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Official Democratic Statement

By Douglas County Democratic Central Committee.

BEHIND THE "SMOKE SCREEN"

No utterance of Governor Cox in West Virginia evoked more satisfied comment than his promise to destroy "from one end of the country to the other" the "smoke screen of hypocrisy" behind which the candidate of the "men who control the United States Senate" and who are determined to "annex the presidency to their domination" has taken refuge.

Speaking not of Senator Harding, but of "his guardians" Governor Cox justly says: "There is one outstanding feature of the campaign. Are we or are we not going to keep faith with the boys who died and now are sleeping in France?" That was "the thought uppermost in the mind of the president" also when the two men met in conference recently at the White House.

Upon that "outstanding issue," Mr. Harding said in his speech of acceptance, "I promise you formal and effective peace as quickly as a republican congress can pass its declaration for a republican executive to sign." This means the Knox resolution. Logically, it should mean a separate peace with Germany—although in the senate Mr. Harding favored ratifying the treaty with the Lodge resolutions and reservations. What his pledge will mean in actual policy, if Mr. Harding is elected, no one knows. The "smoke screen" is conveniently drawn.

Lacking a plain statement from the north, independent republicans are driven to auguring the future from omens and portents. They see Johnson organs, like the Sacramento Bee, announcing that there is nothing for those who oppose the surrendering of American nationalism to do but vote for Harding, while independent republicans, like the Philadelphia Public Ledger, complain that he seeks to give "Johnson and his rebel crowd no plausible excuse for bolting"—and their hearts are disquieted within them.

Mr. Harding shows no sign of relieving their justified anxiety. He says that "America needs a baptism of righteousness and a new consecration in morality," which is true enough, and talks about the tariff—when what the rank and file republican wishes to know is whether Senator Johnson or Mr. Taft has the more authentic oedipal board for determining the present Harding attitude toward the League of Nations.

There is no legitimate issue in the campaign upon which anyone need feel one moment's doubt where the democratic candidate stands. As to the League of Nations, he says: "I favor going in." As to a separate peace with Germany he says there will be none, "because I will not in any way make a separate peace with Germany." Mr. Harding may continue, if he thinks it expedient to cloak his purposes by parroting copy-book platitudes upon the abstract virtues. Democracy is in the open. Its champion does not operate behind a "smoke screen."

—The World.

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AT CHEMIN DES DAMES

To the Editor of the New York Times: My brother served in the Ambulance service of the French army for many months during the war and was stationed in that part of France where many of the American boys lost their lives. Some friends of mine have suggested that the following extract from a letter just received from my brother would prove of interest to your readers.

"When one passed (as we did, on our two days private trip) the grim white crosses glistening in the sun and 'old glory' looking so attractive and honest and proud, one felt, 'Oh God, what's happened over there?' Is every generous impulse that lived and prompted men to do the right thing and give their own lives that others might survive in freedom, to be forgotten to gratify the personal vanities and vendettas of a mere handful of argumentative humbug? Were I living in the States I should have been a staunch supporter in 1918 I honored to see Mr. Wilson elected but upon those battlefields I wished good luck to Cot. If he fights for the poor old Co. if he fights for the poor old

JAMES M. COX



League. I can only wish that a million of the best Americans could cross the ridge of Chemin des Dames and judge for themselves if it wouldn't be worth while to take a chance on it, just to try and make wars impossible."

THADDEUS P. HYATT.

New York, Aug. 10, 1920.

—New York Times Independent.

HER FIRST VOTE.

(New York Times, Independent.)

To the editor of the New York Times: It, as Governor Cox has proclaimed, "the civilization of the world is saved" through suffrage for women, should we abandon campaigns and elections and at once order our ascension robes?

The "political millennium" of peace, prosperity and progress is to be won on this earth. It will not be prepared for as and handed down on a silver platter—not by any means. Let us thank God, however, that we will now have the opportunity to work for it effectively. And the very next step toward that millennium will be the ratification of the covenant of the League of Nations by the assistance of American women.

I was rocked in the cradle with the republican party and brought up to believe it the party of God and humanity. Today it has turned its back upon both, and I shall cast my first presidential vote in the democratic party.

MARGARITA A. STEWART.

ROOT IS "DUMFOUNDED."

(Philadelphia Public Ledger, Republican, Sept. 2, 1920.)

Mr. Ackerman cabled us a piece of news yesterday morning which will give many a staunch republican serious food for thought. He said:

"It would not astonish London if Elihu Root declined to back Senator Harding's proposal that an association of free nations be formed about the international court which the committee of international jurists recently planned at The Hague."

"I doubt whether any one was more dumfounded than America's distinguished former secretary of state when he read in the British papers long accounts of Senator Harding's speech to the Indiana delegation. There have been rumors for some weeks that the republicans were planning a platform on the league to be built on Mr. Root's international court; but it has not been taken seriously here, principally because Mr. Root himself has not encouraged it and because Mr. Root, in his present position, is an appointee of the present league of nations and for the moment an official of that league."

Mr. Root is not quoted; but it will be noted that there are several positive statements regarding him in this dispatch. Mr. Ackerman says that "he was 'dumfounded' when he read in the British papers long accounts of Senator Harding's speech to the Indiana delegation." This definitely and categorically disposes of the theory that Mr. Root was consulted in advance and approved of the new Harding policy. If he had, he would hardly have been "dumfounded" when he learned that Mr. Harding had promulgated that policy. Indeed, Mr. Root did not "encourage" even the idea of building a new league platform on his own international court, an idea much talked of on both sides of the Atlantic and far more sensible and acceptable than the Harding plan of harking back to the poor old, decrepit and discredited Hague Tribunal.

The fact that the new Root court depends upon the league machinery for the selection of its judges, among other things, would not have acted as a hindrance to its employment of a new league policy, were Mr. Harding bound to find one. It would rather have been a strong reason why it should have been chosen. Such a choice would have saved Mr. Harding from the uncomfortable necessity of swallowing his own record in the senate, from the tactical blunder of slapping every sincere league believer in the face and from embarking in so whole-souled a fashion in the Johnson-Borah-Hearst pirate craft. His new platform would then have been a genuine league platform, with the emphasis on the Root court rather than on the political features of the Wilson plan.

No one will doubt the republicanism of Elihu Root. No one will challenge his Americanism. No one will deny that he is one of the very best informed, one of the most far-seeing and sagacious of our national leaders. If he is of the opinion that the league of nations offers a safe and yet potentially effective opportunity to protect American interests and

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the world without asking the help of the various governments—which, after all, command the force, control most of the economic and fiscal weapons and carry peace and war in their hands—why didn't he take the up-to-date Root creation with all its modern improvements and let the discarded Hague failure repose somnolently on the dump? Root is a republican, and there was not even a party reason that we can see for pointedly omitting the mention of his name or his court from the republican candidate's discussion of an international court substitute for the league. No wonder Root was "dumfounded." There are plenty of republicans "dumfounded" on this side of the Atlantic.

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