

G. O. P. LEADERS CENTRE ATTACK ON WILSONISM

Votes Cost the Country Hundreds of Millions, Says Longworth.

WARDING PLANS SPEECH Will Give Views on Agriculture at Minnesota Fair on Sept. 8.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—After spending most of the day in conferences with Senator Harding, John W. Weeks of Massachusetts and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio to-day made sharp attacks on President Wilson and his war and peace policies.

The nominee announced that he had accepted the invitation to attend the Minnesota State Fair on September 8, on which occasion he will make his important agricultural speech. At the same time he will restate and amplify his position on the League of Nations issue.

Senator Harding said emphatically that he would make only the one speech, having declined other invitations to be included in the same trip. This does not mark a decided departure from his front porch campaign. On Labor Day he will make an important address here and leave immediately afterward on his first trip.

Referring again to the tariff and its importance to the nation at this time, the Senator today again declared his belief that this question is bound to become more important as the campaign progresses. He said it loomed as a big issue. He gave in more detail its purpose of dealing with the whole subject if he is elected.

Mr. Weeks, a member of the Republican National Executive Committee, came to Marion on the Senator's invitation to give features of the campaign. It is understood here that Mr. Weeks and his associates on the steering committee may take a more prominent part in the campaign than they have heretofore taken. Members of the executive committee still are expressing the belief that more people may see and hear the Senator as the campaign progresses.

Weeks Deplores U. S. Peace Policy.

Speaking of his peace resolution introduced in the Senate six months before the armistice was signed, Mr. Weeks, formerly Senator from Massachusetts, declared that the nation should have made preparations for peace as well as for war. His purpose was to have experts study domestic and foreign problems and work out a plan for the country to follow in getting back to a peace footing. The resolution went to the Rules Committee, where it was favored by all the members except two Democrats.

President Wilson brought pressure to bear and the resolution was killed. Mr. Weeks said, "A large part of our domestic troubles can be attributed to the fact that we did not make intelligent provision for peace. France and Great Britain proceeded along the lines of a policy of attrition and are now ahead in developing their world commerce as a result of their export investigations."

It is too late now to take up the subject and catch up with France or Britain, Mr. Weeks said, and added he believed the question would make a good campaign issue. Representative and Mrs. Longworth motored over from Cincinnati and spent the night with Senator and Mrs. Harding. They left this forenoon. Mr. Longworth is a member of the Ways and Means committee of the House. He criticized the fiscal program of the Administration and Gov. Cox's declaration concerning revenue and taxation.

President Wilson vetoed the resolution ending the war and the budget bill. Over fifty laws conferring war powers, with the inevitable boards, commissions and committees, would have been ended. All the laws that terminate either when peace is proclaimed or at some fixed time thereafter. Under existing conditions, with the President insisting that he must have his particular League of Nations as a component part of any treaty, it is physically impossible to terminate the war except as the Republicans try to do so. It is no more possible to have a separate peace with Germany, but since a statement of what everybody knows, that the actual state of war has ceased, it is impossible to estimate the saving of the war legislation, but it would have amounted to hundreds of millions of dollars. The budget legislation would have avoided duplications in the department and making possible a further big reduction in expenses.

"As to taxation, while it is true taxes have not largely reduced by the last Congress, that is because we were left a legacy of debts which, however unprofitably contracted, must be paid. Despite a saving of nearly two and a half billion dollars for which the Republican Congress is alone responsible, expenditures this year will at least equal the total raised by taxation plus sales of war materials.

"If you come out even at the year's end we will get the name of the public debt of three and a half billion represented by short time certificates. No sane man would think of steadily reducing revenues until he could see daylight and substantial reduction of this floating debt. Especially is this true inasmuch as we must arrange to refund over five billions of Treasury bonds only a little more than two years hence.

Excess Profits Tax Democratic. "While Gov. Cox loudly demands lower taxes, he does not indicate what taxes he would reduce. About three-quarters of our revenue comes from taxes on excess profits, incomes and bonuses. He doesn't say, if any, should be repealed and modified. Excess profits tax is a purely Democratic product, and while it was useful to finance the war, it is not such a justifiable in peace. The Republicans favor its repeal, or substantial amendment at the earliest possible moment, and the serious financial condition of the Government, due largely to the reckless waste and extravagance of the Administration, will justify it."

