

Communication

Editor, Winnetka Weekly Talk.

Dear Sir:
I wish to thank the people of Winnetka for the prompt and very generous response they have made to the request of the Winnetka Woman's Democratic committee, for information regarding their proposed votes in the coming election.

After the notices were sent out, the return mail brought over one hundred replies, and it may be of interest to the public to learn something of the result so far as obtained.

For the first two days the cards were almost entirely straight Republican and Democratic, with a few Progressive votes about equally divided between the two large parties; the balance being enormously with the Republican side.

Since that time however there has been a marked change in the returns, many Republicans voting Democratic and explaining the reason to be the Des Moines speech and their intention to support the League of Nations. Many others are splitting the ticket and refusing to support the Thompson candidates. This is particularly true of the woman's vote of the community.

In nearly every case where Republicans are voting with the Democrats the reason is given as the state ticket.

The Socialist and Farmer-Labor vote are so far extremely small, in fact almost negligible.

Out of the many hundreds of cards received there were only three that showed any resentment at the inquiry, one saying "We shall vote exactly as we please", another returning the card without comment or reply, and a third who refused to answer, expressing in very plain language his opinion of the chairman of the committee.

Then there was the wag who said the eight Democrats in his family were all voting Socialist, and would we please send him a special card for the new baby. Two well known Republicans who had voted the Democratic ticket last election, volunteered the comments, "Never again", and "Enough", but to balance this many who had always voted Republican are now Democratic. One mother who had evidently had doubts wrote to explain that her son was

voting Republican but she could not do so because of her solemn convictions regarding the League of Nations.

Among the larger establishments in Winnetka the vote seems fairly divided, the North Shore Health Resort reporting seven Republican and eight Democratic being about typical.

In conclusion must be mentioned the surprisingly large number who reply "Undecided as yet" or "Still doubtful." It is of course to this group that we wish particularly to appeal both because of our two great issues and the firm attitude and fine reform record of our Presidential candidate.

Everyone knows that I have taken no active part in Winnetka affairs for six years, not even attending my own clubs, and the only thing that could have induced me to re-assume such urgent duties is my profound and firm conviction that to fail to have our country join the League of Nations is to fail to fulfill the promise made our boys and to render fruitless their great sacrifice.

With renewed thanks to all my friends and neighbors for this and many other kindnesses

I remain
Yours most sincerely,
Laura Hayes Fuller.

Winnetka Weekly Talk:

Is the political sentiment of the Winnetka Woman's club purely American, or is it "red"? Shall we judge by the character of the addresses from our platform we have had recently?

First there was a speech on "Our New Internationalism" made by a speaker who the day following her appearance at our club, spoke in Waukegan at a radical meeting, on the same stage with Crystal Eastwood, a "red" agitator later taken into custody by government officials under the Espionage Law.

Then we had a speaker who made an hysterical appeal for funds to support the families of the radicals whom our government had seen fit to deport, omitting only to suggest sending flowers to the radicals themselves!

This year at the opening meeting of the club we had addresses which although supposed to be in behalf of the Socialist and Farm-Labor candidates for the presidency, were in reality, purely I. W. W. utterances.

Of course the argument advanced in defense of such choice of speakers is that we should be broad-minded

enough to give hearing to all questions; but, if that is true, why shouldn't we be willing to ask criminals and advocates of organized vice to address us. Why shouldn't the next speaker on our program be Carl Wanderer?

Do we not countenance such opinions when we invite their expression from our club platform?

Another defense of such appearance on our programs, is the cry of "Free Speech"!

Yes, it is true, the constitution of the United States of America does grant free speech. But isn't it strange that the only persons who protest the need for such speech; who feel that they have been denied it, are those who wish to wag their tongues against this government and in favor of its overthrow by violence?

And that sort of speech is more

than "Free", it is seditious. The second line of "America" reads "Sweet land of liberty" not "Sweet land of anarchy"!

Yet in spite of this evidence to the contrary one is well assured of the loyalty and Americanism of the Winnetka Woman's club. The record of its members during the war gives splendid proof of its patriotism.

Then why is it that such anti-American sentiments are expressed so frequently before us? Is it because we fail to protest?

Wouldn't it more truly represent the majority of its members if the

club refused to lend its platform for radical propaganda? Why not for a change come out in all our strength for the support of the constitution of our country?

Since the Winnetka Woman's club is to be political as well as social, would it not be better to take its stand with the National Security league, a constructive force already operating to preserve American ideals and sponsored by our greatest citizens, and help to build up by patriotic education and organization of true Americans?

