

Little Falls Herald.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1920.

UNCLE DUDLEY'S COLUMN

It is better to be a year ahead of your time than a day behind. The fellow who lags behind seldom catches up, but the man in the lead can always drop back when advisable.

A Chicago school teacher recently gave up his job and opened up a beauty shop. He remarked, in substance, that in these days, the man who dispenses knowledge has nothing before him but the poor house, while wealth and fame await the fellow who can hang artificial beauty onto an ugly mug.

"Is the dead past ever really dead?" inquires an exchange. We don't know. Ours has always been painfully alive.

"F. O. B." now has a new significance. It is tacked onto invitations in high society and means "fetch your own booze."

Plain duties are often not relished simply because they are plain. A little of the spectacular injected into them would cause their performance with alacrity.

The fellow who thinks the world owes him a living is generally too lazy to collect it.

If you find a button off your coat, be gallant and tell your wife when she is busy. It will afford her an excuse for forgetting.

Reveries are depressing only to those who give in to them.

Many a man can see a wart on a neck in the pew ahead of him when he can't see the collection plate as it passes in front of him.

If you can't keep the pace, don't try to trip the other fellow.

Many tongues wag incessantly. A few say something.

A little sunshine dispels the darkest spots of life. But it seldom passes a closed door.

Happiness comes to those who seek it, but trouble creeps in unawares.

A kind word to some people elicits only a grunt in response. But the pig is never jealous of its imitators.

Avoid the pace that kills. It is sure form of suicide on the installment plan.

A vote for Lawrence Hodgson, is a vote cast for a man who is running on his merits.

Only those people are "broad-minded" who desert their party to save the skin for the republican party.

A woman republican speaker in Albert Lea said that Candidate Preuss was a man of "iron." Some folks think that the remark was rather apt, when the teenage tax matter is thought of.

We note that the republican county committee announces republican candidates for the legislature. Members of the Minnesota legislature have no party designation. What's the idea? The republican party didn't nominate in the primaries.

That the present class of roads will absolutely not stand the tremendous traffic of these days, is a foregone conclusion. Something has to be done, and an opportunity to further the building of better roads, is offered in the adoption of Amendment No. 3.

Democrats should remember that the democratic nominee for president is JAMES M. COX. You will note in the sample ballot in this issue that the name of W. W. Cox, industrial, is immediately under that of the democratic candidate, and might be confusing, if care is not taken in marking your ballot.

There are four amendments to be voted on on election day. Amendment No. 1, the good roads law, has received the most mention, and the others have been overlooked. The explanation of the four amendments is in this issue. We believe that they all should be adopted, and that no mistake will be made in voting for them.

Contrary to published reports, the woman speaker at the democratic meeting Monday evening was greeted by a good sized audience, and did discuss the League of Nations and knew the subject she was speaking of. She also spoke of the progressive legislation passed by the democrats. No, she did not "just read" the republican leaders, but in passing, we might say, that in relation to that part of her talk, she told a "heap" of truth.

Two years ago, the plea to the demagogues was to "save the republican party from being disloyal." This year it's "smash socialism." Yet the grand old party is banking on carrying Minnesota for Harding by the votes of the same elements that it reeled out of the party two years ago, and last June denied a right to participate in the republican primaries. They want the democrats to help defeat these Non-partisan leaguers in the state election and on the other hand defend the demagogues in Minnesota on the national issues. Some game, unless you see through it.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Before casting our vote, Tuesday, Nov. 2, let us not forget two things. The first thing to remember is the stand taken by each of the two leading candidates for the presidency regarding the League of Nations.

Senator Harding, the republican candidate for president, in speaking of the obligations to be assumed by the United States should our country enter the League of Nations, states his attitude in the following words: "The obligations are clear and specific enough. I do not want to clarify these obligations. I want to turn my back on them. It is not interpretation but rejection I am seeking. And Senator Harding in taking this attitude stands upon the platform of the republican party."

Governor Cox, the democratic candidate for president, in speaking of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, takes this attitude. The obligations are clear and specific enough, but let my countrymen and the countrymen of other nations, should not understand the structure and spirit of our democratic and independent government. I do want to clarify these obligations. It is the interpretation not rejection I am seeking. And Governor Cox, in taking this attitude stands upon the platform of the democratic party.

The supreme issue in this national campaign being the League of Nations, remember that while balls cast for Governor Cox elect your country to membership in the League of Nations and black balls, cast against Senator Harding saves membership for your country in the League of Nations. Be careful how you vote. Cox states "I am for going in." Harding states, "I am for staying out."

