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REED CALLS COX LEAGUE STAND A GRAVE MISTAKE

Senator Breaks Squarely With Nominee as He Leaves Dayton.

LOSS OF STATES SEEN

Action of Other Senate Foes of Wilson Awaited With Apprehension.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.
DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 8.—Gov. Cox and Senator James A. Reed (Mo.) both voiced their view to-day on the League of Nations, expressing opinions so utterly divergent in tone as to emphasize clearly the wide differences between them on the issue. Gov. Cox applauded the covenant along the lines frequently employed in the past by President Wilson; Senator Reed assailed it bitterly. The Cox-Reed controversy, reflecting as it does a situation which may extend to other Democratic leaders, proved to be the absorbing question in the aftermath of the notification ceremonies.
"It now seems plain that nobody is in favor of the league covenant as it was brought here and presented to the Senate," said Mr. Reed. "Everybody admits it has to be changed. The truth is it has been literally shot full of holes. Nobody dares any longer sponsor it as presented. Some are in favor of one change; some are in favor of fifteen or twenty changes; some are against it altogether, but nobody is willing to take it without some changes. Evidently we are making fine progress. The longer it is discussed the more changes the people favor. The critics of the league have been vindicated."
The contrary stand, expressed at length in the speech of acceptance, was reiterated by Gov. Cox when he spoke into an apparatus consisting of a phonograph record to be used in the campaign. Referring to the League of Nations, the Democratic nominee said in part:
"I am in favor of going in. This is the supreme test. Shall we act in concert with the free nations of the world in setting up a tribunal which will avert wars in the future? This question must be met and answered honestly and not by equivocation. We must say in language which the world can understand whether we shall participate in the advancement of a cause which has in it the hope of peace and world reconstruction, or whether we propose to follow the old paths trod by the nations of Europe, paths which always led to fields of blood."
Reed silent on support.
"We must say in language which our own people can understand whether we shall unite with our former allies to make a new world, whether we shall assist in reconstruction which has been formulated, or whether we propose to play a lone hand in the world and guard our isolation with a huge army and an ever increasing navy, with all the consequent burdens of taxation. I repeat: I favor going in."
Senator Reed left Dayton to-night without saying whether he would support Gov. Cox in the campaign, now that he is firmly on record as the champion of the Wilson league policies. He wants more time to study the question and to read the acceptance speech. Within a week or ten days, he explained, he may have something to say.
"Whatever course I decide upon," said Senator Reed as he started for his home in Missouri, "will come after full deliberation."
Those who are close to Senator Reed

said they doubted if he would bolt the Democratic party. They admitted that Gov. Cox's acceptance of the Wilson position left Senator Reed, who has been notable as one of the "bitter ends" in the Senate, holding the bag, but said the Senate might imagine him joining the Republican forces. There are some, on the other hand, close adherents of the Administration who admitted privately that they could not see how Senator Reed could help from bolting and be consistent.
Senator Reed made no effort to conceal his disappointment over Gov. Cox's decision to take up the Wilson fight. When asked in a telegram of congratulations immediately after the nomination and when he came to Dayton he believed it was the purpose of the nominee to subordinate the League issue and at least to open the way for reservations which he stood for conscientiously in the Senate. His last minute efforts to have Gov. Cox change his position failed, at the Friday night conference, and in consequence he has insisted to those who have sought his views that Gov. Cox made a grave mistake.
The disaffection of Senator Reed called attention to the fight made against the covenant in the Senate by other Democrats who stood in almost the same position as the Missouriian, notably Senators Thomas (Col.) and Shields (Tenn.). They have not yet spoken, but those Democrats who still are in Dayton are holding their hands behind their ears for expressions that so far have failed to come.

Attitude of Thomas.

The attitude of Senator Thomas is awaited particularly, owing to the delicacy of the Colorado situation. President Wilson carried Colorado in both elections, but this year it looks Republican. At any rate, the State sentiment is strong against the League. The fact that Senator Thomas is a candidate for re-election and that he probably will fight the League in the campaign is looked upon with concern, not only because of its effect in Colorado but in the Western country, which the Democrats will have to carry if they are to win in November.
Approval of the speech which so far has failed to reach Dayton is from William J. Bryan who is at Hot Springs, Ark. for a rest. The fact that Gov. Cox ignored the subject of prohibition, although he did declare for stringent law enforcement, is hardly expected to be satisfactory to the Nebraskan. Word comes in a roundabout way that Mr. Bryan will have nothing to say for a week.
Gov. Cox received a report from Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker, legislative chairman of the National Woman's party, that all is virtually over except the shouting so far as concerns the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment by the Tennessee Legislature, meeting to-morrow in special session. Mrs. Baker said she had learned by telegraph that enough votes are pledged to carry the ratification resolution. Seventeen votes are required in the Senate and eighteen are pledged; the necessary fifty in the House have been promised.
The ratification amendment by Tennessee will mean the granting of universal equal suffrage at the coming election. Ten million additional women, Mrs. Baker said, will be enabled to vote for President, making possible a total woman's vote of 27,000,000. It hardly is expected, however, that more than 10,000,000 women will vote in November, owing to State qualification requirements and for other reasons. Approximately 4,000,000 women voted at the last Presidential election, under State laws.
Representative Cordell Hull (Tenn.) started for Nashville as one of the personal representatives of Gov. Cox to help along the ratification. It is, of course, the desire of the Democrats to get such credit as can be had from assisting the ratification. The feeling is, too, that equal suffrage will assist materially the Democratic campaign because of the sentimental appeal in the League of Nations issue.
Conferences between party leaders and an expected flood of congratulatory messages over the acceptance speech otherwise marked the day. Senator Pat Harrison (Miss.) announced the itinerary for Gov. Cox's campaign up to September 3, which will see the beginning of the Western tour. There are open dates to be filled in later, but this is the schedule so far decided upon:
August 12—Camp Perry, Ohio, for the presentation of the Governor's Cup to the winners of the National Rifle Shoot.
August 14—Wheeling, W. Va., two speeches, one before the West Virginia State Democratic Convention in the

