The Weather
Colder Tonight.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Home Edition

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INJUNCTION MAY HOLD UP NAMING OF GRANT SEAT

Papers Already Drawn in Application for Order Restraining County Auditor

Governor After Advisory Vote Reserves Selection of Government Seat

FINE CITIES TELL OF GOOD POINTS FOR JOB

The capital of new Grant county may not be named this week or next. Papers have been prepared in an application for a writ of injunction, restraining Lee Nichols, auditor of Morton county, from certifying to the secretary of state the returns of the recent election, when division was voted on. The election, so far as division is concerned, was illegal, the applicants claim, inasmuch as one township in the notice published in the Carson Press, it is alleged, was improperly described, the northwest corner being used where the southeast corner should have been specified.

The application will be made this week, it is anticipated, probably before Judge J. M. Hanley. It is rumored that back of this new development is a community, or several communities, who do not like the lines along which Morton county was divided and who are not satisfied with the trend of the race for the county seatship has taken. It is hinted taht if an injunction cannot be obtained in district court, the matter will be carried to the supreme court.

New Liepsiz, Carson, Elgin, Brisbane and Leith are engaged in a battle to the finish for the county seat of the recently created Grant county. The decision rests with Governor L. B. Hanna, who has to guide him the first, second and third choice of the chairmen of the various delegations as registered at the hearing held in the house chamber yesterday afternoon. Governor Hanna will announce his decision as soon as he is officially advised that Grant county has been formed. Late yesterday afternoon he had not been so informed, and he did not anticipate a formal notification from the Morton county board of canvassers until Friday.

Odd Procedure

The procedure adopted in determining the first county seat of Grant is rather confusing. Apparently, the chief executive has no power beyond the appointment of the commissioners to serve the three districts, into which Grant has been divided. The governor, however, in asking yesterday afternoon for an advisory note from the chairman of the different delegations, considered only the preference for the county seatship. Inasmuch as practically every delegation expressed a different choice for commissioners, and since only one—Carson—named a full slate of three, it is rather difficult to determine just how Mr. Hanna is to arrive at his conclusion.

The Hearing

The house chamber was filled when the governor called the hearing to order at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hanna announced that everyone would be recognized, whether advocating the name of a town for county seat or urging the appointment of candidates for the commissionerships. To expedite matters, the towns were heard alphabetically

Brisbane First

Brisbane was heard first through M. M. Hayden, who stated that his community believed it was as well located as any to command the favor of the new county, and that he proposed for commissioner the name of Peter Ferguson of Wade, whom he believed acceptable not only to Brisbane, but to the entire southeastern part of the county. He was seconded by Mr. Lubeck of Freda, who felt that Brisbane was the proper location for the county seat, and, more particularly, that Ferguson should be a member of the county commission. Mr. Jensen of Raleigh was more interested in the commissionership than the county seat, and he insisted that Ferguson should be named to represent his district. Mr. Gross of Stebbins seconded the nomination of Ferguson and also nominated Mr. Wade.

Carson on the Job

Carson was represented by H. H. Halenberg, who had prepared an address which he delivered effectively. He called attention to the fact that Carson was the oldest postoffice in Grant county; that the Carson Press was the oldest and best established newspaper in the new county; that during the past year the Northern Pacific had invested a large amount in a permanent water supply system in Carson; that Carson boasted of the best water west of the Missouri; that good wagon roads led to Carson from the most remote portions of the county; that Carson is the only representative North Dakota town seeking the county seat of Grant, a town not affected by any outside trade influences, but which buys its supplies and spends its money in North Dakota; that awkward railroad facilities already have cost the state many thousands of dollars, and that the new seat of government should be accessible not only to every part of Grant county, but to the state capital as well.

Mr. Hallenberg closed with an endorsement of John D. Thompson, Thomas E. McDowell and W. E. Scripture for members of the Grant county commission.

Among others who spoke for Carson was Fred Leith, who settled in

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Is Lost Five Days In Woods

HORACE JACKSON

For five days Horace Jackson, 63, of the Chicago board of trade, wandered about in the northern Minnesota woods, with only frozen cranberries to keep him from starving. He had been lost on his hunting trip, after killing a bull moose.

Jackson was ready to give up when his Finn guide came up. The guide, Jackson says, will get $1,000 for the rescue.

THE PALL OF WAR OVERCASTS PALL OF RULERS DEATH

German Emperor Is Expected in Vienna Today to Attend Funeral of Francis Joseph

NEW RULER MAY USE TITLE OF KAISER KARL

Vienna, Nov. 23.—The pall of war will overcast the pall of death.

