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GOOD TICKET AND PLATFORM

No party need be ashamed of J. F. T. O'Connor who served militantly against the Nonpartisan league in several sessions of the legislature. He stands upon an anti-Townley platform which in many essential features is similar to the redemption program adopted at Minot by the republicans.

Both parties functioning harmoniously against the political freebooters at the helm should assist tremendously in cleaning house.

The nomination of Mr. O'Connor for governor upon the Democratic ticket was a wise one. He can wage an effective primary campaign against socialism. Mr. O'Connor cares little for the office. He is in this fight upon the same basis as every candidate upon the anti-Townley republican ticket—principles first, last and all the time and eternally—NO COMPROMISE.

His power as an orator will carry the indictment against socialism to every remote corner of the state and arouse those voters who are still impressed by the Townley vote.

There is heavy fighting ahead. The forces of Communism are deeply entrenched. They are past masters in the use of political sophistry and cajolery. Among their numbers are men who have sacrificed all principles for a place at the public crib. Patronage at the command of the red forces is greater and more attractive than ever in the history of the state.

North Dakota is making the last stand against the forces of socialism, anarchy and bolshevism. These elements are joined with others who care little or nothing for the Nonpartisan league principles, but they see in the movement a glorious chance to loot the taxpayers and fatten on the public teat.

Defeat in June or November means turning over to the buccaners, the state school fund which if squandered must be restored by tax levy. It means embarking the state upon an orgy of extravagance with the blue sky as the limit.

The coalition of the republican and democratic parties against the common enemy is the most cheering news since the Minot convention. Partisan strife and personal ambitions are insignificant in this crusade against un-Americanism.

UNITED WE STAND—DIVIDED WE FALL.

The reason profiteers feel secure is because they know Washington won't send a few cruisers to protect the rights of American citizens.

DEBASING THE JUDICIARY

It is vitally essential to the processes of free and representative government to keep the judiciary unsullied by partisan manipulation. When North Dakota in common with so many other states of the Union passed a nonpartisan judiciary law, it did so to eliminate as much as possible political expediency and partisan action in the selection of both district and supreme court judges.

The anti-Townley republican convention at Minot respected the spirit of that law and refused to make any recommendations for judicial offices. Townley's hand-picked delegates at Fargo declined to keep the judiciary out of politics. They were merely pursuing the original purpose of the league in trying to dominate all departments of government; judicial, executive and legislative.

A. C. Townley brazenly admitted on the stump in 1916 that a supreme court was needed that would uphold the validity of the farmers' program. He even procured from certain supreme court candidates public endorsement of the league program.

The audacity of the procedure caused public indignation at the time, but so bitter was the contest and so intense the class hatred engendered in that memorable contest that every nonpartisan candidate except Casey and a few legislative aspirants were swept into office.

The league is as determined as ever to control the judiciary. It realizes that if the program is to be carried out in all its viciousness that judges sympathetic to the socialistic doctrine must be selected—judges who are under obligation to the league boss for their endorsement.

If the league can put judges into office subservient to its wishes, the last bulwarks of safety are gone. North Dakota has been reasonably secure in her district courts. That condition will not long obtain if Townley's henchmen can prevent it.

In this district there oppose Judges Nuessle and Coffey two men who have been more or less active in the Nonpartisan league circles. George Foster of Bismarck is William Lemke's legal watch dog in Bismarck and has repeatedly ap-

peared for the Townley organization. Martin Freerks of Jamestown has no special qualifications for the office except that the league wants him instead of either Nuessle or Coffey.

Judge Nuessle is particularly persona non grata to Townley, because he prevented the illegal and high-handed seizure of private property during the recent mine strike. His administration in this district has been eminently fair. The same is equally true of Judge Coffey. It would be a serious blow to the people of this district if these judges are defeated through political manipulation and chicanery.

Don't overlook the judiciary in the multitude of candidates and issues that are now pressing for consideration.

America put it over, over there. Now let's put it over, overall.

Word comes that Vladivostok is like a deserted village. Ill fares the land to hastening Japs a prey.

Lloyd George says everyone is satisfied with what happened at San Remo. Berlin papers please copy.

If the Rotterdam strike has really been settled in a way to please everybody, why not drop the last syllable?

