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MOTHER, WHERE ARE YOU?

The little child in fright or pain
calls out, "Mother, where are you?"
It is mother's voice that reassures
him. It is mother's presence that
makes him bold in the dark. It is
mother who wipes away the tears
and "kisses the hurt to make it
well." It is mother who saves him
from all harm. It is mother who

shares his joy and troubles. It is
mother who prays daily for his pro-
tection. Mother is the guard that
never sleeps when he is in danger.
How safe he feels in the arms of
mother! Home and God and mother
are all the same to him. Would
mother fail to do all possible to
protect him from the dread diseases
of fever and plague and war? Will
mother vote to continue a system
that some time—and it may be soon
—will destroy his life, or blind his
eyes, or mangle his limbs, or eat
up his lungs by poison gases? Mother, where are you? Ask the little
child. He will tell you.

Your son has reached manhood.
He is stricken with a disease that
under the old method of treatment
has always proved fatal. But a
new remedy has been discovered
that will cure in nine cases out of
ten. How long would you tolerate
a physician that insisted on sticking
to the old sure death methods
and refused to give the new life-
saving remedy a trial? Mothers of
America, 41 nations have adopted
a remedy that will prevent the sac-
rifice of their sons in war. Are you
unwilling that a trial be given this
remedy to save your sons? Let us
assume that our country refuses to
give the remedy a trial. Without
the league of nations, the laws re-
lating to the coming of wars are as
unchanging as were the laws of the
Medes and Persians. Let us look
ahead a few years to the coming
war. It is inevitable under the old
system. Your son on battlefield, or
in muddy trench, or in fever-stricken
camp or hospital, suffering from
body wounds, or mutilated limbs, or
struggling for the breath of life
through bleeding, poisoned lungs,
cries out in his delirium, just as he
did as a child when no one else
could save him, "Mother, where are
you?" Can mother save him then?
Will mother save him now? Need
we ask.

Mother that has just come out of
the valley of the shadow of death
with the wee bit of helpless human-
ity; mother of the sweetest, dimpl-
ing, cooing babe that ever crowded
for kisses; mother of the laughing,
prattling, inquisitive toddler; mother
of the little man of six ready for
school; mothers of the boys and
youths of America; mothers of the
men of the greatest nation on earth;
mother, "the holiest thing alive," we
thank God that you are to participate
in the settling of this great moral,
life-saving question. It is the great-
est issue of the age. But beware!
The reactionaries and opponents of
the league are employing their cle-
verest brains to distort the meaning
of the covenant, to misrepresent its
principles and belittle its importance.
They are telling you of its evils,
mostly imaginary and based on the
absurd assumption that nations will
habitually violate their agreements.
They never tell you of the great
good it will accomplish; nor that its
defects can better be discovered by
a fair trial; nor that it can be
amended; nor that we can withdraw
if we don't like it. Was there ever
an attitude more depraved and un-
compromising that is determined,
through prevarication, distortion and
misrepresentation to prevent the
trial of a method that promises to

save to you in the future the lives
of your sons.

Be not deceived. We had no
league, and more than 100,000 of
our best men have just been sacri-
ficed. The league is to prevent a
repetition of this, and greater sacri-
fices. It is not believed that the
mothers will be diverted from the
path of righteousness by the misrep-
resentations and efforts to confuse
and deceive her. Mothers see and
know the right intuitively. Queen
of the world, "the mother holds the
key of the soul, and makes the be-
ing who would be savage a Chris-
tian man." Through her prayers and
her votes she will force the nations
to discard the age-old, man-savage
way of settling their disputes. In
its stead they will have the civilized,
Christian way of the covenant. Civil-
ization and other nations in des-
pair are crying, "Mothers of Amer-
ica, where are you?" The hope of
the world lies in the motherhood of
America. Mother will keep the faith
with the sons who have gone before
and the sons of the coming genera-
tion. Her influence through the
votes will put civilization a thousand
years ahead. And "her children will
rise up and call her blessed."
Mother, where are you?—Warren
Daniel, in Indianapolis News.

PATRIOTISM VS. POLITICS

Vice-President Marshall is heard
from infrequently and rarely, at con-
siderable length, hence the attention
he is likely to receive and deserve.
He attracted some at Decatur, Ill.,
when he spoke of the league after a
fashion not likely to appeal to
Senator Lodge, who has declared
that the sole object of the president
was to use the covenant for the
purpose of disturbing the peace. Mr.
Marshall takes a different view, not
only of the instrument, but of the
president. The latter he describes
as unwelcome; the former he de-
clares to be the best precaution ever
taken for averting war.

