

Little Falls Herald.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1916

A vote for King is a vote for a clean democratic leadership.

It cost \$100,000 to finance and organize the New York preparedness parade. Wall street won't mind a little expense like that.

Congress is not following out the program of the militarists. That is sad, after all the tears that have been shed by the great editors.

Roosevelt hasn't yet explained of what value were the hundreds of millions of dollars spent during his presidency on the army and navy.

It might be well also to remember that the common people will pay the bills for the munitions makers, but will not share in the dividends on the stocks.

Wheelock's Weekly suggests as a slogan "Sam works," in case of the insurance commissioner's nomination. It is quite evident that the Weekly has been worked.

In considering the Irish rebellion, it is only fair to remember that if the Revolution had failed, Washington, Jefferson and Franklin would be styled in history unsuccessful traitors.

In politics obligations sometimes rest very lightly on certain kinds of folks. That is why the spectacle of certain men presumably under obligations to Eberhart, and now touting Kellogg, is not surprising.

Even the casual perusal of Cyrus King's biography, published in our last week's issue, shows the good stuff in the man. He has been a doer, not an exploiter, and has maintained his ideals, not departed from them.

The Northern Minnesota Development association will gather in semi-annual meeting at Hibbing next Thursday and Friday. An excellent program of addresses has been arranged for the meeting and a good attendance is promised.

The Bemidji Pioneer and the Bemidji Sentinel have purchased the business of the Herald of that city, a wise business move to all concerned. With two such excellent paper as the Pioneer and Sentinel, the newspaper field of a city the size of Bemidji is well filled. Mr. Dehnal, the Herald editor, will establish a paper at Sleepy Eye.

Only one of the aspirants for the republican senatorial nomination is on record as against the Shields water power stealing bill. That is Senator Clapp. Lindbergh would probably take the same stand, and likely Eberhart, but no one for a moment imagines that Kellogg would go back on his traditions enough to fight such a bill.

Kellogg got, we understand, \$59,000 from the federal government for his services in busting a trust whose alleged busting resulted in higher prices to the consumer and greater dividends for the stockholders. The net result was simply, as J. J. Hill said, exchanging one piece of colored paper for another.

Memorial Day is above all a recognition of those who suffered and sacrificed that the unity of this nation might be preserved. Who can doubt that if a similar crisis arose, that the manhood of America would be willing to endure even as the men of the sixties. There is, however, no such crisis at hand, nor even the remote possibility of it, in spite of the terrorists and alarmists.

A former Morrison county man, Thomas Pederson, who was a resident of Randall before he moved to Cass county, is a leader in the movement to change the general condition of things in that county's government. An association of farmers has made serious charges against the commissioners and other officials of the county, and Governor Burnquist has ordered an investigation. For the sake of the good name of our neighboring county, it is to be hoped that the charges may be explained away.

The men who wore the blue in the sixties are fast passing. Even the youngest drummer boy who entered the service is now an old man. As the "old boys" go there is evident a feeling that those remaining better close ranks, better get together more, and there seems to be on the part of the people generally a renewed appreciation of what the Civil War meant to this country and to mankind, and a clearer recognition of the sacrifices of the men and women who saved the union.

It is not necessary to endorse all the methods nor approve the acquisition of a vast fortune and the tremendous power over the lives and prospects of millions of people concentrated in one man's hands through the control of a great railroad system, in recognizing that James J. Hill was a remarkable genius and undoubtedly a man who would have been notable in many other fields of human endeavor besides the one in which he made a lasting impression. He was the product of an era which this country is not likely to see again, a pioneer who capitalized his vision.

If Justice Hughes is nominated, it is to be hoped he will not campaign in the corn growing states. That crop can't stand extreme cold.

The folks at St. Cloud have the satisfaction of knowing that with their present form of government, something is contributing continually toward the gayety of nations.

Henry Ford is figuring on a six-hour day and a wage of \$1 an hour. He believes in dividing profits. He ought to be ashamed of himself. Why, Morgan, Schwab and their kind would never even dream of such a thing.