There will be only rigidly informal observances of the death of Emperor Francis Joseph. Officials do not want any parade of sorrow.

German news dispatches claim that the new ruler will be called Kaiser and King Karl, the First. Kaiser Wilhelm is expected to arrive in Vienna this afternoon.

The death of the monarch was caused by a cold that he caught while walking in Schoenbrunn park, ten days ago. Pneumonia of the right lung developed.

Emperor Joseph practically died in the harness. He arose at his usual hour Tuesday and engaged in governmental busines and received his daughter at 8:00 p. m., and two hours later gave an audience to Foreign Minister Burian.

Entente Press Bitter.

The journals of the Entente Powers are especially bitter in their comments. This, from the Matin, Paris, is typical:

"The sinister old man who for 68 years wore the double crown, disappears too soon, notwithstanding his 86 years, for he has not seen the approaching hour of expiation of the crimes for which he will bear eternally in history a crushing responsibility and stigma. But the spectre of punishment must have haunted his latter days if this man, so monstrously indifferent, was accessible to any feeling whatever—this man who witnessed, unmoved, the worst catastrophes heaped up by fate on his family and his country. The irony of fate!

"If he had disappeared from the scene three years sooner, the world would have forgotten his calculating cowardice, his ferocious egotism, his hypocrisy, and would have remembered only the private and public misfortunes which marked almost all the years of his reign, without reflecting that these misfortunes were all deserved. He perhaps would have been pitied. But justice has not permitted that he swindle the world out of this supreme homage. It has made for his death a setting of reprobation and horror."

President Wilson today sent the following message of condolence to Emperor Karl Franz Josef, of Austria-Hungary upon receipt of word of the death of the late emperor, Francis Joseph:

"I beg of your majesty and the imperial and royal family to accept the sincerest sympathy of Mrs. Wilson and myself in the great loss which you have sustained in the death of your illustrious uncle for whom I entertained sentiments of high esteem and regard.

Extend Condolences.

"I also extend to your majesty the condolences of the government and people of the United States and convey to you my best wishes for your personal well being and prosperity."

The president addressed the new ruler as, "His Majesty Karl Franz Josef, emperor of Austria, king of Bohemia and Apostolic King of Hungary."

Emperor Charles VIII, new ruler of Austria-Hungary, exercised his first powers as soverign by issuing orders confirming the appointments of all the ministers of his aged grand uncle's reign.

HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Jesse Crow of Beulah is spending several days in Bismarck. He is registered at the Grand Pacific.

HUGHES WIRES WILSON HIS BEST WISHES

President Returns Message to the Defeated Candidate for Office

SIGN THAT RECOUNTS WILL NOT BE ASKED

Marks End of Strenuous Contest for Presidency of United States

$3,000,000 IN BETS.

New York, Nov. 23.—The last stakeholders who have been holding to the finish until Hughes conceded Wilson's election, are paying bets. It is estimated $3,000,000 changed hands this afternoon.

Nov. 23.—Charles Evans Hughes, defeated candidate for president of the United States, last evening sent President Wilson congratulations upon his re-election. Convinced that the president had carried California beyond a quibble, Mr. Hughes forwarded formal expressions of good will.

President Wilson replied briefly as follows:

"I am sincerely obliged to you for your message of congratulation. Allow me to assure you my good wishes for years to come."

The exchange of congratulations were delayed because Republican leaders had hopes that California, upon an official count, might be found in the Hughes column. The count in that state is practically completed and Republican leaders insisted that there was no basis for a recount or contest. That was the word which Mr. Hughes had been waiting for.

In his telegram, Mr. Hughes said: "Because of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California and now that it has been virtually completed permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration."

FAIRBANKS, TOO.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 23.—Charles Fairbanks telegraphed congratulations to Thomas Marshall on his election as vice president.

NORTH DAKOTA COMITY COMMISSION ELECTS MATHEWS ITS HEAD

(Special to the Tribune.)

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 23.—The North Dakota Comity commission meeting here this afternoon elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, W. M. Matthews, Grand Forks; vice president, A. E. Peterson, Fargo, and secretary, W. C. Lyon of Valley City. The executive committee consists of the above and the Rev. T. A. Olsen of Jamestown.

The proposal for the federation of churches at Wildrose was referred to the committee.

BISMARCK POLICE ARE ADVISED OF ROBBERIES

Three Large Firms Burglarized Last Tuesday Evening—Loot Nets About $300

Police headquarters this morning got word of a series of burglaries pulled in Fargo Tuesday, in which the DeLendrecie department store, the Christian Drug company and the Pure Food store were visited. Description of the articles taken from each place was sent here.

