

COX FAVORABLE TO LABOR, UNION HEADS REPORT

Labor Federation Committee Asserts That Harding Frequently Opposed Measures in Its Interest.

By The Associated Press.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Organized labor's non-partisan political campaign committee, comparing the public records of the republican and democratic presidential nominees, declared in a report made public today that Governor Cox had "shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people."

The report, signed by Samuel Gompers, president; Matthew Woll, vice president; and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is the first ever made on presidential candidates by a federation committee.

Taking up the senatorial record of Senator Harding, the committee declared that on 18 measures dealing with labor his score stood: Favorable 6, unfavorable none. In this connection the report said:

Cite Washington Record.
"Senator Harding's record in Washington affords a better opportunity for analysis of his legislative views than does his record in the Ohio senate by reason of the fact that his term of service extended for a longer period of time, during which he was called upon to consider a wider variety of measures."

Reviewing Governor Cox's record the report said that while Governor Cox of Ohio had "acted upon 59 measures of interest to labor, without acting on a single one adversely to labor." As a member of the Sixty-second congress, the governor was "recorded as voting 'favorable' to labor on two measures, the only ones listed."

After reviewing and quoting at length from the utterances of the candidates on labor issues in their speeches of acceptance the committee summarized its findings in this language:

Cox More Favorable.
"There can be but one conclusion based upon a careful and impartial survey of the actions and declarations of the candidates. Governor Cox has shown himself possessed of a fuller understanding of the needs of the working people, a readier response to their needs and to their proposals and a broader statesmanship in his public discussions of the problems of the industrial world."

In addition to his superior understanding, Governor Cox has shown himself to be a platform which labor has declared "marks a measure of progress not found in the republican platform" and the planks of which "more nearly approximate the desired declaration of human rights than do the planks found in the republican platform."

Dodge County Fair Opens

At Hooper Next Tuesday

Fremont, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Dodge county fair will open at Hooper Tuesday and continue until Saturday with a base ball game between the Joe Stecher team of Dodge and the Snyder base ball team as the opening day attraction.

Cash prizes for the best township exhibitions are an added attraction this year to a generous list of prizes for stock and farm displays. In charge of the various exhibits will be George Leung, horses; Peter Parkert, jr., cattle; Harry Schwab, hogs and sheep; P. E. Peppmiller and C. N. Rogers, agriculture; Mrs. Ella Pace, fine, arts and domestic science.

Since the organization of the Dodge county agricultural society M. A. Lebling has been at the head. Other officers this year are Harry Schwab, vice president; Bernard Monnich, secretary-treasurer; R. L. Schwab, assistant secretary.

Missouri Asks Recognition Due to Bumper Crop Yield

"I understand Nebraska and Iowa have brilliant promises of bumper crops of corn this year," said Joe Fadley, a St. Joseph live stock trader, who was a local visitor Saturday, "but Missouri will have to be classed in the front ranks with those other two headliners."

"Unless a frost should come before the corn has matured and hardened the state of Missouri will have one of the largest corn crops in its history and the wheat crop has turned out unusually well."

"Grass is thick and plentiful," said Mr. Fadley, "and I have heard that a large number of farmers have gone out of the live stock raising business, which leaves thousands of acres of land unstocked. There is very little inquiry for stock pigs at St. Joseph and the movement is far short of that of last year."

Naval Waste Admitted By Franklin Roosevelt

(Continued From Page One.)

in Chicago, "for making the charge that Mr. Roosevelt's official actions as assistant secretary of the navy had resulted in waste amounting to \$48,000,000."

In admitting that there had been great quantities of supplies left on hand when the armistice was signed, he made the point that heavy preparations were necessary to win the war, and that no one could have known that it would end so suddenly.

Peace Treaty if Demos. Win.

"If Governor Cox is elected president, we will promise prompt ratification of the covenant of the league of nations and the treaty of peace," said Mr. Roosevelt. "We will not give the country a syndicated president, but one who will carry out the constitution by being president himself. We are willing to put down in black and white for those unfortunate individuals who have to have everything shown them, that this treaty cannot be supreme to the constitution of the United States, and that no declaration of war can be made without the vote of congress."

"Some young reporter out in Montana, probably without the intention to misquote me, telegraphed to the newspapers that I had said that the United States controlled 12 votes in the league of nations. Some people then went to a clerk in the State department, and he very properly denied this to be the fact. I am glad that he did. The United States does not control its neighbors. There is only one one that we actually control. This is San Domingo, which is run by the navy, and we are straightening out its finances and putting it on a solid foundation. Down in Haiti we also assist in maintaining order with marines."

