

ALL VOTE FOR COX-ROOSEVELT UNDER LEAGUE

Former Republican and Progressive Adherents Unite in Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—More than one hundred representative men and women who have usually supported the Republican or Progressive tickets announced today in a joint statement that they will vote for Cox and Roosevelt and for those Senatorial candidates "who stand honestly and frankly for ratification of the treaty and adherence to the league."

They declared that by his stand on the League of Nations Senator Harding had repudiated the best traditions of the Republican party.

They urged "all Republicans and Progressives who put patriotism above party" to join them in their vote.

In giving out the statement, Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent and one of the signers, said more names were coming in every day and all Republicans or Progressives who intended to vote for Cox and Roosevelt on account of the league issue were invited to add their names to the list.

The signers of the statement include:

Fannie Fern Andrews, secretary American School Citizenship League, Boston, Mass.

William A. Annin, author, St. Louis, Mo.

A. C. Armstrong, author, American Philosophical Association, Middletown, Conn.

Rev. Anson P. Atterbury, New York City.

Roger W. Babson, vice president of Manchester Trust Company, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Benjamin W. Bacon, professor, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Ray Stannard Baker, author, journalist, Amherst, Mass.

Katharine Lee Bates, professor, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

R. B. Bowker, editor of Publishers Weekly, New York.

John Graham Brooks, author and lecturer, Boston, Mass.

Rev. Arthur J. Brown, author of "The Masters of the Far East," etc.

L. Campbell, professor, Simmons College, Boston.

Thomas Chamberlain, captain, A. E. F. (retired), San Francisco.

Frederick L. Chapman, editor Better Farming, Chicago.

Miss Mabel Clark, New York City.

John Bates Clark, professor economics, Columbia University, New York.

W. C. Cole, professor, College of Arts and Sciences, Oberlin, Ohio.

John R. Commons, former president American Economic Association, Madison, Wis.

E. G. Conklin, former president, American Society of Naturalists, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Frank Crane, author, editor, New York City.

W. A. C. Crane, professor, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Dort, president Dort Motor Car Company, Flint, Mich.

Frank P. Edson, lawyer and author, Van Wert, Ohio.

F. E. Grover, Cleveland High School, St. Louis.

Rev. L. Wendell Fifield, pastor First Congregational Church, Stone Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Milton, Mass.

George Henry Fox, M. D., former president New York State Medical Society, New York.

Howard Fox, colonel, A. E. F. (retired), New York City.

Wm. S. G. Geer, ex-Republican county lieutenant, Bronx County, New York.

Wm. F. Gay, editor of The Evening Post, New York City.

Edward Howard Griggs, lecturer, Amherst, Mass.

Sidney L. Gulick, secretary national committee for constructive immigration legislation, New York City.

Charles H. Haskins, Dean Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Ellwood Hendrick, late director of the Classical School of the American Academy of Music, New York City.

Frederick Hill, member of State Executive Committee of American Legion, Pittsburgh.

George C. Holt, United States district judge (retired), New York City.

Hamilton Holt, editor, The Independent, New York City.

M. A. DeWitt Howe, vice president Atlantic Monthly Company, Boston.

Rev. Arthur S. Hoyt, dean of Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

Robert E. Hume, professor, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Wilson Asks Harding Regarding Intolerance on France and League

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Wilson today asked Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, if he held in his speech at Greenacres, Ind., last night, Oct. 17, 1920, and a dispatch dated St. Louis, Oct. 16, which purports to report recent public utterances of yours. In it occurs the following:

"My dear sir: In the New York Times of yesterday, Oct. 17, 1920, I find a dispatch dated St. Louis, Oct. 16, which purports to report recent public utterances of yours. In it occurs the following: 'I write to ask if this is a correct quotation and if you really said what it accorded to you. I need not point out to you the grave and extraordinary inferences to be drawn from such a statement, namely, that the government of France, which is a member of the League of Nations, approached private citizens of a nation which is not a member of the League with a request that the United States lead the way to a world fraternity.' The department of state has always found the government of France most honorable and its obligations to be met and punctiliously careful to observe all the properties of international intercourse. I hesitate, therefore, to draw the inference to which I have referred unless I am assured by you that you actually made this statement."

