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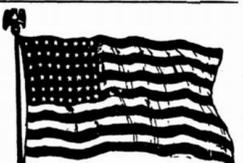
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The restrictions of the War Industries Board under which we were obliged to cut off all subscribers in arrears has been relaxed, with the recommendation, however, that the rules be adhered to as far as possible.

PRIAM

Priam, April 7.—The Evan Erickson family were entertained at the Nels Anderson home Monday evening.

Warren Noren, Leon Barker, Albert Jensen and Clifford Hjalmer went to Willmar Monday evening.

Clarence Molen called at the Jensen home Tuesday evening.

M. Hyam and John Scott went to Minneapolis on business Tuesday.

Albert Jensen called at the Barker home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gents, Bernice Arvig, Cora Erickson, Joe Jensen were entertained at the Barker home Thursday evening.

The occasion was Mildred's birthday.

Gertie and Flora Euling and Susie DuHoux spent Sunday at the Euling home.

Tonie DeVisher, Otto Jensen and Peter and Joe Rusten and Roland Fortz enjoyed Sunday at the Evan Erickson home.

Clara and George Olson called at the Jensen home Sunday afternoon.

Minnie Nelson and Jack Okum and Clifford Nelson enjoyed Sunday at the Charlie Christenson home near Penock.

The Jensen children helped Clara Gunderson enjoy her 15th birthday anniversary Friday evening.

week visiting with friends at Willmar.

Milton Lundquist of Willmar spent Sunday here.

Swan Anderson spent last week with his brother Robert Anderson of Kerkhoven.

Miss Amy Lindberg of Willmar spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Holm.

Miss Lillie Erickson spent Sunday at her home at Green Lake.

Miss Alma Grimlund spent Sunday at her home in Willmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Brown and family visited with friends at Atwater on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Grahn spent Sunday at Willmar.

Ruby Larson, Ruth Harrison and Gladys Rierson of Atwater, spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

Nels Brown was a Willmar visitor Sunday.

(Paid advertisement.)

COOPER TO PROVE FAMOUS THEORIES

His Remarkable Medicine Accomplishing Wonderful Results in Leading Cities.

Referring to the visit to Minneapolis and other Western cities of Mr. L. T. Cooper, the millionaire philanthropist and lecturer, who has commended such wide-spread interest in the East with his health theories and celebrated medicine, Tanlac, E. C. Harris, his representative recently said in Minneapolis:

"Thousands of the most prominent people in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake City, Detroit, Louisville, Dallas, Atlanta, Memphis and other cities, who have celebrated medicine has been accomplishing such remarkable results, are even more enthusiastic over Tanlac than Mr. Cooper himself.

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A. P. Bergeson, Chief of Police.

OBSERVATIONS

(By a Cornfield Philosopher).

XXXII—LEGISLATIVE LETTER

Rushing Things.

Only a possible fifteen days more remain in which to make laws and both Houses are beginning to hold two sessions daily and some evening sessions. The hundreds of bills on general orders have been abandoned to their fate and everybody is trying to get his pet measure set for special consideration. Even the regular calendar bills recommended to pass is receiving but scant attention. Welch's Bank Guarantees Bill near the head of the calendar has been there for a week, and may not be reached at all. It is likely however, that it will get past the house in the closing days only to be lost in the Senate for lack of time.

Most of the big appropriation bills are out of the way in the House and the others will be finished the present week. The fighting over the sums to be allowed is all being done in the Committee, the House usually accepting its conclusions by an unanimous vote.

No Reduction in Interest Rates.

The Boyd bill reducing the contract rate of interest from ten to eight per cent which passed the House by a good majority was killed in the judiciary committee of the Senate which seems to be the grave yard of progressive legislation. However, the lukewarm support given the measure by Senator Cummings who had the matter in charge contributed largely to its defeat.

State Budget Commission.