"In the governing council, the United States has one vote, and so has England and the seven other great nations. In the assembly, where every country is represented, England, Australia, Canada and New Zealand all have votes. However, this is merely recommending a body, without any executive power. There are 15 or 16 African republics in the assembly. Their interests are the same as ours and I think we can depend on them to march hand in hand with the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt spoke for only an hour. He was preceded by Judge Robert S. Marx of the superior court of Ohio, who told of the personal side of Governor Cox.

The tri across Nebraska opened Saturday morning with a speech at North Platte. He also made back platform talks in Grand Island, Fremont and at several smaller stations. He cut all his speeches short and spent much time shaking hands with the crowds.

Lacks Family Resemblance.
If you tried to pick out Franklin Roosevelt in a crowd you would fail. The Roosevelt resemblance is not there. Instead of finding points of similarity one notices only the contrasts. You perhaps think of the gleaming teeth of T. R. In the case of F. R. the molar display that in the other's smile accompanied a handshake, or some pointed remark, is absent. One who remembered the wide-brimmed soft hat so reminiscent of the rough riders would be completely baffled by Franklin Roosevelt's deep brown fedora.

As a matter of fact, the relationship is so distant that Franklin Roosevelt himself says it is too remote to remember. There is the similarity in names, but little else.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped off the train at Omaha to the music of a band that had played from a truck in the downtown streets all afternoon. A photographer was there and posed the candidate on the platform between several democratic women. Eager politicians pushed all the women they could find into the picture.

The Roosevelt party left for Chicago shortly after 11 o'clock. From there the vice presidential candidate will tour Indiana, closing his trip at Indianapolis.

Light Frost in Western Nebraska Injures Crops

According to advices received at the Live Stock exchange, a light frost the past few days has caused a little damage to the corn crop in some parts of Nebraska, in the low valleys of the northern and western part.

Crops west of North Platte are believed to have been damaged and some sections of the range country have been slightly injured. Frosts have been reported at Valentine and in some parts of Custer county and Valley county have also been visited by a light frost.

Claim Biggest Yield.

Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Saunders county still claims the banner wheat and oats crop so far reported this season with a yield of 53 bushels of Kanrad wheat acre by Joe Jara and 74 bushels of White Kersian oats acre by Sam McKlem.

LEAGUE TOTAL FAILURE SAYS SENATOR LODGE

Proposes Association of All Nations Under Leadership of United States—Coolidge Attacks Administration.

Boston, Aug. 29.—The league of nations was condemned by Senator Lodge in an address at a mass meeting of the Republican league of Massachusetts yesterday.

"The league, which has got all members but one," he said, "has been a total failure. It has not accomplished anything."

"It may be impossible to ratify with reservations," he said. "It may be undesirable to do so; it may be necessary to enlarge and strengthen the reservations, or it may be best to put aside this ill-drawn, ill-conceived league and to take up, under the auspices of the United States, a new agreement, association or league composed of all the nations under the leadership of the United States. That is a solution which I believe, to Senator Harding."

The foreign policy of the administration was denounced by Governor Coolidge.

"The policy of the administration, which their candidate is bound to continue," he said, "can only result in a continuation of the discredit of the nation abroad."

Other speakers included Helen V. Boswell, New York, and Col. Raymond Robins of Chicago.

Full of Menace.
Senator Lodge charged that the league had "never interfered with the invasion of Poland by Russia, had never interfered to hold back Turkey from Armenia, had never done anything in the matter of Persia and had never done anything to reach a solution of the Fiume question."

"It has done nothing," he said, "and yet it is full of menace. Europe, I think, is pretty well sick of it and would be glad to be rid of it. They don't feel about our president as they did. I doubt whether it will ever be possible to make the battered bulk of Mr. Wilson's league seaworthy."

Senator Lodge denied that the hopes of the world's peace were exclusively in the covenant.

Denounces Article 10.
He was severe in his denunciation of Article 10, which he said differed from every other article in that it constituted "an individual obligation."

"At this moment," he continued, "one of the most fatal and dangerous threats to the world is being invaded by Russia in an attempt to bring her back and partition her as she was partitioned in the days of the autocracy. The sympathy of every American is with the Poles."

"But if we were a member of the league under Article 10, if Poland summoned us we would have to go. Senator Lodge said that when he spoke of Mr. Wilson and his attitude toward the league he was speaking also of Mr. Cox."

"When Senator Harding is president," he said, "he will not try to run this government by himself and for himself. Neither is he seeking to win by personal abuse, dealing with some obscure charge about contributions. He is dealing with the great public questions."

