

TWO ARRESTED AT CASS LAKE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Federal Indian Agents, Sherwood and Charles LaFesse, Custody for Introducing Liquor.

PLEAS OF NOT GUILTY ENTERED; HEARING DEC. 11

Former is Brakeman on Great Northern; Charged He Secured Liquor for LaFesse to Sell.

Federal Indian agents late Saturday evening arrested M. C. Sherwood and Charles LaFesse of Cass Lake on a charge of introducing five gallons, one quart and one-half pint of whisky and one gallon of alcohol and four quarts of beer into "Indian land" territory.

Bonds Set at \$1,000. This morning before Judge Hiram A. Simons, United States commissioner, both men entered a plea of not guilty and a hearing was set for Dec. 11 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Sold in Cass Lake. Sherwood is a brakeman on the Great Northern between Sebeka and Cass Lake. Federal officers charge that he brought the whisky to Cass Lake for LaFesse and the latter sold it.

ALBERT MILTON IS REPORTED MISSING

Albert Milton of this city has been missing for the past week and no trace of him can be found.

His mother living at Thirteenth street and Dalton avenue, is anxious for any word of him.

Milton is 30 years of age, is six feet tall and has a scar across his cheek. When last seen he wore a gray and black checked mackinaw. Milton was formerly employed by the Iowa Bridge company in the construction of bridges in this vicinity.

FORMER RESIDENT KILLED IN WASHINGTON

W. C. Dunbar, express messenger, formerly of Bemidji, was instantly killed at Wenatchee, Wash., by a two-ton boulder which crashed through the roof of a baggage car on an east-bound Great Northern train eight miles east of that city.

Mr. Dunbar was formerly Great Northern express agent in Bemidji and later express messenger with headquarters here. He is survived by a wife and three children.

***** NYMORSE NEWS. ***** (By Special Correspondent.) ***** Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Morkan, Friday, Dec. 3, 1915, a daughter.

The five-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Winslow died Saturday. Interment was made in the Nymorse cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olson returned home Friday afternoon after spending a month on their homestead near Kelliher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alton and Miss Elsie Edd went to Grand Forks today on business.

The Willing Workers of the Congregational Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Edythe Larson this evening to make scrap books for the primary department for Christmas.

The English Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. George Bridgeman Thursday afternoon.

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ungrin Wednesday afternoon.

WOODSMEN RECEIVE INCREASE IN WAGES

International Falls, Minn., Dec. 6.—Wages of certain classes of woodsmen have been raised by the International Lumber company. Common labor is paid at \$26 a month, teamsters between \$26 and \$35 a month and expert four-horse teamsters receive from \$40 to \$45. A railroad extension saves the labor of several hundred horses and their drivers. There are over 600 horses in use by this one company.

Bemidji Lodge Of Elks Hold Annual Lodge Of Sorrow

Services Are Held in Honor of Twelve Departed Members of the Organization.

JUDGE OSCAR HALLAM OF SUPREME COURT, SPEAKER

Program is Given; Candles Are Snuffed as Names Are Called.

"The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands; their virtues upon the tablets of Love and Memory."

George A. Markham. Patrick A. Walsh. Edson C. Eggleston. Harry McCabe. George A. Hanson. Fred D. Stillings. Fred F. Eberlein. Vincent L. Ellis. Chester Gracie. A. L. Wyler. James Lappen. Ernest J. Holler.

These are the dead members of the Bemidji B. P. O. E., and as their names were called Sunday afternoon at the Lodge of Sorrow of the Bemidji B. P. O. E. there was no response except the flickering of twelve candles, which were arranged across the stage of the Grand theater in their memory. As there was no response the candles were snuffed out.

Many members of the lodge, besides many friends, attended the services. An excellent program was given, Judge Oscar Hallam of the supreme court, giving the address. Rev. H. F. Parshall of Cass Lake, a member of the St. Cloud lodge of Elks, acted as chaplain. Others taking part in the program were Miss Francis Vivian Kenney, Miss Jessie Phillips and Miss Ida Virginia Brown. Selections were given by the L. Burchard orchestra.

Virtue Our Reward. Judge Hallam in his address said in part:

"There is no lesson that the lives of men more forcibly teach them the truth that virtue is its own reward. The lives of men, great and small, remind us that virtue is worth while. Lives impress us that the good that men do lives after them as a perpetual example, the evil as a warning for all time.

Difference in Charity. "There are various kinds of charity. The world knows something of that charity that gives alms and relieves physical wants; it knows something, too, of the charity that relieves suffering; it knows something, too, of the charity of the 'friendly visitor' that seeks to cheer the heart and comfort the soul; it knows something, too, but all to little, of charity that usages the sting of disgrace that men and women are sometimes called upon to suffer for the sins of others.

