

**Food and Intellect.**  
 It used to be thought that fasting purified the spirit and made the intellect clearer. The mind with wings uncluttered by the gross appetites of the body was supposed to be more free and nimble. The British Medical Journal does not believe that the intellect is strengthened by fasting, though undoubtedly it may be clouded by over-eating. On the other hand, fasting has often ill effects on the temper, which undo whatever spiritual good it may do in other ways. And as regards the intellect, it is a truism that the brain must be fed like any other part of the body. The quantity of food required to keep one in sound condition varies so largely that it is impossible to lay down more than a tentative average standard. The quality is a matter of custom and environment. Here, too, no right universal rule can be enforced.

**Writing to the Press.**  
 I have sometimes thought that I would write a letter to the paper and sign it Ira H. Pinhead or Henry Stern Wheeler, and in this letter I would exhort the editor and tell him just how the country ought to be run and how little he knew about it. But you know how you put off these things, so I did not do it for many, many years. Then I sat down and just burned the paper. I added a sarcastic line; then of course they would not dare to print my letter. I know that well enough. And they didn't. It never appeared. Wasn't that a good joke on the paper?—Minneapolis Journal.

**High Speed Aeroplanes.**  
 An aviation expert, writing in a British newspaper, dwells on the enormous speed made by the latest flying models. He says that it may be stated that aeroplanes capable of a speed of nearly 150 miles per hour in calm air are in existence. It is likely, too, that certain machines of heavy "loading" (which is not the same thing as great total weight) and small head resistance in a steep dive attain a speed of 250 miles per hour. Certain dangers are encountered by very high speed machines. The dangers were anticipated years ago, and to some extent, at any rate, they are provided for in building. These fast craft have their own degree and problems of instability, and they are no whit easier to fly or safer than slow craft. A diving speed of something more than 200 miles per hour having been attained, it seems likely that an entirely new phase is entered upon, requiring very careful consideration.

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 Located in Heart of Business District  
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 COMPLETE SAFETY  
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 (INSURANCE RECORDS SHOW NO LIVES EVER LOST IN A SPRINKLED BUILDING)  
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 SEVEN STORY ANNEX IN CONNECTION.

## The State In Brief

Word has been received of the death of Andrew Remark of Ada in an auto accident in Idaho.

A dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., says. The following Americans are named in today's casualty list: Killed in action W. E. Campbell, Salol, Minn.; J. G. Malona, Austin, Minn.

The premium list of the Koochiching county fair, to be held at Northome on Sept. 18, 19 and 20, was issued yesterday by the committee and is an unusually attractive one.

Prof. A. D. Wilson, professor at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed food administrator for Minnesota by President Wilson. He will carry out Herbert C. Hoover's policies in the state.

Drafted men for the new National Army were honored at Silver Lake by a banquet that was attended by 500 persons. After the banquet the men were presented with a \$5 safety razor, donated by men of Silver Lake.

On 40 acres of Wright's farm near Brainerd 2,140 bushels of oats were threshed. Although the cucumber crop this year has not been an extensive one, the Barrow's pickle plant has received about 2,500 bushels to date.

Northern lumber men forecast a serious labor shortage in the woods this fall and next winter and it is feared that the cutting of logs will be greatly handicapped for lack of men. Fewer men are available at this time than for many years.

E. G. Purcell of Minneapolis, meteorologist of weather bureau, was in Brainerd inspecting the local station and also gathering earthquake data, etc. From Brainerd, Mr. Purcell went north to Bemidji, Grand Rapids and other stations.

J. A. Preus, state auditor, and Sydney Anderson, congressman, will be speakers here on Loyalty day at the Winona Tri-county fair on Thursday, September 20. The celebration will be the most imposing ever held in the history of southern Minnesota.

A fifteen years' contract has been granted M. D. Stoner and T. H. Crosswell to erect and operate an electric light and power plant in the village of Walker. The present plant at Walker has been unsatisfactory for some time, giving poor service, hence the granting of the franchise.

A resident at Gilbert applied to the State Public Safety commission for a job as "beer commissioner." The applicant for the job stated that he had heard the safety body wanted a man to watch bottles of beer being delivered at range boarding houses and hotels. The commission replied that there was no vacancy.

Toddling through the field to take his father some lunch, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Rousu, living north of New York Mills, discovered the body of his father lying on the ground unconscious. The team was nibbling at the stubble a short distance away. It is believed that Rousu was overcome by a stroke of apoplexy.

