

# Indiana Looks To Harding for Big Tax Slash

## Issue of Repeal of Excess Profits Levy Expected to Aid Senator Watson More Than the National Ticket

### Demand End to Waste Business Men Especially Urge Cox's Defeat to Stop Government Extravagance

By Carter Field  
INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—After Woodrow Wilson himself, the biggest asset of the Indiana Republicans have in this campaign is the excess profits tax. This applies even more strongly in helping Senator James E. Watson, who is battling for reelection against Tom Taggart, than in aid of the Republican national ticket, but it is very generally realized that to get a Republican revenue bill through it will be necessary to have a Republican Senate. It is also realized clearly in Indiana that the fight for control of the United States Senate is much closer than the fight for the Presidency or the House of Representatives.

The people of this state have come to know that the excess profits tax did not do at all what practically every one thought it would, strip rich manufacturers of their money, and permit the poor people to escape taxation. On the contrary, they know that the excess profits are heaped along down, jumping the cost of everything, and that the people who buy the article passes successively from the producer to the jobber, to the wholesaler and then the retailer.

End of Waste Means No Deficit  
Incidentally, the people out here do not seem to be worrying much about how the government is going to fill the hole in the treasury when the excess profits tax might be expected to leave. When asked about this—and I put this question to a lot of business men and manufacturers to whom the excess profits tax means to be the big issue—they reply that if the waste and extravagance of the Wilson Administration can be eliminated at Washington there would be no deficit, even if the excess profits tax is repealed. To one who had repeatedly watched in Washington the huge new government buildings packed to crowding with seemingly thousands of men, who wandered through the departments and seen the idleness and waste of government money, there was no effective answer to this question, even to provide for the deficit.

But Indiana knows a great deal about the extravagance and waste of the national government. There are many manufacturers in the state who either were in the government or who have bought supplies from the government since the war, and every one of them, almost without exception, is a missionary of "Democratic inefficiency" and in favor of putting the Republicans in control "just to clean the incompetents out."

Says Taxpayers Are Outraged  
For instance, take Jake Finklestein, of the steel business, who has made a considerable fortune. He has made purchases of all sorts of material from the government since the war, and he is a man who has done work for the government before. He is not unwilling to talk about the squandering of government money which he saw with his own eyes, and he is a man who has encountered when the government was disposing of its property after the armistice.

He has even bought stuff and shipped it to France after the armistice. It is his crowning point. He did not want to go into details for publication, but he convinced every man, including some Democrats, in the course of the conversation was held, that every taxpayer in the land had been outraged.

Business men of this character, it might be supposed, are not such, especially as many of them personally profited by the lack of business sense displayed at Washington, might be willing to have the kind of administration which permitted them to profit go ahead. On the contrary, their great desire is to have the expenditures of the government cut to a minimum and taxes reduced. Many Democrats of prominence in the state are quietly supporting the Republican ticket, and Jim Watson as well, because they want an entire new deal at Washington.

Seeks Relief From High Taxes  
There was much interest here in the announcement that a big automobile manufacturer, one of the pioneers, if not the pioneer, in the business, Elwood Haynes, is going to vote for Harding and Watson. Mr. Haynes has a reputation as a man who considers voting that ticket would be virtually throwing his ballot away. His friends say that the big motive actuating him is to get some relief from governmental waste and high taxes to support it.

This sentiment is being utilized for all it is worth by the supporters of Senator Watson. His membership on the Finance Committee of the Senate, which handles all revenue measures, is stressed, as is the friendship for the Indiana Senator of Boies Penrose, chairman of that committee. It is generally known here, as in Washington, that Watson probably is closer to Penrose than any other man in public life, and it is also believed that Penrose would have preferred that Watson should have been nominated for President had he thought it possible for him to be elected.

As a matter of fact, Watson is pretty well down the senior list of the Finance Committee, McCumber, Smoot, La Follette, Dillingham, McLean and Curtis. In that order, following Penrose, and ahead of Watson. However, the friendship of Penrose for Watson is emphasized and one would think to hear the talk going around the state that, should anything happen to the veteran Pennsylvania boss, Watson would become chairman of the committee.