Congress will probably pass some form of rural credits legislation. This seems very wrong to those who for so long have had a monopoly of making money out of other people's money, yet some of the greatest nations of Europe have found it advantageous to allow the formation of agricultural land banks.

The Minneapolis Journal says in relation to an address by A. J. Davis, candidate for the democratic nomination for senator Tuesday evening:

Mr. Davis, who was a Woodrow Wilson leader in 1912, headed the committee which prepared the Wilson petition for Minnesota this year, and personally filed it. He has been active in the anti-Lynch campaign.

"Our democracy of 1912," said Mr. Davis in his address, "was a living force. Now it has become a lifeless organization. When a political party ceases to represent principles, it has no claim on the people for support. I feel under a certain moral obligation to the democratic party and a patriotic duty to my country to give those who expressed themselves as opposed to certain reactionary tendencies in Minnesota an opportunity to express dissent and to register their protest at the polls."

Appropos the Brandeis case before the United States senate, the republican senators based their opposition to his confirmation as a justice of the supreme court on the alleged ground that he had been guilty of unethical professional conduct.

But the republicans of Minnesota are asked to elect to the same senate a gentleman to whom reference is made on page 111 of the report of a hearing on April 3, last, on the price of gasoline, before the committee on Mines and Mining of the house of representatives, as follows:

Statement by Representative Randall: "The most commonly accepted defense of the increase in the price of gasoline is given as the war in Europe and an alleged enormous export demand."

"Before showing in detail the fallacy of this claim I want to call attention to some curious facts in relation to the decree dissolving the Standard Oil Co."

"If export conditions do not sustain the claims made in that direction and if our suspicions that the dissolution decree makes of the Standard Oil Co. a more powerful combination than before then it can reasonably be argued that this corporation is responsible entirely for the alarming situation confronting 3,000,000 users of gasoline."

"I exhibit here an official list of 1011 of the officers of the United States Steel corporation and its 86 subsidiary companies. On page 10 I find listed in the legal department as attorneys of all these companies, the firm of Davis, Kellogg & Severance, of St. Paul, Minn. In the hearings before house committees in 1911 the fact developed that Frank B. Kellogg was paid \$59,000 by the United States as an attorney's fees in the Standard Oil dissolution case."

"Now, curious fact No. 1 is that John D. Rockefeller, jr., was a stockholder in the United States Steel corporation, of which Mr. Kellogg's firm were attorneys at the very moment that Mr. Kellogg was prosecuting the Standard Oil Co. on behalf of the United States."

"Curious fact No. 2 is that in the Standard Oil dissolution decree is found this language: 'But the defendants are not prohibited by this decree from distributing ratably to the shareholders of the principal company the shares to which they were equitably entitled in the stocks of the different corporations that are parties to the combination.'"

LINDBERGH HURLS DEFI AT KELLOGG
Congressman Charles A. Lindbergh, candidate for the United States senate, in an open letter to Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, has challenged Mr. Kellogg to meet him in a public debate "upon vital matters of political and economic importance."

Congressman Lindbergh says he wishes to ask Mr. Kellogg several questions and understands others have the same desire. The congressman wants Mr. Kellogg to debate the question of preparedness, and asserts that Mr. Kellogg's preparedness plans mean militarism.

KING IS CAPABLE
Onamia Lake Breeze: That Cyrus M. King, of Deer River, will poll a heavy vote in northern Minnesota at the coming primaries for the nomination of governor on the democratic ticket, is certain. He is well acquainted, and what more he is a capable man.

RECKLESS STATEMENTS
Waseca Herald: The Olivia Times refers to Sam D. Works as "one of the ablest and best men in the state." It seems evident that Dan Lawler's libel suit hasn't cured Bro. Landy of the habit of making reckless statements.

Joe Brassard of West Duluth passed away here recently, according to information received here. He was 38 years of age. He is survived by a widow and several children. A brother of the deceased, who passed away several years ago, formerly resided here and was known to many local people.

