From Page One.)

about getting this and other countries into the league of nations peace treaty all of which, in my estimation, is in violation of the Logan act."

Mr. Hunt also reported that William Short, secretary of the league, took from the files certain letters between Mr. Short and George W. Wickersham to which Mr. Short proposed a campaign in the interest of Governor Cox, and Mr. Wickersham "agreed in part". Mr. Short refused to give up the letters the report states, on the ground that they were personal.

A letter from Mr. Wickersham to Mr. Short, dated July 30, 1920, says:

"Thank you, my dear Mr. Short, for Arthur Sweetser's memo. It is very logical and sound. How much better was Governor Coolidge's speech of acceptance than that of Senator Harding's."

Other correspondence shows that former President Taft threatened to resign from the presidency of the league if it took a partisan part in politics, and reiterated his belief that Senator Harding will be elected and that "the one hope of securing the league with the Lodge reservations is through the Republican candidate."

The Hunt report said that the league to enforce peace spent $2500 to finance a leter sent by Samuel Gompers to 50,000 local unions asking the union members to bring pressure to bear on senators to have them vote for the league of nations.

Other items of expenditure given in Hunt's report include bills for publication of advertisements in forty-four cities throughout the country and two bills, one of $24,583.25 and the other $10,584.22 from the Western Newspaper Union.

A letter from Theodore Marburg of Baltimore to Secretary Short, dated August 12, 1920, says thaht the "most direct road to ratification (of the treaty) is the complete defeat of the political party which has suffered the conscienceless senate band to ride its neck."

SYLVIA PANKHURST HELD ON SEDITIOUS CHARGES

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Sylvia Pankhurst daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, was arrested today charged with publishing seditious literature.

ALL LIQUOR SHIPMENTS AT CHICAGO STOPPED

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Shipment of intoxicating liquor to or from Chicago was ordered stopped Monday by Major A. V. Dalrymple federal prohibition official for the central division, and Ralph W. Stone, state prohibition director, in an effort in curb the activities of an alleged "ring," of bootleggers which is said to have illicitly disposed of thousands of barrels of whiskey here. The order followed receipt of a letter from John Kramer, National prohibition director, authorizing the local officials to take whatever action they deemed advisable.

THEATRE OWNER ROBBED; VISITOR ALSO HELD UP

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—A masked bandit entered the office of a downtown motion picture theatre Monday while the manager was counting Sunday's receipts, forced him, at the point of a revolver, to hold up his hands, and obtained $1,000. As he was leaving, another theatrical official entered. He was forced to part with a ring valued at $1,200, $150 in cash, two cashier's checks's totalling $17,500. The robber then locked the men in a clothes closet and escaped.

ANOTHER STEEL STRIKE UNLIKELY, SAYS BISHOP

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 19.—Bishop Francis John McConnell, who as chairman of the industrial commission of the inter-church world movement investigated the steel strike of 1919, Monday, in an address here, explained the motives of the investigation and gave as his opinion there would not be another strike in the industry.

Bishop McConnell said he was opposed to the 12-hour day because it was impossible for the church to do its duty toward Americanizing the foreigner when he worked such long hours.

HUSBAND FOUND SLAIN; WIFE PLEADS DEFENSE

EASTLAND, Tex., Oct. 19.—With the throat cut and head crushed with an axe, the body of Will Dunn was found wrapped in a blanket on a bed at his home, six miles from here Sunday. His wife, Dora Dunn, has been placed under arrest. She made a statement, the police say, declaring she acted in self-defense.

GERMAN WAR BRIDES AND HERO DEAD ARRIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The army transport Pocahontas arrived Monday from Antwerp and St. Nazare with bodies of 2,185 American soldiers killed in France. Among the passengers were 53 "war brides" from Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, France and England, 11 prisoners from the army of occupation in Germany, four stowaways and a number of Olympic athletes.

DISCLAIMS KNOWLEDGE OF NATION LEAGUE DAY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University Monday disclaimed knowledge of the telegram sent to governors by the league of nations day committee, of which he is a member asking them to proclaim Sunday, October 24, as a day for the public to be informed on the league covenant, in a letter to Governor Coolidge, who refused the request. President Lowell said he had no idea that governors were to be asked to make such a proclamation. He disapproved the suggestion in the telegram that the covenant be read in the schools and said that if it was the intent of the telegram to advocate the use of religious services to disseminate the covenant, as the governor had intimated in his letter of refusal, he disapproves of that also.

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Read the Experience of These Two Women

Reading, Pa.—"I had organic inflammation, pains in the side and back which were so sharp that they pulled me to my knees, and I could not walk. I had an operation and still I failed, and in the eight years I suffered I had four doctors and none helped me. My mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was then in bed, and after the first bottle I could be out of bed, then I took Vegetable Compound Tablets and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and also used the Sanative Wash. I still take the medicine and am able now to do my own housework. My friends say, 'My! but you look well—what do you do? Who is your doctor?' And there is only one answer, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines which I gladly recommend.'"—Mrs. Wm. Stein, 560 Douglas Street, Reading, Pa.

Gainesville, Tex.—"For three years I suffered untold agony each month with pains in my side. I found only temporary relief in doctor's medicine or anything else I took until my husband and I saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I mentioned it to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good results, and advised me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time, and my doctor said I would have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound, and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work, and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am always glad to speak a word for your medicine."—Mrs. W. M. Stephens, 202 Harvey St., Gainesville, Texas.

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