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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

COMES TOO LATE

Sheer force of public indignation was cause enough to compel the resignation of N. C. Macdonald long ago, but Governor Frazier stood by his school-mate and political bedfellow with the constancy of a Damon.

It is too late to be effective. The damage has been done. The electorate of this state will not forget in a hurry the Macdonald incident nor will his resignation ease the public indignation which Governor Frazier caused when he appointed him.

Speaking of poetic license, d'Annunzio has drafted citizens of Fiume to help him hold the city against their will.

THE CITY MANAGER

Ten cities of 2,000 to 25,000 population have adopted the city manager plan in the last three months.

Half a hundred cities of more than 10,000 population now have the city manager plan written into their charters.

What the plan accomplishes for the small city is illustrated by the experience of Kalamazoo, Mich. Kalamazoo is on a sound financial basis, with a budget system and up-to-date accounting.

The cities which recently have adopted the plan are Muskegon, Mich.; Lynchburg and Newport News, Va.; West Palm Beach, Sanford and Tallahassee, Fla.; Pittsburg, Cal.; Painesville, Ohio, and Sallisaw and Walters, Okla.

The government recently held civil service examinations to fill the position of town manager for some of its war-time industrial villages which are being maintained for peacetime uses.

Why don't the oil barons issue some blood-and-thunder propaganda concerning that border row between Oklahoma and Texas?

CRYING WITH RAGE.

Somebody asks, why does a young boy cry with rage when he is given an order?

This question requires three answers: First—He gets angry because he is interrupted in what he is doing, and his dignity and independence are not respected.

Second—His anger takes the form of rage for the same reason that all his other emotions are excessive. He has not had the experience necessary to show him the difference between what is important and what is unimportant; and if he had he could not use it, for he cannot keep more than a very few interests in mind at once and cannot have the larger purposes that make his play seem trivial to a man.

Third—He cries in his rage because this is the instinctive appeal for sympathy and help which all dependent young creatures make when they are in distress. He needs a protector and a helper against the enemy. And if his natural protector is the enemy, the poor youngster gets into the painful emotional habit of mixing loving appeals with hatred and resistance to the same person at the same time; a habit which may last for a lifetime and make him always vaguely distrustful of his friends and too submissive to his enemies.

Moral: If you do not want your boy to be a quarrelsome quitter, do not break up his plans, but encourage him to put things across. Do not expect him to be reasonable. And if you want his

help ask for it, but do not give him orders. Willing co-operation is far better for him than reluctant obedience; and you would rather have it, for you want your boy to be your chum, not your slave.

Up to date, Sims has rejected no British medals.

WITH THE EDITORS

ANOTHER LEAGUE EDITOR SPEAKS

Editors who leave the Nonpartisan league employ and then begin to tell "the truth about the league" might sometimes be accused of bitterness toward former employers, but this charge cannot be laid against Harry N. Brandall, who was until recently editor of the Fessenden, N. D., Press, and who resigned after nine months of his year's contract had expired.

He is now writing a series of articles about the league for his new paper, the Fairfield, Ia., Tribune.

Mr. Brandall was an eastern man, coming from Annapolis, Md. He came to the state in entire ignorance of the league and its work, and says that after he found what conditions were he remained chiefly for the experience.

His viewpoint is that of a rather friendly critic of the league, but he doesn't spare its leaders of their methods. For example, he says:

"That the Nonpartisan league is riding to a fall is the confident belief of all of its opponents and of many of its adherents. Without question a crisis has been reached and if it cannot weather the storm which is gathering and again elect a state ticket in North Dakota, it will have passed into history as the most remarkable reform organization in the political history of the country."

He then proceeds to enumerate some of the causes for this crisis, and his criticism as coming from one who was, to some extent, "inside" the organization, is interesting. He writes:

"Townley unquestionably is not as strong in the state now as in the past. He has become drunk with power and assumed a form of dictatorship over the state, an autocracy more vicious and dangerous than ever Europe boasted. Clothed in a little brief authority, Townley has enacted tribute and driven his vassals as no barbarian potentate ever conceived of doing."

"There are 53 league newspapers in the state of North Dakota. Three of these are owned solely by farmer organizations and are under no obligations to the league or its leaders. The remaining 50 are owned jointly by farmer corporations and the league and are controlled wholly by league headquarters."

