

PROPOSED THIRD PARTY IDEAL TALK, DECLARES WRITER

Lawrence Points Out That Labor Has Definitely Split With the Farmers on Economic Planks.

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1920 Washington, Jan. 31.—An alliance between organized labor and the farmers of the country, which has so often been suggested as the nucleus of a mighty political force in the next election, seems today about as plausible as a political combination of employers and employees. And the developments which emphasize the tendency to clash rather than unite have come in the last few days with the assembly in the national capital of representatives of practically all the farmers' organizations in America, who insist that not only must the railroads go back to their private owners but that government ownership in any form must not prevail in this country.

ACTION NOT APPROVED Two days ago Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a delegation representing the railroad craft went to the White House and asked President Wilson to grant the return of the railroads and postpone a two years' extension so that a fair trial could be given government operation and so that economic readjustments might be smoothly accomplished. In that delegation were representatives of four farmer organizations—George F. Hutton, managing director of the Farmers' National council; Paul Schweinburg, representing the Wisconsin Society of Equity, and A. C. Welch, president of the National Society of Equity; and George H. Griffith, Minnesota state manager of the Non-Partisan league.

Indignation which is unmistakable in its intensity has come out of the national grange and affluents farmer organizations representing about 4,000,000 farmers, and their charge is made that the four men in the delegation which went to the White House are representatives of only a small and radical faction of American farmers.

RADICALS TAKE LEAD Certainly the gathering of farmers which claims the right to speak for agricultural interests of the country is an unopposed one. The list includes the National grange, which is active in the Northern states, and the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative union, which has a large membership in the Southern states; the American Farm Bureau federation; the International Farm congress; the National Farmers' congress; the National Association of Milk Producers, and the Cotton Growers' conference.

Speakers from the above organizations make it clear that with the exception of the few farmers and certain state men who have attempted to speak for radicals among the farmers, the men who till the soil are a unit against government ownership or operation of railroads. They see a few weaklings with the Nonpartisan league and the Plumb Plan league for the purpose of making it appear that the farmers want a continuation of the railroads by the government.

OPPOSE SOCIALISM Concretely, they do not believe an increase in freight rates would follow the return to private control because the government is showing a surplus in railroad operation, and if the increase were necessary the farmer isn't as much concerned about that as he is about efficient distribution. Abstractly, the farmers' organizations declare their protest is against nationalization of industry in any form and that their present convention in Washington is to impress Socialistic elements everywhere that they cannot count on the support of the farmers.

The whole thing is more or less wrapped up in national politics. It is true that party lines are not yet clearly defined, but there is a general sentiment among those Democrats who have taken a stand, however, which indicates sympathy with Bryan wing of the party, where the slant or flirtation with Socialism is not altogether concealed.

MAY SPLIT VOTE Among the Republicans the pendulum tends to swing against government ownership and toward the other extreme, a phase that may throw support of organized labor toward the Democrats while pushing the farms into the bosom of the Republicans.

Just now the railroad bill is tied up on the conference between the house and senate. Their brotherhood see not only a possible chance some day of pulling through the matter into a mire in the profits of railroad management, but they fear the present wage scale may not be perpetuated unless the railroads go back to private hands. So both abstractly and concretely they are fighting tooth and nail for a postponement of the whole issue beyond the next election, at least. Obviously they would work for the election of a congress that would be pledged to an extension of the period of government operation. The farmers, on the other hand, would be compelled to carry the matter into the campaign and support congressional candidates who would be pledged to return the railroads at once to their owners.

Pressure is being brought to bear by the farmers on the Republican congress to take the responsibility and go forward with the legislation, but pressure will be correspondingly brought by the railroad employees to persuade President Wilson to veto the measure. The farmers' organizations, which are meeting here and adopting resolutions designed to show that members of farmers' organizations want the railroads turned back to their owners, are represented here by a legislative committee, who are said to feel confident that if it ever came to a showdown, enough strength could be mustered to pass the railroad bill over Wilson's suggested veto. They point to what was done with the daylight saving law contests, which President Wilson failed to keep in the statute books. Politically speaking, the alignments are becoming clearer. The farmers and labor have in common a dislike for good government and other broad interests, but on economic grounds they are revealed this week as political foes of the immediate future.

German Prince Recovers Furniture London, Jan. 31.—Fifty tons of furniture, including many famous antiques and tapestries belonging to Prince Lichke, formerly German ambassador in London, have been forwarded to the prince at his country residence in Germany.