Arrest Fair Officers for Overcrowding Grounds

Broken Bow, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Custer county fair was one of the most successful ever staged in this county. The attendance Thursday was a record breaker, 17,000 people going through the gates. The exhibit of stock, farm products, fruits, school work, culinary, art and needle work surpassed that of former years.

Security in the fair grounds was placed by Sheriff Purcell and Secretary Talbot under arrest and they were being taken from the judges' stand across the race track, supposedly on the way to jail, a moving picture camera was grinding. They were charged with overloading the fair grounds.

Two Women Running for Saunders County Office

Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Saunders county women were up on their toes on the political game long before the amendment was decided and have two women on the county ticket this fall. Miss Lottie Klotz is candidate for clerk of the district court and Mrs. Emma McDonald is running for county superintendent of instruction.

Wahoo Dancing Pavilion Is Nearing Completion

Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The big dancing pavilion at Wahoo park is nearing completion and work will soon be started on the swimming pool. The promoters of this park are business men and are sparing neither time nor money to make it one of the finest pleasure resorts west of the Missouri river.

Fire, of Unknown Origin, Destroys Two Farm Homes

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The farm homes of J. B. Coffman and Walter Shaw, near Adams, were destroyed by fire this week, the origin of both fires being a mystery. Most of the household goods were saved. The losses are partially covered by insurance.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Cuticura Soap is the velvet touch for the skin. It is the only soap that is so gentle and so effective. It is the only soap that is so gentle and so effective. It is the only soap that is so gentle and so effective.

Prince Acquires Cocktail Shaker And Book of Recipes

New York, Aug. 29.—Prince Carol of Rumania, who sailed for England, will take back a regulation cocktail shaker and a book of instructions telling how to make the once legal and popular American libation.

Just before the visitor left his hotel someone gave him the shaker, but neglected to supply instructions. Only after a hurried look at our paper was a hurried volume found.

Farmers Show But Little Interest In Politics

National Fight Causing Very Little Comment in Agricultural Regions—Domestic Questions Cutting More Figure Than League of Nations Issue.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago Tribune—Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Aug. 29.—"What are the farmers talking about?" is a stock question at both republican and democratic headquarters. For one thing, the rural regions are not talking in the way many of the politicians fancy they are. A recent trip of 3,000 miles through nine states in the wheat and corn belts, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, the two Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin—revealed the agriculturist is picking his own issues.

As a general thing he is not warming up to the league of nations as the paramount question to be decided in November, but is vastly more interested in domestic problems, the many factors which converge into the high cost of living.

National politics is still slumbering, except in areas where local fights have served to start things moving. The farmer is busy with his crops. He is doing little talking about the presidential campaign.

One does not hear them dwell on crop rotation, soil surveys, intensive cultivation and diversified farming and other topics that were the great vogue 10 years ago.

They have learned that and now it's all part of the routine, and what they are most interested in is matters concerning business and economic questions. They skip over the political news to the market and financial page. One hears them talk about foreign conditions and foreign exchange and how the export sales of surplus grain are affected and what is going to be the effect upon crop prices.

Indifference To Candidates.
When the tourist drags in politics by the heels he finds rather an indifferent attitude as to the candidates. The same languid feeling, too, is noted in the moving picture theaters when the pictures are taken about political issues and for nothing of the spontaneity and enthusiasm of the days of Roosevelt.

Of course, it may be rather early in the season, but as yet nothing approaching the fervid stage has been reached. Bring up the two candidates and the farmer usually speaks of them calmly, with a great air of judicial deliberation. A good word for Harding is generally followed with a kind word for Cox, and vice versa. There is no impassioned partisanship.

In spots, naturally enough, one found enthusiasts, but this was rare. The impression gained from four weeks of dawdling through pillage, hamlets and smaller cities and talking with hundreds of farmers and business men, was that the political fires are slower to light up this year than usual.

Topics of Day First.

Bring up topics of the day and the farmer quickly shunts the league on the siding and begins to talk of sugar and wool, crop prices, car shortage, production problems in the cities, high commodity costs, more direct marketing and similar subjects. On some of these domestic questions, too, he does not talk in the fashion the politicians imagine.

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Noted Author Sends Message to Women of Omaha Through Bee

Pawnee, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter of Topeka, Kan., prominent author and speaker who addressed the republican national convention at Chicago, sends the following message to the women of Omaha through The Omaha Bee:

"Women should belong to some party because government can function only through a party. Women should know why they belong to a party."