"And there lies the danger. The North Dakota farmer is not a Socialist, nor an anarchist, nor a Bolshevik, although he jokingly refers to himself as the latter. He will also permit you to call him one but, as in Owen Wister's story, 'The Virginian,' you must smile when you use that word."

"But if the league farmer is not one of these he is blindly following leaders who are. The leading league organ of the state is the Fargo Courier-News, a daily newspaper. Far from confining itself to the original purpose and plans of the league it is now filling its columns with radical rot of a most vicious type, matter which is as near sedition as may be without breaking the bounds."

It has taken up the cause of union labor, of the Russian Bolshevik and soviet, of every petty revolution that starts anywhere in the world. It almost daily offers a defense of Emma Goldman, Victor Berger, the I. W. W. and others of that ilk. It somewhat subtly but none the less plainly opposes the American Legion and openly defended the I. W. W. who caused the deaths of the soldiers in the American Legion parade at Centralia, Wash."

"And the vicious matter which appears in the Courier-News is the same, rewritten, which is sent out by league headquarters to all of the league newspapers of the state. The editors of these newspapers are mere figure-heads and must use the stuff which is sent them or lose their jobs."

"The adroit machinations of the Socialistic crowd are surely and swiftly entangling these farmers in a mesh from which they will not escape. The political pendulum of North Dakota has swung to the furthestmost point of its arc and lost all the momentum of its movement; it is now motionless and the law of gravitation demands that it return to its axis."

"There is still hope for the Nonpartisan league. It can retain the power it already has and perhaps continue to grow in strength if its members will cast out the false gods, confine themselves strictly to the original purpose of the league—the advancement of the agricultural interests of the state—discard the present leaders and lend no ear to promises of national power or to Socialistic theories and illusions. They must purge their organization of its taint of disloyalty and un-Americanism and concentrate upon individual betterment, permitting the clamorous forces of unrest to fight their own battles on their own ground."

"The Nonpartisan league can do this and live; not doing so it is doomed to extinction. And so will perish what is perhaps the greatest reform movement this country has ever seen."—Fargo Forum.

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

BY GROVE



FAMOUS ROOSEVELT LETTER, 25,000 WORDS LONG, MADE PUBLIC FOR FIRST TIME BY NOTED BRITON, WARM FRIEND OF T. R.

Tells of Trip From Khartoum to London in 1909, Including Incident at Rome and His Visit With Royal Family

New York, Feb. 5.—Colonel Roosevelt's "longest letter," a 25,000-word personal account of his trip from Khartoum to London in 1909 and which is described by his biographer, Joseph Bucklin-Bishop, as "a human document of exceptional character," appears as the first of two installments in the February issue of Scribner's Magazine, published today.

"Soon after retiring from the presidency," explains Mr. Bishop, "the Colonel went to Africa on a hunting trip. He had arranged before his departure for several formal addresses, which has to make in Germany, England, France and Norway on his return. When he reached Khartoum in March 1910, on his way home, he yielded to urgent appeals and made two addresses on Egyptian affairs, one at Khartoum and the other at Cairo, which aroused much controversy and led later to a speech on the same subject, also by urgent request at the Guildhall in London."

"From Khartoum he went to Rome, Vienna, Budapest, Paris, Brussels, The Hague, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Berlin and thence to London. At the close of his tour he paid a long visit to his long-time correspondent and friend, Sir George Otter, privately at the latter's estate at Welcombe, Stratford-on-Avon. During the visit his narrative of his experience in Egypt and Europe so strongly impressed Sir George that he urged him most earnestly to put it in writing. This Roosevelt did the following year, in the form of a letter to Trevelyan, under date of October 1, 1911."

The former president, in the missive, made "frank and searching comment upon the characteristics and personalities of kings, emperors and other eminent personages with whom he came in contact" and in the opening paragraph requested that it should not be made public "until long after all of us who are now alive are dead."

Trevelyan, in authorizing its publication, said: "I do not hesitate to say that it should be published and the sooner the better. The world would be much the richer for it. The times are such that the human interest and solid value of this wonderful paper would be very great indeed now."

The Colonel drew an intimate picture of British rule in Egypt, praised it on the whole and declared that the

PERSONAL MATTER WITHOUT RANCOR OR BITTERNESS

While in Rome the Colonel visited King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy whom he described as "faithful, conscientious and wise" as well as a lovable couple. Later he saw in Vienna the aged Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, who said he was "the last representative of the old system, whereas I embodied the new movement."