TO PRESENT TWO VIEWS OF IRELAND

ABOVE—Delegation of Protestant ministers from Ireland, who speak under interchurch federation auspices. From left, Mrs. Corkey, the Rev. William Corkey, a Presbyterian; the Rev. L. W. Crooks, an Episcopalian; the Rev. C. W. Maguire, a Methodist. Below—Leader of Ulster movement here to show one phase of big question. At right, Lindsay Crawford, and at the left, his brother, Joe Crawford, a Portland man, whom he met today at the Portland hotel.



WOMAN JUROR EXCUSED FROM I. W. W. TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

E. E. Torpen, retired, Montesano, W. F. Ferguson, master plumber, Hoquiam.

John E. Hill, poultryman, Montesano. Mrs. Emily C. Pattison, Aberdeen. Robert L. Steptoe, office employee, Hoquiam.

Orton Glenn, garage operator, Satsop. O. C. Schneider, hotel keeper, Aberdeen.

Attorneys for the state have announced their intention of attempting to disqualify the juror Schneider, through evidence of statements he has been charged with making after the summary.

As Vanderveer, and the prosecution attorneys as well, have frequently evidenced their dissatisfaction with some of the men already chosen, it is probable that further attempts at disqualification will be made and afterward the peremptory challenge privileges will be exercised.

HEARING ON TUESDAY The state, in a capital case, has six peremptory jurors and the defense 12. Additional jurors as substitutes will be chosen after the 12 finally selected have been sworn.

It is now forecasted by attorneys on both sides that a hearing of testimony in the trial will begin some time Tuesday.

The examination of Steptoe developed that he believed in unions, but had never joined one, and when the men of his company struck in 1917 he refused to go out. An hour was spent by Vanderveer in endeavoring to have the talesman tell whether or not he had a fixed opinion, but finally the subject was changed, the "Golden Rule" question was asked and answered affirmatively and the juror passed.

Fight by the defense on A. H. Kuhn, Hoquiam lumberman, was decided against them by the court, and Kuhn remains in the box. J. B. Carlisle, merchant of this place, was challenged by Vanderveer. The charge was resisted, but after the judge had questioned Carlisle and found him with an opinion, he was excused.

The defense reopened on A. H. Kuhn, who was the eleventh juror seated. Kuhn responded that he had belonged to the shingle manufacturers' branch of the Lumbermen's association for a year and a half.

After then asked if he had done any "profiteering" during the war. Objection by the state to the question was sustained. The defense challenged and was overruled, the juror remaining seated.

J. B. Carlisle, furniture dealer of Montesano, said he knew P. C. Bland, one of the defendants, well, when the juror was in business in Satsop. He also knew the defendant, Bert Bland, as a boy, he said. He was passed by the prosecution.

Examination by the defense developed that a brother of Attorney Elmer Smith had called on him at his store to rent mattresses. The talesman also testified to knowing Warren O. Grimm, one of the four men killed at Centralia, and other members of the family prior to 1910. He had played football against Warren O. Grimm, he said.

Financial and Economic Crisis Reached; Demand for International Conference Renewed. By Earle C. Reeves London, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—Never in history have British financiers been so worried over the financial and exchange situation as they are today. Demands for an international conference, with America, Germany and Austria represented, are being renewed. The Daily Mail, in commenting upon the situation, says that the unprecedented drop in the exchange rates is boosting England's annual purchases in the United States to 5,300,000,000 pounds sterling.

The government is anxious to make loans to the central European powers, according to the Daily Mail, but wants the United States to join in underwriting them.

Herr Von Gwinner, head of the Deutsche bank of Berlin, is quoted in Berlin dispatches as predicting that Germany is nearing a crash which would involve all Europe. This pessimistic view has increased the alarm in British financial circles.

The Times believes that little can be done to alleviate without American credits and cooperation. The Times, as well as all the other influential London newspapers, is suggesting measures for domestic relief, including: 1—Curtailling of expenditures. 2—Elimination of paper money. 3—Increased production. 4—Purchase of only the most essential raw materials.

All of the newspapers, from the conservative to the Daily Herald, the organ of the labor party, devote one to three columns daily to the financial and economic situation.

