

TIDE RUNNING TOWARD HUGHES

From Montana Eastward Well Known Duluthian Found Evidences of Strength.

FARMERS ARE FOR HIM

Three at North Branch for Wilson and 32 for Republican Candidate.

A series of Republican majorities in straw votes followed H. B. Knudsen, Duluth automobile distributor on his trip to Missoula, Mont.

What Mr. Knudsen tells is all the more significant because the Hughes majorities came from workers in all lines of business. Traveling men, farmers and laborers alike, supported the Republican nominee, he said.

"I left for Missoula, Mont., on Oct. 17," he stated. "It was on a Northern Pacific train. The next day we took a straw vote and of 16 votes, 40 were for Hughes. I took the train returning to Duluth that Sunday night and a straw vote showed that there were 46 passengers for Hughes and 40 for Wilson.

"A mass meeting of Montana farmers at Biller Root Valley showed 28 for Hughes and five for Wilson. A straw vote of the guests at the Florence hotel, Missoula showed 40 for Hughes and 23 for Wilson.

"In Minnesota the farmers were even more emphatic in their support of Hughes than in Montana—if that were possible. At a meeting at North Branch there were 33 farmers present and 22 cast a vote for Hughes on a straw vote. The other three were for Wilson.

Mr. Knudsen has a brother, Andrew, at North Branch, formerly a staunch Democrat who has announced his intention of voting his first Republican ticket this year. John Hendricks, one of the most influential farmers in the country around North Branch, who has always upheld Democratic policies, is supporting the Republican party this year for the first time.

"I see people from all over the country, men who call on me, and farmers, of whom I claim to be one," concluded Knudsen. "And they are for Hughes strongly. Two men working for me, formerly Wilson partisans, were converted to Republican standards during my absence. Every man in our employ will be called into the city by Nov. 7 so that he can cast a vote."

WILL SEEK OUT FOR HAMLINE UNIVERSITY

Duluth Methodists Plan to Do Share in Campaign for \$500,000.

Initial plans to share in the raising of a \$500,000 fund for Hamline university were discussed at a meeting of the Duluth district of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Commercial club yesterday noon. Dr. S. P. Kerfoot, president of the district, outlined the needs and the purposes to which the funds, if obtained, are to be applied.

Of the required sum \$125,000, it is understood, has been pledged by alumni and friends of the university on the condition that the balance be raised by Dec. 1.

An extensive campaign in every Methodist Episcopal district in the state and by the annual meetings of the association throughout the United States will be organized within the next week.

Hamline university is maintained under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church but is non-sectarian, so far as its regulations and religious exercises are concerned.

Dr. M. P. Burns, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church at the meeting. Among those who spoke were: Dr. C. N. Pace, Dr. H. A. Ingham, Rev. H. H. Parrish of Cloquet, W. L. Smithies and Watson S. Moore.

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WORK GARDENS NOW 'S GIBSON'S' ADVICE

Agricultural Expert Gives Valuable Hints for October Activity.

Gardens, either vegetable or flower, should be plowed now and delicate flower beds covered with straw to keep the ground frozen—not from freezing, said E. P. Gibson, agricultural instructor at Central high school yesterday. Hints on the care of the garden before winter months given by Mr. Gibson follow:

"October this year was unusually winter, and many a thrifty homemaker has fall work still undone. But there will be many good days for outside work during November.

"The vegetable garden should be first to receive attention. Remove and burn all rubbish and remains of plants. This rubbish not only is unsightly but also would serve as winter quarters for such insect pests as would cause serious damage in next year's garden. Sixty to eighty percent of straw manure is the garden heat, by three or four inches deep, with straw manure. The local soil is naturally rich in humus and hard to work, but this condition can be remedied in the course of two or three years by repeated applications of straw manure as here suggested.

Horse manure is especially useful, because the heat that it develops while decaying is a stimulus that hastens the effects of the manure. Horse manure is a remarkable soil amendment. It improves the soil texture, changing clay to black loam, and it makes insoluble mineral matter soluble and thus available for plant food, also it is a weak fertilizer. Cow manure on the other hand is a slow acting but strong fertilizer.

"Stale manure in Duluth should be promptly removed from the premises of stables, well-rotted manure is rarely obtainable. At the same time, nearly all garden plants require that the manure in the soil be well-rotted. In view of these facts, the best way to treat home gardens is to apply manure heavily each fall, then spade or plow the ground before it freezes, thus putting the manure under action of the soil bacteria to rot quite thoroughly by planting time.

"Another advantage in spading or plowing the ground is that it leaves the ground rough and loose all winter, lies in the fact that many garden insects decay in the winter, thus have their winter nests torn up and will be killed by the cold to which they are exposed.

"One should ground has frozen some, one should spread straw, leaves, or any such material as will not pack into the garden cover, three to six inches deep around shrubs, over the roots of hardy perennials and over beds of bulbs and strawberries. The purpose in this mulch or covering is not to keep the ground from freezing but rather to keep it frozen. A sudden thaw, followed by a frost, causes the ground to heave until the roots of perennials are loosened and bulbs may be lifted clear out of the ground. Besides this, continued warm weather that might come too early in spring would thaw uncovered ground and cause plants to start.

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'PUTTING CLOCK AHEAD' SCHEDULE SUCCESSFUL

"Putting the clock ahead" nearly an hour at Central high school is proving successful, according to Principal J. D. Young.

Holding four periods in the morning by starting school at 8:25 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock has improved the scholarship standards, teachers report. Brain lag experienced during the late hours in the afternoon has been eliminated. Central high school closes at 2:15 instead of 2:55 p. m.

