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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

Bismarck will be the residence of three new state officials probably on or about November 28. It would be a fine civic undertaking to give Mr. Nestos, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Kitchen a royal welcome. It could be made a state wide affair or limited to the community within whose gates these men will function for the next year at least. It should be strictly non-political. These men take their seats without party label or party significance and the celebration should be so arranged that the farmers of the county as well as the city residents would feel free to participate. Political animosities can well be forgotten now that the election is over and when fair minded men are interested only in promoting the welfare of the state and in getting back to normalcy. The Tribune offers the suggestion for what it is worth to the civic bodies of the city, to its mayor and members of the city commission.

THE RED CROSS

Interest in the Red Cross has slumped some since the war. It was a natural subsidence because the Red Cross then touched every home intimately for it administered to the needs of the heroes who had gone across to fight the battle of democracy.

Now that there is some inference to this society on the part of the masses there is more reason that safeguards should be thrown about the administrative officials of every local chapter. The Red Cross is an essential, vital organization and in time of peace functions as efficiently as in times of war. It is organized for great emergencies and hence is as it were "on its toes" all the time.

There are many patriotic people attending to its administrative functions, most of them without pay and it is a tribute to them that the taint of scandal or mismanagement seldom attaches to the society which is the greatest neutral organization in the world for the alleviation of distress.

The Burleigh county chapter under its various chairmen has had a wonderful record. It ranks high in the chapters of the state and today has a good reserve to meet all legitimate needs for relief—that is the demands for assistance that come within the Red Cross definition of appropriate relief.

Unfortunately Dr. F. R. Smyth who has served so efficiently as chairman is forced to resign as his duties with the federal health service do not permit him to give the time that he feels is necessary to the many problems that are arising daily. Mrs. Thomas Poole, the secretary of the chapter, who for a slight remuneration and then only since hostilities ceased, is also with the health service and cannot attend to both duties. She must retire after serving most efficiently and keeping the records so as to win commendation of all the chapter officials.

The members of the Burleigh county chapter then are confronted with the necessity of electing a new board to administer the affairs of the society. There should be a representative attendance at the membership meeting so that officials who are elected will direct the affairs in the same efficient and conservative manner as in the past.

There are so many calls upon the Red Cross that it takes a real diplomat and plenty of courage and tact to separate the legitimate demands from those which do not fall properly into Red Cross activities. Dr. Smyth has sensed perfectly the spirit of the Red Cross and he has refused to permit the chapter or its funds to be used for anything that could not be construed as a Red Cross function. This is not an easy task and it is going to be hard to find one who will take the pains and possesses the courage to protect the chapter against improper demands. His experience with poor relief for years in this community has been of vast assistance to him and it is with genuine regret that the Red Cross membership receives the news of the resignations of Dr. Smyth and Mrs. Poole. They kept up the high mark of efficiency established by Bradley Marks, the first chairman and later Rev. Buzzelle.

It is up to the members to see that their successors are chosen from men who understand what the Red Cross society stands for and who will have the courage to prevent dissipation of Red Cross funds for objects that may be very worthy, but are not properly within the scope of Red Cross activities.

An economist says too much money makes a woman unhappy. True—when her neighbors have it.

PITCHERS

A baseball pitching machine, operated by compressed air and throwing any of the curves that man can throw, and never a wild ball, is described by Popular Mechanics magazine.

No doubt, too, inventors could make a mechanical Babe Ruth that could score a home-run every time.

But these are not as interesting as human ball players. Humans are not as perfect as machines. We all know and admit it. Naturally, we admire and cheer the player who can come the closest to mechanical precision.

SPORTS

What kind of sports will man have in the year 2000 when the average brain will know more than the 1921 encyclopedia? Contests then will center on useful achievement. Occasionally we have such cases now, as when corporation salesmen pair off into teams and contest to see which team can get the most business.

Loud cheers rise from the crew of the D. G. Kerr, Great Lakes steel freighter, when they learn that they have broken the world's record in loading and unloading iron ore. They loaded 12,382 tons of ore in 16 1/2 minutes, unloaded it in three hours and five minutes. Like trouble, harder to get out than in.

GIRL

At Lewiston, Me., an immigrant girl tells a court a story about arriving in America from Russia and getting a farm job where she was compelled to work from sunrise to dark for nothing but board and room. A lawyer, hearing about the case, helps her sue for \$2255 back wages.

That girl came to this country with great hopes. Probably she is bitter against us and our institutions. If she were a man, she might become an agitator.

Americanization begins with kindly, tolerant, fair treatment of all immigrants. Their first employers usually determine what kind of citizens they'll become.

ROMANCE

Falling 600 feet into matrimony, is the experience of Donald Gale Page, 19-year-old sergeant of marines. Flying near Greenville, N. C., he joked about the hospital below. Next instant, the motor went dead, the plane dropped.