IRELAND WILL BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

In spite of the fact that they take no official cognizance of the presence of the "Friends of Irish Freedom," the delegates from Belfast this morning spoke privately through Dr. Maguire in this wise: "Crawford was expelled from the loyal Orange institution of Ireland and started a rival organization of his own through a railroad bridge, and was half grand master of the Independent Orange institution, which differs from the mother organization completely, not only in ideals, but in political views. It is now practically defunct.

"Although Crawford is now railing against the British parliament, he made some years ago, and was unsuccessful of fort to enter parliament as representative of an Ulster constituency.

"Crawford is a disappointed statesman who left Ireland for its good. He is not now a resident of Ireland. "Maurice Murphy, who calls himself an M. E. evangelist from Dublin, is not an M. E. evangelist, but an evangelist or a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church. This is the first time he has crossed our trails that I am aware of, and I know where I speak about him. My father was vice president of the Irish conference of our church and I have two brothers in its ministry with my father's name in the evangelist list nor a minister under Methodist Episcopal auspices in Ireland."

CRAWFORD OPENS UP And by way of getting even Crawford opens up thus: "William Coote (who is not with the Portland Protestant delegation) is sailing under false colors. He is in this country in the interest of the British garrison in Ireland, the linen millionaires of Ireland for its good. He is in this country to exploit the textile workers, who carry on a political campaign under the cloak of religious fanaticism."

"All Americans, whether they be Protestant, Jew or Catholic, repel with disgust the idea of religious bigotry. All the creeds of the earth are living and breathing in the United States. The biggest idea America has given the world is that a man's man regardless of the manner in which he worships the one God."

Maguire replies that Coote is sent to America by the laymen of the Protestant churches of Ireland. "We represent the Protestant churches of Ireland," says Crawford, "and do not represent the Protestant churches of Ireland," says Maguire and his comrades.

"We represent the orange societies of Ireland," says Crawford, "and do not represent the Protestant churches of Ireland," says Maguire, "and to a man is solidly against the Sinn Fein movement and its aims."

Maguire, Corkey and Crooks are members of a delegation of seven Irish Protestants sent to the United States with funds collected by laymen of their respective churches. They are sponsored in Portland by the Portland federation of churches, under whose auspices they speak at The Auditorium on Monday evening and in the leading churches of the city on Sunday morning and evening. With them is Mrs. Corkey.

Crawford flies the colors of Ulster society of Portland while he is in the city.

BRITISH HARMED AT LOW RATE OF EXCHANGE

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STRANGE ETERNAL TRIANGLE BARED IN WAR ROMANCE

Life Offers Home to Husband's Sweetheart and Infant, and Brother Would Wed Young Girl

New York, Jan. 31.—(U. P.)—A woman has given the world something new to think about. A love story, an aftermath of the war, exceeding in fantastic situations the imagination of the most daring fiction writer, has been revealed through proceedings to admit to this country Miss Emily Knowles, a young English girl, and her three months old baby.

Miss Knowles and her child have come here at the invitation of Mrs. Cora M. Spiker of Baltimore, wife of the girl's sweetheart. Mrs. Spiker, in an affidavit, declares her willingness to take into her home the girl and baby who have been detained at Ellis Island since January 15.

She is leading the fight to gain them admittance to this country. "BROTHER OFFERS MARRIAGE" Perley Spiker, the husband-sweetheart and former aviator in the American Expeditionary forces, wishes to adopt the child. His brother, Guy Spiker, wishes to marry Miss Knowles, although he has never seen her.

Miss Knowles and the baby, traveling on money furnished by Mrs. Spiker, arrived in New York last night. They were barred by immigration authorities. A special board of inquiry confirmed this action. Then the Spikers appealed to the immigration bureau in Washington. The appeal is pending.

"I have been informed of all the conditions of my husband's friendship with Miss Knowles while he was in an aviation training camp in England in 1918," Mrs. Spiker said in her affidavit.

"I know the moral character and tendencies of my husband and I know them to be beyond reproach. My husband and Miss Knowles formed a friendship which ripened into something more than friendship. Miss Knowles is not immoral under the rules laid down in the immigration laws. She is a lovable, refined girl. I would welcome her in my home. It would never disturb the happiness of my husband and myself if Miss Knowles should come to reside in our home. On the contrary, I would be glad to see her become the wife of my husband's brother, who now makes his home with us."

