

## Labor Seldom Votes As Labor Leaders Dictate

### Jimmy Cox's Labor Record More Satisfactory to Organized Labor Than That of Harding and Coolidge but Harding Got the Votes

Washington, August 4.—Leaders of the two old parties in the capital today expressed neither surprise nor concern over the endorsement of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket by the convention of the American Federation of Labor. They say the action was both expected and discounted.

The old line politicians take the position that the labor leaders are not able to deliver the labor vote and that members of the unions all over the country will vote according to their regular party affiliations or according to their personal inclinations. They say this always has been the case in the past and there is no reason to look for a reversal of the usual order this year.

Republicans recalled the fact that a number of the most prominent labor leaders of the country came out for the Democratic ticket in 1920. Yet every labor center in the country rolled up a huge majority for Harding and Coolidge. Labor was told at that time that the interests behind Harding and Coolidge meant using the bayonet and the injunction in any labor disputes that might arise. Mr. Coolidge was just out of the police strike at Boston and had been re-elected governor of Massachusetts on what his followers called a "law and order" platform but which the unions interpreted as an anti-labor declaration. Governor Cox of Ohio, the Democratic Presidential candidate, had been declared fair to labor at all times. He had refused to call out the militia in labor disputes which he thought could be settled by mediation, and which proved to be the case.

The voting laborers listened to none of the advice given them apparently, but went to the polls in all their might and main for the Republican ticket.

At Democratic headquarters it was pointed out today that while the so-called labor leaders have been for LaFollette from the beginning of his proposed candidacy, the rank and file of labor which had expressed itself in manifestos and resolutions for William Gibbs McAdoo. This was particularly true of the railroad men. The brotherhood officers had been working for LaFollette long before the Democratic National Convention in New York City had been called to order. It was well known to all who had probed the sentiment of the workers themselves, however, that they were for McAdoo almost to a man.

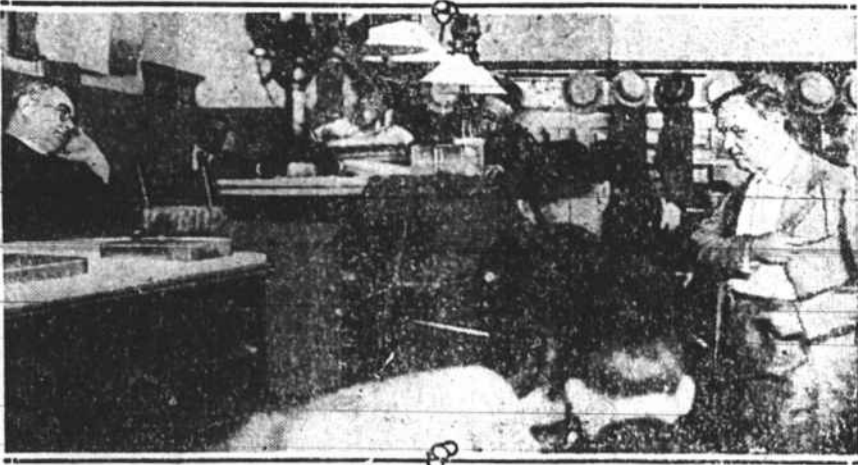
Senator LaFollette had accepted the nomination nevertheless before Mr. McAdoo had dropped out of the running at Madison Square Garden. The railroad brotherhood chiefs, therefore, would have been in rather an embarrassing position had a sudden switch in sentiment carried the Californian over the top for the Democratic nomination.

These facts were recalled today to stress the point made by the Democrats and Republicans that there is division this year as always in the ranks of labor and that the vote will be apportioned among the various Presidential candidates along natural lines.

Nationally the labor vote is regarded much as the woman vote has been. There was some perturbation when women first were enfranchised to vote for Presidential electors. But the politicians from the states where women had been voting for state officers for a great many years, stilled all fears by saying that the female vote would follow the male vote, dividing itself in such a manner as to cause no particular upset. The women of the country have proved that they do not and will not vote en bloc. Labor, nationally, never has voted in that manner and the old party leaders profess to believe it cannot be so delivered this year.

