

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## FUSION TICKET SUCCESS LAYS WITH WORKERS

### Anti-Townley Committee Shows What Organization Work Can Do This Fall

## LEAGUE IN MINORITY

### Fluctuation of Vote Shows Odds Are Against Frazier with Perfect Fusion

The Joint Campaign committee conducting the anti-Townley campaign in North Dakota has issued a statement to all voters showing the decline of the Nonpartisan league strength.

The statement is presented chiefly for the benefit of the thousands of anti-Townley voters who have not been called upon to work in the campaign organization, but whose voluntary efforts are asked. Hampered by lack of finances and unable to send paid organizers into every community of the state as the Nonpartisan league is doing, the Joint Campaign committee asks every anti-Townley voter to make himself a committee of one to work for the success of the fusion ticket.

The June primary showed that the Nonpartisan league is in the minority in the state. The balance of victory this fall may hinge upon personal and organization work. The anti-Townley forces must depend on voluntary, and not paid, workers. The resume of the vote shows the following:

General Election—	1916—Frazier Majority	67,314
General Election—	1918—Frazier Majority	17,784
Primary Election—	1920—Frazier Majority (Republican Ticket)	5,414
Primary Election—	1920—O'Connor vote (anti-Townley Democrat)	7,920

Langer & O'Connor vote (anti-Townley)	June 1920	61,861
Frazier vote—	June 1920	59,355
Majority against Frazier		2,506

Average "No" vote referred	Laws June 1920	63,209
Frazier vote June 1920		59,355
"No" vote majority over Frazier vote		3,854

### McGRANN'S TRIP

Fargo, Oct. 14.—John P. McGrann, anti-Townley candidate for lieutenant-governor, will invade the western part of the state Monday. He will speak in Golden Valley county, Monday at Beach, Golya and Sentinel Butte, Tuesday he will go into Billings and Stark counties, Wednesday into Dunn county, Thursday into Dunn and Burleigh counties, and in the next week he will speak in Sheridan, Wells, McHenry, Foster, Stutsman, Barnes and Griggs counties.

### FARMER CANDIDATE

Fargo, Oct. 14.—H. D. Allert, of Langdon, one of the anti-Townley candidates for railroad commissioner, is regarded as highly fitting for the office. He is a real pioneer of North Dakota, having come to the state in 1884 and taking a homestead. He was, in fact, one of the 28 homesteaders who organized Cavalier county. He served as county superintendent of schools for four years and was auditor of Cavalier county for eight years. He still retains his farming interests and considers farming his paramount business.

### GRAFTON MEETING SMALL

Grafton, Oct. 14.—A Nonpartisan rally was advertised to be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Armory at Grafton, N. Dak., October 12, Rev. Father Donaghe of Washington, D. C. speaking. The meeting was attended by an audience of 50 people, of whom two-thirds were anti-Townley and half of the twenty Townleyites who attended were from outside of the locality of Grafton.

In former years a Nonpartisan rally in this city was never attended by less than 500 to 2,000 people. The indications are that the Nonpartisan League's strength is rapidly on the wane in northeastern North Dakota.

## MOVEMENT TO BUILD UP CORPS OF HOME NURSES

Boston, Oct. 15.—A movement to build up an adequate body of nursing attendants to serve at moderate wages in homes where outside care is needed in cases of sickness but where means are lacking to pay trained nurses has been started in this city. The Household Nursing association is offering women from twenty to forty-five years of age a carefully planned course which it describes as designed to prepare them for the care of a mother and baby in the home and the care of the home during sickness.

New classes are formed every seven weeks. The expense for the training is small. The course extends over a period of seven months, beginning with study of the care of the house, marketing, cooking, dietetics and nursing. After this preliminary work the students are sent to cooperating hospitals for four months, receiving actual training and experience in the care of patients. After care of a mother and baby is then learned in a maternity hospital.

When the course is completed the students are given case work under supervision of a trained nurse for five months. If their work has proved satisfactory they are then given diplomas and are permitted to work independently. Through a registry system the association is able to provide constant employment for graduates of the course.

