

BISHOP LEETE IN POLITICS?

Letter Written by Methodist Divine Indorses Opponent Senator Norris

Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—Publication of contents of a letter written by Bishop Frederick D. Leete, head of the Iowa-Nebraska area of Methodist Episcopal church endorsing State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins and failing to endorse his opponent, Senator George W. Norris created the greatest stir in political circles in Nebraska since opening of the primary campaign.

Interest was heightened when Dr. C. C. Wilson, superintendent of the Omaha Methodist district, told United Press that in a letter written three weeks ago Bishop Leete had endorsed Senator Norris as a dry.

In the interim between the first and second letters, Senator Norris had addressed the Epworth league convention at Lincoln on prohibition. In his talk he attacked dry "cranks" who, he said, were doing much to hinder enforcement.

Dr. Wilson refused to state whether the Norris endorsement could be considered as withdrawn as a result of the second communication. Although Dr. Wilson emphatically told the United Press that the letters were personal communications from Bishop Leete to the 480 Methodist pastors under his jurisdiction in Nebraska, the second letter bore all the earmarks of being a pastoral letter. It was written on the official stationery of the Iowa-Nebraska area and signed by the bishop.

In addition to the paragraph endorsing the candidacies of Stebbins, Dr. Jennie Callias, opponent of former Senator Hitchcock for the democratic nomination, and Gov. Arthur Weaver, it calls attention of the pastors to the conference which is drawing near, urges careful conservation of results of the year's labor, financial and spiritual, urges a drive for membership, support of the area's newspaper and discusses condition of two other bishops who are convalescing from illness.

It was also considered significant here that former Gov. Charles W. Bryan failed to endorse by Bishop Leete. Both Norris and Bryan have always been considered as "drys," and in his letter Leete says that Nebraska should be kept in the dry column.

IF NAME IS WRITTEN CROSS NOT NECESSARY
Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—When a voter writes the name of a candidate on the ballot, it is not necessary to make a cross at the left of the name to have the vote counted, Secretary of State Frank Marsh is instructing county clerks in regard to the primaries of August 12.

Formerly the courts had held that it was necessary to make a cross when a name was written on the ballot. But the supreme court, in a decision given November 22, 1929, in the case from Dawes county, held that a cross was not necessary.

"The writing in, at the proper place on the ballot of the name of the person is a sufficient indication of the intention of the elector to vote for such person, so as to entitle such ballot to be counted, although no cross is made opposite such written name," the supreme court said in its opinion.

Candidates are reminded by Secretary Marsh that the corrupt practices act requires them, whether nominated or not at the primary election, to file with him after the election a statement of election expenses.

TYPHOID FEVER CONTRACTED AT CAMP CAUSES DEATH
Omaha, Neb.—(UP)—The first death among the 34 Campfire girls who contracted typhoid fever while encamped at a lake near Little Sioux, Ia., occurred Friday. Ann Grodenburg, 9 years old, daughter of Mrs. Marie Grodenburg, died at Methodist hospital from the disease. She was one of the first to contract the disease, but at first she was treated for a stomach disorder. When the fever began making its appearance among the other girls another diagnosis was made and it was discovered she was suffering from typhoid.

NEBRASKA CANDIDATES TO HAVE BUSY WEEK
Lincoln, Neb.—With the Nebraska primary election but one week in the offing, candidates for the United States Senate, both republican and democrat, are concerning themselves with entirely different issues.

Senator George W. Norris, concluding a week of campaign speeches that took him to several far corners of the state prepared for another week's tour in which he said he would continue to defend himself of charges that "he is not a good republican."

The senator's failure to link himself with the destinies of "regulars" in congress, has been the campaign target for his republican adversary for the nomination, W. M. Stebbins, present state treasurer.

Aaron Read, the Madison patriarch and third contender for the nomination, is making a quest for votes on a strictly wet platform.

The democratic senatorial candidates, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former colon, and Dr. Jennie Callias, former national committeewoman, are pursuing particularly quiet campaigns, though the latter demands the removal of John J. Rosko, as chieftain of her party and firm adherence to the liquor laws.

NEBRASKA BOYS GO INTO CAMP
Guardsmen Begin Two Weeks of Drill and Manoeuvres at Ashland

Ashland, Neb.—(UP)—"Civies" were put away by more than the 1,600 Nebraska young men here Monday as they donned khaki uniforms as the Nebraska National guard encampment opened for a two weeks' period.

The annual summer encampment of the guardsmen will be in session from Monday until through August 18. Monday was devoted to detrain-ing, making camp and for the preparation of administrative arrangements. Monday, August 18, the last day of the camp, will be devoted to breaking camp, entraining and all necessary preparation for departure for home stations.

