

# New Ulm Review

Owners: New Ulm Publishing Company  
Lessees and Publishers:  
United Press and Publishing Company

Published Every Wednesday.

Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year

Entered a Second Class Matter at the Post Office at New Ulm, Minnesota

Official paper of New Ulm, Minn.

## A New War Threatening?

Another world war is close to us. A stronger cause for a general conflagration of nations exists today than existed in 1914. Two principles are abroad in the European world which apparently can not exist side by side. The one being the old, established economic order in Europe; the other being the different order established in Russia. The incompatibility of these two principles was so clear to the allied statesmen that they and we began a war on Russia while we were in the midst of the war with the central powers, and this war has kept up ever since. The Russians, on the other hand, equally aware, it seems, that these principles could not exist side by side, girded themselves for war and attempted to explain to the people of other nations what was going on in Russia, the latter being known as "Bolshevik propaganda."

At the present time the Russians have cleaned out nearly all military opponents. They are close to the capital of Poland and are in a position to dictate terms of peace to that nation. They are striking England and France in their weakest spots, namely, through Turkey, Persia and India. At the same time large groups of working people and peasant farmers in every European country have come to think that a change in the social order would improve their lot in life.

Whether they continue war or make peace the beneficiaries of the present social order in Europe are thus equally in danger.

They are in such desperate straits, in fact, to protect themselves, that at any moment we should not be surprised to find them calling for a general war to crush Russia once for all, and depending very largely on the United States for both the fighting and the finance. The one thing that appears to stand in the way of such a general war is the possible attitude of the French and the British workers. It was due to these workers that the Kolchak, Denekin and Yudenich drives on Russia, as well as the Polish drive were not major military operations by combined allied forces.

Premier Lloyd George has hurried to Boulogne, France, for a conference with the French prime minister in an effort to prevent the impending general war. British leaders apparently believe immediate peace with Russia and moderation for Germany are vital in preventing general war. France, which sees her Russian field of exploitation gone, her power over Germany slipping and her plan of using Poland to keep Russia and Germany apart knocked to pieces, probably prefers war to peace. Hence Lloyd George is likely to have a stormy session at Boulogne.

England is not moved by any new love of peace but rather by the customary shrewd calculations which have kept its empire afloat so long. The war game has as much justification now as over two years ago, when England and France jumped on Russia. But Russia has beaten back these attempts and is now in a position to hit England at so many vital points, such as India, Persia, Asia Minor and even China, that England has only a desperate hope of accumulating the necessary military forces for the war.

When approached by a reporter last winter for an opinion on the "dreadful" work of the Nonpartisan league in North Dakota, Alex MacKenzie, who had bossed the state for 25 years, replied, probably out of penitence of old age: "Well, if they can do any

worse than I did when I was running it, they will have to go some." Naturally an interview of this kind was not "fit to print."

"The deadliest political campaign in history" is the general verdict in the national capital upon the presidential contest which is supposed to be in progress throughout the country.

## Medals Not Popular.

War department officials can't understand why the veterans of the Great war are making a joke of their Victory medal, which has been manufactured by carloads and which will be awarded to all honorably discharged soldiers provided they make formal application for it.

An official statement dated July 21 declares that although the department was prepared to issue about 35,000 of these medals each day it received only 50,000 applications in the first month after the delivery began. Apparently the soldiers don't care much for this kind of souvenir of their experiences in the camps or overseas.

One veteran explained that since the getting of a medal involves the giving up, temporarily, of a man's discharge papers, the men are satisfied to hang onto the discharge papers, "which are their most valuable souvenir of the service," and let their medals stay in the hands of the government. Anyhow, the men are all so busy with their own jobs just now that they are forgetting the war's glamour.

Of the first 50,000 medals issued there were 4,094 with one battle clasp, 7,244 with two battle clasps, 6,695 with three, 3,169 with four, 1,997 with five, 149 with six, 16 with seven, 3 with eight clasps, 8 with nine clasps, 1 with ten clasps and 1 with fourteen clasps. Of those who did not take part in major operations 9,569 served in France, 3 in Italy, 33 in northern Russia, 118 in Siberia and 17,570 in the United States.

In a headline the Wall Street Journal announces Kansas wheat as averaging 1,646 bushels to the acre. An error, of course, but we would not be surprised to find a lot of political sub-thumpers calculating from it how prosperous the farmers are.

