

RECOIL FROM CLASS CALL TO HURT COX

So Declares Ex-Pres. Taft in Review of the Presidential Fight.

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By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. Governor Cox has begun the real campaign. The academic League of Nations issue is not enough to attract a considerable body of high-minded persons who sincerely cherish the League as a great advance and who hope that in some way or other the block of hold-over Republican senators can be removed. But Governor Cox realizes that the votes of such persons cannot control the election. He must make available for the Democracy the industrial unrest of the country. He must stir class feeling. He must mass the labor vote behind him. He must cause a radical uprising against capital and business. He must leave the Republican party and candidates a plan to give the government over to selfish capitalist interests to be used to oppress labor.

This is the real issue Governor Cox proposes to push into this campaign. The Wilsonian issue—"The League with Article X or no League"—may be good enough to catch a number of "highbrows," but the masses are to be moved by sterner stuff. He has secured a lot of circulars and publications purporting to be issued by the Bureau of the National Republican Committee charged with the collection of funds, and he produces a paper which on its face is a statement of how much is expected from the large cities, which makes a total of over \$8,000,000. As this does not cover the rural districts, he assumes that nearly double eight millions is to be raised. He introduces bulletins, issued by the bureau, containing notices, encouraging them by reports of quotas raised to renewed vigor in making collections.

No Mistaking Evidence. No one can be mistaken as to what these documents evidence. The silly words used in them are the lingo of the professional publicity man of the war drives. They revive the memory of those days when no language was too extreme or too fantastic, so that now the success which for other reasons attended those drives has fastened on the present suffering generation the illusion of having the same outrageous methods of publicity adopted in every public movement in which money is sought from any considerable body of people.

Do these papers establish that \$15,000,000 or \$8,000,000 will be collected to collect such sums? Of course not. The use of a so-called quota is as a stimulant only, not an assurance. Mr. Hays and Mr. Upham, Republican chairman and treasurer, say there was no such quota to their knowledge. That might well be, for quotas like this were part of the projects of the hideous machinery of those professional "woolgatherers" to whom the work of collection was assigned. Mr. Hays and Mr. Upham say under oath that the general plan was to make collections not exceeding \$1,000 from each subscriber, that in only thirty-eight cities out of 12,000 had that plan been departed from and that of the thirty-eight only one subscription exceeded \$5,000.

Relay on money.

In other words, they do not intend to rely on large subscriptions from a comparatively few men to carry the campaign. They wish to avoid placing the party or its candidates under heavy financial obligation to any men at the head of great corporate enterprises having axes to grind in the

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Retail Merchants' Assn. Will be in Session at St. Stephen Next Week.

The following speakers will be heard at the convention of the Retail Merchants' Association to be held at St. Stephen, Sept. 22 and 23: W. Stewart, Montreal; E. M. Town, Dominion secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association; William C. Miller, Toronto provincial secretary for Ottawa; and Norman S. Jones, Hamilton, Ont.

BELGIUM ACCEPTS MILITARY AGREEMENT WITH THE FRENCH

Paris, Sept. 13.—Baron De Gailfiet D'Hestroy, Belgian Ambassador to France, today informed the Foreign Minister of the acceptance by Belgium of the Franco-Belgian military agreement which is to become effective immediately.

next four years. The place of campaign, exasperating and silly as its methods and languages were, shows conclusively that the purpose of the committee to solicit small subscriptions from many was being carried out and excludes altogether the inference that there was reliance upon the contributions of rich men with great interests.

There is no showing as to how much of the total of quotas can be realized. Mr. Hays and Mr. Upham produce a budget of probable expenses of something more than three millions. Something over a million has already been spent, and as much more will be needed for state organizations.

If the Republican committee can secure the money, we may assume that it will spend more than this budget. The campaign of 1916 cost \$2,500,000 or \$3,000,000 on each side. The increase in the cost of everything since then and the enormous growth of the electorate through woman's suffrage and the more thorough organization attempted will justify a doubling of amounts used in previous campaigns without the improper use of a dollar.

Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron

Practical Advice on How To Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance.

The accompanying article of Dr. Sullivan should be carefully read by every man and woman who wants to possess perfect health, great physical endurance and a strong, keen mentality. Dr. Sullivan tells us how to create this force in our blood and thereby gain greater physical and mental power, brighter intellects and better health.

Commenting on the use of Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood builder by over four million people annually, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, said "Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that vital force, the stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life. It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians reading blood examinations of their weak, anemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body something like poor through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind."

"One want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all run down, while at 50 or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy."

"But in my opinion it is advisable to feed the blood with iron in organic form—like Nuxated Iron—which is more easily assimilated by the blood, than the cheap, tasteless, resembles good druggists in tablet form only."

GERMAN POLICE FORCE ORGANIZED LIKE ARMY

Plans for "Demilitarizing" Show New Guard Will Be Formed Along Lines Familiar in Old Days—Disarming People Difficult.

