CANDIDATES' EXPENSE IN COUNTY $50,000

EIGHTY-SIX NEGLECT TO REPORT CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

Unsuccessful and More or Less Disgusted Patriots Forget That Election Law Requires Detailed Financial Statement—Candidates Distribute $50,000 in Divers and Sundry Ways.

More than $50,000 was spent by Hennepin county candidates at the last primary and general elections in the effort to secure votes. This rather startling fact is shown by an examination of the election expense affidavits which have been filed in the office of the county auditor.

With affidavits filed by 195 of the 281 candidates before the primaries the sum total of election expenses reaches $37,135, and according to county officials the eighty-six men who have been negligent in filing itemized accounts of their election expenses spent enough to bring the total to $50,000. With practically 50,000 voters in the county it can easily be seen that votes cost at the rate of $1 each.

Prosecutions would lie against eighty-six citizens of Hennepin county who have failed to file their affidavits of election expenses. Thursday was the last day under the law for the filing of expense statements and when the auditor's office closed on Thursday night only 195 of the 281 primary candidates had complied with the law.

Liable to Imprisonment.

Included in the list of unsuccessful candidates who neglected to file their statements are two republicans and one democratic candidate for congress, several candidates for the legislature and a host of candidates for city office. Under sections 350 and 379 of the Minnesota code the men who have been negligent in filing their expense accounts are liable to imprisonment of not more than one year in prison or a fine of $1,000. Should the cases be prosecuted some of the most prominent men in the city and county would be charged with crime.

Of the entire number of candidates who have filed their affidavits of expense, Dr. U. G. Williams, candidate for the republican nomination for mayor, shows the biggest expense account. According to Dr. Williams, he expended $834, and if the opinion of local lawyers go for anything, his nomination would have been illegal had he secured the mayoralty plum. In addition to proiding that candidates who do not file election accounts are liable for prosecution, the code limits the election expense of candidates, and Williams is said to hae exceeded the limit.

What Law Provides.

The code provides that $250 may be expended by candidates where the total vote at the last general election within the constituency of the candidate did not exceed $5,000. In districts of 5,000 and 25,000 votes the candidates are allowed to expend $2 additional for each 100 votes and between 25,000 and 50,000, $1 a hundred votes additional is allowed as the expenditure. On that basis, the limit of county candidates' expenditures would be placed at $841 and Dr. Williams, who spent $834 in the city alone, would be liable under the code.

The Man With the Saggy Left Lapel

By Old Dr. Goose

Ha—whom have we here?
The man with the Saggy Left Lapel.
My friends, here is one of the Achievements of which I am Justly Proud.
This suit as you may Imagine—
Was when given to me one of the worst
or best Examples of the Tailor's Botching you could Imagine.
In the first place—it had not been cut properly.
In some places the Cloth was Scant
In others too much Cloth had been allowed.
When being made up these Cutting Mistakes had been Exaggerated.
And when the Suit came to me—
Oh Dear! Oh Dear!!
It was the worst Looking Thing I ever saw.
Well I went to Work
I Shrunk the Cloth here—and I Stretched it There.
I Pressed and I Sizzled
—Until
I had the Smoothest Thing in Suits you ever Saw.
I was as proud of that Job as "Saggy" was
Only poor "Saggy" didn't know what he was Up Against—
—That's him now
And that's the Suit I "doped" up to sell him—
Only now the "dope" is all gone
And the Old Suit looks like it did before I got at it—
See how Saggy the Left Lapel is
Look at the twist in the Collar—and the slope and lumpiness of the shoulders—
See the wavy Curves and Wrinkles around the Arms and down the Front.
Look at the Twists in the Sleeves—
Say, on the Level—isn't it a Fright?
Of course that Suit might have been made right.
For a very few Clothes are made right
—Only it Costs like fury—that's why I'm in such demand
For my "dope" is Cheap
But among the Clothes that are made right
Are "Sincerity Clothes"
I don't have a "look in" on Sincerity Clothes—
For they go to work with a slow and expensive Hand Process
And actually sew the Shape into a Suit
—They needle mould it—and the Shape simply can't leave the Suit.
The Style and Fit remain in a Sincerity Suit until you're anxious to look at a different kind of cloth.
It takes the Sincerity Clothiers ten times as long to sew the shape into the Fabric of the suit as it takes me to "dope" the Shape in temporarily.
And what's the difference anyway—the Customer can't tell when he's buying—
That is, unless he knows the test for right clothes that "Sincerity" Clothiers give.
—The same test used by all expert tailors to tell whether or not a suit has been made properly.
It will queer my Job altogether if everybody gets on to that Test—
But I guess people won't think of writing to the Sincerity Clothiers in Chicago for that test—although the address is given on the label below.
For they can be sure of one thing anyway that I don't get a look in on Clothes on which the Label below appears—that's what makes me Sore—
Your Progressive Dealer can supply you with Sincerity Clothes—Look them over anyway.
Here's the Label. Send for the Test.