The present situation is different from any which has confronted labor in the past. They say the present movement and the present candidates are calculated to appeal far more effectively to labor than was the Roosevelt-Johnson third party ticket in 1912. Labor, it is insisted, has a rallying point this year. Most of the time it has had what the LaFollette followers call a "choice of evils" as between the Republican and Democratic tickets and in such circumstances it was natural for labor to divide along more or less partisan lines. The progressive ticket has been endorsed as a combination of a "progressive independent Republican and a progressive independent Democrat." Therefore it is argued that both Republican and Democratic members of labor unions can vote for

## When Darrow Pleaded for Mercy



Here is Clarence F. Darrow, chief counsel for Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, pleading with Chief Justice John R. Caverly for mercy for the defendants. This is a striking episode of both Darrow and Judge Caverly. The judge sits back, resting his head on his left hand, listening intently. The electric fan is humming away. But even then, the little courtroom is hot and stuffy. Stray hats of attorneys and court attachés are seen hanging on the wall near the bench.

### SIXTY-ONE AUTOS WERE RECOVERED

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Sixty-one automobiles valued at \$30,000 were recovered during the month of July by the Theft Bureau of the State Motor License Department co-operating with the Federal authorities, J. E. Sawyer, motor supervisor, announced.

### FLIERS MAKE HOP ACROSS ICELAND

Reykjavik Iceland, Aug. 5.—Lieut. Lowell Smith and Lieut. Eric Nelson arrived here this afternoon at 2:15 from Hoenfjornafjord on the cross Iceland lap of their round the world flight. Hornafjord, Iceland, August 5.—The American Army round the world fliers hopped off this morning at 9:15 for Reykjavik on the west coast of Iceland.

### GERMANS READY TO OPOSE PLAN

London, August 5.—Premier MacDonald presiding at the plenary session of the Inter-Allied Conference today formally handed to the German delegation the protocol embodying the program of the conference for putting the Dawes reparations plan into effect. He asked the Germans to study the report and be ready to express their opinions tomorrow.

### STATE OF PUEBLO WILL INVESTIGATE

Mexico City, Aug. 5.—President Obregon of Mexico has personally ordered the civil and military authorities of the state of Pueblo to undertake an investigation into the slaying of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, British subject.

### WEATHER HARD ON NEWLAND CORN CROP

A long wet spell followed by a period of drought will cut the corn crop twenty per cent below the average in the opinion of Irving Davis of City Route Six.

### STILL IS CHANCE FOR CAMDEN COTTON

Camden, August 5.—With the red spider vanishing with the dry weather, there is still some chance of making a little on the cotton crop this season, if the farmers will fight the weevil, thinks P. W. Stevens of this community who has a pretty sturdy looking crop of cotton in spite of all the pessimistic forecasts relative to the "raination" of the cotton crop.

### RETURNS TO RALEIGH

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—Governor Cameron Morrison, who with his wife and daughter has been spending several days in the mountains, returned to Raleigh last night ready for the special session.

### CITY MANAGER'S PLANS ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL

The plans of City Manager Bray for new buildings to replace the frame structure stables belonging to the city, which were recently partly destroyed by fire, were accepted by the City Council in regular session Monday night and the City Manager was asked to secure bids for the erection of the buildings as planned.

### EXTEND MEAT ZONE

The zone in which the sale of fresh meats is permitted within the city limits was extended by the City Council in regular session Monday night when the Council granted a petition presented by S. M. Meekins that the ordinance permitting the sale of fresh meats north of Parsonage and west of Harney streets be amended by providing that the zone be extended from Harney up Bell to Grady street.

### THREE INDICTED ABOUT EXPLOSION

Providence, R. I., Aug. 5.—William A. Perry, chairman of the Republican state central committee, John T. Tommey of Johnston and William Murray of Boston, were indicted by the grand jury last night charged with conspiracy in the explosion of a gas bomb in the Rhode Island senate on June 19.

### RUSSIAN TREATY NOT TO BE SIGNED

London, August 5.—Negotiations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia have broken down and the projected treaty will not be signed, the foreign office announced today.

### LABOR REFUSES TO ENTER CONTROVERSY

Atlantic City, Aug. 5.—Denouncing with impartial vehemence both militarism and pacifism, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, today refused to become involved in the National Defense Day controversy.

