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Some of the democratic papers are bewildered over the result of the woman vote. They note with surprise that all of the republican candidates who had previously been active in opposition to woman suffrage, were elected and apparently by the aid of the votes of women. One editor puts it "A brilliant future awaits him, or her, who can gauge the feminine mind". Why not just be honest with the women and acknowledge that they voted for principle instead of for spite.

Socialism has had another setback in Sweden. Prime Minister Branting, who has been the leader of the socialists for some time has lost control and the king has asked Baron Degeer to form a new cabinet. Under the rule of the socialists abnormal economic conditions have developed and the people hold the socialists to blame. The only reform inaugurated under the socialists is the adoption of the eight hour day, a reform that has been adopted by many other countries not socialist, and this has resulted in diminishing production and a demand for greater wages by the laboring men.

"More business in government; less government in business" is a slogan proposed by President-elect Harding. In this we believe Mr. Harding has struck one of the key notes to readjustment. We have had too much interference with economic laws, and it has interfered with the conduct of legitimate business, and has failed in its purpose to remedy the evils. "I do not mean" he says "that government should let business alone in the sense that it should allow practices which are inconsistent with American standards of honor and fair play. But nothing could be more deplorable than substituting quantity of laws for quality of laws as if the thickness of our statute books were a measure of wise legislation."

The senate committee on reconstruction has been investigating the coal situation, and as a result has announced that unless the coal industry reforms itself and cuts prices to a reasonable figure by December 6 they will introduce a bill for the most stringent regulation of every branch of the business. They say that the coal industry stands self convicted and while they do not attempt to fix the individual blame, there has been profiteering somewhere between the coal mines and the speculators. They say there has been 40,000,000 tons more coal produced in 1920 than during the same period in 1919 and there is no reason for coal shortage or higher prices. Probably as a result of this finding dealers in some places have already announced a reduction of 25 per cent in the price of soft coal.

Column articles in the democratic papers are now being devoted to the solving of the league of nations question for the incoming administration. If President Wilson in declaring that the principal issue in the election was to be a solemn referendum on the league issue, then there is no chance for doubt that the voice of the people by a bigger majority than was ever before given to any issue, has condemned the league as advocated by the president and endorsed by the democratic platform. For our own part we do not think that the league was the leading issue, but that the people wanted an administration that would devote its time to settling the troubles at home rather than the troubles of Europe. They wanted to elect a president of the United States and not of the world. But conceding that the league was the issue, the people have said that they preferred the judgment of the republicans rather than the democrats in settling it, so why not keep still and let them do it?

Senator Harding is planning on a trip to Panama for the purpose of investigating the question of granting the American vessels engaged in coastwise trade the right of free passage through the Panama canal. When the matter was before congress some years ago the Senator favored this exception, and it is inevitable that the matter will again be brought up for consideration. Public opinion has been divided on the question. Free tolls to American vessels would mean an advantage in the way of building up an American marine; something that is very desirable for this country and it is argued that inasmuch as the canal is a government institution, built by American capital that Amer-

ican shipping should have this advantage. It would amount to an indirect bonus to American vessels, and with the restrictions placed on our shipping it is practically impossible to build up an American marine without a bonus of some kind. So far as the public is concerned there would be very little direct benefit from such a law. It would diminish the revenues from the canal, and there is no assurance that the saving to the shipping companies would be passed on to the public in the way of reduced freight rates. The economic question therefore simmers down to this. Will the advantages of building an American marine warrant us in granting this bonus?

One of the outstanding features of the recent election is the falling off in the non partisan strength. In four of the seven states in which the league had hoped to win, Minnesota, South Dakota, Montana and Nebraska, they failed to elect a single state or congressional officer. In Wisconsin one republican who had the endorsement of the league won out for congress. In North Dakota Gov. Frazier was re elected, but by a greatly reduced majority, the other state offices were divided, and the lower house of the legislature was lost to them while they have a majority of one in the senate. In South Dakota, their candidate for governor got less than half the votes that he did two years ago.

The two referred laws voted on at the recent election, No. 1, a law strengthening the powers of officers in enforcing the prohibition law, and No. 2, the proposed primary law, were both defeated, and of the proposed amendments three were defeated and two carried. Those that carried were D, authoring the state to give aid to home builders in towns and cities, and E, the soldiers' bonus amendment.

Wrangel, the anti-bolshevik leader in Russia, has been forced to retreat into Crimea, but the worst enemy that the soviets have to face is hunger. It is the demoralization of economic policies that will eventually defeat sovietism. The first essential in the stability of any country is a sound economic system which encourages production and in this sovietism fails.

