

Aid For Farmer Part Of John W. Davis Program

Bryan Influence Seen in Pronouncement of Democratic Nominee in Omaha Speech for Some Plan of Better Prices for Farm Products

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, Sept. 8.—The idea of a national corporation either Government controlled or the development of a cooperative plan to take care of the exportable surplus of American farm products may get into concrete form as a consequence of the discussion of agricultural needs during the Presidential campaign.

John W. Davis' speech in Omaha amplifying the Democratic national platform on the subject of an export commission or corporation does not reveal whether the nominee is willing to endorse the McNary-Haugen bill which caused so much controversy at the last session of Congress, but both Mr. Davis and Mr. LaFollette are declaring themselves for the principle of unified control of exports so as to enable the farmer to get better prices for his wares.

Now that it is apparent that the farmer is getting higher returns, due to the favorable weather here as contrasted with short production in foreign countries, the dissatisfaction of the farmer is to some extent appeased but it does not prevent the candidates who are after the farm vote from pointing out what seem to them ways and means of getting even better prices.

In other words, the debate over the method by which the exportable surplus shall be handled has not ended. Mr. Davis in his Omaha speech did not take exactly the same ground that Governor Bryan of Nebraska did before he was a nominee for the Vice Presidency but he came close enough to indicate that he inclines to the Bryan family which would write the idea into the Democratic national platform is still dominant on agricultural questions and from now on the advice received from the Vice Presidential nominee may be seen running through the speeches of the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

Mr. Davis could not very well dismiss the Democratic platform's pronouncement for an export corporation but if he were against the idea at heart he need not dwell on the subject in his Omaha speech. He has come to the conclusion no doubt that the West is vitally interested in the export problem and that he is expected to say something definite as to his policy on this matter.

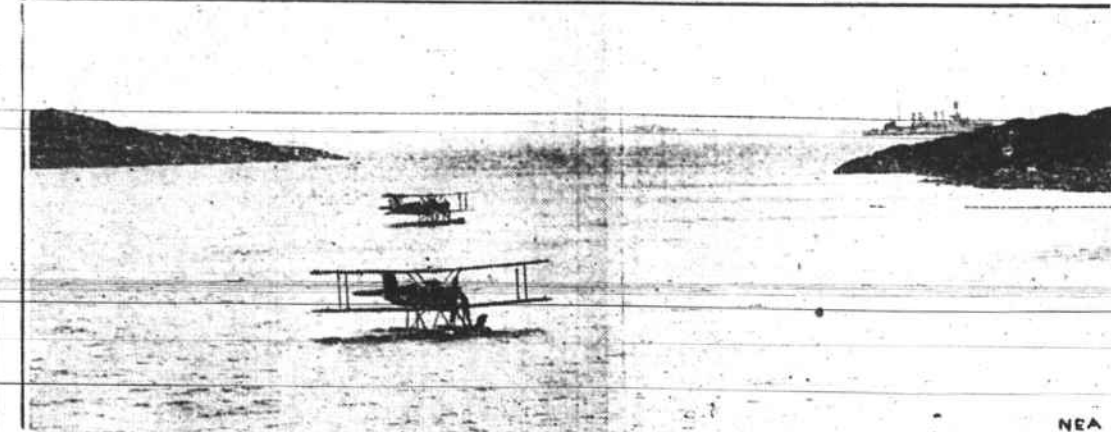
Governor Bryan came out for the McNary-Haugen bill or "something like it" before the Madison Square Garden convention. Critics of the McNary-Haugen bill have been demolishing that proposal but they have not always offered an alternative. The West does not want an alternative, Mr. LaFollette has not explained in detail his solution. Mr. Davis has gone further than President Coolidge, but to get up real interest on the issue he will have to give a bill of specifications as to how the export corporation will actually function.

President Coolidge has said that he wants a country board to determine the best kind of an organization to set up. He probably will appoint such a board before the campaign is over. Before that body will come many schemes no doubt for agricultural relief. Mr. Davis has said that Congress began investigating 3 years ago but has taken no action. During the last session of Congress all sorts of proposals were made but no action was taken. Bill after bill either was defeated or side tracked in the legislative jam.

The chance of arousing the West on agricultural questions now lies wholly in the kind of solution proposed by each candidate. There has been a recurrence of conditions which in the last two years have wrought the Brookharts, Norries, Magnus-Johnsons and other western radicals to the height of their power. The simple rise in farm prices may hold many votes in line now but they will not still the cry after election for something definite to benefit the farmer's crop.