## WOMAN CANDIDATE CHUMS WITH WIFE OF HER OPPONENT



HATTIE HARL

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—Politics is one thing—and social life is another. Mrs. Hattie B. Harl, candidate for Congress, is proving this. Her opponent is W. R. Green, who has represented this district for several terms in Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Green live at the Grand Hotel, as does Mrs. Harl. Mrs. Harl starts her daily political battle to unseat Representative Green by having breakfast each morning with Mrs. Green. She remains very "chummy" with the congressman's wife, despite her own political ambition.

## ULTIMATUM IS GIVEN BY HEAD OF NEW STATE

### Serious Concern Caused Leaders in Poland by the Lithuanian Situation

Warsaw, Oct. 15.—General Zeligowski, head of the new government formed at Vilna after its recent occupation by its troops has sent the old Lithuanian government at Kovno an ultimatum demanding that all the Lithuanian troops be withdrawn beyond the Vilna-Grodno railway. The ultimatum contained a 24-hour time limit.

Meanwhile General Zeligowski's troops are taking positions in various parts of the newly claimed territory. The establishments of the provisional government of central Lithuania, the name accepted by the new regime at Vilna, is absorbing virtually all the attention of various government officials and has replaced the Riga peace negotiations as the leading feature of newspapers. The occupancy of Vilna also has caused a stir in the foreign ministries particularly the British and French. They have been in constant communication with their governments with reference to the question arising from the attempt to create a new state with Vilna as its center.

Both the British and French called on General Pilsudski, head of the state, and discussed at length the subject of Vilna. General Pilsudski afterward conferred with Premier Witto, Prince Sapieha, the foreign minister, and others.

It is reported some of the members of the league of nations commission of control who have been at Suwalki have gone to Vilna to confer with General Zeligowski and the members of the temporary commission of the new state.

## TOWNLEY SAFE IN AIR CRASH

Mohall, N. D., Oct. 15.—The airplane of A. C. Townley was wrecked yesterday as he was leaving the Moose River park grounds, where he spoke in the afternoon at a Chautauqua about 16 miles west of here.

The machine was about 50 feet in the air when it dropped to the ground, smashing the bottom of both the wings, wrecking the landing gears and smashing the propeller.

Neither Mr. Townley nor his pilot were injured.

Mr. Townley immediately left for Newburg where another airplane was to meet him, coming from Fargo.

## METAL WORKS TO SELL MEN STOCK

Youngstown, O., Oct. 15.—The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, employing nearly 15,000 men, today announced a plan for selling 100,000 shares of its stock to employees on the installment plan with bonuses to those who hold stock.

## BASEBALL BULLETIN

St. Paul, Oct. 14.—The sixth game of the St. Paul-Baltimore game was called off on account of wet grounds. It will be played tomorrow.

## U. S. WILL MAKE INQUIRY INTO WHEAT PRICES

### Governor Allen of Kansas is Requested to Forward Evidence to Trade Body

## WILSON MAKES A REPLY

### Department of Agriculture is Asked to Make An Investigation

Washington, Oct. 15.—President Wilson has requested Gov. Allen, of Kansas, to forward to the federal trade commission any information he has tending to indicate that the recent decline of wheat prices was due to unfair practices or competition or other artificial causes.

A letter to this effect, sent today by Secretary Tamm, was in answer to many appeals for government action looking to an embargo on Canadian wheat. These were referred sometime ago to the commission and the department of agriculture.

Mr. Tamm, in the letter, said: "The president has received your telegram of Oct. 6 with reference to the wheat situation and has received others of similar tenor. He recognizes the importance of the questions you raise and he has requested the federal trade commission and the department of agriculture to look into the matter at the earliest possible moment to determine what, if anything, can properly be done. In the meantime he will appreciate it if you will be good enough to forward to the federal trade commission any information in your possession which, in your opinion, tends to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices is due to unfair practices or competition or to other artificial causes."