The second thing to remember before casting your vote, Nov. 2, is to consider the provisions made within the covenant of the League of Nations to avert international war.

Within the league covenant are the following provisions made to prevent the return of another great world war: First Provision Made—The nations of the world are to be organized into one great association or league for the supreme purpose of preventing international peace and security. What a tremendous and all controlling influence this association of nations will exert.

Second Provision Made—A general reduction of national armaments to a level consistent with national safety is to be made. The nations no longer to be highly armed to wage war, but to be friendly and organized to promote international peace.

Third Provision Made—All international difficulties or disputes likely to lead to a rupture of world peace are to come under the consideration of the league, in the Assembly or Council, for settlement. To be ascertained and determined and made public to the world.

Enlightened public opinion formed from accurate knowledge of facts carries with it a wonderful force. Fourth Provision Made—The council of the league is to endeavor to make a settlement of the difficulties or disputes arising between nations likely to disturb the peace of the world, and to publish its decisions together with the facts in the case, to the world.

Fifth Provision Made—All international misunderstandings and disputes which cannot otherwise be settled are to be submitted to a court of arbitration for decision. The court is to be organized and made public to the world.

Sixth Provision Made—An offending member of the league unfaithful to its covenant agreement, bent on disturbing the peace of the world, shall be subject to a general economic boycott by all the associated members of the league until the recalcitrant member comes to a spirit and intention to make peace. What action can endure such a withering siege and hold out against the world?

Seventh Provision Made—A Permanent Court of International Justice is an organ of the League of Nations, sitting in The Hague, to be selected by the Assembly and approved by the Council of the League.

This court is to codify international law, to pass on all justiciable cases, and when called upon to give an advisory opinion upon any subject that may be referred to it by the Council or by the Assembly.

Eighth Provision Made—All treaties to be made in the future, no more secret treaties are allowed between nations. The balance of power sustained by secret treaties is to give way to the co-operation of power made through the League of Nations. A great day of light is dawning.

Ninth Provision Made—When all diplomatic relations have failed and all other provisions made by the League of Nations have failed to "preserve us against external aggression and the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League," the Council shall take the necessary steps to maintain the peace of the world. This ninth provision is in substance that awful Article X.

SAYINGS OF LARRY HO.

(Democratic Candidate for Governor)
Winter is coming; but oh joy, so is spring.
Would you be willing to have your final record made up on what you are doing this very day?
As you gaze across the great fields where the corn is shocked in mighty towers, does it not seem as if these were the fortresses that guard the prosperity of America?

Louis Guyan says "pretty girls are lazy." That is hardly true. The fact is that lazy girls are seldom pretty. Beauty is a thing that has to be hustled for, just the same as any other virtue.
Doubtless the dog wenders how time can be happy, having no tails to chase around the kitchen stove.

When the kitchen apron is again as popular with women as foxskin furs, and when the spade and axe are as popular with men as the diamond and the diamond stud, then we shall have old-fashioned happiness and prosperity.
Too many of us want mufflers on the alarm clock.

A ranting radical in a speech the other day yelled, "What did God ever do for you that you can be thankful for?" Well, for one thing, He made us slightly different from the fellows who ask such questions.
By the power of the mind a man can lift his thought to the stars; but by the power of the heart he can lift his faith to the throne of God.

Genius may in a way compensate for grouchiness; but even genius will be better and greater without his grouchiness.
It has been said that the King of England does nothing but listen to the band play. If it were true, it would be a king. Remember how you used to hang around the band and wish you could play the snare drum?

When Edward Bok ended his long career as editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, his only comment was: "I have done my best." That's the best thing anyone can say of his job.

SAMUEL SMILEY'S SAYINGS

He Answers Questions About Gamaliet and the Gamalietites
Q. Who was Gamaliet?
A. A Pharisee.
Q. What is a Pharisee?
A. The ancestor of the Reactionary.
Q. What kind of a looking man is Senator Harding?
A. Looking backward.

Q. Which do I consider the best speech delivered from the Front Porch?
A. Lillian Russell's.
Q. Who is the best of the Republican spellbinders?
A. The best ones are dead—Baron Munchausen and Amos A. Phelps.

Q. What did I think of Chas. E. Hughes's speech against the League of Nations?
A. Couldn't tell from it whether he had forgotten he was ever on the Supreme Court bench or was hoping to go back.

Q. Why does Taft support the League of Nations and also support Harding, who has agreed to it?
A. Taft's support of Harding is like the case of the woman who marries a man to reform him.

