

PLAN JOINT ANTI-TOWNLEY CAMPAIGN

BISMARCK BOOSTERS COMPLETE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL TRIP EVER HELD; TOWNS RESPOND ROYALLY

Splendid Cooperation of the Members of the Caravan and Wonderful Hospitality of the Places Visited Make Two Day Tour Highly Enjoyable and Eminent Successful

Completely successful in every detail the merry, tired, dusty caravan of "Good roads-ship by truck" boosters of Bismarck last night at 7 o'clock rolled into Bismarck, headed by the Elks' band playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," ending the two-day tour to Ashley and return.

Never before have the business and professional men of the city accomplished so much in such a brief space of time as the booster tour accomplished. Business relations with the smaller towns in the South Soo territory were cemented by this trip as they never could have been otherwise, and the royal welcomes accorded the boosters at every stop they made attested to the cordial feeling existing between the merchants in these towns and the business interests of Bismarck.

The trip will stand as a lasting monument to the need of good roads in Burleigh, Emmons and McIntosh counties. The roads from Bismarck to Ashley via Linton were found to be in very poor condition, not even the prairie trails in some sections being passable at a speed of more than 10 miles an hour. The only evidence of recent road work discovered on the entire trip was grading now going on on the Red Trail west of Menoken where a considerable portion of the road is now being improved.

Splendid Hospitality

The hospitality of the towns where stops of any length were made was the biggest and most agreeable surprise of the trip. Starting at Hazelton Tuesday morning and ending at McKenzie last night, the progressive and wide awake citizens—men and women—of these places had given thought of the enormous cavities existing in the tourists' midsections and steaming coffee, sandwiches, and more pretentious meals were ready for the hungry tourists.

The two main attractions on the trip, not to mention Al Rosen and Johnnie Homan, were Lieut. C. J. Cameron and his airplane, and Spencer Boise and his Elk's band. On the trip up from Ashley Wednesday, Cameron availed the awaiting crowds with his spectacular and daring flying and landing at each town enroute, Cameron's machine was quickly surrounded by the crowds who for the first time in their lives were actually seeing and touching an airplane.

Band Big Hit

The cars had no sooner entered a town and stopped in a long line than the members of the band would pile out of the cars and with their instruments hurry to the head of the column. In a very few seconds No. 5 or some other equally enjoyable number would be delighting the crowds gathered to welcome the "good roads-ship by truck" boosters. At several towns their local bands would be out to peel forth a musical welcome to the caravan as it wended its way down the main street.

Unfortunately, the schedule was too fast to permit the heavier trucks to keep up with the lighter automobiles and shortly after leaving Bismarck the trucks were left behind and never did catch up with the main column. Two light speed trucks, a Reo and Wachter's G. M. C., made the entire trip on schedule time, thanks to the splendid driving of their pilots. The remainder of the truck detail, under command of Frayne Baker, made the whole trip following a somewhat slower schedule. As the trucks carried the refreshments, their absence was somewhat disconcerting.

Fine Cooperation

The success of the trip was due to the splendid management of P. R. Fields, director of the tour, and the wholehearted cooperation with Mr. Fields of every member of the caravan. Mr. Fields was the boss of the tour and he handled a more or less delicate job in a highly satisfactory manner. There was not the smallest degree of friction during the entire tour, and when the feet of cars motored down Main street last night everybody wanted to know how soon another tour could be undertaken.

The condition of the crops all along the itinerary is excellent, with wheat and other grains showing a four or five inch stand already. The pastures and prairies are green with grass and if the South So territory is visited by a rain in a few days, the delayed season will not be felt. The beginning of a bumper crop never was so favorable as present conditions in that territory and a little moisture at the right time will mean the biggest crops in years.

Light showers were experienced both going to and coming from Ashley, but they were not sufficient to lay the dust on the roads. The weather during the two days was ideal. Wednesday being slightly cooler than the preceding days with the skies partly cloudy. The dust was pretty thick and the tourists soon were covered with dirt, their dust streaked features presenting a laughable sight.