"They should belong to the republican party because it is the party that has accomplished things that are worth while; it is the party of ideas and ideals; the party of prosperity and progress. Literacy and republicanism are co-ordinate and they can be proved. Education, prohibition and suffrage have been promoted in largest measure in republican states and communities. Twenty-nine or 30 republican legislatures ratified the suffrage amendment."

"The republican party is the party of patriotism. There is not a lot of the scotchman of this party. Women in politics will not bring about a great revolution, but a healthy revolution. They are the great power at the polls to accomplish things."

"Con" Artists Use Old Trick on Missourian At Union Station

The old "con" game was used with unusual success upon Don Thompson of Gilmann, Mo., yesterday at the Union station by two men and now Don is short \$60.

Thompson told police that he met two well-dressed men who stated that they had a draft for \$800 but were unable to cash it. They asked Thompson if he would help them as they were in need of \$60 to get tickets back home.

The confidence artists accompanied Thompson to the post office where they "shook" him and vanished. Thompson had neither the draft the con men showed him nor the \$60 and he asked the police to help him recover his money.

Railroads Are Improving Service to Stock Shippers

D. D. Cutler, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company, was a visitor at the stock yards Saturday and said that he and F. H. Hamill, general manager of transportation, had recently returned from an inspection trip through local territory and carefully note was made of facilities for handling live stock, especially sheep, at feeding stations tributary to this market.

"Officials of the road are planning to give live stock shippers better service than in any time in the past five years," said Mr. Cutler. "We are making unusual efforts to furnish live stock men the service they demand and a little later we will demonstrate that we have kept our promise."

"We have plenty of stock cars on hand now, but there is a shortage of engines, and we expect to increase our motive power as soon as the hundreds of engines ordered are turned over to us and then we will deliver the goods."

Farmers' Clubs Combine Pleasure With Education

Wahoo, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Organizations of Saunders county are adopting a new holiday plan, which combines pleasure with education. Not long ago the Poultry association visited various flocks in the county and then proceeded to the state farm at Lincoln for a picnic luncheon. Last week the Farmers' club of the Marquette church visited the principal cattle and hog herds of the county and finished the day at the Saunders county fair grounds with a picnic dinner. This week the farmers of district 70, northwest of Wahoo, ran an inspection tour of livestock herds of the county and will picnic somewhere en route.

GERMAN SOCIAL PARTY MAKES RADICAL DEMAND

Trade Unions to Set Amount Paid by State for Unemployed Financial Support.

By Universal Service.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—That the world, especially your own country, owes you a living and that the state must provide such if you cannot find it yourself, is in effect expressed in the new demands presented by the independent socialists to the reichstag. The following demands for the support of unemployed are made:

1. The "existence minimum" of unemployment support is to be raised to a figure agreed upon with the trades unions. There is to be no limited period during which unemployed are given weekly financial support. Unemployment aid or support given members by trades unions is not to be deducted from the amount payable by the state to such members.

Want Back Pay.
The increase in state unemployment aid is to be retroactive to March 1, 1920; that is, the difference between state weekly aid to unemployed paid at the present time and the increase demanded is to be paid to such unemployed for the time since March 1.

3. Women out of employment shall receive the same amount as men.

4. Wages or income of employed members of a family may not be deducted from unemployment members of such family, or be a reason for nonpayment of state unemployment aid to such unemployed members of the family. According to this demand, a wife who has contributed to the family's support by working for wages, but who is now out of work, is entitled to her weekly state unemployment aid payments, even if her husband is working.

No Compulsory Work.

5. Increased efforts to provide work by the national, state or communal authorities. Compulsion to work, especially through change of residence or locality, or through change of trade, may not be exercised.

6. Every measure to be taken to prevent dismissal of workers through closing of factories, shops or other places of business. If limitation of production is unavoidable, working hours must be shortened. Such measures for limitation of production are to be placed under the control of the shops councils and trades unions.

7. Appropriate unemployment aid for workers not working full time.

Tecumseh Farmer's Auto Stolen During Ball Game

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—A new automobile was stolen from Michael Burns, a farmer living near Tecumseh, yesterday. The auto was left standing in the street during a base ball game, there being several hundred people within half a block of it at the time it was taken. The car has not been recovered.

Constabulary to Police Denver When Troops Leave

Denver, Aug. 29.—Immediate organization of a state constabulary to take over the police powers in Denver when federal troops, sent here because of rioting growing out of the street car strike, are withdrawn was agreed upon at a meeting of state and city officials. United States army officers and Denver business men.

