

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORMER MEMBER OF CONGRESS IN NO. DAKOTA DIES

Thomas Marshall, Oakes Banker, Well Known Throughout State, Succumbs

HAD OPPOSED McCUMBER

Served as Member of House of Representatives For Eight Years

Fargo, Aug. 20.—Thomas Marshall, of Oakes, N. D., former congressman from North Dakota, died early today at his summer home at Detroit, Minn., according to word received in Fargo. Heart disease caused death.

Mr. Marshall was president of the First National Bank at Oakes and was extensively interested in other banks and business interests of that section. He served as member of the house of representatives from North Dakota for eight years, beginning in 1900. In 1908 he was a candidate for United States senator, being defeated in the Republican primary. In 1896 he was defeated for the United States senate in the Republican legislative caucus that chose U. S. Senator Porter J. McCumber by a margin of one vote.

APPEAL ON TAX LIMIT CASE TO BE TAKEN SOON

Question Whether Decision Will Come Before Levies For Next Year Are Made

An appeal from the decision of Judge Cole, in district court at Fargo, holding the 1921 limitation of tax levies statute invalid, may reach the supreme court early in September.

Attorney General Lemke stated today the state would join with the city attorney of Fargo in the appeal to the supreme court to uphold the law and that it probably would be taken up in the first part of September.

Many county auditors, attending a session of the state board of equalization here, inquired as to the possible time a decision might be expected, desiring to refrain from making tax levies until the case is decided.

In stating he would seek to uphold the law Attorney General Lemke declared it made for much-needed economy in expenditures of public money.

GENERAL PLEA FOR REDUCTIONS

Auditors of State in Session Here Ask Valuation Cuts

A general plea for the reduction of valuations was made by county auditors from various parts of the state, in session here with the board of equalization. The plea made was not limited to any particular section of the state. Twenty-two county auditors were present, and after the state board of equalization had heard talks by the auditors, Tax Commissioner Wallace discussed various phases of tax laws with them. The state board will be in session for several days.

FUNDING BILL GETS FAVORABLE SENATE REPORT

Washington, Aug. 20.—The administration's allied debt funding bill was favorably reported to the senate today by Chairman Penrose of the finance committee. Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, submitted a minority report.

FIND ABANDONED BABY IN BUSHES IN JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, N. D., Aug. 20.—A baby girl was found in the bushes near a residence on North Fifth avenue last night by a young couple who were out walking. The baby was well dressed and was wrapped in a blue blanket. It was taken to Trinity hospital. Physicians said they thought the baby was three or four months old. There was no clue to indicate the parents of the baby.

FARMER TAKES HOLD OF LIVE WIRE; KILLED

Oriska, N. D., Aug. 20.—Albert Hollinshead, 60, a farmer living near this town, was killed instantly when he grasped a live wire in his barn yesterday morning. Following a severe electrical storm early Friday a son of Mr. Hollinshead entered the barn to find that a wire had been torn from a transformer in the building. The transformer was burning. He called his father who picked up the wire.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL, STREET DANCE, BALL GAMES AND SHOW ARE FEATURES OF SUCCESSFUL DEBT-LIFTING DRIVE

Elks Show How to Pay Your Debts and Have a Good Time Also in the Amusements Offered During the Two-Days' Drive to Finish Paying the Swimming Pool Debt

"Gee! I never knew you could pay a debt and have fun at the same time!" exclaimed a member of the Elks' committee today.

That \$2,000 debt on the swimming pool began to melt as the warm sun brought hundreds to the swimming pool and the ball games and the brisk evening air put life into the street dance last night.

The judges at the swimming pool carnival didn't have as hard a job as the crowd. Which was the funniest stunt—L. H. Langley falling into the pool, clothes and all—Or W. A. MacDonald strolling in his bright green bathing suit?

There was no decision. The incongruity of the usually liberal Elks snagging every penny they could to help lift that debt brought smiles to many. And the liberality of the Bismarck people brought smiles to the faces of the Elks' committee.

The conclusion of the two-days' carnival is tonight and the Elks' committee hopes that by the time of the finish most of the \$2,000 debt on the pool will have disappeared into the nebular regions. There remained for the finish the big ball game between Fargo and Bismarck this afternoon and the local talent show at the Rex theatre at 8 o'clock, at which 25 local artists will appear in various stunts and Blackie Reid and Kid Brown will box three rounds with Frank Roberts as referee. In addition to these stunts a Mack Sennet comedy and the Oliver Thomas picture are on the program.

