LIMIT CLUB'S MEMBERSHIP IS NEAR 40

Bismarck War Savings Stamp Drive Within $6,000 of Its Goal

WILL ORGANIZE COUNTRY

With a present Limit club membership of 36, and the ranks still growing, the Bismarck War Savings Stamp campaign committee today reports that it is within $6,000 of its goal of $150,000. The drive has been eminently satisfactory from the start, and its succes shas exceeded all expectations. New members of the Limit club are Capt. I. P. Baker, John L. George, C. M. Henry Hollst and Sidney Cohen.

"We set our mark at 20 to begin with," said Chairman L. K. Thompson of the Limit club committee today. "When we passed 20, we set a new limit at 30; when we passed 30, we again raised the limit, and now the lid is off. We are not going to stop going until we are through, and nobody knows when that will be."

Rural districts in Burleign county, which have more than $100,000 to raise report a subscription of only fifty per cent to date. The work has naturally progressed more slowly in the country. The rye harvest is on, and it has been difficult to see everyone. The organization or a rural Limit club now is under way, and better results are anticipated by the end of the week.

—BUY W. S. S.—

GOES TO SEE HUSBAND OFF TO WAR—DIES

Bismarck Friends Shocked to Learn of Sudden Death of Mrs. Leo Nolan

Friends of Mrs. Leo Nolan, wife of a popular Bismarck commercial traveler, who left only last Saturday to join her husband at Sanborn, S. D., where he was anticipating a draft call, were shocked today to receive a telegram announcing Mrs. Nolan's sudden death. Mr. Nolan was to have entrained this week from Brookings. They were a devoted young couple and when Mrs. Nolan left Bismarck last Saturday she was in the best of health and spirits, proud of the fact that her husband was to have an opportunity to serve his country. Mrs. Nolan during her two months' residence at the McKenzie here was very active in Red Cross work and she made many friends to whom news of her untimely death brings sincere sorrow.

—BUY W. S. S.—

WOMEN GOLFERS ENTERTAINED

Fargo, N. D., July 24.—During the golf tournament that is being held at the Country club this week, Fargo women will serve tea to the guests and players each afternoon at the club house. Three of the women act as hostesses each afternoon, and the rooms and porches are most attractively arranged with baskets of garden flowers.

This evening the annual ball of the State Golf association will be held, and it is expected that there will be a very large attendance. This will be the only formal event of the week.

Women players who are here for the week are: Mrs. H. B. Finch, Mrs. Eugene Lovejoy and Mrs. C. J. Murphy of Grand Forks; Mrs. E. H. P. Vesperman of Bismarck, Mrs. William Kostelecky of Dickinson and Mrs. Maude Bristol of Detroit, Minn.

—BUY W. S. S.—

Lutheran Leaders To Address Young People's Meeting

Red Wing, Minn., July 24.—The program for the annual convention of the Young People's Luther league of America, which will be held at Red Wing, from August 22 to 25, shows that Lutheran church leaders from many states are to deliver addresses. Unusual interest has been shown in this meeting for it is said to be the first gathering in the United States of young people, representative of all American Lutherans of Norwegian extraction.

It is understood that the leading business of the convention will be to discuss means of ultimately uniting the various Lutheran branches. Last year, three Norwegian Lutheran synods were merged and it is said that this merger was inspired partly by the work of the young members.

One of the reasons why Red Wing was selected for the inaugural convention is the fact that the city has an extremely large Lutheran population. There is a Lutheran seminary here.

The program provides for many patriotic features and an announcement of the meeting says that the league "is whole heartedly patriotic."

The convention probably will act upon a resolution to eliminate the name "Norwegian" from the title of the church. The "United Lutheran Church.' is one substitute title that has been suggested.

On August 23, Rt. Rev. C. H. Eastvold, president of the Southern Minnesota district, will speak. Many addresses on church topics will be made the next day. On August 24, Dr. P. M. Glasoe, of Canton, S. D., will deliver an address. Church programs have been arranged for Sunday, August 25.