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SCIENTIST SWALLOWS PRUSSIC ACID; DIES

Chemist, Despondent Over Illness, Takes Deadly Drug After Writing Pathetic Note.

"My Dear Brother—My nervous affliction becomes worse day by day. For five years I have suffered indescribable tortures and only death will relieve me. I take my life willingly and my only regret is the sorrow it will bring to my dear wife and children and to the kind relatives here. I wish you to send this letter to my wife in Vienna."

After writing this note in beautiful German script to his brother, Meyer Kauffman, 2014 Sixteenth avenue S, Sigmond Kauffman, a prominent chemist of Paris, France, swallowed prussic acid and a moment later was dead.

After spending two years in a Paris hospital, Kauffman came to Minneapolis to seek health and employment. He arrived here about a month ago, but his disease kept him from his work and he lived only on the hope of finding a cure.

A few days before his death he talked freely of taking his life, saying that the moment he knew himself incurable he would take a deadly poison which he had made himself. Prussic acid is never sold pure in the stores, and he had taken advantage of his learning and prepared the drug himself.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last night he wrote a note and placed it on the diningroom table. He then lay down on the couch and took the poison in the presence of his sister. There is no antidote for the drug. He rolled from the couch to the floor, dead.

Coroner Kistler was notified of the death and said he would attend to the case today.

AMUSEMENTS

Metropolitan—Richard Mansfield in "Beau Brummell."

It is impossible for even so untiring an actor as Richard Mansfield to give two performances of "Peer Gynt" in one day, and so last evening he returned again to a role that he has made famous and which will always be a favorite, that of Beau Brummell, the exquisite of the days of the regency. Mr. Mansfield has played it many times in Minneapolis and his art has lost nothing by the repetitions. There is no hint of carelessness in the delicate humor, the pathos of his drawing. It is as clear cut as a cameo. Beneath the affectations of the London fashion-maker, he hints always at the high-minded gentleman, who is ever true to his idea of good breeding. Foppish he was, but a gentleman always, even in that last rarely pathetic picture when, crazed by his misfortunes, he greets his imaginary guests in his miserable garret.

The story of the favorite of the prince regent is one that everyone can understand, there is no symbolism to tease the mind, the meaning is as plain as the staring letters on a billboard which he who looks may read. The large audiance last evening found nothing to complain of in the simplicity of the lines and Beau Brummell received quite as much, if not more, approbation than did Ibsen's perplexing hero.

Miss Emma Dunn, whose interpretation of Peer Gynt's mother was as effective, showed her versatility as Kathleen, the maid, and Miss Irene Praher was a pretty, if not especially magnetic, Marianne. The other women of fashion were well portrayed by Miss Gertrude Gheen, Miss Adelaide Alexander and Miss Eleanor Barry.

The city merchant was a most pompous creature in the hands of Henry Wenman, and Walter Howe was quite satisfactory as the faithful servant Mortimer, the valet, who alone remained true to the disgraced favorite. Frank Kingdon and James L. Carhart made the most of their roles of prince of Wales and Sheridan.

GUN BANDITS RAID AND ROB TWO STORES

Three Men in Each Place Held Up and Robbed, Then the Desperadoes Escape.

With a daring of the wild west, two armed desperadoes entered James Fremouw's grocery, 433 Fourteenth avenue SE, and Peter Lund's meat market, 2201 Riverside avenue S, held up three men in each place, obtaining more than $200 in cash.

The bandits first visited the grocery, just as Charles Daress, the clerk, was preparing to close for the night. With him was the deliveryman and a university student.

"Stick up your hands, quick," came a voice from the front of the store, and the three looked up to find four revolvers aimed at their heads. Behind the weapons were two masked men. They knew it meant business, and as Daress threw up his hands the others did the same.

"Now get behind the counter and read the signs on those cans," came the command, which was carried out without a murmur.

With their victims facing the wall, the robbers opened the cash register, scooped out the bills and silver, and, cramming them carelessly into their pockets, backed to the door, turned and fled with the third man, who stood guard outside the door. About $50 was stolen.

Half an hour later, Peter Lund, Martin Lorin and Charles Metz, his clerks, were startled by the same command. Lund began to laugh. His smile came off quickly when the command was repeated and the robbers advanced. One bandit went thru the victims' pockets and the other tapped the register. They obtained $168 in all.