RELEASE IS ORDERED The brother, in his affidavit, says: "I am perfectly willing to marry her and be her faithful husband as long as I live, for I know that her moral character is good."

Byron H. Uhl, acting commissioner of immigration at Ellis Island, received a telegram today from the Washington bureau, directing that Miss Knowles be released on \$1000 bond and sent to "her friends, William and Kate Butterly of Fall River, Mass."

The Butterlys had not previously been mentioned in the case and Uhl said he was mystified by the message. He said bond could not be filed before late today or Monday.

EDITOR IS GUARDIAN Crawford is a native of Ulster and became a Unionist when he reached his majority. As editor of the Ulster Guardian he came into Irish political affairs.

Young Democrat At U. of O. Sought As Aide to Party

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 31.—A request for the name of a young Democrat at the university, who will be entrusted with important work in connection with the coming campaign by the national Democratic committee, has been received from W. D. Jameson, director of finance of the national Democratic committee.

Dr. M. H. Marvin of Seattle will talk Monday on the girls' industrial situation all over the United States at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. On the same program is the secretary of the Y. W. C. A. industrial field committee, Miss Constance McCordle.

A new anatomical model arrived from France this week, costing \$490, 40 per cent less than before the war, and will be used in the anatomical classes in the study of muscles and viscera.

A committee composed of Louise Davis and Lindsay McArthur has been appointed to draw plans for a new system of cuts to be submitted to the council for approval and to the faculty for consideration.

Frances Robertson, Six Year Old Kelo Girl, Passes Away

Kelo, Wash., Jan. 31.—Frances Robertson, 6 years old, who has made her home here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, for three years, since the death of her mother, died Thursday. She was the daughter of E. E. Robertson, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson of Olympia, former Kelo citizens.

Miss Nora Kelly, principal of the Carrolls school and temporary club leader of Coville county, has begun reorganization of the clubs of the county. The county has made arrangements for a regular salaried club leader later in the year.

Lebanon Juniors Wear Loud Sox and Overalls Class Day

Lebanon, Jan. 31.—Friday was Junior Class day in the high school and the students, about evenly divided, appeared in aprons or overalls and loud sox. Aside from a little difference of opinion between juniors and seniors as to whose colors should predominate, there was little disturbance. The entire school is preparing for the annual sing to be held February 22.

Dr. Louise May Richter of Los Angeles addresses 100 girls of the local high school Friday, and Dr. Grant spoke to the boys in the interests of the State Social Hygiene society.

Women of Teaching Experience Wanted In Oregon Schools

Eugene, Jan. 31.—Women who have had teaching experience are being urged to accept positions for the remainder of the school year, not only in Oregon but also in Washington. Professor C. A. Gregory of the University of Oregon said:

J. M. Huff, veteran of the Civil war, died Friday at his home in Eugene at the age of 84 years. He is survived by his wife and three children.

State Agent Burton Is Fined \$100 and Costs

Lakeview, Jan. 31.—Charles Burton, state agent for enforcement of the prohibition law, who pleaded guilty to having whiskey in his possession, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Angstead, the amount Judge Angstead has regularly imposed on convicted persons for similar charges.

Miss Greta Bingman Of Gervais Passes

Gervais, Jan. 31.—Miss Greta Bingman of this place died Friday night. She had been in poor health for two years with heart trouble, and about 10 days ago was taken with a severe cold. Her condition was not considered dangerous until Friday evening, when pneumonia developed. Besides her parents she leaves Mrs. Ruben Cutsforth of Gervais, and relatives in Portland.

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Superior corn flakes rich in natural sweetness.

BRITISH DESCEND ON SINN FEINERS; MANY ARRESTED

Soldiers, Unassisted by Police, Used in New Repressive Measures; Dublin Council Raided

Dublin, Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—A series of raids against the Sinn Fein throughout all Ireland was begun today by the British authorities. Many Sinn Feiners who were elected to municipal offices in the recent local Irish elections were arrested.

British warships are due to arrive in Dublin Bay tonight to carry the prisoners to English jails. A meeting of 60 members of the Dublin corporation (council) was raided at 4 o'clock. Some were arrested, but others escaped.

Sinn Fein officials from Thurles were arrested while on their way to participate in a meeting. The new repressive measures by the British government did not come as a surprise. They are regarded as the government's answer to the republicans' defiant action in nominating Sinn Fein sheriffs.

