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BEMIDJI, MINN., SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 12, 1921

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER REPORT
Snow or rain probably tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; colder in west portion Sunday.

55c PER MONTH

ARMS PARLEY MEETS TODAY TO DEVISE MEANS TO DRAW MILITARY FANGS

OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY GOES OVER BIG

Hundreds of Visitors Help Bemidji Legion Post With Celebration

BISHOP BENNETT GIVES VERY INSPIRING ADDRESS

New Armory Is Well Packed for Dance and Carnival During the Evening

Service uniforms which had been carefully laid away by ex-service men were hunted up and donned Friday, probably the first time for a year, and Armistice day took on the appearance of olden days. A large number of ex-service men turned out in the morning in the parade despite the cold weather, many of them coming to Bemidji from out of the city to help the Bemidji Legion post of the American Legion celebrate the day.

After the parade, at 11 o'clock, the program, as was originally planned, was carried out in the armory. Patriotic songs were sung, invocation offered by Rev. L. P. Warford, a solo was rendered by Mrs. A. J. McMillan, President Harding's Armistice day address at Arlington cemetery was read by Thayer C. Bailey, and the speech of the occasion given by Rt. Rev. Bishop Bennett of the Episcopal Diocese of Duluth.

Bishop Bennett, in an inspiring address, pictured to his hearers the high ideals represented in the ceremony at the national cemetery at Arlington, where an unknown American soldier was laid to rest. "The men who died in France," said he, "have made a barrier behind the world which prevents it from going back into its old, selfish, jealous, greedy and suspicious ways and have made it imperative that the march be forward and not backward."

"America cannot go back over the dead bodies of her fallen heroes. There is only one other course, and that is forward. The old nations of the world have been going round and round in that never-ending circle of secret diplomacy and intrigue. America must strike out from the circle and lead the advance forward, or she, too, will be swallowed up in its maelstrom."

"God," said Bishop Bennett, "has ever held in reserve a nation to carry on the progress of the world when other nations have failed in the task assigned them. I believe America is God's chosen people at this time to carry forward this new era of humanity and, if America fails, then there is in reserve the yellow man and the colored man, which have not been given the opportunity of leadership, but which, when awakened, will take up the torch and the white nations will be forced to stand aside to let them pass."

"America has it in her power to be the leader of the world, the fact that she has invited the nations of the world to come to her shores to formulate some plan by which men and not things shall predominate in the world and by which ideals and not possessions shall guide the destiny of humanity, marks her as the nation to whom other nations are looking for leadership, and she must not fail."

Hundreds of visitors came to Bemidji especially for the Armistice day program. All appeared well pleased with what the program offered. The parade was well attended, and the new armory was filled way beyond seating capacity at the ceremonies. (Continued on Page 6)

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED IN CHURCH AT LAPORTE

Installation exercises, installing Rev. C. S. Marston as pastor of the Community church at Laporte, were held Friday, November 11, the services being held both afternoon and evening. The afternoon session consisted of addresses by Rev. William E. Hammond, pastor of Community church, Walker, Rev. George Kehoe, pastor of Baptist church, Bemidji, and Missionary Cummings of the American Sunday School Union.

In the evening a program of music and addresses was given in the school auditorium, the addresses being delivered by Rev. G. S. Marston and Rev. A. C. Smith of Brainerd. The new pastor was welcomed by Rev. J. J. Runyan, executive secretary of the Baptist Union, Minneapolis.

BARON TACKASHI TODAY NAMED PREMIER OF JAPAN

Tokyo, Nov. 12.—Baron Korekiyo Tackashi today was named premier of Japan to succeed Premier Hara, who was assassinated.

BOXING SHOW PLEASURES FAIR-SIZED AUDIENCE

McLean Defeats Burke in Main Event; Woodhall and Bauer Draw; Tibbetts Wins

Fight fans who attended the Armistice day matches at the new armory were apparently very well pleased with the card staged, and, although the attendance fell short of expectations and the show failed to pay expenses, the local post of the American Legion, under whose auspices the bouts were staged, felt that all who attended were well repaid. The fighters throughout the entire bill were light and gave the desired action. In all but one or two instances they were exceptionally well matched, and, in those cases where they were not, ability to take a beating was, favor from the fans.