A peculiar political feature is the fact that R. O. Richards can succeed in defeating any law that he chooses to referend, and can pass any law that he chooses to initiate, but has never been able to get himself to any office. Just why the voters should accept Richards' judgment on all laws but reject the man is one of the political mysteries.

Judge William Williamson, candidate for congress from the Third district to succeed Gandy whose election was in doubt when we went to press last week, carried the district by about 3,500, carrying every county except two. This gives a solid republican representation in congress from this state.

Joe Forman of Lake Andes, was arrested a few weeks ago charged with stealing an automobile at Highmore, pled guilty before Judge Hughes last week and was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

State College Agricultural Extension Report.

Faulkton, S. Dak., Nov. 10—It is estimated that if one-fourth of all the flocks of chickens in Faulk county were culled this fall in accordance with the demonstrations recently put on by the Farm Bureau, the total savings on feed, time, investment and extra profits would be more than \$10,000. Chas. J. Gilbert, county agent, has put on about thirty demonstrations already and has seven more to complete. He says the method is simple and can be mastered by anyone in a short time to use on his own flocks.

Belle Fourche, S. D., Nov. 10—Through the influence of the farm bureau, farmers in Butte county have signed to raise about ten thousand acres of sugar beets next year in the irrigable parts of the county. A. D. Ellison, county agent, says the farmers hope to secure a sugar factory also through this cooperative effort to raise enough beets to keep a plant busy. The farm bureau is proving to be a good investment for Butte county.

VOTE "YES" ON BONDS

Next Tuesday the voters of Scotland Independent School District will pass upon whether or not bonds shall be issued for the erection of a new school building. The question is one that each elector should take seriously and think about before he casts his vote against the bond issue. The school has outgrown the capacity of the present building and at the present time it is unable to care properly for the school needs and the increase in the amount of taxes caused by the issue of the bonds should not alone be the determining factor with the voter when he casts his ballot. The basement rooms have been fitted up for classroom work and are being used. Complaints are already being made because of the unsanitary conditions of those rooms, the light being barely sufficient and the air bad. The janitor is doing his part to keep them clean, but the moment the windows are opened for badly needed fresh air the dust from yard and street drifts in. Continued use of the basement for school purposes cannot continue, and should not be permitted to continue year in and year out, but it is necessary this year, and will be until more room is provided. The natural increase in attendance should also be taken into consideration. The fifth grade this year has two teachers, and it is definitely known that the first grade next year will need two and a room, not now available, must be provided.

A bond issue of \$100,000 was asked for in order to have sufficient funds, but it is not the intention of the board to use that amount if an adequate building can be provided for less, and it is thought it can be done. The bonds will be sold as cheaply as possible and will not necessarily bear the 7 per cent rate if they can be disposed of for less.

The school building question is one to be looked at fairly and squarely, not from the side of increased taxes alone, but for the welfare of the school and community also, and not only for next year but for years to come. The school board is up against a hard proposition of providing room, and the only way out was for them to put it up to the voters and patrons of the district and let them pass upon it. The need is urgent and should receive fair and intelligent treatment by those who are patrons and taxpayers.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

ELECTION RETURNS

The Republican landslide last week proved to be even more extensive than the early reports indicated. Senator Harding will have 404 votes in the electoral college to Gov. Cox 127. In the senate the Republicans will have a majority of about 20, and in the house about 50. In the state it was a complete republican sweep, the Republicans electing every state officer, United States senator, and all three representatives. On the county ticket there is no change in the results as announced last week. Following is the total vote received by each candidate in the county:

U. S. Senator
Norbeck 1504 Cherry 1193 Ayers 922 Richards 257 Manbeck 27.
Representative in Congress
Christopherson 1939; Johnson 1077; Holter 810.

Presidential Electors
Harding 1754; Cox 1020; Christensen 646

Governor
McMaster 1960; Howes 944; Bates 1068

State Senator
Wagner 1773; Ferwerda 916
Representatives
Bussey 2038 Koehn 1968; Lundin 850 Smith 879.

Treasurer
Bixby 1588; McCormick 1243; Rueb 726.

Auditor
Eyers 1393; Kramar 1661; Hornstra 731.

Sheriff
Tuinstra 1863; Glynn 469; Morgan 760.

Register of Deeds
Plumb 1752

Clerk of Courts
Glasner 1232; Stekly 1960

Superintendent of Schools
Lillian Conper 2309.

States Attorney
Puckett 1843; Kirk 884; Kirschman 785.

