

CHARLES CARTER FOR LEGISLATURE DELIVERS KEYNOTE TALK AT TEN STRIKE

Given Big Reception by Former Townspeople and Now Neighbors.

FLAYS DITCH BONDS; URGES CHANGE IN LAWS

Advocates Immigration Commission to Secure Homeseekers' Rates to State.

(By a Staff Correspondent) Tenstrike, Minn., Oct. 14.—Chas. S. Carter, candidate for representative from the sixty-second district, believes that Friday the thirteenth is lucky. At least, he opened his campaign on that date in this village.

Judging from the size of the audience and the enthusiasm with which his address was received his candidacy has struck a popular chord.

The meeting was held in the Tenstrike school house and besides Tenstrike citizens many from rural districts attended. There were a large number of women in the audience.

Fellows Presides.

Mayor William Fellows presided at the meeting and introduced Ed Alger who in turn introduced Mr. Carter as a pioneer of Beltrami county.

"There is no man in Northern Minnesota who is more alive to the legislative needs of this county than Mr. Carter," said Mr. Alger. "He has a faculty of going out and bringing back what he goes after. It is time to cease voting for men who cannot produce the goods. I am sure that if Mr. Carter is elected he will work unceasingly and willingly for the best interests of the county and state."

Opposes Ditch Bonds.

Mr. Carter in opening his address explained why he entered the legislative race. He explained how he was interested in bringing settlers to this county and how he saw that some changes were necessary if more settlers were to be brought to this district to remain here.

"I am opposed to the further issuing of ditch bonds in this district until the present judicial ditch law is amended so that ditches will be constructed only where the quality of the soil, prospective settlement and general conditions warrant the same," said Mr. Carter. He explained the Volstead act, the construction of ditches and the issuing of bonds, and stated that the total ditch bonds to date, according to an abstractor's report, amounted to \$1,812,350. Besides this there are \$1,011,500 bonds authorized but not issued, bringing the total amount of bonds to \$2,823,850, he stated.

Against Raising Values.

He opposed the inflating of the valuations and stated that if elected he would do all he could to relieve the county from any possible future payment of ditch loans.

"I believe that the operation of the present judicial ditch law is excessive," he said. "The homes and property of our citizens, which are pledged for the payment of the interest and principal of these bonds have been jeopardized by the enormous issue of bonds and the high rate of interest paid therefor."

Drainage Necessary.

Mr. Carter told of his recent trip with Senator D. P. O'Neil and Mr. Dugan, Federal examiner, down the Red Lake river to investigate flood conditions. He explained that some action must be taken to protect the settlers along the river from floods as a result of emptying ditches into Red Lake, whose outlet was not large enough to dispose of the water.

He urged the securing of better cooperation between the state immigration commission and the railways to secure homeseekers' and settlers' rates to Minnesota.

"Almost every other state in the Union has homeseeker rates," he said. "Why can't Minnesota have the same rates? We want and need more settlers."

He urged the construction of a state roadway from the Red River valley to the Iron Range.

For Trunk Road.

"The Iron Range is practically our back yard neighbors," he said. "Only a distance of about 70 miles, yet we have no good roads. With good roads, products from the valley could be shipped to consumers on the range in trucks or in automobiles in a short time. A farmer could leave his home in the morning with his truck of grain or supplies, go to the range, sell them and return the same day if we had a good road system. I will take up the matter with Commercial clubs and other organizations to get such a road."

In conclusion of his address he stated that his promises were not numerous as such promises were soon forgotten after election, but that his promises were few in number and that they would be religiously kept if he is elected.

Protective Tariff.

"I am now and have always been a believer in the protective tariff," he said. "and although now running for legislature on the non-partisan ticket I believe in the Republican principles."

VALUE OF SHEVLIN ESTATE IS PLACED AT \$2,189,674

Exclusive of all the expenses of administration of the estate of Thos. L. Shevlin was valued at \$2,189,674, according to the report of the executors who acted as appraisers of the estate.

Their report was filed in probate court in Minneapolis Friday.

Hearing on an application for a final decree of distribution will be had before Judge Dahl in probate court Nov. 6.

Shevlin, who was head of the Shevlin Lumber company and a famous football player, died in the fall of 1915. In his will the entire estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Shevlin.

NYMORE IS NOW PART OF BEMIDJI; MAYOR SIGNS NEW ANNEXATION BILL

Wards to Be Assigned and Ordinance Presented at Next Council Meeting.

VILLAGE ORGANIZED IN 1903 BY MOORE AND NYE

Police and Fire Protection Already Begun in New District; Will Be Fifth Ward.

Nymore today ceased to exist and is now a part of the city of Bemidji. Mayor Charles W. Vanderluis signed the ordinance providing for the annexation of the village and the new ordinance is published in the Pioneer today.