As soon as the victims in both cases regained enough breath to telephone, the police were notified and detectives were sent to look for the bandits. The descriptions of the men in both cases tally to a dot.

SEARCHLIGHT IS ON THE CAR SITUATION

Marshall of North Dakota Comes to Minneapolis Monday—Congressmen Discuss Cricis.

By W. W. Jermane, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Representative Marshall was prevented from leaving Washington on Thursday, but he started for the northwest today. He will spend Monday in Minneapolis conferring with mill and elevator men, and will be in North Dakota Tuesday morning. He will spend the remainder of the week in that state, getting information to present to the interstate commerce commission when it meets at Minneapolis on Dec. 17.

The question of car shortage is being discussed widely in congress. The prevailing opinion here, among members of the two houses, as well as among members of the commission, is that the question presents several serious difficulties. What is hoped for as the result of the investigation, it is said, is the crystallization of public opinion and the establishment of a prima facie case against the carriers, provided it shall be shown that the carriers are to blame for existing conditions. This prima facie case established, any individual shipper will be at liberty to appeal directly to the courts, setting up the testimony taken by the commission in support of his contentions. At the same time public opinion will be expected to get in its work, and in time compel the railways, if to blame, to adopt a more liberal policy.

Its Greatest Good.

The Minneapolis inquiry will do its greatest good in establishing the underlying cause for the present shortage. This done, it will be expected that the railways will, by a year from now, be in position to prevent another condition of traffic congestion.

Nobody hints that it will be desirable at this time to try for relief thru legislation. Congress, as well as the interstate commission itself, will wait until the Minneapolis hearing shall have disclosed the true causes for the existing shortage. Then, and not until then, will it be possible to know if the remedy lies thru legislation, or thru the exercise of authority already possessed by the commission.

As soon as the hearing is ended, the commission will begin to prepare its report and findings. These will be hurried to a conclusion in order that congress may have the benefit of them before adjournment.

RAILWAY MEN TALK

Hannaford Makes a Significant Admission—Hill and Stickney Interviewed.

Special to The Journal.

New York, Dec. 8.—In the east many railroad men of prominence are being quizzed as to the northwest car situation and their explanations of the trouble and efforts to get at the root of the matter make interesting reading. Louis W. Hill, vice president of Great Northern, says:

"The rush of business mystifies us all. We do not know where it comes from or how far it extends. I see no end to it. Operating conditions are normal except for the strain the congestion causes. Expenses are working higher. Our advances in wages run from 10 to 15 per cent. It is fair that the men should get it. The trouble is that the more they get—many of them at least—the less they want to do. Already we can see the effect of prosperity in this way. Every man knows he is sure of a job."

Stickney's Explanation.

A. B. Stickney, president of the Great Western, lays the blame for conditions partly upon the improvidence of the people.

"I do not think the need is for greater transportation facilities," said Mr. Stickney, "so much as for more common sense. The railroads cannot relieve the situation by running smaller trains and more frequently. The best results come from the maximum load. Per diem rules and other co-operative agencies may help, but no permanent relief can come while the people are so improvident. People do not buy coal until they need it. Then they all want coal immediately and wonder that they cannot get it. Dealers should have stocks on hand when demand is likely to break out suddenly. This merely illustrates what is wrong. Farmers raise big crops of grain but have few facilities for taking care of it. So it goes."

"The Empty Haul."

J. M. Hannaford, second vice president of the Northern Pacific, makes the most significent admission, if it may be taken to apply to the North Dakota grain country. "One excellent feature of the situation," said Mr. Hannaford," is the elimination or reduction of the empty haul which is the smallest ever seen. Our country is immensely prosperous."

General Passenger Agent Cleland of the Northern Pacific said: "To show how the country has grown there are 50,000 people scattered along the line from Glendive to Mandan in what was supposed to be a semi-arid country. I think we have received 15,000 families and we have lost but few people to Canada."

IN CELL AS FORGER; $3,000 AS HARVEST

Man Arrested After a Long Search for the Person Who Has Passed Worthless Checks.

After months of searching for a clever forger who has swindled twin city merchants out of nearly $3,000, the police think they have finally landed the right man in the person of C. B. Strider, arrested last night while attempting to pass a check in a department store.

Strider had purchased some small articles in the store and had tendered the check as payment. It aroused the suspicion of the cashier, who kept Strider waiting and called the police.

Detectives Morrissey and Stavlo, after a short talk with Strider, took him to Central station and charged him with grand larceny by forgery.