Stewart McLean of St. Paul won every round of his scheduled eight-round main event against Billy Burke of Minneapolis. In the second round, the general opinion was that McLean would score a knockout within five rounds. This he failed to do, however. Though McLean apparently tried to hang on to Burke, the Minneapolis lad kept in reverse gear most of the bout and shielded himself whenever things looked in a bad way for him. Burke took a beating but was apparently in fairly good shape at the going in the eighth.

McLean showed himself well, while Burke, somewhat more rangy, never phased him. The more experienced St. Paul fighter put up a very clever scrap. Burke weighed in at 125 and McLean at 125½. The bout went for eight three-minute rounds.

Georgie Bauer of St. Paul, 127-pounder, and Jimmy Woodhall of Fergus Falls, 125 fought an eight-round semi-windup to a draw. Both boys proved to be clever fighters and fought well on the in-fighting. Woodhall took the fifth round by a shade while Bauer evened up by taking the seventh by about the same margin. By many fans, this was considered the best fight of the card. Others objected to the in-fighting, preferring the style set by McLean in the main go.

In the second preliminary of six three-minute rounds, Buddy McDonald of St. Paul delivered a hard beating upon Harry Brodd of this city. Brodd started after McDonald in the first few seconds but the St. Paul boy took it very coolly from start to finish. McDonald took every round, but Brodd made himself a favorite (Continued on page 6)

SECOND DEGREE MURDER BRINGS LIFE SENTENCE

(By United Press)
Mantorville, Minn., Nov. 12.—Victor Johnson was found guilty of the murder of T. D. Rounsville, vice-president of the First National bank at Dodge Center on September 14, by a jury that returned its verdict at 2 p. m. today. The verdict was second degree murder and Johnson was sentenced to life imprisonment at Stillwater.

Johnson entered the bank with the intention of robbing the place, but fled after firing several shots. All other employees of the bank had gone to a lively barn fire which police said Johnson started a few minutes before to attract the attention of the citizens.