## UNIQUE RECITAL FOR MUSIC LOVERS

A very unique recital is to be presented to the music lovers of New Ulm on August 23, at the Armory, by the popular Tenor, Mr. Harvey Hindermeyer, and the Dann Sisters. Mr. Hindermeyer is one of the most enjoyable Tenors in the Concert and RE-CREATION field, to-day. He has sung at the principle Musical Festivals throughout the country and the press and public have been unanimous in their praises of his glorious voice and wonderful art.

The Dann Sisters are three New England young ladies of distinct musical ability. They have appeared in numerous concerts during the past season with marked success and their appearance here is anticipated with a great deal of enthusiasm. They will present numbers especially arranged for Violin, Piano and Cornet.

Admittance to the Recital will be by card only. Cards may be secured upon application at Schmucker & Burk.

## DIED IN DENTAL CHAIR.

Albert Lea, July 29.—Mrs. Hans Godtland, thirty-eight years old, the mother of four small children, died in a dentist's chair here Tuesday evening after having been given an anesthetic for dental work. Mrs. Godtland had come to Albert Lea from Lake Mills, Ia., near here, for dental work.

## COTTONWOOD COUNTY FAIR.

The thirty-ninth annual Cottonwood County Fair will open at Windom on Monday, September 13th, and continue for five days closing Friday night, September 17.

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## SENT FAMOUS WAR MESSAGE

Man Who Wigwagged "Hold the Fort" for General Sherman During Civil Conflict, is Dead.

Alfred Nye, member of the Federal Signal corps during the Civil war, who died recently at Lexington, Neb., is credited with having sent General Sherman's famous message, "Hold the fort," to General Corse at Allatoona Pass, Ga., in 1864. During General Sherman's march to Atlanta, the Confederates under General Hood, withdrew and marched around General Sherman, heading back toward Tennessee, planning thereby to cut the Union line of communication.

The point chosen by the Confederates was Allatoona Pass, guarded by two little forts on either side of the railroad, the garrison being formed of a small brigade under Lieut. Col. J. E. Tourtelotte. When the Confederate army began its attack Colonel Tourtelotte asked for help. General Corse, with the nearest troops available, at Rome, Ga., was ordered to reinforce the pass. He was able to move only a few hundred men.

The battle raged through the night and the following day, the Union men refusing to surrender the fort. Meanwhile Sherman was exchanging signals with the men whenever the smoke of battle drifted aside, until he was able to have Alfred Nye wigwag to them: "Hold the fort." The Confederates retreated and continued their march to Tennessee.

## COLORED MAN WOULD WAIT

His Opportunity is Coming When Some Negro Arises to "Make a Dictionary."

A young physician gives the following amusing conversation with his valet, who was a negro:

"He didn't have no business to call me a nigger, did he, doctor?"

"There is no harm in the word negro," explained the doctor. "Negro is the name of your race, your people. Every race has a name, the Indian, the Chinese; the name of your people is the negro race."

"You say dat, doctor? You thinks dat? But us colored folks, we know der ain't but one nigger—he's de bad man."

"But that is the talk of ignorance," argued the doctor. "Here is the meaning of the word negro in the dictionary; don't you see—a negro is a black man?"

"Did a white man make dis book, doctor?" asked the boy.

"Yes."

"Well doctor, you know how it is 'twixt white man and nigger. You know if the white man made de book he glad ter writ it down dat de black man is a nigger. Hilt don't stonish me ter read dat writ in a book a white man make. Des wait till de nigger makes a dictionary."

## Tactical Error.

A major of marines had his battalion out in the brush in Cuba for a problem in observation. He detailed a private to go to a small hill about a quarter of a mile away and conceal himself. The battalion would then try to locate the private with field glasses as a training for finding enemy scouts and snipers during actual battle conditions.

The private trotted off and, at a signal from the major, hopped to the ground. The major turned around to explain the problem to the battalion, but, upon turning again, was much incensed to see the private standing again in full view of all. Seizing a pair of signal flags from a sergeant the major wig-wagged wrathfully: "Why don't you lie down as I ordered?"

Upon which the private on the sky line wig-wagged back respectfully, but with great emphasis:

"Sir, why did the major order me to lie down on an ant hill?"—The Home Sector.