At the meeting of the city council next Monday an ordinance will be presented, providing for the wards and councilmen for Nymore. It is believed that Nymore will be included in one ward known as the Fifth ward. Police and fire protection will be given the Nymore district the same as any other district, beginning today. A police officer will be named soon to patrol that district.

The village of Nymore was organized in about 1903 by a Mr. Nye and Mr. Moore, who formed the townsite company. They gave the village the name of Nye-moore or Nymore.

During the past few years the residents noted the advantages of being annexed to Bemidji and action was taken early this spring for the annexation. At an election held the residents voted in favor of annexation. Debts were taken up and bonds were issued. The village government ceased to exist September 30 of this year.

MISS KOORS IS BRIDE OF MINNEAPOLIS MAN

Miss Mary Koors, daughter of Mrs. Rose Koors of this city, was married at eleven o'clock this morning to Elmer G. Swanson of Minneapolis, the wedding taking place at the residence of Rev. Lester P. Warford.

The bride was dressed in a traveling suit and carried bride's roses. Miss Dolly Koors, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was attended by Frank Koors, her brother.

Miss Koors is well and favorably known in this city, having lived here for the past four years. She is a graduate of the Central high school of Minneapolis.

Mr. Swanson, who is head salesman for the Holstead Coffee House of Minneapolis, is a graduate of the Minnesota Agricultural college.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left on the noon train for Duluth and from there will take the Great Lakes trip. They will be at home after Nov. 15, at 23 Central avenue, Minneapolis.

FARM PAYS FOR SELF WITH ITS FIRST CROP

George M. Miller of Grant Valley purchased a farm adjoining his last spring for \$1,800. Twelve acres of the new farm produced 2,200 bushels of potatoes this year. At one dollar a bushel, the potato crop in one year paid for the cost of the entire farm.

There's five hundred different kinds of pen points sold here and the Pioneer office has over 400 of them. Come and see them. If we haven't it we'll get it quickly.

GEORGE F. AUTHIER Former Washington correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune, will write a series of articles on the presidential political situation for the Bemidji Pioneer. The first of these articles appears in this issue.

VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE IN COUNTY REDUCED TEN PER CENT BY COMMISSION

State Tax Commission Reduces Valuation of Beltrami County \$720,883.

VALUATION ON COWS AND HORSES REDUCED

Real Estate Valuation in Bemidji Reduced \$136,752; Protests Were Made.

The Minnesota State Tax commission has reduced valuations in Beltrami county \$720,883, according to a report made by the commission to the county auditor today.

All real estate in the county has been reduced ten per cent or \$679,503. This will make a reduction of real estate valuations in Bemidji of \$136,752. The county board of review recently increased the valuation of real estate in Bemidji \$183,556.

The state board reduced class three, item 11-A, horses under one year, ten per cent or \$218; class 3, item 11-B, horses between one and two years, ten per cent or \$294; class 3, item 11-C, horses between two and three years, 10 per cent or \$576; class 3, item 11-D, horses three years or over, 20 per cent or \$32,428; class 3, item 12-D, cows, \$7,864. The total reduction is \$720,883.

The county board of review when making its report increased the valuations of several articles besides some real estate. Protests were made by several districts and the matter was brought to the attention of the state tax commission, which resulted in the above changes.

MISS JACOBSON WEDS EVERETT A. WYNNE

Miss Marie Jacobson was united in marriage to Everett A. Wynne this afternoon at two o'clock by Judge M. A. Clark at the court house.

WILSON CONSISTENT ONLY IN HIS VACILLATION.

As it is with "war," so it is with "intervention." President Wilson has again and again said he would not "intervene" in Mexico. As a matter of fact he has intervened continuously but as he never followed any policy of either intervention or nonintervention with any resolution—always yielding at the critical moment to some bandit chief of whom he became fearful—both his spasms of intervention and his spasms of nonintervention have alike been entirely futile.—From the speech of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, delivered at Lewiston, Maine, in behalf of Charles E. Hughes.

MISS HART WEDS FRED E. DEXTER

Fred E. Dexter of Mizpah and Miss Rebecca Hart of Turtle River were married this morning by Judge M. A. Clark.

Edwin Erskine of Grand Rapids was in the city yesterday enroute to International Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilbrath of Cass Lake motored to Bemidji yesterday and spent the day.

Rev. J. H. Randahl, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, will preach in Ferris tomorrow.

Mrs. James Taylor of Tenstrike spent yesterday in Bemidji, the guest of friends.

Mrs. E. Bonisteel of Toronto, Ont., is visiting Bemidji friends for a short time.

Mrs. H. C. Aldrich of Wilton was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Mrs. Mable Young went to Minneapolis yesterday on business.