An alliance of Germany, Russia and Japan is predicted. Jap, kultur and cootie would make a formidable combination.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THAT MINOT CONVENTION

Probably the most important gathering in the way of a convention that has ever been held in this state was at Minot last week when four hundred men who are opposed to our socialist state administration, from all parts of the state, gathered to promulgate a platform on which they would stand at the coming primaries and election, and also to put a ticket in the field. Every county in the state was represented with a full delegation, and when men will travel across the state at their own expense to join in doing their part in ridding our state from socialism, it shows that they are interested. While there were several candidates in the field for different places on this ticket, the paramount issue was governor, and long before the convention had gotten down to ballot to place a man in nomination for this important position, it was plainly seen that there was only one man whom the convention believed could go out and get the votes, and that man was William Langer. He was made the unanimous choice of the convention on the first ballot, and then the matter of the balance of a ticket was taken up and representative men from all parts of the state were placed in nomination, and the people of the state who are opposed to Townleyism feel that these men will be nominated and elected, thus defeating socialism in North Dakota, and placing the business of our state in a safe and sane column. The platform promulgated and adopted by this convention is one of the plainest and fairest that one could imagine, and yet is right to the point, and is deserving of the attention of every taxpayer of our state. This platform appears in this issue of the World, and you should read every word of it. The substantial people of our state are waking up to realize that our state is threatened with the greatest menace that could befall any state, and already we are threatened with bankruptcy, and if the carpetbagger socialists continue in power the time is coming when our property will be confiscated by taxation. It is a condition, and not a theory, that confronts us, and we believe that now that we have a ticket of able men in the field if we are to rid our state of this menace, every good citizen should get behind this ticket and see that it is nominated at the June primaries, and there is no question about the fall election.

It is said that the Townleyites in this county have raised a campaign fund of over \$13,000 in this county, and they have already opened offices in the Glerum block in this city, and are importing outside "windjammers" to come here and tell the farmers of this county how they should vote. Talk about big business—well, we wonder. The people of North Dakota have just had a small taste of taxation under the socialist regime, as now being run by Townley, Mills, "Bishop" Lemke, and other carpetbaggers, but just wait another year or two and if the present administration continues, you will think that you have not known anything about taxes. We venture to say that if Mr. Townley and his coterie of plunder-birds keep their hands on the throat of North Dakota for another two years that it means confiscation of property in order to meet the expenses of the state.

Of course Townley does not like William Langer and the socialists will fight him to the bitter end, but William Langer has proven that he is interested in the welfare of our state and when Townley and his bunch started in their looting of our taxpayers, Mr. Langer stepped in and is doing what he can to save us. Just elect him governor, and there will be a cleaning up down at Bismarck, such as was never attempted before, and the carpetbaggers can't run fast enough to get across the Red river.—Devils Lake World.



As it Looks to Me By The Inspector

Washington, D. C., May 21.—Doctor Cary Grayson—Admiral Grayson—has had to earn his salary as the president's physician.

Grayson has had a hard time. The responsibility of the president's life has been chiefly upon him, or many months he has known that undue excitement might bring fatal results.

When affairs of state seemed most clamorous, and it appeared that it was absolutely necessary that the president should grant an interview to somebody, Grayson has stood with his foot on the threshold and said no.

An amazing amount of public business has been discovered in the vicinity of San Francisco, which can only be transacted on or about the 28th of June. Investigations by representatives of the Interstate Commerce commission have to be looked after.

The department of state and the department of justice find that there will be matters requiring their attention at San Francisco at that time.

Such is Life By O. B. JOYFUL. These days it is a comforting thing to reflect on a state of prohibition more drastic even than our own.

Richard Hakluyt, that historian who preserved many a quaint tale that otherwise seemed sure to perish, tells of the "cittle of Boghar in the land of Bactria," in his Principall Voyages of the English Nation.

IT'S UNWISE to put off to-day's duty until tomorrow. If your stomach is acid-disturbed take KI-MOIDS the new aid to digestion comfort today. A pleasant relief from the discomfort of acid-dyspepsia. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

down the Volga and around those parts in 1558, that Hakluyt turned for an account of the horrors of prohibition in his day. Let Jenkinson himself tell it in detail.

There is a little river running thru the middle of the said Cille, but the water there is most unwholesome, for it breedeth sometimes in men that drink thereof, and especially in them that be not there borne, a worme of an ell long, which lyeth commonly in the legge betwixt the flesh and the skinne, and is plucked out about the ancle with great art and cunning, the Surgeons being much practiced therein, and if shee breake in plucking out, the partie dieth, and every day she cometh out about an inch, which is rolled up, and so worketh till she be all out.