TO A DANCING LADY

• IRENE CASTLE •

This picture of Irene Castle is the first taken since her husband, the late Lieut. Vernon Castle, was killed in an airplane accident at Fort Worth, Texas. Edmund Vance Cooke, poet of The Tribune, was inspired by the picture to write the following poem:

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE

Lady of the twinkling feet and lightsome heart,
Life, the stage-director, handed you a tragic part,
And now there's something in your eye which speaks of more than art.

Since that Critic of us all, who will not be denied,
Brought a message to your stage and whispered you aside,
Suffering has called to you and Courage has replied.

That which was a laughing game is graver, braver now;
Something planted in your heart has bloomed upon your brow,
And we-who-know all too well to try to tell you how.

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NUBS OF NEWS

RETURNS FROM CAMP.

Mrs. A. A. Haines has arrived from the east, where she was visiting her husband, Sergt. Alfred A. Haines, at Camp Dix. She will spend several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Clarke of Avenue A.

BISMARCK TRIMS GROVE.

In the third game of the series between the Bismarck and Grove teams at the Capitol grounds Monday evening, the Bismarckers nosed out ahead of the Grove 9 to 8. The game was fast and fo much interest to those who attended. The attendance was small. The batteries were: Peltier and Noah for the Grove, with Olson and Walden for Bismarck. Both batteries did great work. Olson. Raaen, Walden and Carley did the heavy hitting for Bismarck with Noah and Gleason clouting for the Grove. In the first three innings the Grove team piled up a lead of four runs, Bismarck coming to bat with the score 6 to 2. Cowan singled, Keenan walked and Carley was safe when a fielder's choice failed to work. With the bases full, Walden cracked a clean single to center scoring Cowan and Keenan and putting Carley on third. Walden stole second. Olson hit to right and Carley was safe when Noah muffed the peg and was slow in recovering it Walden ball tying the score. Each team made two in the sixth, while Bismarck addbroke for home and slid under the ed another in the seventh and final frame.

—BUY W. S. S.—

From Dickinson.

E. J. Hughes, of the U. S. Land office at Dickinson, and T. F. Murtha, Queen City attorney, were in the city today.

St. George's Guild.

St. George's Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the parish house. All members are requested to bring their knitting.

St. Mary's Circle.

St. Mary's sewing circle will meet at the Knights of Columbus hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Louis F. Carufel and John Reuter will be the hostesses.

Royal Neighbor Dance.

The Bismarck Royal Neighbors give a dance at the Country club this evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. O'Connor's orchestra will furnish the music. The public is extended a general invitation.

M. E. Ladies' Aid.

The general Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church parlors at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when District No. 2 members will act as hostesses. All ladies of the church and congregation are extended a cordial invitation to attend, and an especial welcome is given strangers.

Royal Neighbors' Day.

This is Royal Neighbors' day at the Country club. Automobiles furnished conveyance for the fraternity and their guests, who gathered at the Van Hook home on Fourth street at 1:30. The afternoon is being devoted to sewing and knitting for the Red Cross and to social diversion. Each guest contributes 25 cents which is turned in to the Red Cross treasury.

Women's Council.

Mrs. F. L. Conklin, chairman of the North Dakota women's committee of the National Council of Defense, has announced a series of district conferences to be held as follows: Rugby, July 25; Grand Forks, July 26; Minot, July 27; Valley City, July 29; Fargo, July 30; Grand Forks, August 1; Wahpeton, August 2; Dickinson, August 5 or 6.

—BUY W. S. S.—

DECORATED

SYBIL NAIRNE

Miss Sybil Nairne, daughter of Sir Gordon Nairne, an official of the Bank of England, has been decorated by the British government for nursing and administering to the wounded soldiers of the French and English armies while under fire on the west front. She will soon be wedded to Captain Basil Laing Clay of the Royal Coast army.

HORSE RUSTLING IN BERLIN CAUSE OF NEW HYSTERIA

Amsterdam, July 24.—The German newspapers are much agitated over an epidemic of horse stealing in Berlin. In a single week recently, horses valued at $25,000 were stolen in Berlin, most of them while standing in the streets in daylight. The animals are sold in the provinces, where they bring fancy prices, or are used for clandestine butchering in Berlin. A pair of fine race horses recently disappeared during a race meeting at the Grunewald course.