This is the charity of universal brotherhood. This is the charity that is the hope of the world. We millions must live together. We shall live together in harmony or discord. The great problem of society is to learn the art of living together in harmony. If men would practice the precepts of that new commandment in their business and social life the problem would be solved and our living together shall be harmonious in the measure that we make that commandment our rule in life.

Demand Fair Play. "The season of wars is not upon us, but the time for heroes is upon us. We need heroes in time of peace, made of the same stuff as the heroes of war. There is danger that we may lose some of the spirit of heroism and chivalry that war engenders. Men love fair play. The onlooker who sees a boy fudge at marbles demands fair play; the spectators who watches a game on the gridiron or on the diamond demands fair play. But in our pursuit of promotion and gain we are apt to lose sight of the quality we love so much.

Much Charity in World. "There is more charity in the world than perhaps we think. I do not like the pessimism that sees no good in the present. I do not like the spirit that sighs for good old times. We have lost some of the simplicity of life with the charm that it brings, we have fallen short in a measure, in the performance of the duties that man owes to man, but, nevertheless, the world is better than ever before in the virtues that go to make up the sum of life.

"History is not made up mostly of the deeds of heroes, but mostly of the deeds of common men and women and life is made up, not mostly of great duties or great sacrifices, but mostly of little things 'in which smiles and kindness and small obligations, habitually performed, are what win and preserves the heart and secure comfort.' And so let this occasion admonish us to teach and practice the gospel of love, and such is the teaching of the Master; was it not His beloved disciple who said 'pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and the widow in their affliction and to keep one's self unspotted from the world?'"

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POULTRY ORGANIZATION TO BE FORMED TOMORROW

The Beltrami County Poultry association will be organized tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the high school building. Everyone interested in poultry is urged to be present.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Wedding licenses were today issued at the clerk of court's office at the court house to Ward Henry Lathrop and Irene Marie Bergin, both of Blackduck, and Charles Walstad of Hallock and Carolina Person of Nymore.

BIG SUFFRAGE PETITION FILED WITH CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 6.—Ending a cross-country auto tour from San Francisco, California women were today escorted to the capitol by a monster suffrage parade. They were taken to the east steps of the capitol where Senator Sutherland and other congressmen received them. They filed a petition bearing 400,000 signatures, urging congressional action on suffrage.

BAGLEY WOLF DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Bagley, Minn., Dec. 6.—The wolf drive held in this county yesterday by 40 sportsmen and 12 wolf hounds was a success. Besides killing several animals the hunters were able to locate runaways of the animals in preparation for a big drive in which over 100 men are expected to take part. In yesterday's drive the hunters were divided into bands of eight and the entire town of Nora and several unorganized territories were carefully searched for traces of wolves.

BEGIN ICE CUT ON LAKE IRVING

The Smart-Getchell Ice company has begun its annual cut of ice in Lake Irving. The ice is about one foot thick. Cutting of ice has begun early this winter. Two years ago the boat, "City of Bemidji," was in operation until December.

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET TONIGHT

The Bemidji city council will meet in regular session at the city hall tonight. Besides the disposing of routine matters the council will probably take up the securing of a new armory for the Bemidji naval militia.

SCHOOL NURSE TO EXAMINE CHILDREN

Miss Abbie C. Hensie Commences Work in Schools; to Visit Homes.

Miss Abbie C. Hensie, Bemidji's school nurse, has commenced her work in the public schools to detect and eradicate all cases of contagious diseases, especially diphtheria.

An individual examination of each child will be made, commencing with those grades in which Dr. W. P. Greene, of the State Board of Health, found the student body subject to the most danger. The examination is composed of taking cultures of the students which will be sent to the State Board of Health for examination.

All cases in which there is a trace of disease will be immediately put under a quarantine and not till the state's experiments have been completed and proven the suspect healthy will the quarantine be released. After the cultures have been taken and all danger to the student body eliminated the nurse will visit the homes of the children and investigate the cause of the epidemic.

The cultures which Dr. Greene took, with the exception of the seven cases in one family, showed only four other bad cases, which points to the little headway the disease has made. Its prevention will be easy, according to authorities, if precautions are heeded and the mothers work in cooperation with Miss Hensie.

BIG BRITISH LINER ESCAPES SUBMARINE

London, Dec. 6.—The British steamer Japanese Prince escaped from a German submarine today after a five-hour chase during which it was heavily shelled, according to a press bureau announcement. The liner was brought safely to port.

SKIPPER FORD GETS READY TO END WAR

Aboard peace ship Oscar II (via wireless) Dec. 6.—Skipper Henry Ford today set in motion machinery by which he expects to end the war. He organized a peace committee from groups of clergymen, students and other passengers. He even requisitioned the newspaper men. These committees will work together in choosing an international commission to sit for the remainder of the war and to receive peace offer suggestions. It is possible that this commission will sit at Copenhagen instead of The Hague.

