

## LaFollette Will Not Get Undivided Radical Vote

### Communist Vote Will Go to Unique Candidate Who Is Making a 15,000 Mile Speaking Tour of the Country and Appealing to Discontent

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Enroute to Spokane, Washington, Sept. 23.—He sat down alone in a Pullman seat; there were no crowds to greet him at the stations along the way; he had no retinue of secretaries or newspaper men with him; he wore a soft collar and a black slouch hat and a threadbare suit of clothes; nobody recognized him except the writer, for he was William Z. Foster, candidate for the Presidency on the ticket of the Worker's party of America—an avowed believer in communism.

There had always been in my mind a burning curiosity to find out what the "Z" stood for. It was a good opportunity to learn the answer to that and a dozen other questions which the advocacy of communism by a sane man naturally arouses.

"I put the 'Z' in there," he said with a smile, "just because I wanted to be different. It doesn't stand for anything. I just tacked it on one day."

There is much that is different about the man William Z. Foster. His viewpoint on the whole political situation is different. He is making a 15,000 mile speaking tour all by himself and he comes in contact with a rumbling, dissatisfied element, and is a keen observer himself of human nature and economic conditions.

"What about La Follette?" was the next question.

"Oh, he's just a demagogue," replied Foster. "He represents the capitalist system just as much as do the other candidates. Only he reflects the sentiment of the little capitalist, the element in America which strives to rise from the employee to the employer class. But ultimately they all merge into the capitalist regime, La Follette, to my mind, is the best friend of the capitalist class in America. He is like socialist European countries who proved their inability to the success of communism."

"Examine some of La Follette's proposals. Why they are tame compared to the proposals of men like Stinnes in Germany or the industrialists of other European countries. I should hardly classify La Follette as of the left. He is closer to the right."

"Do you think he will poll a big vote?"

"Yes, I do. And we are watching with great interest what he is doing for we believe the third party which he has introduced is bound to stay, that it means the gradual breaking up of the Republican and Democratic parties. I haven't any doubt, however, that if La Follette's group ever does get a majority of the voters, the big interest will find some way to control his movement. It is inevitable."

"What do you think will be the outcome of the election?"

"I can't see how Davis can carry many states except the South and I think Coolidge is strong but my feeling is that the election will be thrown into the House of Representatives for decision. After that no man can be sure what will happen."

The more one talks with Foster the more one wonders about his environment and early training for he is such a convinced communist, so frank and open about it, that it is natural to inquire how he came to his present views.

"I was born in Massachusetts," he said, "and my mother was English and my father Irish. In the town of Taunton, Mass., where I was born, the first red flag of revolution was raised in the days of the American revolution against Great Britain."

"I didn't go to school much. I gathered my education by extensive reading. I shipped before the mast as a youngster and rounded Cape Horn on a square rigger four times. I beat my way between New York and the Pacific coast eight times, and have mixed with all kinds of people in all kinds of places."

Most of the conversation we had was about communism and socialism. Foster is enthusiastic about Russian experiment and says he believes the Russian government is the strongest government in the world with the exception of the American government.

"Isn't it odd," he mused, "that governments representing two extremes in economic life should be powerful. Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy—they are shaky compared to the soviet government which introduced discipline and rigid rule. I think of course that they had many utopian ideals in Russia, which could not be worked out. They tried socialism at first, for instance, which to my mind is thoroughly impractical. People in the United States do not understand communism. It's an altogether different system of living."

"Do you think it will ever get  
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## Tiny Marksman



Pat McKinley believes in getting an early start in life. Pat, who is 12 months old, is a full-fledged marksman with membership in the Grand American Trapshooting Association. He journeyed with his parents from his home in Lansing, Mich., to Dayton, O., to look over the recent national trapshooting event. Pat hopes some day to be the clay pigeon champ.

## KING AND HARRELL TO BE ELECTROCUTED

Chester, Sept. 24.—Mortimer N. King and Frank Harrell were convicted of the murder of Major Samuel H. McCleary and sentenced to electrocution on November 21.

## UNIVERSITY HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

Chapel Hill, Sept. 24.—The University of North Carolina has an enrollment of 2,200 which is 200 larger than last year and double that of ten years ago, President Chase announced yesterday.

## TO ADMIT GERMANY TO OLYMPIC GAMES

(By The Associated Press)  
Geneva, Sept. 24.—Germany will be admitted to the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam and the games will not be curtailed in extent, according to an article by Baron De Coubertin, president of the International Olympic committee, which will appear in the next number of the Revue De Geneve.

