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## THIRD PARTY FLIRTS WITH LAFOLLETTE

Wisconsin Man's Name Prominent—Labor and 48rs Are Doing Their Best to Get Together.

## SINGLE-TAXERS SPLIT

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 12.—Amalgamation of the labor party of the United States and the committee of 48, in a new political movement with a single party name, one platform and one presidential ticket, are included in the recommendations submitted to the labor and "48" conventions when they reconvened today.

Formation of a new party is no longer a question of "whether" but "how," Arthur A. Hayes, chairman of the conference committee representing the conferring elements, told the committee of 48 convention delegates.

Mr. Hayes made this statement in presenting the first report of the committee to the convention of 48.

Discussion was continued, he said, among representatives of the committee of 48, the national labor party, the non-partisan league of South Dakota, world war veterans, American constitutionalists, rank and file veterans, and single tax party.

### Will Amalgamate All

The report read assured the delegates that before they left the city amalgamation of all parties would be effected. Assurances were given in that all groups would join in one.

Arrangements were made at once looking to a mass meeting of all elements.

The convention of the labor party marked time today while the platform committee labored over a mass of proposed planks and the conference continued negotiations with the committee of 48.

Chairman John H. Walker, armed with a hammer for a gavel, had difficulty in bringing the slow-arriving delegates to order.

### Not Working Enough

Walker complained that the convention was breaking its six-hour day rule by starting on the delegates' home town time and quitting on Chicago daylight saving time.

Senator Robert M. Lafollette, of Wisconsin, remained the most talked of candidate in the presidential race. The terms of the proposed combine are understood by the party leaders to meet his views, as expressed last week to Amos Pinchot and George L. Record, leading "48ers" who called on the senator to ask if he would accept the nomination should it be tendered him.

Conference committees appointed yesterday by the labor convention and Saturday by the "48ers" smoothed out objections to amalgamation in a protracted session last night and adopted a series of recommendations to be offered to the two conventions today.

### Joint Platform Presented.

Besides urging the combining of forces under the common standard with a common name, they also proposed appointment of special subcommittees to draft the machinery under which the combine will work and to prepare a joint platform.

The recommendations if approved today, as the leaders confidently expect, mean that the two conventions will preserve their separate identity and continue to function in separate sessions, with sub-committees reporting identical measures to each for discussion and action.

What reception the amalgamation proposal will receive from other liberal and radical groups, now meeting here only time can show. The Single Tax party, also in national convention assembled, is divided according to expressions of various leaders, on the availability of Senator Lafollette as presidential nominee.

### Divide on Lafollette.

One group of Single Taxers has announced that it will bolt the proposed combine rather than stand for Lafollette, while another faction has declared it will accept any presidential nominee so long as a single tax plank is incorporated in the platform.

If Senator Lafollette wants the third party nomination he can have it, both "48ers" and laborites agree. He is already the overwhelming choice of the "48ers," a mail referendum has shown. While other candidates will be placed in nomination in the labor convention, and probably in the "48" meeting, too, the senator's friends say both groups are ready to nominate him.

Frank P. Walsh, Kansas City, Charles H. Ingerson, watch manufacturer, and Henry Ford have been mentioned for the nomination but there is no apparent concerted action to further the prospects of any one of them. Walsh is also being discussed for vice-president.

### Sixty Unions in Labor Meeting.

Yesterday was given over to the opening session of the labor convention, with delegates from 60 trade unions and other organizations represented. The "48" and single taxers, whose convention opened Saturday, had recessed for the day and practically their entire membership attended the labor convention, many participating as active delegates.

### Radicals Cheer Russ Reds.

The radical groups, who, according to Swinburne Hale, one of their leaders, were in the minority in the "48" convention Saturday, were in the ascendancy yesterday, and vigorously applauded when their leaders prayed for the day when the workers of America would follow the example set by the workers of Russia.

Every reference to Russia, and to Ireland, too, was applauded with a will, and when John Fitzpatrick, the labor keynoter, praised the Russian revolution, three cheers for Soviet Russia were called and given.

## Gov. Cox Shows Reporters \$3,000 Cow



Governor Cox, some of the reporters, and the \$3,000 cow.