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By S. B. CONGER. Berlin, Sept. 9.—Plans for "demilitarizing" the German security police as a police army of 80,000 veteran soldiers, established by the republic to preserve order against internal foes, in order to comply with the Entente ultimatum at Spa, are virtually completed.

The reorganization is largely a surface one, as could be expected from the brief period granted to accomplish it with the threat of the occupation of the Ruhr basin hanging over the head of the government unless it was completed by September 27.

The force preserves a military organization in, companies of 100 men, with generals, colonels and other offices of a military hierarchy and lives for the most part in barracks under strict military discipline.

The force retains, with permission of the entente, a military uniform, much of its military equipment, including hand grenades, machine guns and armored automobiles. It also possesses, however, its artillery, airplanes, gas throwers and other modern implements of field warfare, the necessity of which to combat revolutionary street mobs or a "Red army within the gates" could not be justified in the eyes of Entente representatives.

Recruit From N. C. O. The members of this young army hitherto have been recruited largely from the noncommissioned officers of the old standing army. They will see long service, the men being enlisted like the regular army, for four-year terms, twelve of which will be in barracks. Each man is armed with a pistol and hand grenades, every third man has a military carbine, every company one heavy and two light machine guns and every regiment a tank.

The authorities hope to obtain Inter-Allied consent to increase the armament, particularly the number of carbines. Those troops, wherein the younger men of the municipal police will be incorporated, constitutes a first line force with which the Spartan leaders must reckon if they attempt to carry out plans for an armed revolution and introduce a Russian Soviet regime in Germany. Bauld it stands the regular army.

The Allied representatives had in mind a police force of quite a different character when they formulated the

ultimatum at Spa, but German persistency to the military idea and belated Allied recognition of the fact that a force of policemen armed with night-sticks and revolvers would be of little avail against organized revolutionists, many of whom have had four years schooling in actual war, finally overcame the objections to the continuance of an organization which it was feared might serve as a first line reserve to a standing army should Germany venture any more militaristic tricks.

Scheme for the Army. The scheme for a security police army, such as it is, is covered by a certain amount of what is vulgarly called "bunk" for the benefit of Entente critics, including the new name, "defense police," instead of security police.

New nonmilitary titles for officers form part of the sweeping scheme for the concentration of the entire police establishment of the empire, municipalities, in losing control of disestablished local police, will gain by being relieved of the financial burden of maintenance, which hereafter will be borne by federal and state budgets. About a score of different kinds of police organizations formed to combat evil doings of various kinds, will disappear and be replaced by a centralized body divided into four branches—the police army, titled defense police; the criminal or detective branch; administrative police; looking after the registration of residents, issuing licenses and other developments of police bureaucracy, of which the Germans are so fond, and the rural police.

The whole force will be under the minister of the interior and direct command will be exercised by two generals and thirteen colonels, probably bearing less military titles. This represents a considerable saving in money and military glory, the security police alone now furnishing posts for five generals and thirty-four colonels.

Hard Task Destroying Weapons. Simultaneously with the reorganization of the police, which admittedly can be effective only on paper by the prescribed date, Disarmament Commissioner Peters is laboring on a far more difficult task imposed by the Spa conference of calling in and destroy-

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"Min. Giolitti and Millerand, met together at Aix-Les-Bains, do not wish to separate without addressing in common to His Excellency Premier George, their very cordial and friendly greetings. The Italian and French Prime Ministers have once again occasion to recognize the full accord of their general views and the primordial necessity of the close entente of Great Britain, Italy and France in order to ensure a settlement of European problems and the re-establishment of peace and normal relations between the peoples."

ing military weapons and ammunition in the possession of the civil population. He is meeting not only obstruction but also active opposition from elements in the conservative and radical camps seeking to retain arms on one hand for a communist uprising and on the other for a new military, or monarchist revolt.

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WILMOT—Died at Victoria, British Columbia, on Sunday, September 13th, Edward Ashley Wilmot, C. E., youngest son of the late Hon. R. D. Wilmot, formerly Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick.

SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE FELT IN SCOTLAND

Comrie, County Perth, Scotland, Sept. 13.—An earthquake shock was experienced here this morning. The inhabitants were awakened when their beds and furniture were shaken by the shock. A dull, rumbling sound accompanied the tremor.

FEARS RETURN OF FLU—

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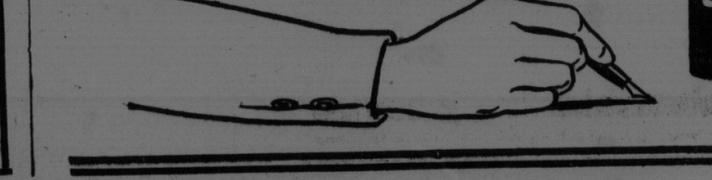
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