—BUY W. S. S.—

COOK GETS OFF BOAT IN HURRY

"Sub" Gives Him Ten Minutes—Two Was Plenty.

NO MORE OCEAN FOR HIM

"Gwine Ter Keep Fah, Fah From de Oshun fo' Evahmo," Declares Negro Who Was on Schooner Edward H. Cole Which Was Sunk by U-Boat—Will Do All His Traveling by Train in Future.

Daniel Giro was the negro cook of the schooner Edward H. Cole, which was sent to the bottom by a U-boat off the Jersey coast; but there'll be no sons of sea cooks in the Giro family—not if Daniel Giro knows it, and Daniel's "gwine ter keep fah, fah from de osbun fo' evahmo'."

Daniel has gone to Maine, the home of his ancestors. Not on the ragged coast do Daniel and his family abide. He comes not from a family of the sea. He comes from a family of cooks and has always lived in the interior. Daniel went to the barge office to get his discharge after he, with the rest of the crew, had told his story to the United States authorities. He said to a reporter:

"Boss, what am de best way to get to Maine? Mah folks don' all live dere and dey may have heard about mah accident and be worried."

"Why, by way of Boston," was the answer.

"Sure, I know dat; but what am de best way ter get to Boston?"

"Go on one of the Fall River boats."

"Bowt!" And a greenish hue overspread the bronze of the Giro frontispiece. "Did yo' say bowt, boss? Nevah no bowt, no mo' for muh."

The cook gazed reflectively out of the window toward Battery park, where a squad of naval reserve sailors were drilling. A new light came into his eye.

Cars for Him.

"See dem sailors?" he asked, "over dere in de park. I'll nevah see sailors on the oshun any mo'. Dem sailors dey know sumpfin. Ahm gwine to Boston same way dey go. I'm gwine in de cahs."

"What were you doing when the U-boat hove in sight, Daniel?"

"'Twas on a Sunday aft'noon, about fo' o'clock, boss, ah was gettin' dinner ready for de crew. I done kill fo' chickens and I was gwine to have fried chicken fo' de sailors. De stove in de galley was red hot. An' de cap'n put his face down in the companyun way, and sez to muh: 'Yo' done got ten minutes ter leave de bowt.'

"De cap'n done used to kid me offen; but when I done look up dey was no lie on dat face in de do'. I see de cap'n he ain't kiddin' muh dis time, an' I clum on deck. 'Suah nuff, boss, der was de U-bowt right off our bow, an' a little rowboat a-comin' for us. I just don couldn' berlieve muh eyes, dat's all. I dun run down de ladder quick again and Ah shut my eyes and put muh finger on de red hot stove.

"Den Ah know 'twasn't no dream. I run up the companyun way to de deck, and den de rowbowt came 'longside and de cap'n he jumped on deck, and says to muh in English just as good as I spoke: 'Yer done got ten minutes ter get off de bowt,' and he held up his ten fingers.

"'All I want is two, mistah!' Ah done tole him, an' I held up two fingers. Den de sailors came over de side and dey all hed bomms. Dey tole muh ter go down in the fo-castle and get muh duds. I looked at dem bomms, and I don tole 'em Ah hed all de close I needed right dere on de deck.

"No, suh, I done get right in de lifeboat wid de cap'n, and de German sailors put de bomms down on de deck—two in de front of de schoonah an' two in de back. We was right between de schoonah and de U-bowt. Say, boss, doan let 'em tole yo' dose U-bowts am little. Dat U-bowt was suah the biggest thing Ah ever saw in my life. I nevah pulled an oah in mah life.

Saw Another Sunk.

"We was off de schoonah 'bout five minutes when de bomms went off and de schoonah, wit' all her sails up, sailed right to de bottom of de oshun. Den we knowed we was gwine ter get it nex', but we jess kep' pullin' on de oahs. Den we see smoke on de horyzon, and de U-bowt, he seen it, too. Fo' de fust time we felt safe. De U-bowt put right fo' de smoke, an' twenty minutes later, by de cap'n's watch, we saw de steamer turn up an' go down, jes like our own schoonah.