## NOT GUILTY ON CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE SAYS JURY

A Pasquotank recorder's court jury failed to hold Marvin Russell of Providence township in the recorder's court Wednesday morning on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon, though a number of witnesses testified that young Russell had one.

## FIVE STORES ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Middlesex, Sept. 24.—Five stores were destroyed by fire early today.

## COTTON MARKET

New York, Sept. 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet, Middling 23.75, a decline of 40 points. Futures, closing bid, Oct. 23.50, Dec. 22.80, Jan. 22.62, March 23.13, May 23.30, July 23.07.

New York, Sept. 24.—Cotton futures opened today at the following levels: Oct. 23.72, Dec. 22.90, Jan. 22.95, March 23.22, May 23.45.

## WEEKSVILLE HAS FINE OPENING

### Enrollment on Opening Day of High School Showed Increase of 142 Over Last Year's Start.

Weeksville High School opened Monday with an enrollment of 475, an increase of 142 over last year's opening of 333.

In the high school department are 92 students and others are expected. Simonds Creek School which is a branch of the Weeksville School teaching the first, second and third grades, has 22 pupils.

A large number of patrons attending the opening Monday, taking their lunch and spending the day.

Rev. Daniel Lane and Judge Leigh were the speakers for the occasion. Various announcements were made by Supt. M. P. Jennings and Principal R. F. Coats. The laboratory equipment has arrived and is ready for use. Two new trucks have been added this year making a total of ten.

The new school rooms added during the summer are not quite completed and for a short time two teachers have to use the auditorium as a class room. The additional rooms are being finished as rapidly as possible.

## FORMER PHYSICIAN OF HARDING DEAD

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, former personal physician to the late President Harding, died here suddenly last night.

The interment is to be made in the cemetery here where the body of the late president was placed. The funeral is to be conducted Friday.

## NEGRO HAD FAITH IN JOHN HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Edenton, Sept. 24.—Twice the surgeons of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, have patched up the skull of George Barnes, colored, 45 years of age, of Gates County, and twice he has gone to his home in the neighboring county a new man. Saturday he showed up again at Johns Hopkins Hospital after traversing 500 miles of roads, badly burned.

The first accident to the negro happened nine years ago, when he was caught in a burning house and the roof fell on him. He was burned and his skull was fractured. He was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital and there he lay for several weeks in a critical condition, finally regaining consciousness and later removed to his home in Gates County, where he recovered.

The surgeons finally brought him around by placing a silver plate in his skull.

A few years later a piece of wood fell from the roof of a house and struck him on the head. Again his skull was fractured, and for the second time he went to Johns Hopkins. Once more the doctors tinkered with his skull, and again he recovered.

On Sunday a week ago he lit a fire in the stove and to accelerate the blaze he poured what he thought was coal oil on the blaze. But it was gasoline. There was an explosion, and his head was badly burned. His right eye was closed by the burns.

His first two trips to Johns Hopkins Hospital had given him such a high opinion of the place that he refused to permit local physicians to do anything to him at all. Suffering badly, he boarded a train and arrived at the hospital.

Physicians there asked him why he did not go to the doctors down in North Carolina.

"Johns Hopkins saved my life twice," he said. "I won't let anybody else touch me."

When told that he might lose the sight of the injured eye he grinned and said:

"I'm all right, now that I'm here. The doctors here will fix me up all right."

## WOMAN BRINGS SUIT FOR FALL ON STREET

Wilmington, Sept. 24.—The city of Wilmington has been made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 entered in the Superior Court here by Mrs. Mary A. Bump, 68, who alleges that she was permanently injured to that extent when she fell on the raised portions of the city streets on which there was no signal, though it was night time when the accident occurred. Mrs. Bump, who is the widow of M. P. Bump, states that the accident occurred on the night of May 3 last and that she has suffered from the fall ever since.

## BOOSTERS OUT FOR THE STATE FAIR

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—The State Fair train left Raleigh for a two days booster trip through Eastern Carolina yesterday.

## PRINCE STARTS THE PRESSES



The Prince of Wales took a hand in giving New Yorkers the world's news the other day. He started the presses rolling in the plant of the New York Tribune—Here he is seen pushing the button that started them rolling out the edition. At his side is John Lynch, pressroom foreman.