C. B. HOYT COLLIDES WITH PEDESTRIAN AT BRAINERD

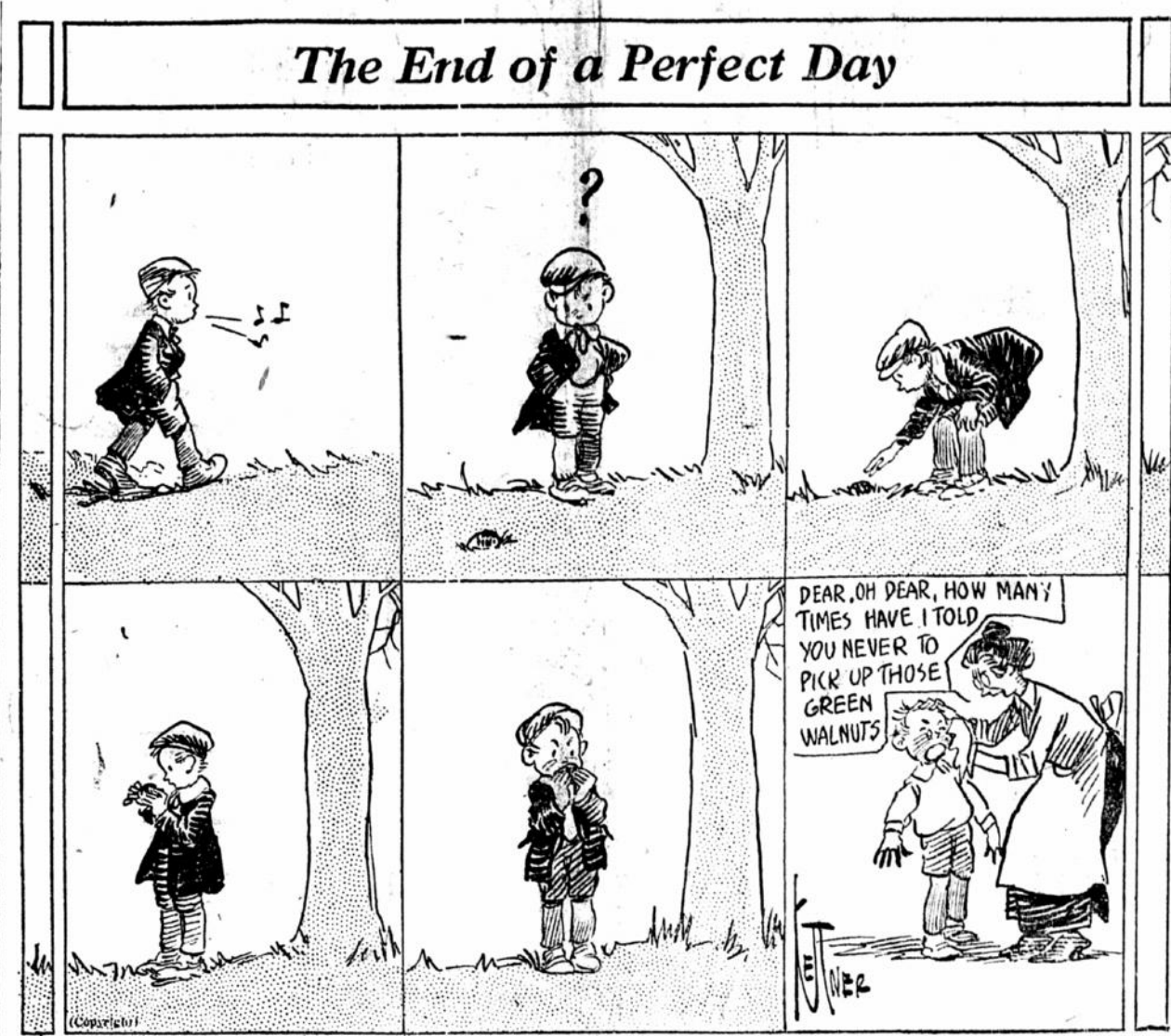
Brainerd, Nov. 12.—(Special to Pioneer)—Charles B. Hoyt, claiming to be a cigar manufacturer of Bemidji and former chief of police, collided at Sixth street and Laurel avenue with a farmer pedestrian named Peterson of Baylake. The fender of Hoyt's Cadillac struck and bruised Peterson, who was taken to a doctor. Hoyt said he was returning from Princeton where he attended the funeral of his wife's sister.

FRED FULTON KNOCKS OUT HEILAN IN SECOND ROUND

(By United Press)
Rochester, Minn., Nov. 12.—Fred Fulton, the long plasterer, knocked out Jack Heilan in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout before an American Legion crowd last night. Heilan hit the floor five times in two rounds.

PROCLAMATION OF PEACE MAY BE ISSUED SOON

(By United Press)
Washington, Nov. 12.—President Harding today planned to issue at an early hour the proclamation of peace between America and Germany. It had been delayed waiting word of exchange of ratification, but this step was taken yesterday in Berlin between Commissioner Dressel and Chancellor Wirth of Germany.



BABCOCK RESIGNS AS REGIONAL DIRECTOR

To Devote All His Attention to State's Program of Winter Road Work

St. Paul, Nov. 12.—Charles M. Babcock, state highway commissioner, yesterday resigned as regional director of President Harding's Unemployment conference to devote his undivided attention to Minnesota's program of winter highway work to relieve idleness and spread needed road betterments.

Mr. Babcock forwarded his resignation to Chairman Herbert Hoover, Washington, with an explanation that although state plans under the "more work, better roads" movement require his entire time now, he will maintain interest as a member of the conference and co-operate to make its work more effective.

"The federal highway legislation passed and signed by President Harding and the Minnesota winter road work plan is well started," said Commissioner Babcock today. "I feel that my time now should be given wholly to the state undertakings. The degree of success already achieved in the unemployment relief movement in this state, in my opinion, is due largely to the hearty co-operation given by local authorities, organizations and citizens of Minnesota. These agencies are continuing to work toward the desired end and give promise of genuine results."