## COMMITTEE MEETS BOARD

Washington, Oct. 15.—Although the agricultural conference held here for the purpose of obtaining more liberal credits for farmers had concluded its sessions a committee awaited in Washington today to hear the future policy of the federal reserve board.

A statement covering the whole credit situation was being prepared by the reserve board, and its agents in conference here and it was expected that it would be made public tonight.

On the committee which is looking after the interest of farmers are representatives of each of the 30 agricultural commodities represented at the convention which ended yesterday. Some members of the committee are in favor of delegating representatives to confer with the American Farmers' association at its convention here next week in the case of the forthcoming policy of the reserve board is considered unfavorable to the farmers.

## \$100,000 BRIBE PLOT IS FOUND IN BOOZE PROBE

### Plan Was to Oust Honest Officials and Put in Men Who Might be Bribed

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Arrest of three men in connection with the federal grand jury's investigation of an alleged whiskey ring brought out today, according to police officials, that \$100,000 had been raised in Chicago to force out certain federal prohibition agents and replace them with men susceptible to influence of the so-called ring.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Arrest yesterday of Charles Schillinger, alleged go-between and the asking of three John Doe warrants for suspected revenue agents involved in "whiskey ring" operations, were followed by the appearance of Walter Sadler, a former New York stock broker, before a federal grand jury investigating a plot to oust the country with contraband whiskey. Announcement was made that Sadler would later return to Chicago to give further testimony.

Court attacks said that Sadler told the jury something of his dealings with a distillery at Louisville, Ky., from which whiskey was said to have been shipped. Seizure of this liquor preceded Sadler's confession that a \$100,000 "whiskey ring" had sought to distribute liquor throughout the country.

Schillinger, whose arrest followed complaint by Andrew Pappas, proprietor of an inn, that he paid Schillinger \$12,000 for whiskey but received only part of the amount bargained for, is thought by the police to have obtained \$100,000 from saloon keepers to whom he failed to deliver liquor as ordered.

## H. C. L. CAMPAIGN TO BE ABANDONED

Washington, Oct. 15.—The campaign conducted by the department of justice against the high cost of living will be ended and the entire fair price organization disbanded November 1.

Letters have gone out from the department to all fair price committees and all others engaged in the campaign advising them to conclude this month's statement to conclude this work, officials at the department today stated.

## MAY IS CHOSEN TEACHERS HEAD MANDAN IN 1920

### President of Dickinson Normal Heads Southwestern Section of Association

## INTERESTING PROGRAMS

### Speech of Dr. Pidgeon is Received by the Teachers with Applause

S. T. May, president of the state normal at Dickinson, is the new president of the Southwestern section of the state teachers' association. He was elected by the convention now in session in Bismarck.

Mandan was selected as the place of meeting of the convention next year. Both Dickinson and Mandan bid for the convention.

The teachers had a varied program before them today. The convention ends tomorrow, and tomorrow night many of the teachers will attend the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at the Auditorium.

The hearty welcome accorded the visiting teachers by C. L. Young, as president of the Bismarck Commercial club, brought a welcome also from the Town Criers club. Greeting cards in the windows of downtown business firms assured the teachers of their welcome to the city. People of the city are liberally supporting the symphony orchestra concert.

H. K. Jensen, superintendent of the Morton county schools, was named secretary-treasurer by the teachers. Three officers from the division to act as members of the committee of the state association were named as follows: Resolutions, W. E. Parsons, superintendent of Bismarck county; legislation, C. L. Love, city superintendent; Mandan; teachers' welfare, Miss N. Somers, Dickinson.

There were two towns bidding for the session next year. Mandan and Dickinson.

County Superintendent Jensen, of Morton county placed Mandan in nomination, and was seconded by the invitation of the Mandan Commercial club ably presented by Secretary T. H. Sullivan, who read as follows: "Kindly accept from the Commercial club and Town Criers club of Mandan a most earnest and cordial invitation to hold your 1921 session in our city.

We will co-operate, with our county and city superintendents in securing noted educators for the occasion and will plan with your program committee to the end that your idle moments be occupied with wholesome entertainment. It would be impossible at this time to offer even tentative plans for your reception but we assure you that we will do all in our power to make your 1921 meeting one long to be remembered."