Senator Harding brought up the subject of the tariff and its importance to the nation at this time, the Senator today again declared his belief that this question is bound to become more important as the campaign progresses. He said it loomed as a big issue. He gave in more detail its purpose of dealing with the whole subject if he is elected.

talk with newspaper men. It is remarkable, he said, the widespread interest in this question that is shown in his correspondence. "Mark my word, the tariff is bound to be an issue," the Senator said. "People can't smile now, but you will hear a lot of shouting about the tariff before this campaign is over. "I do not know whether I am in agreement with others on this. I favor a tariff commission. No Congress can have all the information necessary as to differentials and rates. I regard a tariff commission as a necessary adjunct to a protective policy. I do not mean an old-time prohibitive tariff, but a tariff which protects American interests."

You regard the present tariff commission as inefficient? the Senator was asked. "I wouldn't say inefficient," he replied. "It is not functioning. Senator Harding elaborated on his remark that the tariff will be a commanding issue in the campaign. "How can it be otherwise?" he asked. Europe is bound to make every possible effort to rehabilitate her trade. There is only one way to do this, and that is to convince labor that its best interest lies in the election of the Republican candidates. The labor bureau of the Republican National Committee will open three central offices—in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. From them specially qualified speakers will be sent and arguments prepared by the men and women of labor will be distributed until the whole nation is canvassed.

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JOHNSON PAPER OUT FOR HARDING

Republicans in California United for Ticket. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The forces that have supported Senator Hiram Johnson most vigorously in the past are lining up in support of Senator Harding. There is every indication that California proposes to redeem itself for the Hughes campaign.

After the Cox speech of acceptance the Sacramento Bee announced in its leading editorial: "The Bee will support Senator Warren G. Harding for the Presidency." This caption was followed by a scathing editorial, condemning the position taken by Gov. Cox and Senator Johnson, who has been the champion of the surrender of American nationalism to do but to support Senator Harding. The Bee, edited by A. V. McCreedy, is the strongest newspaper supporter of Senator Johnson in California and is especially strong in the northern part of the State, where President Wilson polled his greatest strength when he ran against Charles E. Hughes in 1918.

The union of all forces in Republican politics in California began when Senator Johnson announced his candidacy for the Presidency and has continued up to this time. Southern California is strongly Republican. The position taken by the Sacramento Bee is expected to insure a majority for the Republican candidates for President and for United States Senator.

WHITE HAS HUNCH BRYAN WILL HELP

Commoner Keeps Silent, but Chairman Is Hopeful. Mr. Bryan continues to be silent, but up at national Democratic headquarters Chairman George White, basing his prediction on what he calls a hunch, says Mr. Bryan will be working for the election of Gov. Cox pretty soon. "I am firm in the belief," Mr. White said yesterday, "that Mr. Bryan will support Gov. Cox and the Democratic ticket wholeheartedly in the campaign. My reason for saying this is not founded on any logical reasoning, but I have received a hunch that we may expect his cooperation."

Mr. White said his belief in Democratic success was founded "on the support of the great ranks of labor—of both men and women who toll." He added: "The country as a whole is in an easy state of mind and it will naturally be anxious to continue in this condition."

Secretary of War Baker has notified the National Committee that he will be taking the stump for Cox and Roosevelt this fall. He expects to do a good deal of speaking in October. Headquarters is pleased by the conversion of Harold Ickes of Chicago to the Democratic cause. Mr. Ickes, a friend of Gov. Roosevelt, was chairman of the Illinois Progressives and a member of the Progressive National Committee. In 1916 he was a member of the Hughes campaign committee of fifteen, and this year was a delegate at large from Illinois to the Republican National Convention. He is a friend and supporter of Hiram Johnson. He now has declared himself for Cox and Roosevelt.

William S. McAdoo, a former Tennesseean, has sent a telegram to Seth Walker, Speaker of the lower house of the Tennessee Legislature, expressing the hope that the House will concur in the action of the Senate and ratify the Federal woman suffrage amendment. "It will add new glory to the historic achievements of the Volunteer State if her Legislature now consummates the great hope and long delayed act of justice to American women which will make them full and equal participants with men in the benefits and responsibilities of truly democratic government," Mr. McAdoo wired.

James W. Gerard, who is arranging to speak for the Cox ticket, had a talk at headquarters with Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Democratic speakers' bureau.

LUNN OPENS FIGHT, ATTACKING MURPHY

Tells Fairport Crowd He Will Resist Dictation. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady opened his up-State campaign for the Democratic nomination for Senator with a lively attack on Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader. Mayor Lunn spoke to-day at Fairport, a suburb of Rochester, before 3,000 persons and in the evening addressed his workers in a local hotel. Speaking of Murphy and his opponent, Harry C. Walker of Birmingham, he said: "I detest the idea that Charley Murphy can decide who shall be candidate for the United States Senatorship. My opponent has been O. K'd by Murphy and his political mechanics. Instead of allowing Mr. Walker and myself to go to the enrolled voters on a fair basis, Mr. Murphy, through his satellites, has used all the power that he possesses to make it impossible for me to enter the primaries."

