

GOV. COX PREDICTS VICTORY FOR CAUSE OF PEACE TUESDAY

Democratic Nominee Virtually Closes His Campaign With Strong Arguments For The League

URGES PEOPLE TO VOTE AS OUR HEROES FOUGHT TO PUT AN END TO WAR

Governor Greeted By Great Crowds During Strenuous Day of Campaigning at Chicago; Speaks in Coliseum Where Harding Was Nominated at Republican Convention; Declares American Entrance Into League Is 'Pledge' To Fighters and Their Mothers, and That President Wilson Would Be Willing To Retire From Public Affairs, Either Officially or Privately, If He Knew Definitely The League Would

May Be First Woman To Be State Legislator



MRS. L. EKUM CLEMENT, Asheville.

SHIFT BIG ISSUE

Roosevelt Says Republican Charges About Democratic Waste Mere Subterfuge

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Senator Harding's speech about the "peril of Democratic waste" was characterized by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, in an address here this afternoon, "as a hopeless attempt to change the subject from the League of Nations, the principal issue of the campaign, and a plain indication of the fact that he has been getting the worst of the argument at every point."

"That is a very common practice," he added, "on the part of people who are embarrassed by the turn events have taken and who have such a weak case that they cannot hold up their end of it."

"In the very beginning of the campaign," he continued, "the Republican managers tried to take all the credit for the American flag to themselves. Later some of them tried to take the credit of winning the war. At other times they have turned vituperation and general charges against every Democrat who ever did anything."

"This talk about Democratic waste is but another example of their questionable campaign methods. Republican party managers have often waited until the last moment to bring out glaring headlines which they hoped could not be answered in the few remaining hours before election."

"Of course, the country appreciates that the present Republican Congress has spent nine-tenths of its time in trying to prove all kinds of incapacity on the part of Democrats, who had something to do with the conduct of the war. For the past year numerous Congressional committees, packed with Republican majorities, have been delving into the public records."

"Where are their damaging reports? Whom have they indicted or convicted? The books of the government have been open, and in all this time the investigators have been unable to find anything they could even whisper, let alone shriek from the housetops. People are sick of that sort of thing. Today they are remembering the big basic fact that we entered the war as a united people, that the war was run and won by men and women of all parties, and that it was noticeable among all our wars for being the biggest, cleanest and most honest in our history."

His speech here was the only one delivered by Mr. Roosevelt during the day. He leaves today for New York, where he is to speak at a Madison Square Garden mass meeting tonight. Mr. Roosevelt announced that he will continue his campaign up to election eve, speaking at Hudson, N. Y., Monday afternoon and at a non-partisan gathering at Poughkeepsie Monday night.

FLAGMAN HAS BOTH LEGS CUT OFF ABOVE KNEE

W. C. Baker, Seaboard Air Line flagman of the North Carolina division, had both legs cut off above the knee last night at 10 o'clock when he fell under a moving train at Apex. Details of the accident were not learned but Mr. Baker was brought to Rex hospital and operated on by Dr. Wilkerson of Apex. His condition was said by hospital authorities to be serious, but that there were chances of his recovery. He is suffering severely from the shock and the loss of blood. Mr. Baker is from McFarland, and is 39 years old.

REPUBLICAN HAS HEN THAT LAYS EGG WITH COX OMEN OF GOOD LUCK

Hickory, Oct. 30.—Oscar Pitts, local Democrat, tonight forwarded to Governor Cox at Dayton, an egg laid by a hen belonging to Dolph Carpenter, Republican, which has a large 'C' formed on the small end. Mr. Carpenter said he did not know which hen laid that egg and didn't want it. Mr. Pitts bought it last night at a hen supper for one dollar and twenty-five cents. The egg attracted a good deal of interest here.

DEMOCRACY WILL POLL ITS USUAL HEAVY MAJORITY

Figures Will Run In Excess of Fifty Thousand, Chairman Warren Says

PARTY WILL LAND BIG LABOR VOTE

Leaders in Both Parties Concede That It Has Been Hottest Campaign Waged Since 1898; Republicans Fighting For Chance at Patronage in Event of Victory

Although Monday will be a day of whirlwind finishes, the 1920 campaign to determine the political complexion of the nation, State, and county virtually closed last night. Thomas D. Warren, Democratic State Chairman, faces election day with confidence that the Democratic majority in North Carolina will be in excess of 50,000, that the party will send a solid Democratic representation back to Congress, and that the

"The amendments," Mr. Warren said "will be carried, in my judgment, as in right and justice they ought to be."