### Friday Forenoon Sessions

The three departments of work in the educational system were in full swing this forenoon with the rural section, under the leadership of state Rural School Inspector J. W. Riley, convened in the City Auditorium. On this program Dr. Ida Alexander, government specialist in tuberculosis, gave an address on Hygiene and Sanitation. Dr. L. H. Beeler, director of Chicago Training school, spoke on the great need of pushing agricultural training in the rural schools. Mr. Riley spoke on need of standardization of rural schools to bring them up to the place intended for them in the state system.

### Elementary Section

The elementary section held a remarkably well attended session in the community room of the city library. The key-note of the discussion was that of agricultural education in the elementary schools. The chief paper was read by Supt. A. C. Allen, of the Hebron schools. Mr. Allen made the plea that, since we are living in a strictly scientific age, the child must be educated in general science in order to fit the child into the demands of the age in the home and in the vocation. He urged thorough preparation on the part of the teacher, offering most helpful suggestions for preparation of the teacher and the training of the child in the elementary schools and through the first two years of high school. The following texts were recommended: As a school text for general science, Tratten's Science of the home and the community; published by McMillan; for reference books for the pupils, VanBaskirk & Smith's science of everyday life; Houghton General science text by each of the following authors, Caldwell & Eikenberry, pub. by Silver, Burdette Co.; Lake's General Science, Ginn & Co.; Clark's, pub. by Am. Bk. Co. As reference for teachers: Salisbury's Physiology, Twiss, "Principles of Science Teaching," pub. by McMillan; Judd's Psychology of High School Subjects, Ginn Co.; Shimpson's "Vocational Agriculture Education by home projects," McMillan Co.

An important demonstration in teaching of agriculture was given by F. J. Hetler, principal of a consolidated school in Morton county. Mr. Hetler has a unique plan of teaching this important subject by actual doing. His course comprises four years of crop production rotations, as deputy superintendent of Morton county to go to the country and teach by practical demonstration.

## High School Section

The secondary section had a full meeting in the auditorium of the city (Continued on Page Eight)

## BRITISH GOVERNMENT PLANS TO FEED PEOPLE AS COAL STRIKE IS ASSURED

### Unless Unforeseen Intervention Comes Miners Will Adhere to Yesterday's Declaration—Put Embargo on Coal Shipments

London, Oct. 15.—Unless some wholly unforeseen intervention develops more than one million coal miners throughout the United Kingdom will begin a strike on Saturday and the country coal industry will be paralyzed. This decision was reached today at a conference of the miners' delegates who announced that in view of the government unsatisfactory reply to their plea for an increase in wages there was nothing left to do but strike.

It was announced that some of the men in the engineering department would remain at work to keep the mines in order.

Coincident with the strike decision came the announcement that the government had placed a ban upon the export of coal which move will have far-reaching effects on neighboring countries more or less dependent on Great Britain for their supplies.

Many of the British industries, notably in the iron and steel branches and some of the ship-building and engineering works, already are arranging to close down.

The question whether the railway men would be united with the miners was a subject of concern today. The government has made every preparation to cope with the situation to provide food supplies and other necessities. No fear is felt of a food shortage in the immediate future.

American shipping board officials were told that the order prohibiting the coaling of foreign ships was issued to enable the checking up of supplies. The officials were assured after this was done passengers and mail carrying vessels would receive first consideration in allocation of the stock on hand.

## SHIPS NOT SLOWED

Washington, Oct. 14.—The turn around of American ships in British forces will not be slowed up by the embargo on export of coal by the British government. Shipping board officials said today. It was explained that most American vessels clearing for English ports coaled for the round trip on this side. To meet emergency the board has an adequate reserve supply of bunker coal on the other side.

## Meat Prices in Restaurants Down

Minneapolis, Oct. 15.—A reduction of 10 to 20 per cent. in the cost of meat orders in Minneapolis hotels and restaurants will be made at once, according to Floyd B. Olson, Hennepin county attorney. Members of the hotel and restaurant association reached this agreement in conference with Olson today.

