

### Failure to Join League Blamed for Business Slump

#### Former Governor Cox of Ohio Urges Continuance of Campaign to Make U. S. Member.

By The Associated Press.  
New York, April 8.—Directly attributing our present day "business adversity" to the failure of the United States to join the league of nations, former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, in an address here tonight, urged a continuance of the campaign to have this country join the league.

His address was made before the National Democratic club and was one of his few public utterances since his campaign as a democratic candidate for the presidency in 1920.

Asserting that "as one surveys conditions at Washington, he finds little ground for hope of a stable prosperity," Mr. Cox declared, "that the average person of the average community believes there is something radically wrong in Washington and that it consists chiefly of a lack of leadership. There is no captain of the ship."

Mr. Cox told his audience that "while there is much regret throughout the country over the aimless way in which things are drifting, it is not fair to criticize the president of the United States."

#### Keeping His Contract.

"He is simply keeping his contract with the people," Mr. Cox said. "He was open and frank in expressing his opinion as to what the function of the executive is. The campaign waged by his party was largely directed against the alleged autocratic policies of Mr. Wilson. In making the distinction which both he and his party made as between what had been, and what was to be in this regard, the republican candidate specifically promised what he would do. He has kept his faith. He doubtless believes his performance is in precise harmony with what he accounted as a mandate adopted by 7,900,000 pluralities."

Declaring that the republican administration in its attitude toward industrial co-operation is permitting "this republic to remain in the world view a selfish, greedy people, strapped to our money bags and unaffected by the distress of others, the former democratic standard bearer said "These intolerable conditions cannot endure."

#### Says Principles Right.

"Policies opposed to the general welfare," the speaker said, "and to our moral, religious and economic tenets, must yield to the controlling will of an intelligent people."

"As we gather tonight as disciples of the creed of Jefferson, Jackson and Wilson, let us resolve to hold the line. No great cause was ever won in a single battle. Our principles are right, and they must and will prevail."

"In America's failure to express a mandate for international co-operation at the polls in 1920," the former Ohio governor declared, "we witness the spectacle of suffrage expression without regard to the interests of humanity. There was not enough thought of the future and what was to be done for the common good. There was too much thought of the past and punishment for fancied wrongs."

"In the calm review of history, the period and events in question will be referred to as the 'madness of 1920.'"

#### Outlines Work of League.

Most of Mr. Cox's address was devoted to giving an outline of what has been accomplished by the league of nations.

He quotes Mr. Harding as having said in many speeches:

"We can safely submit our interests to the opinion of an international court of justice without yielding our national rights or sovereignty."

Governor Cox pointed out that John Bassett Moore of this country was elected a member of that court, but that our government has no connection with it, although it could become a member of the court without joining the league of nations.

"Other countries," Mr. Cox said, "have agreed to submit their disputes but Uncle Sam is still a hermit. The court, against which no man has raised his voice, is rejected by our government because the league of nations had a hand in its beginning and retains a certain administration relation to it. The league is the thing that affrights. It disturbs the even tenor of the administration as a hobgoblin disturbs a sleeping child. It matters not what the international project is, nor the issues it possesses, it is tabooed if the league of nations has anything to do with it."

"This is not statesmanship; it is fanaticism!"

### National Expense Is Problem for Madden

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above decks, the system of measurement in vogue deprived the government of a considerable revenue in tolls—about \$2,000,000 a year, Mr. Madden figured.

Further investigation disclosed that under the existing law prescribing the tolls and method of measurement it is not possible to apply the canal charges to cargoes above decks. Mr. Madden introduced a bill to cure this defect in the law and is endeavoring to procure its passage at this session of congress. The bill is being fought by the Pacific coast lumber interests.

#### After Printing Costs.

It is costing entirely too much money to print currency, bonds and stamps at the bureau of engraving and printing, according to Mr. Madden. The big item of waste, he asserts, results from the method of operation of the power presses. He pointed out that a more efficient method of operation would save the government \$760,000 a year, but a provision of the law bars the way to immediate adoption of the more economical system.