GERMAN TROOPS ARE RUSHED TO HUSTCHUK

Athens, Dec. 6.—The 105th German division is being rushed to Hustchuk, presumably to meet the Rumanian concentration there and repel the expected movement of the Russian troops. Greek military authorities have received word that Germany is sending heavy artillery from the western front to the Rumanian border. It is reliably reported that King Constantine is about to assure the Allies that their demands will be met in full.

SCARROT POOL PARLORS IN NEW QUARTERS

The complete equipment of the Scarrot pool and billiard parlors has been moved from its former location at 119 Third street to the corner of Fourth street and Minnesota avenue, in the old Arcade saloon building. Repairs are being made on the building, which will make the new location a great improvement over the old one. The new parlors will be opened some time this week.

64th Congress Convenes; Democrat Majority Is 25

Administration's Program to Be Outlined Tuesday by President in Annual Address.

MAMMOTH CROWDS SEE OATHS ADMINISTERED

Annual Appropriation Estimates Insure Billion Dollar Session.

BULLETIN.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Champ Clark was elected speaker of the house this afternoon by a vote of 221 to 194.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The first session of the 64th congress convened at noon today in the last congressional meeting before the 1916 presidential campaign. All 435 members of the house and 32 senators, (1-3 of the whole senate), were sworn in. Of the former, 116; of the latter, nine were new.

President's Message Tomorrow. Resting upon the legislative program of the new congress today was the shadow of national and world politics. Tomorrow the administration's program will be outlined personally by President Wilson when he reads his opening message at the joint session. Its known, big, outstanding features are: National defense, revenue, war measures and government ship purchase.

Program Is Important. There is a mass of other legislation comprising the largest, longest and most important program of a decade. Since adjournment of the 63rd congress last March a score of new and vital questions have arisen in addition to many left over. Continuation of this session well into next summer is predicted by veteran legislators.

There were the usual mammoth crowds in both senate and house galleries, representing the eyes of a hundred million Americans. Today's actual business was confined to the routine of swearing in new members, organization of both houses and notification of the president of the new legislative epoch.

Marshall Presides. As the gavels fell at the stroke of 12 at both ends of the capitol, officials and spectators were sobered by the gigantic tasks looming ahead. Vice President Marshall presided in the senate and South Trimble, house clerk, in the lower body pending Speaker Clark's election. After the routine tasks both bodies adjourned until tomorrow to await the president's message, according to ancient and local precedent.

Socialist Party Represented. As complemented today, the result of congressional elections in November, 1914, the Democratic majority in the senate was increased from 13 to 16. In the house it was reduced from 143 to 25. The new senate lineup today was: Democrats, 56; Republicans, 40. The new house: Democrats, 230; Republicans, 196; Progressives, 7; Socialists, 1; Independents, 1. The last house had 286 Democrats, 125 Republicans, 17 Progressives and one independent. For the first time since the 62nd congress the Socialist party was again represented today, Meyer London of New York being the member.

National Committee Present. Re-election of President Wilson and continued Democratic control of the nation's destinies was conceded by most legislators to hang upon the results of this session. Political flavor was added to the day by the presence in Washington of the Democratic national committee, which meets tomorrow to decide the time and place of the 1916 Democratic national convention. A week later the Republican national committee meets here for the same purpose. The reconvening of congress was heralded among all party leaders as marking the opening of the 1916 political campaign.

Center on Defense Program. Both legislative and political interest centered in the administration's

billion-dollar national defense program. Whether Democratic opposition would defeat the president's plans and also cause a breach in Democratic solidarity for the next campaign, caused much discussion. Chairmen of the naval and military committees had the bills practically drafted and ready for early introduction.

Another Billion-Dollar Congress. Presentation to congress today of the annual appropriation estimates insured another billion-dollar congress. Increased expenditures for the navy and army preparedness bulged the requests.

Unusual spectacular features of today's opening ceremonies offset the undertone of profundity. Woman suffrage workers stormed the capitol. Galleries were ablaze with yellow pennants. In corridors and offices, workers buttonholed congressmen. The return to public life today of many Republican political warhorses was another feature. Among those who came back were: "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Nick Longworth, Cy Sulloway of New Hampshire, Senator Curtis of Kansas, and Representatives Hill of Connecticut, McKinley, Sterling and Rodenberg of Illinois and Loud of Michigan.

Schall, Blind Representative. Gallery habitués missed many familiar faces, including those of former Senators Root, Burton, Bristow and Uncle Ike Stephenson, and those of Representatives Payne, Calder, Bartholdt, Floyd of Arkansas, Levy of New York, Palmer of Pennsylvania, Donovan of Connecticut and Stanley of Kentucky, now governor.