## Buried Rome.

Archeologists in France have been greatly encouraged by the success which has attended the excavations in Provence in search of more Roman architectural remains. It is thought, owing to the extent of the discoveries, that it will be possible to bring to light the roads which existed between the various Roman establishments of the south of France. Inscriptions and sculptured fragments have been found at Die in the Drome, aqueducts, an immense gymnasium, a necropolis and ramparts at Orange; while at Vaison the Roman theater having been fully revealed, the statues discovered there in fragments are being placed in the neighboring museum. There is a Sabina, a Tiberius, a Hadrian and an Augustus.

## An Echo of the Past.

"I'm afraid there isn't much sentiment in Jibway's soul."

"No?"

"Some one was playing a celebrated waltz of a decade ago, and how do you suppose Jibway remembered that he had heard it before?"

"I can't imagine."

"He said, 'By jiminy, that's the tune the orchestra was playing one night in a restaurant where I got ptomaine poisoning!'"

## Biddy's Comeback.

Mistress—Now, Bridget, there's no use of further argument as to how the dish should be prepared, but our ideas on the subject are so different that it is evident one or the other of us is crazy.

Bridget—True for ye, mum—an' sure it isn't yerself be knupin' a crazy cook.—Boston Transcript.

## SATISFIED WITH TWO MEALS

Roosevelt Family, While on Vacation, Decided There Should Be No Unnecessary Dish Washing.

"Practical Politics" was but one of many subjects the late Colonel Roosevelt had made his own. His many-sided common sense approached nothing without going straight to the practical heart of it. In his inimitable letters to his children the chapter, "A President as Cook," gives an example of this, remarks the New York Evening Post. The letter is from "Pine-Knot," the isolated little Virginia retreat where from time to time during their last years in the White House, and when in need of complete rest Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt repaired, taking no servants with them. After descriptions of several meals of chicken fried by the president with appetizing mention of beefsteak and corn-bread, bacon and eggs, also cooked by him—all interspersed with allusions upon the Russo-Japanese war and the peace he was endeavoring to bring about—comes this: "As we found that cleaning dishes took up an awful time, we only took two meals a day, which was all we wanted." How the housewife's heart, specially in these without-a-cook-times, warms to that sentence! How true it is that "cleaning dishes" takes up "an awful time," and how practical the two-meals-a-day cure! Few families would indorse the cure, of course—it might be worse than impractical to establish it. And also, of course, the whole thing would be heresy from housewives themselves. But they relish the comfort of such distinguished sympathy.

## GOAT ALWAYS GOOD FIGHTER

"Billy" Seldom Looks for a Scrap, but He Is Equal to It When Forced on Him.

"Mr. A. B. Fenwick related to me the particulars of a battle of two Indians, fifteen dogs and two horses with a billy goat that had wandered out upon Joseph's prairie, where Cranbrook, B. C. now stands," says Dr. William T. Hornaday in his article on "The Rocky Mountain Goat at Home," in Boys' Life. "The Indians thought that with their horses and dogs (but no guns) they could capture the goat alive. The goat thought otherwise. A little later a squaw saw that they were having a bad mixup and ran out to the Indians with a rifle. One of them shot the goat. All but two of the dogs were killed on the spot, or died very shortly. It was with the greatest difficulty that the Indians saved their horses from getting punctured by those terrible little horns."

"It is on record that a full-grown grizzly bear was killed by a full grown billy goat while the bear was killing him. The dead bodies of the two were found only a few yards apart."

"So you see, although the goat is deliberate in thought and in action, and wise in self-preservation, when the time comes to fight he is right on the job."

## Resigned to Fate.

In the early days of the war a group of optimistic young men assembled at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Va., with all the necessary appurtenances of officers, from spurs to an extra pair of field glasses. Later on, as it became necessary for the authorities to hand out little pink slips and one-way tickets home, it grew into a custom for the departing candidates to auction off his equipment.

One Saturday morning Captain Blank said sharply to Candidate Jones of Company X:

"Mr. Jones, drill the company."

Mr. Jones stepped forth. Taking his place before the company, he was suddenly stricken dumb.

"Well?" demanded the captain with a strongly rising inflection.

Jones gulped. "Wh-wh-what am I offered for my truck locker?" he stammered.—Home Sector.

## A Wager Lost on Coolidge.

At a reunion a '95 man met a classmate on the campus. The latter wore a broad grin.

