

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

126 YEARS OLD

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CIRCULATION WEEK ENDING MARCH 18th, 1922: 11,766

THE PROPOSED CHARTER.

In today's issue of the Bulletin there is printed, in accordance with requirement, the text of the proposed new city charter upon which the specially appointed charter commission has been working for a number of months.

The document occupies a considerable amount of space but it cannot fail to interest the citizens of Norwich, those who are concerned for its best interests, those who have long been conscious of the handicaps that attend upon the present much amended charter and those who recognize the need of having an up-to-date instrument under which to operate the city government.

Diligent and conscientious service has been rendered by the charter commission, all the members of which are well known citizens who were selected for this work because of their understanding of the city's needs and fitness for the task. It is not a political undertaking, both parties having been equally represented upon the commission and one of the foremost considerations would be the fact that the members are unanimous in their support of the proposed new charter.

It is a matter of a half century since Norwich has had a new charter. In that time many changes have been effected. Norwich has grown and gone ahead but its charter has not kept pace with it. It has been amended until the original has been greatly changed but no numerous are the amendments that it has undergone for a decade in a hazy track and out what remains of the original document and what does not. The time has come to stop amending and obtain a new charter that will meet the present day requirements, and at the same time afford the many facilities to a proper and efficient administration of the government of this city.

The commission has set forth the changes which are made in the proposed charter that did not exist in the old. They are in the line of progress and in keeping with the needs of the city. The charter is something which few people are familiar with. Probably the great majority never saw a copy of the existing one, but it is important that everyone should take the time to read through the proposed instrument as printed in today's Bulletin in order to understand what is offered and then to preserve the way that it may be handy for reference in the future.

It means an opportunity for Norwich to get what it has for years been clamoring for, and it should make up its mind to make the most of it.

TREATY RATIFICATION.

When two-thirds vote didn't mean the ratification of the four-power treaty by an overwhelming vote it was sufficient and showed that it more than justified the purpose of dispatching any doubt about the treaty being an alliance. Through it has been regarded by many as not being needed, it likewise is recognized that it can do no harm as the almost unanimous vote in its favor shows.

No means have been overlooked by the opponents in their efforts to prevent ratification. They have even presented statements which the senator offering them have claimed to believe or support, but they were repudiated by the one to whom they were attributed, and such insinuations might be brought to bear to warp judgment and develop unfounded fears.

Ratification of the treaty is unquestionably in accord with the sentiment of the country, as shown in behalf of peace and better relations between nations. It is the same as the entire Washington conference was. Ratification means not only the approval of such an understanding between nations but the endorsement of the services rendered by the delegates of this nation at the conference. The ratification by the senate will be followed by the president's signature.

Considered the normalcy of the several treaties resulting from the conference, the ratification of the four power treaty should be immediately followed by the same action regarding the others. Having declared itself in regard to what is considered the most important further constructive tactics ought to be determined by the senate and the time devoted to the discussion of the agreement of other business.

WATERBURY PAPERS CONSOLIDATION.

It is an important, though possibly not an entirely unexpected, change that has been brought about in Waterbury through the bringing of the two excellent publications, the Waterbury American and the Waterbury Republican, under one ownership and management. This was formalized to a degree by the recent action in central of the former and the

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Neither the individual nor the nation are so rich that it is safe to become extravagant. The industrial world is full of graveyards because it has not learned to cut out wastage. When we waste we throw money, or its equivalent, absolutely away. Wasting creates a dead loss, just as though we threw our money into the sea. Rich people and rich nations are called upon imperatively to stop the practice of the money feast. Every nation in the past that has gone to pieces can date its downfall to some preceding era of reckless extravagance and the promise of a better future is ever present. Last week a society supported by public contributions sent me in one mail, three letters including the following: "I have three stamps returned to me. One letter would have been sufficient. Ten cents were spent where three would have been enough. If that was the case in every case the wastefulness was large."

WELL ESTABLISHED CLAIM.

It was some little time before the proposition we took in regard to the left and of War saw, in sufficiently for some of the allied nations to recognize the correctness of it, but they did, and it is to be expected that they will come to the same conclusion in regard to the claim that this country is making concerning the right for our army during occupational service with others along the Rhine.

Opposition to the making of such a claim comes with even more surprise from the side of the water than the presentation of the claim had reason to expect. It was fully understood, and has been clearly pointed out by Secretary Hughes, that reliance is not made upon the Versailles treaty terms in presenting the claim. We are not and never have been a party to those terms, was under the terms of the armistice which brought the war to a halt that it was stipulated that the armies of the respective nations should be treated alike and it is because of that that the claim is now made.

