

COX SPEAKS ON LABOR AND AGRICULTURE AT FAIR

Democratic Candidate Declares Human Body and Human Soul Count More Than Money

By the Associated Press.

Minnesota State Fair Grounds, Sept. 6.—Labor and agriculture were the subjects discussed here today by Governor Cox of Ohio and he declared that interests of both would be served by success of the league of nations.

Measures to increase farm production acreage and labor supply were advocated by the Democratic nominee, who declared again for collective bargaining by labor. He also pledged himself specifically to increased salaries of postal employees.

The governor's address at the State fair grounds was the first of three at St. Paul and Minneapolis. Interests of labor and agriculture. Governor Cox appealed to the fair ground audience, an intimate and interdependent.

Thousands of men, women and children in every state and country in Europe are literally starving to death while America has the ability and resources to prevent it, the governor said.

But the provision can be made only when reconstruction of the world has been undertaken under a definite plan, he said.

Discussing the labor question, Governor Cox said:

Labor is vitally interested in the plan of readjustment which will be adopted. There are those who think that the outcome of the present difficulties will be the adoption of the most I am not of that class. I think that the solution is in the dawn of a new day, when the human soul and the human body will count for more than the dollar.

"So long as men work for hire there will be differences of opinion between those who work and those who employ work. Industrial disputes cannot be avoided, but they can be prevented from being a menace to the nation when both parties can be made to understand that government works a fair hand.

"Public opinion rules in America and public opinion will always settle industrial convicts if the game is played in the open. Labor should have the right to organize and through representatives of their own choosing to negotiate collective bargaining. This right never has been denied capital. Care must be exercised that government can at no time be made oppressive in maintaining the laws of the land.

"I have said that public opinion will settle industrial disputes and believe that the government should provide for investigation of all cases so that the public may have full information."

"The right of free speech and free press and the right of orderly assembly guaranteed by the constitution must never be infringed.

"Too long have we heard the down-trodden of motherland to come to us as laborers without giving a thought to their proper absorption in the melting pot. Once on our shores they have been forgotten until by our own neglect they have become a serious menace through lack of education and understanding of our ideals. Americanization must be seriously undertaken with the assistance of employers."

BARKLEY CHAIRMAN OF STATE BUREAU

Mr. W. H. Barkley has accepted the post of chairman of the North Carolina traveling men's bureau, an auxiliary of the national Republican organization, and will call a meeting for Salisbury or Greensboro within the next few days. Mr. Coleman Dupont of Delaware is national chairman of the bureau and Mr. Barkley was recommended for the appointment by Mr. F. A. Linney, chairman of the state Republican executive committee.

BIG ATTENDANCE OPENING OF SCHOOLS

Owing to the large enrollment in the public schools this morning and the necessary transfers from one building to another, the complete roll was not available this afternoon. Superintendent Carver will not have the exact figures before tomorrow at noon and they will be furnished the Record for the evening's paper. Every school, Mr. Carver said would be filled.

Parents are requested to have their children at school by 8:40, the regular opening time, tomorrow morning. After the assignment of lessons and explanations as to the season's work, the classes will be dismissed, and all children should reach home in time to see the circus parade.

SOMETHING HERE THE END

Thomas H. Huxley. There is not her fallacy which appears to me to pervade the so-called "Ethics" of evolution. It is the notion that because, on the whole, animals and plants have advanced in perfection of organization by means of the struggle for existence and the consequent "survival of the fittest," therefore men in society, men as ethical beings, must look to the same process to help them toward perfection. I suspect that this fallacy has arisen out of the unfortunate ambiguity of the phrase "survival of the fittest."

"Fittest" has a connotation of "best," and about "best" there hangs a moral flavor. In cosmic nature, however, what is "fitting" depends upon the conditions. Long since I ventured to point out that if our hemisphere were to cool again, the survival of the fittest might bring about in the vegetable kingdom a population of more and more stunted and humbler organisms, until the fittest that survived might be nothing but lichens, diatoms, and such microscopic organisms as those which give red snow its color, while if it became hotter, the pleasant valleys of the Thames and Isis might be uninhabitable by any animated beings save those that flourish in a tropical climate. They, as the fittest, the best adapted to the changed conditions, would survive.