"I shall always bear testimony to the good manners and the obvious sense of responsibility and duty, of the various sovereigns," the Colonel wrote. "I thoroughly liked and respected almost all the various kings and queens I met; they struck me as serious people, with charming manners, devoted to their people and anxious to justify their own positions by the way they did their duty."

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Kulm, N. D., February 2, 1920. Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. Dear Sirs:

I am inclosing a letter that if you see fit you may publish in your paper. I happened to be one that helped circulate the Kate O'Hare petition and this is what some people seem to think about it. Never the less I am not sorry that I did this.

Yours truly, E. G. ANDERSON. To Bismarck Tribune, Bismarck, N. D. Dear Sirs: I am herewith inclosing a letter received by me from one of my neighbors for circulating the petition against the release of Mrs. Kate O'Hare from prison. I might add that this letter or the writer of the letter did not have the luck home enough to sign his name to it. The clipping that he refers to in his letter is from the Courier News under the caption "The Crime of Gov-

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



error Frazier" or where they compare him with having something of the spirit of Jesus. I might also add that I have farmed in North Dakota for 40 years and in this community near Kulm, N. D. for 30 years. I also joined the N. P. League when it first started, I have paid both the nine and sixteen dollars memberships, however, since they imported such scoundrels as Kate O'Hare, Walter Thomas Mills and their Free Love theories I am through for keeps.

The letter follows, translated from the Swedish:

HONORABLE MR. ANDERSON As you have taken upon yourself the less honorable duty to circulate the petition to still keep Mrs. Kate O'Hare in prison because she spoke against the war, I am herewith inclosing a clipping from one of the State's leading daily newspapers as a comparison between two big men, Governor Frazier of N. D. and one Erik Anderson of Kulm. The former, a people's man, that takes upon himself the burden of the oppressed. The latter, a hypocrite, that in the synagogue takes upon himself a high seat and offers freely in the collection box when seen by the people. But at the same time like a Judas he goes and plans with (Big Biz) enemies to Christ to serve them. This only to show the difference between two characters. But like in the time of Christ, the church people were the worst haters of Christ, so it is in our time and well it is that you show us whose spiritual child you are. But let nothing hinder you forthwith to follow the road you have started. I'll faithfully follow the mission that you have taken upon yourself, your reward awaits, be sure of that. Should you be lucky enough to still keep Mrs. O'Hare in prison you may be sure of praise and honor from those you serve and at the same time thank your God Mammon for your great progress. But alas on that day when one and all shall reap as he has sown. Read for your self your judgment in Math. 25 and start with verse 41.

STATE ROAD BOARD SURVEYS HIGHWAY IN MANY SECTIONS

More Than 1,000 Miles Prepared By Commission in Past Three Years

More than 1,000 miles of North Dakota roads have been surveyed since the state highway commission was formed about three years ago, according to a statement today by State Engineer W. H. Robinson. Half of this mileage is under contract, Mr. Robinson added.

One of the longest stretches in the highway system extends from slightly west of Carrington on a direct line to the Red river, the Minnesota boundary, a distance of approximately 100 miles. Improvement of this stretch has been completed except for a few minor gaps, the engineer stated.

Another important piece of highway extends from Fargo to the South Dakota boundary. About two-fifths of it now is under project statement, Mr. Robinson said.

The engineer announced that a project now being advertised for road work in Emmons county, about 12 miles south of Hazelton.

Revenue Collector Here to Aid People With Income Tax

Will He Here Until February 10 to Furnish Information and Assistance

People who require expert assistance in making out their federal income tax blanks can secure all the information they desire on this matter from W. S. Lowry, deputy revenue collector, who has established offices here in the federal building.

Mr. Lowry will be in this city until February 10 when he will leave for Wilton and other sections north of this city. He will give all the information and assistance necessary to those who are unable to fathom the intricacies of the income tax blank and law.

"DANDERINE" PUTS BEAUTY IN HAIR

Girls! A mass of long, thick, gleamy tresses



Let "Danderine" save your hair as well double its beauty. You can have lots of long, thick, strong, lustrous hair. Don't let it stay lifeless, thin, scraggy or fading. Bring back its color, vigor and vitality. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter to freshen your scalp; check dandruff and falling hair. Your hair needs this stimulating tonic; then its life, color, brightness and abundance will return—Hurry!

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 50c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