LAUNCH LARGEST OCEAN "FLIVER"

Copenhagen—The biggest motor ship in the world has just been launched here for an English shipping company. The ship is called the Afrika and is 445 feet long with a displacement of 1,400 tons.

College Head Here

Prof. G. W. Randlett, head of the extension department of the state agricultural college, conferred yesterday with County Agent Gustafson and Home Demonstration agent, Miss Elsie Stark.

PERSIA INVADED BY FORCES FROM SOVIET RUSSIA

London Newspapers Demand that British Government Protect Helpless Ally

POLES BEING FORCED BACK

Bolshevik Troops Gradually Advancing in Region of Kiev, Moscow States

London, May 20.—Invasion of Persia and the seizure of the port of Enzeli by the Bolsheviks with the evacuation of that town by British troops has created a stir here, and the near eastern position is extremely grave, it is declared in some quarters.

Newspapers ask what the British government is going to do in view of its agreement with Persia, which was concluded last year, and it is remarked that although the convention did not commit Great Britain to defend Persia it laid upon this country a serious moral responsibility.

Half Air Suspicious "One-half the population of Persia is suspicious of the British government and the other half assumes rather weakly that our promises mean active help," says the Times in commenting on the situation.

This newspaper attacks the British government because of its past attitudes towards Persia and complains it does not seem to have any clear practical policy now that the long threatened invasion is begun by the Bolsheviks.

The view is taken in some quarters that the Bolsheviks probably will push on to Taseran, there being neither British nor Persian troops strong enough to resist them in their advance. If they reach the Persian capital a part of the population, according to some views, is likely to rise in support of them.

POLES RETREATING

London, May 20.—The offensive, begun last Friday by the Bolsheviks against the Poles along a 50 mile line on the northern front, were continuing successfully up to Wednesday, according to an official statement from the soviet government received by wireless from Moscow today. The Polish retreat was continuing and was panicky at some points, the statement declared.

Many Prisoners The capture of a large number of prisoners and immense amounts of supplies is claimed.

The Bolsheviks report their advance along the Dnieper to the south of Kiev to be continuing, but that there is no change in the situation in the region of Kiev itself.

BRITISH LABOR DEMANDS POLES DROP RUSS FIGHT

London, May 20.—Denunciation of Polish attacks on the Russian Bolsheviks and what is regarded as Great Britain's complicity in that offensive are contained in a manifesto issued here by a number of labor leaders, including Don Robert Clyne, William Bruce and William Crooks.

The manifesto states that the attack of Poland on soviet Russia means "a prolongation of war and chaos, the continuance of secret diplomacy and the defeat of the league of nations." The British government is accused of "violating its pledges by sending ammunition to Poland."

"The ferociously cruel blockade of Russia is actually maintained although legally non-existent, while a stream of goods flows into Poland," says the manifesto, and concludes by saying that the whole labor movement is threatened, and that labor feels that attacks on Russia should be ended.

The question of a national strike, protesting against the attacks on Russia is being considered, according to the Herald, labor organ.

WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon, Thursday, May 20
Temperature at 7 a. m. 47
Highest yesterday 62
Lowest yesterday 44
Lowest last night 42
Precipitation Trace
Highest wind velocity 34-NW

Forecast

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Friday; somewhat cooler north-east portion tonight.

Lowest Temperatures

Fargo	42
Williston	44
Grand Forks	42
St. Paul	48
Winnipeg	48
Helena	38
Chicago	36
Swift Current	36
Kansas City	60

ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

AGREE ON RESOLUTION.

Washington, May 20.—Republican leaders in the house today agreed to accept the peace resolution adopted by the senate as a substitute for the house resolution and tentatively decided to call it up for a vote Friday.