House-Cleaning Demanded  
At the same time that a business man will say he is going to vote for Watson in the hope of getting the excess profits tax repealed or reduced, he will admit that Tom Taggart is a highly successful business man, and he would like nothing better than to see "Tom" given a chance to clean out the mess at Washington. However, he will hasten to point out, the only way to accomplish such things in politics is to turn the party which is responsible out of the state, and that is why he is in charge who will have no sentimental ties about cleaning out the unnecessary employees.

Incidentally, Watson is one of the best speakers in the country and is as tireless as William Jennings Bryan. He seems to be able to hold the audience's attention for longer periods than most successful political orators I have heard. It is nothing unusual for him to offer to stop after about three hours of continuous performance and then for the audience to encourage him to keep it up for an hour or two more. He is making from two to three speeches every weekday for the past several weeks, and for course—reserving only Sunday for pow-wows at Indianapolis with his lieutenant and party workers. Before election day he has spoken in every county in the state. So valuable are his speeches in vote-getting, in the opinion of the Republican leaders of the state, that they recently declined an invitation to the Republicans to "swap" Watson and Frank E. Willis for a few meetings. Willis is a Republican nominee for Senator in Ohio and is regarded as one of the best stump speakers in the country.

# Tammany Aids Wadsworth to Rescue Smith

## Wet Republicans Trading Votes, Says Anderson; Governor, Alarmed, Goes on Stump Till Election

### No Hope in State for Cox Socialists and Farmer-Labor Party Cut Heavily Into Democratic Strength

"Save Governor Smith!" is the battle cry this year of the Democrats of New York State, who have abandoned all hope of carrying the state for Cox and Roosevelt. Convinced that New York State will give Harding and Coolidge an overwhelming plurality, estimated by Republicans as between 300,000 and 400,000, the Democratic leaders are now working solely with the object of electing Governor Smith.

A month ago the Democrats looked upon Nathan L. Miller, the Republican nominee for Governor, as a comparatively easy man to defeat, but where Judge Miller has been doing some preliminary campaigning, together with the inroads being made by the Socialists and the new Farmer-Labor party on the Democratic ranks, have caused the Democrats to regard the situation as menacing to the Governor.

So serious is the situation considered that Governor Smith's political advisers have mapped out a state-wide speaking tour, which will start to-night and continue up to Election Day. He will remain up state until about 1,000 members of the Gem City Democratic League, and other Daytonians, and he made them a brief speech of thanks, standing in a window of his newspaper office.

It is told his fellow townsmen that he could not discuss campaign issues with them because it was Sunday, but he added that his trip had been a complete success and he was confident of the outcome of November election. Later he issued a statement in which he reviewed his campaign trip, declaring the West had been "completely won over."

"It was a wonderful trip, with just one rainy day," the statement said. "The West has been completely won over. The independent voters of the West resented the reactionary, paid propaganda directed against my campaign, and the deliberate withholding of the facts. The West is really bitter against the Senatorial oligarchy."

Western Attitude Changed, He Says  
"After the war, with all its disturbing elements, there was a desire for a turn in the road, and the Democrats considered a political change. The West strongly favored a change, but the West realized that a change meant a return to power of the same old thing, Roosevelt and Coolidge. The sentiment changed to one strongly in our favor."

Governor Cox said that "paid emissaries" were ahead of him on his tour in such numbers that he could not "every camp follower was on the payroll" and that "the evidence of the expenditure of money was so apparent that there was no longer any doubt of the influence of big business, big money profiteers and the Senatorial oligarchy" in favor of the Republican ticket.

The opposition is withholding the evidence of the big money and the sincere demand for a change, the statement continued. "I found an enthusiastic response for the League of Nations everywhere. There is also resentment at the attitude of the Republicans. Audiences everywhere seemed convinced that Senator Harding was either trying to maintain a deceitful attitude or was groping about with such uncertainty himself that public confidence was not promoted."

The statement said another thing which disturbed the West was the unwillingness of Senator Harding to be questioned on the issues of the campaign. "The spectacle of a man being jailed for presuming to submit an inquiry was scarcely believable," it added.

When the press dispatches, however, confirmed it the people gained a glimpse of the sort of inauspicious despondent and autoerotic defiance of the public that can naturally be expected to follow a reactionary victory at the polls.

Sabbath Bars Campaign Talks  
Cox spent a quiet day to-day. He came direct from Kansas City and remained in his car, except for brief talks in St. Louis, Effingham, Ill., and Richmond, Ind. He appeared on the platform in his pajamas wearing an overcoat, but said, because of the Sabbath, he could not discuss campaign issues.