—Edith Mason Armstrong

Community House

Friday, October 22, 1920

William Faversham

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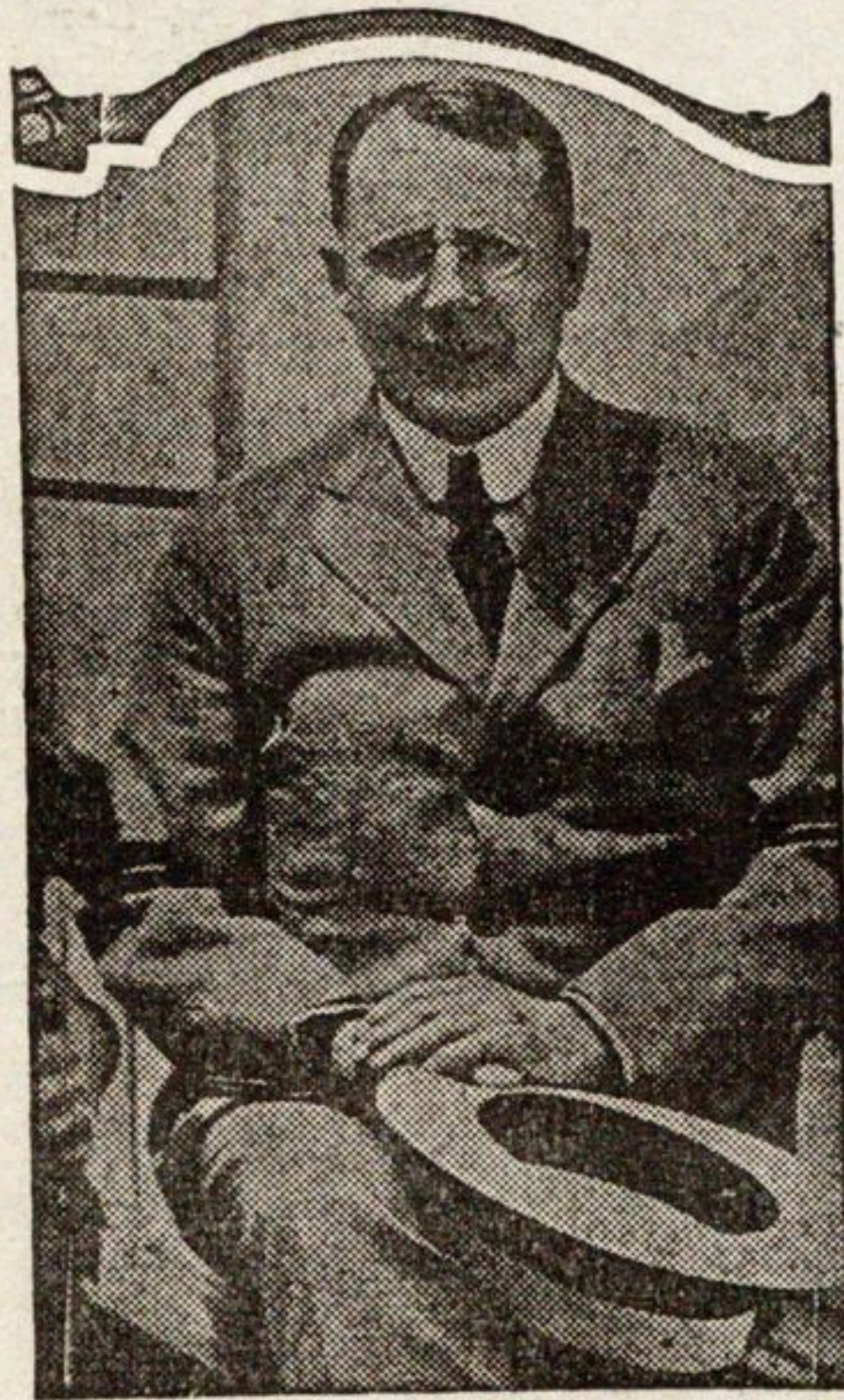
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JAMES M. COX

Governor COX says:

"The first duty of the new Administration clearly will be the ratification of the Treaty. A definite plan has been agreed upon. The League of Nations is in operation. . . . The question is whether we shall or shall not join in this practical and humane movement. . . . As the Democratic Candidate I favor going in."

Gov. Cox' Speech, Accepting Nomination for Presidency.