Q. What do I think of Senator Harding's statement that "we (the Senate) voted an expression of sympathy (for Ireland)?"
A. The Senate passed it, and Senator Harding, not voting, passed it up. Did he ever vote on a resolution of Irish sympathy?

Q. Yes; he voted "no."
Q. Do I think he is for or against the green?
A. The Senator is more or less green—on all questions.

Q. Why does he object to adding the American flag to the others that will fly over the League of Nations building?
A. He needs it for campaigning purposes.

Q. Who first suggested the League of Nations?
A. Noah, but the other fellows wouldn't go into it.

Q. What is the real hitch over the League of Nations?
A. Henry Cabot Lodge.
Q. Do I think Harding will go West?
A. Yes; November 2.

The election of James M. Cox means peace, progress and prosperity.
Martin County Sentinel—There is no getting around the fact that on all the big questions Senator Harding has either been wrong or else a pollyfoxer.

Tuesday is to decide whether the nation is to accept as president Senator Harding, an ultra-conservative, who has been one of the most evasive and vacillating candidates ever before the public, or James M. Cox, three times governor of Ohio, and a thorough-going progressive as shown by his administration of affairs. Governor Cox has struck straight from the shoulder in the campaign and as a consequence hundreds of leading progressive republican men and women have announced that they will vote for him. Governor Cox and the National democratic committee are claiming the election through this progressive trend of the past few weeks.

COAL OPERATORS TO CURB GOUGING

Cleveland Convention Promises Aid to Palmer in Move to Stop Profiteering.

7,000 BACK OF MOVE

In Discussing Coal Prices Operators Say They Only Receive Reasonable Profits—To Take Up Northwest Coal Situation.

Cleveland—At an open meeting here of approximately 1,000 coal operators representing 7,000 soft coal operators in the country and three-fourths of the total production, a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging their support to Attorney General Palmer to eliminate unreasonable high prices and unwise practices where such exist.

This action was taken following the receipt of a message from the Attorney General requesting the bituminous coal operators of the country to co-operate with the Department of Justice in bringing about the elimination of unreasonable high prices for coal.

The general meeting was called by Colonel D. B. Wentz, president of the National Coal association, to consider a telegram sent by the Attorney General to the association last week, urging that steps be taken to eliminate exorbitant prices for soft coal.

Profiteering is Denied. In discussion at the open meeting many maintained that bituminous operators generally were only receiving reasonable profits and that the large majority strongly condemned profiteering in coal prices, which, if it existed, was the exception rather than the rule.

A message from the National Coal association committee to C. H. Aitchison, Interstate Commerce Commission, recommending that Mr. T. Griggs, Cleveland agent of the commission, in charge of the movement of coal to the Northwest by lake steamers and in the Ohio, Michigan and Indiana districts, be authorized to vary lake allotments so as to provide best movement to the Northwest and at the same time provide relief for domestic users, was read at the meeting.

U. S. SHIPPING BOARD IS HIT

House Committee Report is Being Withheld for Final Review.

Washington—A sensational report showing corruption, inefficiency and waste of hundreds of millions of dollars by the United States Shipping board and with its supporting documents indicating graft by at least one high official, has been signed by Congressman Walsh, Mass., chairman of the special house committee investigating the shipping board. This report is now in the hands of the public printer, and one thousand copies have been printed. They are being withheld however, for final review by the full committee and will not be published for at least a week or two.

RICKARD TO STAGE BIG BOUT

Dempsey-Carpentier Fight Likely to Take Place in New York.

New York—The place of battle between Champion Jack Dempsey and Challenger Georges Carpentier, signed up, and the exact date are subject to discussion of the promoters, who are to inform the principals at least sixty days before the contest.

PROBES WHEAT SITUATION

Federal Investigators Inquire into Amount Canada Imports.

Minneapolis—Representatives of the Federal Trade commission and the Department of Agriculture were reported being in Minneapolis making an investigation of the wheat marketing situation requested two weeks ago by President Wilson.

The investigators, who are holding secret sessions, are directing their efforts mainly in determining the amount of Canadian wheat which has come to Minneapolis and the effect of this importation of grain on the wheat and flour market.

Italian Admits Killing U. S. Girl. Milan—Alfred Cocci, arraigned in Bologna for the murder of Ruth Craig, in New York in February of 1917, has now confessed.

Red Warehouse Blown Up. London—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors, Finland, reports two torpedo boats at Kronstadt, Russian naval base near Petrograd, have been blown up by rioters. It is asserted sailors were involved in the rioting.

Steel Earnings Show Gain. New York—Total earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the third quarter of the calendar year, totaled \$43,651,540, a gain of \$4,350,435 over the preceding period.

