

SENATOR DRAPS NEBRASKA MAN

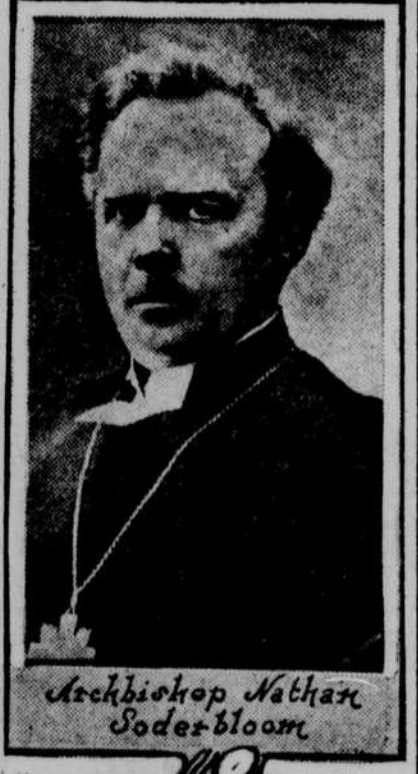
Archbishop of Sweden Visits Here

Wonders at Broad Nebraska Fields on Motor Drive From Wahoo to Omaha.

Tells of Swedish Dry Law

By A. K. DONOVAN.
Staff Correspondent of The Omaha Bee.
Wahoo, Neb., Nov. 2.—Rushing from city to city by train and automobile with two and three speeches as a daily diet has failed to erase the constant smile from the face of Nathan Soderblom, archbishop of Upsala, Sweden. Two addresses were delivered here. Thursday night he spoke at a public meeting in English and this afternoon he delivered a sermon in Swedish after which he made a hurried trip to Omaha by motor.

Head of Swedish Church Who Speaks Here Today



Archbishop Nathan Soderblom.

His ready smile and warm greetings and handclaps give him a resemblance, to former President Roosevelt. A jest is frequently on his lips as he changes rapidly from the discussion of one subject to another to meet the desires of acquaintances.

At his night meeting, among the distinguished guests in the audience were Chancellor Avery of the state university and Governor Bryan. His sermon this afternoon was delivered in the Swedish language for the benefit of former citizens of Sweden.

Archbishop Soderblom was introduced by L. G. Abrahamson of Rock Island, Ill., editor of the official church paper and his guide during the American trip. Editor Abrahamson addressed his remarks to the pioneers and told of his own experience in Nebraska in 1875, when he traveled by ox cart and delivered his sermons in dugouts and sod shanties. The archbishop paid a glowing tribute to the early settlers who came to America from Sweden and their perseverance in founding their native church in their new homes. The younger generation he admonished to appreciate the heritage they had been given. To all he declared that the first duty of Sweden is to be wholehearted American citizens and advised them they could best serve their new nation if they preserve their spiritual and moral inheritance from their old fatherland.

Interested in Corn

The corn fields of Saunders county greatly impressed the archbishop. He insisted in getting out of his car and entering a field where he husked several ears of corn and ate several kernels. Every detail of farming conditions was the subject of his sharp questioning.

Discussing prohibition the archbishop said he found it hard to make a comparison of conditions here and in Sweden, where the saloon has been abolished for 50 years and drinking is regulated by a glowing code. Books are issued to adults which permit them to make small purchases. Misuse of alcohol leads to withdrawal of the permit by the parish council. The difference in area of the two countries also brings about different problems.

No Bootleggers in Sweden.

"By the way, if you want to get alcohol in the north, you must not go to Sweden, where you often hear foreigners publicly and privately deplore, sometimes in very harsh words, that they cannot get the alcohol they want," he said. "But, if you go either to Finland or to Norway, where no alcohol is allowed, where prohibition is law, you can get as much as you want. I do not use alcohol myself, but I have seen with my proper eyes both in Finland and in Norway how much easier it was for any man to get the quantity he wanted than in our country. Such an observation makes the problem more difficult."

In summing up his observations on prohibition in the United States, he said, "It is no final solution of war, but it means a heroic effort and it will be considered as a great feature of the moral pluck and energy of a great nation."

Internationally Famous

Archbishop Soderblom will be the guest of the Noonday club and the Chamber of Commerce at noon today.

The archbishop has degrees from the leading universities of Europe and is pro-chancellor of the University of Upsala.

