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THE LEAGUE AND PARTY GOVERNMENT.

The Non-Partisan league is not a political party within the meaning of the law. For all practical purposes it is a political party. It undertakes to wield the power of a party without accepting any of its responsibilities.

If the work of the league this year is to be regarded as a forecast of something permanent in political method, then we have seen the end of party government in North Dakota.

be done without seriously burdening a single taxpayer. "Permanent paving—a four-inch concrete base with a three-eighths inch surface of crushed rock and asphalt—is laid in Pasadena and Los Angeles for a dollar a square yard.

It is clear that if the league program is to be followed party organization is at an end in North Dakota. We may as well face this situation, and, if it is decided that this is the program, the sooner we adjust ourselves to it the better.

NOT BRED TO ORDER. Chicago Herald: The appointment of David Lloyd-George as secretary for war to succeed the late Lord Kitchener again emphasizes the fact that Great Britain realizes it has found the exceptional man whom great crises often produce to deal with tremendous national problems.

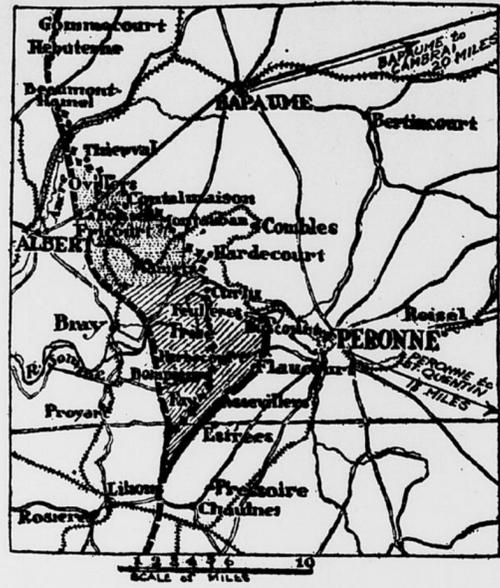
Had anyone predicted at the beginning of the war the large part that the little Welshman would play he would have been regarded as insane. Were anyone to deny it now he would be thought even more insane.

PAVING COST AND METHODS. In view of the discussion of street paving for streets in the southern part of the city, and for the consideration that is being given in other sections to the general subject, the following from the Minneapolis Journal will be of interest locally, and perhaps in other northern cities than Grand Forks.

"To a city that is paved, an unpaved city is unthinkable. No live city permits a paved street to lapse into a dirt road, for use of good paving always brings understanding that it is abundantly worth its cost.

MONEY TO LOAN. The Grand Forks real estate office is co-operative. Loans are made on monthly installments. Loans are made on low investment.

GAINS MADE BY THE ALLIES IN GREAT OFFENSIVE AND PART TAKEN BY EACH



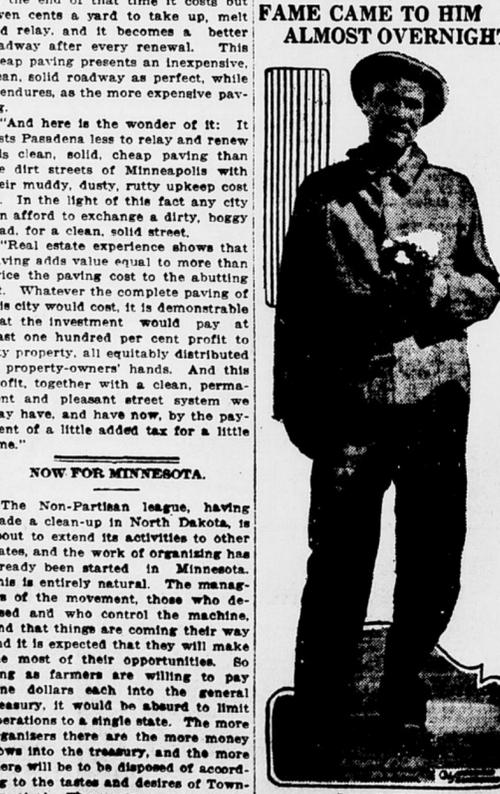
This map shows not only the progress of the great allied offensive in western France, but the part played by the British and French respectively. The area of dotted shading, north of the Somme, shows the region conquered by the British, and the area of the line shading, covering the banks of the Somme and the region farther south, that taken by the French.

Minnesota, especially northern Minnesota, offers a field for the activities of the league exactly similar to the North Dakota field which has proven so fruitful. The country is agricultural. Most of the products of the farms are necessarily marketed at a distance.

Just what Minnesota will do about it we do not know. A great many North Dakotians have been content to let the matter take care of itself. So long as they are doing fairly well they saw no reason why they should exercise themselves over the situation.

CONFERENCE HELD BY COMMANDERS. Presidio, Tex., July 11.—A conference was held here last evening between Captain Anderson, commanding the United States troops here, and Colonel Joseph Rojas, who is in charge of the de facto troops across the border.

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THE MARKET WORLD

FINAL BRAKE LOWERS PRICES

Wheat Market Shows Activity During Day's Session in the Pit.