Professor William A. Schaper, for the last 16 years a professor in the department of political science of the University of Minnesota, has been dismissed from the faculty by the board of regents on evidence which, according to Fred B. Snyder, president, was presented in a letter from the State Public Safety commission to the board, charging Professor Schaper with disloyalty to the federal government in the war with Germany.

At a meeting of Norwegian-Danish editors at Fergus Falls, loyalty was the keynote. Members toured the city in automobiles. Resolutions indorsing the President were adopted.

A letter found written by Mrs. Lotie Dunbar, wife of Freeman Dunbar of Brainerd, dated Aug. 29, shortly before she committed suicide by hanging, gives proof of the despondency suffered by her and which led to her death.

E. T. Sandberg of Aurora has more jobs, official and otherwise, than any other man in America. And he fills them all capably. He is the following: Mayor of Aurora, chief of the fire department, member of the park board, member of the library board, manager of a motion picture theater and chauffeur for himself. In his leisure moments Sandberg cultivates a war garden, is a baseball fan, goes fishing, does odd jobs about the house, corresponds for a Duluth newspaper and follows the war in the newspapers.

Arnie Barton Clayton Swanson, 27 years old, of Center City, Minn., was arrested by Chell M. Smith, United States deputy marshal, charged with failure to register June 5. He was taken to St. Paul and arraigned before Samuel Whaley, United States commissioner, and pleaded not guilty. His mother accompanied him to St. Paul and gave bond of \$1,000 for his appearance next October at the Minneapolis session of the Federal court. The young man said he was ill at the time of registration.

In a letter to the Commercial club at St. Cloud, Congressman Harold Knutson expresses his belief that the \$50,000 appropriation for an addition to the postoffice building for that city will be one of the appropriations that will not be cut down.

The legal battle which has been waged in court at Red Wing for the past few years between Emma Mathews and her sister, Clara Mires, for possession of property left by their mother, is over, the suit in partition brought by Emma and Robert Mathews against Miss Mires being settled out of court.

## BOARD ORDERS AID OF \$1,500,000 PAID

SUM TO AID SCHOOLS OF STATE MUST BE TAKEN FROM APPROPRIATION FOR 1918.

### OFFICERS QUIT; PROBE ENDS

New Ulm's Mayor and City Attorney Resign, Putting End to Investigation of Charge of Disloyalty.

St. Paul. The state high school board has voted to pay in full 1917 apportionments totaling nearly \$1,500,000 in state aid to high and graded schools and teachers' training departments.

This action, following the board's order for payment of \$1,070,921 deficits in high and graded school aid means, according to C. G. Schulz, state superintendent of education, that the latter payments, the legality of which is to be tested in the courts, must be drawn from the 1918 aid appropriation, which necessarily will be pro-rated at 40 per cent or less.

### Officials Quit; Probe Ends.

Mayor L. A. Fritsche and City Attorney Albert Pfander of New Ulm have filed their respective resignations with the city clerk there, following orders by Governor Burnquist suspending them from office pending an investigation on charges of disloyalty for having participated in an alleged anti-draft meeting at New Ulm.

Their resignations, Governor Burnquist said, will end the pending investigation on charges of disloyalty against those officials.

The inquiry will be conducted on a similar charge against Louis Vogel, auditor of Brown county and ex-officio chairman of the local exemption board, the Governor said, in the absence of any report of his resignation from office.

**Named Directors of Children's Bureau.** William W. Hodson, Minneapolis, has been appointed director of the children's bureau, which January 1 will become a new active agency under the State Board of Control.

Mr. Hodson will begin his duties at once on preliminary work and an organization of perhaps twelve field agents and other assistants to administer the new law.

Establishment of the state children's bureau under model statutes enacted by the last Legislature, according to recognized authorities, is expected to make Minnesota the foremost state among those guarding the welfare of unfortunate children.

### Mayo Proposal Accepted.

Regents of the University of Minnesota have accepted by unanimous vote the proposal of Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo for certain changes in the contract affliating with the university the Mayo foundation for medical education and research.

By these changes the regents come at once into absolute possession and control of the foundation fund, amounting to \$1,650,344.79. The trial affiliation period is also ended and the headquarters of the foundation may be moved from Rochester to the university, or any other place in the state, after 28 years.

### Hygienists Cannot Do Dental Work.

"Dental hygienists" cannot be employed in Minnesota schools to supplement the work of regular licensed dentists in caring for the health of the teeth of school children, according to Lyndon A. Smith, attorney general, in his ruling given in response to an inquiry addressed to him by the Minneapolis school board.