But if we may permit ourselves a larger hope of abatement of the essential evil of the world than was possible to those who, in the infancy of exact knowledge faced the problem of existence more than a score of centuries ago, I deem it an essential condition of the realization of that hope that we would cast aside the notion that the escape from pain and sorrow is the proper object of life.

We have long since converged from the heroic childhood of our race when good and evil could be met with the same "frolic welcome," the attempts to escape from evil whether Indian or Greek, have ended in flight from the battlefield; it remains to us to throw aside the youthful over-confidence, and the no less youthful discouragement of monage. We are grown men and must play the man.

strong in will, To strive, to seek, to find to yield;

Cherishing the good that falls in our way, and bearing the evil on and around us with stout hearts set on diminishing it. So far we may all strive in one faith toward one hope—

It may be that the gulfs will wash us down, It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles; but something ere the end, Some work of noble note may yet be done.

NOT ENTHUSED

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Harding will not arouse any tremendous enthusiasm in this practical nation by rallying it to take a noble stand on the rotten platform of the Hague tribunal, the most pathetic failure in history.

AHEAD OF TIME

Detroit News. A corporal in the 339th United States infantry has just received official notice that he is dead. Once in a great, great while, these days, a letter gets in ahead of time.

HICKORY CAVALRY IS OFF FOR CAMP

The Hickory cavalry troop left this afternoon for Camp Glenn, where it will spend eight days in camp. The local unit went to Lincoln on the B. & N.-W., and there joined the Lincoln troop, a special train being used to carry the men. Horses will not be issued to Hickory until after the encampment at Morehead City.

ONE MAN KILLED WHEN MINERS CLASH

By the Associated Press. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 6.—Sam Lynn, non-union miner, was shot to death, Henry Strawick, union miner, was wounded and several others injured in a clash at Birtown, Jefferson county, last night.

The disturbance occurred at the mine of the Sloss-Scheffle Steel and Iron Company. J. R. Allen, union miner, is in jail charged with the murder of Lynn and Henry Brewer, non-union workers, is held for assault. Argument over non-recognition of the union preceded the fight, it is said. Allen was brought to jail this morning and a charge of murder was entered against him. The tragedy occurred when a group of union miners gathered in the town discussing the impending strike.

CAUGHT BIG FISH

Messrs. W. C. Taylor, J. L. Murphy, and Russell M. Yount returned Sunday from Wilmington, where they attended the state convention of the American Legion. The next convention will be held at Hendersonville. The boys report a splendid meeting, but what impressed them most was the 11-pound trout fish that Mr. Murphy caught. Those who have fished in salt water have encountered this species, which protest against being caught by taking in wind and puffing out like a drum.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The pastor, Rev. C. R. W. Kegley and wife, and son have returned from a trip of several days to Asheville and Hendersonville where Rev. Kegley preached on Sunday morning at the request of the president of synod. Several of the members of the Lutheran church in Wilmington of which he was pastor for 8 years were present at the services Sunday. In his absence, Revs. Pries and Cromer both filled the pulpit of Holy Trinity most acceptably. The church council meets tonight to plan for the "fall campaign" of this very flourishing congregation of our city.

NO MORE WIGGLING

Moorefield Storey in the Boston Herald. A candidate who when asked his views on current questions answers "I am in favor of everything that is right and opposed to everything that is wrong," does not inspire confidence as a public man and how does such a profession of faith differ from Mr. Harding's own words, "I would take and combine all that is good and exclude all that is bad from both organizations," the Hague tribunal and the league of nations. Mr. Harding should follow his own counsel. "Let us be done with wiggling and wobbling," to add to his own felicitous phrase, and tell his fellow countrymen in plain English where he stands. To tell us that he proposes a society of nations under a new plan which shall be absolutely free from defects without telling us what the plan is, is to trifle with his countrymen.