Pin tickets, labels, string tags and red and gold seals are things sold by the Pioneer store. They have them there in all sizes and colors. A telephone call, number 922, will bring what you want while you wait.

He who forgets to advertise should not complain when the buyer forgets that he is in business. It is just a case of "forget" all around.

SUBMARINE U-53 REPORTED SIGHTED OFF EAST COAST PURSUING STEAMER

White Star Liner Bovic Reports Submarining Chasing Dutch Steamer Heligolav.

AMERICANS STILL PATROL SEAS FOR FLOATING BASE

Radio Station Contradicts the Report That Submarine Had Been Sighted.

(By United Press) Boston, Oct. 14.—The German submarine U-53 was reported sighted off the Massachusetts coast this morning in full pursuit of an unidentified Dutch steamer.

The Charleston radio station flatly contradicted this report.

The Americans are still patrolling the seas for the floating base.

New York, Oct. 14.—The White star liner Bovic arrived here today and reported that the U-53 was sighted yesterday chasing the Dutch steamer Heligolav.

Boston, Oct. 14.—The Charleston radio station issued a statement today saying that absolutely nothing had been heard of the submarine U-53 since the Bovic reported yesterday.

MILK STRIKE OVER; PRICE ONE CENT MORE

(By United Press) New York, Oct. 14.—The milk strike has been ended. Nineteen distributors have agreed to pay a cent more per quart of milk.

STANDARD OIL STRIKE AT BAYONNE BROKEN

(By United Press) Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 14.—Convinced that they have broken the strike of the Standard Oil company workers which resulted in the killing of three and injuring of ten workers, officials today held mass meetings to lure the workers back to work.

EAU CLAIRE MEN BUILD REVIVAL HALL

(By United Press) Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 14.—Eau Claire woke this morning and prepared to get revived.

Rev. James Reyburn, evangelist, will open a six-week revival in a huge specially constructed tabernacle tomorrow. One hundred business men volunteered the work that erected the tabernacle, seating 2,500.

BOOKS, NOT BULLETS, NEEDED IN MEXICO

(By United Press) Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 14.—Books, not bullets; education, not intervention, are the needs of Mexico, David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, said here today.

DEARTH OF YOUNG MEN FOR MINISTRY

(By United Press) St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 14.—It has been necessary to fill 66 Presbyterian pulpits in Minnesota with pastors from other denominations because of dearth of young men for the ministry in the Presbyterian church, Rev. E. T. Ferry, chairman of the educational committee, reported to the Minnesota Presbyterian synod, in session here today. A campaign to interest young men in the Presbyterian ministerial work will be launched today.

LEADING ENGINEER DIES IN PITTSBURGH

(By United Press) Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—Robert Swann, municipal director of public works, is dead. He was one of the leading engineers of the country.

FIRST LADY OF LAND DONATES TO SOCIETY

(By United Press) Mandan, N. D., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, first lady of the land, has donated a handkerchief to the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society, to be offered to the highest bidder at the aid fair this fall.

Peter Nestinger of Solway was a business visitor in Bemidji today.

BRIDGE WORK IN KOOCHICHING POOR

Attorney M. J. Brown, commissioner, who is holding hearings in the investigation of Koochiching county affairs, returned to Bemidji last night.

Hearings were adjourned last evening and will be continued Monday. John Mullin, engineer for the state highway commission, occupied the stand Friday. His testimony will be used as the basis of actions to recover from road contractors' and bonding companies money for road work which was not complete and acceptable.

According to Mullin's testimony, all of the bridges on highway No. 24, leading west to the Beltrami county line, had but four piles, where specifications called for five; two by four handrails were used instead of four by four, and the structures were in many other ways "skimped."

AUSTRIANS LOSE 28,000 MEN IN TWO DAYS BATTLE FOR CARSO PLATE

Battle Continues Undiminished, Says a Report Issued at London War Office.

RUMANIANS HALT TEUTON RED TOWER PASS INVASION

Germans Succeed in Recapturing Part of Ablac Court Village in the Somme District.

(By United Press) London, Oct. 14.—The war office today reported that a dispatch from Rome stated that the Austrians have lost 28,000 men in two days' fighting for Carso plate. The battle continues undiminished.

London, Oct. 14.—The Rumanians have halted the Teutonic invasion south of Red Tower pass. They have driven back the Teutons a considerable distance from the border. A Bucharest report says that General Falkenhayn's troops have been checked everywhere along the Transylvania front.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The Germans have succeeded in recapturing part of Ablac Court village in a violent attack preceded by a screen of fire, south of the Somme last night. The Germans also took the trenches northwest of the town. The French in counter attacks regained some positions.