Altogether, the campaign just closing, has been the most vigorous, from both a Democratic and Republican viewpoint in many years. The Republicans, warmed by a handsome slush fund and moved to action by the rosy promises of Chairman Will Hays, have redoubled their efforts to carry North Carolina, or at least to make a sizeable dent in the majority's lines. It is hardly possible that the leaders of the Republican party in North Carolina seriously entertained hopes of sweeping the State into the Republican column; but, pinning their faith on a national victory, they saw wonderful opportunity of reaping the reward of a faithful and disposing patronage in this State. It is always so in North Carolina. The Republican campaign is not for victory here, but for the fruits of victory in the nation.

Even while they are making extravagant claims, Republican leaders hereabouts are seeing in the woman vote, the great bulwark against any gains in this State. And while in Wake County, as in the State, the Republican candidates were pelted, and the campaign begun long before the Democratic guns opened, Democratic County Chairman Ed Hugh Lee expects to make some substantial gains.

Speech Making Campaign. It has been a campaign of speech making. Cameron Morrison, standard bearer of the party and its gubernatorial candidate, has swept up and down the State preaching Democracy from the mountains to the sea, tearing the hide off the opposition and revealing the old wolf in sheep's clothing. Max Gardner, his chief opponent in the gubernatorial nomination, has accepted the voice of the party and joined with him in the support of the party's candidates, Senator Simmons, Senator Overman, Governor Bickett, A. J. Maxwell and the entire Democratic ticket, State and Congressional, have broadcasted Democratic doctrine and have held up the issues in every county of the State.

While John J. Parker, Republican candidate for Governor, in a good round voice and pleasant manner, has been twisting revaluation figures, and pleading with the people of North Carolina to forget the present and give the Republican party a chance. Marion Butler has puffy-footed through North Carolina in his old time manner, seeking by all the arts to turn misinformation into discontent, and discontent into Republican votes.

The Negro Vote. On the negro question, the Republican party has found itself in a similar position. While John J. Parker has gone about the State trying to convince the people of North Carolina that the Republican party is done with the negro, wants none of his votes, the rest of the machine, under instructions from Will Hays, and furthered by his lieutenants in the State, has contrived every manner of means to get the negro vote registered for the election Tuesday.

The Democrats go into the election Tuesday with every promise of fine support from the labor circles in North Carolina. Along with the American Federation of Labor, the State Federation of Labor, the platform of the Democratic party, seeing in it the only hope for the recognition of the aspirations of the laboring man, and the various locals throughout the State have been active in behalf of the State and National Democratic tickets.

J. F. McMahon, chairman of the executive committee of the State Federation of Labor in the organization's non-partisan campaign in this State issued a statement in Charlotte yesterday calling upon every laboring man and woman in North Carolina to vote the straight Democratic ticket, National, State and Congressional.

"I was in conference with leading officials of the American Federation of Labor in Washington three weeks ago," said Mr. McMahon. "They are supporting the national Democratic ticket because Harding and Coolidge represent the big interests in this country. I urge the laboring people of North Carolina not only to go to the polls and vote but to urge friends to support the Democratic ticket, State National and Congressional. I feel it my duty to do this, because this coming year means more to the laboring people than any preceding election in the history of the United States. Every laboring man and woman should support the Democratic

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HARDING SAYS HIS PARTY WANTS CALM VERDICT AT POLLS

Nominee Rests Republican Cause On Appeal To "Intelligent Public Opinion"

EMPHASIZES HIS STAND ON DOMESTIC QUESTIONS

Declares Democrats Have Been Trying To Cover Up Their Faults At Home By Fog of Debate Over League; Says G. O. P. Has Ignored "Every Suggestion of Section"

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30.—Resting the Republican cause on an appeal to "dependable, intelligent public opinion," Senator Harding told the voters of the nation in his final campaign speeches today and tonight that his party wanted a calm, sober verdict at the polls, based on good faith and attained by honest political methods.