Among others commanding popular attention were: Representative Schall of Minnesota, the only blind member of the house; Meyer London, the sole socialist, and Representative Martin of Louisiana, a Progressive.

Thousands of Bills. An avalanche of bills, resolutions and petitions swamped both senate and house clerks. There were thousands of the bills, on every conceivable legislative subject. Especially noticeable were those proposing various war measures. The government printing office will be unable to handle the landslide of documents for several days.

There was the usual scramble for seats to view the opening. The gallery crush was terrific. An hour before the session opened, practically every seat was filled. The doors opened at 10 a. m., with long lines of people waiting. Admission on the house side was by card only. Each member was given two cards.

Many Women Present. Fond mothers, wives and sweethearts of members looked down as the oaths were administered. Feminine finery and furs lent a touch of color to the massed galleries. Women spectators were in the majority. A sprinkling of diplomats occupied their specially reserved galleries. The White House reserved sections were also occupied by members and guests of the president's household. Hundreds of persons couldn't get in. Senatorial dignity put a damper on demonstrations in the senate. Flowers were sent to the desks of many. The subdued hum of repressed excitement in the senate was in sharp contrast to the clamor and tumult in the house.

Business Tomorrow. Tomorrow, real business will begin. Committee assignments are practically completed and initial measures drafted. First on the program is the extension of the emergency war tax, which expires Dec. 31. This is expected to be followed shortly by a resolution extending present duties on sugar, which is scheduled to go on the free list next May.

1,300 CHILDREN ATTEND TOY SHOW

Over 1,300 boys and girls attended the toy show at the Given hardware store Saturday afternoon. Over 45 pounds of candy were distributed to the children. At the show, all kinds of modern toys were shown in operation.

UNITED STATES NEEDS \$1,285,857,805 FOR 1917 EXPENSES

Estimate is Transmitted to Congress; Increase of \$167,000,000 Over 1916 Appropriations.

NEARLY \$9 FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

Navy Needs \$27,647,000 for First Year's Work; European War Blamed for Increase.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The government of the United States wants over a billion and a quarter dollars for running expenses during 1917.

This estimate was transmitted to congress today. The total reached the tremendous sum of \$1,285,857,805.

This is nearly nine dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The estimates are increased \$167,000,000 over the 1916 appropriations.

The European war, entailing new work, is directly responsible for a large part of the increase of the state department's expenses. The war department asks an increase of \$20,000,000 for pay rolls and an increase of over \$16,000,000 is asked for army supplies and transportation.

For the first three years work on the navy building program for hulls, outfits of machinery, two battleships, two battle cruisers, three scout cruisers, fifteen destroyers, two gunboats, one hospital ship, one fuel oil ship, an estimate of \$27,647,000 is made. Over \$2,000,000 is set aside for the beginning the construction of a plant for the manufacture of armor. A provision is also made for a naval flying corps and 150 officers.

CHIEF RAIDS BOYS' SHACKS; FIRE RISKS

Chief of Police Frank Ripple yesterday raided several shacks built by boys and in one found nine boys playing cards and using profane language. He ordered the shack torn down.

Chief Ripple is making a campaign against these shacks as a majority of them are fire risks and constructed close to other buildings. A number of the shacks are used by boys for a hiding place while smoking cigarettes.

CHICAGO STOCK YARDS FLOODED WITH 80,000 HOGS

Chicago, Dec. 6.—The great receiving yards at the Chicago stock yards were today flooded with 80,000 hogs. The receipts today exceeded the average by 15,000, an unprecedented situation. Shippers say that the corn shortage forced the hogs on the market. The railways have been unable to furnish enough cars for shipments.

MERCHANTS TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The Bemidji Merchants' association will hold an important meeting at the Commercial club rooms tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Several important matters, including action on the reduction of telephone rental rates in the city, will be considered. Every member of the association is urged to be present.

MINNESOTA PROPERTY VALUES INCREASE \$36,716,439

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6.—A gain of \$36,716,439 in the assessed valuation of taxable property in Minnesota for the year 1915, compared with the preceding period, was made public Saturday afternoon by the state tax commission in its final figures fixing the total assessed valuation of the state at \$1,736,317,812. The full and true value of this property is \$4,300,944,830 as returned by the local assessors.

DRAY LOAD OF PIGS SOLD HERE

A big dray load of 32 young pigs was brought into the city today from the Conrad La Jamba farm for delivery to the Crookston Lumber company and V. Voller.

TWO GET BOUNTIES. Many wolf bounties are being paid at the court house. Saturday, Oscar Stenstad of Alaska and Archie Allen of Nebiah received bounties for two wolves.

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



Scoop Is Going Right After Local Color



By "HOP"