County Judge

Meighen 1849; Fletcher 1358.
Coroner
Klima 1734; Leighton 1327.
County Assessor
Hubregtas 1716; Vellek 1277.
Commissioner 2nd Dist.
Dirks 359; Foster 110; Boese 262.
Commissioner 4th Dist.
Bouska 259; Glynn 64; Noll 88.

England, France and Italy have divided Turkey into three spheres of influence which have been apportioned to the three above named countries, and have signed an agreement to each defend the rights of the other in his sphere. All three of the carvers are members of the league of nations pledged to defend the territorial integrity of the smaller nations as it existed at the time the league was signed and to enforce equitable treatment for the commerce of all nations. Fortunately the United States has signed no agreement to enforce the provisions of the league.

Mrs. J. J. Blachnik visited her parents at Scotland the latter part of last week and returned Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Max, came with her for a short visit.—Tabor Independent.

Robert Kirk, an old pioneer of this section of Bon Homme county, arrived in Avon Tuesday from his home in Virginia, for a short visit with his nephew, James Kirk Jr. He came to this country first about 44 years ago, and was a resident of it for more than 30 years.—Avon Clarion.

From the Springfield Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Turner expect to leave Friday for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter.

Ray and Loyd Patterson attended a Duroc hog sale in Scotland Saturday. They report a poor sale.

J. J. Oelrich has moved his family to Niobrara, where Mr. Oelrich will look after that end of the Springfield electric line. The line is now being built across the river to Niobrara and Mr. Oelrich will be busy this winter wiring houses in Niobrara. A high wood tower will shortly be constructed on the river bottom on the Niobrara side to support the wires over the river. Niobrara has so long been in darkness that it will seem a new world to them when the town is lit up from the Springfield plant.

From the Tyndall Tribune.

Miss Laura Berry visited with her friends in Scotland Wednesday.

Ed Hanzl has resigned as bookkeeper in the First National Bank. He was compelled to do this because of failing health. He and Mrs. Hanzl have moved to Dante where he expects to engage in some kind of outdoor work for at least six months.

Walter Hanlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanlin, of this city, died Friday afternoon in the Sacred Heart hospital at Yankton. He had been sick for several months and was taken to the hospital about a month ago where an operation was performed and it was found that his spine was infected with tuberculosis. The remains were brought to Tyndall and buried Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held in St. Leo's Catholic church. Walter Hanlin was twelve years old April 9th, last.

The following article from the Christian Herald is handed us with request that it be published.

DR. SHEDDON ON MINISTERS.

Churchgoers become so accustomed to seeing their minister in the pulpit and at other assemblages incident to his daily field, that they take him as a matter of course. They respect and honor him because of his altruistic calling. Like the doctor, he is always at their beck and call, but, unlike the physician for their physical ills, he does not obtain, nor does he desire, any worldly profit when he ministers to ills of the soul. He is "hired" for this special purpose, however miserable his pittance, and is content with his ultimate reward of "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

The wise men who write our dictionaries tell us a minister is "one who is authorized to preach the gospel and administer the ordinances of the church." That is ordinarily acceptance of his duties, but Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "The His-

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Steps," gives this wider definition in the Christian Herald:

1—The minister is only one, and an average one at that.

2—It is as hard for him to be good as for any other man, and sometimes harder, because more is expected of him.

3—The majority of ministers have spent years of unremunerative labor preparing for an unremunerative profession (financially.)

4—The average pay of Congregational ministers is less than \$1,000 a year, and salaries seldom increase with years and experience.

5—The minister is expected to be an all around man in order to hold his position; preacher, financier, administrator, civic worker, pastor, skilled in public speech, tact, knowledge of human nature, and gifted with large quantities of common sense, spirituality, and perfect health.

6—The minister has to preach to an audience of all sorts of ages and conditions and shades of theological faith; often in an atmosphere that would put an angel to sleep; to an audience that coughs at the climax of an idea; that expects to be entertained; or doesn't care.

7—Nevertheless, he has compensations; the only way to find out what they are, is to enter the ministry.

8—No other profession has such opportunity for creating friendship and shaping life.

9—The minister will never make as much as the munition maker, but perhaps he will be less in danger of being blown up hereafter.

10—When the minister gets old

don't take him out and shoot him. You may need to keep him comfortable in his old age so he can pray for you.

Did you ever view the minister from these angles? If not, as is more than likely, the time to begin is now, putting special stress upon Dr. Sheldon's fourth point. "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and none so much as those who unselfishly set themselves aside for the cultivation of the vineyard of the Almighty.

ARTISTS



"The rich elderly wife of that young man pampers her husband, pets him, won't let him out of her sight, takes him in her carriage, feeds him up."
"Yes, he must lead a dog's life of it."