Commissioner Babcock already has called for bids on more than \$2,000,000 of winter road construction in the general plan to use about \$4,500,000 and other projects are being pushed.

CARLETON AND HAMLINE MEETING ON GRIDIRON

Northfield, Nov. 12.—Carleton alumni gathered from near and far today to watch the Carleton eleven fight Hamline in the football game which is to decide the state championship. It is the final game of the season, and inasmuch as both Hamline and Carleton have gone through the season without a defeat, it will be a memorable contest. The 1921 team has developed into a formidable aggregation under the tutelage of Coach Hunt, who returned to Carleton only last year from the University of Washington. All the efforts of the team and the coaches have been pointed toward the Hamline game, and state colleges will stand still and watch the turn of events on Laird field Saturday.

Today is official Homecoming day for Carleton alumni. Today there were no regular classes for the Carleton students, and a special service was held in Skinner Memorial chapel at 11 o'clock in the morning. Win or lose, there will be a dance in the gym for the upper classes and alumni, and in the Men's Dormitory for the freshmen. In the event of victory, the men of the first year class will secure the materials necessary for a mammoth bonfire, and the day will close with a parade.

Calgary, Alberta.—One of the lures of Alberta is the fall shooting, and duck, prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge are unusually plentiful this year.

HOLD ENJOYABLE MEET AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Parent-Teachers association held a most interesting meeting Thursday evening at the Bemidji State Teachers college, there being over 100 persons present.

The Fifth and Six grades showed some wonderful work in the puppet show, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," which they staged. The dolls, furniture and stage were all made by the members of these grades and the marionette figures were manipulated by wires, while the speaking was done behind the scenes.

Two well-rendered musical numbers, vocal solo by Mrs. A. J. McMillan, and piano solo by Miss Ragnhild Moe, were well received. Mrs. William Budge outlined the work for the December meeting, the subject of which is to be "Child Literature."

After the program a social hour

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT HAS VERY BUSY OFFICE

Work Accomplished in Past Week Is Only Example of Regular Routine

Many people think that there is but little work to do in the office of a county superintendent. But those who know about the work realize that it is a very busy place, and, as an illustration of a part of the work done during this week in the office of the county superintendent of Beltrami county, the following is given:

Besides the usual supplies sent out as requested by those interested, there have been sent to each clerk of common school districts, the 1921 School Laws, the standards of the ungraded elementary schools, statement to county superintendent, statement to county treasurer, all of which were supplied through that office from the state department.

To the teachers the following were sent: Junior Red Cross poster, the American Legion chart of Americanism which has been prepared for the schools by the American Legion, Eulogy on the Dog, prepared by the State Humane society; and a loose-leaf classification register, planned in that office and printed by the Pioneer Publishing company.

The latter is something new and it is believed much superior to anything previously used. The regular classification register gives only the average standings for the year, while this new one will give the monthly standings of each pupil from the entrance into the first grade until the completion of the eighth.

During the week, eight schools were visited. The number of letters written has been about 250. An attempt was made to have the last legislature pass a law giving a competent clerk to the county superintendent, so that he and assistant could spend more time visiting schools, and so those coming to the office while these visits are being made would not find the office closed. There is need of legislation for better supervision of the elementary ungraded schools, and as these schools are of interest to all people, friends of education are asked to urge the law-makers to pass the needed laws.

DEMAND FOR LUMBER CONTINUING STRONG

Retail Buying Is Slowing Up But Industrial Business Shows Improvement

According to the weekly report of the American Lumberman, the demand for lumber continues strong. The lumber industry broadly speaking, has made a very substantial recovery from the depression of the early part of the year. An illustration of this fact the American Lumberman points out that production for September was practically equal to the average production for that month for the last ten years. Lumber shipments, however, were approximately 7 per cent greater during this month than for the average of the ten years while orders booked for September, 1921, were materially in excess of orders booked for September, 1920, and almost 20 per cent greater than for the average for the ten-year period.