Oh! I Was So Discouraged

Said Mrs. Ida King. I had tried and tried to rent my housekeeping room and failed until at last I placed an advertisement in The Omaha Bee. This advertisement rented my room in three days, so now I am giving you an advertisement for another room that I have for rent. Mrs. King says that from now on she will always try The Bee FIRST, because it's less expensive. Let us rent YOUR vacant rooms. Phone Atlantic 1000 and try it.

IT'S RESULTS THAT COUNT

Farm Federation Raps Commission Firms

By Associated Press.
Lincoln, Nov. 2.—The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation today filed an intervening petition in the hearing before the United States Department of Agriculture, packers and stockyards commission, at the Kansas City hearing of the complaint by the Producers' Livestock commission against several commission companies. The farmer co-operative organization, in the complaint, accuses the commission companies of using unfair means in keeping business from the producers' commission. The Nebraska intervening petition was filed to bolster the complainants charges, according to Mr. Stewart.

Socialists in German Cabinet Resign Posts

Stresemann Refuses to Meet Party's Demands and Dictatorship Is Legally at End.

By Universal Service.
Berlin, Nov. 2.—Germany's first attempt at government by constitutional or parliamentary dictatorship legally fell tonight. It lasted just 19 days.

Dictator Stresemann today flatly rejected the socialist demands that he raise the military state of siege throughout the country and withdraw the troops from Saxony. Thereupon the socialist party this evening withdrew its three members from the Stresemann cabinet—Minister of the Interior Holman, Vice Chancellor Schmidt and Minister of Justice Radtich.

With that action the law investing the Stresemann cabinet with extraordinary, super-constitutional dictatorial power, came automatically to an end. The law specifically provided that it would remain in force only as long as the present coalition government held together.

Scottsbluff Host to Over 1,000 Teachers

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.
Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 2.—More than 1,000 teachers were registered here on the opening day of the sixth district convention, and many more expected to arrive. Bad roads and late trains have delayed the arrival of a large number, who will attend.

Broken Bow Cattlemen Get Heavy Shipments

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 2.—During the past 16 days more than 100 carloads of cattle have been shipped from this station by stockmen. The Broken Bow Auction company alone has shipped in and sold 3,769 head of cattle and 1,999 hogs during the last 60 days.

Nebraska Pioneer and Civil War Veteran Dies

Haddam, Kan., Nov. 2.—Death removed one of the three remaining civil war veterans of this place, when H. C. Speers, 78, died of stomach trouble. He fought throughout the war with the union army and shortly thereafter came west from his home in Illinois and settled near his place, the family having been here 51 years, being the earliest settlers here.

Milk Cows Bring \$90 to \$112 at Sale at Beatrice

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 2.—Stock brought fair prices at the David Thompson farm sale, seven miles southeast of Beatrice. Twenty head of cattle were sold and the milk cows brought all the way from \$90 to \$112 a head. They were all Jerseys. Yearling heifers went from \$50 to \$60 a head.

Sight Restored After One Eye Blind for 60 Years

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 2.—To be able to see again perfectly with his right eye, which had been blind for 60 years because of a cataract, is the good fortune of County Judge John Gibbon, following an operation performed in an Omaha hospital.

Mrs. Stokes Shows Up Attorney

Gives Quick Responses to Baffling Queries of New York's Best Divorce Lawyer.

Denies Mate's Charges

By Universal Service.
New York, Nov. 2.—"I can't tell how it is coming out. But I wish it were all over. I want to get back home to my babies."

Helen Elwood Stokes, young wife of W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire sportsman, said that when she stepped from the stand in supreme court here today after having submitted to more than four hours' grilling cross-examination in the suit for divorce brought against her.

But there was a gleam of triumph and of happiness in the pale blue eyes, a gleam that shone beyond the tired circles, when Helen Stokes said she "couldn't tell."

She knew that she had made an excellent witness. That she had come out with flying colors in her battle with the keen Max Steuer, Stokes' chief counsel, and perhaps the most astute divorce lawyer in all New York.

Gets Best of Lawyer.
"She knew, too, that her calm and poised, her coolness under fire, her utter and polite refusal to be trapped, her uncanny way of never being second best after a question had been answered—she knew that these things had nettled Steuer."

Never once during those four hours did Mrs. Stokes allow a single one of her answers to leave the slightest reflection on her character, the character she was fighting to save.

More than once Mrs. Stokes, after answering what she considered a foolish question, cast a bright smile into the jury box, as much as to say, "how could it be any other way?"

Denies Stokes' Charges.
On the whole, her testimony was a blanket denial of all statements made by plaintiff's witnesses which tended to show her friendship with Edgar T. Walleck, millionaire contractor or to portray weakness of character or indirect action.