New York, Oct. 14.—The American's return to France for aid in the "days of '66" is the way French firms will appeal for subscriptions to \$123,000 subscribed fund for the relief of the war orphans of France.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Semi-official reports today show that the fresh allies' division of about 1,620,000 men have been annihilated in the past three and half months' battle in the Somme region.

Cologne, Oct. 14.—"If these fellows will make peace only when Germany is knocked out then we will never have peace," Earnest Posze, editor of the Cologne Gazette told the United Press today. He is perhaps the unofficial spokesman of Germany in answer to Lloyd George.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—A submarine sank the French cruiser Riegel in the Mediterranean, October 2 and torpedoed the French cruiser Gallia, Oct. 4, 1,000 French and Serbian soldiers perishing.

LAST HALF TAXES DUE; PENALTY AFTER FIRST

Last half taxes are due at the office of the county treasurer and must be paid before Oct. 31 to avoid a penalty of ten per cent.

PIPING FOR NEW GAS PLANT ARRIVES

Twelve thousand feet of piping for the installation of gas in Bemidji arrived this morning and a crew of men will begin work next week laying the gas mains.

D. A. Frerichs, head of the Public Improvement company, which will install the plant, arrived in Bemidji today, to supervise the work.

A site will be selected for the main plant next week and the construction of the plant will begin immediately. Efforts will be made to have the service begin about Christmas time, according to Mr. Frerichs.

CLOSING HOURS—Want Ads to be classified properly in the Pioneer want column must be in before 11 o'clock. Ads received later will appear on another page that day.

TRANSFERENCE OF SUBMARINE WAR TO U. S. GIVES NEW ANGLE TO POLICY

"Keeping Us Out of War" Results in Situation That Threatens Complications.

ADMINISTRATION NOW BETWEEN TWO FIRES

America's Hands are Tied; Pressure Increased Against Neutral Rights.

By George F. Authier.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—Transference of the German submarine activity to the coast waters of the United States has given a new and startling angle to President Wilson's foreign policy. This submarine activity, if successfully continued, amounts to nothing more or less than a blockade of America. It means the destruction of American commerce, for American commerce is carried in foreign bottoms. It threatens destruction of the artificial prosperity in which America is now reveling, and more than threatens to involve this country in complications, either with Germany or with the allied powers, or with both.

There can be no question but the revival of this submarine activity carried out under the very nose of the president, is a result of a well understood decision to remain at peace, at any price, and not to resent any aggression upon American rights.

Invited Complications.

The announced decision of the administration, made early in its history, not to resent any aggression upon neutral rights, as exemplified in Mr. Bryan's cooling-off treaties, and the practical application of this theory in the abandonment of Americans to their fate in Mexico, invited the first complications. Great Britain and the allied powers were the first offenders. They could have been most easily brought to terms, because they were depending upon American shipments for the successful prosecution of the war, but the economic failure of the Underwood tariff law made an artificial war prosperity absolutely essential, and it was not done. There could have been no other reason, for the president had declared for a policy of neutrality in thought, as in deed. Acknowledging that there is no comparison between the sacrifice of lives and the destruction of property, it must be admitted that Germany had greater excuse than the allied powers for violating neutrality, because the precedent had already been established by England.

Was Not Prepared.

Both situations were the direct result of a policy which announced in advance that, no matter what was done this country was not prepared to defend its rights. The American government was saved from being forced into complications only because wisdom took counsel with resentment, and the German government withdrew temporarily from its position.

In this withdrawal was coupled a condition; namely, that the American government compel Great Britain to observe neutral rights. On April 19 the president had sent to Germany an ultimatum setting forth that—"unless the imperial German government should now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, this country could have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the government of the German empire altogether." One of the conditions insisted upon by this government was, that no liner should be torpedoed, and that the lives of passengers should be safeguarded, yet, in the torpedo attack the other day the "Stephano," a liner, was torpedoed, and passengers and crew were compelled to entrust their lives in small boats on the open sea. American destroyers were on hand to rescue them, but their presence was a matter of luck, and the entire situation shows upon what a narrow margin rests the element of safety for this country. The administration has held that, entrusting passengers to the safety of small boats hardly comes under the head of protection of life. Given the absence of destroyers, or the presence of a rough sea there would undoubtedly have been loss of life.

Liable to Error.

This is not the only danger involved in the situation. Submarine commanders, brave and intelligent as they undoubtedly are, are only human and liable to error. Given such a mistake the safety of the country is involved, or else the administration will again be compelled to eat its own words. Still another complication is involved. The campaign against submarines cannot be carried on with the utmost nicety of regard for international situations. All submarines look alike, and the rule in hunting the submarine is to shoot first and investigate afterwards. Either American submarines will have to abandon American waters, or the allied warships will be compelled to abandon the German submarine. This

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