BARNES, HIS BOOK

"We, the undersigned, appreciate the necessity of restoring to power the Republican party and approve the widespread distribution of militant Republican propaganda under the direction of the Honorable William Barnes. To this we herewith pledge our moral and financial support."

William Barnes of Albany, N. Y., will appear next week before the senate investigating committee to explain why the millionaire subscribers to his new campaign book, "Republicanism in 1920," were called upon to sign the foregoing pledge of "moral and financial support." It is not customary to sign a pledge like that when subscribing to an ordinary book. If the purpose of the subscriptions was solely to furnish money where-with the book could be given a large free circulation, throughout the country, the pledge might have been so worded as to disclose the fact more clearly and definitely. Mr. Barnes will free these points from ambiguity.

PROGRAM GIVEN CONFERENCE IN CITY

Beginning next Monday superintendents of Baptist Sunday schools in all parts of the state will assemble in Hickory for the three days' conference at the First Baptist church, the program of which is published today. Arrangements are being made to entertain the visitors and it is expected that the convention will be one of the best ever held by the superintendents. Mr. E. L. Middleton of Raleigh, Sunday school secretary, has announced the following program:

- Monday, September 13 8 p. m.—Devotional—Pastor, W. R. Bradshaw. 8:15 p. m.—"Magnifying the Office of Superintendent."—Secretary B. L. Spilman. Tuesday, September 14 9:30 a. m.—Song and Praise—Prof. J. Henry Highsmith. 9:45 a. m.—"A Proper Rating of the Sunday School."—Pastor J. E. Hoyle, Lenoir. 10:15 a. m.—"The Devotional Life of the Sunday School."—Secretary B. W. Spilman. 10:45 a. m.—"The Superintendent Planning for the Music."—Prof. J. Henry Highsmith. 11:15 a. m.—"The What, How, and Why of Grading."—Secretary Arthur Flake. 12:00 m.—Open discussion. 12:30 p. m.—Recess for luncheon. 2:15 p. m.—Devotional. 2:30 p. m.—"Facing Some County Church Problems."—Secretary E. L. Middleton. 2:50 p. m.—"Reaching the People in the Country Sunday-School."—Supt. A. L. Goodrich, Kelly. 3:10 p. m.—"Providing for Grading, in a Country Sunday-School."—Supt. J. N. Barnett, Shelby. 3:30 p. m.—"The Monthly Workers' Council."—Secretary B. L. Spilman. 4 p. m.—"The Best Thing in My Sunday School."—Two minutes' reports. 7:45 p. m.—Song and Praise. 8:00 p. m.—"Making the Sunday-School Evangelistic."—Dr. Luther Little, Charlotte. 8:30 p. m.—"The Sunday School Groundstone."—Secretary Arthur Flake. Wednesday, September 15 9:30 a. m.—Song and Praise—Prof. J. Henry Highsmith. 9:45 a. m.—"The Superintendent and His Teachers as Co-workers."—Supt. J. M. Tyler, Marion. 10:45 a. m.—"The Superintendent and the Pastor as Yoke-fellows."—Pastor F. A. Bower, Morganton. 10:45 a. m.—"The Superintendent Training His Teachers."—Supt. A. R. Williams, Greensboro. 10:45 a. m.—Open conference. 11:15 a. m.—"The Superintendent Developing Leadership in His School."—Supt. J. M. Broughton, Raleigh, N. C. 11:45 a. m.—"The Superintendent on Sunday Morning."—Secretary Arthur Flake. 12:30 p. m.—Recess for luncheon. 2:15 p. m.—Devotional. 2:30 p. m.—"Taking and Using a Religious Census."—Secretary E. L. Middleton. 2:50 p. m.—"The Superintendent's Responsibility."—Supt. Archibald Johnson, Thomasville. 3:10 p. m.—"Relation of Organized Classes to the Entire School."—Secretary B. W. Spilman. 3:40 p. m.—"The Superintendent's Week-day Duties."—Prof. J. Henry Highsmith. 4:00 p. m.—Open conference. 7:45 p. m.—Song and praise. 8 p. m.—Providing Building and Equipment."—Supt. J. M. McMichael, Charlotte. 8:30 p. m.—"The Unified Service."—Secretary Arthur Flake. 9:15 p. m.—Closing conference. Topics for Open Discussion "How to get Supply Teachers." "How to Become a Standard School." "The Absentee Problem." "Missions in the Sunday School." "Keeping the Records." "Special Days—How and Why." "Financing the School."