Met at the station here by Mrs. Cox and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mahoney. Cox went to Trailside immediately after his brief talk from his newspaper office, and retired early. He was showing the effects of his six weeks of campaigning and his voice was hoarse and hard. He will remain in Dayton until Wednesday, when he departs for Kentucky and Tennessee, although he may go to Columbus Tuesday.

Cox had a talk with Franklin D. Roosevelt, his running mate, to-day, as Roosevelt rode from Terre Haute to Indianapolis in the Cox train before continuing his present trip through the West. After the talk Roosevelt said he was finding enthusiastic response to the League of Nations appeal. "At first the politicians would not let me talk about the league. Now they ask me to talk about it," he said.

Peekskill Boy Accidentally Shot to Death by Playmate  
PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Wesley Wyatt, fourteen years old, of 205 Walnut Street, died in the Peekskill hospital to-day as the result of a bullet fired from a rifle in the hands of his playmate, Charles Tompkins, also fourteen. Charles had taken his father's rifle to show Wesley, and the two boys were playing soldiers when the accident occurred.

According to the police, who made no arrests, the boys were studying the mechanism of the rifle when it was discharged.

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# Schurman Dupe Of Wadsworth, Says Mrs. Catt

## Declares the President of Cornell Gleaned His Facts From Senator's Campaign Document

### Quotes Roosevelt Attack Suffrage Leader Asserts His Re-election Would Be Calamity for State

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, yesterday replied to the defense of Senator James W. Wadsworth by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University.

Mrs. Catt reviewed Senator Wadsworth's record at Albany and at Washington, declaring that he opposed every piece of progressive legislation if it was opposed by special privilege-seeking interests. After enumerating the progressive measures killed in the Assembly during Wadsworth's term as Speaker—which she charged him with killing because of his power as Speaker—Mrs. Catt said:

"It was this never-varying record of support for the interests seeking special privilege and of which the above is only an excerpt that made Theodore Roosevelt say: 'But it is rarely that a man in the chair of a State has big business to do wrong as openly as Mr. Wadsworth.'"

The Child Labor Bill  
"In Washington he continued to respond to the call of the interests and opposed the welfare of the people with a naive, Oxy-bow Senator's vote against the minimum wage commission for women in the District of Columbia, and he was one, although the others were mainly Southern Democrats."

"He takes great pains to explain his absence when the child labor bill came on for vote, and he may have satisfied the distinguished president of Cornell, but he very naively forgot to mention that by failing to pair for child labor he was counted as a right vote against it. Thus with his right hand he assists the manufacturers and with his left he waves aside his failure to vote with a smiling piece of absence."

Voters of New York, including Republicans who are well-wishers of the nation, should understand that a vote for Wadsworth is a vote to block all progressive legislation in the United States for the next six years, and no indorsement by great men who have superficially informed themselves can make his election anything but a calamity for the Empire State."

Mrs. Catt charged that during his term as Speaker of the Assembly in this state Senator Wadsworth killed the following progressive measures: Direct primaries and other election reforms, the bill wiping out race-track gambling, ratification of the Federal income tax and woman suffrage.

The woman suffrage measure killed by Senator Wadsworth while Speaker," said Mrs. Catt, "merely provided for a referendum to the voters. He now attempts to explain his anti-suffrage attitude by the plausible excuse that it is a matter for the voters to decide. But when it was a state question pending in the Assembly Speaker Wadsworth saw that the bill was killed in committee and the Legislature never had a chance to vote on it while he was Speaker."

Says Schurman Is Duped  
Mrs. Catt said that in every legislative battle between those factors which compose invisible government and the people he has aligned himself against the people.

"Dr. Schurman has himself been duped into believing the contrary. He apparently gleaned his assertions from Senator Wadsworth's main campaign document, which is a reprint of his own letter to The Tribune dated July 31."

"In that letter Mr. Wadsworth takes exception to the above charge made by others and in his defense says: 'I invite your attention first to the record of the Assembly during the time I was Speaker. We passed a long list of child labor bills during the sessions of 1907-'08-'09 and '10. They marked a most substantial advance in legislation of this character and put New York to the front in the protection of women and children in industry.'"