COUNTY ATTORNEY UNDER SUSPENSION IN LIQUOR PROBE

St. Paul, Minn., May 20.—County Attorney William F. Nash was suspended from office by Governor Burnquist today, following charges, involving him in the liquor conspiracy case that brought about the resignation of Sheriff Martineson, and his subsequent plea of guilty.

John O'Donnell, former prosecutor of Minneapolis, was named to succeed Nash pending the outcome of the ouster proceedings. Nash asserts the case is a "tramp-up."

G. O. P. MEETING AT CHICAGO HAS CHANCE FOR ALL

No Candidate for Republican Nomination for President Has Sufficient Votes

GENERAL WOOD IN LEAD

Enters Convention with Largest Number of Pledged Delegates; Johnson Next

Chicago, May 20.—With the republican national convention only eighteen days away and 899 of the 984 delegates already elected, the situation facing the republican candidate is that no candidate will enter the convention with enough votes pledged to him to give any decided advantage over his opponents.

Forty-seven of the 53 states and territories have chosen their delegations and are sending to Chicago 537 unattached delegates, 44 more than a majority of all those who will sit in the convention.

Wood Leads Major General Leonard Wood on the face of returns to date will show the most strength on the first ballot, for of those delegates who have been

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KOSITZKY'S DEPUTY FAILS TO PENETRATE MYSTERY OF FAMOUS DRAKE MILL'S \$19,000 SACKS

Special Accountant Accorded Royal Reception by Manager J. A. McGovern's Sub-Manager Until the Steno Discovered that Governor Frazier Had Failed to Endorse the Investigation

John R. Snyder, special accountant in the office of State Auditor Carl Kositzky, was practically ordered out of the state flour mill at Drake, where he had been sent by the state auditor to make a thorough examination of its affairs. Mr. Kositzky under the law is directed to make periodical examinations of all state agencies where public money is used or where state property is involved. He has received lately several weird reports of the administration at the Drake mill and decided Tuesday to send one of his deputies to make a searching examination.

Within the last two weeks the mill has acquired a brand new manager. He received Mr. Snyder cordially under the impression that Mr. Snyder was one of the deputies of J. A. McGovern, Townley state mill and elevator "expert." Mr. Snyder went through the toy mill hoping any moment to locate the \$19,000 worth of sacks reported on hand by special appraisers Feb. 24, 1920. After witnessing a small supply of flour on hand, the manager rushed Snyder to the office and no sacks were located. Delegates, however, from the Minot convention stopping at Drake for dinner last Friday, saw the \$19,000 pile of sacks. A Ford truck could accommodate them without crowding.

Discovered

Snyder was getting his pencils out ready to delve into the mill's records when a lynx eyed lady, who jabs the typewriter in the state flour factory, looked up and said:

"What department did you say you were from Mister Snyder?" "Why from the state auditor's." "Well we got orders here not to allow any of those state auditor fellows around here. We were told to show them the door."

HERE'S BEAR WHO EATS UMBRELLAS

London.—Keepers say "Patsy," a bear of the zoological gardens here, suffers from the delusion he is a goat. A sign on the cage warns visitors: "Beware! This bear snatches umbrellas." He eats 'em, so 'tis said.

REFUSE YARDMAN'S DEMANDS.

Chicago, Ill., May 20.—The United States railway labor board today flatly refused to hear petitions for increased wages from the president of the Chicago Yardmen's association and other organizations which went on strike recently in defiance of the orders of the heads of the railway brotherhoods.

Former President Taft owns a walking stick made of wood that is thought to be 250,000 years old.

RIFLES NEEDED TO QUELL RIOTS IN COAL REGION

Twelve Persons Killed in Battle in West Virginia City, Including Mayor

SLEUTHS CAUSE TROUBLE

Fuel Company Has Private Operaters lose Workmen's Houses for Unionizing

Matewan, W. Va., May 20.—With 100 deputy sheriffs armed with rifles patrolling the streets and a detachment of state constabulary expected to arrive at any moment, the situation in this mining village, the scene of the killing of twelve persons last night in a battle between private detectives and citizens, was quiet early today.