Not less distasteful to the senator
will be the statement that the fathers
did not intend our foreign relations
to become the subject of partisan
controversy. Nor does Mr. Marshall
call a kettle black and whitewash a
pot. He plays no favorite in that
he regrets that the San Francisco
convention did not declare for the
league plus what are known as the
Hitchcock reservations, and protests
that a clean-cut declaration for the
covenant with the Lodge reserva-
tions should have come from Chi-
cago.

Well, things have happened since,
take Senator Johnson's word for it,
and the league has been "scrapped,"
there being not a shred of it left.
Take another happening, and the
league will be full of vitality—and
teeth—in the event of Democratic
success, so that whatever were the
sins of omission in either conven-
tion, the issue is clearly joined. As
now projected it is whether we shall
go in or remain out. If we stay
out, it will be because of the source
from which came the proposition to
go in.

There is nothing unfortunate about
the league but its auspices. As Mr.
Marshall cynically says, we want
something to prevent war—something

with teeth in it—but the teeth must
be manufactured at the old Repub-
lican dentistry or they will not be
permitted to bite. The covenant,
he adds, may not be perfect, but it
is the best that could be had, and
after every epithet has been ex-
hausted, the fact remains that the
president is a patriot and a states-
man and a lover of peace. Elec-
tions will come and go and parti-
sanship passion will subside. In
course of time what a patriot and a
lover of peace has sought to do
will be seen in perspective as he
was seen at Decatur. In that day
and generation politicians now loom-
ing large will be included among the
pygmies.—Brooklyn Eagle.

KEEP FAITH WITH OUR DEAD

"I promise you formal and effec-
tive peace just as soon as a Re-
publican congress can pass its de-
claration for a Republican president
to sign."

"This is simply a bid for the dis-
loyal pro-German anti-American vote
that favors a separate peace. This
vote Senator Harding will get, but
he deserves to lose the vote of every
red-blooded loyal American citizen."

"One of the men who has a wooden
cross in Flanders for a monument
sent this challenge to you and to
me just before he went down to his
death:

"To you from failing hands we throw
The Torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies
grow
In Flanders fields."

"Are you, as an individual, going
to break the faith? On the second
day of November, in the secrecy of
the voting booth and in the presence
of God and your own conscience, you
will answer that question. Your part
in the 'solemn referendum' will then
be played. In the name of 81,000
Americans who gave their lives for
a better world, may your voice be
added to the call of humanity, justice
and peace!"—Speech of Capt.
Thomas G. Chamberlain, formerly of
the A. E. F., Rochester, N. Y., Sept.
23.

MCCRAY IS SILENT ON THE TAX LAW

McCulloch Declares G. O. P. Candi-
date's Silence Gives Consent to
Goodrich Law.

Rockport, Ind., Oct. 6.—Dr. Carle-
ton B. McCulloch, Democratic can-
didate for governor, who has been
speaking in the first district, was
heartily received here this afternoon
in his discussion of the state tax
law, when he declared that Warren
T. McCray had not yet publicly said
what he would do with the law
should he be elected governor.

"Silence gives consent," said Dr.
McCulloch. "I call on Mr. McCray
to tell what he means to do in re-
gard to the Indiana tax law. What
relief is there in sight for our over-
burdened taxpayers in case of Re-
publican success?"

"The campaign has been opened
and going ahead under full head of
steam for a month or more, yet the
Republican candidate for governor is
strangely silent on the subject of
state issues. The people are of the
opinion that there will be no relief
with a Republican administration
next term. At least they want to
know Mr. McCray's position. They
want to know why a man who is a
candidate for governor of Indiana
spends four-fifths of his time dis-
cussing national affairs to the ex-
clusion of subjects that effect the
pocketbook of every citizen of this
state.

"If he does not rebuke the in-
iquities of the tax law—the cramp-
ing of our charitable institutions and
the extravagance of our various com-
missions, including the state highway
commission, it can only mean that
he approves all that has been done.
We want good roads, for example,
but we want them economically con-
structed. Every automobile owner
and every farmer ought to vote for
Thomas Taggart. He has done more
than any other one man to popular-
ize and give impetus to the good
roads movement, not only while he
was in the United States senate, but
before and after. He was instru-
mental in getting federal allotments
to the state for this purpose."