"Mr. Wadsworth's memory is not clear. The facts are that the only child labor law of any importance passed during his time was forced through the Assembly in 1907 by Governor Hughes, who sent a special message to the Legislature urging its passage. This law forbids the employment of children between 14 and 16 years of age."

# Labor Federation to Urge Defeat of Wadsworth

## Secretary Morrison Will Make Five Days' Speaking Tour in Fight Against Senator

From The Tribune Washington Bureau.  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Organized labor is preparing to wage a vigorous campaign against the reelection of James W. Wadsworth Jr. as United States Senator from New York. An extensive speaking campaign will be opened by American Federation of Labor officials next week, it was announced to-day, the Federation issuing a formal statement declaring its opposition to Senator Wadsworth.

"On October 13 Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will open a five days' tour of the state with an address at Syracuse," says the announcement. "Other Federation speakers will be routed through the state between now and the end of the month."

"At present fifteen Federation representatives are working in the New York State campaign, including representatives of women workers."

"Chief among the counts against Senator Wadsworth are his votes on the suffrage and railroad bills."

"The Senator's persistent opposition to woman suffrage has from the outset been a strong count against Wadsworth with Federation representatives."

"On the East-Cummins railroad bill, opposed by labor because of its labor equipment, Senator Wadsworth guaranteed to the railroads by which dividends were guaranteed without any requirement of a compensating service and under which loans were authorized for equipment without any protection of the public. Senator Wadsworth voted consistently for the measure, according to Federation records."

Gambling House Stuck Up Just as Police Raid It  
Detective Slain and Bandit Shot as Philadelphia Officers Catch New York Band at Work

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—A moment before police raided a gambling house in Passyunk Avenue early this morning, a gang of New York gunmen attempted to hold up the patrons. In the revolver battle with the police, Joseph McGinn, a city detective, was fatally wounded and Christopher Murano, another detective, sustained bullet wounds in the abdomen that may cause his death.

McGinn died this afternoon in the Pennsylvania Hospital. On a bed near him, Senator Smith and United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, yesterday William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and a controlled Republican, renewed the charge before the congressional committee of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church at Newburgh.

"The Anti-Saloon League," said Mr. Anderson, "is frequently asked by Philadelphia Republicans whether it is not wiser, in order to insure the defeat of Senator Wadsworth, to vote for the Democratic candidate, Lieutenant-Governor Walker. This might be a Philadelphia man, but under normal conditions, but conditions are not normal."

"It is now generally understood and is amply corroborated, a Barnes lieutenant having brought renewed assurance to certain Democratic politicians in New York recently, that the Barnes brand of wet Republicans are going to insure the reelection of Governor Smith in return for Tammany votes for Wadsworth."

Republican leaders who are aware of the existence of such an understanding do not believe that a deal of this sort will accomplish its object. They hold that the loss to the Democrats caused by defections of those of Irish extraction who sympathize with the Sinn Féin movement, of Italians who are incensed because of the Fiume affair.

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# Women Motorists Unite To Aid Harding Workers

## Organization of the Republican Women's National Motor Corps was announced at Republican national headquarters yesterday.

The corps, headed by Miss Maude Wetmore, of Newport, R. I., is composed of women volunteering the use of their cars and their services during the Presidential campaign. These automobiles will be used to transport speakers and for other electioneering work.

The corps will be organized in most of the 4,000 counties of the United States. In each county a local chairman will mobilize an adequate service. Members of the corps will wear a blue felt brassard with an elephant in white whose sides are emblazoned with "G. O. P." in red.

Miss Wetmore announced the following state chairmen:  
Mrs. C. Delancy Alton, Hartford,

Conn.; Miss Evelyn Miller, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. S. S. Beggs, Topeka, Kan.; Miss Nellie Calender, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Frank M. Hall, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. E. A. Hughes, Bismarck, N. D.; Mrs. Harry Newbill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Thomas Elwyn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Alice O'Brien, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. A. E. Hoop, Salem, S. D.; and Mrs. E. T. Barden, Houston, Tex.

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While on his way home to 128 West Sixty-third Street shortly after 3 o'clock, Policeman John F. Rein, attached to the 28th Precinct, was set upon by four men who knocked him down and kicked him in the head. He managed to draw his revolver and shoot two of them. At Bellevue Hospital they said they were Thomas Waters, of 123 West Sixty-third Street, and Arthur Brannigan, of 148 West Sixty-seventh Street.

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