### Cox Sees Effort to Cloud Issue

on, and many Democratic candi-for state offices are among this st. A meeting of the state com-was held to consider tentative a for the platform. Among the ons discussed was the reported clan of leaders to name a leading Dem-beratic women to preside, for a time at east, at one of the convention sessions. That 'a powerful combination of interesis is now attempting to buy government control" was asserted by the Democratic presidential candidate, who charged that "millions and millions" were being raised in campaign contribu-

Although advocacy of the League of Nations, which the governor declared es in the history of the world was the main theme of the Democratic candidate's address, he also attacked again the Republican "senatorial oli-garchy." The Democrats, he said, present a cause of "constructive, progressive, economic service in peace" and definitely a sawing of \$2,000,-000 annually in government expenses. "A grave responsibility rests with the Democratic party." said Governor Cox. "Through its policies and conduct it must render good faith im behalf of the nation, of the soldiers of the war nd to our Allies who helped to achieve victory. It is not a partisan affair. The campaign this year is not a contest for the triumph of a political party. It is purely a matter of concluding a duty to civilization and doing it as quickly as prudent consideration of our

"Leadership in a great moral ques-tion has been given to the Democracy. for the simple reason that the senatorial oligarchy, which for the time being has assumed control of the Re-publican party, has abandoned the idealism of other days. We shall not alone make appeal to

the electorate by contrasting the rules ment." said Governor Cox. economic thought that have prevailed a readjustment to be made. It can't the past, but we shall call attention be made by reactionary forces and claim delinquent attitude in which this the confidence of the people. country has been placed by senatorial intrigue and to the very definite program of action we pledge.

'It is unnecessary to recall the issues tion, because preceeding generations had sacrificed for us. After all, that is the vital thing in civilization. We resisted a world-wide menace, and we intend w to establish permanent protection against another menace.

Would Make War Difficult 'We know how easily wars came in

the past. We want to make their coming difficult in the future. We have a definite plan. The American people erstand it, and after March 4, 1921, it is our purpose to put it into practical guarded is what the candidate says in operation, without continuing months of eless discussion.

"The platform of our party gives us blican leadership of attempted trickery with the American people.

"Under one pretext after another they prevented the readjustment of national conditions. They proposed cer-tain reservations to the League of Naand they were abandoned, to be followed by nothing more definite than the announcement of a 'hope' that an entirely new arrangement might be made in the world affairs. What method they have in mind, if it is concretely n any one's mind, the people do not

ers developed a smoke screen, behind exact nature of the reservations made which they seek to gain their objective, for it.

The speech here today and in the

composite agreement, and now the sen-atorial eligarchy meets it with the abmrd plea that it increases the possibility of armed conflict. It not only reveals unworthy intent, but a very oor estimate of American intelligence

Charges G. O. P. Fund of Millions Declaring for "square dealing between advocate its acceptance, if necessary men and no preference under governoment." Governor Cox warned against presentation of this issue is likely to be distortion of the basic principles of the government, and added:

is now attempting to buy governmental nized party issue.

control. They are raising millions and So far the people who have heard control. They are raising millions and millions of dollars into a campaign fund. Just how it will be used the fu-ture alone can tell. We do know it is being employed now to arouse racial discontent, to breed unrest and to befog the public mind. The movement is based upon greed and selfishness. and if successful will result in an extreme reaction and a disordered so-

Rather than make these groups of men the sponsors of government, they must be made to demean themselves would continue profiteering and re-es-tablish the rule of government by the few. They would establish a class feelng and make fair and bonest readjustment impossible.

\$2,000,000,000 from federal expense, Governor Cox said, also would guard against mulfiplication many times in "illegal profits," and high living costs, Two West Virginians, John W. Davis, American ambassador to Great Britain, and Arthur B. Koontz, Democratic nominee for governor, were praised by Governor Cox. The former. the speaker said, would have been sup-ported with "the enthusiasm and fidelity which his high character and states-man-like qualities deserve," if he had won the party nomination at San

Francisco.
Mr. Koontz's life, Governor Cox said.

