

DAHLMAN AGAIN ELECTED MAYOR

Carries Entire Ticket to Victory in Omaha Municipal Election Bridge Measure Defeated

LINCOLN ELECTION RESULTS

Old Council Members Re-elected and Mayor to Be Selected From Their Number—Vote Gas Plant Bonds

Omaha.—U. S. Marshal James C. Dahlman, Omaha's former "cowboy mayor," was elected mayor here, carrying with him to victory his entire slate of seven commissioners. Running on a "liberal" platform, the Dahlman ticket swept into office with a 10,000 majority over the "good government" ticket headed by Judge A. L. Sutton and Police Commissioner J. Dean Ringer.

The moral issue and police administration had been bitterly fought out in the hottest contested campaign of the city's history, the losing ticket, headed by former District Judge A. L. Sutton, having raised the moral issue. Others elected were Joseph Koutsky, John Hopkins, J. B. Hummel and Henry W. Dunn.

A bond issue of \$1,400,000 for a free bridge over the Missouri river connecting Omaha and Council Bluffs was defeated by a slight margin. The bond issue of \$1,000,000 to extend the gas plant won by a vote of about two to one.

Election Results at Lincoln

Lincoln.—Complete unofficial returns from the election show that three of the present city commissioners, George Dayton, William Schroeder and John Wright, were high men in the order named, and Charles W. Bryan and Frank C. Zehring were elected city commissioners.

The charter of the city of Lincoln gives to the new council the right to select a mayor and to apportion other departments in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the members. Three hold-over members were associated with Mr. Bryan when he was mayor. Two of them were associated with Mr. Zehring during his term of office.

As the returns began to come in, George Dayton took first place and his standing was never at any time in danger. Mr. Schroeder was safely second. There was a pretty race between Mr. Wright and Mr. Bryan for third place, which was decided by the last four precincts to report.

The bond issue of \$900,000 for a municipal gas plant carried by a margin of only seventy-four votes.

Nebraska Planes in Mexico

Mexico City.—Aeroplanes made at Lincoln, Nebraska, started border control service the first of May, under orders of the Mexican government. Tests made were satisfactory to the government, and the border service will be extended until twenty-five of the planes are in use. A Nebraska man, R. G. Weyant, is in charge of the Mexican government service.

Ask New State Law in Illinois

Springfield, Ill.—Creation of a new state, Northern Illinois, was advocated by Senator Denvir of Chicago, who introduced a resolution in the state senate calling on congress to divorce Cook county and seven neighboring counties from the other 94 counties in the state.

Fire Destroys Historic Camp

Great Falls, Mont.—Wooden buildings in Nelbart, one of the state's historic camps, burned with a loss estimated at \$225,000. Judge George Roehl, 83, one of the town's oldest residents, was burned to death.

Urge Duty on Mexican Oil

Washington.—Oil producers of southwestern states urged members of the house ways and means committee to impose a duty of \$1.50 a barrel on imports of crude oil as protection against Mexican exports.

It was claimed by the delegation that a number of oil fields are shut down in this country and that there is a very heavy reduction in the number of persons employed in the oil producing industry. It was asserted that the cost of producing a barrel of crude oil in the United States is \$1.75 as against only 25 cents in Mexico.

Report German Cabinet Out

London.—A telephone message from Paris gives a Berlin dispatch saying that in view of the situation that arose in consequence of the reply of Secretary Hughes to Germany's counter proposals on reparations, the German government decided to resign.

Chancellor Fehrenbach informed President Ebert of the cabinet's decision, whereupon the president requested the ministry to continue to deal with current affairs, which it consented to do. The German cabinet was formed July 25, 1920.

Favorable Report on Grain Bill

Washington.—The Tinchin bill to regulate grain exchanges was unanimously ordered favorably reported by the house agriculture committee.

The bill would empower the secretary of agriculture to regulate the amount of speculative trading by any individual or firm at one time, would require the keeping of records covering all transactions for inspection by the secretary or officials of the Department of Justice, and would permit co-operative associations of producers to be members of exchanges.