Presenting It.
"I see you are presenting 'Hamlet' to the public this week."
"Presenting is the right word," assented the manager. "Nothing but deadheads in the house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Rabelais' Almanac.
The earliest known almanac devoted expressly to the year of issue was published by Rabelais in 1533.



A. J. DAVIS
Democratic Candidate for Senator.



CYRUS M. KING
Democratic Candidate for Governor.



SEVERIN N. SORENSON
Democratic Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.



O. A. HEDIN
Democratic Candidate for Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner.

Beefsteak Smothered in Tomatoes.
Some day when the oven is being used for other cooking plan to have for dinner round or planked steak cooked with tomatoes, and for this dish either fresh or canned ones can be utilized. Place the steak in a slightly greased baking pan which has a close fitting cover. Cover it with tomatoes, sliced if fresh or just turned out of the can if canned. Add also one small onion coarsely chopped and a small piece of bay leaf, together with salt and pepper. Cover the whole closely and cook for an hour and a half without removing the cover of the baking dish. Add no water, as the tomatoes are moist enough.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Earliest Maps.
It was among the Egyptians that the first maps appeared. They were wooden tablets on which land and sea, roads and rivers, were fairly accurately outlined. The evidence of such maps is not only furnished in the old Egyptian papyrus rolls, but some of the actual maps have been discovered. It was once contended that the Greeks were the inventors of the art of cartography, but it has been proved that the Egyptians and Babylonians antedated them in this respect some 2,000 years or more.

Churchill Attacks Kitchener.
London, June 1.—Lord Kitchener, head of the British war office, was made the target for the harshest criticism heard in commons since the beginning of the war when Colonel Winston Churchill, former first lord of the admiralty, arose to discuss a motion to reduce Kitchener's salary. Churchill charged the war office with "grave mismanagement," "inefficiency" and "defective organization." "For every six soldiers in the British army, we have but one rifle leveled at the enemy," declared the former admiralty chief.

DEAD MAN'S HILL POSITION IS TAKEN BY FRENCH FORCE

JOFFRE'S MEN TURN ON THE OFFENSIVE AGAINST GERMANS AND MAKE SPIRITED ATTACK NEAR VERDUN.

AUSTRIANS CAPTURE NEW POSITIONS ON ITALIAN LINE

Put Down Attempt of Defenders to Recover Lost Ground—Vienna Reports 31,082 Prisoners and 298 Cannon Taken During Present Offensive in Tyrol.

London, June 1.—French troops northwest of Verdun have turned on the offensive against the Germans and in a spirited attack have captured a strongly organized position southwest of Le Mort Homme. Seven machine guns and 225 prisoners were taken in the attack, which was the only infantry fighting during the day reported in the latest French official communication.

Avocourt and Hill 304 in this immediate vicinity are under a heavy bombardment. Bombardments also are in progress north of Verdun from the Meuse river to Fort Vaux and in the Hartmannswellerkopf region of the Vosges mountains.

Capture 31,082 Italians.
On the Asiago-Arsiero sector of the Austro-Italian front the Austrians have taken additional points of vantage from the Italians and put down attempts to recover lost ground.

According to the Austrian communication, during the present offensive, they have captured 31,082 Italians and 298 cannon. The Italian war office admits evacuation of positions at Monte Pratoro and Punta Corda on the Asiago plateau.

The lake region south of Dvinsk on the Russian front again is the scene of heavy bombardments.

LANSING BACK AT OFFICE TO STUDY CARRANZA NOTE

Statements in Direct Conflict With Scott's Understanding of Pact With Obregon.

Washington, June 1.—Secretary Lansing, who has been absent from his office on account of illness for a week, has just returned to his desk. He is expected to study the Mexican note carefully in preparation for the cabinet meeting. There are statements in the communication particularly with regard to the agreement reached at the El Paso conference which are in direct conflict with General Scott's understanding of what was included in the unwritten pact.

Funston's Plans Not Limited.
Secretary Baker and General Scott himself since his return from El Paso, have declared that no limitation had been placed upon General Funston by that agreement which would prevent him either from sending additional troops to join Pershing's columns, or dispatching new expeditions in pursuit of raiders such as those at Glenn Springs, provided his men followed a hot trail.