The deputies, rushed here late last night by Sheriff Blankenship of Mingo county, had the situation well in hand at daybreak.

Company Evicted Employees

Last night's shooting, in which Baldwin-Peltz detectives clashed with citizens and the Matewan police, resulted, according to authorities, from action of the detectives, who evicted a number of miners from Stone Mountain Coal company's houses yesterday. Two Stone Mountain company mines were closed recently when it became known that an effort was being made to unionize them. The miners claim that the detectives were sent to dispossess families of workers who had been dismissed by the concern.

Mayor Killed

A shot, said local authorities to have been fired from a coal pocket by Albert Peltz, a detective, and which ended the life of Mayor Cabell Testerman of Matewan, started the battle. An instant after he fired, Peltz, according to authorities, was killed by "Sid" Hatfield, chief of police of Matewan. The shooting then became general and when the battle ended seven detectives, the mayor and four coal miners were dead and three other persons badly wounded. Peltz, it is said, had a warrant for the arrest of Chief Hatfield on a charge that he had taken a prisoner from detectives some time ago. The mayor was reading the warrant when he was killed.

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REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS JOIN HANDS IN THE FIGHT TO UNSEAT RED ADMINISTRATION

Both Parties Will Cooperate in Raising Funds and Boosting Speakers—J. F. T. O'Connor Heads One Anti-League Ticket

(Special to The Tribune)

Fargo, N. D., May 20.—Anti-Townley forces combined at a meeting here today to rescue North Dakota from socialistic rule. Republicans, democrats and members of the Independent Voters' association, burying all thought of party strike, evolved a plan of campaign which will bring all their resources into play to put Townley's ticket out of the running in the primary on June 30.

After nearly two days' session, leaders of the three organizations came into complete agreement on the plan to be followed. Rhey formed a joint anti-Townley committee, with Torger Simmes, of Minnewaukan, as chairman and L. L. Twitchell of Fargo, as secretary.

They decided to raise a joint campaign fund for use in the primary fight, to spread propaganda in favor of redeeming the state from the grip of the present socialistic forces and to pay the expenses of speakers who will carry the fight into every part of the state.

Leaders in the anti-Townley fight declared the decision reached here today means the certain death-knell of the Townley-Frazier regime.

William Langer, who was named as the anti-Townley republican convention at Minot to lead the republicans in the primary, participated in the conference.

Other leaders from various parts of the state reported coalition movements to defeat the league candidates, and reported that many socialists of the most radical type were leading the league in their communities.

In Cavalier county the Republicans and Democrats joined in a county convention and named two tickets, with the understanding that in the event that the Republicans win the primary election, the low Republican candidates and the two low Democratic candidates are to withdraw, leaving three candidates on the ballot, that being the number of places to be filled.

The representatives at the conference here did not listen favorably to efforts of friends of Senator A. J. Cronin to obtain endorsement of his candidacy. Action is being taken in the senatorial issue, complicated by the fact that there are four candidates in the field, was not settled this afternoon.

O'CONNOR NAMED TO HEAD TICKET FOR DEMOCRATS

Fine Slate Named at State Convention at Fargo; H. H. Perry for Senator

CONGRESSMEN ARE NAMED Will Fill Nomination for Attorney General Later; Miss Nielson Selected

Fargo, May 20.—J. F. T. O'Connor of Grand Forks, member of the lower house in the state legislature, was yesterday endorsed for the nomination for governor by the democratic state convention in session here. His endorsement was made unanimous after two ballots had been taken, O'Connor receiving 151 votes on the second ballot. On the first ballot he received 121 votes but 135 votes were required for a majority.

His principal opponents for the nomination were Dr. L. S. Platon of Fargo and Wesley C. McDowell of Marion. On the first ballot Dr. Platon received 81 votes, McDowell 63 and Scott Cameron of Linton 21.