The airplane apparently had been brought down by one of Dan Cupid's arrows, for Page married the nurse who cared for him after he was out of the wreckage.

You never can tell when or how you are going to meet the woman destined to sit across the table from you at breakfast.

RELIEF

The American Red Cross is not getting much attention now, compared with war-time, but it is carrying on its good work as ably and persistently as during the European conflict.

Its relief operations during the last fiscal year included distribution of food, clothing and medical supplies to 500,000 persons in Austria, mostly children. That is typical of its work all through war-torn Europe. Soldiers go home, but the Red Cross goes on forever. Like woman its work is never done.

METHOD

Cicero's slave-secretary, M. T. Tiro, invented shorthand about 2000 years ago. This leads an eastern editor to comment that there is nothing new under the sun, that we haven't progressed much.

But Tiro did not have his shorthand notes on wax. He had neither pencils nor notebooks. The method has been improved. That is the way with most progress—just a better, faster way of doing the old things.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion 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.

SLAMMING A WHINER

A metropolitan paper recently published a letter from a discouraged young man who said the whole world was against him, and that he was just about convinced there is no use trying to get along. The writer said he was a bookkeeper who had plodded along, while others in the same office had passed him. He had tried one thing after another but had not been able to find anything that seems to agree with him. The young man ended his letter with the old plaint that the "world owes everybody a living."

The letter brought a shower of communications which not only threw light on the situation, but which also furnish an illuminating insight into what the public thinks of a man who hasn't the nerve to stick on and strike just a little harder when adversities confront him. One correspondent said the young man might do some good if he picked out one line and stuck to it. Another said it did not appear to be a matter of some job that would agree with the whiner, but the inability of the latter to adapt himself to something long enough to give it a working chance. One writer, more direct in thought than literary in style, summed up his opinions in the following paragraph, and he comes close to the truth: "The world may owe everybody a living all right, but some guys are too lazy to go out and collect it."—Youngstown Telegram.

NECTAR OR EXPLOSIVE?



WHAT PAPERS ARE SAYING ABOUT THE RECALL

JUST WHERE DO WE STAND

The voters of North Dakota have elected an Independent governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor, but by a slight majority these same voters apparently voted against the laws proposed by the Independents. The candidates are the main issue, in the mind of the great mass of people, in every election, and the candidates at and near the top of a ballot always receive more votes than those toward the bottom.

Also voters are more interested in persons than abstract measures. Notwithstanding the long coaching by both sides, there also doubtless was confusion in minds of some as to the way they wanted to vote on the amendment and laws.

The big result, however, is highly satisfactory to the Independents. Our laws were as well amended at the 1920 election that most of the radical and dangerous features fostered by the out-and-out socialist-looters, already were eliminated and had been checked.

Frazier, Lemke and Hagan were recalled from office by the people of North Dakota, because the people had utterly lost confidence in the administration of these three men. The voters wanted to stop, and stop at once, the extravagance, the waste, and the mismanagement of the state funds. Not only was this mandate positively stated by the voters who went to the polls, but, according to the league organs' own admission, thousands of former leaguers stayed at home, away from the polls, and refused to vote at all. These too had lost confidence in the administration, and faith in its program. What all the people will demand will be just what the Independents promised, "honesty, economy, efficiency, open books and restored credits" and the first thing asked will be "open books." After five years of secret government, the citizens and taxpayers of North Dakota, have demanded, and rightly, to know just where they stand; then reconstruction will follow and restored credit and confidence once more return to North Dakota.—Jamestown Alert.

states. It was a clean victory for a clean man. It was the climax of a wholesome movement to destroy a weak and corrupt condition and substitute in its place high ideals and a real effort for efficiency in all departments.

The election was, apart from the political and economic sides, a splendid testimonial to Nestos. The man who could humbly accept defeat and go out to labor energetically for his successful rivals is at last given the reward he has deserved and every good sportsman will rejoice in the result. It is not often by any means that a man of Mr. Nestos' fine moral standards is elevated to high political office. This admission must be made with sorrow by every high minded American. The fact remains, however.

The new administration will be confronted by very serious problems, and at the outset the public must be warned not to expect too much. The world was not made in a day. Systems are not created over night. Aladdin's lamp does not exist in prosaic every day life. Good things usually develop slowly. The best of men and women make mistakes despite the purest intentions.

The mess in which the leaders of the Nonpartisan League have involved North Dakota in their five years of strenuous efforts cannot be corrected immediately. The tangled skein must be unraveled slowly and by patient effort. The evils must be purged away and new and strong structures erected in their places. This takes time, experimenting, correction. That the problems will be attacked in earnest and with worthy purpose as rapidly as possible, there can be no doubt. There will be criticism from the foe, and doubtless misrepresentation and plain lying. The agencies that could lie with the fluency and fertility of invention displayed during the last and previous campaigns will not suddenly change their color. The disappointment in defeat may even sharpen their tongues and edge their hate. But these forces should be appraised by this time for what they are worth. Their attacks should be quickly cataloged and then ignored.

