

New Ulm Review

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Minnesota's People's Congressman

It was Representative Oscar E. Keller, newly elected congressman from the fourth Minnesota district, who upon his arrival in Washington some weeks ago called the attention of an apparently sleeping government to the growing danger in the food situation. Mr. Keller has some more sane views about the more important problems agitating the public mind at the present time. In a recent interview he came out strongly for the political and economic principles defended by the modern farmer and labor movement. "I have never had a chance to affiliate with the Nonpartisan League," said Mr. Keller in this interview, published by the Cincinnati Times-Star from its Washington correspondent "But I stand for everything they stand for—tonnage tax, good roads, a state bank. They indorse those who stand for their principles, and my policies are even more radical than theirs in some respects."

"I am indorsed by labor, and the laborers are the real Americans of the country. They won the war. And there are a lot of people right here in congress who had better wake up and play ball."

"In another year," the interview continued, "the Nonpartisan League will be organized in every county in Minnesota. And they will indorse the Republican or democrat, or independent who will stand for their principals. These candidates will get the votes of all the progressive Republicans and all the progressive Democrats, all the Nonpartisan leaguers, and all the laborers. These forces will elect every candidate by big majorities. A Republican, running for governor, indorsed by these forces, can win the election without making a speech. But he must indorse their principles. I did it at the last election."

The turn of events since the peace document was signed shows that Wilson's words were practical and his actions impractical. All continental Europe, except possibly Poland and Jugo-Slavia, seethes with indignation against the Big Three, and more particularly against France. The league against the league is already born behind the closed doors of diplomacy. Italy, Spain, Portugal and Bulgaria form the nucleus of it. Germany, parts of old Austria-Hungary and Russia are inevitable members. Japan watches the struggle between domination and the dominated and works for the position of holding the balance of power.

Should Reject It

With many other level-headed Americans we believe it to be the high duty of the U. S. Senate to reject the treaty of military alliance with France, as proposed by President Wilson. Not only is this treaty a repudiation of President Wilson's own loudly proclaimed condemnations of special alliances and balances of power within the family of nations, but, worse still, it appears that the United States, once having entered into this military alliance with France, can never withdraw from it except with the consent of the executive council of the League of Nations, in which the United States will have but one vote among nine.

In all the long course of history this is the first time that a nation has contemplated entering into a military alliance with another nation, in which it is to pledge all its own resources but get nothing in return, and from which it cannot withdraw by its own free act at anytime. And the reason for this action on the part of the President is nothing but a love for France, as he said in his message to the Senate. We don't believe it; you cannot find this love or sense of gratitude among the returned men who had an opportunity to get the attitude of the French people towards America. And the general public remains apathetic in the face of this argument, in spite of the oft repeated protestations by the kept press to the contrary. The lifting of the veil from the secret bargaining at Paris by the "Big Three" would easily solve this mystery as many others now before the public regarding world affairs.

The Covenant of the League of Nations provides no lawful means by which the principle of Self-Determination, to fight for which President Wilson led the United States into the war, can be achieved by peoples now held in bondage by the still remaining imperialistic powers of the world, which are the sponsors of the League of Nations. Some of these fettered peoples are the Irish, the Korean, the Hindu and the Egyptian.

NEBRASKA OFFICERS SANCTION MOB RULE

BEATRICE RUFFIANS INDUCTED TO BREAK UP FARMER MEETING

CHIEF OF POLICE REFUSED TO GIVE PROTECTION TO THOSE PRESENT

A recurrence of the lawlessness which characterized the opposition to the Nonpartisan league in Nebraska last summer took place recently when hoodlums broke up a farmer's meeting, assaulted an aged man and tore banners from farmers' automobiles. An appeal to the police by League members was refused bluntly by the chief of police.

A rumor circulated by League enemies that one of the automobiles in the parade which preceded the meeting carried a red flag precipitated the riot. Attempts were made by those responsible for the disturbance to place the blame on returned soldiers, but according to Lester P. Barlow, who is touring the country lecturing on government industries in the war, there were no soldiers in the crowd that attacked the Leaguers. Barlow, himself an A. E. F. man, spoke at the same meeting, and questioned several of the men who were posing as soldiers and forced them to admit they had never seen army service.

Police Neglect Duty.