COAL OPERATORS 'ACCUSED'

Charged That Operators, Miners and Dealers are Restricting Production

United States Objects to Idea of Cancelling or Shifting the Debt of Allies

Indianapolis, Ind.—A criminal partnership between soft coal operators, miners and retailers has existed for many years, according to the charge of the government in its anti-trust prosecution in the federal court here. The indictment is directed at 236 persons and corporations and is in five counts, each charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Among the individual defendants are John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; D. B. Wentz, president of the national coal association, many others of both organizations and some of the most prominent operators in the country. The miners' officials under indictment number thirty-nine, the operators, retailers and their employes eighty-eight, the corporate defendants ninety-nine. The defendants reside in six states—Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Taken as a whole the indictments charge, first, restraint of trade; second, restraint of commerce; third, restraint of trade and commerce; fourth, conspiracy to monopolize and fifth monopolization.

Germany's Suggestion Unaccepted

Washington.—The United States government considers the allied debt of \$10,000,000,000 a just obligation of the allies and deems unacceptable the suggestion made by Germany that she take it over as part of the payment of reparations to France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium. This attitude on the part of the American government may be formally expressed if the United States ever transmits the recent German reparation proposal to the allies as a basis for discussion, but inasmuch as such a step is for the moment unlikely, the chances are that America will avoid formal comment on the German proposition as it affects our foreign loans.

Advocate Trade Supremacy

Cleveland, O.—The predominating note sounded at the opening sessions of the eighth annual convention of the national foreign trade council was the adoption of an active policy of co-operation between the bankers, manufacturers and merchants to maintain world supremacy for the United States in foreign trade.

Organization of financial resources to supply long time credits to foreign countries, doing away with burdening taxation of American investments abroad and adoption of an elastic tariff policy, were cited as important steps in accomplishing this object.

The foreign trade financing corporation, formed under the Edge law to provide extension of foreign credits, was approved by speakers as a help to America's foreign trade.

Irish Citizen Executed by Soldiers

Dublin.—Patrick Casey was executed by a firing squad at Mitchelltown, County Cork, less than 24 hours after he had participated in an attack on crown forces.

During an ambush at Mitchelltown Casey was seen to fire at an officer who was only 40 yards away, according to the testimony adduced at the military court. After firing Casey threw down his rifle and put up his hands. When he was searched a revolver and ammunition were found. The military court found him guilty and condemned him to death.

Stillman Resigns As Bank President

New York.—On the eve of resuming the court battle for divorce James A. Stillman resigned the presidency of the National City bank. Rumors that he would relinquish this position, which his father held before him, had circulated frequently since the banker and his wife openly accused each other of infidelity.

Lodge Officials Are Fined

Des Moines, Ia.—Officers of the Eagles lodge of Marshalltown, Iowa, were fined \$100 each in Federal Judge Martin Wade's court here for manufacturing home brew for their initiation celebration. Fines were held to a minimum upon the promise of the officials that they would discontinue any brewing operations in the future.

Public Debt Is Increased

Washington.—An increase of \$15,460,378.40 in the public debt during April has been announced by the treasury department. On March 31 the total was \$23,980,104,397.83, as compared with \$23,995,564,776.47 on April 30. Issuance of treasury certificates and the payment of more than \$120,000,000 of interest on public debt during the month which was an off month for income tax receipts, officials explained, was responsible for the increase.

Order Married Soldiers Home

Coblenz.—All American non-commissioned officers and men, up to and including sergeants, who have married Europeans actually in the Rhineland, have been ordered home. The order affects about 500, who will sail with their wives from Antwerp, May 12.

This, together with various movements of American troops, coinciding with the Knox resolution is interpreted by the Germans as a prelude to the withdrawal of the American forces.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

POOR LEAD TO OBTAIN SPLIT

Attempt to Arouse Indignation Over "Horror on the Rhine" Proves Dismal Failure.

"The Germanophile attempt to arouse American indignation over the horror on the Rhine" and thereby to lead to a split, spiritual rather than diplomatic, between America and her recent allies has failed of its purpose in precisely the same way that German propaganda in this country failed in every one of the years between 1914 and 1918," says an editorial in the American Legion Weekly.

"The truth is merely that the Germans do not know how to go about it. 'Kultur' obviously does not include any knowledge of the fine art of getting something over, a fact amply attested by the reflex action which has accompanied the present attempt. The Von Mach style of persuasiveness is no more subtle than the efforts of a St. Bernard puppy to stand up on a hardwood floor. It is flattering the Von Mach type of 'boring from within' to call its insidious. Insidious it is, however, in its intent if not in its application.