And yet it is there forbidden to drinke any other thing then water, & mares milk, and whosoever is found to breake that law is whipped and beaten most cruelly through the open markets, and there are officers appointed for the same, who have authority to go into any man's house, to search if he have either Aquaviva, wine or brage, and finding the same, doe breake the vessels, spoile the drinke, and punish the masters of the house most cruelly, yea, and many times if they perceive but the breath of a man that he hath drunke, with-

out further examination he shall not escape their hands.

There is a Metropolitane in this Boghar, who causeth this law to be so strictly kept; and he is more obeyed than the king, and will depose the king, and place another at his will and pleasure, as he did by this king that reigned at our being there, and his predecessor, by the means of the sayd Metropolitane; for he betrayed him, and in the night slew him in his chamber, who was a prince that loved all Christians well.

Impertinent Poems

"BUT"

By Edmund Vance Cooke

"I'm very fond of Hazel, but—" "I heard a maiden say, Now maybe Hazel is a nut, Or maybe tout a fait, But when this dullest phase occurs, I know that Hazel's getting her's." "You just must like Geoffrey, but—" "I heard a hearty plaint, Perhaps Geoffrey is a mutt, Or maybe, he's a saint, No matter. After that beginning,

TIME TELLING THROUGH THE AGES 4-Galileo, Discovering Principle of Pendulum



Permission of Wm. H. Ingersoll & Co. A seventeen-year-old lad and a swinging cathedral lamp made possible the modern clock. "Why," said the wonderful Italian youth, "does it swing faster when it swings farther and slower when it swings but a little way? Why does it always complete the long swing or the short one in exactly the same time?" Timing the lamp by counting his own pulse-beats he watched it in great attention and then worked out the answer. At that moment, in principle, the pendulum was born and accurate clocks became a possibility.

MRS. A. L. WILDRICK, of Los Angeles, Calif., who says she had to spend half her time in bed and could not get relief until she took Tanlac. Declares she now feels as well as she ever felt in her life and that she has gained fifteen pounds in weight.



The following remarkable statement was made recently by Mrs. A. L. Wildrick, a well-known and highly respected resident of Los Angeles, Calif., living at No. 222 North Alvarado Street. Mrs. Wildrick is 69 years of age and is the mother of seven children. Her photograph appears here.

"For the past year or more," said Mrs. Wildrick, "I have been in very poor health. I suffered principally from chronic indigestion and my condition was so bad I had to spend half of my time in bed from sheer weakness. In spite of all the medicine I took I could not possibly get any relief and I became so nervous and unstrung that at times I could hardly realize what I was doing. I just had no appetite at all and suffered terribly nearly all the time with indigestion and was really in a very bad way physically. If I did eat a little something I would always have a miserable, distressed feeling afterward and I tell you I was going down hill pretty fast."

"Well, I just can't find words to tell you how really bad off I was and also to tell you what Tanlac has done for me, for I feel as well now as I ever felt in my life. Why, after taking only three and a half bottles of this medicine I have actually gained 15 pounds in weight and everyone tells me I am looking better than in years! "Since I have been taking Tanlac I have found out that several of my intimate friends are also taking it and everyone of them are delighted with it. I am surely glad to recommend Tanlac and help spread the goodness of this medicine. Yes, I want you to use my photograph too, so that all my friends may see how well I am looking. Anyone who could see me now after seeing me only a few weeks ago would be convinced that Tanlac must be a really wonderful medicine."

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Goefrey's in for one fine skinning.

"Dear Cicely's such a sweet thing, but—" Two soft lips made remark, And then the gates of mercy shut. The sunlight turned to dark. When you want Cicely, you'll find her Just underneath the sausage grinder.

"Fine fellow! and my best friend, but—"

I've said myself, I own. And then with some sarcastic cut, I've ripped him to the bone. The first phrase to simply let me by To smite my best friend, hip and thigh.

"Oh, yes, I like Cooke's verses, but—" "What's that? What's that you say? I shriek into my humble hut To make my getaway. No use; you flay my every fault And pour on vinegar and salt!" ((Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.))

An Error In The Tribune Thursday appeared a story of the treasurer of Bowman county, T. E. Austin, pleading guilty to a charge of embezzlement. In the head over that story it was stated the auditor was short in his accounts. The latter was an error. The auditor is not short in his accounts.

Establishment of the largest commercial potash manufactory in the world may result from the lease of the city cement plant at Monolith, Cal., by Portland, Ore., interests.

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