For the first time the government carried out wholesale raids without assistance from the police. Only soldiers were used. The prisoners, it was said, would be sent to Wormwood Scrubs prison in England, where many political prisoners from Ireland have been confined in the past.

Hoover Campaign at Hood River Planned

Hood River, Jan. 31.—In all probability a "Hoover for president" campaign will be launched here within a few days, and there is every indication that it will find plenty of support. Senator J. K. Nickelsen has announced that he will again run for the state legislature on the Republican ticket.

You Come Tonight AND ENJOY A GOOD TIME BUNGALOW ORCHESTRA MURLARK HALL

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PASSENGERS DOUSED IN ICY LAKE WHEN TRESTLE COLLAPSES

Sleeper Breaks Through Trestle and Is Half Submerged; Travelers Rescued. North Hero Vt., Jan. 31.—(I. N. S.)—A score or more passengers on a sleeper attached to Montreal express train were thrown into the icy waters of Lake Champlain today when the car broke through a railroad bridge, and was half submerged in the lake. No loss of life was reported.

The train, a double header, with two engines, was made up of coaches and sleepers from New York and Boston. It was running over the Rutland railroad from Rutland, Vt., to Montreal. Advice reaching the railroad authorities said that two big engines and the first coach passed over a small railroad bridge on the edge of the lake. The bridge collapsed as the third car, a sleeper, crossed the structure. The sleeping car and its occupants crashed down through the ice and into the lake. It was half submerged in the icy waters. The temperature was 35 degrees below zero.

Five workmen died during the past week as the result of injuries received in Oregon industries, according to reports received by the state industrial accident commission. They were: Robert Beane, laborer, Portland; Alex E. Johnson, carpenter, Portland; Roy G. Christensen, miner, Homestead; John Martinson, laborer, Eau Claire, and Raymond Ward, laborer, Hillsboro. Of 313 accidents reported, 289 were subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act, 16 were from firms and corporations that have rejected the provisions of the act, and eight were from public utility corporations not subject to the act.

George Baur, an employe of the Kay Woolen mills, was arrested here, charged with sending obscene literature through the mail. He was held in jail, and indicted by the federal grand jury at Portland January 10 and has been released on \$500 bail.

Dwight E. Hodge, Centralia Police Judge, Passes On

Centralia, Wash., Jan. 31.—Dwight E. Hodge, Centralia police judge, died Thursday night, following a brief illness with pneumonia. He was about 45 years of age. Judge Hodge came to Centralia five months ago and took office within a month after his arrival from the Coos Bay district, where for several years he practiced law. Prior to that time he was prosecuting attorney at Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Alta Jane Martin, aged 59, a resident of Grand Mound, died Thursday night. Besides her husband, Alex Martin, she leaves three children. Grocery stores in Centralia, and probably all other retail stores, will adopt the 6 o'clock closing rule on Saturday nights, beginning February 7.

MILWAUKIE MAN FILES NEW APPLICATIONS FOR WATER POWER SITES

Lischke Would Appropriate Water at Number of Points on Deschutes River. Salem, Jan. 31.—Frank F. Lischke of Milwaukie, Or., who recently filed with State Engineer Copper applications for water rights covering several power sites on streams in Central Oregon, has filed additional applications covering the appropriation of water for power purposes at the Moody, Lockit, Shumock, Oak Grove, Sherer Falls, Oak Springs and Maupin power sites on the Deschutes river. None of the applications have been completed.

An application was filed with the engineer's office today by John J. Romberg of Barnes, Or., covering the appropriation of water from the south fork of Crooked creek for the irrigation of a small tract in Crook county.

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New Show Today Dorothy Dalton in HIS WIFE'S FRIEND

A New Mack Sennett Howler "THE STAR BOARDER" COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA Afternoons and Evenings V. C. KNOWLES, Director

ORCHESTRA MATINEE DAILY

Formamint Tablets prevent germs for starting throat inflammation. A neglected sore throat may soon lead to dangerous complications. Don't let disease germs set up inflammation in the throat. Go right after them with Formamint Tablets. The mucus and throat throats soreness get busy. Formamint Tablets are fatal to every form of germ-life. One dissolved in the mouth occasionally protects the throat from bacterial attack and leaves it refreshed and soothed. Delightful to the taste, their harmless yet highly antiseptic qualities are very beneficial for all throat infections and are especially good for singers, actors, smokers, speakers. 60c all druggists.

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