Jesse R. Johnson, state manager of the League, called on the chief of police and asked for protection, saying trouble was expected. The officer refused to send police to the meeting and told Mr. Johnson that if he expected trouble he had better not try to hold the meeting.

C. A. Sorenson, after the afternoon meeting, was attacked by a man in the uniform of the city fire department and knocked down. When he sought the arrest of his assailant a policeman refused to take the man into custody without a warrant.

Another meeting was held at night, and again an appeal was made to the police for special deputies. No policemen appeared until after the disturbance. According to those in charge of the meeting, the presence of one policeman would have prevented the attempt at mobbing. When the meeting started, the hostile crowd began an uproar. A Beatrice lawyer and a pastor were hauled down when they urged the crowd to remain peaceable.

Aged Man Assaulted

At this point Manager Johnson of the League asked the farmers in the audience to come nearer the platform so they could hear. The mob at once charged the platform. F. J. A. Hartwig, an aged resident living near Firth, was knocked down, struck over the head, his scalp torn and several teeth were knocked out. As a member of the mob attempted to strike him again while he was prostrate, a farmer woman threw herself between the mob and its victim and cried that they would strike the aged man again only over her own dead body.

This incident seemed to sober the mob and Mr. Johnson dismissed the meeting.

It was evident that the mob had been incited by anti-League interests in the vicinity. Literature of an active organization opposed to the League and statements of newspapers opposing the League were mentioned by the crowd. "The d—n farmers are trying to run the country," some of the members of the mob shouted during the disturbance.

A delegation will be sent to Governor McKelvie to demand protection for future meetings, it was announced by League officers. The sheriff of Gage county was asked before the evening meeting to furnish protection. He replied that it was not within his jurisdiction.

Southern papers are now able to announce mob lynchings in advance. The lynchings do not have to put handkerchiefs over their eyes and operate exclusively in the night season any more. Perhaps the respectability accorded to mobs by officers of the law during the war, when mobbing was a common means of fighting a political opponent, has much to do with the new development.

The Jackson (Miss.) News ran the following in large headlines on June 26: "John Hartfield will be lynched by Ellisville mob at 5 o'clock this afternoon."

And in the news column under this head we find:

"A committee of Ellisville citizens has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the event and the mob is pledged to act in conformity with these arrangements."

Give the dahlias plenty of water as soon as they begin to bloom.

Iris may be transplanted now to advantage. Cut back the tops about one-half. Set now they should be well established before winter sets in.

Clean well graded fruit will always bring a good price. In a year of plenty, it will sell at a better price and quicker than will mixed lots.

AUTO SOCIETY FOR MINNESOTA FORMED

MUTUAL BODY ORGANIZED FOR PURPOSE OF AFFORDING SAFETY.

PFAENDER & ERICKSON TO ACT AS ATTORNEYS OF ASSOCIATION.

Brown County is being organized as a member of the Mutual Automobile Association which is for the benefit and protection of automobile owners. Pfaender & Erickson are the county attorneys for the association, and it is their duty to act for members of the society in any legal proceedings arising from accidents, or other causes from driving an automobile, theft of cars, etc., without expense to the member needing an attorney.

Hauled Without Cost.

One feature of the plan is that in case an automobile breaks down, the owner by telephoning to the official garage, will be hauled in for a distance of ten miles or less, without cost. In case of repairs to a car where the garage gives a specific price, and later increases this price, the association will take whatever legal action is necessary for the protection of the owner.

Value of Card.

In case of violation of some municipal ordinance, while touring, the member merely surrenders his membership card, and the attorney of that county will appear for the members, and he need not be subject to delay.

The initial work of the organization is started by Herbert Maclean, assistant manager, and J. W. Warren. There are now over two thousand members, and when the state is fully organized, the membership should be at least 50,000 or more. The organization will get behind the Babcock amendment, and is working in harmony with the State Automobile Association, and the Ten Thousand Lakes association.

A. A. Schlumpberger recently purchased the Fred Meine residence at 1026 Center street which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. English.

Mrs. Emmy Steinhauser who underwent an operation at the Union hospital several weeks ago was able to leave the hospital last week and return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luedtke and family from Echo will remove to New Ulm in the near future and occupy the residence at 223 North Washington street which is now being occupied by Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Mueller. The Luedtkes are the owners of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Donovan returned to their home in Waseca last Wednesday after a visit at the home of their daughter Mrs. Fred Weyhe. Mrs. T. Weyhe from Minneapolis is a guest at the Fred Weyhe home this week.