"Gov. Smith has taken no part in this primary fight, and that is right. If Murphy can win these primaries there will be very little left of value in direct primaries. Are up-State Democrats to be dominated by Murphy? Is he to choose their candidate for United States Senator. He will use every means, fair or foul, to accomplish his purpose. I see a fight him to the last inch."

REPUBLICAN DRIVE TO WIN LABOR VOTE

Central Offices to Be Opened Here and in Chicago and San Francisco.

TO REACH EVERY VOTER

Speakers to Be Sent Out and Entire Nation Will Be Canvassed.

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COX MUST EXPLAIN DEMOCRATIC WASTE

Good Lays Huge Tax Bills to Inefficiency in the Administration. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—"The waste and extravagance of the Wilson Administration are paramount issues," said Representative James H. Good to-day. Mr. Good is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and here directing the speakers bureau at Republican headquarters.

"The League of Nations as presented by the President will continue to be one of the big issues," he continued, "but Gov. Cox cannot ignore the responsibility of his party for management of the Government's affairs. The people are feeling the burden of heavy taxes. They know that in the last three years they have paid into the Treasury in taxes and in the purchase of Government bonds more than \$40,000,000,000."

"Mr. Cox will be called upon either to repudiate the wanton waste and all around criminal extravagance of the Wilson Administration or to explain and justify it. I regard this as one of the big issues of the campaign, and one that is troubling Mr. Cox and Franklin Roosevelt as much as, if not more than, the League of Nations issue. President Wilson and his ten Cabinet members and a few independent Government establishments are the spending officers of the Government. Everywhere money has been wasted. It has been paid out through them and they are responsible for any misuse or waste of Government funds."

OUTSIDER SOCIALIST DEFIES PATROLMAN

Classens Freed of Charge of Violating 'Littering' Law. August Classens, who, with four other Socialist Assemblymen, was ousted from a seat at Albany, defied a patrolman who attempted to interfere, Friday night, with his distribution of Socialist circulars at an open air meeting at Eighth and Fifty-fifth streets. The country as a whole is in an easy state of mind and it will naturally be anxious to continue in this condition."

BUTLER ON SPEAKING TOUR.

Columbia's President Plans to Aid G. O. P. on Pacific Coast. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is planning a speaking tour in the far West. Dr. Butler, who with Mrs. Butler and his daughter, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, is at Santa Barbara, Cal., has received invitations from organizations in Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Colorado to take part in the Republican campaign. According to word received at Columbia yesterday, Dr. Butler is expected to address several clubs in San Francisco the latter part of this month. Dr. Butler writes encouragingly of the outlook for a Republican victory in the Pacific coast States.

ROOSEVELT SNEERS AT 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

Says Progressiveness and League Are Closely Akin. MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 14.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, in an address here to-day declared that "progressiveness and the League of Nations are so closely akin" that he had yet to find the progressive man or woman "who is not in favor of the league."

The League of Nations and the policy of the Democrats in opposition to the "back to the good old days" attitude of the Republicans, were the speaker's themes. "By not signing the peace treaty we have placed ourselves in the same class with Bolshevik Russia, Mexico and un-speakable Turkey," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "There are just as many national battles to fight in time of peace as when troops are in the field," the speaker declared. "We are now facing an emergency. On one hand the people of the United States are offered the opportunity of going back to the 'good old days.' On the other hand they are offered the opportunity for progress with the leadership of a man who puts off the idea of party and who knows the forty-eight States of the Union—one who can see further than his own front porch."

Harry L. Fidler, chief of the Republican labor bureau, will be in charge of headquarters here. John J. Nolan of San Francisco, ex-Representative in Congress and ex-president of the International Molders Union, will manage the far Western fight. The majority vote of organized labor is normally Democratic. Mr. Fidler said yesterday the Republicans realized that the Cox managers were courting labor with more than ordinary assiduity this year, but there was no reason why the Harding ticket should not get a large part of the vote if the case was presented properly. He said that the conservative members of the railroad brotherhood regarded the Cummins-Each bill, passed by a Republican Congress, as a "bill of rights for the laboring man."

COX IN HIS TIRADE APPEALS TO LABOR

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