Coming to Columbus after a day of campaigning over the stamping ground of his Democratic opponent, Governor Cox, the Republican nominee, delivered to a big meeting in Memorial Hall from the stump. He was greeted at the Columbus hotel by a large crowd, and later was acclaimed by thousands as he drove through the streets.

In all of his speeches, Mr. Harding emphasized his stand on domestic issues which he declared the Democratic managers had sought to obscure by a fog of debate about the League of Nations. He also asserted over and over that it was the "confidence" of the nation to which he was appealing and that the methods of his party in the campaign had been free from sectional or class appeal.

"Nothing He's Ashamed Of." "There isn't anything that has happened in this campaign," he said, "that the Republican party or its nominee is ever going to be called upon to apologize for."

At Middletown, where many steel workers were in the crowd, Mr. Harding argued for the protective tariff policy to preserve the American steel industry and repeated his declaration that intelligent public opinion must be the judge at the polls next Tuesday.

"We are witnessing today," he said, "practically the close of a great political campaign, and as we speaking for the Republican party I wish to say to you that we have tried to make our appeal to the confidence of the American people. We have tried to speak to the intelligence of America, because in popular government dependable, intelligent public opinion is the final authority."

Ignored Sectionalism. "We have sought to promote unity and understanding. We have sought to bring Americans together. We have sought to eliminate all thought of class. We have sought to ignore every suggestion of section."

Dayton turned out a crowd so great that although they were packed around the rear platform of his train in a dense mass of humanity, many could not get close enough to hear the short speech. It was the Republican nominee's first campaign visit to the home town of his opponent, and in his talk he declared his hesitancy about bringing a Republican message there.

Two speeches were made by the Senator in Springfield, where there was a stop of more than an hour. One was in Memorial hall, packed by a crowd that cheered him repeatedly, and the other was to an overflow that blocked the street outside. To both audiences he restated his position on the league, but declared the first consideration of the republic must be "to put our own house in order."

Speaks On Dignity. In his night speech here, Senator Harding declared a presidential candidate owed it to the people to "conduct himself with dignity and with exact truth and sincerity. He reiterated that he made no promises except to the people themselves, and renewed his challenge to show where he had changed his position on the league issue since he accepted the nomination.

"Great and sacred responsibilities," he said, "will fall upon the President of the United States, but I have thought from the beginning of this campaign that great responsibilities rest also on the candidate for that high office. I think a man owes it to the American people to conduct himself with dignity and with exact truth and sincerity. I think it should be his endeavor to put his whole mind upon the careful presentation of a wise program for our future. I think he should put his whole heart into an attempt to unite Americans rather than to divide them. I think he should put his whole soul into the hope that whether he is to be elected—as I expect to be—or not, his campaign should serve to raise the minds and hearts and souls of his

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GEORGE WHITE CONFIDENT OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY AS 1920 CAMPAIGN COMES TO A CLOSE

MORRISON SPEAKS IN MONTGOMERY

Courthouse Not Large Enough By Half To Hold People Who Came To Hear

BARBECUE AND PICNIC FOR DEMOCRATIC HOSTS

Candidate Ridicules Efforts of Republicans To Tear Down Educational and Revaluation Systems For Partisan Purposes; Predicts Tax Amendment Will Be Adopted

By R. E. POWELL (Staff Correspondent)

Troy, Oct. 30.—No less a war horse than Yancey Howell's personal figure of a state about General Assembly before the week closing tonight by Cameron Morrison, Democratic candidate for Governor, has ever been made in North Carolina.

Swinging from the far away counties of the east, Gates and Washington, down through Wilson, Lee and Pitt, Mr. Morrison reached Troy at noon today and a short while after spoke to an audience that packed to standing room capacity the Montgomery courthouse. Just as many more came from all parts of the county could not gain admission to the courtroom and waited below to greet the nominee when he concluded.

After the speaking, a picnic arranged by the Democratic women of the county engaged the attention of the voters, the gubernatorial party and a great many too young to vote. Great quantities of fried chicken and a bounty of pumpkin pie were served to the Democratic hosts.

Ridicules Republican Chatter. None the worse physically for the wear and tear of the strenuous campaign in Chatham yesterday, Mr. Morrison continued his campaign argument here with increasing militancy. More vigorous than at any time before, he ridiculed the chatter of the Republicans about the school system of the State and contrasted the edifice of education in North Carolina today with the shameful conditions in the schools under the Republicans.