SEA LION HUNTER HAS 352 SCALPS

By the Associated Press. Hunter, knows here as "kings" of sea-lion hunters, recently collected \$880 bounty from the late for 352 sea-lion scalps, paid at the rate of \$2.50 each. Bounty is paid on the sea-lions because they are considered the Pacific coast salmon's worst enemy. They gather off the north of the Columbia river here to prey on fish bound upstream.

Sea-lion hunting is dangerous. Hunter says, and he tells of narrow escapes from angry bulls. Seals, he asserts, are not as awkward as they appear, but can travel fast. Recently one chased him over the rocks, but was killed by Hunter's companion before it reached him.

Hunter works from a small launch while at sea. Much of his hunting is done on rocky beaches where seals congregate. He learns his trade as he terms it as a mountaineer hunting bear and deer in the Cascade mountains.

In addition to the government bounty Hunter is paid by salmon cannerymen for destroying seals. Estimated on the 1919 pack the rate of the cannery bounty would be about \$2,000 for every 1,000 sea-lions killed.

Sea-lions destroy the fish by snapping off their heads, it is said. During the salmon running seasons in the spring, tons of the fish are victims of the sea-lionherds.

Skins of the sea-lions are used extensively in glove manufacturing. Oils and fats also are products.

PURCHASE INTEREST IN B. L. HINE CO.

Mr. R. C. Goode of Lincolnton and Mr. J. A. Courtney of Hickory have purchased the interest of Mr. P. A. Setzer in the B. L. Hine Company, wholesale dealers in groceries, fruits and confections, and the concern has been reorganized with Mr. Goode as president, Mr. Frank G. Johnson as vice-president and sales manager and Mr. Courtney as secretary-treasurer. It is the purpose of the new owners to put more capital into the business and enlarge and extend it generally.

Lenoir College will begin its fall term tomorrow.

STORM WARNINGS FOR ATLANTIC COAST

By the Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 6.—The weather bureau today issued an advisory storm warning stating that a disturbance of moderate intensity off the North Carolina coast will be attended with storms in the Middle Atlantic states.

CLUB IS FORMED AT MAIDEN ON SATURDAY

Newton, Sept. 5.—Beginning their rounds of the country in the sixty days whirlwind campaign inaugurated by the Democracy of Catawba county, the candidates held forth at Maiden at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at Clarendon at 8 o'clock, and at both of said meetings the crowd that greeted the candidates was such as to inspire the greatest enthusiasm.

The meeting at Maiden was held in the Shady Oak theatre and though it ran contrary to a ball game staged in the town at that time and to the meeting at Mathews camp ground, the theatre was half full, a goodly number of Republicans being in attendance and the meeting at all times was lively, well appreciated and did but to generate "hype" and instill confidence in the success of Democracy in the county. The candidates announced their candidacy and the meeting was addressed some length by Wilson Warlick, candidate for the state senate from this district, who outlined the issues confronting the people of the country and took to task the Republican tactics in the country. After the speaking a Democratic club was formed with a goodly number enrolling, all pledged to work and win this fall.

At Clarendon, for the first meeting, a great crowd greeted the candidate, the auditorium of that town's spacious and well arranged school house being practically filled, with an enthusiastic crowd of Democrats and Republicans, come out to hear the men who will carry success to the Democratic party in the county. At this meeting more than fifty ladies were in attendance, all of whom were bent on getting a line on things political to see what they could work more faithfully for the cause. At this meeting addresses were made by Wilson Warlick, J. T. Ransauer and G. A. Warlick Jr. A Democratic club was also formed at Clarendon.