"Dr. Von Mach has proved himself a poor servant of his country, whether he regards his country as America or Germany. He is a poor American for having tried to win America over to the point of view of the unrepentant nation to defeat whose government 100,000 Americans gave their lives, for attempting to resurrect a hyphen that was theoretically buried just three years ago. He is a poor German because his clumsiness has served only to arouse America to the fact that she is still at war with Germany."

POST WINS ON GOLDEN CALF

Two-Headed Animal Aids in Raising Organization's Funds From \$100 to \$1,500.

The Golden Calf of the Twentieth century has been discovered by the American Legion post at Fredericksburg, Va., which owes an increase in its working capital from \$100 to \$1,500 to a two-headed juvenile cow, in full title to which the post invested its scant \$100 last fall.

Having induced a Westmoreland county farmer to part with the freak animal for this sum, a special levy of various small amounts was made upon the treasury to buy nourishment for the calf. Then came the Virginia state fair in Richmond and the calf was in full bloom, eating both his heads off and waxing fat withal.

The Fredericksburg post put him on exhibit, charging a suitable fee. When the fair was over and the dust had settled, the post treasury contained \$1,500—the accrued earnings of



Two-Headed Calf That Put Virginia Post on Road to Wealth.

the calf—and all this for doing nothing but standing still and being inspected.

It was recently that the representative of a large circus made his offer of \$150 for the animal and it was accepted. There is a rumor that the excitement of travel and late hours have affected the calf's health and that he is a poor insurance risk. However, as the old Romans had it, caveat emptor.

The post plans to reinvest the \$1,500 as soon as some other such good security as the calf is found.

Legion Men Among the Miners.

The activity of the American Legion in the mining districts of southeast Kansas is another pertinent proof that the misunderstanding between labor bodies and the ex-service men's organization, has been dissipated. At Seaman, Kan., the climax of the eight-hour day celebration of the miners in District 14, was reached in a ball at the Legion hall, under the auspices of Francis Ellison Post. Another instance is the almost unprecedented growth of Clarence Smith Post No. 272 at Weir. From a membership of 21 ex-service men in 1920, a total of 112 has been enrolled in 1921 thus far.

LEGION ROLLERS UNDER THEM

Ex-Service Men Promptly Halt Exploitations of Pro-German Troublemakers.

In response to the warning issued by their national commander, F. W. Galbraith, Jr., American Legion members in many parts of the country have been active in fighting against efforts of pro-Germans and other hyphenated persons to drive a wedge between America and her allies in the World war.

Twenty-five thousand patriotic citizens of New York attended the "All American Meeting for God and Country," which was held in Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Legion, as a protest against a previous pro-German meeting, said to be for the purpose of creating sentiment against the alleged "Horror on the Rhine."

When word was received in Philadelphia that Dr. Edmund von Mach, notorious German propagandist, was planning to hold a meeting in that city, Legion members and other patriotic citizens opposed the proposition and succeeded in blocking the scheme.

Similar action was taken by the Legion and various societies in Indianapolis. Among the organizations co-operating with the Legion was the national executive committee of the American Gymnastic union, composed of a large membership of citizens of German extraction, which insisted upon unhyphenated citizenship and scored Von Mach and George Sylvester Viereck. On the same day the Indianapolis board of public works announced it would not permit the use of its large convention hall for the proposed Von Mach meeting.

Learning that Louisville was on the proposed itinerary of Doctor Von Mach, the Kentucky department of the Legion instructed posts to use "every lawful means practicable to stop the threatened invasion of Boche propagandists." The Kentucky Legion's bulletin also warned against the activities of Viereck.

Legion posts have also opposed the hyphenates in Chicago, Cleveland, Omaha, Cincinnati and Milwaukee.

THREE VOICES AT ONE TIME

Minneapolis Legion Man Can Sing Tenor, Bass and Baritone Parts Simultaneously.

Wonder voices have been heralded the world over, at least since the inception of the press agent. But it was left for Joe Kaufman, a former army sergeant and an American Legion member in Minneapolis, Minn., to sing the first male trio simultaneously, carrying the parts alone with the same harmony and control of three singers.

