

NEWS SUMMARY OF THE CAPITAL

Kellogg's Tariff Amendments Win; Means Victory and Large Saving to Consumers.

MINERS RETURN TO PITS

Railroad Parley Still Unsettled; Conferences Pending and Results Hopeful for Settlement.

Led by Senator Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, insurgent republicans of the senate Wednesday transferred three sections of the lumber schedule in the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill from the dutiable to the free list. The senate's action was a rebuff to the high tariff bloc and is regarded as a blow to the lumber interests of the Pacific northwest. It was a victory in behalf of consumers.

The items put on the free list include:

No. 1. Logs of fir, spruce, cedar or western hemlock upon which the house placed a duty of \$1 a thousand board feet and which the finance committee approved.

No. 2. Paving posts, railroad ties and telephone, trolley, electric light and telegraph poles of cedar or other woods. The duty in the bill was 10 per cent ad valorem.

No. 3. Pickets, palings, hoops and staves of woods of all kinds. The duty in the bill on these also was 10 per cent ad valorem.

Senator Kellogg said passage of his amendments means immense savings to consumers of these products. The far northwest senators, aided by the tariff bloc which boosted the rates of cotton, wool and many of the farm products, succeeded in retaining the house rates when the subject was before the finance committee.

Senator Kellogg did not make a speech for his amendments. He recently led the fight for free shingles. Apparently his arguments against a duty on shingles convinced a majority of the senate there is no excuse for a duty on logs, poles, hoops, staves and the like.

Action of the senate leaves only certain of the foreign woods now on the dutiable list. According to Senator Kellogg, these will not injure the average American consumer in the least.

Before the senate takes a final vote on the tariff bill Saturday, Senator Kellogg expects to offer other amendments for reduction of rates on transfer of items to the free list. One of the latter is ammonium sulphate, which is used in the manufacture of fertilizer.

There is not a single reason for a duty on the product, Senator Kellogg said. Farmers throughout the country use it as a fertilizer. It has been charged that the only purpose of the duty is to afford the manufacturer an excuse to increase the price to the farmer. Senator Kellogg said the vote probably will be very close.

For the first time in 20 weeks striking soft coal miners at scattered points in seven states were today under orders to begin coal production. This result of the part settlement of the strike affected only a small majority of the 450,000 soft coal diggers, who threw down their picks last March 31, but union officials were on their way back home to seek to make peace with other employees.

With miners at scattered points in seven states ordered back to work, attention turned to the miners-operators' parley at Philadelphia Thursday, when it is hoped the anthracite strike will be settled.

Thousands of Illinois miners are preparing to go back to work in belief agreement will be made shortly. Washington state operators refuse to meet miners, saying their mines are running satisfactorily on the open shop basis.

Troops were ordered withdrawn from mines in Ohio. A few men in Ohio resumed work today under the Cleveland agreement.

Agreement between railroad executives and railroad labor organization leaders to hold another conference Thursday in New York to seek a settlement of the shopmen's strike, it was said, had resulted in President Harding questioning the desirability of making his expected report to congress and the country on the strike situation within the next few hours.

Plans made for the reception of his communication Thursday at a joint session of the house and senate consequently were understood to be on the verge of revision, as the president was represented as being desirous of withholding his statement of the case if the union chiefs and the railroad presidents could hold out any prospects of a mutually satisfactory settlement.

Back From Long Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grow and son Ralph, who resides at Cloquet, returned Tuesday evening from a week's trip to Milwaukee and Chicago, visiting their son Lloyd near Milwaukee. They covered a distance of about 1100

miles, driving down in two days via Minneapolis, La Crosse and Madison, Wis., returning through Appleton, Wausau and Eau Claire, using the same time en route home.

Mr. Grow stated that the roads were very good on both routes but thought the route home was somewhat better than the one south through Madison. He found crops looking most bountiful. Wisconsin has experienced a good deal of rain fall this season and though this week it has been hot and dry down there as up this way, yet things were in a most promising condition for the Wisconsin farmers. The dairy business is fast coming to the front in that state like in Minnesota and the farms show prosperity on every hand.

Special Talent Coming.