Retail buying is slowing up to some extent but the industrial business shows improvement. Crating stock, for example, is in very much better demand, indicating that manufacturers generally are finding a ready market for their product and consequently are in need of boxes and crates in which to ship. Railroad buying is also on the increase and the railroads seem to be willing to pay much better prices than earlier in the year. Some of the material is for repair work, but much of it is for new construction. For example, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad has placed an order for 2,500 (Continued on Page 3)

WORLD WAR EXPLOSIVE TO CLEAR 35,000 ACRES

All of the picric acid, 34 carloads or 744,000 pounds, allotted to Minnesota by the federal government, has now been distributed under the system devised by the university and the federal government. The allotment has been divided among 3,511 farmers in northern cutover counties, or an average of 222 pounds to the farmer. Approximately 35,000 acres will have been cleared when the allotment to this state has been used. A large part of this acreage will be cleared the present season. The cost of the explosive for clearing these 35,000 acres will be about \$70,000, or only half the cost if dynamite purchased at prevailing prices had been used. The saving actually made, therefore, will amount to \$7,000.

These figures and estimates are from the office of William Boss, chief of the agricultural engineering division of the state university, which had direct charge of the distribution of the explosive and of the demonstrations of its use in cutover districts. A program that will permit of some form of land clearing operations in cutover counties practically the year round is being worked out by the land clearing department of the university co-operating with the county farm bureau organizations. As an important part of this program an intensive brushing and seeding campaign will be put on in six of the cutover counties. The campaign was started November 5 in Cook county and will end about May 1, 1922.

NEW SCHOOL DEDICATED AT PLEASANT VALLEY

Appropriate Exercises Attend Opening of Newly Completed Consolidated School

The new consolidated school building of Pleasant Valley was dedicated Thursday evening, November 10, with pomp and ceremony fitting that eventful occasion. The dream of this bustling, hustling community has become realistic by the erection of this beautiful temple of education, which is not only a credit to Pleasant Valley but to the state of Minnesota. It is the fourteenth consolidated school building in Beltrami county and makes this county the leader in the state of Minnesota in the number of consolidated schools.

The building was erected by George Kretz of Bemidji and supervised under the direction of Charles Funk, architect, of this city. It is well built, being of stucco exterior, and splendidly finished throughout. The board has accepted the building and were loud in their praise for the speedy work done by the contractor.

The school building is 48x64 feet. It is a two-story building, having two large assembly rooms, on the main floor, which may be thrown into one large room. Wardrobes for boys and girls, and office rooms and library are also provided for on this floor.

On the ground floor there are three fine rooms, one for domestic science, one for manual training and one for dining room purposes. The building is the last word in modern construction, being equipped with hot and cold running water furnished under a pressure system affording good fire protection, a steam heating plant with ample radiation, it is electrically lighted throughout and has a thorough ventilating system, keeping the rooms well supplied with fresh air at all times.

The building will accommodate 75 students. It will take the place of three small one-room schools in District No. 40, and it already has an enrollment of over sixty.

Alec Ripple, formerly a Bemidji high school student, and who was one of the bright lights of the local school during his career in Bemidji, is the principal. Mary Nelson of Minneapolis is in charge of the intermediate classes and Emma Lou Ketten of Bemidji is supervisor of the primary department.

The instructors are very popular with the citizens of the community (Continued on Page 3)

FARMERS' HOMEMAKERS' WEEK OPENS JANUARY 2

The eighth annual Farmers and Homemakers' Week, the great short course put on every year by the university, will be staged at University Farm from Monday noon, January 2, to Saturday noon, January 7. Preparations now being made by Dr. A. V. Storm, director, point to a week of unusual interest and profit for all who attend.

Farm Bureau Day will be celebrated on Tuesday, January 3, when a farm bureau mass meeting will be addressed by President J. E. Howard of the American Farm Bureau Federation and other speakers of national reputation. There will be special days for the livestock breeders of the state, and an evening banquet and program of toasts for the farmers and homemakers. Mass meetings will be held at noon and in the evening.