Undisturbed by Threat.
The thinly veiled threat that falling withdrawal American forces in Mexico might expect attack by Mexican troops, left army officers undisturbed. They are certain that General Pershing is so situated as to be able to take care of himself against any force that could be assembled in Mexico.

NOTE CREATES SENSATION IN MEXICO CITY STREETS

Mexico City, June 1.—Extra editions of newspapers containing the note of the Mexican government to the United States were read by thousands of persons in the streets here. The document has created a sensation. The editorial comments charge President Wilson with inconsistency, declaring that his protestations of friendship for Latin-America are contrary to his actions in the case of Mexico. The editorials are agreed that it is time for the United States to define its attitude with regard to Mexico.

American on Steamer Sunk.
New London, Conn., June 1.—George M. Thompson of this city is supposed to have been a fireman on the British steamer Dalegrath, reported sunk. Thompson wrote to relatives here that he was going to France on the steamer. He is 32 years of age and unmarried.

Churchill Attacks Kitchener.
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LOUIS T. MCFADDEN



Louis T. McFadden of Canton, Pa., left a Pennsylvania farm at the age of sixteen to work in a bank as office boy. He was promoted until he became cashier, and in 1914 was nominated by the Republicans of the Fourteenth district for congress. He won easily. He has two sons and one daughter.

GERMANY'S SUPREME EFFORT

NEW DRIVE AGAINST VERDUN GROWS IN INTENSITY.

Teutons Overwhelm French Troops on Hundredth Day of World's Greatest Battle.

Paris, June 1.—Overwhelming the French troops with combined infantry and artillery attacks which eclipse in fury and violence any fighting in the world's history, German divisions crushed back General Nivelle's lines on 100th day of the battle for Verdun. At Chataucourt, at Cumieres, and in the Caurettes woods, Teuton assaults have smashed great dents in the French front, although desperate counterattacks drove the Germans from part of the captured works.

Germany's Supreme Effort.
The tremendous offensive initiated Sunday is increasing in intensity as the crown prince hurled into action fresh units hurried up from other battlefields. That the new drive may be Germany's supreme effort to pierce the French lines, all French military critics are agreed.

Kaiser Goes to Front.
The Germans are hurrying into action against Verdun every man the Kaiser can spare. The Kaiser himself is reported to be returning to the Verdun front to witness the final assault. For the past 72 hours military trains have been unloading fresh divisions from the Russian front before Verdun.

Austrian Force on Route?
There are widespread rumors that a large Austrian force is en route to the western front either to take over a portion of the German line or to participate directly in the fighting at Verdun.

PATROLMAN DIES OF WOUNDS

Shot While Attempting to Arrest Man Who Killed Wife.

Minneapolis, June 1.—Patrolman Nels C. Anderson died at the City hospital of gunshot wounds received when he attempted to arrest Alexander Engle shortly before Engle shot his wife and himself at his residence, 2005 Twenty-fourth avenue south, Saturday night.

Anderson was believed to be recovering. He talked with his family during the morning and told attending nurses at noon that he was confident he would recover. Death came quickly three hours later.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR WAITE

Young Dentist Convicted of Murder of Father-in-Law.

New York, June 1.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the young dentist who was convicted here Saturday of the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck of Grand Rapids, will be sentenced at once by Justice Shearr in the criminal branch of the supreme court to die in the electric chair.

Claim Mrs. Cowles Elected.
New York, June 1.—Supporters of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles claimed upon the early returns from the balloting that she had been elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in a safe majority over Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Tiffin, Ohio. The presidential election was the crowning event of the 13th biennial convention of the federation. Of the 2,446 delegates not more than 1,800 voted, it was asserted.

Montana Yeggmen Adopt New Plan.
Billings, June 1.—Montana yeggmen have adopted a new plan for postoffice robberies. Masked and heavily armed, two men, one tall and one short, entered the postoffice at Armells, and compelled Postmaster Mathews to deliver the cash on hand, amounting to \$125. No clue to their identity has been found. The Bank of Buffalo, nearby, was entered the same night, but evidently the robbers were scared away before they could blow the safe. Sixty dollars was taken from a cash drawer, however.