"The musical eloquence and joy promises" of John Parker are not misleading the mass of voters, he declared, as he scored the recent effusions of the Republican candidates on the educational question. The only thing they promise to do is to put the polluting hand of the Republican party on the school system and North Carolina, he insisted, is not quite ready for that party to return to power.

Retracting his statement that the Republicans have conducted their assault upon the revaluation of property for partisan purposes only, the Democratic candidate declared that the constitutional amendments, for which the revaluation act was only the means of changing the system of taxation in North Carolina, will be adopted at the polls on Tuesday by a majority of 100,000 votes. With speech cut in half to force rather than take chances of injuring his throat before Monday, when he makes a whirlwind tour of the Ninth district, Mr. Morrison discussed the League of Nations only briefly today.

Predicts Cox's Election. He predicted that the nation will return a verdict for "Fighting Jim Cox" and Roosevelt on Tuesday and that soon thereafter the Democrats will organize this old world "for God and peace against the devil and war." His audience was heartily sympathetic. Brock Hurley, a ranking Democrat in the county, declared in his introduction, that Mr. Morrison had for twenty years been the unworried king of Democracy in North Carolina and that on Tuesday the party was going to place the crown of chief executive on his head by a majority greater than it has ever rolled up before.

Once in his recital of the accomplishments of the Democrats, in the State, he highly amused his audience with the statement that but for the fine health department the Democrats had established around the State tonight as they do every two years, would be dead and, if unforgiven in hell."

Marion Butler received his usual scolding in Montgomery. Once before he has torn North Carolina in twain, the speaker said, and this year though remaining largely in the background himself, "he has trained a lot of young radicals to tell the farmers the State

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SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL GET CONTROL OF HOUSE

Washington, Oct. 30.—A prediction based on "the most authentic information obtainable in every district" that the Democrats would gain control of the House of Representatives was issued here today by Chairman Flood of the Democratic Congressional Committee.

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind," Mr. Flood said, "that the Democrats will gain Congressmen in the State of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Maryland, Kentucky, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Montana, Missouri, West Virginia and Virginia, or a sufficient number to overturn the present Republican majority in the House."

GOVERNOR WINDS UP HIS CAMPAIGN

Make Powerful Appeal For Ratification of Tax Amendment Tuesday

By BEN DIXON MacNEILL (Staff Correspondent)

Durham, Oct. 30.—Tonight marked the end of Governor Bickett's campaign for the completion of the Administration's tax reform measures by the ratification of the tax amendment when he held a thousand people gathered in the Auditorium under the spell of his oratory for nearly two hours. It was the last political speech that he will deliver before the expiration of his term as Governor in January.

It was a typical Bickett speech, sometimes whimsical in its humor, sometimes dramatic in its appeal, sometimes moving his hearers to tears by its pathos, sometimes overwhelming in its eloquence and always absorbingly interesting. The Governor didn't think that he had done quite as well as he has done other nights this week, but not one in the audience but was willing to declare that it was the best that they had ever heard him do.

Wise Amendment Converts. At any rate it was convincing, and many who had been bitter-enders against the income tax amendment hastened to the wings of the stage afterwards to assure him that he had won them over, and that the proposal would have their active support from now until they begin counting the votes at sunrise Tuesday. He had spent the day here going through tax books and such like records, and he had figures taken right in the city to convince anybody that the taxation reform was what it set out to be—the making of the tax books to speak the truth, and the placing of the burden of taxation where it ought to be.

The Governor didn't scold anybody for being against the amendment. He did tell the citizenry that there is a barb attached to the bait that is thrown out by the opponents of the measure, and that if they swallowed it they could not say to anybody that they had not been warned. He joked a little about John J. Parker, the dresser, and poured a broadside into Senator Harding and the Republican Senators generally. He mentioned the "invisible empire," which J. W. Bailey claims to be, only after he had marshaled the men who had sponsored the amendment, and over against them simply the name of the collector of internal revenue. He passed on to some pleasantries about Mr. Parker.

"Next winter when the winds are howling around the capitol," he went on, "Cameron Morrison will be sitting in the Governor's chair shaping and coloring the destiny of this State. Down in Monroe Dremser Parker will be sitting by his cozy fire murmuring to himself: 'I'm forever blowing bubbles.' It was a bullseye of a hit and the audience howled its delight."