In Police Superintendent Doyle's desk are fifty checks written in the same hand and many on the same kind of paper as the one Strider tried to pass last night. These checks have been coming into police headquarters for three months, having been refused by banks. The checks call for $10 to $50 each. Most of them bear the names of the Central Machine company, the Franklin Machine Works company and the J. E. Nelson Printing company.

Shortly after Strider was locked up the pack of worthless checks was looked over and one corresponding almost exactly with the one he had last night was picked out. This one had been passed on John Seible, a North Minneapolis saloonkeeper. Seible was called to police headquarters, where he positively identified Strider as the man who passed it, receiving good money in return.

FOREIGN MISSIONS OBJECT OF CAMPAIGN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES UNITE FOR SPECIAL SERVICES.

Two Hundred and Fifty of Denomination Leaders Hold Meeting at Which Plans for Week are Discussed—Special Speakers and Pastors Will Spread Gospel of Evangelism.

Intense enthusiasm was engendered at the opening of the missionary evangelistic campaign of the Presbyterian churches last night at the Dayton tea rooms. "Foreign Missions" was the key word and three phases of the question were handled by three representative men in the church and in foreign mission work. The expressed consensus of opinion of the 250 leading men of the denomination present was that the opening of the five-day series of missionary conference is auspicious.

Beginning this morning, Minneapolis pastors will exchange pulpits and the three leaders in the movement, who are here from Chicago, New York and Persia, will speak at leading churches.

Today will be the field day of the campaign. Rev. Dr. Bradt will preach at the First church in the morning and at Grace in the evening. Rev. Dr. Halsey will occupy the pulpit of Bethlehem church in the morning and of Westminster in the evening. Rev. Dr. Jordan will preach at Andrew in the morning and at Oliver church in the evening.

Assignments to Churches.

Other assignments will be as follows: Morning, Westminster, Dr. Bushnell; Oliver, Otis G. Dale; Andrew, Dr. Hubbard; Fifth, W. J. Johnson; Stewart, Charles McCaslin; Shiloh, T. J. McCrossan; Highland Park, Dr. D. D. McKay; House of Faith, G. P. Magill; First, Dr. A. E. Marshall; Bethlehem, Dr. S. B. Roberts; Vanderburgh, R. R. Weld; Bethany, Frank Zimmerman; Stewart Memorial, R. A. Vander Las.

Evening—Bethlehem, O. G. Dale; Fifth, Dr. Hubbard; Andrew, W. J. Johnson; First, C. McCaslin; Bethany, T. J. McCrossan; Grace, Dr. McKay; Oliver, G. P. Magill; Stewart, Dr. Marshall; Highland Park, Dr. Roberts; Hope Chapel, A. G. Patterson; Shiloh, R. A. Vander Las; Riverside, B. R. Weld; Elim, Frank Zimmerman.

Week-day meetings at 7:30 p.m. and speakers will be as follows: Monday—Elim, Jordan, McKay, Zimmerman, McCrossan; Fifth, Dale, Bradt, Johnson, Weld; Hope Chapel, Bushnell, Patterson, McCaslin; Stewart, Halsey, Vander Las, Finney; Vanderburgh, Roberts, Jordan, Marshall, Magill.

Tuesday—Bethlehem, Bradt, McCaslin, Roberts, Van der Las; Grace, Halsey, McKay, Bushnell; House of Faith, Jordan, Weld, Hubbard, McCrossan; Oliver, Patterson, Marshall, Magill, Zimmerman; Shiloh, Jordan, Dale, Johnson.

Wednesday—Andrew Bradt, Zimmerman, Hubbard, McKay; Bethany, Patterson, Bradt, McCrossan, Magill; First, Halsey, Bushnell, Marshall, Roberts; Highland Park, Finney, Halsey, McCaslin; Dale; Riverside; Johnson, Jordan, Weld, Van der Las.

Auxiliary Meetings.

Union women's meetings will be held three days at 3 p.m. under supervision of the executive committee of the Women's Presbyterian Foreign Missionary society. On Monday Bethany women will unite with Andrew and Dr. Halsey will speak; House of Faith will unite with Shiloh and Dr. Bradt will speak; First will unite with Stewart and Dr. Jordan will speak. On Tuesday Dr. Halsey will speak at Fifth church; Hope chapel will unite with Highland Park and Dr. Bradt will speak; Dr. Jordan will speak at Westminster. On Wednesday Vanderburgh will unite with Oliver and Dr. Halsey will speak; Riverside will unite with Elim and Dr. Bradt will speak; Grace will unite with Bethlehem and Dr. Jordan will speak. On Thursday the meeting will be held in St. Paul.

The final grand rally of the series will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster church. Dr. Bushnell will preside and the principal speakers of the conference will make addresses.

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