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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1920.

GOVERNOR COX'S SPEECH.

There is some contrast and much similarity in the pronouncement of principles between Senator Harding, the Republican candidate who made his speech of acceptance a little over two weeks ago, and Governor Cox who today accepts the nomination of the Democratic party. Governor Cox's speech is about 50 per cent longer than Senator Harding's, leaving the advantage with Harding on that score. Governor Cox gives much more time to exhorting the opposing political party, to taffy and self glorification, neither of which should make many votes for any candidate for president. He also takes an entirely different stand on the league of nations. Aside from these features he very nearly coincides with the Republican candidate on domestic questions.

In his treatment of the league of nations the Democratic candidate takes the greatest advantage of the Republican candidate. He is for the league of nations already established by 29 nations, with such reservations as will make clearer and more specific the obligations of the United States to the league associates and that "the United States must at all times act in strict harmony with the terms and intent of the United States constitution which cannot in any way be altered by the treaty making power." He also suggests: "In giving its assent to this treaty, the senate has in mind the fact that the league of nations which it embodies was devised for the sole purpose of maintaining peace and comity among the nations of the earth and preventing the recurrence of such destructive conflicts as that through which the world has just passed." In this last sentence he blasts the allegation of Senator Harding that the league is merely a military alliance. He presents to America a concrete agreement much easier of accomplishment than any nebulous proposition for a new league of peace.

In the home field Governor Cox hardly equals his opponent although he stands for similar objects of reducing war taxation, encouraging agriculture, woman suffrage and other things. He promises in case a Democratic administration is elected in November that federal taxation will be heavily reduced at once but does not hint how the excessive expenses of the war and wartime government are to be cared for, although he states in one place in his speech that national taxes can be reduced two billion dollars and in another four billions.

Few people will ever read the entire speech but many will find in it more bait for votes than expression of sane policy. His speech was more a defensive in a joint debate than Senator Harding's but he made some points that will require considerable front porch oratory to convert them into Republican aid.



None in Vermont.

(Montpelier Argus.)
The manner in which the various gubernatorial candidates are circulating about the state demonstrates that the front porch campaign idea in Vermont is not held in very high favor by those who want to land a political office.

Where the Trouble Is.

(Randolph Herald.)
Most of the trouble with the steering gear, so often ascribed as the cause of mysterious automobile accidents, is in the part above the knuckle-joint — of the operator.

Ancient History.

(White River Junction Landmark.)
It used to be possible to locate good fishing grounds by the corks, but that method of identification is less certain at present.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE.
Last night I woke up suddenly all of a sudden, thinking, G, goosh, my baseball bat is still out on the front steps, goosh, G.

And I quick got up and went down stairs in my pajamers and everybody was asleep and the house was dark as anything, and the baseball bat was still where I left it out on the top step leaning agense the door, and I took it in and started to sneak up stairs without making any noise, and when I got half ways up I dropped the bat and it fell all the way down agen, sounding more like 10 bats than just one, me thinking, Jimmyjismas, holey smokes.

And I stayed where I was to see if anything would happen, wich sumthing did, being pops voice saying, Whose there, whose there?
Me not saying anything, and pop sed, Whose there, I say?
Me thinking, Maybe if I jest stay heer without saying anything he will think he only imagined it, maybe.

Speak or Ill shoot, sed pop loud as anything.
Its me, pop, its me, its only me, I sed loud as anything, and pop sed, Well then why didnt you anser, and what in hevins name do you mean by crashing eround the house at 3 o'clock in the morning?
Gosh, is it 3 o'clock, pop? I sed.
Never mind if it is or not, wats the ideer of slamming and banging in the dark like a wild man and scaring people half out of their senses? sed pop.

WY, pop, I sed, wat did you think it was and pop sed, O shut up, do you think this is a tee party or wat? Go rite up to your room and Ill wait heer till you pass me.
Wich I started to do, slow, being a heck of a sensation on account of it being so dark I couldnt see ware he was, wishing afterwards I had dit fast on account of pop having time to give 4 fearse cracks some place wen I went past instid of any maybe one or 2.

It If Were a Newspaper He Could Have Digested the News.

Blinks: The undererust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough.
Waiter: There wasn't any undererust to that pie, sir, it was served on a paper plate.—Boys' Life.

A One Man Quartette.

A celebrated singer was in a motor car accident one day. A paper, after recording the accident, added: "We are happy to state that he was able to appear the following evening in four pieces."—Boys' Life.

Ask Dad.

Farmer's scout son: Don't you like short tramps?
Farmer: No. Nor tall ones either.—Boys' Life.

In the Majority.

(Bellows Falls Times.)
A man brought into the Times office the other day a purse containing a substantial sum. The loser of the purse had reported his loss and the restoration of property was effected. The point we want to make is that honest men are in the majority. It is refreshing to know this.

CLIPPINGS

With Now a Comment and Then Only a Caption.
A man can no longer hide behind a woman's skirt. These X-ray styles have stopped it.

A Pleasant Party and a Good Night Passed.