By the time John W. Davis gets through with the West he may discover that a detailed agricultural program is desired and some pledge that it will be carried into effect. Low freight rates takes in one phase of the problem of decreased costs and an export corporation looks to the establishment of a plan that will enable the domestic price of wheat to stand in conformity with a higher export price. These questions are of sufficient importance to turn the tide in any campaign. Both the Democratic and independent nominees are scratching the surface. Before November comes,

BACK IN AMERICA AFTER DASH AROUND THE WORLD



Here is the first picture showing the American "round-the-world" flyers back on the North American continent. Their planes are seen settling down in an inlet near Indian Harbor, Labrador. First to alight the water's edge was the Chicago, piloted by Lieutenant Lowell Smith, flight commander. With him was Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, his mechanic. Closely following Smith's plane came the New Orleans, piloted by Lieutenant Eric Nelson with Lieutenant John Harding, Jr., as mechanic. This picture was taken by Bob Dorman, NEA Service and The Advance staff photographer, who was with the destroyer squadron in arctic waters for seven weeks.

Klansmen at Funeral of Herrin Victim



Prother members of the Ku Klux Klan turned out in full regalia, hoods and everything, for the funeral of Charlie Willard, one of the men killed in the gun battle in Herrin, Ill., between forces of Sheriff George Galligan and assorted klansmen. Here the klansmen are seen entering the cemetery.

FIREMAN KILLED TRAIN IN DITCH

Tucson, Arizona, Sept. 9.—Fireman George Ward was killed when the Santa Fe Limited No. 192 the Southern Pacific's crack east-bound passenger train, went into the ditch near here last night. Other members of the crew and all the passengers escaped unhurt.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Friends in the city will be glad to hear that L. S. Ziegler of Education returned Sunday night from Sarah Leigh Hospital at Norfolk where he has been for treatment for a broken limb for several months. Mr. Ziegler can now be up and around walking on crutches and feels that he is well on the road to recovery. It will be remembered that Mr. Ziegler was here during the winter and was quite ill when carried to Norfolk. He wishes to thank many of his friends who have remembered him during his long illness.

EIGHT MILES OF CIGARS

The Vitagraph studio statisticians has figured out by a series of intricate mathematical calculations that the cigars smoked by Dustin Farnum in "My Man," which is playing at the Alhambra theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, if smoked and each leaf laid end to end, would make a line eight and three-tenths miles long. The smoke emitted from them would fill the gas chambers of two ordinary Zeppelins. The ash from their combustion would make a film of gray large enough to cover a field twelve acres in extent. The energy used in smoking would raise a weight of five tons to a height of 18 feet and nine inches in twenty-two minutes. The cost of them in German marks would take up to much space here to put in figures.

A CORRECTION

By error in police court Monday G. C. Warden, Charles Alexander and W. N. Dillon were listed as colored. The Advance is glad to make correction at its earliest opportunity.

JUDGE CAVERLY IS UNDER GUARD

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Fifty policemen and scores of plain clothes men will be on duty outside and inside the corridors of the Criminal Courts Building here Wednesday to insure orderly sentencing to death or life imprisonment of Leopold and Loeb.

KLAN CANDIDATE LEADS IN MAINE

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.—Ralph Brewster, Republican, has an apparently safe lead for governor over the Democratic candidate, William R. Pattangall, in the Maine elections Monday. Brewster was the Klan candidate.

GOVERNOR TRINKLE BREAKS LEFT ARM

Richmond, Sept. 9.—Governor Trinkle was rushed to a hospital here today suffering from a broken left arm sustained last night when he was thrown from a chair aboard the Virginia Fish and Game Department boat Commodore Maury, while en route to the mouth of the St. Mary's River for a conference with Governor Ritchie of Maryland over the fish and oyster laws of the two states.

PENNSYLVANIA GETS SHENANDOAH CAVES

Harrisburg, Sept. 9.—The grotesque of the Shenandoah, famed for a century as one of the underground wonders of the valley of Virginia, have been sold to the Pennsylvania Railroad, J. M. and J. S. Pirkey, owners of the caves, announced today.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETS AT NEWBEGUN

The Elizabeth City District Methodist Missionary Conference will meet at Newbegun Methodist Church in this County Thursday with an all-day session from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and dinner served on the ground. Mrs. George Hawkins, District Secretary, of Hertford, will have charge of the program and delegates are expected to be here from all over this district.

TWO CHILDREN ARE BADLY HURT

School Truck Overturned on Homeward Trip to Shawboro from Currituck Monday Afternoon.

Shawboro, Sept. 9.—Two school children, Jack Bell, six years old, son of Clerk of Court Baxter Bell of Shawboro, and Helen Williams, eight, daughter of David Williams, also of Shawboro, were severely injured Monday afternoon when the school truck, driven by Titus Kite, 16, of Indian town, was struck by a Ford sedan, driven by a Mr. Jones of Elizabeth City, and turned over in a ditch. The accident occurred between Sligo and Dr. Cowell's home as the truck was bringing the children home from school.