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among the head hunters of New
Guinea. The pictures are remarkable
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STANLEY—"Don't Ever Marry" is a story of marital life as seen by Edgar Franklin. In a comedy way Marshall Neilan has presented the story, in which are featured Marjorie Daw and Matt Moore, while Wesley Barry has an important role, as does Tom Guise. The plot deals with a man who has three women claim him as their husband, and the result is comedy throughout.

VICTORIA - "Dangerous Days" is the

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throughout.

have hope for a progressive govern-ment." said Governor Cox. "We have WARE THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

A pledge to "make war impossible," the governor declared, was made when America entered the war. "The message that I shall take from one of the war. They were well marked in of the country to the other," he added, the public mind. We were willing to sacrifice in behalf of the next generations had thought that we shall keep faith."

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### Cox Begins to Hedge on Nations' League

Continued from Page One

effect. The Republicans offer you only delay and retard the project.

Governor Cox says all this in effect. the opportunity to render moral co-but does not say it directly. He la-operation in the greatest movement of bors under the difficulty of trying not righteousness in the history of the world, and at the same time to hold our own interests free from peril. Our position is plain. The circumstances in the last eighteen months convict the Research of the restriction of the gram of reasonable compromises to obtain quick ratification of the treaty.

Speech Shorn of Definiteness This difficulty robs his speech of defi-niteness. His presentation of the treaty issue lacks punch. It is that of a man feeling his way to more advanced ground. He is testing out his public and waiting for his response in the press and on the stump. If he can get the country with him for a prompt ratification of the league, properly safeguarded, he would be likely to become more definite. But he is handicapped

action, along lines that are now clearly understood, they will render a verdict so overwhelmingly expressive of public indignation that scheming politicians for years to come will not forget.

They hold that he should profit by their error and advance to should profit by their error an "In the face of an efficient Demo-eratic leadership during the war, and of constructive, progressive, economic service in peace, the Republican lead-

the spoils of office. For years the best thought and the humanitarian impulses of civilized countries have been applied to the high purpose of making war virtually impossible.

"The League of Nations became the composite agreement, and now the sentermination of taking it without change, as Wilson brought it from Paris, he is discreetly silent.

vague and indecisive. It was so today and drew from his auditors only the re-'A powerful combination of interests sponse which a party gives to a recog

So far the people who have heard him have not risen to his plea for the league. They feel in it neither the moral flavor of Wilson's appeal for the covenant as an inspired document, nor the practical sense of a perfectly definite compromise proposal which will lead to a quick settlement. The governor exhibits his real im-

patience with the League of Nations as an issue when he calls the state of which the Republicans have creps of they selves of a the they are seeking the spoils of office. He would like to blow away the screen and discuss other issues which are nearer party on the league. He could remove the smoke screen or embarrass the Re-publican party by indicating a willing-ness to accept the Lodge reservations or something equivalent to them, but he is restrained by the Wilson rejection of proposal of the Democrats to cut those reservations as nullifying the

The governor's speech was further

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The governor invited his audience to operation promptly. The Senate of the inauguration next March, "not of which nearly half will in any case be a Democratic President, but of a progressive President.

Republicans, stands in the way of any
purely Democratic league program. The
Lodge reservations might go through
quickly if Mr. Cox were President and upported them.

the candidate sees what he calls the

### ROOSEVELT HITS HARDING

Accuses Republican Nominee of Vacillation on Important Issues St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14.—(By A. P.)—Declaring the Republican attitude on suffrage and the League of Nations "is as clear as mud." Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice president nominee, last night expressed wonder as to how the Republican attitude on "every other public question can possibly maintain business confidence." After expressing pleasure at suffrage

Mr. Koosevelt today was enroute to Sioux ralls, S. D., where this morning he is scheduled to make the first of a series of campaign addresses in South Dakota. Talks also will be given today

exact nature of the reservations made for it.

In the speech here today and in the speech of acceptance he kept the way open to this position. His emphasis is all upon the need of a league and the desirability of its prompt adoption. On the importance of taking it without change, as Wilson brought it from Paris, he is discreetly silent.