## SUBDUED BUZZ IN W. F. C. LAW CLASS

But Demure Little Miss of Best-city Paid Strict Attention to the Lecture

Wake Forest, Sept. 24.—There was a subdued buzz of excitement accompanied by the raising of eye brows to indicate surprise when Dr. N. Y. Guiley met his first-year law class at Wake Forest today. There on the front seat, sitting up like the best of the fellows and paying strict attention to the lecture of Dr. Guiley was a demure little miss, she is Miss Margaret Gordon of Elizabeth City, and is fired with the ambition to write her name in big letters as a successful office lawyer. She was graduated from the Elizabeth City high school in recent months.

Under a special ruling by the Board of trustees passed several years ago women may be admitted to the law classes. In the thirty years of the law school five women have studied under Dr. Guiley and secured their license to practice. Miss Gordon is the sixth to enter the regular school of law.

"Some of these women students have been among our best students," says Dr. Guiley. "There was Miss Mary E. Covington of Monroe, for instance. We never had a better student."

Miss Lashie Kelly of Franklin, Macon county, was the first woman to secure her license after courses here. Miss Flossie Marshbanks, who is now in partnership with Col. W. S. Prevott at Edenton, was the second. Miss Lottie Lewis, of Wake County, was one of the prize students in her class.

When Miss Gordon entered Wake Forest this year, she had expected to pursue the first-year academic course preliminary to the regular law degree, but it was found that a regulation by the board of trustees would prohibit her being regularly enrolled in academic classes. She is, therefore, entering immediately upon the first year in the regular law school.

## Young Ideas



Mrs. T. L. Kimball, at 53, has young ideas at the Virginia Hotel, in Long Beach, Calif. she ruled as queen over the annual costume ball her home is in Omaha, Neb.

## COUNTRY CLUB SITE NOT YET DECIDED ON

### Site Committee Recommends Camden Tract and Directors Have Report With Power to Act

No site has yet been selected for the Elizabeth City Country Club by the board of directors. However, representatives of the board are conducting negotiations with the owners of available property as to questions of price, title and so on, and it is probable that a site will be decided on at an early date. The matter is now in the hands of the directors with power to act.

This is the result of the report of the site committee made to the stockholders this week. This report set forth the fact that four sites had been under consideration by committee and that the committee recommended the acquisition of a tract of 200 acres in Camden on the north shore of the Pasquotank river about six miles from Elizabeth and owned by L. L. Winder, Jr., B. J. Wood, W. E. Hinton and the estate of J. B. Flora.

The report, which sets forth in considerable detail the reasons upon which the recommendation of the committee were based, was referred by the stockholders to the directors with power to act.

## WINNERS IN HISTORY AND STORY CONTESTS

Raleigh, Sept. 24.—Winners in the state-wide County History and Short Story contest fostered by Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt, president of the State Fair and member of the North Carolina Board of Education from the tenth district, have been announced by Superintendent of Public Instructions, A. T. Allen.

Winner of the County History contest in which there were 34 contestants was Francis Handy of Washington, her subject being "The History and Progress of Beaufort County." While there was no second prize, the work of Margaret Siler, of Siler City, on "The History of Chatham County through the Revolutionary War," received honorable mention. The judges on this contest were R. B. House and Colonel Fred A. Olds, both of Raleigh, and M. C. Nople of Chapel Hill. Only high school students were allowed to enter the County History contest.

Miss Marjiam Smith, a student at Flora McDonald College, of Red Springs, won the short story contest which was for college students only. The title of her story was "Dacie Cuffie." The judges in this contest were W. T. Bost, Raleigh correspondent for the Greensboro News; O. J. Coffin editor of the Raleigh Times; and Miss Nell Battle Lewis is special writer for the News and Observer and director of publicity of State Board of Charities and Public Welfare.

## POSTPONE FREIGHT RATE INVESTIGATION

Washington, Sept. 24.—Oral argument in the Southern rate investigation scheduled to be held in October before the Interstate Commerce Commission was indefinitely postponed by the commission today.

Postponement was caused by delay of the carriers to compile figures which will show the result of freight rate tests conducted in the South during April.

## ALBERT'S LITTLE COURTESY GOT HIM IN BAD WITH HUBBY

Azariah Banks, colored, for assault and battery on one Albert Pool was fined \$25 and costs. Albert passed Azariah's wife a coin to drop in the collection plate at church, and Azariah, observing the little courtesy through the window from the outside, objected to it to the extent that he called Albert when the latter came out of church.