## DISTRICT ODD FELLOWS MEET HERE OCT. 19

### Local Lodge Plans Big Reception for Visitors at District Meeting

More than 100 Odd Fellows are expected to attend the district meeting of Odd Fellows which will be held in Bismarck on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Capital City Lodge No. 2 will be host to the visiting Odd Fellows, and Daughters of the Rebecca will furnish dinner at 6:30 p. m. on that evening. Odd Fellows from towns in a radius of 75 miles of Bismarck are expected to attend the session. District deputy grand master A. H. Armstrong, of Richardson, will preside at the business sessions. A feature of the session will be the conferring of degrees at night upon a large class of candidates in the Bismarck lodge.

## BIG GAINS IN WHEAT MADE IN TRADING TODAY

### Advances 13 to 13½ Cents on Chicago Board After Bad Opening

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Wheat made a big advance in price today after news became public that President Wilson has asked Governor Allen of Kansas for information which might indicate that the recent big fall in the value of wheat was due to any artificial causes. December delivery ran up 13 to 13½ cents to \$2.18 1/2 and closed unsettled at \$2.17 1/2 to \$2.18 1/2.

Announcement of recent large British purchases of wheat on the Pacific coast coupled also as a bullish factor and so did work of an unusual export demand for corn during the last few days. Besides a big drop in the ocean freight rates was reported and it was said that seeding advices pointed to a seriously decreased acreage of winter wheat planting throughout the United States.

Most of the hurried buying on which today's advance took place was attributed to shorts and commission houses.

## HUGH JENNINGS OFFERS TO QUIT

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—Hugh Jennings today tendered his resignation as manager of the Detroit baseball club to take effect immediately.

## COAL MINERS ARE NEEDED, REPORT OF U. S. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SHOWS

The number of persons seeking employment in North Dakota in some lines about equals the number of positions, according to a report of the United States employment bureau, operated in conjunction with the state.

## LOFTHUS ASKS MORE EMPLOYEES ON STATE PAY

### Examiner Says Force Not Sufficient—Bankers of State Loyal, He Says

## BANK OF N. D. REFERENCE

A plea for the employment by the state of several more examiners is made by O. E. Lofthus, state examiner, in his report to Governor Frazier.

Lofthus says that the additional work thrown on the bureau under the industrial program necessitates the addition of several employees. The legislature will be asked to increase the appropriation for the department, it is expected.

The report shows an increase of 11 state banks in the last year, ending June 30, over consolidations, liquidations and nationalizations. Two banks failed during the year. Those whose doors were closed were the First State Bank of Jud and the Farmers State Bank of Marmarth.

"On the whole, the department has had loyal co-operation from the banks of the state," says Mr. Lofthus. "The total capitalization of the state banks is given as \$12,413,000 with resources of \$154,422,994.51. An increase in resources of \$31,311,976.35 is shown.

Mr. Lofthus says very little about the Bank of North Dakota in the report. He presents a statement by F. W. Cathro, on the assets and liabilities of the bank. Mr. Lofthus has authority to investigate the assets and liabilities of state banks, but is limited to investigating the assets of the Bank of North Dakota.

The law charges the examiner with the duty of "inspecting and verifying the assets and liabilities of each state bank."

The law regarding the Bank of North Dakota provides that he shall investigate only assets twice annually and says he "shall inspect and verify the assets in its possession and under its control."

Limitation of the examiner's examination of the bank to assets and to only those "in its possession and under control" is a convenient provision which is a complete examination can be avoided.

## WHISKY AUTOS ARE CAPTURED

Mohall, N. D., Oct. 15.—Two automobiles, one a Cadillac and one a Buick, containing nearly 700 quarts of whiskey, and some beer, were captured near the Canadian border yesterday afternoon by representatives of the state licensing department of the attorney general's office.