Prof. and Mrs. H. Schrammel have returned to New Ulm after a several months' absence. Mr. Schrammel was connected with a Chautauqua circuit while Mrs. Schrammel visited at Gallipolis, Ohio.

Mrs. F. H. Krook returned Saturday from a several weeks stay at Minneapolis and Rochester. Her daughter Miss Aimee underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at Minneapolis and is remaining there to receive attention from Dr. Newhart until she has fully recovered.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA HOFMANN.

Mrs. Anna Hoffmann, pioneer resident of the Town of Sigel, passed away at the home of her son, August, Sunday morning at four o'clock. She was ill only a short time and ailments common to the aged were the cause of her demise.

The deceased whose maiden name was Anna Schroeffer was born October 22, 1837, in Bohemia Austria, and was thus nearly eighty-two years old when the Grim Reaper claimed her. During the year 1858 she came to America and settled in Brown County. Two years later on the 21st of February she was married to Andrew Hoffmann who preceded her in death five years ago. She spent most of her life in Sigel township as they were the owners of a farm there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann were the parents of fourteen children five of whom died in infancy. The surviving children are Anton of the Town of Home Nicholas of Hinckley; Joseph of the Town of Eden; August of the Town of Sigel; Mrs. Joseph Welch and Mrs. Leonard Hartmann of this city; Mrs. Carl Ganske of Sigel; Mrs. George Goblirsch of Morgan; and Mrs. John P. Domeier of Lafayette. The deceased is also survived by one brother, Jos. Schroeffer of New Ulm and by thirty-nine grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Catholic church after which the remains were laid to rest in the city cemetery.

COUNTY FAIR IS DRAWING NEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

Tuesday has been set aside as school children's day. All children attending the public and parochial schools will be admitted free of charge on that day.

A great interest in the fair is shown by the farmers of Brown County. Many promises have been received regarding entries for their exhibits and it is to be expected that the Fair will be a full success in every respect.

TEYNOR AND GROEBNER NEW OWNERS OF CANDY KITCHEN.

Gus Karras has sold his Candy Kitchen, corner Minnesota and Second North streets, to Jos. Teynor and John A. L. Groebner. The new owners took possession of this fine flourishing store last Monday morning. They both served in the U. S. army during the recent war and lately were honorably discharged from the service.

Mr. Teynor and Mr. Groebner are both well known to many New Ulm people, the latter having been born in the city and the former about fifteen miles from town. They went to school here with many of the younger set who certainly will be pleased to make a call on them in their store.

The two young men are experienced in this line of work. They are experts in candy and ice cream making. All sorts of fine fresh candy will be on sale every day.

HUNTER'S CLUB SCORES.

Otto F. Oswald carried home the gold medal from the weekly shoot of the Hunters' Club at Hunters' Rest last Sunday. Nine sportsmen were present and Geo. Wicherski had to be satisfied with the low score. The full score was as follows:

| | King | Man |
|------------------|------|-----|
| O. F. Oswald | 180 | 136 |
| Dr. A. Amann | 170 | 80 |
| J. Hauenstein | 150 | 75 |
| Jos. Klaus | 147 | 110 |
| Hy. Meyer | 144 | 145 |
| Chas. Hauenstein | 141 | 70 |
| Hugo Gebser | 131 | 83 |
| Carl Abraham | 126 | 96 |
| Geo. Wicherski | 80 | 37 |

MISSION FESTIVAL.

The local Lutheran congregation held its annual mission festival last Sunday at the College Square. There were two special services, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The preacher in the morning was Rev. Prof. J. Schaller, director of the seminary at Wauwatosa, Wis. Prof. Schaller taught at the College for sixteen years. He also was president of this institution for some time. The sermons in the afternoon were delivered by Rev. Gade of Gaylord, who spoke in German and by Rev. F. Koehler, Nicollet, in English.

NEW ULM NINE TAKES FIRST TWO IN SERIES

Jackson and Gibbons go down to defeat Before Local Pill Clouters.

The New Ulm baseball team started their series of four games in a good way when they defeated Jackson and Gibbon, two of the strongest teams in the southern part of the state. Jackson went down to defeat in a good fast, clean game, which would no doubt have ended two to one in our favor but for an accident happening to Henry Berg the Jackson catcher, thus enabling the local players to steal bases more readily.