The sum of $100 in cash was taken from the DeLendrecie department store and about $100 in articles; drugs to the amount of about $150 and cash amounting to 49 cents were taken from the drug store, and about $4.00 in pens and pliers from the Pure Food store.

FARMER KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE SPILL

George Stickle of Diesem, LaMoure County, Meets Death Under Car He Was Driving

La Moure, N. D., Nov. 23.—George Stickle of Diesem, LaMoure county, was killed this week, when the car he was driving overturned at a point a short distance from Diesem. The other occupants of the car, Cornie Drenth and Gott Bigelow, also living in the Diesem neighborhood, jumped and escaped with slight bruises.

The accident happened when Stickle lifted one hand from the steering wheel to his cap to pull down his earlaps. The car began to veer to one side of the road and in pulling the machine back into position, he turned too quickly.

VISITORS IN CAPITAL CITY.

Among the business visitors in the city today are, L. C. Herron of Leith and H. H. Gray of Wilton.

SUBMARINE OF GERMANY SENT LINER DOWN

Reported American Surgeons Were On Board the Hospital Ship

BRITISH PRESS BITTER IN ITS COMMENTS

Said That Former Pledges to This Country Were Not Observed

London, Nov. 23.—Although the admiralty failed to amplify yesterday's statement relative to the sinking of the Britannic, it is thoroughly established that the disaster was the work of a German submarine. The Britannic was known as the most thoroughly equipped of all ocean liners.

The English press and public are bitterly denouncing what they term Teutonic frightfulness. It is known that the Britannic carried no wounded persons, but only regular crew and hospital staff.

MAY CAUSE TANGLE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Washington, Nov. 23.—The destruction of the great hospital ship, Britannic seriously threatens to complicate further the diplomatic tangle between this nation and Germany. Officials, however, want facts before they draw any conclusions. It is reported that the German submarine transgressed pledges made by the Imperial government to this nation. Rumors have also reached official quarters here that there were American surgeons on board.

SLAYER OF LATE CARL MAIER IS STILL AT LARGE

Clue After Clue Has Been Traced Without Success—Sheriff and Deputies Give Up

(Special to the Tribune.)

Beulah, N. D., Nov. 23.—The unknown slayer of the late Carl Maier of Beulah, who was shot while walking along the public highway, about one mile from town, some time ago, is still at large. Clue after clue has been traced without success. The sheriff and his deputies have about given up in despair.

The late Carl Maier was one of the best known and highly respected residents of this village. While walking along the road south of town a man, riding a white horse, suddenly appeared, wrenched the 30-30 rifle Maier was carrying, and shot him twice. Both bullets entered his left side. The victim was found lying on the roadside by a farmer. All efforts to save his life proved fruitless. Maier remained in an unconscious condition practically every minute up to the time of his death, only arousing from his state of coma long enough to inform those about him that a man on a white horse had committed the foul deed.

A posse was organized and the woods scoured without success. The desperado had made good his escape.

CAR DESTROYED BY FIRE

Seven-Passenger Touring Car Owned by G. M. Mandigo Totally Destroyed Yesterday

The seven-passenger, six-cylinder Studebaker owned by G. M. Mandigo, proprietor of the People's Cash grocery, at 210 Fifth street, was totally destroyed by fire, a half mile north of the capitol yesterday afternoon.

Mandigo was in the car at the time when he notice flames shooting from under the hood. Efforts to save it proved of no avail. The car was practically new and was insured for about half its value.

MORE RAILROADS WOULD HIT HIGH COST OF LIVING

Washington, Nov. 23.—An increase in the nation's transportation facilities would help shatter the high cost of living. A. P. Thom, counsel for the railways, told the Newlands congressional railway investigation committee today.

Thom says that roads are now laboring under burdens which prevent the successful marketing of their securities and result in a consequent lack of development.

25 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

EXTRA

Bulletin

Elpaso Villa Began Attacking Chihuahua City at eleven a. m.

FUNERAL FOR LATE PIONEER FRIDAY NOON

Louis A. Larson Once Cattle King of Western North Dakota.

CHICAGO FIRE REASON FOR COMING WEST

Funeral services over the remains of the late Louis A. Larson, 37 years a farmer and a cattle king in western North Dakota, who passed away at the Bismarck hospital yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, will be held from the Swedish Lutheran church, between Sixth and Seventh streets, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Rev. E. F. Alfson, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the service. Interment will be made an hour later in Fairview cemetery. The pallbearers will be old-time friends of the late king.