Lefroy Treadwell, colored, submitting to a charge of violation of a parking ordinance, was let off with the costs.

## DIES SUDDENLY ON DAY OF TRIAL

Wilmington, Sept. 24.—C. W. Blake, 60, a farmer of Onslow County, who was to have been tried in Recorder's Court here Monday for the reckless driving of an automobile, died suddenly a few hours before the hour of trial. The case was marked from the docket. Mr. Blake was arrested on September 13 last charged with having struck a child with his automobile upon the streets of the city. He was released under a \$50 bond pending a hearing on Monday. The cause of the defendant's death has not been known. The remains were brought here for burial.

## HIKES CROSS COUNTRY

Livingston, Mont. Sept. 24.—The youngest cross-country hiker ever seen in this part of the country, Betty Rose, aged 6 arrived here with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Rose, of Pittsburgh, Pa. They were en route to the Pacific Coast by the way of Yellowstone Park.

Mother and daughter stop at hotels instead of camping at night and accept "lifts" when they are offered.

## AL SMITH WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 24.—Al Smith will run again for governor on the Democratic ticket and will probably be opposed by Theodor Roosevelt.

## GERMANY APPLIES FOR ADMITTANCE

Geneva, Sept. 24.—Germany yesterday applied for admittance to the League of Nations.

## Ample Available Capital For Industry And Trade

### New President of Investment Bankers' Association Says Confidence and Advertising Draw All the Money Needed Into Distribution Channels

By J. C. ROYLE  
(Copyright, 1924, by The Advance)  
Cleveland, Sept. 24.—There is going to be ample capital available in the next year to meet the requirements of commerce, trade and industry of the United States, according to Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, now in convention here. Two things, Mr. Dysart said, are going to bring this needed capital into channels of distribution—confidence and advertising.

"The investors of the country both small and great, are getting to know their bankers better and use them more," Mr. Dysart added. "They have found that reliable investment bankers can give them the same expert advice in making their dollars work efficiently and safely for them that a consulting mechanical, industrial, electrical or mining engineer gives his clients."

"They know that no reputable banker willingly sees his patrons put their funds into uncertain investments. If they lose money, he loses a client and without clients he would soon cease to be an investment banker. Members of the Investment Bankers' Association hold firm to the policy not only that those with idle dollars should invest them but that they should investigate both the securities they buy and the houses through which they buy them."

"This has established a confidence on the part of those whose money will serve in the future to keep the wheels of American industry at a faster pace. Confidence will undoubtedly be strengthened by the campaign of advertising and education which the association and its members have in view."

An idea of what widespread effect this campaign is to have on American business can be gathered from the fact that the investment houses belonging to the association have sold a total of more than \$9,000,000,000 of investment securities since the beginning of the year, in the first eight months of 1924. The new financing in the form of bonds and investment stocks placed has totalled more than \$3,644,000,000. Of this sum over \$1,250,000,000 was in municipal securities. Public utility stocks and bonds accounted for over \$1,000,000,000. There is every reason to believe that the new capital which will so enter into the business of the United States by next January 1 will exceed \$6,000,000,000.

The men responsible for the investment of the larger part of this great sum of the public's money are placing increasing stress on the necessities that investment securities shall be secure as far as the investor is concerned. Mr. Dysart, who will hold the helm of the association craft for the coming year, is known as the sponsor of one of the blue sky laws which have teeth in it. Warren S. Hayden of Cleveland also placed emphasis on the necessity of safety today in speaking of "moral risk."

"Beyond material resources," he said, "there are intangible elements of security which those who have a hand in investing the public's money ought to think about. When one lends money, which, in effect the investor does, he believes the debtor will be able and willing to pay, but back of that will be a sense of obligation to pay. That is what we must have in mind when we talk of 'moral risk.' We have faith in moral worth. The basis for that faith is our belief that in each locality there are intelligent, well intending, well informed individuals, conspicuously placed or otherwise, who in the end determine what opinion shall be in that community and who are certain to see to it that the moral risk of legitimate investment shall not only be safe today or reasonably so, but that it shall be better as time goes on."

George Caldwell of New York, founder of the association, declared that investment banking today is conducted entirely with the thought of safety and not the thought of speculation.

John W. Prentiss of New York, retiring president of the association, said:

"We all know that one of the quickest ways to get the attention of the public is by advertising. We have all seen great industries built up almost entirely through advertising. We have something to sell to the public. In order to sell successfully our goods to the public, we must first sell ourselves, sell the honesty of our business, sell the economic necessity of our business and sell the idea to the public that if they are going to buy securities, the first thing they want to do, is go to an honest dealer in securities."