New Ulm started the scoring in the first frame when Williams singled and was sacrificed to second and third, taking home on a long sacrifice fly by Guentner. From then on until the fifth inning the game was a regular pitchers battle between Fiske of New Ulm and Chosen of Jackson. In the fifth inning a couple of errors in succession and a single by Hopkins gave the visitors their lone run.

In the seventh inning Guentner the first man up for New Ulm singled; Pfeiffer walked; Dahms fouled to first. Guentner scored on a bunt by Davis, Pfeiffer taking third and Davis second on the attempt to get Guentner on home. Muesing then came to the rescue and poled out a nice single scoring Pfeiffer and Davis.

The Jackson boys were loud in their appreciation of New Ulm and their sportsmanship and the same can be said of the visitors who played a clean game thruout.

Gibbon Players Scrapers.

Just the opposite must be said of the Gibbon team who played here on Monday and were humiliated by a stinging 16 to 3 defeat. Every decision of the umpire was questioned and in order to have the game proceed the New Ulm management gave in on several important decisions. However, the drubbing administered then puts all question of the better team clear and the game on Monday makes up for the two defeats earlier in the year.

Both of the teams scored in the first inning, each team putting one run over the plate. In the third inning Gibbon rolled over two more while the locals in their turn added seven counters, to which we added three in the fourth, one in the sixth and four in the seventh.

Clouting A Feature.

The feature of the game was the clouting of "Big Bill" Pfeiffer "Lefty" Bye and "Seppi" Guentner. Pfeiffer in five trips to the plate cornered a homer, two two-bases and two singles, scoring on every hit. Bye in the same number of trips collected two triples and a double and Guentner doubled twice.

The twirling of Bye made quite a hit with the locals as he allowed the hard-hitting Gibbon team but four hits and struck out ten players.

The box scores of the series will be given in next week's "Review."

Theo. Melzer left Saturday for Renville where he visited at the W. J. Werner home for several days and at present he is in the Twin Cities doing fall buying for the Fair Store.

PICNIC AT SEARLES.

The members of the St. John's Catholic church of Searles will have a picnic next Sunday, Aug. 24 on the church grounds. Dinner and Supper will be served by the ladies of the parish. Music will be furnished, games and amusements of all kinds and refreshments. Also some entertainments in the evening. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

AMERICAN THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

William Desmond in "The Prodigal Liar"
A romance of the west as it is. Don't be stingy when you lie.
and
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In one of his real funny comedies.
also
Elinor Field in
"Too Young to Marry" comedy.

Thursday, Aug. 21st

Pauline Frederick in
"One Week of Life"
Have you experienced the one week of life? Seven days in a PARADISE of LOVE.
and
"Ford Educational Weekly"

Friday, Aug. 22nd

"Little Women"
A Paramount-Artcraft Special.
Louisa M. Alcott's Little Women now Classic of the Screen.
and
Lyons and Moran in
"The Strike Breakers" comedy.

Saturday, Aug. 23rd

Margarita Fisher in
"Fair Enough"
Should a Mother have the Mandatory right to pick a Husband for her Daughter.
and
Harold Lloyd in
"The Dutiful Dub" A fine comedy.

Sunday, Aug. 24th

Enid Bennett in
"Partners Three"
Did you ever see an Enid Bennett picture that was anything else but good? Don't miss this Good one.
also
"Hearts and Flowers"
A Mack Sennett comedy.

Monday, Aug. 25th

Viola Dana in
"Some Bride" A comedy Drama.
and
Hands Up, Episode No. 14. One more episode of this exciting Serial.

Tuesday, Aug. 26th

May Murray in
"Her Body in Bond"
Do you want to peep behind the scenes of a great Metropolitan musical Spectacle, and watch the performers as they appear off the STAGE? If so come and see them here!
and
"Skate at Sea" An L. K. O. comedy.



This Year Value Counts

Style is very important in coats and suits but this year with the greater necessity of economy, VALUE counts as never before. BEE HIVE Coats and Suits are not only absolutely correct in style but they are made of all wool quality materials, tested, pre-shrunk and tailored in the most thorough manner. They will give two or even three seasons wear, if need be and hold their shape and stylish lines.

IT PAYS TO BUY A BEE HIVE COAT OR SUIT. ASK THE LADY

WHO WEARS ONE

THE BEE HIVE

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