That the republican national committee intends to match the talent to be supplied to the democratic national committee in behalf of Anna Dickie Oleson is indicated by a report that Albert J. Beveridge, progressive republican candidate for United States senator from Indiana and Gifford Pinchot, progressive republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, may be among the celebrities who will appear in Minnesota in the interests of Frank B. Kellogg, progressive republican candidate for United States senator.

Beveridge is scheduled to address the State Bar association in Minneapolis August 31. His subject will be "John Marshall," which is the title of a biography he recently contributed to American literature.

VISITED SANCTUM

Editor Liesch and Family of New Ulm Auto Through Princeton for the First Time.

Phil Liesch, that big and handsome editor of the Brown County Journal, published at New Ulm, stepped out of his auto Monday noon to call on the Union force a few minutes while en route with Mrs. Liesch, two daughters and son from a several days sojourn at Itaska Park with other publishers and their wives of the state who were in attendance at the summer outing of the Northern Editorial association.

Bro. Liesch stated that it was his first visit and trip through this part of Minnesota and he and his family were enjoying it immensely even though Old Sol was beating down in a torrid manner. He was much impressed with this section of the state and was convinced that prosperity prevailed. The fine farms and farm buildings showed every indication of advancement and the dairy interest appeared to him as the "watch dog" of success. He had enjoyed the outing at the head of the Mississippi and in the tall pines. Camp style was the general order at the park and he found out that he and his family could get along pretty well with their morning bath by using two quarts of lake water handed out regularly to the guests, while at home they thought they needed a whole waterworks system to refresh themselves.

They were on their way home to join in the big four day festival, a homecoming and celebration of the 60th anniversary of the great Indian massacre. Real Indians will be on hand to take part in the parade and stage Indian war dances. The Shriners from Minneapolis will also attend and take part in the program.

Terrible Wreck on Soo.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday, the Soo line Canadian flyer headed north ran into an oil truck at a railroad crossing at the edge of Annandale, killing the driver and a farmer riding with him. The truck was hurled against a switch with such force that it threw the switch open after the engine and first baggage car passed over, causing the balance of the train to run in on the side track where a freight train was standing waiting orders for the passenger train to pass. The train was speeding along at a rapid gait and the passenger cars thrown in on the siding collided head on with the freight engine, demolishing the engine and several of the passenger cars, and killing ten people, seriously injuring several others while many more were more or less hurt.

It was one of the worst wrecks the Soo line has experienced and those who witnessed the tragic affair say it is the worst they ever saw. The people of Annandale and community rushed to the aid of the unfortunate and did everything possible to relieve the suffering passengers and train men. Dr. Cooney autoed over Sunday to view the scene of the disaster and stated that it was a fright to behold. Railroad wrecks of this nature have been quite frequent this year, but on the whole the railroads handle their trains with greater care and less loss of life than the reckless auto drivers of this day and age.

On Annual Vacation.

John Bishop and daughter, Winnifred, left this week for a ten days visit with relatives and friends in Southern Minnesota. They will be guests for a share of the time of Dr. Ira Bishop at Mapleton. This is Mr. Bishop's annual vacation time from his regular mail route service.

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC SUCCESS

Fully 2,000 People Gathered in Big Family Party at the County Fair Grounds.

LOCAL BAND ENTERTAINS

City and County Represented on Program; J. F. Reed, Farm Bureau President, Speaks.

Princeton's second community picnic held last Sunday afternoon certainly fulfilled the expectations of the public in every respect. More than 2,000 friends and neighbors assembled at the fair grounds to participate in the big family party. By midday the grounds presented a real holiday appearance; an observer might well have thought the county fair was in session. Hundreds of cars were parked on the grounds and scores of people came on foot.

All the tables in the picnic area were soon appropriated, lunch baskets were unpacked and the various groups prepared to do full justice to the picnic dinners. Joe Leathers and his assistants had been busy in the agricultural hall for some time and a most appetizing aroma was issuing from that building. Joe unquestionably is an expert chef and his coffee Sunday was up to its usual high standard. It is no small trick to make good coffee in large quantities but Joe brewed a fine brand and a sufficient amount Sunday to supply the whole company.