The Democratic presidential nominee has a big farm near his home at Dayton. A few days ago he decided to pay a quiet visit to the farm and followed him in automobiles. The governor showed them over the place and exhibited with special pride his \$3,000 cow.

## THREE WHITES NAMED CITY FIREMEN, ASKS FOR NO COLORED APPOINTMENTS

Three additional white men were appointed members of the fire department by the board of public works Monday. One appointment was to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of a fireman who intends to retire before the first of next month.

The other two appointments were made to carry out the plan for adding 13 additional firemen so that a two platoon system could be established August 1.

Mayor Zimmerman announced Saturday that he would appear before the board Monday and ask that the board reconsider its action of last Thursday in appointing 11 white men as additional members of the fire department so that six colored men, to form the day and night force of a colored fire company, could be appointed.

When the board met Monday Mayor Zimmerman was not in attendance, being confined to his home by an injury he sustained Saturday night, and the board did not receive any communication from the mayor asking that colored firemen be appointed.

No Colored Applications.

Nor did the board receive any applications for appointment from colored men.

The only applications received by the board Monday were made by Losie John Long, Democrat, Norman J. Wilson, Republican, and George H. Baker, Republican, all white men.

The applications were submitted by Fire Chief Miller and were approved by the board after a brief discussion, in the course of which no mention was made of the question of appointing colored firemen.

Gilbert Can't See Reopening.

Following the board meeting Harry Gilbert, president, stated that the board members saw no reason for the resumption of proceedings so that six colored firemen could be appointed.

He said that all the additional firemen had been appointed in a regular and legal manner. He stated that last Thursday when 11 of the 13 new firemen were selected he had no information that there was a movement on.

CANDIDATE TALKS OVER R. R. TANGLE

MARION, O., July 12.—The transportation and high cost of living problems were discussed at a conference today between Senator Harding and Senator Cummins, of Iowa, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, and J. L. Taber, of Barnesville, O., head of the Ohio State Grange. Both came at the senator's request.

Senator Cummins later to newspaper correspondents emphasized the gravity of the railroad situation and the necessity for the wise handling of the transportation problem but asserted that every day furnishes a " vindication of the new railroad law" not only as passed by the senate with the so-called anti-strike provision, but as finally approved by the president.

Preparatory to going into seclusion to complete his speech accepting the Republican presidential nomination, Senator Harding faced a busy day to day with a number of engagements scheduled.

**HUERTA WOULD MAKE ALL OF MEXICO DRY?**

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—Legislation making all Mexico "dry" is being prepared for presentation to the next congress at the office of Provisional President de la Huerta, says the newspaper Universal.

The provisional president has decided on this step, says the newspaper, "as a means of accomplishing the regeneration of the Indian and half-breed races, which are great consumers of alcohol."

WANT GERMAN RULE

LONDON, Eng., July 12.—A Berlin message today says it is announced that the result of the plebiscite in West Prussia and East Prussia show an overwhelming German majority.

## LONG SESSION IS FACED BY LEGISLATORS

State Solons Gather to Consider Measures Outlined by Governor—Session May Extend Widely.

## WAYNE'S MEN THERE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 12.—Members of the 71st Indiana general assembly, gathered here today for their second special session, faced the prospect of a prolonged term.

In opening the session of the senate, Lieutenant Governor Edward D. Bush declared he was in accord with the program of legislation outlined by the government, providing thorough consideration is given to the various bills.

### Favors Short Session.

The lieutenant governor said he favored a short session and would not stand in the way of speedy passage of emergency measures. He had no prepared speech to make, and only a few brief remarks.

During the morning he conferred with Governor Goodrich on the program.

Declaring he had called Indiana General Assembly in session "for the purpose of considering certain matters of public interest that could not without serious injury to the state, be postponed until the next regular meeting," Governor James P. Goodrich this afternoon outlined to the legislators a program of 12 measures for their consideration.

Bills of primary importance suggested by the governor are those revising the tax law passed by the last general assembly and legalizing the horizontal increases made by the state tax board.

Although the legislative program has been outlined in a message by Governor James P. Goodrich, the members of the assembly are not certain that their labors will be confined to consideration of emergency measures which the governor has suggested.

Numerous organizations have prepared bills for the consideration of the body. The assembly convened at 1:30 p. m. to effect its organization and to hear the message.