### SUES FOR SEPARATION

New York, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Frank Tinney announced that she had determined to sue for separation from her comedian husband, whose recent arrest and hearing on charges of having administered a beating to Imogene Wilson, a Follies girl, caused a widespread attention.

### ASTOR PORTRAIT WILL BE REMOVED

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# AMERICA'S PROUDEST MOTHERS

## These Women's Sons Are Flying Stars and Stripes Around Globe

### NATION LAUDS THEIR BOYS

By NEA SERVICE  
They are the proudest mothers in America! And well they may be! The whole country—and for that matter other countries, too—are singing the praises of their boys.

For their sons are adding a new chapter to history. Their boys are circling the globe, through the air, for Uncle Sam.

And now they are coming home. Fully aware of the dangers their sons would encounter, these mothers, like the Spartan mothers of old, sent their boys away last March with smiles on their lips.

Smith's Mother Flew With Him  
But let these women speak for themselves:

"I wouldn't have stopped Lowell from flying around the world for anything," says Mrs. Jasper G. Smith of Los Angeles, mother of Lieutenant Lowell Smith, who received command of the flight after Major Frederick Martin crashed into an Alaskan mountain.

"I'd go, too, if I were a man. I'd like to fly some more."

"Yes, I fly with him a few weeks before he left. It was in San Diego."

"He took me 100 miles an hour, so I could see what it was like. And, oh, it was the most inspiring feeling! Now I understand why Lowell has been so absorbed by flying since the war."

"Lowell was an instructor at Kelly Field—so good they kept him there when others were going to France. But he finally got overseas. Just after he wrote that he was selected to head a division flying into Germany, the armistice was signed."

In Los Angeles is Mrs. Robert Harding, whose son is the ranking second lieutenant and mechanician on the New Orleans ship No. 4 of the flight.

"All his life, everything he's done, John always has come to me first," she declares.

"Harding Asked Mother's Advice—When they called him from McCook Field for this round-the-world flight, he put it up to me. But I would not decide for him. I never would stand in his way. And I never felt the slightest doubt as to his safety."

"Flying has changed my boy. Before the war, when he was preparing for an engineering course at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., he had the smoothest, softest skin, the reddest cheeks."

Now his face is tanned, and as he wrote me the other day, "we're husky like lumberjacks."

"But he's still the handsomest boy I ever saw. Here's a photograph of him with his officer's cap on. People often mistake it for a picture of the Prince of Wales."

"He expected the trip to be hard. Before they took off in March, he said, 'if any one thinks this thing is going to be fun, they're crazy.'"

"It isn't John first long flight. He flew around the 'rim' of the Arctic in 1919."

In Spokane, Mrs. Cora L. Arnold is waiting for her son, Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, another one of the pilots.



MOTHERS OF THE AMERICAN 'ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIERS. UPPER LEFT—MRS. ROBERT HARDING, LOS ANGELES. CENTER—MRS. JASPER G. SMITH, LOS ANGELES. UPPER RIGHT—MRS. CORA ARNOLD, SPOKANE. LOWER LEFT—MRS. WILLIAM W. WADE, CASBOPOLIS, MICH. LOWER RIGHT—MRS. CHRISTINA NELSON, SWEDEN.

wasn't serious.

"That was in Memphis, when he was forced to make a landing on top of a henhouse. But he escaped without a scratch."

"Leslie was an instructor in the air service both in this country and in France during the war. He is a Princeton graduate. Before going into the aviation service he was a draftsman in the submarine division."

Letters Almost Daily From Wade  
Near Casopolis, Mich., lives Mrs. William W. Wade, mother of Lieutenant Leigh Wade. Like the mothers of the other flyers she is confident he will return safely.

Lieutenant Wade has been home only for visits of a few hours at a time since entering the army, his mother says. A couple times, when he was stationed at Daton, he flew back for brief visits.

Mrs. Wade receives almost daily letters from him. And cards and souvenirs have been mailed from every station at which the Yankee airmen have stopped.

Mrs. Christina Nelson, mother of Lieutenant Eric Nelson, liaison officer and chief engineer on the flight, lives in Sweden. And Mrs. E. B. Ogden, mother of Master Sergeant A. D. Ogden, specially commissioned second lieutenant for the flight, lives Woodville, Miss.

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Petition for the paying of City Graded School Trustees for which Dr. C. B. Williams was spokesman.

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