GOVERNOR COX'

Record of Legislation

52 Measures of Constructive Law for Ohio

Such as:

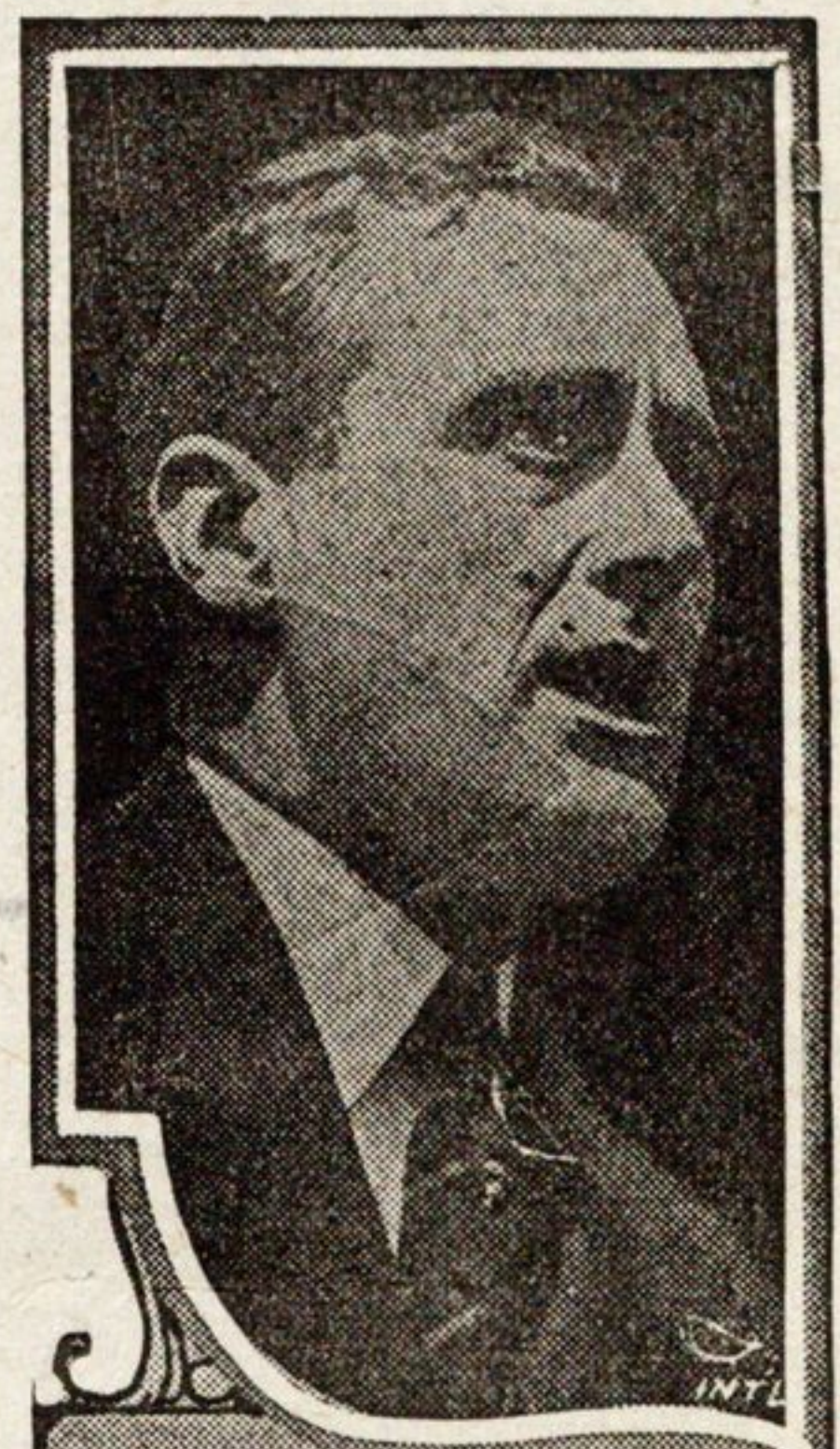
- Created State Board for Vocational Education.
- Created Institute for Deformed and Crippled Children.
- Establishment of Child Welfare Department.
- Adoption of Health Code.
- Establishment of State Tuberculosis Hospital.
- Created Vocational Education for Blind Children.
- Elimination of Sweat Shop Labor.
- Recommendation and Passage State Legislation for Women Suffrage.
- Establishment of Modern Budget System.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS:

Senator HARDING says:

"I am without a specific program constructive in character about world associations, but I know one thing emphatically specific. The Democratic Candidate says, he is in favor of going into the league negotiated at Paris. For me and my party, I am not in favor of going into the league."

Chicago Tribune Report of Senator Harding's Speech at Baltimore, Sept. 27, 1920.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

VOTE for COX and ROOSEVELT

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FREDERICK K. COPELAND
WILLIAM B. HALE

HAROLD L. ICKES
ROSWELL B. MASON
WILLIAM S. MILLER
W. McM. RUTTER

HENRY F. TENNEY
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