A parade from the Auditorium to the swimming pool preceded the water sports this afternoon. Qualifying events were held yesterday afternoon and the finals were on this afternoon at the pool.

Everything started off in great shape for the two-days carnival. The Elks' band enlivened the proceedings by playing downtown before the events of Friday afternoon. Those who followed the parade to the pool had difficulty finding places to see, because an immense crowd, variously estimated at from 1,000 to 2,000, gathered around the fence to witness the events.

Langley in a "rube" make-up and Rudy Patzman dressed as a woman clowning their way through the streets. Langley amused the crowd at the pool by his antics in the water. He stepped to the edge of the diving board and posed in his "rube" make-up but the pose didn't last long, for he was pushed into the water headlong while the crowd roared. He disappeared everybody, however, by showing that despite the heavy boots he wore he could come up for air.

While Patzman paraded the beach, "Mac" McDonald in his now famous resplendent green bathing suit basked in the sun and enjoyed the approbation of the crowd. (Continued on Page 3)

26 WOUNDED IN JAIL ATTACK BY TENNESSEE MOB

Sheriff Shot When More Than 200 Men and Boys Cross "Dead-line"

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Quiet prevailed in the vicinity of the Knox county jail following the clash last night between a guard of deputies and state troops and a crowd demanding a negro held in connection with a criminal assault on a county school teacher in which 26 persons were wounded, six seriously.

TAX REVISION BILL TO PASS

Scheduled To Get House Approval Before End of Day

Washington, Aug. 20.—The republican tax revision bill was to come to a vote today late in the house with its passage by an overwhelming majority conceded. A number of additional amendments were approved today by the ways and means committee which worked practically up to the time the house met this afternoon. Meanwhile the Democrats moved they would move to recommit the bill with instructions to the committee to eliminate the provisions for repeal on next January 1 of the income surtaxes above 32 percent.

GREAT BRITAIN ACCEPTS BID

London, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain's formal acceptance of the official invitation of President Harding to participate in the convention on Far Eastern questions and disarmament in November has been forwarded to the American government, it was announced today.

START MARCH TO MINING CAMP

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 20.—A body of men said to number between 300 and 400 assembled today at Marmet, east of here, for the purpose of marching into Mingo county where an industrial controversy has prevailed for more than a year and which is now under martial law, according to reports reaching Charleston this afternoon.

FORECAST SAYS FAIR WEATHER

Washington, Aug. 20.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair except for showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures near or somewhat below normal.

BIG SMUGGLING SCHEME SCENTED

Canadians Plan to Ship in \$600,000 Worth of Liquor

Duluth, Aug. 20.—A plot to smuggle more than \$600,000 worth of liquor into the United States by way of Rainey river and Baudette is being engineered by Winnipeg shippers, according to word received at the United States customs office here today. Warning has been sent to officials along the border to use every precaution to prevent the carrying out of the alleged plot. The shipments, said to consist of five carloads of beer, whiskey, alcohol and brandy is now at Rainey river, and is being guarded by several men.

AGREEMENT ON BEER BILL IS REACHED TODAY

Washington, Aug. 20.—Definite agreement on contested sections of the anti-beer bill was reached today by Senators Sterling, Nelson and Representative Volstead. The report was taken by Volstead for presentation to other house conferees. Both the Stanley senate amendments designed to protect homes from indiscriminate search for liquor and the house substitute were rejected, portions of each being retained in the compromise which would require warrants for search of homes but not for other property, including automobiles.

PIONEER OF NAPOLEON DIES

Word was received at Napoleon from Alfred McCalmont at Worden, Mont., that his father, Robert A. McCalmont passed away there and that the funeral would be held on Friday afternoon. Mr. McCalmont came to Logan county in 1887 and has made that his home until a few years ago, when, following the death of his wife he went to Montana to live with a son. He was a veteran of the civil war, having been wounded in the battle of Antietam. The pall bearers were: John G. Kroeber, Charles J. Hoof, Fred W. Hoof, Orren T. House, George A. Bryant and James H. Fitch. Mrs. Florence Fitch, Davenport, has charge of the music and decorations. Rev. Kofack of Wishek will have charge of the sermon.