Very truly yours, (Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

The letter to Senator Harding was given out without comment but it was intimated that if Senator Harding replied that he had correctly quoted, there might be another letter, a statement based on Harding's speech, forthcoming from the White House.

President Wilson has also asked the French government whether any one qualified to speak for it has discussed with Harding the formation of a new association of nations under his direction. It was announced at the White House following the giving out of the letter.

A dispatch from Paris stated the foreign office had denied that any one with authority to represent the French government had discussed the matter with Harding.

Distressing conditions threaten many Indiana communities due to the present shortage of coal and the actions of the Goodrich coal commission, as dealers pending new orders and action on their suits against the commissions, have refused to sell coal to the public.

Many institutions without coal. That Federal buildings as well as the homes of Indiana citizens are without coal is shown in the statement of George A. Wilhelm, postmaster at Dupont, which says:

"I am sorry to ask you to inform me where I can get some Indiana lump coal for domestic use, as we are entirely up against it, not a lump for the postoffice building, none for dwelling houses."

"Will you please be interested enough in Dupont, Jefferson County, to tell me where I can get three or four cars of coal?"

The firm of Harvey and Sulder, implement dealers at Fountainbluff, has written to Governor Goodrich stating that the coal retailer in that town has coal for sale but won't sell as the retailer says the price is not enough.

Suffering of citizens is predicted in the letter unless coal is secured. Mr. Sulder says he can sell coal on a margin of \$2.00 a ton.

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Hymn Lends Spirit to Thieves in Church

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A choir in Christ Church was singing "Work for the Night is Coming," when thieves, acting on the suggestion, entered the choir room and stole \$700 in cash and furs.

NORTH SIDERS TO FORM OWN COAL COMPANY

Plan Association to Obtain License and Purchase Fuel From Mines.

Fearing they can not secure enough coal and that suffering will result from the present situation, which they charge to the Goodrich administration and coal commission, residents north of Thirty-eighth street and east of Capitol avenue will form a co-operative society to secure coal, it was learned today.

The residents will either form their own society and secure coal from the mines of their own and then secure coal with the aid of the coal commission, or will authorize a dealer to get coal for them.

The move is to protect the families and business enterprises in that district from hardship during the coming winter months.

Those interested in the movement declare that by forming such an organization and authorizing a certain retailer to handle their coal they will eliminate certain handlers of the product and their prices.

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SEES \$1 MILLION UNLESS NATION IS FOR LEAGUE

Cox Says Continued Business Activity Hangs on Pact.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Gov. James M. Cox, speaking before a crowd that jammed a theater here today, pledged that if elected, he "will confer with ex-President Taft, Elihu Root and their respective successors in addition to the Senate and President, in obtaining ratification of the treaty with reservations that do not impair the League of Nations covenant."

A dollar wheat and business stagnation will come in the near future unless it is certain the United States will go into the League of Nations, Governor Cox asserted.

"If America is to isolate herself from the world as some political leaders advocate, she must reduce her production to her consumption, and that would send her back to the stone age," Cox said.

"My judgment is that dollar wheat and a business recession more emphasized than during the last few weeks will come unless it is certain that we are going back to the stone age."

"The market for our surplus has been in Europe, but Europe can not get credit to buy until it is assured she can pay her war debts and she cannot give that assurance until all nations agree to end expenditures for armament."

ONE THING HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND. "How any business man who strips himself of his own consciences can be against the league is more than I can understand."

"The excess profits tax should be repealed, but if we are not in the league we can not next year there will be no excess profits."

Cox declared that the law of supply and demand in Europe fixed the price of wheat in this country, and that the price had declined during the last few weeks because practically there was no European demand for our surplus.

A national policy of isolation and self-protection will make America first through the world, he said.

En route the Democratic candidate emphasized that during the remaining thirty days of the campaign he will attack continuously what he calls "the wiggling and wobbling attitude" of Senator Harding toward the League of Nations.

His first speech here was before an organization of first-time voters.