TERENCE MAC SWINEY



Lord Mayor of Cork dies at Brixton prison on 74th day of hunger-strike maintained for cause of Irish independence.

TO ASK RECOGNITION

Mexican Envoy Has Not Yet Been Officially Received.

Believed Recognition Will Await Entrance of General Obregon into the Presidency.

Washington—According to information, obtained from authentic sources, the mission of Roberto Pesquiera to secure immediate recognition of the new government of Mexico by the United States, is destined to certain failure. Mr. Pesquiera has not yet been informally received by officials of the State department, and it is possible that he will not have occasion to present his case.

The State department's last word on the subject of recognition was uttered to Fernando Iglesias Calderon, the recalled high commissioner—who was told in substance that there could be no recognition of Mexico until deeds had taken the place of words.

Conditions Improved. There is no question that conditions have been greatly improved in Mexico, as result of the new regime, but the position of provisional President de Huerta, and that of his personal representative now here, is in direct opposition to the position, which the government of the United States has taken on the oil question, and which it still maintains.

It is also believed that recognition will be more in keeping with the attitude, previously assumed by President Wilson towards governments, brought about by revolutionary violence, if it awaits the entrance of General Obregon into his constitutionally acquired office.

There is considerable question here as to the reasons why the provisional government should indicate such anxiety to have recognition brought about immediately. It is also considered strange that Mr. Pesquiera should have been named to conduct the informal negotiations, in view of the fact that he is known to entertain views in direct variance with those entertained by the State department on the question of the Carranza oil decree.

The acceptability of Mr. Pesquiera as confidential agent of Mexico is also pending the interpretation, which the State department is placing upon certain utterances, accredited to the Mexican representative.

ACCEPTS WORLD COURT PLAN

International Jurists' Proposals Approved by League of Nations.

Brussels—The council of the League of Nations approved the plan for a permanent court of international justice, with the exception of the provision for obligatory jurisdiction and some minor matters.

Those parts of the plan generally attributed to Efflu Root, the former American secretary of state, were accepted in their entirety.

U. S. Wealth \$51.06 Per Capita. Washington—Distribution of the amount held in the treasury and federal systems was estimated at \$51.06 per capita on September 1, or an increase of \$12.15 over July 1, 1919, by the Federal reserve board in its bulletin.

Prodigious Price Decline. St. Louis—Continued decline in prices of shoes were predicted by delegates attending a conference of the Western Association of Shoe Wholesalers here.

\$30,000 Fire at Minneapolis. Minneapolis—Flames starting from an unattended gas fire in the brickage of a summer house on upper Lake Minnetonka and shrouded by a stiff breeze, spread the lake, swept through the Withnurs summer home district and destroyed six cottages valued at approximately \$30,000.

Reds Sign Armistice. Vienna—Advice from Lemberg, Galicia, say the Bolsheviks have concluded an armistice with General Potemkin, leader of the Ukrainian forces.

MAC SWINEY DIES AFTER LONG FAST

Lord Mayor Succumbs in Brixton Prison Following 73-Day Hunger Strike.

WITHOUT FOOD 73 DAYS

Story of Self-Starvation of MacSwiney Will Be One of Important Chapters of Ireland's Century Long Fight for Independence.

Cork—Joseph Murphy, one of the hunger strikers in Cork jail, died. Murphy was 25 years old and unmarried. He was a member of the Irish volunteers and was well known as an athlete. It is asserted that the government accusation against Murphy was that he had a bomb in his possession.

London—Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, died at Brixton prison, following a hunger strike of seventy-three days. Father Dominic, his private chaplain, and his brother, John MacSwiney, were with him at the time. MacSwiney never regained consciousness.

The story of the self-starvation of Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, probably will become one of the most moving chapters of the centuries long history of the Irish struggle. No other controversy has stirred Great Britain so deeply as this since the one that centered upon Cecil Rhodes, when the Jameson raid was balked by Paul Kruger and the raiders imprisoned.

The campaign in England for MacSwiney's release from prison has been apart from all political and party considerations and even the King was drawn into it.

Starts Hunger Strike Aug. 12. MacSwiney's hunger strike was begun on August 12, when with 10 of his associates, he was arrested by soldiers in Cork while attending a session of a Sinn Fein court. After trial by a court-martial under the regulations of the defence of the Realm act, he was found guilty of sedition and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, which he was serving in Brixton prison in London.

When arrested on August 12, MacSwiney managed to escape to the street from the back of the city hall, which soldiers had surrounded, but was later captured outside. He was taken to the military barracks and came up for trial August 16. The court martial found him guilty of having control of the secret police cipher.