afternoon and one at a public meeting in the evening.
August 17—Columbus, Ohio, speech before the Ohio State Democratic Convention.
August 19—South Bend, Ind., speech before the Indiana Democratic editors.
August 21—Canton, Ohio, at a Cox Day celebration.
August 23—Evanston, Ind., at a Cox Day celebration.
August 27—Pittsburg, Pa., night meeting.
August 28—New York city, at the Police Field Day exercises at Sheepshead Bay Race Track.
September 2—Columbus, Ohio, at a meeting of National Farm Organizations.
"The Governor's speech and demonstration will push Senator Harding from his front porch and, mark my prediction, before many weeks have passed they will have him speaking in former Republican strongholds to stem the tide of Democracy," Senator Harrison said before leaving here for New York city.
George H. White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, accompanied him, saying that the personnel of the campaign committee would be announced soon at the New York headquarters.
Many Democrats before starting for home visited Trail's End to see Gov. Cox and congratulate him on the speech. Among the visitors were Senator Pomerene (Ohio), Theodore Bell of California, Breckenridge Long, recently nominated for Senator from Missouri, and Chicago probably will be selected as the seat of the inquiry, as most convenient to the different members. The committee will meet two or three times for short periods during the campaign to receive reports about contributions and disbursements in both party organizations.

WILL Give Dinner for Coolidge.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Republicans of this State will start their campaign this week with a dinner to be given by the Republican Club of Massachusetts at the Hotel Somerset in Boston on Thursday night in honor of Gov. Calvin Coolidge, nominee for Vice-President.
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TWO BILLION SAVING UPSETS COX CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

proportions for the period under examination would have exceeded the revenues by \$1,400,000,000. But because of Republican economy there will be a surplus for the same period of \$1,100,000,000. The figures are from the fiscal analysis made by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, June 21 last, and never denied. They mean that during the fiscal year 1921, the national debt can be reduced to the extent of \$1,100,000,000, whereas if the Democratic appropriations had been made the debt would have increased \$1,400,000,000. These are perfectly plain facts, as obvious as the ledger's footings of a business balance sheet. A leadership which would distort these outstanding facts as Governor Cox has done, will hardly command confidence when the country turns attention to the problem of our fiscal future.
"The discussion of taxation in the Democratic nominee's address is about equally sound and reliable. Annoying consumption taxes, he says, 'once will be repealed, and in the next paragraph: "I suggest a small, probably one and one-half per cent, on the total business of every going concern."
"Thus the Governor is found, in one paragraph to oppose consumption taxes, and in the next to favor their adoption on a universal scale.
"Gov. Cox's discussion of revenue and taxation will demonstrate to any modestly informed person that he has no programme whatever, except to appeal

for the support of people who want somebody else to pay taxes. There is no way of accomplishing that. We might as well assume that the man who pays rent for a property pays no taxes as to accept the fallacious theory which Gov. Cox says he would manage Government finances.
"In his discussion of international affairs Gov. Cox is particularly bitter against the Senate majority that insisted on Americanizing the President's covenant for a league of nations. He drops in a word of apology to save the feelings of the twenty-three Democratic Senators who went on record in favor of the Lodge reservations. But he assumed, nevertheless, that the Senate attempted to subvert and did subvert the very purpose of the American people in preventing ratification of the President's league.
"On that issue the Republican party is ready to join battle before the country. Barely less than half the Democratic Senators, plus all the Republican Senators, supported the Lodge reservations. Republicans and Democrats stood shoulder to shoulder for the protection of American independence and interests. The Senate, in a patriotic and unpartisan consideration did a great service to the nation and to the world. The Republican party is proud and confident as it goes before the country on that record."
Senator Harding remained at home quietly all day, excepting for a short automobile ride this forenoon. Part of the afternoon he sat on his porch, and frequently stepped down to the sidewalk to shake hands with friends or to accept messages of good wishes brought to him by tourists.
Again the Senator urged the Republicans in the Tennessee Legislature to pass the woman suffrage amendment. He sent the following telegram to Harriet Taylor Upton at Nashville:
"You may say for me to Republican members of the General Assembly of Tennessee that it will be highly pleasing to have the Republicans of that State play their full and becoming part in consummating the constitutional grant of woman suffrage. It is no longer a question of policy; it is a matter of Republican contribution to the cause of suffrage to which our party is committed and for which our party is in the main responsible."

2 DIE IN WRECK OF CARNIVAL TRAIN

Many Hurt and Missing Near Ashland, Ky.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Two persons are known to have been killed, five are missing and several reported injured in a railroad wreck on the Lexington division of the Chesapeake and Ohio near Ashland, Ky., late to-day, it is reported here.
The cars of the train, which was carrying a carnival from Olive Hill, Ky., to Lexington, were derailed and were buried under the wreckage of eight other cars of the train. The cause of the wreck has not been learned.

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