The House has passed a bill creating a State Budget Commission to aid the Legislature in determining what appropriations should be made at each session. This Commission will consist of the Governor, State Auditor, Chairman, Tax Commission, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House and Chairman of the Senate, Finance Committee and House Committee on appropriations. The purpose of this commission is to collect and compile information and estimates in advance of the needs of all the public activities. The bill was prepared by Theo. Christianson, Chairman, Committee on Appropriation, with a view to economy in public expenditures.

Kind to the State University.

The building project for the State University which contemplates an expenditure in the course of a few years of something like ten million dollars for the erection of new, up-to-date buildings for the State University has been approved by the House Committee on Appropriations and ratified by the House itself. This means a special tax for this purpose.

Senator Johnson's Bank Resolution.

The Senate appears to shy at Senator Magnus Johnson's resolution to appoint a committee of five members to investigate the State Banking Department. Theoretically, if this inspector did his full duty none of the fifteen banks that recently went broke could have suspended in the way they did and Senator Johnson wants to find out what's the matter. This laudable desire on his part, however, is not likely to be gratified for the reactionaries in the Senate will take care that the Banking Department will be protected.

To Regulate the Stock Yards.

The House has passed without a dissenting vote the bill introduced by Green of Blue Earth, to put the South St. Paul Stock Yards under the jurisdiction of the Board of Railroad & Warehouse Commission. The unanimity of the members on this point was a surprise. Either the stock yards people expect to kill this bill in the Senate or they do not stand in any great fear of this commission.

Workmen's Compensation Act.

The Workmen's Compensation or Insurance Bill which organized labor has bent every energy to push through was killed in the Senate on final passage by the narrow vote of 34 to 32.

by the adoption of an amendment submitted by Senator Fowler which put the State in competition with private Casualty companies. The original bill made the business a practical State monopoly though Mutual companies were allowed to operate. Several test votes showed the friends and opponents of the measure were equal in number, 33 to 33 with Senator Anderson sick and absent. Finally Senator Madigan of Wright switched over and helped kill the bill. The defeat of this measure is partly due to the failure of Labor forces in Stillwater to loyally support Willcox. League, against Geo. H. Sullivan, the City giving Sullivan a majority of nearly 600 including the votes of many laboring men interested in the Workmen's Compensation Bill.

Increase in Salaries.

Some time ago a test vote was taken in the House which indicated that there would be no general raise in the salaries of public officials, but some skillful log rolling has been done and it now looks as if about everybody's salary will get a boost.

District Judges salary will be increased from \$4900 to \$4900 per year and nearly all other State and officers in the same proportion. An amendment to the constitution is to be submitted providing that no persons salary may be increased while he is holding the office. This is a good amendment and should be adopted.

No Division of the State.

A bill to make a new state of Lincoln out of the Northern half of Minnesota was returned to its "author" Charley Bouck of Morrison. Its introduction was generally regarded as a joke although Mr. B. assures everyone that he was in real earnest.

New Offices and Commissions.

Every legislature is called to establish some new office and provide fat salaries for some super-patriots who long to browse at the family circle. This legislature is no exception to the rule. In another article will be arrayed with the Steel Trust created by this very accommodating General Assembly.

Department of Agriculture.

A bill creating a Department of Agriculture with a head commissioner and provision for all necessary assistants has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

Wide Sleds.

Commencing in the winter of 1921 it will be unlawful to use draft sleds on the public highways of less than 48 inches between the runners. It is intended by this act to make sleds track with automobiles.

The Military.

The so-called Military bills calculated to make Minnesota an armed camp are all having hard sledding in the Senate. The people want peace and many Senators seem to realize this fact. The Home Guards must be disbanded and the special colored regiment idea has gone glimmering along with the military code that would practically make every citizen a soldier. The special pet of the Governor, the Motor Corps, bill while dead has not yet been buried but there is but little hope of its resurrection. It has been placed in a receiving vault with Senator Widell sitting on the lid and stubbornly refusing to get off.

Notes.

