

## BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER

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OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PROCEEDINGS

SENATOR SHERMAN'S PICTURESQUE ENGLISH.  
(Boston News Bureau.)

Senator Sherman of Illinois last week addressed congress against government control of the telephone and telegraph.

Mr. Sherman took the view that George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information, might become the wire censor. After dubbing Mr. Creel "the public censor," Senator Sherman reviewed the activities of the committee.

"It is subdivided into 21 branches," he said. "Creel is the parent trunk, which forks so near the ground that no saw timber can be got out of it. Moving pictures and professors of elocution synchronize themselves in voice and action. Speakers are classified into a four-minute squad and those who run an oratorical platform marathon. The long-distance men are usually hardened miscreants who can talk for hours without obtaining permanent relief. Some have a chronic propensity to part their names and hair in the middle and wear lavender spats in the corn belt. Mr. Creel suffered intensely from their refusal to harmonize themselves with the western landscape."

Speaking of what he called "a reprehensible type of journalism, to which he (Mr. Creel) contributed 10,000 words daily before he was regenerated," Senator Sherman said:

"It aimed at shock rather than sense, and usually hit its mark. It was miserable. It cannot be denatured without being defunct. Its brilliancy is the glow of putrescence. It shines with the fitful glimmer of decay, like the phosphorescence of a deceased fish."

Turning to the Creel Bureau's feature story on Secretary Baker, Mr. Sherman said: "It identifies unmistakably the toad-eater from whence it came." He then described the feature, which was entitled "Round the Clock with Baker," and purported to describe the secretary's activities, his dress, and his recent trip to France.

"After enduring this from Creel, the terrors of a Hun invasion are considerably mitigated," said Mr. Sherman. "Congress is stigmatized as a slum. After this any servile deputy candle-snuffer is at liberty to revile us at pleasure. Any gangrened egotist afflicted with ingrowing conceit may spur Congress and demand appropriations to feed him with the complacent assurance that precedent now justifies anything."

## MINNESOTA WILL RESENT INSULT.

When President Wilson wrote that highly eulogistic endorsement of the democratic candidate for the senatorship from Wisconsin and then sent into that state such shining marks as the vice-president who promptly termed republicans "sewage," all of which resulted in the overwhelming victory of the republican, Congressman Lenroot, for the national senate, it would seem that it was about time the administration was keeping its feet out of the partisan political bucket.

It attempted to override the will of the voters in the east and it sought to dominate Indiana and got walloped both times. The cry from Washington is to "keep out of politics" and it has been reiterated by mouth pieces and sent broadcast as campaign propaganda. Meanwhile, the democratic party has been assiduously organizing a powerful campaign fabrication based on the war.

Now comes the latest expose of biased partisan politics on the part of the administration in the announcement that during the fall campaign so-called noted democratic leaders and orators, including Secretary of the Interior Lane, will be sent into Minnesota in an attempt to defeat Governor Burnquist and elect the democratic state ticket.

Such actions are an insult to the intelligence of the people of the state of Minnesota who are just as capable of administering their own affairs, without any suggestions nor advice of a lot of cheap clacuers, whose sole claim to being on a payroll is acting as emissaries of biased politics with the camouflage "cut out the politics."

The answer of Minnesota voters will be repudiation of such tactics, same as did Wisconsin and other states where it has been attempted.

## WISE ONES ARE LOOKING AHEAD.

Wise ones are preparing now for the after-war problems and opportunities. The man with vision will make a fortune after the war. There will be vast works of reconstruction, repair and reorganization in Europe and in the Americas. The airplane will duplicate the rapid growth of the automobile industry, the much discussed merchant marine will come into its own, what is left of the public domain will disappear into the ownership of the "back to the land" movement, led by returning soldiers, Pan-American commerce will increase tremendously, epochal political events, both domestic and international will crowd on one another's heels, the oceans, so far as their isolating function is concerned will be no more, international brotherhoods and associations will spring up, great movements, social and economical, will be born and grow rapidly. In fact, the old world is going to "go some," in the twenty-five years following this war. The wise man is preparing NOW to seize his own special opportunity when it shall come.

Wherever there is a Red Cross hospital to be bombed or a hospital ship to be sunk the Germans will not fail in determined action.

What Germans are left after the war will probably die from overeating and drinking, after their long fast.

The people who say "sharpnel" should be interned with those who say "bronical" and "neuralogy."

We learn that the Hungarian Diet is taking steps to improve the diet of Hungary.

READ THE PIONEER WANT ADS

## Food

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

## SUGAR PRICES

How do sugar prices here compare with those in other countries?

Net wholesale prices of refined sugar per pound in chief cities of Allied countries since sugar control was established in the United States by the Food Administration:

October 1, 1917.	
N.Y. Montreal London Paris Rome	
\$0.0818 \$0.0847 \$0.0998 \$0.1228 \$0.268	
May 1, 1918.	
N.Y. Montreal London Paris Rome	
\$0.078 \$0.0807 \$0.1259 \$0.1228 \$0.268	

What is the average retail price of sugar in the United States?

From 8 1/2 to 10 cents a pound, varying slightly in different localities. During the Civil war sugar sold at retail for 35 cents a pound, when there was no real shortage. Speculation then was rampant; now it has been checked by Food Administration regulation.

How have prices been regulated?

