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BEMIDJI, MINN., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, 1922

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Official Election Returns Given By Canvassing Board

Shipstead and Johnson Led In Beltrami Vote Over G. O. P. Candidates

TWO AMENDMENTS GIVEN BIG MAJORITIES

Complete Beltrami County Returns Checked Over By Canvassing Board

Official election returns of Beltrami county have been canvassed by the county canvassing board this week and the results are now made public upon completion of the tedious task. A few changes in the proportionate majorities are noted, especially as relates to county division. Advocates secured a majority of 507, a much larger majority than was indicated by the incomplete, unofficial returns of last week.

That an exceptionally large vote were cast in every precinct is evidenced by the fact that the vote on county division shows one of the largest votes ever polled in Beltrami county. It is believed that this project alone brought out many voters who otherwise might have remained away from the polls. This is said to be especially true of the north end vote, where the division project was in many instances favored almost unanimously.

The unofficial returns for Beltrami county as shown by the canvassing board, are as follows:

For U. S. Senator	
Frank B. Kellogg	2611
Henrik Shipstead	3493
Anna D. Olesen	1063
For Governor	
J. A. O. Preuss	3237
Magnus Johnson	3354
Edward Indrehus	565
Lieutenant-Governor	
Louis L. Collins	3215
Arthur A. Siegler	3099
Silas M. Bryan	665
Secretary of State	
Mike Holm	3560
Susie W. Stageberg	2882
Claude N. Swanson	506

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JOHN SIMONS CREDITED WITH CARLETON DEFEAT

Friends of John Simons, a Bemidji student at the Hamline University, who have not already learned the fact will undoubtedly be pleased to learn that he played left halfback in the Hamline football team that defeated Carleton college 7 to 6 on Hamline's Homecoming Day in St. Paul, Saturday, November 11. Word from that college states that Simons is one of the best half-backs in the mid-west college conference and a great deal of credit for Saturday's victory over Carleton is due to Simons' brand of football playing.

It was Simons who blocked Carleton's punt and saved the game for Hamline. Simons will play one more game for Hamline this year against Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis. A victory over Lawrence will mean that Hamline is the champion of the Little Eight football conference. Saturday was a Red-letter day for Hamline and 50 of her graduates in the classes prior to 1905 were awarded athletic "H's" at the Homecoming exercises. Among these 50 were some very prominent business and judicial men. The new Norton Athletic Field was dedicated between halves of the game.

BEGINNERS BAND SHOWS KEEN INTEREST IN WORK

Spurred on by the excellent show-made by the Bemidji Boys band, the Beginners band is now looking forward to a very active winter season of practice. This newly-formed band consists of 96 members, most of them between the ages of 10 and 12 years, with every member in earnest in regards to the work necessary before the boys can gain much recognition as musicians.

Regular meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 at the band rooms in the city hall. To date these meetings have been given over to the assignment of instruments and preliminary instructions by Bandmaster G. O. Riggs.

All instruments have been ordered and a large number of them are already here. Inside of a few weeks regular practice will be started and even more active interest is expected, if such is possible.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN TO ENCOURAGE HABIT

Giving of Suitable Books To Children at Christmas Heartily Encouraged

Children's Book Week, now being observed, has become the occasion when all who are deeply interested in children's reading join in putting this vital subject dramatically before the public. The boy or girl in the average class-room has just as good a chance if the habit of reading is developed side by side with the ability to read. Perhaps, the child's own tastes and interests will carry him farther if given free rein among open shelves than he would go under individual instruction or guidance.

Each year brings probably a million and a half children to the reading age and there will be finer, abler, sweeter lives if the reading of books plays its part. As yet, books have only begun to teach these boys and girls, but the interest is growing, the opportunities are increasing and the Children's Book Week for 1922 will move the book forward to more lives and more homes.

Herewith is a list of books suitable for children of all ages. Those interested in any way are urged to make it a point to give one of these or some other suitable book, for the list does not by any means contain the names of all the best books, as a Christmas gift to the boy or girl whose they love.

For grades one to 3: Brooke's "Story of the Three Bears"; Grover's "Overall Boys"; Potter's "Tale of Peter Rabbit"; and Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses."

For grades 3 to 4: Browning's (Continued on Page 6)

REV. HANSEN TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCH TONIGHT

Rev. J. A. Hansen of Minneapolis, director of religious education at the Minnesota Baptist Convention, will speak tonight at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. He will speak on a missionary topic and the general public is invited and urged to hear him.