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growing so early that a belated cold spell would seriously injure or kill them, for plants are especially tender just after their dormant period when the sap first rises and the buds open. Hardy shrubs need no protection over their twigs and branches.

"Roses of the varieties whose stems are cut back each year, may to advantage be banked with soil to cover the bottom one foot of the stems, the height to which they would perhaps be cut back. Some of the newer and tender varieties of ramblers roses may be let down from the trellises and covered with straw, leaves, evergreen boughs, or even lightly with soil. Delicate shrubs of prized, but southern varieties may require some protection for their stems and twigs to prevent sun-scall or injury from sharp cold winds. Effective and neat protection may be given them by setting and loosely tying evergreen boughs around them, throwing a little soil up against the bottoms of the boughs to hold them solidly in place. To this protection should, of course, be added the usual mulch.

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ANOTHER LAD HELD IN MAIL ROBBERY

Federal Marshal Arrests John Nelson in Connection With Recent Theft at Carlton.

A second arrest was made by federal authority yesterday in connection with the theft of a mail pouch from the Northern Pacific railway station at Carlton, when John Nelson, age 22, said by Deputy Marshal Scott Cash to be on parole from St. Cloud reformatory, was taken into custody and arraigned before United States Commissioner Arch L. La Rue. A preliminary hearing was set for next Monday, and in default of \$2,000 bail Nelson was remanded to jail.

Nelson was arrested at Cloquet. Northern Pacific Police young man implicated in the alleged theft of the mail pouch, is in jail, having pleaded guilty to the complaint. Thursday, neither knew that the other has been arrested, according to federal officers. In his confession, Dwyer steadfastly refused to reveal the name of his confederate who, the federal agents allege, is Nelson.

MERRITT WITHDRAW?

REED SAYS IT'S JOKE

Mayor Prince Maintains Silence Whether He Will Enter Race Next Spring.

D. A. Reed, manager of the water and light department, yesterday branded as absurd a published statement that Commissioner Leonidas Merritt would withdraw from the municipal election next spring to make way for him.

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HOLDS CONSCIENCE IS VOTERS' BEST GUIDE

Rev. Maurice Lefkowitz Tells Congregation America Not Called to Make Men Rich.

Votes should be used to elect a man who will serve the interests of all and not represent a particular class was the advice urged last night by Rabbi Maurice Lefkowitz in his sermon on "Politics and Morals," at Temple Emanuel, Seventh avenue East and Second street.

"Free institutions and a liberal government can endure only when the citizen votes as his conscience dictates," he added, "and not as personal or party interests demand. The nation is more than the individual, or party, and national well-being should be our first concern, when we exercise the function of free, enlightened, and patriotic voters.

"America was not called into being to make men rich, but to make them free. It is nowhere commanded that a man be rich; it is written in the stars, in the laws of the universe, in the constitution of human society, that men must be honest. Therefore must we support the moral element in American political life. And, for the same reason must we support those who work honestly and preserve the highest interests of the nation."

The city payroll, aggregating \$29,699.59 for the last half of October, was approved by the city council at a regular meeting held at the hall yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called so that city employees could have their salaries before election day. Divided into the various funds, the payroll approved by the council was as follows:

Public safety	\$ 5,683.17
Library fund	1,216.28
Public welfare	1,216.28
Public works before election day	1,216.28
Permanent improvement fund	157.21
Public utility fund	\$2,126.28
General fund	4,127.50
Permanent improvement revolving fund	1,449.17
Total	\$29,699.59

PIONEER MINISTER DEAD

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Word was received here tonight of the death in Middletown, N. Y., of Dr. W. A. Duncan, 73, an international figure in religious and educational circles. Dr. Duncan was for many years secretary and superintendent of the Chautauque association at Chautauque lake. He was for 25 years field secretary of the Sunday school and publishing society of the Congregational denomination.

"It's a Bolland—\$15"

This man has just made a discovery—something he didn't know he could do.

He had heard about \$25 Suits and Overcoats for \$15, but had been a little skeptical, and a Bolland Suit opened his eyes. He went away with an extra ten dollar note tucked away in his inner pocket.

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CONFIRMS CLASS.

Bishop James D. Morrison confirmed a class of eight adults at Trinity cathedral last night.

DESERTED WOMEN SECURE DIVORCES

Judges Hear Drab Stories of Domestic Unhappiness in District Court Friday.

Drab tales of domestic unhappiness were unfolded in district court yesterday. Judge Ensmen listened to the cases. Marion Hewitt after months of domestic life was deserted by her husband, who she said was to Canada. She was granted a divorce and custody of her child.

Catherine Miller was given a divorce from Matthew F. Miller on the grounds. Her married life also was not a success. The case of George Boswell against Clotie M. Boswell was continued for further testimony. He accuses her of desertion.

The divorce proceedings of Sophie C. Larson against Ole C. Larson were continued in Judge Ensmen's division. Charges of habitual drunkenness and cruelty were made. The allegations of drunkenness were drawn and a decree was given the plaintiff on grounds of cruelty.

Judge Bert Fenn gave a decree in the case of Carl O. Johnson against Frances Johnson on grounds of cruelty. The case had been open for additional testimony.

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With the holidays coming at a rapid gait and the same old perplexity of what to give staring one in the face the be-ribboned idea is a welcome relief. And any woman, at all handy with scissors and needle, can make these dainties and will find great pleasure in doing the work.

Almost everything for the boudoir can be created, including vanity cases in a wonderful array—sipper bags that are almost too nice to use, sewing bags that make you want to sew, hand bags that flatten down to resemble almost anything but hand bags. Sachet, bags, chamois cases, pin cases, pin holders and so many other delicate things that they are too numerous to mention.

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