Mr. Madden then introduced a bill to authorize the secretary of the treasury to change the method of operation of the power presses and the committee on printing has ap-

### Married 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sunderland. Cedar Rapids, Ia., April 8.—(Special.)—Thirty-five old settlers of this community were present at the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sunderland at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. S. Miller. The time was spent in reviewing the pioneer days. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland were born in Ohio and in their early

life moved to northeast Missouri, where they were married. In 1883 they came to Cedar Rapids, where they have resided since. They have four children, Mrs. Miller, W. H. Sunderland, Columbus, Neb., and Dr. E. Sunderland of Los Angeles, Cal. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

proved the measure, which will be reported to the house shortly.

Another source of waste Mr. Madden found in the bonded warehouses for liquors. Under the law a government force of gaugers must be maintained in any warehouse, even if only a few thousand gallons of liquor are stored therein. Mr. Madden worked out a plan of consolidation of the bonded warehouses which will enable the government to reduce the number of gaugers and storekeepers to at least 900 and save more than \$1,000,000 a year. This change was incorporated in the Treasury department appropriation bill.

### Failure Stirs London Financial Circles

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old-fashioned provincial towns, that they were too proper and did not have enough punch for London theater-goers of today.

Mrs. D'Oylycarte, who inherited the stage rights of these operas from her husband, was induced to gamble on a London revival with the result that the Gilbert and Sullivan performances have been the most popular and profitable entertainment in London for several months.

Night after night long queues of enthusiasts have waited outside the theater for the doors to open. The season closes tonight and the audience will not know what opera it is going to see until the curtain goes up. The public has been asked to vote for the final night and the result of the vote has been kept secret, although speculation favors "The Mikado."

#### Testimonial for Singer.

A popular testimonial was prepared for the veteran singer, Henry Lytton, the only member of the original company who still plays leading roles.

Another gamble in another field of art has been the revival of another extinct volcano—Bret Harte. A London publisher took a speculative chance on a popular edition of Harte's early stories and the publisher found that the public rates them alongside of today's best sellers, although the enterprise was launched with misgivings.

#### Irish to Police Palestine.

Irishmen as policemen are familiar to Americans, but Irishmen to police Jews and Arabs in Palestine are an unforeseen development of the rearranged postwar world.

General D'Alton, addressing a parade of Royal Irish constabulary being paid off in Dublin, where he commanded all the Irish forcer for two years, announced that he was taking charge of the new police force in Palestine and that he was glad to say joining this new force.

#### Decides for Husband.

Judge McCordle has declared the time has come when the burdens of husbands and the rights of shopkeepers in the matter of debts incurred by wives should be definitely stated. A dressmaker sued an earl for eight dresses a countess had bought before a recent divorce action. The judge decided in favor of the earl, saying his allowance to his

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### Defense Lawyer Placed on Stand in Arbuckle Case

#### Chief Counsel for Film Star Called as Witness by Prosecution — Questioned About Depositions.

San Francisco, April 8.—The appearance on the stand of Gavin McNab, chief counsel for the defense, as a prosecution witness, and the opening of the main case of the defense, marked today's session of the third trial of the manslaughter charge against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle. McNab absent-mindedly took the witness stand without being sworn, and when told to stand up for the oath, explained that he was used to examining witnesses and not to being questioned as a witness himself.

McNab testified regarding the obtaining of certain defense depositions by Albert Sabath, Chicago attorney, the prosecution desiring to know how they came into his possession. He testified that the whole matter was handled by eastern agents of the defense. Charles H. Brennan, associate defense counsel, also testified regarding the depositions.

The session also was marked by the closing of the prosecution rebuttal case, the right being reserved to call three more minor witnesses. The defense thereupon announced that it would open its rebuttal, and called Henry Barker, San Francisco, and formerly of Chicago, as its first witness. The prosecution held, however, that Barker's testimony should properly have gone into the defense main case, and the court thereupon asked that the main case be reopened.

Barker testified that he frequently kept company with Miss Virginia Rappe in 1910, 1911 and 1912, and that the girl was taken ill in his presence on numerous occasions. This illness, according to the defense, displayed a chronic ailment which resulted in Miss Rappe's death rather than the attack on the girl which is attributed to Arbuckle by the prosecution.

Two women, witnesses of the defense, were subpoenaed to appear before the county grand jury Monday night in connection with their testimony which prosecution witnesses have denied.

#### Blizzard in Alberta

Calgary, Alberta, April 8.—An April blizzard, declared to be the most intense in years, today gripped Alberta from Red Deer in the north to the American boundary on the south, east into Saskatchewan as far as Swift Current, and west beyond Banff into British Columbia. From four to six inches of heavy wet snow had fallen up to noon, but despite its weight, the snow was reported drifting in many places.