F. E. FINN KNOCKED DOWN AND SERIOUSLY INJURED

Struck by Auto Near Nymore Crossing and Found Later By Passing Auto Bus

F. E. Finn, brakeman on the Minnesota & International local, met with a very serious accident Tuesday evening about 5:30 and as a result is confined to the Bemidji Lutheran hospital in a very serious condition. He was returning home from his work at the time of the accident. At the Nymore crossing he tried to catch a ride on a passing auto truck, but slipped in some way and was struck by another auto which was approaching from his rear.

He was left lying in an unconscious condition about 20 feet from the railroad tracks, on the pavement. He was discovered in this condition when the headlights from one of the passing auto busses were turned on him. The auto bus stopped and picked up the injured man, rushing him to medical assistance, where he received temporary aid. He was then taken to the hospital.

The attending physician states that there is a possible fracture at the base of the skull. His condition is very serious, although it was believed that he showed a slight improvement this morning.

As far as is known, the name of the party driving the automobile which knocked Mr. Finn down has not been ascertained, it being apparent that he did not even hesitate after injuring the man. Mr. Finn is said to have a fair chance for recovery.

WHALESY LEAVE THURSDAY BOUND FOR CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Whalesy expect to leave Bemidji Thursday morning for Southern California, stopping at various cities en route for short visits. They expect to spend about ten days in the Twin Cities before continuing their journey.

Mr. Whalesy until recently was connected with the Harding-Whalesy Co. of this city, theatre operators. Both Mr. and Mrs. Whalesy will be greatly missed and their friends hope that they will return to Bemidji to make their home again.

WILL PROPOSE ADEQUATE FUND FOR HIGHWAYS

State Highway Department Recommends Ways For Financing Program

NEW LEGISLATION WILL CONTROL ROAD PROGRESS

Important Proposals Made Relative to Program for Coming Two Years

Bonds to help Minnesota to go on with its highway program, keeping pace with other good roads states, Automobile tax revisions and other changes in existing laws are to be recommended to the legislature of 1923 by the state highway department, Commissioner Charles M. Babcock announced this week.

First, the department proposes that the reimbursement bond law be put in effect again for the benefit of counties which did not act under its provisions. The law was originated in the 1919 Legislature to prevent possible neglect of proposed trunk highways in anticipation of the passage of Good Roads Amendment No. 1.

It authorized counties under certain conditions to sell up to \$250,000 each of bonds for use on their respective portions of the proposed trunk routes, implying that interest and principal would be paid from many counties sold bonds in different amounts under this new law, it is explained, and gained leads over others. The highway department proposes to even up the program by giving all counties like opportunities, although the new bonds to be sold will depend upon the votes of county commissioners as before.

Many other states now joining in the better roads movement with liberal funds available, highway officials assert, Minnesota must speed up its program to retain its present reputation as a leader and profit by the most direct returns. To that end, the first issues of the state highway trunk bonds of \$1,000,000 for 1923 and 1924, as provided under Amendment No. 1, are to be recommended to the legislature. Besides extensive grading and travelling improvements this will insure some paving on heavy traffic sections where the cost of maintaining the even unsatisfactory gravel surfacing is more than would be the cost of paving, bond interest included.

Changes of motor vehicles taxes, without reduction of the aggregate revenue from this source, will be supported by the highway department. It will be maintained that the average automobile and truck owners already save on car expense, gasoline and tires. While the scheme under which the old cars are taxed higher than the new ones is a fair one, it is not a fair one, officials said, but declines in car prices must be considered in fixing new rates. Any other action would seriously cripple the (Continued on page 6)

EXPERTS FROM THIRTEEN STATES DISCUSS RELIEF

Recommend Three Different Courses to Aid Farmers of the Middle West

St. Paul, Nov. 15—Experts from 13 states joined today in plans to bring relief to the farmers of the middle west. Three different courses were recommended.

Proportionment of the acreage of various crops. Diversification and standardization of crops and produce. Elimination of black rust.

The allotment of grain acreage was proposed by W. J. Stillman, consulting expert, Department of Agriculture. Farmers can accomplish more toward fair prices by diversifying farming and standardizing the produce, than by attempting to control markets, Dr. Stillman said. Diversification of crops, he said, must recognize economic force which controls supply and demand.

The recommendations were made by Dr. Stillman following intensive study of the farm program in the northwest. He outlined them last night to a large group of business men in Minneapolis at the opening of a campaign for education for farmers of the middle west.