A pleasant party, 40 in number, assembled at the home of Mrs. Candace Lynde at 2 o'clock in the morning the other day to give a welcome to Harrison L. Gates and bride from Detroit, Mich. They entered the bridal chamber with a serenade of cornet and trombone, aroused the sleepers, took Mr. Gates in a cart to the shrine (watering trough) for an Athol bath. Then Mrs. Gates was taken in a cart by the ladies to see the sights of our town, which they must have enjoyed. On their return to the house Clyde Hinman, a fine bass singer, with Mr. Balcom and others, gave some fine singing, with Fred Hause at the piano. Refreshments were served, a handsome gift left and a good night passed.—Athol, Mass., Transcript.

Uncle Ed Sproul says he can remember when a woman had something left to put in her stockings after she had paid for them.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A Vegetable Diet.

My wife and I are happy
And the kids are feeling fine.
But since the boost in prices
We've had an awful time.
Radishes and parsnips,
Asparagus and beets,
Milk weeds and Swiss chard
Have constituted "eats."
I've been filled with lettuce
Till I could hardly stand;
Eaten all the dandelions
Scattered o'er the land.
We have stuffed on spinach
Till I could hardly speak;
Wife was getting thinner
And the kids were growing weak.

The End of a Perfect Day.

Lee Giles says by the time he spans all the youngsters to bed, puts the cat out, winds the clock, pulls down the blinds, buttons the door, loosens the knots in his shoestrings and figures out how he is going to get through tomorrow, he is ready to go to sleep, without worrying over any other troubles of the day just passed.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A Potato Epic.

"He sowed 'em,
And hoed 'em,
Then dug 'em,
And dug 'em."
—Springfield Union.

And a Rheumatism Ring.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to wear an electric belt?
A Dastardly Crime.
When Robert Kennedy and his wife

Returned from an auto trip Friday evening they found that burglars had entered their home and had stolen nearly one-third of Mrs. Kennedy's bag of granulated sugar. Nothing else seems to have been touched by the robbers.—Toronto Globe.

Mrs. M: "Does your husband ever play cards for money?" Mrs. N: "Never, but the men he plays with do." Ezra says there seems to be competition in everything except taking eastor oil.

Equip the Bossies with Tail Lights.

Mrs. John Pearson of Northfield has reported to the secretary of state that Sunday evening her automobile collided with cattle, making the report thus: "There was a man with a lot of cattle in the road. They had no light and before I could stop the car hit one."—Vermont News.

There was a man who owned a clock. His name was John B. Mears; And every night he wound that clock For five and forty years. But when at last he found his clock An eight-day clock to be, A madder man than John B. Mears You would not care to see. —Ex.

Today's Events

Today is the 125th anniversary of Joseph Rodman Drake, one of the most popular of the early American poets. The Missouri state fair, one of the leading agricultural exhibitions of the Middle West, will be opened at Sedalia today.

The Democratic national campaign will be formally opened today with the notification meeting at Dayton and the address of Governor Cox accepting the nomination for the presidency.

Delegates who represent 13,000,000 women in the United States will sail from New York today to attend the quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women at Christiania, Norway.

A special train carrying 100 or more Texas farm boys will depart from College Station, Texas, today on an educational and investigation tour of the agricultural region of the North and West.

The American federation of labor has called upon executive councils of state federations of labor to hold special sessions today to adopt measures for close co-operation with the national committee in the political campaign.

The delegates to the Imperial Press conference at Ottawa will be the guests of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at a garden party at Rideau Hall this afternoon. Tonight the delegates will start for a tour of the Canadian West.

An army of 500 Knights of Columbus, recruited from all sections of the United States and Canada, will sail from New York today on a pilgrimage to Rome and to attend the unveiling of the K. C. statue of Lafayette at Metz.

In the Day's News.

Dudley Field Malone, who has been nominated by the Farmer-Labor party for the governorship of New York, was formerly conspicuous as a Democratic leader, but quit that party largely because of differences of opinion over woman suffrage and Irish independence, of both of which he is an ardent advocate. Mr. Malone is a clever and resourceful Irish-American lawyer who first attracted attention when serving as district attorney of New York city, in 1909. Then he was called to Washington to be third assistant secretary of state. Later he was appointed collector of the port of New York, which position he resigned in 1917 because of differences of opinion with President Wilson over treatment of "militant" suffragists in Washington.

Today's Anniversaries.

1807—Robert Fulton's steamboat made its first trip from New York to Albany, at an average speed of five miles an hour.
1821—Queen Caroline of England died at Hammersmith. Born in Brunswick, May 17, 1768.
1830—Duke of Orleans accepted the crown of France as Louis Philippe I.
1840—British parliament passed an act prohibiting the employment of boys as chimney sweeps.
1843—John Bright made his first speech in the house of commons.
1845—Daniel L. Russell, governor of North Carolina 1897-1901, born in Brunswick county, N. C. Died in 1908.
1870—State of seige proclaimed at Paris after defeat of MacMahon at Wperth.
1918—Governor Arthur Capper was nominated by Kansas Republicans for U. S. senator.