It is not to be expected that the matter should be the subject of prolonged discussion. Several of the European countries recognize the justice of the claim made by this government and there is no reason why France should not if it will give the matter careful consideration. Inasmuch as there was an agreement between the nations to which the United States was a party it is to be expected that it will be respected. To say that we did not ratify the Versailles treaty has nothing to do with it. We have not pretended that we should be included among the nations to which it can hardly be maintained that Germany is to pay for the upkeep of the other armies that it should not be responsible for the expenses of the United States forces, which went to the Rhine under the same understanding and in the same spirit. And if Germany is to pay for them it is quite natural that such expense money should come to this government and not to the allied nations. Our position has been so well stated that it is difficult to contemplate how the joint reply can be other than favorable.

LOWER COAL PRICES.

New England coal dealers have been holding convention, their annual get-together, which had nothing to do with the threatened coal strike, but it was natural that there should be a discussion of this situation.

In connection with the threatened iron and steel strike in New Britain, it is quoted as stating that the ultimate effect "will be a drop in the price of coal. That is what the consumer of that commodity is looking for, but he would have been better satisfied if it could have been brought about without a resort to such a strike. The coal problem in the mind of President Clark about this outcome and in view of the changes that have been going on for the past year or two it seems better proper that there should be some movement toward normalcy in connection with coal as well as with other things."

It is natural to infer, inasmuch as the miners are asking for increased wages and working conditions which will add to the cost of coal production, that President Clark figures on the miners being the strike and that as the result of such a situation there will be less coal being produced. It is difficult to see how he figures there will be a reduced price otherwise and have it based upon the strike, unless there are to be revelations which will make lowered prices inevitable.

Whether his prediction is based upon the outcome of the strike or discommodities as a result of the dispute, the unfortunate part of it is that it cannot be accomplished without stopping the production and to some degree threatening other industries.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Spring release have in remarkably short order with the highways but it doesn't seem to bother about improving conditions.

The man on the corner says: It never pays to let the dread of tomorrow's weather diminish the joy of today's sunshine.

It is claimed that there is an available coal supply that will last several weeks, but it will last without an advance in the price?

Out in Chicago people are to take to tents in protest against the rent. They had it would be a good idea to put a Lockwood committee into action in that city.

It can be readily understood what influences they wield in the senate when members of that body immediately leave the chamber as certain members start to speak.

The allies are to make a joint reply to the American note concerning the occupation of the army's expenses, and the question is that they will immediately follow the same action regarding the others.

The proposal of a truce between the Greeks and Turks brings to mind that the Greeks have not been able to smash their government though they made great sacrifices to such an end.

If warning that there must be no violence to block coal production would really prevent it one bad phase of the situation would be eliminated but warnings of such a nature are too frequently disregarded.

A Philadelphia magistrate was sent to prison for three years for killing a person while driving his auto when drunk, and though only commencing to serve his sentence he was paroled. Yet there is no wonder that more respect is not given to law and courts.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY.

I find growing cheerfulness in agricultural sections due to advances in prices of farm commodities, and the general belief that higher prices have come to stay writes Archer Wall Douglas, chairman of the committee on statistics and standards of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The better part of Europe apparently took as feed for livestock, whose depleted numbers they are endeavoring to restore and for which there is no food for corn. Many years ago there was a sustained effort on the part of corn growers to teach Europeans that they were missing something when they fed their livestock on all its infinite varieties of food preparations. But it was no use. We led them to the trough, but they would not take the bait. They would not eat bread and pretending that they liked it.

Europe has always drawn on us for food and this situation is accentuated even more than in previous times because of the elimination of Russia for so long a period. We seem to forget in all these calculations of a recent date that Europe that once would work both ways. If it means an even fiercer competition in other lines and a consequent falling off in some other lines, we seem to be gradually drifting to, and this drift will become more apparent in a short time, is to find greater markets elsewhere. Endeavors are being made and Asia, particularly for fabricated materials. It requires only a casual glance at export figures to note how our primary contacts with Cuba, Haiti and the Philippines have grown an anchor cast to windward, just as England's strength in her export trade lies in the loyalty of her colonies.

How vast the volume of both fruits and vegetables, illustrates the course of what each line may expect according as it adjusts itself in accord with the market. There were huge stocks carried over into 1921 which had to be disposed of at reduced prices. This stimulated consumption, but it was not sufficient to absorb the larger production of fruits and vegetables in the previous year. So stocks are now below normal for this season of the year. There is a demand for larger production of fruits and vegetables this year than last. There probably will be a large volume of business in these commodities during the year. The severe and widespread freezes we had last spring do not often occur in this country.

There is an insistent demand in agriculture for a reduction in freight rates on farm commodities. It is demanded thoroughly conscious of the heavy handicap that present freight tariffs on the sale of agricultural products place upon the farmer. He is not thoroughly realize that the railroads have troubles of their own.

The railroads, like all other branches of business, are anxious for a volume of traffic that will keep down the present undue proportion of expense account. They feel, however, that such reduction in freight rates is called for should be accompanied by a corresponding reduction in their expense account, and this they are striving to bring about with the handling of their freight business.