THOUSANDS PAY LAST RESPECTS TO JAMES J. HILL

NEARLY HUNDRED AUTOMOBILES IN CORTEGE WHICH MAKES ITS WAY TO GRAVE AT NORTH OAKS.

SIMPLE CEREMONIES AT TOMB BY PLEASANT LAKE

Every Wheel of Three Transcontinental Railroads Stand Still for Five Minutes—St. Paul Suspends Business During Afternoon—Nation Shows Respect.

St. Paul, June 1.—As the first of the raindrops of the afternoon began to patter against a canvas which has been stretched to protect the mourners at the grave, the body of James J. Hill was lowered into its temporary resting place on the banks of Pleasant lake, on the Hill country estate, six miles from St. Paul.

The simple ceremonies at the grave—simple because Mr. Hill in life had made request that his burial be an unostentatious one—were in marked contrast to the extraordinary demonstration all St. Paul and a considerable portion of the nation extended in tribute.

Traffic Stops Five Minutes.
Every wheel of three transcontinental railroads stood still from two o'clock until five minutes past the hour. St. Paul suspended business for the afternoon almost in toto. The propellers of ocean steamships far out on the Pacific came to a standstill.

The flag on the New York Herald building dropped to half mast. The Portland, Ore., Chamber of Commerce ceased business to listen to a tribute to Mr. Hill voiced by Emory Olmstead, a director. On the New York stock exchange not a member offered to buy or sell a single share of stock in railroads in which Mr. Hill had been interested.

Nation Pays Respect.
In the Seattle Chamber of Commerce "America" was sung by the members as the clock pointed to the hour for services at the house.

These are mentioned as but a few of the ways in which a considerable portion of the nation found expression of the admiration and respect felt for the man accorded for his works the name—Empire Builder.

The massive Hill mansion at 240 Summit avenue could not begin to hold those who wished to gain entrance to pay their last respects.

Thousands View Casket.
Prominent financiers from the East, railroad presidents and vice presidents, bank presidents and vice presidents, clerks, section hands, news agents, colored porters grown old and feeble in the service, wives of financiers, wives of railroad presidents, wives of section hands, wives of colored porters—all wished to add their own keenly felt little tribute.

But a fraction of the throng gained admittance to the house. Another fraction felt fortunate to gain a place inside the yard. Outside the great spiked fence, thousands stood and pressed their faces against the iron bars for a glimpse of the casket which was to come through the great oak doors.

Hundred Autos in Cortège.
Inside, the Very Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, vicar general of the diocese of St. Paul, recited the short ritual of the Catholic church. He added, too, his personal tribute to the achievements of the man at whose funeral he was officiating.

There were nearly 100 automobiles in the cortège which made its way out Summit avenue to Rice street and thence to the Hill country home, called by its late owner and master, North Oaks.

SHACKLETON AND PARTY ARE SAFE IN ANTARCTIC
Cablegram From Explorer, Received in London, Tells of Landing on Elephant Island.

London, June 1.—Sir Ernest Shackleton and his trans-Antarctic party are safe.

The following cablegram has been received from Sir Ernest: "Port Stanley Pt., Falkland Island, May 31, 1916.

"The Endurance was crushed in the ice during October, 1915. We drifted 700 miles, and in April landed on Elephant Island. We stopped there a week and left 22 men at an ice hole on the island. The men are all right. I started off in a 22-foot boat with five men for South Georgia. (Signed): "SHACKLETON"

May Prosecute Wire Tappers.
New York, June 1.—The district attorney probably will decide at once whether criminal prosecution will result from the tapping of telephone wires and the installation of an electric listening device in the law office of Seymour & Seymour, war munitions brokers. The investigation before Magistrate McAdoo was suspended last week to await the return to New York of William J. Burns, the detective employed by J. P. Morgan & Co., to find out if the Seymours had anything to do with the alleged leakage.