Frederick R. Fenton, secretary of the association, declared that transactions had with members of the association reduced the chances of loss through worthless securities.

## ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Kalamazoo, Sept. 24.—The engineer was killed and eight passengers were injured when the Michigan Central passenger train westbound from Detroit was wrecked on the eastern outskirts of the city early today.

Running about an hour behind schedule the train was traveling at between 50 and 60 miles an hour when it struck a stalled automobile at a grade crossing here and left the rails, piling up the locomotive and eight coaches.

The owner of the car had gone to get help in pushing the machine off the right of way.

## URNS BACK TO CALM

London, Sept. 24.—The postmaster of the island of St. Kitts in the West Indies has just visited Fleetwood where, for the first time, he saw a railroad train, an automobile, a trolley car and a moving picture show. He was amazed at all these wonders, but after a few days was not sorry to return to St. Kitts.

## At It Again



Bear Races Motor Car  
Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 24.—A taxi taking passengers to Peninsula Point, near here, recently caught up with a bear running along the road. The driver speeded up, but the bear, refusing to be passed, accelerated his own pace. For a mile the car and the bear raced. Bruin led. Then, unable to take a curve at high speed, he catapulted down a bank to a beach and disappeared.

## CONSOLVO WANTS ANNUL WEDDING

### Father of Wealthy Baltimore Youth Worried, but Miss Evelyn Lamb Will Contest Annulment.

Baltimore, Sept. 24.—Charles H. Consolvo, Jr., 18 year old son of Charles H. Consolvo, widely known hotel man, and Miss Evelyn Lamb of Elizabeth City, Maryland, September 1, it was learned here yesterday.

The father of the young man declares that he will have the marriage annulled. The bride, on the other hand insists that she will contest the annulment proceedings.

The boy's husband has another year at prep school and his father is anxious that his education should not be interfered with.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb, 372 Pearl street, Elizabeth City.

## MRS. SWEETIN AND HIGHT SEPARATED

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 24.—Rev. Lawrence Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, who confessed that their mutual infatuation prompted the poisoning of the minister's wife and the woman's husband, were today held in separate jails.

Mrs. Sweetin was transferred yesterday to Salem prison because the local jail had no quarters for women. Fear of violence caused the removal of Hight to Nashville.

## FARMER IDENTIFIES DAUGHTER'S PHOTO

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 24.—A photograph of a girl found in the home of Rev. Lawrence Hight at Ion and which the minister said he did not remember was identified today by George Elliott, farmer, as a likeness of his daughter, Grace, who died two years ago.

"Mr. Hight was a great friend of our family and Grace played the organ in his church. He visited us a number of times and was here during the illness of our daughter," Elliott said.

## HEAVIEST WARFARE EXPECTED TONIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
Shanghai, Sept. 24.—While the guns of both Chekiang and Kiangsu armies west of this city remained silent today the Lungwa headquarters of the Chekiang forces expected their opponents to make the heaviest drive of the war tonight and tomorrow on the front between Linho and Taihgu.

The prediction was based on information that Kiangsu leaders have been massing every available man on this front and that they have been fortifying Anting.

## COOLIDGE SPEAKS TO THE DRUGGISTS

Washington, Sept. 24.—Service and mutual consideration were set up by President Coolidge as the guiding principles between the Government and business in his talk today to the delegates to the convention here of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

The President again pledged himself to an administration guided so "that there may be a reduction of taxation and harmony in our foreign relations that there may be peace and prosperity."

## BEAR RACES MOTOR CAR

Ketchikan, Alaska, Sept. 24.—A taxi taking passengers to Peninsula Point, near here, recently caught up with a bear running along the road. The driver speeded up, but the bear, refusing to be passed, accelerated his own pace. For a mile the car and the bear raced. Bruin led. Then, unable to take a curve at high speed, he catapulted down a bank to a beach and disappeared.

## EFIRD'S HOME IN CHARLOTTE BURNS

Charlotte, Sept. 24.—J. B. Efird's home was destroyed by fire here early today at a loss of \$100,000.

Written to the lowest point in history.

Members and officers of the association are giving full credit to the newspapers for their aid in educating savers and investors through reliable and interesting financial news pages and many strongly favor restricting the advertising campaign of members large to such publications.