Shortly after dinner the crowd gathered in the vicinity of the grandstand. The program opened with several selections by the Princeton Boys' band. The first of the sports was a tug-of-war between the town and country. There were ten contestants at each end of the rope, but one man towered head and shoulders above the other nineteen and he was on the country end. The advantage therefore seemed to lie with the country, and appearances were not deceiving. When the signal was given, the representatives of the town hardly had a chance to lie back before they were giving ground. They never regained the advantage lost and the boys from the country had an easy victory. The winning group was awarded a prize of ten dollars, a dollar for each man.

The speaking program opened with an address of welcome by the mayor of Princeton, A. B. Gramer. In behalf of the Princeton Commercial club, under whose auspices the picnic was being held, and the village, he extended a cordial welcome to all those in attendance. Mr. Gramer especially emphasized the necessity of co-operation between the town and country. He stated that farm land in this section of the country would considerably decrease in value if all the villages and cities in this territory were wiped off the map. On the other hand none of the villages in the agricultural districts could subsist for any length of time without the farmers. The villages need the country and the country needs the villages.

Waldo Hammargren was the second speaker. As a representative of the farmers he thanked Princeton village and its commercial club for their hospitality. Mr. Hammargren spoke of the benefits that are derived from the people of the town and country coming together at such a pleasant social affair as a community picnic. He urged all the farmers to remember the Mille Lacs county fair and not to exhibit to take part in it but also to exhibit at it. In conclusion Mr. Hammargren stated he had been asked to make arrangements for a speaker for the afternoon and he had been so fortunate as to secure the president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, J. F. Reed.

Mr. Reed delivered a most interesting address holding the most undivided attention of his hearers in spite of the intense heat and many minor distractions. He stated that while not in favor of the general practice of holding Sunday picnics he did not believe such a gathering as that community picnic could be considered a desecration of the Sabbath. During the harvest season farmers cannot leave their work on a week day. Mr. Reed said he had been accused of being connected with big business and he pleaded guilty to the charge. Farming is Mr. Reed's business and \$80,000,000, he stated, is invested in that industry in this country. It is the biggest business in this nation.

As president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation, the speaker explained the aims of that organization. The depression that agriculture has suffered since May, 1920, was largely due to the deflation which followed in the "backwash" of the war. The farm bureau is endeavoring to have laws enacted that will permit agriculture like other big industries to protect itself from too great a depression. The men engaged in agriculture, as in any other big business, occasionally need to borrow capital and Mr. Reed believes the state should be willing to stand behind the farmer so that he can borrow the money needed when he

can furnish adequate security.

Mr. Reed emphasized the value of a county agent to a farming community. He is the contact point between the farmer and the extension division of the farm school, the state and federal departments of agriculture.

J. S. Jones, director of the state organization work for the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation was also in attendance at the picnic with Mr. Reed.

At the conclusion of the speaking a few contests were conducted. There were approximately a dozen entries in the ladies ball throwing contest. Some of the girls made wild throws that greatly amused the spectators. Others displayed real skill in handling the ball and made a rather remarkable showing. Helen Grapentine won the prize while Helen Rosen captured second place.

The baseball game between Dalbo and Princeton gave the spectators an entertaining feature on the afternoon's program. Some of the "fans" became unusually interested. An outline of the game is given in another story on the first page of the Union.

The game of barnyard golf held the attention of the crowd throughout. Though not spectacular the playing for the most part was consistent. Chilstrom and Rust lost to Bushaw and Reynolds, Cordeau and Olson eliminated Payette and Pacher, Ness and Sauser fell before the onslaughts of Olson and Anderson, to whom Vandevanter and Arnold lost. To make a long story short, the final contest was won by Anderson and Olson over Cordeau and Osborn. A prize of \$5.00 was given the winners who are now proclaimed the champion barnyard golfers of Princeton and vicinity.

The American legion boys had a refreshment booth at the grounds and realized a substantial revenue therefrom.

The community picnic this year was a marked success and it was last year also. It will undoubtedly become an annual event in this vicinity. The Princeton Commercial club, who were the hosts at the event this year, are to be congratulated.