Relatives Arrive For Obsequies.

Relatives who arrived in the city today, to be present at the last rites, are John Satterlund of Washburn, N. D., brother-in-law of the late Louis A. Larson; Miss Lu Satterlund of Washburn, editor of the Washburn Leader, and Floyd Satterlund, also of Washburn. Many neighbors and relatives from the district north of Bismarck are also expected to attend.

Chicago Fire Destroyed Home.

Born in Sweden in the year 1843, Larson emigrated to America at the age of 21 years, locating in Chicago, where he for several years worked at the carpenter trade. In that city he was married to Miss Marie Satterlund. The great Chicago fire destroyed their home and all their belongings. The couple then left for the west, locating at Minneapolis and later at Duluth, where he worked at his trade.

Came Here in Year 1878.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson came to the western part of North Dakota on July 4, 1878, he taking a quarter section of land as a homestead that year. This he farmed up until the time of his death. He purchased other holdings in the territory 14 miles north of here and at one time owned close to four sections. His land possessions at the time of death amounted to about nine quarters. Three years ago last summer he sold his cattle and devoted his time to farming. It was about that time he experienced his first stroke of paralysis, which, coupled with two more during this month, caused his death.

Five Children Survive.

Besides the widow, five children survive. They are: John A. Larson of Bismarck, superintendent of the F. H. Carpenter yards in this district; William A. Larson, who resides on a farm north of this city; Frank Larson, in the mercantile business at Harmon, N. D., and Lester and Miss Mabel Larson, who live on the old homestead.

TEN DAYS ADDITIONAL FOR CURSING AT COURT

James Quinn, Familiarly Known as Casey, Visits Police Station Involuntarily

It cost James Quinn, familiarly known to many in Bismarck as Casey, just ten days additional when he cursed in police court this morning at the sentence of 20 days imposed by Judge Dolan. The charge was disorderly conduct. It was alleged that Casey mixed with a John Doe in Higgins pool room last night.

"D--- it, I knew it couldn't be any less," said Casey when Judge Dolan had sentenced him to 20 days in the county jail. Other utterances followed aimed both at the judge and the city attorney.

"Ten days additional," said the judge.

Casey was silent.

DEADLOCK ON MEXICAN CRISIS

Atlantic City, Nov. 23.—The Mexican-American border question resolves itself into a question of American reason and Mexican pride. Each side is adhering stubbornly to its contentions. Americans are willing to withdraw troops. The Mexicans want the right of crossing the United boundary after the bandits. The United States is unwilling to accede.

DEMANDED JURY TRIAL.

Effie Bregg, colored, arrested by the police the latter part of last week on a warrant sworn to several months ago, charging disorderly conduct, demanded through her attorney, F. H. Register, in police court this morning to have a jury trial. The case was set for 2 o'clock on the afternoon of November 27.

TEUTONIC ENVELOPING DRIVE FORCING RETIREMENT OF RUMANIANS TO THE WEST

New Rulers Of Austria

Archduke Charles Francis Joseph and his wife, Archduchess Zita, the new rulers of Austria. Before the aged emperor's death Archduke Charles had been chosen co-regent. The occasion was the 68th anniversary of the aged emperor's reign, the longest in history. At the time of the death of Francis Joseph, the Archduke was in nominal command of the Teuton armies in Transylvania and the Carpathians.

JACK LONDON DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Santa Rosa, Cal., Nov. 23.—Jack London, one of the most widely known of American novelists, died at his Glen Ellen, California ranch, near here, at 7:45 last night, a victim of uremic poisoning. Mr. London became ill Tuesday night and was found unconscious early today by a servant who went to his room to awaken him.

His condition at first alarmed his sister, Mrs. Eliza Shepard, who summoned physicians from this city. It was at first believed that the author was a victim of ptomaine poisoning, but later it developed he was suffering with a severe form of uremia.

Jack London was rapidly becoming rich when he died. For several years his work was greatly in demand, publishers paying him as high as 10 cents a word. His estimated income from writings was $40,000 annually.

Santa Rosa, Calif., Nov. 23.—Jack London's body will be cremated tomorrow at Oakland crematory. There will be no minister, no priests, no prayers and no requiem. Believing death ends all, that there is no hereafter, London often said he wished to be cremated and buried without ostentation.

BODDGESS, MISSING TUTTLE MAN, FOUND

Card Received by Chief of Police Says He's With Folks in West Viriginia

L. G. Boddgess, farmer of Tuttle, whose sudden disappearance from his home near that place during the first of the month caused much uneasiness among members of the family and relatives, has been located at the home of his folks in West Virginia.