Choice Made Unanimous

When the result of the second balloting was announced Dr. Platon arose and announced his withdrawal from the race and moved that the nomination of O'Connor be made unanimous. G. A. Woolledge, who placed the name of McDowell before the convention, seconded Dr. Platon's motion. The motion carried without a dissenting vote.

The other endorsements for state office are:

For lieutenant governor, John F. McGann of Fargo, Secretary of state, Raymond J. Murphy of Bismarck. State auditor, Roy Chisholm of Pembina. State treasurer, Fred L. Walker of Ellendale. Commissioner of agriculture and labor, Frank Sanford of Rogers. Commissioner of insurance, G. I. Solum, of Mandan. Superintendent of public instruction, Minnie J. Nielson of Valley, the present incumbent of that office and who was also endorsed by the I. V. A. republican convention at Mandan.

Paya Lenke Compliment Scott Cameron's name was presented to the convention for endorsement for attorney general but a motion to leave this place open to be filled by the state chairman and the executive committee carried. Woolledge of Minot made this motion, giving as his reason that it will require the very best man the Democrats have to "beat Bill Lenke," as Woolledge put it.

For railroad commissioner the convention endorsed M. M. Borman of Aberdeen, H. D. Allert of Langdon and S. H. Taylor of Portland. There were no contests for these offices. The only office where there was any real contest was for the governorship, all the other endorsements being recommended to the convention by the committee on nomination.

Perry For U. S. Senator

The first endorsement acted on by the convention was for United States senator and H. J. Perry of Ellendale, present Democratic national committeeman for North Dakota was unanimously endorsed for this place. The names of Frank Hellstrom and Frank Sanford of Rogers were also presented to the convention but not voted on as Perry's indorsement was made unanimous.

The delegates from the various congressional districts met separately early in the afternoon and selected candidates for congressmen with the result that Nick Nelson of Grand Forks was endorsed by the first district, John B. Fried of Jamestown for the second and R. A. Johnson of Dunn county in the third. Their names were brought before the convention late in the afternoon but the voting for each was done by each district separately.

RAIN WASHES COFFINS FROM HAWAIIAN GRAVES

Hilo, Hawaii, Monday, May 17.—A cloudburst in the Kono district, island of Hawaii, was so severe that coffins were washed from graves.

PLAYING HIDE AND SEEK WITH TONS OF SUGAR

Chicago, May 20.—Fifty-one freight cars, loaded with 3,060,000 pounds of sugar, are being sought in railroad yards here by federal agents, it became known today. It is said the sugar has been shifted around on side racks for two weeks and, according to information in the hands of District Attorney Clyne, no attempt has been made to unload the cars.

RAILROADS SEEK BIG RATE BOOST IN NORTH DAKOTA

Railroads operating in North Dakota have arrived at a conclusion that they must have an increase in intrastate freight rates of about 24 per cent, if they are to earn the dividends guaranteed in the federal rail bill.

Railroads operating in the northwest already have announced that they must have an increase of 23.91 per cent in inter-state freights in the northwest territory.

The North Dakota railroad board is asked to hear the evidence which shall be presented in representatives of the railroads to the interstate commerce commission in hearings which begin next week in Washington. Commissioners Mithellan and DuPuis expect to attend the hearings.

It is estimated that the freight increases asked would mean an increase in the bills of shippers of North Dakota of over \$5,000,000.

TWO HIGHWAYS IN DAKOTA MERGED

Williston, N. D., May 20.—The Rainbow trail, which runs from St. Louis to St. Paul, and the Glacier trail, which extends from the Twin cities along the Great Northern railway to Glacier park, were recently merged into one trail at a meeting of the officers of both associations. The meeting was held at Hampton, Iowa. This action places another important highway through North Dakota cities.

In a letter received here this week from Henry G. Young, secretary of the association, he stated that the trail would be marked across North Dakota to the park this summer. He also said that it was the plan of the association to extend the trail eastward to the Atlantic coast.

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