"We was picked up by a steamah about eight o'clock dat night, an' we was mighty happy when de cap'n done tole us we was bound fo' New York. Den he tole us dey was short of stokahs. Say, boss, Ah doan nevar shuvvel coal in all mah life, but Ah was the fust ter volunteer mah services. An' de whole crew follered muh to de stokehole. An' ever' time I don' open de furnace do Ah don see dat U-bowt, an' Ah shuvveled coal like coal nebber was shuvveled befoh.

"No mo' bowt fo' me, boss. I wanna get back to Maine, ter see mah folks pow'ful bad, but not by de bowt, boss, not by de bowt. Ah wanna go by de cahs. An' Ah nevah want to see no mo' sailors on de sea, nevah mo'. I like de sailors on de land, like dem sailors ovah dere. Dey know sumfin, boss; dey know sumfin."

—BUY W. S. S.—

SOUTH DAKOTA NONPARTISANS PUT UP SLATE

Name Bates of Letcher Candidate for the Office of Governor

Mitchell, S. D., July 24.—Mark P. Bates, Letcher, was nominated Tuesday for governor of South Dakota by the Nonpartisan league.

Abraham Lincoln Putnam, Timber Lake, was named for lieutenant governor; Henry Anderson, Mitchell, for state auditor; Gilbert Gronseth, Marshall county, for secretary of state.

A complete ticket will be put in the field by the delegates, who were still in convention late last night, including candidates for congress and United States senator.

Mr. Bates and his colleagues will file as independents with the league's united support. Bates will be opposed by Governor Peter Norbeck, candidate for re-election on the republican ticket, and J. E. Bird, named by the democrats.

The gubernatorial candidate looks so much like governor Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota that he might be a twin brother. He is a breeder of fine cattle and hogs and is widely known throughout the west for his Chester White hogs and Hereford cattle.

Governor Frazier of North Dakota will be the principal speaker today when a ratification meeting and campaign rally, preceeded by a patriotic parade will be held.

—BUY W. S. S.—

PATTEN SEES $600,000,000 DAKOTA CROP

Director of Employment Estimates $300,000,000 for Wheat Alone

MUST BRING IN THE LABOR

"Mr. Hoover has said that 'food will win the war,' and we heartily agree with him," says Lindley H. Patton, state director for North Dakota of the United States employment service. "North Dakota and other states of the western wheat belt have exerted every effort and available resourse to make this year's crop a 'win the war' crop. And North Dakota is coming down to the front line trenches with approximately 7,700,000 acres of wheat, alone, which, with a 20-bushel average per acre—and this seems reasonable at this time—would give North Dakota a 300,000,000 wheat crop. It is estimated, however, that wheat will be only about one-half of our farm produce this year in North Dakota, and other crops, such as vegetables, potatoes, hay, livestock, corn, etc., will add another $300,000,000, making in all about $600,000,000 of a 'win the war' crop.

"In the words of our great president, 'In order to secure a lasting peace and make the world safe for democracy' it is absolutely necessary that every ounce of grain, hay, live stock and other farm produce be conserved. The farm labor reserve is being taken care of in North Dakota by the North Dakota Bankers' association through the Liberty loan organization and by the North Dakota state council of defense. All available reserve labor is being listed and signed up on a card system, so that if a shortage of labor occus in our state, the reserves will be called upon to go to the harvest fields. And if the present favorable conditions for a crop continue up to harvest time, we are going to need a vast army of outside assistance. Experience in former years has proven that when the farmer is prosperous, the townspeople are very busy supplying the farmer's needs with the necessary merchandise, with everything that is in keeping with a prosperous and contended people. We therefore cannot depend entirely on our farm labor reserves, and in many cases it will cripple industry to ask them to leave regular work, even for a limited period.

"So, at this particular time, it seems necessary to take action that will make it possible and convenient for those desiring labor in the harvest fields to go to the great northwest. That action seems to resolve itself into one thing, and that is a one-cent or a 1 1-2 cent rail rate for actual and bona fide farm laborers. This can undoubtedly be accomplished, and I believe that the provisions already made by the national and state governments will be adequate to handle the labor problem in the northwest to the satisfaction of [illegible], and that the greatest crop in the history of the county will be saved for the 'win the war' program."

—BUY W. S. S.—