"We have located Boddgess. He is in West Virginia with his folks." This information was communicated to Chief of Police Downing this morning from G. W. Galbreath, a neighbor to the Boddgesses living in that state.

Boddgess left Tuttle for Bismarck the second of this month to be examined for entrance into the tubercular sanatorium at Dunseith. He wrote the officials of that hospital to expect him about the seventh.

His failure to appear resulted in the police here being notified and circulars being sent broadcast.

SIDNEY MAN HERE.

E. H. Harrison of Sidney arrived in the city this morning and is attending to business transactions.

CENTRAL POWERS GAIN

Retirement of Entente Noted Over Entire Balkan Front

GERMAN ARTILLERY ACTIVE ALONG THE ANCRE SECTOR

French Marines Take Possession of Railway Station at Anthens

AIR RAID.

Paris, Nov. 23. — (Official): Lieut. Guynmer brought down his twenty-second German aeroplane in an aerial action tonight. There is a calm along the entire front.

London, Nov. 23.—(Official): A successful air raid was made against German hydroplanes and naval forces at Seebrugee yesterday. Naval aeroplanes bombed the seaplane sheds and a German destroyer anchored alongside. The destroyer was hit and the sheds were damaged.

London, Nov. 23.—Under the fierce drives of the Teutons, the Roumanians are retiring to old positions in the Jiul valley. Official dispatches from Bucharest state that the Entente forces are withdrawing westward from Craiova, abandoned earlier in week.

A special agency dispatch from Baku, Asiatic Russia, via Petrograd, state that the Turks massacred 5,000 to 6,000 Armenians at Sivas, Turkey.

Reports of the success of the Teutonic enveloping movement in Wallasha are undenied at Bucharest. This has occasioned considerable worry in London.

At Athens, French marines have taken charge of the railway station.

The German artillery is pounding away on both sides of the Ancre. This is the only activity reported from the war zone in France or along the Flanders line.

More Ground Taken.

To the north, in the Alt valley, on both sides of the river, and in the Rothenthurn pass sector more ground has been taken from the Roumanians by the Teutonic allies, while in the region around Campulung the Roumanians in a strong offensive have been held in their tracks by the stiffening of the front of the invaders.

Late reports from Berlin concerning the fighting near Monastir are to the effect that northeast of the town attacks by Entente troops against the German-Bulgarian front failed.

Paris previously had announced that the Germans and Bulgarians were offering strong resistance along the new line.

On the extreme western flank of the Macedonian theatre, between Lake Presba and Ochrida, the belligerent forces have come into contact. Paris records the capture by the Entente troops of the town of Leskovets on the west bank of Lake Presba.

The Turks have launched a heavy attack against Sultana Bad, Persia, but were repulsed with heavy casualties by the Russians, according to Petrograd.

After a long silence imposed by the direct wish of General Falkenhayn, who did not wish to have any hopes raised by premature accounts of his operations, descriptrons of the mementous victory of the Teutonic forces in the battle of Tirgujiulij which broke the resistance of the Russo-Roumanian armies in western Wallachia and opened the way to the Roumanian plain, are now available. The battle was fought from November 15 to 17, after the German and Austro-Hungarian forces, in a week of steady combats, had forced their way from the summits of the mountains on the Roumanian-Transylvanian frontier to the foot of the Alpine regions, mastering the armored turrets of the permanent frontier fortifications with big mortars and breaking the Roumanian resistance wherever it was encountered.

Ejected from the wild, mountainous regions to the rolling foothills beyond, the Roumanians, who by now had received heavy Russian reinforcements, elected to stand on the range of hills running east and west and lying south of Tirgujiulij, the first important town south of the mountain. The positon was naturally strong and a heavy fog enabled the Roumanians to take up their positions unmolested by the pursuers.

The German and Austro-Hungarian forces attacked them with fervor and after three days of heaviest fighting, crushed their way by frontal attacks through the middle of the Roumanian line from the Jiul to the Filort rivers. The Roumanian losses in the battle are described as very heavy.

The German cavalry had been held in readiness behind the line and the squadrons now poured through the breach and raced down through the valley towards the railway 30 miles away, driving before them the fleeing Rusians and Roumanians and breaking the efforts at resistance of all but the strongest units which still held together.

HERE FROM DICKINSON.

H. J. Chadwick of Dickinson, one of the well-known boosters of that city, arrived in the city today and is spending the day attending to business matters.