Public Fails to Respond

While Governor Cox is trying to please both factions of the Democratic party, those who favor the league as it was negotiated by the President and those who think it very good politics to advocate its acceptance, if necessary

People's Theatre Opens Tonight
Burlesque pairons will be interested in the announcement that the "Maids of America" company with 5th season the organization is presenting a angalation is presenting a few two acts and six scenes. There is promised also an array of pretty girls who can sing and dance, a capable company of comedians and singers and elaborate settings and lavish costuming. There is a smart satire on suburban life entitled "Fifty-nine Minutes from Broan-way" and an automobile travesty, "in a Garage."

Casino Opening August 21 People's Theatre Opens Tonight

With extensive improvements com-pleted and bookings of high class ex-travaganzas the Casino will inaugurate its season on Saturday evening next.

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the candidate sees what he calls the Senate Republican oligarchy, the reactionary purposes he imputes to the opposition, the use of money in the election and everything else he would like to attack. But first he must clear away the smoke screen, and the speech today did not do it.

After expressing pleasure at suffrage ratification by the Tennessee Senate. Mr. Roosevelt attacked the record of Senator Harding on that question, in which he declared there was much vacillation and inconsistency. Mr. Hard-Sees Republican "Smoke Screen"

"No unprejudiced person can deny that the consequence of abandoning the league and attempting an entirely new project, will be long delayed. If the yorkers of the republic, without regard to party, desire action, and prompt the league issue when it failed to indorse the league issue when it failed to indorse the league reservations in its Chicago the league reservations in its Chicago the republican presidential nominee as a "safe and sane" business man. Mr. Roesevelt repeated his protest against the movement from the league reservations in its Chicago

throughout.

PALACE—"A Common Level" has Edmund Breese and Claire Whitney as stars. Burton King directed it and it deals with the life of a girl who is sought by a moneyed man, but the tenor of his proposal changes after a dream in which he sees Attilla the Hun Chaplin, in "The Immigrant," is the comedy relief.

ARCADIA—"A Double Dyed Deceiver is Jack Pickford, because in the Goldwyn film he impersonates a youth who has been killed by him. Outwitting a crook, he gains a home with wealthy people. It is an O. Henry story and Al Greep directed it.

VICTORIA—"Dangerous Days" is the

Casino Opening August 21

Children's Day at Woodside With the approach of the end of the amusement season the Woodside Park management is planning several inter-esting features. On Wednesday, August 25, children's day is scheduled. Every 25, children's day is scheduled. Every child visiting the park will receive free a coupon strip of tickets good for a number of the park amusements. Rodia and his concert band will continue in a new series of programs. Miss Gertrude MacDonald will reappear as solcist.

A DOUBLE-DYED "BEAUTY TRUST" DECEIVER" Arcadia .... Trocadero .... Mary Roberts Rinehart story which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Reginald Barker directed it and the plot deals with the vital days of a critical period in American bistory. W. Lawson Butt and Barbara Castleton are in the cast. for the Week to Come CHESTNUT—"The Garden of Allah"
will show Helen Ware in the leading
role of the lady who falls in love with
the desert and the Monk, which role
is played by Thomas Santschi. The
film is by Robert Hichens and was
made by Selic Colla Campbell die

JACK PICKFORD

nett in the leading role of a married woman who neglects her personal ap-pearance. C. Gardener Sullivan is the author and Fred Nibio directed it.

GREAT NORTHERN—"A Fool and His Money," with Eugene O'Brien. "The Orphan," with William Farnum, lat-ter half.

COLONIAL—Hilda Reiter, soprano, will be the added attraction to "Jenny Be Good" with Mary Miles Minter, "Desert Love," with Tom Mix, latter TROCADERO—"Beauty Trust," with a bright book, singable lyrics, catchy music and elaborate scenery. Al Hiller, Gene Schuler, Irene Leary and Dot Davison are in the cast presenting an up-to-date extravaganza. IMPERIAL — "Old Lady Thirty One." with Emma Dunn, "A Fool and His Money," with Eugene O'Brien, latter half.