SINKLER PAID FOR SERVICES IN STATE PROBE

Minot Attorney Draws \$1,197.39 From the Industrial Commission Fund

CAUSED POLITICAL FIGHT

Expenses of Bowen Murder Case Amount to Several Thousand Dollars

E. R. Sinkler, Minot attorney, has been paid \$1,197.39 for services rendered in the senate and house committee investigations last winter, the bills having been recently paid. Two hundred and fifty dollars of the amount was advanced by the Bank of North Dakota to Mr. Sinkler, the Industrial Commission having reimbursed the bank, according to records made public in the offices of the state auditor and state treasurer. Another bill of \$977.39 was allowed.

Considerable controversy arose over the question of the cost of the investigations conducted by the house and the senate committees. Bills submitted by John P. Sullivan and Francis Murphy, attorneys for the house committee, were attacked. They were allowed in the house but have never been paid, the supreme court having held in the case of stenographers of the committee that there was not sufficient authorization for their hire.

Payments on Rate Case.

The closing of the books in the state capital for the fiscal year, which ended June 30, shows many payments of bills out of appropriations for the present biennium. Among them are payments of \$900 to Karl Knox Gardner, who assisted in the trial of the state railroad rate case, at one time and other payments making a total of \$1,432.51 paid to Mr. Gardner out of the attorney general's regular funds. Mr. Gardner appears both in Bismarck and in Washington. Payment of about \$320 to nine clerks for work done in St. Paul in gathering evidence in the rate case. This case was a storm center in the legislature, it being charged the independents were withholding sufficient funds from Attorney General Lemke and the independents charging that the money would be paid out of regular funds. A "Lemke fund" was raised for the case.

Bowen Case Expenses.

Expenses of the Bowen murder trial prosecution amounted to a considerable sum. Leslie Simpson drew \$3,956.31 for his firm for services in the case, this amount being paid out of the governor's special assistant attorney general fund. S. L. Nichols of Mandan, first employed by Attorney General Langer, was paid \$807.97 out of the attorney general's fund. Sean Smith, former sheriff of Golden Valley county, was paid a total of \$661.54, it being understood he acted as an investigator in the case. One of the amounts for expenses, was \$37.77 shared with E. E. Rimbach. T. J. Krause was paid \$35.00 for work or expenses in the case. The state treasurer's books show a balance in the governor's special assistant attorney general fund at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, of \$7,050, which was pretty well exhausted by August 1 by payments to Simpson and others. The books show a balance in the attorney general's regular fund of June 30 of \$5,304.30, which was reduced to \$2,862.28 on August 1. It is not known if there are warrants outstanding.

MOORS ATTACK SPANISH TROOPS

Melilla, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Spanish convoy and advance posts have been furiously attacked by the Moorish tribesmen, says a dispatch dated Thursday. The Moors were driven back by artillery fire with great losses.

ISSUES REQUISITION. GOVERNOR FRAZIER HAS HONORED A REQUEST FOR THE RETURN TO TEXAS OF C. PENNERGERS, HELD IN CASS COUNTY, ON A FORGERY CHARGE.

READ 'EM TO THE TOTS



In every home where children play there's always a happy hour just before the sandman comes. Then comes the time when little children beg for a story. And you have no idea how many thousands of children look forward to hearing of the "Adventures of the Twins," the daily Bed-time story appearing in The Tribune. You may start reading these clever little stories to your children today.

FUEL PROBLEM OF NORTHWEST IS DISCUSSED

F. W. Cathro of Bank of North Dakota Urges Extension of State Development

NEED TO USE LIGNITE

Says Annual Over-charge To Northwest Through Failure is Huge Sum

The fuel problem of the Northwest is discussed by F. W. Cathro, director general of the Bank of North Dakota, in the August bulletin of the bank, carrying the monthly statement as of August 15, which was published yesterday.

Declaring that North Dakota and other Northwestern states are paying a huge and needless amount of money for coal because of failure to develop the lignite coal fields of North Dakota, Mr. Cathro discussed the relation of the Bank of North Dakota and the state government to the situation.

The adoption of state extension of industry in the coal fields with financing through the same method as for mills and elevators is suggested in the bulletin as a method of solution.