There is an index finger in plain sight which points unmistakably to the fixed character of the nature man, and that is the real accomplishment of the present depressed conditions, to compensate for the reduction in rates. Like most of great economic problems it will probably all come out in the end. It is not a matter of desire. For much of it is dependent upon the action of certain government agencies, and no one can recall any time when the government has been hustling themselves to get things through in a hurry. That is not the way of red tape.

As in canned goods, so in other lines; the price of the commodity and offer prices which both dealers and consumers feel is both for the time being, are doing business in fairly good volume.

Several industrial developments indicate how misleading generalizations may be under present conditions. Raw wool is up apparently due to the emergency tariff and the high selling demand, while the business in manufactures of woolen goods is not so satisfactory. On the other hand in Australia, recent sales of wool were on a declining market.

Demand continues slow in most metals. The little boom in copper did a promising and prices went off some, but they will not hold a trace of any ground, although it is steadily getting less, and there is likelihood of some increased activity in mining, since lead production in January. Prices were somewhat lower, particularly in finished products.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor: Out of your bounding store of forgiveness would you grant me a portion while I ask a small space in your column?

A worthy man once living in this neighborhood owned a fine flock of poultry. From time to time a non-descript bird killed him. In the morning he would find his way toward my home. Quite normally the owner of the hens came to think the killer-dog was perhaps my dog; but the next day he was again making his way toward my home. He made his way toward my home. He made his way toward my home.

From the point of view of a former principle in that sentence adds to apply to the association of which I am a member. I think there are a great many more dogs than are necessary to do the business.

G. WARREN DAVIS, Norwich, Conn., March 23, 1922.

Mr. Editor: In your issue of March 20th you published a letter from "Fish and Game" dated at Yantic, March 20th, 1922, wherein, I think, the state fish and game commission is being criticized as is the Norwich Fish and Game Association. If the writer of this letter would be the real sportsman which his title implies, he should have been more communicative his complaint direct to me and not throw mud at the ward's service which, I think, the public in general will have no objection to having. In the past year and a half I have been willing to co-operate with the association and the farmers in following up violations of the fish and game laws. I will say in brief that I am a sportsman and if "Fish and Game" will give me a chance I will be most happy to show and explain the details of eighty-five arrests which were made last year in two counties by New London county deputies. I will be most happy to show and explain the details of eighty-five arrests which were made last year in two counties by New London county deputies.

The only thing in this letter which both embitters and discourages me in my honest efforts of game law enforcement is that when hunters are out in the woods, work is mostly voluntary and whose pay when they receive any at all, is \$3 per day of twenty-four hours at times and expenses.

As to the comments about "only boys or men being arrested" who do not understand the game laws, I will say in brief that I am a sportsman and if "Fish and Game" will give me a chance I will be most happy to show and explain the details of eighty-five arrests which were made last year in two counties by New London county deputies.

After the Cambrai lands her previous freight, approximately only 250 bodies will remain abroad to be brought to the United States for burial. I will be most happy to show and explain the details of eighty-five arrests which were made last year in two counties by New London county deputies.

Trout fry and fingerlings are exceedingly delicate and great care must be exercised to adapt them to their new surroundings in the matter of temperature. The attacks of larger and older fish are among the unfavorable features which they have to contend with in their new home.

Whenever possible young trout should be planted in the head water of streams, in the rivulets which form the source of the main body. And this is especially true in the fry stage of development. The planting of fry in the main body of a stream or in the deep water of a pond or lake makes little sense. The planting of fry in the main body of a stream or in the deep water of a pond or lake makes little sense.

Concentration of bodies in American cemeteries abroad will be continued, as about 32000 of those who died overseas are to be returned to their native land, according to the desire of their next of kin. The policy of the government is to remove the soldier dead from the battlefields, burying grounds, and to reinter them in permanent structures which will be cared for by the United States, as are national cemeteries in this country.

The head is a being for 1922—unpublished or unperfected, as the case may be.

Perhaps you wonder whether a disordered stomach causes them. Maybe you think your eyes are not just right and that they make you headache. You are not alone. The doctor calls it "headache," but you call it "headache." You are not alone. The doctor calls it "headache," but you call it "headache."

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LAST SHIPMENT OF SOLDIER DEAD. The last large shipment of remains of soldier dead, returned for burial under the Stars and Stripes, will be completed when the Army Transporter Cambrai reaches New York about March 30, with 1223 flag-draped caskets.

USING TROUT FRY. The time being near when the distribution of trout fry is made, the New York Conservation Commission is issuing a few warnings regarding their proper handling and planting. The commission is anxious to avoid repetitions of the incident when a game protector reported the dumping of fingerling trout from a bridge into a stream by one recipient of the product of the State fish hatcheries. It would be absurd to think that the commission, which has particular streams in mind, is simply stating the obvious.

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