Sells Millinery Business.

Mrs. E. C. Mayer closed a deal Monday morning whereby she disposed of her millinery business to Misses Bohn and Schwarz of St. Paul.

Mrs. Mayer has been established in the millinery business here for the past ten years and for a like number of years prior to becoming owner of the business she was employed in the millinery line at Princeton. Thus for the past twenty years she and Mr. Meyer have resided at this place.

They have won many friends who regret to see their departure from our midst. They left Monday afternoon for St. Paul and will likely remain there this winter though they anticipate moving to California at some later date. For the present they will store their furniture here.

The new firm will be known as Bohn & Schwartz and the young ladies come to Princeton well recommended as milliners and we trust that their residence here will prove enjoyable and profitable.

The Union welcomes the new firm and extends to Mr. and Mrs. Meyer its best wishes wherever they may see fit to locate.

LEAVING PRINCETON

Edward Thompson Family to Move to California Shortly; Will Dispose of Holdings.

Mrs. Ed. Thompson and children, Agnes, Bernice, Louis, Wallace and Edward, jr., are planning to leave shortly for California to reside. They intend to motor across the country and visit Yellowstone Park enroute, leaving here about the latter part of this month.

Mr. Thompson has been at Long Beach, California, for the past eight months in the contracting business, being associated with his brother.

Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, will remain here until October to care for the farm, and will be assisted by Joe Thompson of Long Beach who has been here for several weeks. The plan is to dispose of the farm and hold an auction sale this fall. Otherwise the farm will be rented. The Thompson family reside east of Princeton on route 4, and have been residents of that community for several years and their departure from there will be regretted by their many friends.

Add Modern Farm Equipment.

John Gates of Wyanett township believes in having modern equipment on his farm and this week purchased a new Titan tractor. Likewise Fred Newman of Princeton township has purchased a new Racine threshing machine. These outfits were bought of the local Farmers' Co-operative Co., thus keeping business at home—a builder for all concerned.

"Water Wagon" On the Go.

The street sprinkler certainly helps these days; cools off the atmosphere to some degree for a while at least and lays the dust. The more water used at the present time the more the man on the "water wagon" will please the natives, especially those residing along the main streets. How would oiled streets satisfy in Princeton?

BASE BALL GAME RESULTS IN TIE

Dalbo and Princeton Teams Lock Horns in an Interesting Contest Last Sunday.

SCORE ENDS SIX TO SIX

Game Called in Tenth Inning While Discussion on Certain Decisions Were Underway.

The Dalbo and Princeton teams put the climax on the big community picnic Sunday by staging a classy exhibition of base ball for the benefit of the large crowd of picnickers. Dalbo has a first class battery and has built up a good team around it. They have been playing winning ball all season and had plenty of confidence that they could beat up the bunch of locals which Bob Berg drummed up at the eleventh hour to do battle for Princeton.

The game started out like a real contest, both sides being blanked in the opener. Dalbo got ambitious and took the lead in the second round, scoring two runs on a combination of two hits, a sacrifice and two infield errors. Bob's gang retaliated in the last of the third, when they tied the score. Plumondore and Stark worked their way around the bases in this frame. From this point both sides played airtight ball up to the last half of the fifth. Then Princeton staged a little batting rally that netted them four runs and it looked like the ball game was sewed up tight. Dalbo refused to give up and fought gamely back, scoring two runs in the sixth, making the count 6 to 4. In the lucky seventh they slipped in another one and it was anybody's ball game from then on. The game drifted into the ninth with the score 6 to 5 in favor of the locals, but three singles drove in another runner for them and the score was a tie, 6 all. Princeton failed to break the tie in their half of the ninth and the game went on into the tenth frame.

The game was late getting started and it was now getting close to six o'clock, when the game would have to be called in compliance with the state law. The visitors failed to do anything in their half of the tenth and it was up to the locals to do something. Neil Grow was first up and singled. Caley followed up with a mile high fly to center field, good for a double, and putting Grow on third. About this time a dispute arose as to whose watch would be the official one to go by and while some of the players and crowd were arguing the point, Grow took it into his head to steal home, but was caught just a few feet from the rubber. This play brought on some more talk, with the result that the umpire called the game at 6 o'clock and the official score showed Dalbo 6, Princeton 6.