Kaufman is a government music student.

The secret of Kaufman's unusual accomplishment has baffled voice experts as well as himself. Several years ago he discovered his ability to produce overtones which gave the sound of more than one part. He entered the MacPhail school at Minneapolis as a government student and, as his voice strengthened and became clearer, he developed the curious trio.

The only case remotely similar to that of Kaufman, according to his instructor in the government school, is that of a woman singer in whose voice could be distinguished one separate overtone, over which she had practically no control. The former soldier in some way has separated and controlled tenor, bass and baritone parts simultaneously.

LEGION MAN BUSY WITH B'S

Buckeye Boy Bends, Bows and Borews Bad and Beautiful Bonus Boosting Babble.

"Apt alliteration's artful aid" was not neglected when an Akron (O.) member of the American Legion spun the following bonus yarn:

"Burt began to bitterly berate the 'bull' about the bonus bill, bewailing the benighted bigotry of the belligerent birds, badly blocking the bonus by bombastic blusterings and brable, and branding the busted bucks who bore the brunt of the battle as badgers and booty-burglars of billions in bonds, believed by big, bald business brow-beaters to belong buried in banks.

"Before our bewildered Burt boarded a boat to become a battle-scarred vet beyond the borders of our bright, beautiful, big country, he became a benedict; and, back from the battles, busted and barren of bulion, our benighted boy hero became beautifully bored because big bibulous bunco men breathlessly built a bunch of back-hand lies to bribe him by a bunk promise of a bonus.

"But Burt, isn't badly brow-beaten by the bedraggled babble of a bonus. Blythe, buoyant and bubbling, biding his time, Burt, the benedict and battle buddy, and Beulah, his bride, believe the bully and bumptious idea that a beneficent bunch of birds will be brought to believe that big battles beat the Boche and busted bucks need bread; and before beaucoup belated years pass a bonus bill to bring the bacon back to our buddy, Burt.

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ROOM FOR YOUNGER CRITICS BOBBY WANTED THAT AGATE

They Have a Place in the World and a Duty That is Well Worth Performing.

The younger critics, says Heywood Brown, are the lineal descendants of that little child in Anderson's fairy tale who, when the emperor was being made a spectacle of and all the world was being fooled by the sharp tailor, refused to be quiet and cried out, "He hasn't got anything on." These young enthusiasts who have no positions to lose and no dignities to live up to go about pointing to all our literary emperors and calling attention to the scantiness of their attire of greatness, and refuse to be silenced by their scandalized or terrified elders. Good sense bids us welcome their honest gaze at even the sacrosanct persons. It can't hurt anything really fine, and it's about time we came out of some of our illusions. William Allen White sized it up about right from the conservative point of view when he said in praising "Main Street": "Of course, I'm on the other side of the street myself, but that's just the reason why I like this book. It gives us fellows something to answer."

If Persistency Could Have Got it for Him, We Must Admit He Deserved It.

The older boys were playing marbles. Three-year-old Bobby wished some agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy one with. The money was given to him and he immediately wished to go to the store to make the purchase. So persistent did he become that father said: "If you don't keep still about that agate I will take those pennies away from you." "What will you do with the pennies if you do take them away?" he asked. "Why, I'll put them back in my purse." "Will you take them uptown when you go to the office?" "Yes; I will." After a few moments' reflection, Bobby came back with: "And will you buy me an agate with them?"

In Memoriam.

A crowded elevator in a western office building was nearing the bottom of its descent when it suddenly dropped a few feet, recovered, and continued its trip at a normal rate. "It's all right," said the elevator boy reassuringly. "If it had fallen it would only have meant a couple of stories." "That's all," replied a portly gentleman, casting a solemn eye upward. "Just two—one in the Star and one in the Times."—American Legion Weekly.

Bound to Be Saved.

Hazel—Aren't you afraid of going in beyond your depth?
Helen—No; all the men here think I'm an heless.—Portland Express.

About half of the residents of Lower California are Indians.

Let the Children in, too!

It's no longer necessary to maintain a dividing line at the breakfast table—tea or coffee for grown-ups—no hot cup for the youngsters

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