

## 'GOV. COX, WITH LEAGUE AS ISSUE, WILL BE WINNER'

Speakers Put Moral of Campaign Fore-  
at Big Meeting.

### WILSON IS CHEERED

That the League of Nations championed by the Democratic party as a great moral issue will result in James

Cox being the next President of the United States was sounded as the keynote of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. Nancy M. Choconian of New York City in addresses last night at the all-women's Democratic meeting at Tomlinson Hall.

References to President Wilson, the League of Nations, Governor Cox and women's suffrage by the speakers called hearty applause from an audience that filled the hall.

"Franchise for women," declared Mrs. Stewart, "has come at a time when the party issues have been raised above petty politics, and women who have sought right and the truth have become Democrats because in the Democratic party they have found that idealism which in women suffrage, and they realize that in voting, women has a mission performance which is not second to her church and her home."

Mrs. Stewart said that the choice of a party involved four things; namely, the principles, the purposes, the achievements and the leadership, all of which she said are in the Democratic party.

### WILSON LEADERSHIP LOUDLY APPLAUSED

A statement that the Democratic

party has been led by a man who is the best figure in the world, a leader in instruction and humanitarianism, and by lofty ideals and courage, and in the hearts of the masses, could find thunderous applause before it could conclude with the name Woodrow Wilson.

It is now only a small go in with the League to keep company with Turkey, Russia

### LEAGUE.

The Republicans, they have not read the

truth that there would be leading men to fight in without the consent of

the mothers and

Republicans attack it

in the sense and ridicule those

in whom they gave their chil-

dren shame on those who

have done it," said Senator Harding's atti-

tude.

He said that he

knows where he stood

and not himself, having

not viewed last week

in the speech of ac-

tion, when he said, "I be-

lieve we should go into the league,"

he said.

"Yes," he said.

The city of Indianapolis is not paying for its gas at all; it's the fellow in

Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and else-

where who buys this very fine quality of coke who pays."

Other gas officials stated that the company receives only one-fourth of its income from the sale of gas.

Mr. Potts said that if the 90-cent rate would obtain the company's income would be increased about \$40,000 a year, which would be enough to take care of the company's necessary to make the proposed improvements.

During the discussion of the method of selling coke through an out-of-town sales agency rather than directly to Indianapolis business men and manufacturers the gas men declared that their prices are cheaper than those obtainable from out-of-town coke producers.

This led Mr. Lemaux to draw from his pocket and read a statement which he prepared following personal investigation of the coke situation several months ago, in which he quoted several prominent manufacturers to the effect that the gas company's price was, on the whole, approximately \$2 per ton higher than outside companies charged for shipping the product into the city.

### 1 Burglary, 2 Holdups Reported to Police

Burglars visited the home of Ralph E. Doriot, 606 East Thirty-second street, last night and stole a bracelet, two rings and about \$5 in money.

Two negroes entered a box car and robbed Frank Kentana and Varlo Roman of \$51 last night.

The car is used as a bunk car for workmen and at the time of the robbery was at Shelby street and the Big Four railroad tracks.

### Wisconsin Food Cost Falls in September

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 1.—Food prices in Wisconsin fell considerably during September, the State division of markets, which has just conducted a survey of price conditions in the State, announced today.

The Republicans did not like the results of war," she said, "and that one individual, Henry Cabot Lodge, was sorely injured and he and Willis Hays got together and decided that something just had to be done.

"It was then that Lodge began to feed the press and the press and President Wilson went to Paris and signed the armistice," she said.

She traced the signs of the coming of the League from the unanimous vote in the Senate asking the President to take the lead in such a movement, through Mr. Wilson's work in Paris, his omission of the draft to leading Republicans, his final submission to the Senate, the long months when the fight was led by Mr. Lodge, the action of the Lodge reservation, and the first act of the tragedy when the League was first formed.

Republicans who had spoken and voted for the League reservation, hoped over the fence and voted against the League with the reservations.

We do not believe that Mr. Wilson brought back a perfect document, but brought back a better one than any American could," she said.

### MRS. SCHOONMAKER PEAKS OF LEAGUE.

She pointed out that the fourteen bills had been accepted by the whole

Senate.

She showed that the Democratic

had stood the test by winning the

with President Wilson, the

Democratic Secretary of State and a

Secretary of War.

She insisted upon giving all the blame

to the Democrats she insisted upon hav-

ing all the price reductions.

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### MRS. SAMUEL BALSTON PRESIDES AT MEETING.

Mrs. Samuel Balston presided at the

meeting as temporary chairman, introducing Miss Julia Landers, chairman of the Democratic Women's Speakers' Bureau for Indiana, as permanent chairman.

Mrs. Alice Foster McCullough, Demo-

cratic State's chairman, in a short

address, urged the women to "finish up"

what they had begun when they sub-

scribed to the Liberty loans.

"A woman's voice will go as far as

a man's next November," she said. And

we won't wait until just as much as

is a man's."

Mrs. McCullough asserted that this is

not only a woman's year, but is also the

Democrats' year.

"The Democratic party is that party

of ideals, of equal opportunities for both

men and women."

### GREENSBURG MAN DIES.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 1.—Daniel Daven, age 75 years, prominent retired farmer, died suddenly at his home in this city Wednesday evening. He was born in Tipperary County, Ireland, and came to this country fifty years ago, locating in this country a widow and three daughters survive.

Frank C. Dafay, Indianapolis attorney, has refused the appointment as first assistant United States attorney general, to word received from Wash-

ington, personal re-

quest.

He was made

assistant attorney general by the

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