By voluntary agreement with producers and refiners, with regard to the price of the raw sugar and refiners' margins, and by establishing maximum margins for wholesalers and retailers.

Would our prices be higher if there were no control of sugar?

The price would, in the face of the world shortage, have mounted rapidly, as it has in countries where no control exists. As the American people consume upward of 3 billion pounds annually, each cent per pound increase would cost the people more than \$30,000,000 a year.

How can I know whether my grocer is charging excessive prices for sugar?

Consult the list of "fair prices" published in the newspapers or write directly to the State Food Administrator or his representative in your vicinity.

What penalty is there for the small retail grocer who is found guilty of charging excessive prices?

Wholesalers, all of whom operate under Federal licenses issued by the Food Administration, may cut off his supplies.

Hoarding.

Having on hand more than is needed for a reasonable length of time. You should not fail to return any unused balance of sugar purchased for canning purposes.

May a household have a month's supply of sugar on hand?

This is not justifiable except in extreme cases where there are no stores available for purchase, and it should be done only upon advice of the Federal Food Administrator or his deputy.

What are some of the evil effects of hoarding?

It throws the distribution system out of joint; it raises prices; it imposes a heavier burden upon those already doing their utmost; it results in waste where there are no proper facilities for storage; it discourages the honest.

What is the moral wrong of hoarding? It is selfish, cowardly, unpatriotic. It is, in effect, taking unto one's self special privileges at a time when all Americans should be on the same footing, share and share alike.

Is there any punishment for hoarders?

Yes. The Food Control Act provides fines of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment for hoarding by dealers, manufacturers or householders.

General Sugar Conservation.

Is sugar necessary in the diet? Neither cane nor beet sugar is necessary. In the average American diet all the bodily needs may ordinarily be supplied by using honey, syrups, fresh, preserved and dried fruits.

What are the general sugar saving rules?

Use all sugar sparingly and wherever possible use substitutes. Be sparing of confections and sweet cakes. The American people last year spent enough money for candy to feed all Belgium for two years. Supplement sugar with honey, maple syrup and corn syrup. Cultivate a taste for fruit in its natural sweetness. Sugar is a fuel-food. Get fuel from potatoes and other starchy foods rather than from sugar. It excels them as an energy-food only because it produces energy more quickly.

If a recipe calls for 1 cup of sugar, what amount of substitute may be used?

If a recipe calls for 1 cup of sugar, use in its place 1 cup of strained honey or 1 1/2 cups of corn syrup. If honey or syrup is used, the amount of liquid called for in the recipe must be reduced 1/4 cup for every cup of honey or syrup.

Canning. Why is it good conservation policy to use sugar for home canning and preserving of fruits?

Surplus perishable fruits would be lost if not canned. Sugar used in this way goes farther than it does as sugar. Every can put up by a housewife means a can released from commercial stocks for export to feed our armed forces and the Allies.

Why does the Food Administration at present encourage canning without sugar?

Because sugar may be added later, when it is more plentiful.

## WANT AD DEPT.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford, good condition, 1917. Call 79. 2-81

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, buggy, cart and harness. Will take Liberty bonds, rowboat and outboard motor. H. E. Reynolds. 6-83

FOR SALE—Good three-room house in Nymore, nicely located, \$750.00. Rents for \$10. Will take auto in exchange allowing good price; prefer roadster. R. B. Hamilton, 623 Pine street, Brainerd, Minn. 6-83

FOR SALE—Number 15 De Laval cream separator. Same can be seen at Schwandt's store. 5-731

FOR SALE—Strictly modern and well located six-room bungalow. Address box 575, city. 712tf

FOR SALE—Good hand made stake wagon. Ford with Form-A-Truck attachment. Paper baler. Prices asked. Koors Bros. Co. 628tf

FOR SALE OF RENT—Furnished, 6 room house, 1237 Dewey avenue. Phone 161-J. 712tf

FOR SALE—One player piano in good condition, and about 40 rolls of music. Will take liberty bonds. Call Pioneer office. d710tf

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage with city water and sewer. Lot is 30x150 feet and runs out to the lake. Inquire at 1204 Dewey Ave. or call 276. 52tf

## WANTED

WANTED—Girl. Call 574. Mrs. Brinkman. 1-731

WANTED—Maid to assist with housework; no cooking. Apply 1218 Bemidji avenue. Phone 755-W. 731tf

WANTED—A truck farm near Bemidji, about 20 acres. Alfred Magnuson, Albert Lea, Minn., R. 6, Box 25. 5-85

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and assist in store. Case's store, 800 Irvine. 3-81

WANTED—Girl for kitchen work at Svea hotel. 725tf

WANTED—Boy to work nights at the Jefferson hotel. 719tf

WANTED—Rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire Pioneer office. 711 tf

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—For two months, furnished flat. Call 79. 2-81

FOR RENT—Three-room house. Phone 344. 2-731

FOR RENT—Front suite office rooms. O'Leary-Bowser building. 3-81

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 1202 Bemidji avenue. Phone 452-W. 726tf

FOR SALE—Two horses weighing about 1,200 pounds each. Cheap. John Moberg. 10-87

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms in modern home, centrally located; bath in connection. Long term tenants preferred. Address "Room," Pioneer, or telephone 923. 6-82

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—About 10 days ago, a plain briar pipe, amber bit. Finder please return to Pioneer office. 2-81

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