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fair Partisanship Made

"A sincere desire for better and more

Lorimer, editor of the Post, to Gover-nor Cox's second attack on the attitude

"The editor of the Saturday Evening Post cannot view this campaign in the spirit of Governor Cox, as a purely partisan affair. The whole future of America is bound up in a right de-cision at the polls next Tuesday. Any journal that, having honest views, fails to express them at this time is beneath contempt and should forfeit the re-

speet of every decent American. "This week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post is now on the newsstands, and it speaks for itself. Its contents, can no longer safely be made the basis for misrepresentation. My response to Governor Cox's first statement was that his charges were not only unethical, but that they were unirue, and no one should know this better than the gov ernor himself.

Animus is Efficient

is common knowledge that the Saturday Evening Post is not influenced in its stand by a desire for more circulation, because for some time now it has cut the orders for its edition sev eral hundred thousand copies weekly. If it were, as Governor Cox charges, a large beneficiary of advertising growing out of the excess-profits tax, its course in vigorously attacking that section of the revenue bill from week to week would be suicidal. In short, the animus whind Governor Cox's charges must be

didates. Our policies in this respect are perfectly well known to the public, and quite unchanged. I repeat that when we stood for the re-election of Mr. Wilson in the last days before the last election, within the last days before the last election, within the last days before the last election, method within the decision was "unfair, unjust and unwarranted." and construct the the the last election, within the last days before the last election, within the last days before the last election. quite unchanged. I repeat that when we stood for the re-election of Mr. Wilson in the last days before the last election, neither Governor Cox nor any other Democrat found anything either "par-tisan" or "insidious" in our action. "Governor Cox personally is of secappeal was made to the United States District Court of Appeals. As the case is still before that body, comment upon its merits would, as Governor ondary importance in this campaign, but the Democratic candidate, weighed Cox knows, be improper at this time. However, the first step in this action

However, the first step in this action was in the form of an application for a temporary injunction by a women's publication in New York, which appli-cation was argued before Hon. Augustus N. Hand, the judge of the United States District Court in New York in the balances of his public utterances, has proved himself merely a politician using the methods of the sensational journalist. The record of the Demo-

things in Governor Cox we should not

apparent to even the simplest mind. The real explanation of the stand taken by the Saturday Evening Post durin the post year has not occurred and probably could not occur to him that it grew out of a sincere desire for better and more efficient overnment. "Barron Cox uses the stock argu-ments of the demagogue in his remarks about the suit before the Federal Trade thas always had other subjects and has never hesitated to express them, whether they were unpalatable to cither or both of the old parties and their can-didates. Our policies in this respect are perfectly well known to the public, and



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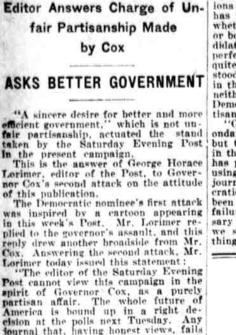
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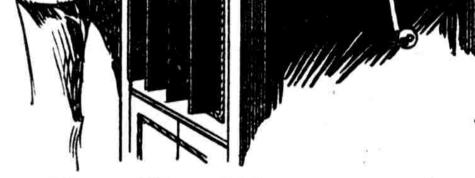
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