

# LAWRENCE FINDS PROGRESSIVES OF WEST LUKEWARM

By David Lawrence  
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Chicago, July 14.—Outside of the ranks of the professional politicians the Republican and Democratic conventions have awakened no popular chords in the west, and were it not for the suspicion that in troublesome times like the present a third party would add to governmental confusion rather than to stability, this would be an ideal third party year.

As it is, there are progressives galore who are eager to take refuge, somewhere, but the tendency of the minority groups meeting in Chicago to go to the extreme of radicalism will keep large numbers of the voters in the two old line parties as a choice between lesser evils.

**EITHER MIGHT WIN VOTE**

But both Senator Harding and Governor Cox have splendid opportunities of winning much of this disaffected vote. By showing themselves able to rise above the organization environment whence they came, they would regain much of what would otherwise be a dead loss. For this time the disgruntled voter isn't going to express himself necessarily in a third party, but by something infinitely more subversive of campaign calculations, namely, staying away from the polls.

Inside the Republican party the situation is different only in degree from that which exists in the Democratic party.

**ALL HAVE SOME DASH**

For the fact is, a decided sentiment prevailed in the west for Hiram Johnson, Herbert Hoover, Leonard Wood and William Gibbs McAdoo. Neither Cox nor Harding could awake a ripple of interest where any of the first four would produce an emotional upheaval. Leonard Wood appealed to the youth of the nation and to business folk as a decisive character.

Hiram Johnson came forth as the crusader of the west, uninfluenced and uncontrolled by party bosses or organizations, but full of a doctrine of America first that sounded plausible.

Herbert Hoover stood out as the product of the war, a master mind in executive and administrative tasks, an amateur in politics, and one who had not altogether eliminated from future consideration simply because he signed his cards this year.

**REPRESENT FACTIONS**

In William Gibbs McAdoo they saw Wilsonism in international affairs and friendship for labor. To the millions who were carried away by President Wilson's appeal for the League of Nations on his trip west last year, McAdoo seemed to be more nearly the heir of Wilson policies than either Wood or Johnson were of the Roosevelt policies. McAdoo in the Democratic, and Wood, Johnson and Hoover in the Republican party do represent different waves of public opinion, which have not been submerged by the party nominations. The average American is no sooner done with one campaign than he looks for the next contest.

**POSSIBILITIES OF 1924**

And, judging by the expressions which the writer heard on his Western trip, it is safe to assume that unless Cox and Harding both discover the roots of the power which Wood, Johnson, Hoover and McAdoo held in the Western country, those four individuals will be heard from in the contest four years from now.

Surely, if Governor Cox is defeated, the opinion for McAdoo to lead the party in 1924 will be greater than it was this time. With the absence of Woodrow Wilson from office for four years, there will be no plausibility behind the cry of "crown prince" or "son-in-law," an argument that had weight not merely with Republicans, but with Democrats, too. Furthermore, if Cox loses, the Wilson branch of the Democratic party will engage in a mighty

# M'ARTHUR WOULD REVISE SESSIONS OF CONGRESSMEN

struggle next time to overthrow the Tammany Tiger.

**COX FOR SECOND TERM**

On the other hand, should Governor Cox be elected and go to the Tammany boxes what Woodrow Wilson did to the New Jersey bosses when once he got the nomination from them and was elected to office, the entire Democratic party would be obliged to renominate Cox for a second term.

In the Republican party, the talk of 1924 also has a definite bearing on what kind of support will be given the Republican ticket this year. Friends of Herbert Hoover, who always have wanted to see him classed as a Republican, are glad he has come out in favor of Harding. This, they think, will assist Hoover four years from now, especially if Harding isn't elected next fall. Incidentally, there is a real boom on in California to make Hoover governor of the state two years hence, if Governor McAdoo decides to run for the senate. If he doesn't, then Hoover is being talked of for the senate against Johnson.