Plattsmouth Orphan Has Leg Cut in Mowing Machine

Plattsmouth, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Stubbing his toe while walking beside the mowing machine endeavoring to loosen some clover that had lodged in the sickle bar, Roy Wright, a 15-year-old orphan employed on the farm of Roy Johnson, fell into the machine and had the flesh of his left leg severed and the bone nearly cut in two.

Chadron Boy Scout Band Will Play at State Fair

Chadron, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Chadron Boy Scout band will go to Lincoln next week to play at the state fair. The band contains 30 pieces and is rated as the best Boy Scout musical company in the entire west, outside of Denver.

Newspapers of India Continue to Play Up Case of General Dyer

By HENRY MERCER.

New York Times—Chicago Tribune Cable. Copyright, 1920.

Calcutta, Aug. 29.—Newspapers throughout India, both European and native, continue to be full of the Dyer case and strong utterances still are being made both for and against the decision of the house of commons.

Instead of being appeased by General Dyer's dismissal, the extremist party, like tigers which have tasted blood, are clamoring more loudly and more vehemently than before for the dismissal both of General Dyer and the viceroy.

The situation may be summed up in the well-known phrase of the admiral whose death we deplore, "Sack the lot." Broadly speaking, the Indians are all against Dyer, while the majority of the Europeans who know India are for him, but much comment has been aroused by the attitude of certain missionaries, among them the Cambridge mission, who remained silent until General Dyer was condemned, and then published letters in the press condemning his action.

Women Voters' League To Hold Moonlight Meetings This Week

The moonlight meetings of the League of Women Voters will continue during the coming week. The constitutional amendments will be discussed by various speakers.

Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldrige, 124 South Thirty-ninth street, Congressman A. T. Jeffers will address the meeting. Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Berry, 3829 South Twenty-sixth street, Joseph Votava will be the speaker. On that same evening, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, 3635 Lafayette, Mayor Smith will speak.

The League of Women Voters will send two speakers to the Business Women's league dinner Wednesday evening, one of whom will be M. A. Hall.

Eugene Blazer will talk on "The Constitutional Amendments" Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George F. Sumerty, 4810 Florence boulevard.

Red Fire to Guide Planes In Nights Flights in Omaha

To enable airplanes, flying at night over Omaha during the reunion of ex-service men Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, to make a safe landing, each side of the field will be illuminated by a path of red fire, which will be kept burning continuously.

Two powerful searchlights, besides the thousands of lights at Krug park and a large number of spot lights, will aid the Ashmussen Aero Co. flyers to locate the field from any height.

Each "ship" taking the air at night will carry "fire lights."

\$89,594 Water Bond Issue Voted at Chadron Election

Chadron, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Chadron's latest water bond issue of \$89,594 carried at a special election here yesterday by the decisive majority of 4 to 1. An 11th hour anonymous circular was distributed election morning, which served to bring out the female vote in greater numbers than usual.

Union Men Plan Big Picnic At Chadron on Labor Day

Chadron, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Plans have been made by Chadron's labor organizations for a mammoth picnic Labor day. Special trains will be run by the C. & N. W. to carry visitors to and from the grounds. A big parade on the principal streets will be a feature of the celebration.

Cop Pulls Movie Comedy Stunt, But Bullet Was Real

Chadron, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—While asking his revolver from his pocket just before entering a dark alley Wednesday night Policeman E. L. Wheeler accidentally discharged the weapon, the bullet passing through his foot. While the wound is serious, he will not lose the use of his foot, surgeons say.

See Want Ads Bring Results.

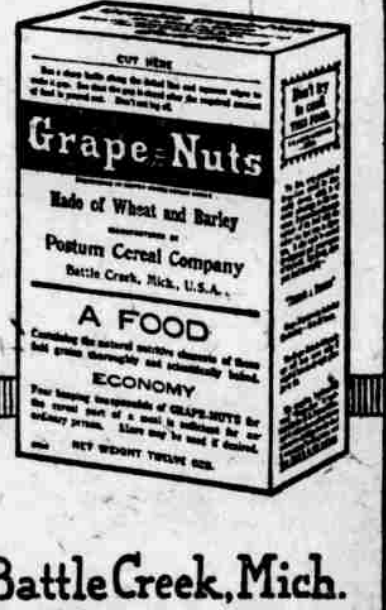
Why use cereals that need sweetening while sugar is such an item of table cost?

Why not eat that health-building cereal, sweet with its own pure sugar—Grape-Nuts

A package not only delights taste, but provides sturdy food value from its blended, full cooked elements of wheat and malted barley.

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Children will enjoy the **"JERSEY Brand Corn Flakes"** when they try the original thick, meaty golden brown flakes.

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