Many of her answers were: "No, never," "Yes," "No," "I never have," "Certainly not"—all positive and to the point. No quibbling. No effort to "explain." No hysterical tears.

And yet, Mrs. Stokes, though she presented a pretty picture of youth and beauty as she sat in the witness chair, was really ill. A cold contracted some time ago had grown steadily worse. Her head ached frightfully. Her cheeks were flushed with fever. And she was very tired.

Steuer's questions covered a varied field. He hoped from one subject to another in an apparently random manner in a patent effort to confuse the witness.

Pictures Were "Planted."
He asked about how parties which Mrs. Stokes attended in Wyoming and Wisconsin during her girlhood. He inquired into the matter of probably incriminating kodak pictures said to have been "planted" in the defendant's picture album by the plaintiff after he came into their possession.

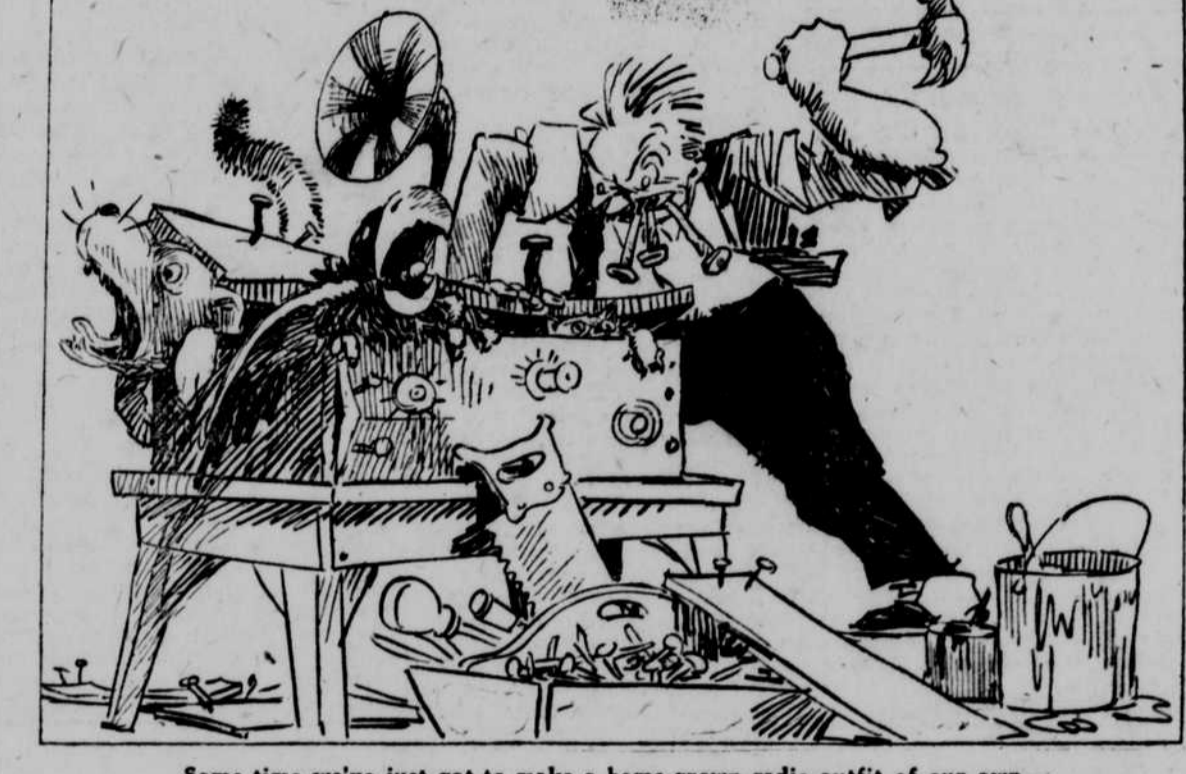
He wanted to know if she knew various prosecution witnesses who had declared on the stand that they had seen Mrs. Stokes in the apartment of the correspondent.

To all she gave decided answers, mostly in the negative. And when dates were involved she could never be pinned down into a legal trap.

Immediately on taking the stand Mrs. Stokes was asked "Wasn't your life with Mr. Stokes unhappy from the day you married?"

Came the quick reply, "Well, not from the first nor second day, but shortly after I was married I started being unhappy."

We Don't Know How Else We Can Ever Repay Them



Some time we've just got to make a home-grown radio outfit of our own—



and invite in all our radio-fiend friends who have helped us while away so many evenings.