A CHAPLAIN'S WAR MEDAL

Presented to President Wilson by
Churches of Christ.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 5.—Presi-
dent Wilson today received a chap-
lain's war medal from the federal
council of the Churches of Christ in
America as an "expression of ap-
preciation by the churches of his
distinguished service to the church
and to the world through his leader-
ship in winning the world war and
bringing to the world the ideals em-
bodied in the league of nations."

Secretary Baker received the medal
on behalf of the president. Mr.
Baker and Secretary Daniels and
1,600 Protestant chaplains who
served in the army and navy during
the war also received similar med-
als.

The presentation was made by

Bishop William F. McDowell of the
Methodist Episcopal church, a mem-
ber of the council's general com-
mittee of the army and navy.

TO RESCUE TREASURY FROM "SCRAP HEAP"

I refuse to send or to be a party to
sending the United States treasury to
the scrap heap for the benefit of every
little river or inlet in the country.—
Speech of Senator Thomas Taggart
in U. S. senate, May 23, 1916, demand-
ing that \$20,000,000 of "pork" be cut
from the rivers and harbors bill, and
refusing to support that measure.

DOWN TO BEDROCK AND LOWER TAXATION

Get down to bedrock economy and
save the people from the never-ceas-
ing visits of the tax collector.—
Speech of Senator Thomas Taggart in
advocating sweeping reductions in
the proposed appropriations for need-
less public buildings, Aug. 11, 1916.

TAGGART OPPOSED TO SINK-HOLE SPENDING

Instead of pouring public money
into sink holes, never to return a
cent on the investment, would it not
be better to apply this money to vo-
cational education, scientific farming,
the trades and domestic science?—
Senator Thomas Taggart, in a senate
speech opposing unjustifiable public
building appropriations, Aug. 11, 1916.

TO FRIENDS OF THE DEMOCRAT

Instruct your attorneys to bring
all legal notices in which you are
interested and will have the pay-
ing to do, to The Democrat, and
thereby save money and do us a
favor that will be duly appreciated.
All notices of appointment of ad-
ministrator, executor or guardian;
survey, sale of real estate, ditch or
road petitions, notices to non-resid-
ence, etc., the clients themselves
control, and your attorneys will take
them to the paper you desire, for
publication, if you so direct them;
while, if you fail to do so, they
will give them where it suits their
pleasure most and where you may
least expect or desire it. So, please
bear this in mind when you have
any of these notices to have pub-
lished.

Switzerland has two women judges.
James A. Garfield of the Church of
the Disciples was the only ordained
preacher to be elected president of
the United States.

**SAY IT WITH
FLOWERS**
HOLDEN GREEN HOUSE
PHONE 426.

TEACHERS LOSE RAISE FOR TERM

New Law Provides Increase but Bore
No Emergency Clause.

Mt. Vernon, Ind., Oct. 7.—Before
a large audience of men and women
voters Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch,
Democratic candidate for governor,
told the school teachers how the
legislature gave them a raise in sal-
ary, but was careful not to attach
an emergency clause to the act, thus
preventing the teachers from getting
the effect of the increase this year.

"I want the teachers of Indiana
who have been forced to sign con-
tracts under the old law to get this:
The second special session of the
legislature passed house bill No. 553,
which was approved by the governor
Aug. 4, 1920. This law provides for
increase in the wages of every school
teacher in Indiana. This law does
not contain an emergency clause,
therefore does not become effective
until the issuance of the proclama-
tion by the governor, declaring the
laws passed by the special session
in full force and effect.

"Here is a case where the legis-
lature has provided means of relief
for the suffering school teachers of
Indiana, and the Goodrich-Watson-
McCray combination is denying them
the relief given by withholding the
proclamation.

"The governor knows that it is
unlawful for a teacher to teach
school until they have entered into
a contract covering the full school
term, and he further knows that the
school term begins in the early part
of September of each year; there-
fore he has by his act forced the
teachers into a contract that is bind-
ing upon them for the school year,
thus denying to them what is right-
fully theirs."

Camelot, the seat of King Arthur
and the Round Table, is supposed to
have been in Cornwall, but has never
been definitely placed.

An armload of old papers for sale
at The Democrat office.

Cox will Speak in

Lafayette TUESDAY OCTOBER 12

7:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

Gov. James M. Cox
OF OHIO

**Democratic Candidate
for President**

Will Speak from the East Side of the Court
House at Lafayette, Indiana

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 12
At 7:30 o'clock

This is an Excellent Oppor-
tunity, for the People of Jasper
County and Vicinity, to see and hear
the next President of the United
States, as they can easily drive to
Lafayette and return the same night.