Minneapolis, July 11.—September wheat closed at \$1.13 1/4 or 1 1/4 c lower; July wheat closed at \$1.14 or 1 c lower; December wheat closed at \$1.13 5/8 or 1 1/8 c lower.

Market Quotations

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for DECEMBER WHEAT, JULY WHEAT, and SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, and WINNIPEG.

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for CHICAGO CORN, CHICAGO OATS, and CHICAGO PORK.

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for MINNEAPOLIS CASH CLOSE, MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT, and MINNEAPOLIS CASH CLOSE.

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for DULUTH CASH CLOSE, DULUTH FLAX, and WINNIPEG CLOSE.

Table with columns for Open, High, Low, Close for THE PRUDENT BRIGAND.

A brigand is a boastful bluff. Of bold, bad men he seems the type. Until you start to treat him rough and then he hides for safety first.

OPTIMISTIC AND PROPER. "So it was once your ambition to have a business of your own?" "Yes."

"But your ship didn't come in, eh?" "Oh, I don't know. I found that there was plenty of stevedore work to be done unloading other people's ships, so I got along pretty well."

RATES REDUCED FOR MOST STOCK

Discount of 15 to 25 Cents on Most Killers—Estimate 4,700.

South St. Paul, July 11.—There was a generous run of cattle here yesterday and other western markets were liberally supplied for this season of the year.

The run was made up largely of a grassy class of stock and very little dry-fed material was included among arrivals. Steers good enough to beat the \$2 mark were exceptional and majority of the offerings ranged from that mark down to \$7 and plain stuff was salable only further down the list.

Butcher cows with merit good enough to land over \$7.50 were anything but plentiful and the rank and file of the run selling between \$5 and \$7 was plainly depressed.

Cattle filled generously yesterday owing to the hot weather and this offset slightly the break down shown on paper.

Stockers and feeders showed sympathy with the bearish trend of the market today and sagged 10 to 15 cents on the average.

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Grand Forks Markets.

Table listing prices for No. 1 northern, No. 2 northern, No. 3 northern, No. 4 northern, No grade, Durum, Barley, Rye, Oats, Flax.

IF HIS WIFE GETS DRUNK. Saloonkeeper Has No Right to Complain, Detroit Post Says. "If a saloonkeeper's wife gets drunk once in a while, is he going to complain of that?" asked Judge Murphy, when a witness for the defense in the divorce case of Anna against Joseph Sypniwski, saloonkeeper, testified that he has seen his wife drunk on one occasion.

"The character of the surroundings in that wife's home, her husband's business and the fact that she occasionally tended bar herself would show that it hardly lies in the defendant's mouth to urge it as a basis of complaint," said the judge.

Paul Vessling, bartender for Sypniwski, told of a picnic of the Arbuter society at Lansing about two years ago when "the minister" and her little daughter attended, but which the husband did not attend.

"I saw her sitting on a husband's lap in the grove at the picnic," said Vessling. "She also drank a good deal."

Drunkenness had not been charged in the pleadings, and this was the first testimony bearing on the wife's drinking. "The court took a little to the line of testimony by the quoted remarks," Sypniwski, whose wife testified that he had an income from his saloon of \$50.00 a year, testified that he really averaged only \$40 a day for the year, which, when all bills, indebtedness and overhead expenses were paid, brought in only about \$4,000 a year, which he and his brother divided between themselves.

The brother testified that he borrowed \$3,000 from his father, Peter Sypniwski, and bought a part interest in Joseph's saloon. He said, although taking in over \$150 a month for himself.

"How much money have you got now?" asked counsel on cross-examination. "I haven't got any," he said. Sypniwski said he never saw his sister-in-law tending bar.

TRADE STEADY IN HOG SECTION

Porkers Command the Same Rates as Late Last week—Estimate 14,800.

South St. Paul, July 11.—For hogs the market yesterday morning was similar to that at the close last week in spite of the arrival of a generous run of porkers here and at other Western points.

The strength of the deal in face of more or less adverse influences bore fresh testimony to the generally healthy situation.

Prices had a range from \$9.50 to \$9.70 with bulk at \$9.60 and \$9.65. Pigs sold largely right around \$8.50. Estimated receipts were 14,800 against 12,545 a week ago and 13,549 a year ago.

MARKET NEWS

Liverpool spot wheat one to three higher. Corn unchanged. On passage wheat unchanged to 1 1/2 higher. Corn three higher.

Minneapolis—I went to Morten, Minn., 125 miles in a machine, endeavoring to run down the rust reports from that point. Unable to locate it personally, but talked with several people in the village who claim rust is present in a minor degree in that section.

The Herald—Black rust reports have disclosed a situation of wheat market which the trade has ignored in its extreme bearishness of late. The market's action the last few days has brought it friends by disclosing a more bullish condition.

Export sales wheat were 600,000 bushels, including 250,000 new winter wheat at Gulf and 400,000 Manitoba; corn 1,000 bushels, total 1,600,000.