So slight an operation as the pulling of a "baby" tooth with a string constitutes a "dental operation" under the laws of Minnesota, and may be performed for pay only by a regularly authorized dentist, according to the ruling of the attorney general.

### New Secretary for Commission.

H. W. Libby of Winona has been selected secretary of the State Public Safety Commission, following acceptance of the resignation of Secretary John S. Pardee, Duluth, who has gone to Washington to take charge of publicity and advertising in the organization under H. C. Hoover, national food administrator.

### Health Employes on Strike.

Four employes of the state board of health on the first strike in the history of the board have gone to secure more wages. Frank Cleve, Richard Saul, Howard Long and John Alver, all Minneapolis men, are said to have struck for an increase over their wage of \$35 per month. They were employed to keep the laboratory clean.

### Ask Temperature Rule Raise.

A petition by Minnesota railroads asking that the minimum temperature at which perishable freight will be handled be changed from 5 degrees below zero to 10 degrees above zero, was the subject of a hearing in the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission. The railroads contend that under the 5-degree temperature rule they receive much frozen fruit and vegetables and there is no way of detecting at delivery whether or not it is frozen. The petition was made through the Moorhead inspection bureau.

## RUSSIA IS NOW NEW REPUBLIC

Declared So by Proclamation Issued by Provisional Government.

### KERENSKY IS STILL PREMIER

Freedom of Fatherland Again Declared to Be in Great Danger—Chief Peril Now Seen in Cossacks' Revolt.

Petrograd, Sept. 17.—A Russian republic has been proclaimed—the provincial government under date of September 14 issued a proclamation declaring that to strengthen the organization of the state, a change to a republican form of government was necessary. The proclamation follows:

"General Korniloff's rebellion has been quelled, but great is the confusion caused thereby, and again great is the danger threatening the fate of the fatherland and its freedom.

"Holding it necessary to put an end to the external indefiniteness of the state's organization, remembering the unanimous and rapturous approval of the republican idea expressed at the Moscow state conference, the provisional government declares that the constitutional organization, according to which the Russian state is ruled, is a republican organization, and it hereby proclaims the Russian republic.

(Signed) "Minister and president, Kerensky.

"Minister of justice, Yaroudni." The title "minister and president" affixed to Premier Kerensky's signature to the proclamation probably refers to his position as president of the ministry, rather than of the republic.

**Chef Aim Accomplished.** The plan of a Russian republic has been one of the chief aims of the radicals and the councils of Soldiers' and Workmen's delegates, and was given approval by the recent Russian congress at Moscow.

A cabinet of five members, including Premier Kerensky, has been named to take care of all matters of state. The only party men are Premier Kerensky and M. Nikitine, minister of posts and telegraphs, both of whom are Social Revolutionists.

Although the position of the Kerensky government appears to be improving, the action of the grand council of the Don Cossacks in refusing the surrender of General Kaledines, their hetman, is ominous. The leaders of the Cossacks is accused of complicity in the Korniloff revolt.

### ADVICE TO COAL CONSUMERS

Controller Garfield Cautions Against Getting Panicky. Washington, Sept. 17.—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national coal administrator, tonight gave this advice to coal consumers:

Don't get panicky. Buy the coal needed for immediate use.

Prices will not go up. As to whether prices will come down in any specific community I cannot say because I do not know the prices and conditions there prevailing. I do know this, President Wilson expects the price of coal generally to come down; I expect it to come down; the consumers believe it should come down and I feel sure they will do their part. Between us all I believe that the prices will come down.

The price of coal to the consumer will be fixed by President Wilson by Oct. 1 and dealers in Minneapolis and St. Paul will be obliged to sell at the government price, except for coal under contract, or else they will not get any coal to sell.

### U. S. NOT INTERESTED BY NOTE

Kaiser's Reply to Vatican Arouses Only Curiosity. Washington, Sept. 17.—The Teuton powers' reported reply to the Vatican peace proposal aroused only curiosity here. Inasmuch as vague forecasts of it gave no hope of fulfillment of President Wilson's demands for elimination of kaiserism, authorities here showed little interest.

The single possibility it offers is that it will create new peace discussion—interfering with America's war work—and perhaps inspire the Pope to further efforts. That the United States will stand pat on its declarations to the Pope is certain; and the Allies will be with her.