BORROWED FOR THE LEAN PERIOD

Richmond, Sept. 9.—Approximately \$850,000 has been borrowed by Governor Trinkle within the last 60 days to meet current expenses of the state, according to a story printed in the Richmond News Leader Monday.

REQUIRED SUPPORT WIFE

Tillman James, colored, for abandonment and non support was given a sentence of 12 months on the roads in police court Tuesday morning, which sentence, however, was suspended, provided that he turn over to his wife \$6 a week, on payment of costs.

MURDERER TO FACE TRIAL IMMEDIATELY

Edenton, Sept. 9.—Judge O. H. Allen will preside over more criminal cases in Chowan County, certainly of a serious character, than have been heard for a year or two.

PRINCE IS NO POKER FACE BUT FEELING SHOWS PLAIN

So If He's Been Indulging in American Pastime of Poker on His Various Nights Out Chances are He Was the Loser

New York, Sept. 9.—Several pleasurable or annoying, and mysterious nocturnal absences on the part of the Prince of Wales lately have led to the suspicion in some of our best Long Island circles that the young heir to the British throne may have been studying surreptitiously the American view of the relative importance of kings and queens—to say nothing of Jacks and ten spots.

The prince may have felt that it would be just as well for him to know how a king stands in what may be called a pure Democracy. If so he must be convinced by this time that a lone king doesn't amount to much unless he happens to partake of the nature of a royal flush, or unless he chances to help make things "straight."

Most Americans prefer their kings in pairs or trios. Some have been known to welcome them most heartily when, like angels, they have arrived four at a time.

It was reported with all the trimmings of verisimilitude before the prince arrived in this country for a fortnight's holiday that he had expressed a desire to "sit in" at a real poker game. Poker is not unknown in England. As a matter of fact when an Englishman once learns poker it is extremely difficult to break him of the habit. Also it is reliably reported that poker is not an "entire stranger to the Western provinces of Canada, where lies the prince's own wild western ranch. Perhaps the prince had a touch of poker during his last visit to the ranch. Perhaps that was why he wanted to polish up a bit on his game here in the East before going back to the ranch.

Bringing Home The Bacon Will Cost More This Year

Hog Prices Up Sharply, and Meat Situation for Coming Year Rather Encouraging for Producers, With Reduced Poundage and Higher Prices

By J. C. ROYLE
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New York, Sept. 9.—Americans who are instructed to "bring home the bacon" during the remainder of this year probably will have to dig deeper into their pockets for it than they did last fall. Hog prices are up sharply and this is taken as indicating that the record breaking receipts of 1923 and the first half of 1924 are at an end. Shipments to markets from now until New Year are expected to be much lighter than in 1923.

It was inevitable that the four record breaking crops from 1920 to 1923 inclusive would be reflected in an enormous increase in the output of pork since hogs furnished the most profitable method for marketing corn. It has become a fact, however, that hog production has caught up and passed corn production and the raising of hogs is on the decrease. This became apparent with the pig crop of last fall, which was about seven per cent under that of the preceding year. The report of the rural mail carrier survey showed the spring pig crop fell off about 20 per cent.

Since marketings for any year are limited chiefly by the size of the pig crops of the preceding spring and fall, the outlook for the next 12 months points to much smaller receipts at markets than have been shipped in the last 12 months. Some experts fix this decrease as high as 20 per cent.

Soft corn does not put fat on hogs like hard corn and therefore a very considerable reduction in the average weight of hogs marketed would not be surprising. Higher prices are forecast for pork by meat experts but they are not so certain, they say, that this will result in a higher gross income from the sale of hogs.

SPICK AND SPAN FOR SCHOOL TIME

Buildings Cleaned and Grounds in Better Condition Than Ever Before, Ready for Next Monday.

The Elizabeth City schools, will open next Monday with the largest enrollment in their history, says Superintendent S. L. Shep.

The superintendent suggests that parents show their appreciation of this improvement by teaching their boys and girls to take pride in the school grounds and endeavor to help keep them clean and attractive.

The playgrounds in the rear of the Grammar School have been enlarged and improved and the added grounds has been begun.

HEAVY RAIN HALTS CHINESE FIGHTING

Shanghai, Sept. 9.—The Chinese forces defending Shanghai against the Kiangs troops have regained all the ground they had lost in the Luho sector, it was announced here today.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept. 9.—Spot cotton closed quiet, Middling 24.57, a decline of 10 points.

DEATH OF INFANT

Charles Meekins McMullan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McMullan, Jr., died Tuesday morning about 6:45 o'clock. The funeral will be conducted at the home Wednesday by Dr. S. H. Templeman and interment made at Hollywood Cemetery.