We would like to see these two teams sign up for a game at the fair. They are about evenly matched and a second contest between them would be well worth going several miles to see.

Smith and Murph Angstrom did the battery work for the locals and turned in a good record. They worked hard to win and a little tighter support behind them would have put the game away safe and sound for the home town.

The umpires were Blaine Barker of Cambridge and R. A. Wood of Princeton.

Sent to Boys' School.

County Attorney Doane was called to Wahnkon this week to investigate a report that a certain bunch of youngsters at that place had overstepped the law by entering a residence at that place and appropriating minor articles for their own use. The leader of the miscreants was Earl Johnson, a boy about 14 years of age, who was brought before Justice VanRhee at Milaca and turned over to the county attorney who took the lad to St. Cloud Tuesday for final hearing. He pleaded guilty before Judge Roesser and was sentenced to the boys' reform school at Red Wing.

The other members of the housebreakers' party were let go on a probation order. Breaking into a house in the day time is grand larceny in the second degree while first degree covers an act of similar nature done at night.

Free Child Clinic.

Arrangements have been made by the Mille Lacs County Public Health association to hold a child clinic at the fair grounds during the county fair. A large tent has been secured for this purpose. The Red Cross and local doctors will co-operate. Bring your children to the clinic. It is free! Emma Ross, President. Olof Wase-nius, Secretary.

Summer Hot Spell Prevails.

Residents gloried in the delightful summer season which prevailed up until a couple of weeks or so ago, especially the month of July, which carried considerable moisture and cool weather. But now comes the torrid smell while Old Sol is passing on its

way back to the equator and to warm up the countries in the south half of the globe while we up in this section will be shoveling coal to keep us protected from the zephyrs of the arctic zone. Hovering as it does now about over Minnesota, the sun is getting in its best licks and with clear skies affording no handicap for the rays, the mercury is making a grand slide for weather records. We don't blame people for seeking the cooler spots at this time of the season. It is giving corn a lift that was needed, but a good rain would help still better right now. The pastures, lawns and gardens are getting a crimp put into them and the trees show the effects by deep wrinkles in the leaves. Here's hoping for that refreshing shower.

Moving to Princeton Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olson of St. Paul have decided to make this community their home, and moved their household effects by truck yesterday from the state capitol city, where they have resided for several years, to the Swing farm, five miles east of Princeton. Their son Moritz, assisted by his brother Melford, has charge of the home place and they have been without other help, so Mr. and Mrs. Olson decided to come to Princeton to assist and at the same time give the boys the advantage of better home conditions. Mr. Olson is a contractor and fitted his large residence in the city into a duplex for rental purposes. Both he and Mrs. Olson look forward for an enjoyable experience on the farm. The Union welcomes them to the community.

SHORTAGE DISCOVERED

County Treasurer Pleads Guilty of Defalcation; Sentenced to Stillwater 1 to 10 Years.

The country districts, as well as the citizens of Hennepin county and Minneapolis, were shocked Tuesday to learn through daily press reports that Henry C. Hanke, the popular treasurer for Hennepin county, had been found guilty of defalcation in that office to the amount of \$258,000, indictment having been made on five accounts. The shortage was discovered by the state examining department.

The money had been taken to protect big investments Hanke had made in realty. He assigned all his property to the county to help make up the shortage and was bonded to the extent of \$250,000. Funds were juggled to keep books "looking" all right.

In passing judgment, Judge Buffington said: "The court has known you, I think, 25 years. The situation presented here has been really as shocking and a surprise to this court as to your personal friends and the people of this county."

"The office you have held has been one characterized by confidence and trust. I think all the people of this county have implicitly trusted you and I know of no man in this county who has been held in higher esteem than yourself."

"The court knows as well as your friends that you are an exceedingly intelligent man and by reason thereof you certainly must have known what would follow by reason of your conduct, which is reprehensive in any way you look at it. The court cannot conceive of your doing an act of this kind. The court cannot stand on personal friendship, the laws have been violated, you have pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny in the first degree and there is nothing left for this court to do but to impose sentence."