America Is Last Hope of Liberty, Says La Follette

Wisconsin Senator Returns From Trip Abroad Despairing of Democracy in Old World.

By Associated Press.
Portland, Me., Nov. 2.—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, returning today on the United States liner George Washington, after three months in Europe, told newspapermen that what he had seen overseas made him "more determined than ever to devote whatever power I possess to bringing our government back to the people."

He said he was prepared to spend the remainder of his life in combating with renewed energy "the forces that are tending to undermine and destroy in the United States the American tradition of government."

In making an appeal for American aid for the people of Germany, Senator La Follette said:

Delay means the possible overthrow of governments, dissolution, chaos, civil war and hell let loose in Europe."

"I feel bound," he said in a prepared statement, "to avail myself of this first opportunity on my return to appeal directly to the men and women of our country to help the unfortunate people of Germany. Wholly aside from the issues involved in the war, common humanity calls upon the American people to aid the German people in their dire need and to aid them now."

The senator said that the German people had been under fire for seven years and were suffering from want of food, fuel and clothing.

"The situation is desperate in the large cities where food riots are common," he continued. "The crisis which is at hand involves possibilities too awful to contemplate. Hunger is the firebrand of revolution. There is no time for protracted debate."

He urged the American people to organize for action at once, adding:

"Every American citizen who believes in the fundamental principles of democracy—of government by the people—is deeply interested in saving the German republic. If the democracy which Germany has established with its enlightened constitution fails, the inevitable alternatives are communism or monarchy."

"Not only in Germany but in many other European countries that I have visited the institutions of democracy are being crushed or rent asunder by dictatorship of various forms. While this madness is upon the world the greatest contribution that American can make is to preserve its own democracy, is his view."

Another Quake in P. I.

Manila, Nov. 2.—Another earthquake shock, the fourth in three days, lasting about 10 seconds, was felt here at 2:43 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Deaf Mute Girl From Nora Lost

South Dakota Police Search for Irene Sorenson, Who Was Visiting Here.

South Omaha police are searching for Irene Sorenson, 21, a deaf and dumb girl of Nora, Neb., and daughter of the village blacksmith, who disappeared Wednesday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Goldie Cooley, a former schoolmate at the Nebraska School for the Deaf. Mrs. Cooley lives at 442 L street.

Mrs. Sorenson is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, and at the time of her disappearance, was wearing a black skirt, brown sweater, black plush coat and a small black hat.

Mrs. Sorenson came to the Cooley home four weeks ago for a visit. Wednesday afternoon she went out to the grocery for some syrup, with which to make candy. She has not been seen since.

Former Nebraska Man Dies in Salt Lake City

Crab Orchard, Neb., Nov. 2.—Word received here announced the death in an auto accident at Salt Lake City of John Kavanaugh, 47, a former resident of this town for many years, and a son of early and widely known settlers near here. He was yardmaster for the Oregon Railway and Navigation company at the Salt Lake yards, and had been employed by the company for the past 15 years. It was not stated how the accident occurred.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and three sons of Salt Lake City; his mother, Mrs. Bryan Kavanaugh of Crab Orchard; two brothers, Charles of Omaha, and Arthur of Crab Orchard; and three sisters, Mrs. E. Prof. Lida B. Earhart, former Edward Hagerly of Dwight, Ill.; Mrs. P. J. Murphy of Tecumseh, and Mrs. George L. Skinkle of Odell. Burial will be at Salt Lake City.

Teachers' Institute at Broken Bow, Nov. 8-9

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 2.—Plans are going forward for the county teachers' institute, which is to be held in this city, November 8-9.

Dr. Emanuel Sternheim of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Prof. Lida B. Earhart, former member of the faculty of Columbia university; Prof. Bert Cooper of Maryville Teachers' college of Maryville, Mo.; Nettie I. Mills of Chicago, Prof. R. W. Powell and Mrs. Powell of the State Teachers' college at Kearney, will be among the prominent educators who are to be on the program.

Mary a Speeder.

Glendale, Cal., Nov. 2.—Mary Miles, Glendale, motion picture actress, is to appear in police court here today on a speeding charge. She is alleged to have driven her automobile 34 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

Corn Pickers Wanted.

Ben Short, in charge of the city's free employment bureau, reports that he has a great number of calls from within a radius of 30 miles of Omaha for corn pickers.

Says Bureau Bills O.K.'d by McCarl

President Coolidge Hears Complaint of Head of Senate Board Probing Veterans' Agency.