The most unpopular man around a Legislature is the member who seeks to protect the public treasury or safeguard the taxpayers. About every lobbyist he meets, and they come here by the hundreds, both men and women—wants a little appropriation for something. As soon as he has done his duty and the bars are thrown down the whole herd make a break, and firm and stubborn indeed must he be, the member who refuses. If he holds out to the end, he is a chaste parer, a having hard sledding in the Senate, and a very undesirable law maker.

Great lawyers will differ. Rep. Parker, chairman House Judiciary committee, says that any one who favors the bill now pending to protect the great constitutional rights of free speech, and free press, and free peaceable assemblage, is an anarchist. And yet this bill was prepared by that very eminent Attorney Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City. Parker differs with him, but is Parker a great Lawyer or only a cheap reactionary Attorney of Spring Valley.

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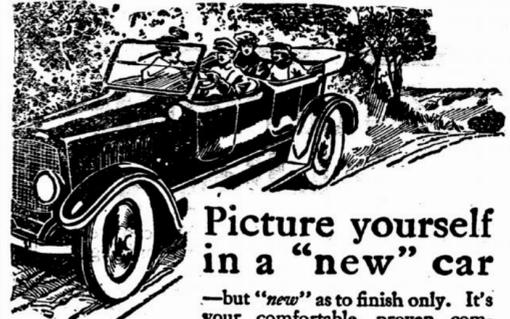
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PAINT DEVOE PAINT

Senator Madigan of Wright who made a fairly progressive record as a House Member two years ago, since his promotion to the Senate seems to have taken a running leap and landed squarely in the ranks of the reactionaries. It was his vote, switching they call it, that tacked on the Fowler amendment to the Workmen's compensation bill that killed this measure.

"Trading Votes" never gets honest legislators anywhere. A law maker who supports rotten measures in order as he thinks to get a few good bills through, is a traitor to his constituents. He is a "double crossed" and ends up with being left at home the next time he tries to get in the game.

The way Theo. Christianson sits down on Rep. McPartlin about every time he tries to take a hand in shaping legislation is almost enough to bring tears to the eyes of a wooden spoon. The gentlemen from Koochiching with the mighty voice at the very beginning of the session announced that he was going to annihilate all socialists and everybody in the Legislature with "Socialistic" tendencies. So far he has only succeeded in annihilating himself as a factor in legislation while socialistic tendencies are apparently on the increase.

Suppose Nimock's original Red Flag and the Motor Corps bill, the free railroad pass scheme, repeal of the primary, the whole Military plan, and the Street Railway bill had all become law. What would the intelligent citizens of other states think of Minnesota? These measures were all championed by the enemies of organized labor, and of organized farmers, posing as super-patriots. How much longer can they carry on this deception?

Senator Corley and Rep. Bendixen snubbed out the Governor of the Tonnage Tax matter very nicely. The refusal of the Governor to allow a new bill on the subject to be introduced and that only a mild measure—is a conciliatory act. It is a pity that he vetoed the Welch bill if he had passed the Legislature. When the people really want to tax the Steel Trust they will elect both a Governor and a Legislature pledged to do the business.

Well the Governor was really "loyal" to something. He has proven his "loyalty" to the steel interests by his refusal to allow a bill to tax

them to be introduced after the time limit expired, but Bendixen is getting seriously scared by the Governor's friends on all sides. Corley is a Democrat and could hardly be expected to pull the chestnuts out of the fire for the Governor.

Let us keep history straight. If Senator Wilcox had not been unseated the Workmen's Compensation bill would have passed the Senate and Wilcox was denied his seat by the vote of Dwyer and Allegan an labor representative from Hennepin county. Although all the League members stood by their brethren in the ranks of organized labor on every measure and to the last in spite of very shabby treatment in return, yet the bills championed by organized labor have gone down to defeat. I beg to suggest that when labor wants legislation it should choose representatives who can see beyond the nearest booze shop around the corner.

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