**HOOPER IN LIMELIGHT**

The idea seems to be to keep Hoover in the political limelight in the next four years, whether he occupies a place in Harding's cabinet or is a candidate for senator or governor of his state, for in four years he will have wiped the slate clean of the suggestion that he lived abroad too many years to understand American affairs and will have aligned himself long enough with Republicans to be considered eligible for high honors.

When swept into power on a wave of resentment, however, one cannot boast of very strong support, and unless Harding, if elected, proves himself a progressive, the western part of the United States will reveal a resurgent progressivism that will make logical in 1924 a repetition of the political events of 1912. Harding would, of course, be the candidate of the organization in the East for reelection, just as was Taft, and Johnson might easily become the Roosevelt of the occasion. The sooner Harding and the West get close together and the sooner the Republican managers realize that their front porch campaign will not get the publicity of attention that a trip of speeches would get, the brighter will Republican chances become, especially in such doubtful states as California.

# Democrats to Win, He Claims, Because Women Clean Tubs

Spokane, Wash., July 14.—(U. P.)—While women carefully wash their bathtubs, men leave a black ring around it, and therefore the Democrats will win in November, according to Burriss A. Jenkins, sponsor of the McAdoo boom at Frisco, who spoke here Monday night.

"Women invariably are idealists," Jenkins said, "and will refuse to vote for hardened and sophisticated Republicans."

San Francisco, July 14.—Fred Stauder, President of the Simplex Ice Machine company, plunged to death in crowded Market street late today when he either fell or leaped from his office on the third floor of the Western States Insurance building. He was 60 years old.

# S. F. Man Falls to Death From Window

San Francisco, July 14.—Fred Stauder, President of the Simplex Ice Machine company, plunged to death in crowded Market street late today when he either fell or leaped from his office on the third floor of the Western States Insurance building. He was 60 years old.

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1st—C. F. HICKERSON, 1085 E. Lincoln  
Guessed Date Time  
31 Lbs. July 2 1:18 P. M. Studebaker car  
Prize—FEDERAL Tire for his car and 5 TIROMETERS.

2nd—T. H. CONTE, 749 East 17th N.  
Guessed Date Time  
31 Lbs. July 2 8:15 A. M. Overland  
Prize—5 TIROMETERS installed.

3rd—E. DAVIS, 4913 Fifty-third Ave. S. E.  
Guessed Date Time  
31 Lbs. July 6 1:20 P. M. Studebaker  
Prize—4 TIROMETERS installed.

4th—CLYDE BAKER, Sherwood, Ore.  
Guessed Date Time  
31 Lbs. July 8 4:28 P. M. Apperson  
Prize—3 TIROMETERS installed.

5th—J. P. PRIDEAUX, 365 East 41st N.  
Guessed Date Time  
31 Lbs. July 4 1:20 P. M. Dodge  
Prize—2 TIROMETERS installed.

6th—H. MARTIN, 305 Pine St.  
Guessed Date Time  
31 Lbs. July 7 8:15 P. M.  
Prize—1 TIROMETER installed.

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SEE PAGE 7

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# WILSON TO TAKE VIGOROUS PART IN COMING CAMPAIGN

By Frank A. Stetson  
Washington, July 14.—(U. P. S.)—That President Wilson will participate vigorously in the coming presidential campaign and that his efforts will be given unreluctantly to the support of the Democratic nominees, Governor Cox of Ohio and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the prediction of administration leaders here today following the announcement that the president would receive the Democratic nomination at the White House Sunday morning.

A formal statement to this effect, it was freely predicted, today will result from the forthcoming conference and the widespread stories of the president and Governor Cox being far apart on the treaty question will be utterly refuted in an official announcement after the leading figures have taken council with each other.

The extent of the president's aid in the campaign will, of course, be limited by his physical condition. He is constantly gaining in strength, according to Dr. Grayson and there seems no doubt in the minds of those close to him that he will be able to play an important part between now and November.

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