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ROOSEVELT GIVEN CUP BY EMPLOYEES

By the Associated Press. New York, Sept. 6. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, today placed a wreath on the LaFayette monument in Prospect Park and later was presented a silver loving cup by 13,000 employees of the New York navy yard as a mark of appreciation of his services assistant secretary of the navy. A GOOD FRENCH CUSTOM Des Moines Register. The secret of official youth, at any rate, seems to have been discovered in France, where at 60 they call a president young, at 70 youthful and at 80 middle-aged.

GOSPEL OF UNDERSTANDING IS PREACHED BY HARDING

Republican Candidate Opposes Domination of Industry and Government by Labor and Urges Voluntary Arbitration As Way of Settling Questions at Issue

RESTLESS NIGHT IS PASSED BY M'SWINEY

By the Associated Press. London, Sept. 6.—Terence McSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, spent a restless night at the Brixton prison where he is staging a hunger strike in protest against English government in Ireland. His private chaplain visited the prison this morning and on leaving said that McSwiney was "very low. McSwiney's brother spent the night with him."

PROUD MONEY OUT OF COAL MEN, HE SAYS

By the Associated Press. Chicago, Sept. 6.—Replying to charges of Governor Cox that an attempt had been made to levy a Republican campaign assessment on Chicago coal operators, J. K. Behring, counsel for the operators, one of the principals, in a statement issued today said: "We never held any such meeting as Governor Cox describes. The committee of which I was chairman was formed, but we never even assembled the committee alone in the auditorium hotel. Generally the meeting met in my office and generally it was I who had to run around to the coal men and pry the money out of them. We raised between \$18,000 and \$20,000 and handed it over to Fred W. Uham, treasurer of the Republican national committee."

MANY BURNED TO DEATH TODAY IN FIRE

By the Associated Press. Atlanta Falls, Ore., Sept. 6.—From ten to 15 persons are believed to have been burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the Houston opera house and other business houses near by. The police say eight bodies have been taken from the ruins of the hotel which was filled with Labor day visitors.

AS SOUTH AFRICA SEES HIM

South African Review. Harding is a cautious conservative—a McKinleyite, a graceful orator, a man with the eyes of a tired business man and feet like Lincoln.

BASEBALL GAMES

By the Associated Press. Piedmont. At Durham 9, Raleigh 1, 11 innings. At Greensboro 3, Winston-Salem 0. At High Point 9, Danville 3. National. Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2. America. New York, 4; Philadelphia 1. Ruth struck out three times. Detroit, 2; Chicago, 6.

SERVICES END AT MATTHEWS CHURCH

Services which were conducted at Matthews Reformed church near Maiden during the past week came to a close yesterday with one of the biggest crowds in attendance in the history of the church. During the week the pastor, Rev. John A. Koons, was assisted by Rev. S. D. Andrew and yesterday the pulpit was occupied by Rev. W. W. Rowe and Dr. A. D. Wolfinger at the morning and afternoon services. Preaching was conducted under the arbor which stands near the church and which dates back 75 years. It is the only Reformed church arbor in the United States and annually services are held under it which are attended by thousands from Catawba and adjoining counties. Its roof is badly in need of repair and practically enough money was subscribed yesterday for a new covering. There were no services at Corinth Reformed church yesterday and large delegations went down for the services.

FUNERAL OF MRS. COOK

Mrs. Aaron Cook died Saturday night at her home on Tenth street following an illness of some time. The funeral services were held at Warlicks chapel by Rev. W. R. Bradshaw, assisted by Rev. W. O. Goede and the body was laid to rest in the church yard by the side of her husband who died in the spring after an illness of influenza-pneumonia. The deceased, who was in her 58th year, was an estimable lady of kindly Christian character and was a devoted wife and mother. In addition to a number of relatives she is survived by five children, four by a former marriage and one by a latter, Richard Williams of Hickory, Roy of New York, Mrs. Eloise Jones of Hickory, Mrs. Ada Alford of Roland and Halle Cook of Hickory. One son, Mr. Roy Williams of New York, was unable to reach Hickory in time for the funeral and at the same hour that the funeral service is being held here a similar service for his mother will be held in New York. Many beautiful floral offerings attested the esteem and love in which the deceased was held.