The election of Jesse Eschbach as speaker of the house was conceded. He presented his resignation as chief examiner of the state board of accounts today.

### Program is Prepared.

The following program has been tentatively agreed upon by the Republican leaders:

Appropriation for maintenance of state institutions:

Amendments to the tax law:

An act legalizing horizontal increases:

Changes in election laws to make provision for women voters:

Amendment of county unit road law:

Provision for restoration of fees of county officials for attendance on county board of review session:

Authorization of increases in legal rates for public advertising in newspapers:

War memorial bill.

Abolishment of state employment commission, and placing of its work under the state industrial board.

Legalizing of increased interest rates for public bonds:

### Is Wide Open, However.

All of these measures are outlined in the governor's message. Present plans that bills of any nature will be received.

Senator Walter McComas, of Richmond, Oliver LaFuze, of Liberty, Wayne and Union representatives, and James M. Knapp, of Hagerstown, Wayne county representative, are in Indianapolis attending the special session.

## START DRIVE TODAY FOR EARLHAM FUND

President David M. Edwards of Earlham college, Monday announced that Earl H. Carr and David W. Peters, both of Chicago, Ill., will serve as agents for the college in the expansion drive in this city and county, work of which started Monday morning.

For the first 10 weeks of the 12 week's campaign, little if any solicitation will be made for funds toward the \$500,000 goal. Ward Systems company of Chicago, will during that time lay the foundation for an intensive program to be carried out in the last two weeks when it is hoped every citizen of Richmond will be given the opportunity to contribute without restraint.

Local authorities believe, because of the similarity of the methods used in the hold-up, that the robbers who affected the Plainfield robbery may be the same gang that looted the State Bank at Carlos City, recently.

Four armed bandits robbed the Carlos City bank, after stunning the cashier by hitting him on the head, and locking the officials in the vaults, they escaped in an automobile with \$3,000 of the bank's cash.

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**TWO KILLED WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES SCHOOL CHURCH**

(By Associated Press) PLAINFIELD, Ill., July 12.—Five men entered the Plainfield state bank shortly after noon today, locked officials in the cellar and robbed the institution of \$13,000 in cash and Liberty bonds. The bandits escaped in an automobile after a rifle fight.

Firing down the main street with rifles as they drove out of town, they shot John Hahn through both legs; Joseph Vincent, merchant, was shot in the chest, and Harry Bayles, a grocer, was shot through the shoulder.

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After his brief address Governor Cox went to the station to meet Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## Seeing Marion, O., and Harding With Bushnell



"Editor" Harding looking over copy in his office at the Marion Star Publishing company. The G. O. P. nominee is a very successful newspaper publisher.

## POLES DISSATISFIED WITH TERMS WHICH WOULD LIMIT THEM TO OWN BORDERS

SPA, July 12.—The Polish delegation at the conference here is understood to be very much dissatisfied with the terms of the allied note to the Russian soviet government proposing an armistice between the Bolshevik and Polish armies. They feel, however, that they will be obliged to accept it.

Sunday's dispatches announced the sending of a proposal by the allies to the Moscow government for an armistice with Poland on condition that the Poles retire within the natural Polish frontier. It was set forth that the armistice would be followed by a conference of representatives of all the countries on the Russian border and that if the Bolsheviks attacked the Poles within these frontiers the allies would come to the aid of Poland.

### Conference is Bailed

The German allied conference was brought to a temporary halt this morning by the coal question.

The allied premiers, who met at 10:30 a. m. with Premier Lloyd George presiding, to discuss the German reparations proposition and the

question of priority in coal deliveries from Germany, were unable to finish their work in time for the general conference to sit at 11:30 o'clock, the hour previously fixed.

Chancellor Fehrenbach and his colleagues, who had arrived with a numerous staff, were informed in the ante-room by the secretary of the conference that the full meeting had been postponed until afternoon.

### Not Impressed By Plan

The allied ministers, it appears, are not very favorably impressed by the German reparations plan. The prevailing view, the correspondent was

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### PENNSY TALKING OF CONSTRUCTING BELT LINE THROUGH CITY

To relieve traffic congestion and to eliminate the present necessity of operating both passenger and freight trains through the Pennsylvania station,