Horse, swine and sheep breeders of the state will hold separate meetings on Wednesday, January 4. Various associations representing the different breeds of cattle will hold their annual meetings Thursday, January 5. The Minnesota Livestock Breeders association, the parent organization will, as usual, present a strong program at its convention Friday, January 6. The Minnesota State Poultry Breeders will hold their annual convention January 3. Various other farm organizations are also planning meetings at University Farm the same week.

Two or three programs of class work will be offered the homemakers from the farm, and six separate programs will be presented for the men. Class room work will be so arranged that special attention can be given to home problems in which men and women have joint responsibilities. College and station divisions will have special exhibits.

Efforts are being made to obtain reduced railroad rates to University Farm for this great week.

HOLDINGS OF "CY" THOMSON UNDER THE HAMMER TODAY
Austin, Nov. 12.—The holdings of "Cy" Thomson, deposed "financial king" of Mower county, will be under the hammer today—sold at auction. Several valuable properties in Austin were to be sold.

Jay C. Hormel, receiver of the Thomson properties was in charge of the sales. Thomson is now serving a jail sentence for embezzlement of close to a million dollars from the Hormel Packing company of which he had been controller for many years.

WORLD POWERS MEET TO TALK LIMITING ARMS

Harding Opens First Session of Disarmament Conference at Washington Today

SECRETARY HUGHES IS PRESIDING AT PARLEY

American Delegation Has Plan for Agreement on Limiting Naval Armament

By Raymond Clapper, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 12.—Outlaw war and cut armament, President Harding urged in opening the great conference on the Limitation of Armament in Continental Hall here today.

"Our hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war," he told the assembled delegates.

President Harding offered no specific program. He devoted himself entirely to impressing on the delegates the world hunger for peace and relief from the crushing burdens of big armaments.

Standing at the head of the conference table, he pleaded for frank, straight-forward exchange of views without suspicion and resort to intrigue.

No pride need be humbled and no nationality need be submerged in the effort to reach world peace, President Harding said. But, he warned, "there can be no cure without sacrifice."

America, he explained, goes into the conference with unselfish hands, suspecting no enemy, harboring no fears, neither contemplating nor apprehending conquest—bent only upon doing only that finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone.

Civilization, President Harding declared, has today come to its crucial test. The address was one of the shortest set speeches he ever made.

"The conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress—on the fortunes of the world," the president said, adding that it is impossible to over-estimate its importance.

He expressed gratification at addressing representatives of the nations with whom the United States was associated in the World war.

(By United Press)

Washington, Nov. 12.—(By A. L. Bradford)—Immediate suspension of construction of all naval building programs will be one of the principal points of America's proposals for limitation of naval armaments to the Washington conference, it was learned today.

Another main part of the American proposal, it was understood, will be that limitation of armaments be henceforth are to be for defense and not for offense. These proposals, it is believed, form the principal part of the American plan for limitation of naval armaments, which is eagerly awaited by all powers. The naval plan of the United States, which has been kept a closely guarded secret will be presented shortly to the conference on the limitation of arms, it was learned today. The proposed suspension of naval building programs would apply to all the principal powers in the conference. The plan is understood to suspend naval construction until a definite agreement is reached by the conference.

(Continued on Page 6)

DUNWOODY INSTITUTE OFFERS SPECIAL STUDY

Beginning November 1 a special course in tractor instruction opened for the young men of the state of Minnesota who are interested in learning how to operate tractors.

This course lasts from two to four months and new classes will be formed the first of every month until March 1. New students will be admitted the first of every month in the farm mechanics course, including tractor, automobile, farm lighting, gas engine operation, machine shop and blacksmith work. A special automobile electric course six months in length also began on November 1.

The instruction is free at Dunwoody Institute for residents of the state, only nominal fees being charged to cover shop material and supplies. Special bulletins have been printed covering these subjects. Those interested should write direct to Dunwoody Institute, 818 Superior avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., for either the tractor or farm mechanics bulletin.