One Year Ago Today.

Secretary Daniels reviewed Pacific fleet off San Diego.
Many New York theatres closed by actors' strike.

Today's Birthdays.

Lord Acton, the first British minister to Finland, born 50 years ago today.
Charles R. Crane, United States minister to China, born in Chicago, 62 years ago today.
Stanley J. Weyman, one of the most celebrated of living English novelists, born 65 years ago today.
Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley college, born at Westley, R. I., 56 years ago today.
Billie Burke, a popular actress of the American stage, born in Washington, D. C., 35 years ago today.

Health First.

Mr. Black picked up his baby boy and exclaimed with fatherly pride: "There now, isn't he just the picture of his father."
Mr. Brown thought a minute, and replied: "Yes, you're right, but you don't want to let that worry you so long as he's healthy."—Boys' Life.

GET RESULTS FROM HOLIDAY

Vacation Days Should Be as Carefully Planned as Is the Work of the Year.

To the question, "What will you do on your holiday?" some might reply, discerning a possible tilt against the strenuous holiday, "Nothing!" That would be as wrong as doing too much. The perfect holiday, for the average worker, should be of crescendo and diminuendo lines, observes a writer in London Answers.

You pass into your fortnight or three weeks quietly. Your body is, literally, a machine. It has been doing work—hard, monotonous work—for a year. To switch it on suddenly to something quite different is to ask for trouble.

The walkers to Bridgton don't plunge at the walk. They begin with short walks, to get themselves in trim. So whatever you are going to "do" on your holiday do it slowly and quietly at first, so that the machine of your body may "change gears" without jar, break or mishap. Then by the middle of your holiday you will be in good trim and the best of health.

And it is necessary, if your holiday is to do you real good, and build you up for another year's work, that you should gradually slow down with your holiday activities, resume your work without, as it were, having to make yourself do it.

Who has not known that post-holiday feeling of not being able to settle down? It is the result of living a holiday at high pressure and ending at high pressure. Let the steam off gradually, so that you may pass from your holiday back to your work without effort.

REFUSED TO ABANDON GAME

Plucky Terrier Died With Fox It Had Run to Earth and Killed in Combat.

What is believed to be an unprecedented end to a combat between a fox and a terrier is reported from the Lake country.

A stout little fox hunted by the Blencathra hounds for three and a half hours on the mountain heights above St. Johns-in-the-Vale sought sanctuary in a fissure of rock in a crack near the skyline of Wantwaite. Here he faced one of the gamest terriers belonging to the pack and, scrambling to a shelf in the rocks, was able for some time to give as fierce punishment as he got.

The terrier killed the fox, but refused to leave it and followers and hounds had at last to quit the crags so that they might make the descent of one of the most dangerous ravines of the mountain range before darkness. When huntsman and whip returned next morning to the crag they found terrier as well as fox lying dead outside the borrow.

An examination of the terrier showed that the fox had inflicted no mortal wound upon him. The terrier had dragged the fox out and then, loth to leave it, had laid down beside it. It was clear that he had died from exposure during a bitterly cold night. No similar case has, so far as is known, occurred before.—London Times.

When in Doubt, Add 10 Per Cent.

A Wall street man was negotiating with a country tinsmith for the renewal of a rain gutters on his house. Inquiring cautiously about the cost of copper gutters, he was surprised to find that they would cost him at the rate of more than 50 cents a pound, though the metal sells in ingots around 19 cents.

"Well," said the smith, "you see the men that work the metal up in the shop get \$9 a day. The shop adds 10 per cent for the workmen's insurance and aims to make at least \$1 a day on every man. When it comes to me, I figure the cost of the materials and labor, and I have to add 10 per cent to the wages to cover insurance cost, too. Then I have to add 10 per cent to the whole thing for overhead, 5 per cent for the use of the car and 13 per cent for being a boss. So I really don't get any profit on the job at all. All I get out of it is my living, you might say."—Wall Street Journal.

Making a Lion Love a Lamb.

Mr. Bostock has told how he succeeded in making a lion and lamb firm friends.

"I placed in the lion's cage all sorts of toys of the animal variety—cotton sheep, horses, rabbits—in fact, a regular Noah's ark," said Mr. Bostock. "Then I specialized on manufactured sheep, but it took a long time for the lion to find out that they were not good to eat. Finally a live lamb was introduced. At first the lion looked surprised, and then lay down and gently pawed the stranger. The lamb did not like this, and drawing back a pace or two butted the lion in the mane. This appeared to amuse the lion greatly; he playfully rolled over on his back, while the lamb butted again. Now they are fast friends, and an insurance company would be justified in taking the lamb as a first-class risk."—F. H. Cheley in "Stories for Talks to Boys."

World's Glass Industry.

Glass factories of Bohemia are filled with orders and working at full capacity, but are likely to suffer in the future because of the competition that Japan is in this trade during the war. Japan is one of the largest competitors. New glass factories also have been founded in Belgium, the Ukraine, Rumania and Poland.

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