The day following his trial, Lord Mayor MacSwiney was deported to England aboard a destroyer, under a heavy military escort and was lodged in Brixton jail. The government announced on August 19 that he was sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

Misses Mary and Annie MacSwiney, sisters of the lord mayor, who have gone on a hunger strike until they are permitted to see their brother, remained in the waiting room of the prison all day Sunday and refused to leave. Shortly after 10 o'clock an inspector and several constables entered the room and put them out by force.

BOLSHEVIK RULE CRUMBLING

United States of Russia Now Held as Soviet Substitute.

Washington—A united states of Russia is now looked for by officials here as the most likely possibility among forms of government to follow dissolution of the soviet regime.

Official advice said that the Bolshevik breakdown was rapidly continuing in Russia. The movement of decentralization, which began in the breaking away of the Baltic, Caucasian and Siberian states from the mother empire as a result of disturbed internal conditions, have begun afresh within the territory ruled by the soviets, it was stated.

In Russian Turkestan, provinces only loosely knit together in the past, are constituting more or less independent governments, the report said, the latest to declare their independence being Khiva and Bokhara.

FILE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Over Three Million Dollars Used By Three Principal Parties.

Washington—The presidential campaign of 1920 up to October 18 had cost more than \$3,600,000. Sworn statements, filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives by the treasurers of the three principal parties, show the following total expenditures to that date: Republican national committee, \$2,341,503.24; Democratic national committee, \$489,971.69; Socialist national committee, \$478.83.

Liquor Raid in Washington. Washington—Revenue agents and city police seized 3,526 quarts of whiskey and 189 gallons of wine and arrested five men and a girl in the biggest liquor raid in the history of Washington. The confiscated liquor was valued at about \$36,000.

EDWARD HUBBARD



Edward Hubbard, pilot of an airplane company, has signed a contract to establish an international air mail service between Seattle and Victoria, B. C. Hubbard made his first flight on October 15. He will meet all arriving and departing mail carriers at the British Columbia capital, thereby speeding up the trans-Pacific service by at least one day.

SEE GOAL STRIKE'S END

Lloyd George and Miners Meet to Settle Difficulty.

Premier to Submit Proposals Which He Hoped to Make Wage Increase Possible.

London—Premier Lloyd George and members of the government conferred with government experts concerning a new set of figures for wages of the coal miners and production in the coal industry. Later the government leaders and representatives of the miners met and continued the negotiations for a settlement of the strike.

Conventions were confidently expected to lead to a settlement of the strike, which last week threatened to involve Great Britain in an industrial crisis. Prominent executives of the federation and government officials are quoted by newspapers here as being optimistic of the situation.

It is believed an arrangement will be reached by which each side can at least claim it has not yielded its main contention. It is asserted Premier Lloyd George will make an increased output of coal so certain that it will be possible to grant immediately the increase of wages demanded by the coal diggers. Miners' leaders are quoted as saying they are confident the government will, before long, find a way to concede the miners' claims.

It is said that until a ballot of the workers has been taken the attitude of J. H. Thomas, secretary of the railway men, will certainly influence a large number of the members. In a speech Mr. Thomas while expressing sympathy for the miners, warned his audience of the dangers of a strike, which he said, he realized "might lead to the downfall of all of us." He declared he was firm in his determination not to lead such a strike.

MAYOR MAY STOP BUILDING

New York Public Work Force Held During Material Probe.

New York—New York is ready to suspend all public works until it is learned, there is "open competition in bidding for the work."

This announcement was made here by Mayor Hylan, when the joint legislative committee adjourned last November 4, after its counsel had asserted it had only scratched the surface in its investigation of the "building trust."

Developments in the building situation came in a dramatic fashion after Mayor Hylan had addressed the Board of Estimates, declaring that "the building trust, the milk trust, the coal trust and the other trusts have built a wall about New York greater than the Great Wall of China."

DENIES BREAKING ARMISTICE

Poles Reply Note Concerning Occupation of Vilna.

Warsaw—The foreign ministry has forwarded Poland's reply to the joint note of Great Britain and France concerning the occupation of Vilna by troops of General Zeligowski. The reply says the Polish government has not broken the armistice with Lithuania, concluded under the auspices of the League of Nations, and that Poland declined all responsibility for acts of insubordination on the part of Zeligowski, which it condemns.

Dry Win in Canada. Ottawa—Dry forces won victories in four Canadian provinces: Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia, in which a general plebiscite on prohibition importation of liquor from other provinces, was submitted.

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