Agricultural experts held a lengthy session at the University Farm on the probability of combatting grain rust. Eradication of the barberry bush will be begun on a large scale this year and will be a big step to (Continued on page 6)

DIVISION OF BELTRAMI COUNTY TO BEGIN SOON

Returns from the general election as shown by the canvassing board, give the county division advocates a majority of 507, a much larger majority than was indicated by the incomplete returns last week.

It is understood that the work of dividing the county and the county properties will begin in the near future. After declaration of the majority by the canvassing board, the governor proclaims the new county, to be known as the Lake of the Woods county.

Commissioners were automatically elected when the proposition carried and these commissioners will appoint the first set of officers for the new county, to hold office until the next election. These officers are to carry on the new county's business, beginning in the early part of January.

TWELVE ARE KILLED IN NEW SERIES OF OUAQUES

(By United Press) Santiago, Chile, Nov. 15—Twelve prisoners were killed and a squad of soldiers buried beneath falling walls when a new series of earthquakes occurred in the Copiaco district early today. The soldiers were searching among the ruins for victims of last Saturday's terrific quakes when the new shocks occurred.

The falling walls of the building covered the men, but most of them escaped serious injury. Soldiers are patrolling the buried villages and towns to prevent pillaging. Contributions for quake sufferers are being received by the government headquarters from all parts of the country. (Continued on page 6)

LLOYD GEORGE TEST GOES TO VOTERS TODAY

Voting Began This Morning for Election of a New House of Commons

RESULTS TO BE KNOWN SOME TIME TOMORROW

Chief Interest Centers Upon Showing to be Made by Labor Party Today

By J. W. T. Mason (Written for the United Press)

London, Nov. 15—Voting began this morning in Great Britain for re-election of a new House of Commons. The polls will close at 8 p. m. and the result will be known some time tomorrow. The balloting is secret.

The votes will be counted in each constituency immediately after the closing of the polls and the successful candidates will be named to the waiting crowds. It is the British custom for all candidates in each constituency to hear the results together and for the unsuccessful ones personally to congratulate the victor.

There will be 615 seats in the new Commons. This is 96 less than in the old parliament, due to the termination of the south of Ireland representation following the establishment of the Irish Free State. The protestants north of Ireland, however, will still be represented in the Commons because the Ulstermen have refused to abandon their intimate imperial relationship. North England has 13 constituencies, England has 492, Scotland 74 and Wales 36.

Fifty-seven seats, including Lloyd George's, are not being contested. For the remaining 558 seats there are 1,266 candidates in the field. They are divided into six groups: Conservatives or Bonar Law Unionists; National Liberals or Lloyd George's party; Independent Liberals or Asquith's party; Labor party, or moderate wing of the workingmen; Independent Labor party, or radical working class supporters; Independents, embracing all who hold allegiance to none of the foregoing.

About thirty women are among the candidates, headed by Lady Astor and including Lady Wintringham, Lady Cooper, Lady Howard Stephany, and Mrs. Arthur Bourchier, the actress.

Million More Voters The election is being fought on a new register, which adds nearly a million voters to the number entitled to vote at the last previous election, in 1918. Eight million women will cast their ballots today for their second parliamentary election since their enfranchisement. The total number of persons entitled to vote approximates 22,000,000. At the 1918 election only fifty per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. This was largely due to the fact that 106 constituencies were uncontested. The chief interest in today's contest (Continued on page 6)

Wirth Government Resigns After 19 Months In Office

NEW BRAZIL PRESIDENT ROSE FROM CLERKSHIP

Dr. Arthur Bernardes Takes Office as President of Republic Today

By Miles W. Vaughn (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 15—From a clerk in a general country store to President of Brazil—that is the brief history of Dr. Arthur Bernardes, who assumed the presidency of the republic today.

Bernardes is a real self-made man. Born in the township of Vicos, state of Minas Geraes, August 8, 1875, he left school when 13 years old to sell beans and rice in the general store of his home town.

A few years later the clerk was manager and still looking for new fields. His next job was bookkeeping for Adriano Telles and Company in the town of Rio Branco.

With the savings from his work Bernardes moved to Ouro Preto and began the study of law, supporting himself by reading proof on the town newspapers. A year later he went to the town of Sao Paulo, entering the public examinations for the chair of Portuguese and Latin in the Institute of Science and Letters.