"Americanization is but another word for isolation," he said.

"Americanization is not selfishness. It means we so love the freedom of America that whenever in the whole world the name of America is mentioned, it shall mean honor, loyalty, progress, humanity and peace."

PRaises WORK OF TEACHERS. To show appreciation of the work of the school teachers in disseminating American ideals and in the operation of the Americanization program, he said.

"The League of Nations," the Governor said, "is founded upon the spirit of American freedom."

Cox declared he is confident the mothers and the young men will back the league.

His standard education the Governor said our standard should be a triangle of moral, intellectual and physical development.

"Progressive government," he said, "means that every man has an absolutely equal chance."

"I hold that the boy in this country, born rich, ought to thank fortune for his lot, but the boy who is poor, ought to thank fortune for his lot, for he is in a position to make a fortune."

"In this new order of things, which young men are inaugurating, we will show a waiting world a country where human souls outweigh the jaded dollars and the selfishness of the few."

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Mistakes Woman's Knee for One of Own

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 18.—Reuben Mandel showed little enthusiasm over a film in a movie show by slapping Mrs. Emma Wodasleak on the knee. Reuben explained to the court that he thought it was his own knee.

BODY IS FOUND AGAINST POST

Mystery Surrounds Murder of Dartmouth Student in Philadelphia Suburb.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Mystery today shrouded the motive for the murder of Elmer C. Drewes, 23, Dartmouth student, who was found sitting against a lamp post in a lonely suburb, his knees drawn up to his chin and a bullet wound in his forehead.

Jewelry and Liberty bonds, cash and checks were found in his pockets.

Marks of automobile tires indicated the body had been brought to the spot and propped against the lamp post.

Christian P. Drewes, father of the murdered son, said his son came home over the week end.

He left the house Saturday to go to Reading, Pa., to buy an automobile which he intended to drive to Dartmouth later.

First Victim in Irish Hunger Strike Dead

MacSwiney '67 DAYS Without Food

LONDON, Oct. 18.—It was reported from Cork at noon that Joseph Murphy, another of the hunger striking prisoners, was in such serious condition, it was believed he could not live another twenty-four hours.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Strong military precautions were taken at Cork to cope with rioting as a result of the death of Michael Fitzgerald, a Sinn Féin leader who died in the Cork jail Sunday night after being a hunger striker for sixty-eight days, said a dispatch from Cork today.

Reinforcements of "black and tan" police were sent to Cork during the night. There are ten other Sinn Féin hunger strikers in the Cork jail, all in serious condition.

Fitzgerald went on a hunger strike twenty-four hours before Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney of Cork, who is a prisoner in Brixton jail. MacSwiney was still living this morning, but was extremely weak.

The chief surgeon at Brixton jail infirmary announced that MacSwiney had contracted a slight cold, but that precautions were being taken to minimize its effect.

MacSwiney was told of Fitzgerald's death during the morning.

He declared that he was praying for the remaining hunger strikers in the Cork jail.

Fitzgerald was arrested on the charge of killing Private Jones, a British soldier at Fermoy on Sept. 7, 1920. He was indicted, but never brought to trial.

He began his self-imposed fast in Cork jail on Aug. 11.

Although he accepted medical attention, Fitzgerald persistently refused to eat solid food.

He is the first "hunger striker" to die in Great Britain, although many prisoners in British jails have gone for long periods without food in protest against the policies of the British Government.

Held by Flashlight, Woman Robbed of \$400

Four hundred dollars in bills and three checks were taken from Mrs. Clara Thorpe, 72, 534 East Michigan street, early Sunday morning.

Mrs. Thorpe told police three men walked her early in the morning and that two men ransacked the house while another held a flashlight in her face.

May Pick Indianapolis

John B. Reynolds, general secretary of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, has received a telegram from R. S. Cope, chairman of the department of health of New York City, to the effect that the health conference may meet in Indianapolis following the urgent invitation sent recently by Mr. Reynolds for the Chamber of Commerce.

LASTY COGS

Get instant relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery.

The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the soreness, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, headache, stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's. Advertisement.