Then Tuesday will begin the regular schedule of hard army life, with its hours of drill and training.

But it will not be all work for the guardsmen. From August 13 to 17 will be the finals in the boxing matches. On August 8 and 12 will be held the stage shows and musical comedies with guardsmen serving as chorines.

GREAT DROUGHT NOT EXPLAINED

Government Weather Observer Tells How Changes Are Brought About

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—What conditions are responsible for turning on the heat in Nebraska and other states that have been seared the last month by a blazing sun?

The underlying cause of the nation's worst drought in almost half a century is a mystery to official weather forecasters. Thomas Blair, government meteorologist stationed here, admitted to the United Press, but the conditions that have brought about the heat can easily be traced on the daily weather charts of the bureau.

"There is a shifting this year in the distribution of the atmosphere and a change in the paths of the air currents have caused the abnormal weather," Blair said. "But we are not prepared to say what caused these shifting and changes in the air channels."

All kinds of theories to explain these changes have been advanced by seers but the government weather-men have not accepted any of them yet, although they study their records in an effort to find an underlying cause. Accumulation of ice at the poles, sun spots, effect of the gulf stream, changes in the depths of the earth, fluctuation in the normal course of winds, all have been suggested as primary causes.

But Blair can tell what is making Nebraskans sweeter this summer as many have never sweeter before.

"Most of our rains and moist air come from the gulf," Blair explained. "Of course, before it comes up from the southeast, the winds may change the course until we actually receive the rains from the north or northeast, but primarily they originate in the gulf."

"But this year there has been an unusual high air pressure in the southeastern gulf regions, and this has tended to push the cool, moist air of the gulf out to the east instead of letting it come more north. In place of the gulf air, we then get in Nebraska the hotter and dryer air from Texas, Arizona, and Oklahoma, and as it moves slowly toward Nebraska, it becomes heated still more from the sun, and is quite seared by the time it arrives here. In traversing that path also the air takes up little moisture."

"Thus, when there is a high air pressure in the southeast, with a lower pressure in the southwest, we can expect hot and dry weather in Nebraska," Blair declared.

High air pressure in the Rocky mountain states also aids in bringing some relief to Nebraska from the heat and drought," Blair said.

for ANY BABY

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Emperor and Man
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No Sale
"I see your husband has a new stenographer," remarked Mrs. Busybody to the lady on whom she was calling.
"Yes!"
"Yes, and she's very pretty."
"I know, she's her daughter."

Yearly New Londoners
Sixty thousand children are born in London every year.—London Answers.

We should hear and see more than we say—haven't we two ears and two eyes, but only one tongue!

Italy Accords Honors to Mothers of Nation

Taking their cue from the ancient Israelites, who smeared lamb's blood on their doors during the Egyptian captivity when the angel of the Lord was about to kill the first born of the Egyptians, in order that their children might be recognized and spared, the Italians now place white ribbons in front of their houses in which children have been newly born. This custom, which was instituted in Turin, has now spread to Milan and is expected to become nationwide. It is designed to show the esteem in which the regime holds those women who, in the words of one newspaper, "have given to the country sons who tomorrow will be soldiers." Everything is being done to continue interest in the "demographic battle" through which Mussolini hopes to raise the man power of the country to the maximum and to recover the power of ancient Rome.

Royal Canaanite City
Evidence of a great flood, probably the source of the account in the Book of Genesis, has been found at Kish as well as at Ur of the Chaldees, Dr. George Duncan, of American university, an authority on Biblical archeology, says. The mound known as Belt-Misrim, which is being excavated by Xenia theological seminary, probably represents a Canaanite royal city conquered by Joshua and mentioned in the Bible as Kiriath-Sepher. In the opinion of Doctor Duncan, Evidence of worship of the sun and worship of the serpent has been found at various cities of Biblical lands now being excavated, he points out.

Polishing New Oak
To stain and polish newly made furniture of oak proceed as follows—The "filler" should be stained to the desired shade of oak. After this is applied and dried put on a coat of shellac and two of varnish. The second coat of varnish should be "rubbing varnish." Rub down with pumice stone and oil with a piece of felt, wiping it as dry as possible.

"Dipped" Herrings for Health
Mrs. Anna Kreisler, the oldest inhabitant of Latvia, who died at the age of 129, lived for many years almost entirely on raw herrings, which she ate after dipping them in weak black coffee. She attributed her longevity to this diet.

Slow
"Methuselah had a few hard knocks I'll bet."
"Sure, he was with one company 80 years before he got a raise."

SCIATICA?

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