The life of a professor, however, did not appeal to the ex-grocery clerk and upon completion of his law course, he returned to Vicos, opening a law office. In 1901, Bernardes married the daughter of a famous local politician, Senator Vaziquello. The real entry into politics was in 1904 when Bernardes became president of the municipal council of Vicos, holding down the job so well that he was elected to the state legislature. In the legislature the (Continued on page 6)

German Leaders Are Seeking Combination of Groups To Produce Premier

SOCALISTS' REFUSAL CAUSE OF DOWNFALL

Situation Abroad is Being Watched Closely by the U. S. Government

(By United Press) (By Carl D. Groat)

Berlin, Nov. 15—German leaders today sought a combination of political groups sufficiently able to produce a premier. The Wirth government resigned last night after nineteen stormy months in office.

Refusal of the United Socialists to join the Coalition, which included the German People's party which is backed by Hugo Stinnes and other conservative elements, was the immediate cause of Wirth's downfall. Without the Socialists, he had not a sufficient majority to carry on in the face of adverse financial conditions and the repatriation tangle.

(By United Press) Washington, Nov. 15—Germany, as the result of the downfall of the Wirth cabinet, is now tempted to try Bolshevism or return to the monarchial form of government, is the belief in diplomatic circles here.

Germany's crisis greatly increases the fears of statesmen regarding the general European situation, now believed by some to be nearing the final crash.

The American government, it can be stated, is following closely the events in Europe and especially in Germany.

What, if anything, can be done by the United States to save the situation abroad is now one of the biggest questions before this government.

YEOMEN HOMESTEAD PLANS DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Yeomen Homestead No. 270 of Bemidji will give a dance Thursday evening November 16, in the Moose hall. Tickets are 75 cents per couple, additional ladies, 25 cents each. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

WAR ON GRAIN RUST IS NOW PRODUCING RESULTS

Second Annual Conference of Forces Fighting Barberry Held in St. Paul

(Farm Bureau News Service)

Abundant proof that barberry eradication in the wheat growing areas of United States already is producing desired results and that the campaign, now well established if continued will do away entirely with the pest was presented at the second annual meeting of the Conference for the Prevention of Grain Rust, held in St. Paul, Tuesday.

On the program was Dr. E. C. Stackman, scientist, who has just returned from Europe where he spent five months investigating barberry eradication in Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany and England. He found, he told the conference, that rust now is unknown in Denmark and England because there are no barberry bushes and eradication work is well under way in the other countries visited.

"Results obtained in Europe," he said, "prove conclusively that we in this country are on the right track." Mr. Stackman, who accepts nothing as a fact until it is proved to him is more enthusiastic than ever over barberry eradication.

A feature of the meeting was a first showing of a new motion picture prepared by the Conference, giving microscopic view of the stem rust germ on the barberry bushes and showing how its presence is necessary for the germs to complete their life cycle. It also illustrated barberry eradication work and steps that are being taken to develop a rust resistant wheat. J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation is shown digging a barberry bush at Spring Valley in Fillmore county.

This motion picture soon will be available for use of farm clubs, farm bureau unit meetings and other farmer gatherings that have facilities for showing pictures.

NEW BRINKMAN HOTEL IS BEING REDECORATED

The Brinkmans have taken charge of the Grand theatre building and will operate the Brinkman hotel, which comprises the two floors in that three story block, until recently known as the Jefferson Hotel.

The entire quarters have been thoroughly renovated and redecorated and every one of the forty rooms is being equipped with new furniture, including beds, mattresses and springs. Each bed has a new Way-Sagles spring, the best that can be procured for the money.

The new Brinkman will cater to the transient trade and plan to render the best of service at all times. There is hot and cold water provided with the rooms, as well as bath.

The Brinkman block was built in 1905 and was considered one of the most modern structures in the country at that time. When contractors have completed the work, the building will again take its place as a popular hostelry.

20TH CENTURY SERENADERS PLAYING FOR DANCE TONIGHT

The Twentieth Century Serenaders, a local orchestra, are playing for a public dance at the new armory this evening. The general public is invited and plans have been made for a large attendance.

A. F. & A. F. HOLDS REGULAR COMMUNICATION TONIGHT

Bemidji Lodge No. 233, A. F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock this evening. It is desired that there be a large attendance of members.

ISSUE FEWER LICENSES ON BIG GAME THIS YEAR

With the season already more than half over, the number of big game licenses issued by the Beltrami county auditor's office this year is approximately 200 below the number issued a year ago, which apparently means that the woods are not so full of hunters as usual, although the number of accidents already reported tends to disagree with this assumption.

The total of big game licenses issued to date in this county is 750, and it is not expected that many more will be issued before the close of the season on November 20.

That there are still deer in this "neck of the woods" is evidenced by the fact that the mighty hunters are returning daily with their season's "kill," one male, antlered, moose or one deer. The big game season has attracted hunters from every section of the state to the north woods.