"The court understands the laws do not provide for a flat sentence, but the court understands the penalty to be from one to 10 years in state's prison. Therefore it is ordered and adjudged that you, Henry C. Hanke, as punishment for grand larceny in the first degree, of which you have been convicted in this court by your plea of guilty, be confined to hard labor in the state's prison until you are released by proper authority, and I hereby remand you to the custody of the sheriff."

The County Fair.

Secretary Stanley is busy these days arranging for and scheduling the events for the coming county fair which is to be held in Princeton, Aug. 26 to 30. He will make final announcements in the next issue of the Union.

As announced last week, the Union office completed the printing of the premium list and copies are being sent out as fast as possible to all who are interested. If you do not have a copy and are intending to make some display, write the local secretary, Ira G. Stanley, or the Union office, who will supply you.

Saturday, Aug. 26, will be entry day and Monday morning the fair will open in full array. \$1,700 have been set aside for awards. Get your exhibits ready the coming week and be prepared to make entry next week, Saturday. This is everybody's fair, therefore everyone should do his or her part to make it a success. Boost!

Threshing Returns.

During the present dry spell threshing has progressed without a handicap and as a result the condition of the grain is par excellence. While on a visit to the Union office yesterday, Oscar Sjoquist on Route 1, Dalbo, stated that he was well satisfied with the grain yield on his farm this season. He cleaned up threshing on Tuesday and received a yield of 36 bushels per acre from his rye fields, oats went 65 and barley 50. We would be glad to receive reports from other farmers on threshing results or any other farm products.

DAIRY BUSINESS STEADILY GROWS

Milaca and Princeton Creameries Show Splendid Gain in Receipts This Year.

NEW PLANT AT PRINCETON

"Prosperity Follows the Dairy Cow" is Shown in Figures on But-ter Made Here.

Both the Milaca and Princeton Co-operative creameries have experienced so far this year a splendid increase in the amount of butter made and sold, practically all of the product going to eastern markets at a top-notch figure.

The Milaca Farmers Co-operative creamery is one of the largest butter making concerns in the country, ranking, we believe, around second place.

For the first six months of the year the receipts of butterfat amounted to 429,136 pounds, and butter made therefrom amounted to 525,841 pounds. The association paid out to its patrons the sum of \$151,374.08 for butter fat.

A healthy gain over last year is recorded in the following figures: January, 16,420 pounds; February, 10,437; March, 8,306; April, 2,583; May, 19,835 and June, 9,101. This is the gain in butter made for the respective months over last year.

Edward Seymour is manager and takes much pride in the showing made by the Milaca creamery.

In the erection of the new creamery now underway, the Princeton Co-operative creamery will also rank up with the best in the state. At a cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000 the local institution will have a most modern and commodious factory which will enable them to take care of the steadily increasing business in a much more satisfactory manner.

The growth of the Princeton creamery is best stated in figures covering the first seven months of the past two years. From January 1, 1920, to August 1, 1920, there were manufactured at the local plant 193,281 pounds of butter. For the same seven months in 1921 a total of 293,730 pounds of butter was made, showing a gain for that year of 100,449 pounds or better than 50 per cent gain. From January 1 to August 1, this year, the amount of butter manufactured totaled 361,225, a gain of 67,495 pounds over last year and 167,944 over 1920, nearly 100 per cent increase. These figures alone are sufficient evidence to convince any farmer or others interested in farming that the dairy cow is the champion revenue producer on the farm. Grain growing is a one season product, like potatoes and various other marketing products, but the cow "delivers the goods" the year 'round—the cream check being a regular monthly item.

The local creamery is strictly a farmers' institution and it is up to all farmers of this community to support it by giving the creamery their unstinted patronage. We say, patronize the home institution and by so doing help build up the business which in return helps in developing yours.

Arrangements are under way to hold a dairy show at the fair grounds, October 7 to 14, and much benefit will be derived from this exhibition. Keep the good work progressing.

A. M. Jones is the manager of the local creamery and is deserving of much credit for his efforts in building up the business.

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