GOVERNOR PREUS AND THE RECALL

Joseph A. Kitchen, newly elected commissioner of agriculture in North Dakota, says Governor Preus influenced enough voters to turn the tide in favor of recall of the Nonpartisan League triumvirate. If the governor could persuade himself that that was the fact, he probably would consider his campaigning in North Dakota as one of the very best things he ever had done in the way of public service. Some of the newspapers friendly to the Nonpartisan League raised a question of political ethics or propriety in connection with Governor Preus' taking part in the North Dakota campaign. They suggested that he had no business to leave the office to which he was elected in order to go across the state line and "butt in" on a political fight. It was a fairly fair, they said, and North Dakota voters might well resent the intrusion from the outside.

If there was any such resentment in North Dakota the fact was not reflected in the action of voters at the polls—at least not in the general results. Surface indications were, according to Mr. Kitchen, that Governor Preus was well received wherever he spoke and that his counsel was accepted as disinterested and sound.

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO



It is a mistake to say that the people of Minnesota were without substantial interest in the outcome of the North Dakota election. North Dakota could not suffer in its material affairs as it has suffered under Townleyism and be the only victim. Whatever inflicts a general harm on North Dakota inflicts harm also on Minnesota. By virtue of his office and the circumstances of his election last November Governor Preus is the embodied expression of the opposition of the electorate of Minnesota to the kind of rule our neighbor has experienced in the last five years. Particularly is he entitled to a voice in view of the efforts that have been made to bring this state under the sway of Townleyism. Governor Preus was enlisted in defensive warfare as a campaigner in North Dakota just as surely as the United States military forces engaged in defensive warfare when they went overseas to help whip Germany.—Minneapolis Tribune.



Life is one fool thing after another; love is two fool things after one another.

Why not feed football players on goat and mule glands?

One way to end divorce is marry your second wife first.

Now Foch can say "My left wing is shaken; my right is in a sling; bandquets attack in my center."

Butchers buy wisely but sometimes get a bum steer.

About half of New York's theatrical productions fail because they have no show.

The parachute jumper's business is dropping off.

Some men borrow money to keep out of debt.

"The audience was carried away with Harry Lauder." Must have been a big fight.

Red Cross Christmas Seals are quoted at pre-war prices.

Perhaps, instead of foliage on the moon, the man up there needs a shave.

Thick fur on animals also means a warm 1922 summer for women.

Reports say the jazz craze has hit Mexico, but let's hope it is only a big revolution.

You don't fall in love, you fall in divorce.

Mongolian soldiers ordered to cut off their pig-tails. This half-bobbing fad is spreading.

Another curse of longer skirts is men will quit giving their street car seats to women.

One day the weather man predicted showers; but some had to use a tub.

"Every fourth child born in the world is Chinese." Dad has three and is worried.

"Hello, Al!" is the Legion greeting; but in speaking of the cars given disabled vets the "o" precedes the "h."

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

The Twins went to the houses of all the missing fish-wives to see if any of them had returned, but Mary Ann had showed up—and here it was, long after six.

Mr. Fifteen-Spine Stickleback (who was always considered aristocratic not only because he was handsome and had fifteen sharp spines on his back, which stood up proudly, but because he had such a long high-sounding name) was so indignant he turned a bright green. There he was, so anxious about the eggs in everything, and Mrs. Stickleback not caring a head dime about anything. As Mr. Stickleback confided to the Twins, he had built the nest to begin with—and a beauty it was, all made up of glistening coralline sea-weed and shaped like a large pear—and now he had to stay home and watch it, to see that no greedy neighbor came along and ate up the eggs (which would soon be children) for his supper. He knew his fish neighbors so well that, unlike his wife, he knew the danger of leaving the family for even the half of an instant. And he didn't leave, how could he get food? And if Mrs. Stickleback didn't come soon, how could he leave? No wonder he was mad.

"You see," he went on talkatively, "Busy Boar-Fish, my next door neighbor, will come along looking as innocent as a spring lamb, with his snout all tucked in as nice as pie, and when I'm not looking, he will shoot his mouth out like a telescope, and dig down into the nest and gobble up our egg children, like a flash. Why, he can even reach into the hole in the rock where you couldn't put your finger, and gets Mrs. Butter-Fish's eggs."

(To Be continued)

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SHE KNOWS AFTER 23 YEARS A cold, even when it has developed a hacking cough difficult breathing, sleepless nights, raw throat and sore lungs, even then a cold yields quickly to Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. Milton Waite, Box 82, Azalia, Mich. writes I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for the past 20 years and find there is no other cough or croup remedy like it. You may use my name. It gets right at the seat of trouble. Children like it.