Irving Young, Marin Holt and William Kimball, all of Minot, who were in charge of the cargoes, were arrested. Officers who made the arrests declare the men purchased the liquor from a wholesaler who delivered the wet goods to the boys just across the line on the Canadian side. Defendants were placed under bonds of \$1,900 each and waived preliminary examination.

## COVENANT MADE HARDING TARGET IN BORDERLAND

### Nominee Swings Into Indiana from Borderland and "Solid" South

## OPPOSES ONE-MAN RULE

### Tells Hearers That Return of Republicans Means Return to Constitution

On Board Senator Harding's Special, Oct. 14.—In a whirlwind trip through southern Indiana today Senator Harding continued his warfare against the Versailles league of nations and asked for a "return to the constitution" through the election of a Republican administration and a Republican Congress. He will speak in the Indiana capitol tonight and tomorrow night will wind up his trip with a speech in St. Louis.

Among the nominee's guests on his special train were Senator James E. Watson and several Republican nominees for Congress and he spoke for the election of each of them, telling his crowd that if they were to have a Republican president it would be better to make a clean job of it and choose a congress that would cooperate with him.

The administration's attitude toward foreign trade, the Wilson policy in Mexico, and the league covenant written at Versailles, were the special objectives of Senator Harding's assaults on the Democratic lines in his campaigning yesterday and last night through the borderland of the "solid south."

Charging that "secret diplomacy" as practiced by Democratic officials had kept America business men from learning of trade opportunities abroad, the Republican presidential nominee declared the state and commerce departments must be reorganized to give more active aid in developing commerce with other nations.

The president's Mexican policy he denounced as having brought distrust in Mexico and humiliation at home, and he advanced a program of amicable relations to insure protection of American interests on Mexican soil without interfering unduly with the internal affairs of the Mexican republic.

In his discussion of the league, he reiterated that he wanted no council of foreign powers to dictate America's part in the world, and reading Article X, told his auditors that as spokesman for the Republican party he was "opposed to it." He added that in due time the nation would find a way safely and practically to organize the conscience of the world for peace. Spending the night here, he will turn northward tomorrow for a whirlwind swing through Indiana.

Stigmatizing the state department as representing the "lowest possible class of government service" in building foreign commerce, the candidate declared in his speech here tonight "that a complete new policy" was necessary if America was to make its place in international trade. The diplomatic service, he said, had been "demoralized" by the appointment of men, "some of whom had no other qualification than that of being large campaign contributors."

Referring to Governor Cox's suggestion that the voters be supplied with copies of the league covenant, the senator showed to the crowd at Onida, Tenn., a bulky print of the 50,000 word peace treaty and said that even a reading of the English text would be unsatisfactory because it differed from the French.

## OFFER LOT OF MONEY

New York, Oct. 14.—Democratic national headquarters today announced a cash prize of \$25,000 offered by the pro-league independent to Senators Harding, Johnson, Borah and Lodge, Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee or anybody else who could first prove that the league of nations would "abridge the sovereignty of America."

## TO HEAR PHONE CASES OCTOBER 21

Hearing on the petitions for the North Dakota Independent Telephone company and the Northwestern Telephone exchange for increases in rates for telephones in nearly all parts of the state will be heard by the railroad commission on Oct. 21. Newspaper announcement that the hearing would be held on Oct. 16 is incorrect.

## FIRST WHITE CHILD IN CENTRAL WEST DIES

Minneapolis, Oct. 15.—With the death here of Henry Mousgo, 86-year old Minnesota pioneer, passed what was said to be the first white child born in the east central part of the state, and the driver of the first car—horse propelled—in Minneapolis.

Mousgo's father, a voyageur for the American Fur company, came to Lac qui Parle in 1829, and shortly after, removed to Fort Snelling, where Henry was born.

Henry was the oldest of a family of twelve. He and his brothers and sisters were the first to attend the initial school established here.

## AND WHAT DID THE SLUMBERERS SAY?

TOLEDO.—Patrolman Young smelled smoke on his beat. A barn, full of horses, was burning. Young dashed into a nearby home, grabbed a sheet off some sleeping occupants, wrapped it over the horses' heads and saved all five.