### New York Remembers Joffre.

Paris, Sept. 17.—William G. Sharp, the American ambassador to France, and the embassy staff, went to the headquarters of Marshal Joseph Joffre and presented the marshal with a branch of golden oak leaves in behalf of New York.

### Less Costly Than Lobbyists.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 17.—More money was spent in lobbyists' fees by private interests during the last session of the Wisconsin legislature than was spent by the state in salaries for members of the Badger law making body. Reports on file in the office of Secretary of State Merrill Hull show lobbyists were paid \$90,545 during the last session. Assemblymen and state senators receive \$500 each, which for 133 members of both houses would total \$66,500. Expenses of individual lobbyists were over \$10,000.

## SWEDEN TO PUT MATTERS RIGHT

Foreign Office Pledges Itself To Settle Problem Disclosed by Exposure.

### GERMAN MESSAGES STOPPED

Swedish Government Had No Idea of Their Contents or They Never Would Have Been Transmitted, Minister Declares.

Stockholm, Sept. 17.—Foreign Minister Lindman has stated to the Associated Press that Sweden expects to take steps to put matters right, realizing the seriousness of the situation created by the recent disclosures at Washington regarding the transmission of German dispatches.

All transmission of German dispatches has been stopped, he said, and Germany has been asked for an explanation of the abuse of the privilege formerly extended.

### Points Brought Out.

In his talk with the correspondent Admiral Lindman brought out the following points:

First—That the Swedish government it not, as alleged in certain quarters, taking the affair lightly, but intends to do everything possible to settle the problem.

Second—That transmission of dispatches on behalf of Germany has been stopped absolutely and under no circumstances will be resumed.

Third—That had the Swedish government the slightest idea of the nature of the dispatches which the German government was transmitting, the messages would never have been transmitted.

Fourth—That strong representations have been addressed to the German government on the abuse made of this practice, accompanied by a request of explanation.

### U. S. SUBMARINE IS SUNK

Goes Down at Dock From Unknown Cause.

Washington, Sept. 17.—A United States submarine sank at its dock at an Atlantic port, the Navy department announces, but there was no loss of life. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

The announcement said it was expected the submersible will be raised in a few days when a full report on the accident will be made to the department.

Reports from New London, Conn., published, stated that a submarine of an early type known as a "hoodoo" vessel had struck a submerged obstruction and sank at its pier there. It went down in 25 feet of water. Divers were reported to have partially raised it. The same submarine was said to have recently rammed and sunk a schooner.

### Suffrage Defeated by Picketing.

Picketing Cause of Defeat. Washington, Sept. 17.—White House picketing helped defeat suffrage in Maine, Representative George G. Hersey of that state asserted in the house. He said 75,000 men in Maine who favored woman suffrage remained away from the polls because of picketing of the White House by women carrying banners "insulting to President Wilson."

### REGENTS TO RULE POLAND

To Be Named by Monarchs of Occupying Countries.

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—A decree published at Lublin and Warsaw on September 12 transfers the supreme authority in Poland to a regency council of three members appointed by the monarchs of the occupying powers, a Vienna message says.

All the decrees of the council must be countersigned by a responsible premier.

The legislative power is to be exercised by the council. The consent of the occupying powers, the decree provides, is necessary for all governmental affairs the administration of which has not yet been handed over to the Polish authorities.

### Not to Commandeer Wheat.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, has issued a statement categorically denying the plans accredited to him by Representative John M. Baer in a Washington newspaper. Mr. Hoover says the government has no intention of requisitioning wheat and furthermore that wheat is not being held up except in some particularly pro-kaiser communities. He admits this is being done in some cases. He says the millers' committee reports that millers of the northeast and central regions are running ahead of capacity.

### German Bombs Found in Norway.

Christiania, Sept. 17.—Two big bombs of German manufacture have been found at Narvik, Northern Norway. They were wrapped in a Swedish newspaper dated August 4 and were enclosed in carrying bags made of canvas. The bombs are similar to those sent some time ago from Germany to Christiania and there found in possession of Baron Rautenfels, a German courier, and which, it was said were to be used in Finland. Rautenfels at one time had helpers operating at Narvik.

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There's a sort of "it can't be true" feeling in the mind of a farmer who owns a **KEYSTONE** Silo. It's such a novel sensation to go, year in and year out, free from the usual expenses for repairs and up-keep that this feeling of skepticism is apt to last quite a while, especially if he has formerly owned the ordinary wooden silo.

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