It was the only direct mention that he made of State politics. It came after an hour's discussion of the history of the tax reform movement in North Carolina. He moved on to the League of Nations and finally to a touching tribute to Woodrow Wilson and an appeal to the women of the State to support the instrument that will mean the ending of all wars.

"It is well known that I have never been for suffrage," he declared, but for me, I would be entirely willing for every man in America to stay away from the polls next Tuesday and let the women decide this great moral issue that is before the American people. It is a question upon which they have the first right to speak, and their judgment."

Young Victor Bryant occupied a seat on the stage and introduced the first speaker to the assemblage. One could not but observe the likeness of the young man to his distinguished father, but lately dead, the likeness of his gesture, the similarity in voice. The likeness brought from the Governor a touching tribute to the dead Bryant whose passing came with such a shock to everyone who knew him in the fight that he made in the special session for the very things that the Governor came here to speak about.

The tribute was simple, but little more than the recitation of the prayer of Achilles for his son when he went out to battle. It ran: "O, Zeus, and all ye gods, grant that the smy son may grow in grace and wisdom, and may come to be a mighty king in Ilion, so that the people may say of him: 'For greater is he than his father was' and his mother's heart be glad!"

Hon. B. C. Everett introduced the Governor, and did it with admirable brevity and wit, admirable distinction in the choice of his words.

Says Cox and Roosevelt Will Win and That Party Will Have Majority in The House and Senate

LAST TOOT OF CAMPAIGN HORN COMES MONDAY AND THE VOTING ON TUESDAY

Great Presidential Campaign of 1920, Waged Principally Around The League of Nations, Formally Closes With Leading Figures On Democratic and Republican Tickets Addressing Audiences In The East and Middle West; Will Hays Claims Republicans Are Certain of 368 Electoral Votes, and Itemizes Republican States; Socialists Say They Will Get Largest Vote in History of Socialist Party

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The Presidential campaign of 1920, waged principally around the League of Nations, formally closed tonight.

Tonight the leading figures of Republican and Democratic tickets addressed audiences in the East and Middle West. Tomorrow they will rest. Monday will bring the last toot of the campaign horn and the last flare of red light. Tuesday will come the voting.

But although on Monday there will be staged the final skirmish for votes, the real battle ended tonight. It was marked, as every political campaign is marked, with expressions of confidence in victory from rival headquarters.

"The evidence of the overwhelming Republican victory hourly increases," was the statement of Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee. "It is now certain that the Republicans will have a minimum total of 368 electoral votes. We will have a greatly increased majority in the House and a substantial majority in the Senate."

This from George White, chairman of the Democratic National Committee: "Cox and Roosevelt will win. They will have a party majority in the Senate and House."

Senator headquarters, while making no claim of electoral votes, predicted that the party would poll the largest vote in its history—3,000,000, some leaders claimed. While asserting that many of these ballots would represent party converts, Socialist advocates also prophesied that many would represent a protest vote against imprisonment of "political prisoners," including Eugene V. Debs, their own Presidential candidate, now in Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the Espionage Act.

All parties took into consideration swelling of the vote because of the appearance of women casting their first ballots for President.

Hays Claims By States. In his prediction of victory for Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge, Mr. Hays laid claims to the following States: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

"In addition," said Mr. Hays, "the Republicans have very much better than an even chance to carry Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland and New Mexico, with twenty-seven additional electoral votes. This makes 385 Republican electoral votes almost certain out of a total of 531."

"Republican victory in Kentucky is absolutely certain provided the weather is such that it is physically possible for the great Republican majority in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky to get to the polls. This same element enters into the result in Tennessee, where there is a splendid chance for the Republicans. We also have a splendid opportunity to carry North Carolina and Oklahoma. This makes the probability of an additional thirty-four votes."

"The only States certainly Democratic are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Georgia, Texas and Virginia."

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ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT

The News and Observer will give the election returns Tuesday night on a screen on the Wright Hotel building across the street from the News and Observer office. As fast as the information comes in by wire from all parts of the nation and the State it will be flashed on the screen. All are invited.

In order that conditions may be as favorable as possible for the compiling of the returns, the editorial rooms of the News and Observer will be closed except to employes and telegraph messengers. This rule excepts no one and it is respectfully requested that the public co-operate in securing its enforcement.