#### Rev. Miss Rodden Sails

Great Britain's foremost woman preacher, Miss Maude Rodden, sailed today on the steamer Cedric for an extended American tour.

#### Democrats Enter Nominee for Congress in Sixth

Lincoln, April 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Tom W. Lanigan, Greeley, filed today as democratic nominee for congress in the Sixth district. Moses P. Kincaid is the republican nominee in that district and Charles W. Beals third party nominee.

### Veteran Omaha Engineer Dies

#### George McQuade at Throttle of Union Pacific Locomotives for 36 Years.

For 36 years, George McQuade, 2308 South Fourteenth street, held the throttle of iron steeds as they passed over the western prairies on Union Pacific tracks.



Thursday night he died in St. Joseph's home at West Point, Neb., where he had been under a physician's care for paralysis for the last three years. Mr. McQuade was one of the best known trainmen in the west. His body has been brought to Omaha for funeral services next Monday morning at 10 in St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castelar streets. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. McQuade was 55 and is survived by his widow; two sons, Thomas McQuade, 2781 South Thirtieth street, and George McQuade, 2308 South Fourteenth street; and one brother, Thomas of Chicago.

### York Launches Campaign for Children's Resort

York, Neb., April 8.—(Special.)—York launched a drive for a boys' and girls' camp in the city to be established permanently as a recreation resort for the children of this community. A committee has been looking at a number of sites available, and if a lease is obtained a building of modern structure will be erected. This is the first proposition of its kind to be promoted in this section. The boys and girls of this county have been attending camps in Crete and Columbus.

### HERE IS A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

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### Naval Bill Reported Carries \$233,224,000

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scrapping of 15 other capital ships of the pre-dreadnaught type.

"Second, by laying up surplus destroyers built during the war for convoy purposes and not required in connection with the 18 battleship fleet allowed under the treaty.

"Third, by eliminating from the list of naval vessels to be kept in commission, some 254 vessels of a nondescript character of little or no military value, including eagle boats, submarine chasers, tugs, yachts, motor boats and miscellaneous craft of small tonnage by the score.

Deadwood Eliminated.

"If all of these hundreds of small vessels, built or picked up during the war to meet a special need, are to be retained in the service and kept in full commission, tens of millions of dollars will be required for their maintenance, repairs and personnel. No greater service can be performed for the navy at this time than to cut out all this vast accumulation of deadwood. It does not contribute a feather's weight to the national defense. In fact, it constitutes a millstone around the neck of the navy.

"We are providing in this bill sufficient personnel to keep in full commission 103 destroyers, or all that the Navy department requested to be kept in full commission. The balance of the destroyers are a military asset of great value. They are to be put out of commission, but kept in first-class condition. This policy will save the enormous expense of personnel, fuel oil, repairs and upkeep of this great fleet of surplus vessels.

"It will be interesting to the country to know that Great Britain has provided in her estimates for the coming year for 98,500 officers, enlisted men, marines and students in training schools and naval academies. This number also includes about 3,900 men in the coast guard service, while our coast guard is under the Treasury department. It does not, however, include personnel for aviation, while the bill reported makes provision for 2,700 men for aviation.

It ought also be said that the British figures do not include about 7,000 officers, men and boys, maintained by the dominion governments, principally by Australia.

\$16,000,000 for Fuel.

Secretary Denby's original estimate called for 90,000 enlisted men and 6,000 apprentices. Because of the heavy enlisted cut the committee left the officer personnel—line and staff—about where it was. With the elimination of 389 reserves now on active duty, and counting 200 new officers from the naval academy, the total will be 6,356.

The navy got nearly all it asked in revised estimates for fuel, the bill carrying \$16,000,000.

The committee estimated it would cost \$150,000,000 to complete the battleships Washington and West Virginia, and two of the battleship cruisers as airplane carriers.

The bill provides for the completion of vessels in construction, not affected by the cuts.

Chairman Madden's committee report, that the Navy department had referred to it was sought by the committee.

"But the bill," he added, "requested by the Navy department can water."

South American marine corps has been being water."

The Navy department has a navy

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"Coffees to you may look alike but to me there are the little hard imperfect coffees and there are all gradations of grades and the many types each with its characteristic coffee flavor of deliciousness and fragrance.

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