"What's the joke?"

"I made a wager that I could get Cal Coolidge into a five-minute conversation. I just tried it. Here's the conversation:

"Cal, I understand they're going to knock the tar out of you this election."

"Maybe."

"I hear that a spellbinder is up against you."

"Yes."

"Perhaps that will help you; you may shine by contrast."

"Perhaps so."

"I was stuck for anything more to say. I'm now going to pay the wager."

—George MacAdam in World's Work.

## Steel Want General.

All around the globe there is a demand for American steel. Portuguese East Africa has extensive railroad plans, and in Siam there is a call for 32,000 tons of rails. A New York firm has contracts for \$5,000,000 for office buildings and other structures in Tokyo and other Japanese cities. In Rome there is a building program for housing government employees. South American requirements are extensive.

## Gloomy Outlook.

"When Mrs. Crableigh died she told Mr. Crableigh she would meet him in another world."

"Did Mr. Crableigh act as if he thought she would keep her promise?"

"I judge so. The neighbors said he looked greatly depressed."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## DEMOS INDORSED IN NORTH DAKOTA

SECRET SESSION OF DEFEATED G. O. P. MACHINE TURNS TO O'CONNOR.

FEELING OF CONFEREES RAN HIGH AND BITTER MOST OF THE TIME.

After a secret session of more than 24 hours, held at Grand Forks, N. D., the so-called "Committee of Twenty-one," representing interests hostile to the Nonpartisan league farmers, have emerged with plans for a state ticket.

Their decision is to support the Democratic ticket this fall. While the session of these leaders of the disgruntled Republican element of the state was as secret as a meeting of the peace conference, there is evidence that the feeling ran high and bitter most of the time.

The followers of Langer, who was defeated by Governor Lynn J. Frazier for the governorship, wanted him to run again.

This demand was more than the demand of the Langer followers, however, because both the national parties are angling for the electoral votes of North Dakota for their respective national tickets, and the indorsement of the otherwise negligible Democratic ticket would add considerably more strength to the national Democratic ticket.

The failure of the Anti-League conference to choose an independent to run for senator is taken to mean that H. H. Perry, Democratic nominee, will receive its support against Doctor E. F. Ladd, the League candidate, who was victorious against Senator Gronna.

League leaders express themselves as well satisfied with the maneuvers of their opponents in that the Democratic nominee has always been a strong opponent of the League and, consequently, the misunderstanding which was possible through running men who have turned against the League as leaders of the anti-League ticket in the primary campaign, will not be possible again.

The reactionary Republicans of North Dakota apparently have no moral scruples against leaving their party to support the anti-League on the Democratic ticket.

Ed. Glasmann has resigned his position as Dr. J. H. Vogel's chauffeur. He has not been enjoying the best of health of late.

Mrs. Pauline Fritsche, one of the efficient salesladies at Schulke's, is enjoying her vacation at Lake Emily, near St. Peter.

Miss Olga Schmucker and Mrs. Geo. B. Fesenmaier entertained a number of young lady friends at a parcel shower in honor of Miss Frieda Hoffmann at the Schmucker home, Monday evening. The rooms were very prettily decorated and Miss Hoffmann, who is to be a September bride, was showered with many beautiful pre-nuptial gifts. A delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Kathryn Ulrich of Luverre was the guest of honor at a party given by Miss Gertrude Esser at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Esser on South Minnesota street Friday evening. Twelve girl friends were present including one young lady from St. Louis, Mo., and the rooms were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers. A delicious lunch was served and the affair was very much enjoyed by all.



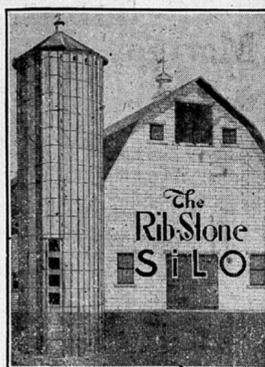
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Alwina Koester enjoyed her vacation with relatives at Granade. John Marti of St. Paul and daughter Lucia are visiting with the Geo. Marti family. Miss Bertha Esser left Thursday for a several weeks' visit at Fairmont and Granada. Arline and George Oliver of St. Paul are spending part of their vacation at the home of their uncle, Chas. Hauenstein.

## N WITH THE DANCE!



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