Mr. Cathro argues: "At the prevailing price of coal a full year's supply costs the northwest over half a billion dollars. Last September, before farm prices had reached anywhere near their lowest level, the Northwest National Bank Review estimated the value of all field crops in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana at a little over \$1,000,000,000. It appears then that we pay more than half of what we obtain for all our field crops for coal enough to run our plants and railroads and to supply our domestic needs. It is entirely probable that the people of the northwest could have cut down enough out of their forests to supply themselves with fuel at a far less cost in labor and money outlay. It is certain that they could have mined out enough lignite from their tremendous deposits at less than half the cost of the coal they bought."

Advantages Cited

"It appears then that in many ways it would be of tremendous advantage to the entire northwest, if it could adopt the North Dakota idea of the fullest possible utilization of its own resources. It would be able to hold for its own uses an amount of money now paid out for fuel alone equal to more than half of what it receives for its immense volume of field crops. The development of its coal resources, as already shown, would greatly facilitate the local manufacturing of farm products, thus further diversifying its industrial activity and conserving its agricultural resources. It has been estimated that by handling and manufacturing all its farm products, North Dakota would receive about one-third net more for such products than it has been getting. If a like advantage could be gained by the localization of the manufacture of all farm products in the northwest, there would be a gain of approximately half a billion dollars. And this does not include what might be saved at the consumer's end. With an equal saving to consumers the 4,000,000 inhabitants of the northwest, presuming that it requires \$400 per year each for their maintenance, would have more than another half a billion, making one and a half billion dollars in all.

"There will be a still further advantage from the fact that greater expenditures at home and less expenditures outside would increase the amount of liquid capital, and render the entire section less dependent upon other financial centers. On the other hand, no injury would be worked to legitimate interests outside the northwest. With its greater production of wealth, the northwest would have more to offer other sections in return for the surplus products. With its more highly developed industrial and financial strength it would be better able to negotiate its trade and its financial relations with others; there would be greater certainty and stability all around; and losses both for the northwest and all those having industrial or financial relations with it would be minimized. In the matter of credit it would then be more a process of give and take—of mutual accommodation—our surplus flowing out at certain times of the year and the surplus of other sections flowing in at other times, than it is now, when the northwest is in a position of general financial dependency upon the greater money centers.

Need for Development

"The need for the development of northwestern lignite in the interest of the industrial and business prosperity of the entire section ought to be obvious to everyone. There remains the practical question of how the development is to be brought about. There will be required a large initial expenditure of capital. How is this capital to be assembled? The North Dakota idea of state financing, ownership and operation of such enterprises is even more disliked than the idea that a state should render itself industrially and financially independent, to the extent possible, by the complete utilization of its own resources. Presumably the larger financial interests of the northwest, by pooling their efforts, could develop these tremendous industrial resources without the aid of either the state or national government. Such enterprises have been carried through purely as a means of private profit. Examples are not wanting of the formation of great corporations for sim-

(Continued on Page 3)

KING OF SERBIA A FIGHTER



KING PETER OF SERBIA.

Belgrade, Aug. 20.—King Peter, who died recently, has served as ruler of Serbia since 1903. His election to the throne followed the murder of King Alexander, and he entered Belgrade and took office just 44 years after he had left the city with his father, who had been deposed as prince of Serbia.

During the World War King Peter took the field at the head of his army, on the side of the allies.

In the early days, when his country was overrun with Teutons, he fled in an exocart.

Late in 1920, he was brought back to Belgrade an invalid, to meet his wish that he might die on his native soil.

He avoided society and kept aloof from all court and public functions.

FEAR RESULTS IF ERIN PEACE EFFORT FAILS

Correspondent Describes Situation as Very Critical

London, Aug. 20.—Dispatches from Dublin to London newspapers reflect pessimism over the Irish situation in view of latest developments. Henry W. Neivison, war correspondent of the Herald says the situation is "undoubtedly very serious" and that he is "unable to see hope as brightly as some do." He admits, however, that hope still exists.

"If the truce be broken, war, in its most terrible form, will sweep through Ireland," Mr. Neivison said. "Civil war will be added to national war and all who refuse to support the Republican army will be driven from the country or shot."

The Dublin correspondent of the Daily News says Prime Minister Lloyd George is being charged with "royalting the sabre" in his address yesterday in the House of Commons.

WON'T BARGAIN FOR BOND SALE

Officials Comment on Report From Toronto Convention

State officials expressed much interest in a telegraphic dispatch from Toronto, Canada, stating that the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, holding an international convention, had taken up the advisability of supporting the state of North Dakota by the investment of union funds in bonds and that a committee was to come to North Dakota to promise support in return for the enactment of labor legislation.