U. S. to Act on Graft

By Universal Service.
Washington, Nov. 2.—Charges of alleged graft and fraud in the veterans bureau, now being aired before a senate committee, were reviewed in full for the first time today by the president and his cabinet.

It was decided it is learned, to put every facility and energy of the government back of prosecutions seeking to convict any person guilty of misusing funds intended for the relief of disabled soldiers.

The prosecution will be both civil and criminal, the first to recover all "gravy" possible and in the second instance to put persons flagrantly guilty in jail.

McCarl's Powers Unlimited.
Senator Reed (Pennsylvania), who is directing the inquiry, said while at the White House that one of the most amazing revelations of funds was the unlimited powers given Controller General McCarl of the Treasury department. It was on McCarl's approval that questioned sums were paid to contractors. McCarl is a Nebraska.

McCarl made the payment, he says, without consulting any of the government department concerned, and after President Coolidge had expressed a distaste to evidence presented to an arbitrator. Senator Reed declared that this power to authorize the payment of funds should be curbed just as soon as congress meets, and will urge this action.

The Department of Justice will immediately take over the work of securing evidence and preparing for indictments in cases of alleged graft. If necessary, it will establish a division as comprehensive as the one which is now devoting its energies exclusively to the task of prosecuting persons guilty of defrauding the government on contracts during the war.

It was emphasized, however, that the Department of Justice will not interfere with the inquiry of the special congressional investigating committee, but will rely largely on such evidence as developed by this committee as a basis for action.

Coolidge Told of Graft.
Just prior to meeting with his cabinet the president held a long conference with Senator Reed. The senator is understood to have gone over with President Coolidge the evidence already produced of alleged graft in the building of hospitals and disposal of supplies, as well as evidence yet to be brought out.

The opinion of Senator Reed was asked on the gravity of the charges leveled against the controller in Nebraska, died at his home here today, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered about three months ago and from which he did not regain his strength.

Judge Oldham gave the nominating order for William Jennings Bryan for the presidency at the democratic national convention at Kansas City in 1900.

Born in West Virginia, May 25, 1850, he secured his education in Missouri and was admitted to the bar at Kirksville in 1880. About 10 years later he came to Kearney to practice law and has resided here continuously since.

His most marked success in his profession came along the lines of criminal law and insurance cases. In politics his success lay more in wise counsel and leadership along new lines than in holding office.

In 1898 he became deputy attorney general of Nebraska, succeeding Ed P. Smith of Omaha, and was a member of the state supreme court from 1901 to 1906.

Judge Oldham first sprang into political prominence when the state when the democratic party became divided over the gold and silver questions. He followed the Bryan wing on a silver platform, and at the state convention in Omaha in 1894, he presided as chairman.

In the presidential campaign of 1896 he was a strong supporter of Bryan, and at that time acquired a wide reputation as an orator. At the democratic national convention at Kansas City four years later he made the nominating speech for Bryan.

Judge Oldham was also a Nebraska delegate at St. Louis in 1916 when President Wilson was renominated.

Besides his reputation as a lawyer and orator, Judge Oldham was recognized as one of the most scholarly student in Nebraska, being a profound student of men and affairs, of literature and history and along other lines.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Kearney. A number of Omahans will attend, including Mayor Dahlman, Judge J. J. Sullivan and Arthur Mullen, former President Wilson's national committeeman of Nebraska.

Discuss City Scavenger.
Columbus, Neb., Nov. 2.—That the Columbus city council may appoint an official city scavenger with an exclusive license for gathering garbage homes as an immediate possibility, following numerous complaints of alleged unsanitary methods of gathering garbage by several groups of men privately engaged in the work and charging each household for their services.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m. November 2.

Highest, 49; lowest, 41; mean, 42; max. 53; min. 30.
Relative Humidity, Percentage—7 a. m., 82; 10 a. m., 78; 1 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 70; 7 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 62.
Wind, Direction and Force, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., S. by E., 10 to 15; 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., S. by E., 10 to 15.
Clouds, 10 a. m., 100; 1 p. m., 100; 4 p. m., 100; 7 p. m., 100; 10 p. m., 100.
Visibility, 10 a. m., 10; 1 p. m., 10; 4 p. m., 10; 7 p. m., 10; 10 p. m., 10.
Barometer, 10 a. m., 30.0; 1 p. m., 29.9; 4 p. m., 29.8; 7 p. m., 29.7; 10 p. m., 29.6.