STRAND—"Let's Be Fashionable," with MacLean and May. "Ladder of Lies," with Ethel Clayton, last half. CEDAR—"Shepherd of the Hills," Mon. and Tues, ; "Sick Abed," with Wallace Reid, Wed, and Thurs, ; "Sand," with W. S. Hart, Fri, and Sat.

RIVOLI—"Let's Be Fashionable," with MacLean and May. BELMON?—"Love's Protege," with Ora Carew. "Once to Every Man" latter

JUMBO—"Huckleberry Finn," Mon. and Tues; "The Dark Mirror," Wed.; "The Gay Lord Quex," Thursday; "Riders of the Dawn," with Roy Stewart, Fri. and Sat.

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COLISEUM — "The Courage of Marge
O'Doone." "Once to Every Man.
Thurs. and Fri. "The Harvest Moon,"
with Dorls Kenyon, Sat.

LEADER—"The Fourteenth Man." with
Robert Warwick." "The Sea Wolf,"
latter half.

Theatrical Billboard for the Coming Week

Vaudeville

KEITH'S—Homer B. Mason and Marguerite Keeler, in diverting sketch; Eufemia Giannini and company, singers; Joe Cook, clever comedian; Lt. Noble Sissle and Euble Blake, musicians; Eddie Borden and "Sir" Frederick Courtney, sketch; Fred Wayne and company, in sketch; the Amaramthe Sisters, dancers; Redford and Winchester, tumblers.

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GLOBE — "Wroe's Buds of 1920."
dancers; "Sweet Sweetles," musical
comedy; Rolland and Ray, comedians;
Joan Chase and company, playlet;
Little Imagene, entertainer; Cramer,
Barton and Sparling, comedians; OsKo-Mon, Indian dancer; Anderson
and Moore, comedians; Robinson and
Moore, acrobats.

ROSS KEYS - Primrose Minstrels Edna Aug, comedienne; Pearl Abbott and company, playlet; Jack Gledie, comedian; Fay and Thomas, singers and dancers. Ernest Evans and company heads bill latter half.

MARKET STREET — "The Sea Wolf," with Noah Beery, first half of week. "The Little Wanderer," with Shirley Mason, latter half.

REGENT—"Hairpins" are often used as clues. Here is a story in which a vamp is shown up, with Enid Ben. "Company heads bill latter half. NIXON—Ann Andrees and Obey; D. Witt and Robinson, "Sweeties," am Wilson and Wilson, and Glady Brockwell, in "White Lies." movie Victoriz DuPre heads bill latter half. NIXON—ROOF—New version of Gor

GRAND—Kramer and Boyle, a happy go-lucky pair; Glenice Trio, novelty offering; Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven, clever sketch, "A Model Hus-band": West and Van Slicen, diver-sified musical act; the Fords, dancers; Johanny Ray, "Bringing Up Father"; photoplays. CAPITOL—"The Prince Chap,"
Thomas Meighan.

BIJOU—"Jazz Bables" will offer clever burlettas, handsomely staged and equipped, with acompany of well-known burlesquers and a chorus on notable good looks. Attractive vaude-LOCUST — "Below the Surface," with Hobart Bosworth,

GARRICK—"Mary," George Cohan's big hit, which opened its career at this house the end of last season. The orig-inal company, headed by Janet Velle, Jack McGowen, Georgia Caine, Charles Judels, Florric Millership and Alfred Georgraf will reappear. VEST ALLEGHENY — "The House of Toys," With Seena Owen; "The Harvest Moon," with Doris Kenyon, Tues, "99," with J. W. Kerrigan, Wed.; "Riders of the Dawn," with J. W. Kerrigan, Thurs.; "The Silver Horde," Fri. and Sat.

BROADWAY—Ernest Evans and com-pany, dancers; the Exposition Jubiles Four, singers; Rogers and West, comedians; Hanlon and Clifton, skit; Primross Minstrels heads bill latter half of week.

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