Minneapolis—The Milwaukee road has reports of 20 per cent damage from blight at Virgil, S. D., two trust reports from Grotten, two from Twin Brooks, three from Wausau and one from Merquilet; all state the infraction slight.

Liverpool—Market dull but steady with spot firmly held and nervousness due to unfavorable weather in America spring wheat belt; fears spread of rust. Spot market firm 1 to 3 higher with demand for winter wheat steady, winter and Manitoba 1 1/2 to 2 higher. The general demand is still limited as expectations are for larger arrivals and continued free American receipts and a belief in free marketing owing to large supplies.

Argentina—Weather continues cold. Hatters are offering sparingly—Broomhall.

From Hecla north, country is flooded. All low land under water. Much grain total loss. Roads impassable. Not much wheat in head from here north. Too early for black rust but today's weather very hot and sultry and with all this moisture if this weather continues crop is almost sure to rust when wheat comes into head.—F. B. & Co.

Snow wires from Aberdeen, S. D.—Drove 70 miles in Dabison, Sanborn, Jerald and Beadle counties. This is southern edge of real wheat country. Latest wheat is just passing bloom but most is in milk or dough. Close search will find trace of black rust in most fields, but at this time is not at all alarming. Weather hot and with light breeze which is ideal for wheat and retards rust development. On plowed land crop promises 18 bushels but on diked fields it is thin. Corn being laid by with larger part ready to tassel. With normal weather will make great crop.

SOUTH ST. PAUL STOCK MARKETS. South St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—Hog receipts 6,000, 10c lower; range \$9.40 to \$9.60; bulk \$9.50 to \$9.55. Cattle receipts 3,300; porkers weak to 15c lower; steers \$8.10; cows and heifers \$5.60; calves strong \$5.50 to \$11.25; stockers and feeders weak to 15c lower; \$4.50 to \$5.00. Sheep receipts 300, steady; lambs to \$6.75; wethers \$5.67; ewes \$2.50 to \$5.75.

Table with columns for Today, Year Ago, Chicago, Con. Est. Ago, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Winnipeg, Today, Year Ago, Wheat, Flax.

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SHEEP AND LAMB VALUES STEADY

Fair Sized Quota of Stock in This Section—Estimate 600.

South St. Paul, July 11.—Compared with recent runs it was a fair sized quota of sheep and lambs that reached the yards yesterday. Prices in this department were heady compared with those ruling all last week and ready clearance was effected for the various classes.

Top lambs reached \$10.25 regularly while seconds and culls moved at usual margins below the top-notchers. Shorn grades, now classified as yearlings were disposed of without appreciable variation.

Mature stock was closely sorted on the basis of weight and quality with the choice handweight sort at substantial advantage over the heavy and plainer stock but the situation in this respect was not different from that on recent seasons.

Review of the hide and wool market by The Redick Hide & Fur Co., Grand Forks. Hides—The market has firmed up and we advance our prices 1-2c per pound. Long haired hides in poor demand while short haired stock is wanted.

Wool—A good demand with high prices being paid for good clips in the interior. It is a speculative market and many dealers have no confidence in present values which may decline greatly in event of war and a tightening of the money market.

Green salted hides—18 1/2. Green salted bullocks—15 1/4. Green salted calves—25 23 1/2. Green salted kips—20 18 1/2. Green pelts full wool—1.75 per pound less.

Green salted gule hides and skins—0.99. Green salted Deacon skins, each—1.50 1.25. Green salted horse hides, as to size—3.00 to 5.50. Green salted cow and calf skins, each—1.50 to 3.00. Green salted colt skins, as to size—50 to 1.00. Green and pink headed hides 1 to 2c less than above prices on cured stock.

Dry salted hides and skins—26 to 30c. Dry salted gule hides and skins—20 to 25c. Dry salted horse hides—18 to 24c. Dry gule hides and skins—12 to 14c. Dry bull and stag hides—16 to 20c. Rendered tallow—7 1/2 6 1/2. Green pelts full wool—\$1.00 to \$2.25. Green pelts short wool—50 to 1.00. Green shearings and clips, each—15 to 50. Dry pelts, western, per lb—18 to 30c. Clips and shearings, each—15 to 60c.

Wool, unwashed, bright medium, per lb—30 to 32c. Unwashed, dark medium and coarse—28 to 30c. Unwashed, fine medium—23 to 26c. Unwashed, cotted, burry, etc.—20 to 24c. Unwashed, dead pulled—08 to 12c.

FARM PRODUCE. Cream (butter fat basis)—28. Packing stock (dairy)—20 1/2. Eggs, loss off—20. Firsts—20. Seconds—15. Checks—14.

THE REASON. "Isn't it strange that Tightwad should donate that large sum toward the purchase of a bell for the new church?" "That's natural. He always likes to put his money where he can hear it ring."

POOR DEBWAITE. "Why the pained expression?" "Dubwaite has been trying to tell me a funny story." "And you heard it before?" "I don't know. He forgot how it ended."

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