Governor Frazier said that he thought perhaps the wrong idea had been gained from the convention. He said that many unions which had purchased bonds had done so because of the labor legislation previously enacted, but he did not think the union would propose any bargain as to future legislation.

S. S. McDonald, who has been in Quebec at the typographical convention, was to go before the carmen with presidents of labor federations of four other states and urge the sale of bonds, Attorney General Lemke said.

POSTMASTER IS ALLEGED SHORT

Deputy United States Marshal C. D. Scott visited Harmon, 12 miles north of Mandan, in Morton county, armed with a warrant for the arrest of A. H. White, postmaster at that place, according to information received here. It will be charged that White is short about \$3,100 in his accounts as a result of a checking made of the postoffice. The postoffice was discontinued and the mail distributed from Mandan several days ago when the alleged shortage was discovered.

AMERICANS TO RUSH FOOD TO AID STARVING

Agreement for Russian Famine-relief Work Signed by Soviet Representatives

A FAR-REACHING PROGRAM

Americans to Enjoy Diplomatic Rights and Have Free Hand in Relief Work

Riga, Latvia, Aug. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—The agreement between the United States and Russia providing for American relief for the famine-stricken districts of Russia was signed at 11:30 o'clock this morning by Walter Lyman Brown, European representative of the American relief administration and Maxim Litvinoff, of the Russian famine committee.

Hope that the signing of the agreement would lead to further relations between Russia and America was expressed in speeches made by M. Litvinoff and M. Meirovitz, the Latvian premier.

Mr. Brown confined his remarks to formal words of thanks and the expression of the hope that the agreement would result in saving of lives.

Given Free Hand. Russia is, by the terms of the contract, made the beneficiary of a far-reaching program which includes not only providing food for the people of the famine stricken Volga region but the combating of epidemics. The task of preventing the outbreak of contagious diseases among the fugitive thousands who have fled from their homes is considered great. Cholera has appeared in various districts and there is in many districts danger of epidemics such as have in the past swept away victims and reached distant parts of the continent.

Send Food Orders. It is understood orders have already gone to Hamburg, Danzig and New York directing that relief ships be loaded with food and medicine for Russia. Actual work in Russia may possibly commence in a little more than a week.

Political and commercial activities will be outside the realm of the workers' duties and any violation of this clause of the agreement may be cause of expulsion from Russia or proof being submitted to the directors of the relief work. All Americans engaged in feeding and caring for famine-sufferers will enjoy diplomatic rights.

PRODUCTION IN BENEFIT TO U. S. WESTERN STATES

Solicitor Says it is Economically Better For Country

Washington, Aug. 20.—Abandonment of western farms now should not be compared with abandonment a few years ago in New England states, John E. Benton, solicitor for various state railroad commissions, testified today before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the hearing on rates on grain and hay. New England farmers had been able barely to live on the worked-out land by producing practically everything they needed and little else when they left their farms for the west, Mr. Benton said. If conditions forced western farmers to a bare living basis, he added, the country will suffer and there will be a loss to the railroads of a great volume of traffic. He attributed present conditions in a large measure to high freight rates.

The comparison of the abandonment of New England farms and those in the west was injected into the hearing by Commissioner Esch, who asked whether the growing of the bulk of the agricultural products in the territories remote from the consuming population was not being done in this country at a "great waste of transportation." Mr. Benton said the vast production of the waste involving even as it does long transportation has proven to be the best from an economic standpoint.

BOLD ROBBERY EFFORT IN BIG HOTEL THWARTED

St. Paul, Aug. 20.—Falling in his attempt to rob the auditor of the Ryan hotel of the payroll receipts of \$6,000 here at 8 o'clock this morning, a dapper gun-man ran through the hotel lobby, howled over a porter, several of the patrons and escaped unharmed after shots had been fired at him by the hotel clerk.

MINOT MEETING IS PLANNED HERE

The state directors of the North Dakota chapter of the American Society of Engineers met here last night to consider plans for the September convention in Minot. Plans were laid to motor Secretary Drayner, of national headquarters, to and from Bismarck on September 1 and 2 and also to entertain him here on Sept. 3. Engineers from this section will motor to the Minot convention. The Minot meeting will be open to all engineers and architects.