

BERGER HOPES TO WIN BACK HIS LOST SEAT

Is Again Nominee of Socialists at Special Election Friday

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 17.—Victor L. Berger is the issue in the special election called for Friday in the fifth congressional district of Wisconsin. The Socialist leader, leader who was elected to the present Congress, but denied his seat following his conviction for violation of the espionage act, is again the nominee of his party. He is opposed by Henry H. Bodenstab, a Republican whose candidacy is backed also by the Democratic organization and a local society known as "The Good Government League." The Fifth district is looked upon as the Socialist stronghold of Wisconsin. Berger carried it several years ago when he was elected to Congress the first time, and again at the regular election in November, 1918. At the latter time he had a plurality of

more than 5,000 votes, polling 17,920 against 12,450 for Carney, Democrat, and 10,678 for Stafford, Republican. Carney instituted the contest which resulted in Berger's loss of his seat.

Was Re-named
Berger was the unanimous choice of a mass meeting called hurriedly because of lack of time for taking the usual party referendum. The Berger meeting approved his "every act, word and writing." The platform on which Berger seeks re-election reiterates many of the Socialist party principles and declares against prohibition, against "the impertinent presumption of any clique or party in the House of Representatives to dictate whom the district is to elect as its Representative," and against "meddling in the internal affairs of any foreign country—Russia, Germany and Mexico."

Bodenstab's candidacy was the outgrowth of a conference between representatives of the Republican and Democratic county committees and a delegation from the Good Government League.

Rodenstab also has announced that he is against prohibition. The nub of his platform is the declaration "to keep inviolate the fundamental principles of our government, and stand opposed to every attempt to Borgocratize and Bolshevize this country."

Socialists Active
Prior to the primary election, the Socialists were more active than the feudists at least with regard to the holding of meetings. Berger was quoted in one of his speeches as having said that he hoped the soldiers would refuse to take the place of striking coal miners and declared that the former German Emperor would not use "regular troops" to intimidate strikers. At another time he said "if this district is made up entirely of horse thieves then a horse thief is its only true representative," in arguing for his own reelection.

Bodenstab in outlining the issue at an organization meeting of one of the branches of the Good Government League, said:
"It is not true Socialism that the Fifth district is confronted with. It is something worse. It is Bolshevism. The Socialists whom Mr. Berger represents are a group of individuals who do nothing but stir up employes against employes and employes against employes. Now they are trying to overthrow the accepted form of government of this country. Mr. Berger is trying to irritate old sores for his own benefit."

MORE STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGES

Increase in Zeal Among British Just Home From the War

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 17.—There has been an increase in zeal among the college students of this country since the war, according to Viscount Bryce. Speaking at the University of Manchester he said that in all the universities, notably in Oxford and Cambridge, the numbers of students had grown until it had become difficult to find accommodation for them. At Oxford, he continued, they had told him that men had come back from the war hungry and thirsting for learning. They were training themselves with energy which was seldom seen even under the pressure of the competition that existed before 1914. Moreover, the intellectual vitality of the students was high, proving that so long as the British people maintained their patriotism, strength, force and intellectual life the country would pull through.

Referring to the duties and functions which universities would discharge in the future, Viscount Bryce said that he did not think that in the whole range of human thought there was any subject at this moment which was more important in the world than the study of economic problems. It was not merely for practical purposes, or the merely utilitarian part of life that we should study languages and history, he said. Half the business of life was concerned with knowing how to use men and women, how to understand them, how to get on with them, how to turn their faculties to the best account. "It is good for us," said Lord Bryce, "that we should get to know not only men but nations. These are times in which no nation can any longer live a life of isolation. We must get to know the men and nations with whom we have to pass in our daily lives, and we must know the little relations which we have maintained with them. But the war has shown us that our fortunes are bound up with the fortunes of the rest of the world; it has shown us that not even a continent cut off from us by a great ocean that no great people can any longer stand outside the circle."

DORPAT DECISION DELAYED
Dorpat, Esthonia, Dec. 17.—Instead of returning to Dorpat yesterday, it is learned that M. Kressin, Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, who last Friday announced that he must consult with his government before answering the Estonians on their final frontier proposition, proceeded to Moscow from Pskov, where he went last Saturday.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOG SAVES 92 FROM WRECKED VESSEL

Fights Way Through Raging Breakers With the Life Line When Men Dare Not Attempt Trip in Boats

Curling, N. F., Dec. 17.—The passengers and crew of the coastal steamer Ethie, numbering ninety-two persons, were brought ashore on a feling which was run to the land from the ship by Newfoundland dog after their vessel plied up on Martin's Point.

Boats could not make the hazardous landing in a mail bag steamer. An effort to shoot the line ashore failed when it became caught. Men did not dare attempt to land in the boats and so the dog was put overboard.

Directed by officers of the Ethie, the intelligent animal succeeded in releasing the rope and holding it tightly in his teeth, fought his way through the breakers to the shore.

With block and tackle the Ethie's crew, aided by fishermen on the shore, rigged a life-saving device, using a boatswain's chair for a carriage. One by one in this chair, ninety-one of the ninety-two persons aboard were safely hauled to shore. A baby eighteen months old was pulled ashore in a mail bag steamer. The Ethie, which had been engaged in the coastal service between Curling and Labrador ports, went aground last Wednesday during a gale, while bound south. The wreck was not reported here until the shipwrecked passengers and crew arrived from Donna Bay, all wires having gone down in the storm.

Bread of Flaxseed Skin Is Only Kind Petrograd People Have

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 17.—The only bread the majority of the residents of Petrograd have been able to obtain for months has been the so-called "duranda," made from flaxseed skins from which the oil has been pressed. M. Saponen, a Petrograd art dealer who recently succeeded in escaping from Bolshevist Russia to Finland, who discloses this situation says the bread is highly irritating and causes stomach trouble. M. Saponen expressed the opinion that, if the Allied blockade continued, the worst months for Bolshevist Russia would be March and April. He stated that, though unemployment was general in Petrograd, it was difficult to hire workmen owing to their weakened condition and apathy. The proletariat class, who are not allowed food rations, get nothing except what they manage to buy surreptitiously by selling their furniture and other possessions.

WOMAN DIES IN 100TH YEAR
Phila., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Catharine De Armon, who was in her 100th year, died yesterday at her home, 1223 Locust street, where she had lived more than forty years. Mrs. De Armon was born in Seneca county, New York, June 10, 1820, and came to this city in 1875.

PLUME DECISION NOT FINAL
Washington, Dec. 17.—Occupation of Plume by Italian troops in accord with the agreement between the Italian Government and Captain d'Annunzio will be merely in the nature of a trusteeship pending a final decision of the Allies as to its ultimate disposition, according to official dispatches received to-day in Washington.

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Soap, Ointment, Toilet, etc., everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Declares Degree on Morgan by Cambridge Is Well Deserved

London, Dec. 17.—The Spectator points out to Englishmen that the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred by Cambridge University on J. P. Morgan, of New York, was "extraordinarily well-deserved."

"Mr. Morgan has always been a fast friend of this country, and a hard worker," the Spectator continues. "Early in 1915 his firm was selected to act as commercial agents for the British government in the United States. He was the man who concentrated and co-ordinated the enormous orders for war materials. He also acted as agent for the French government, and by eliminating competition in prices and deliveries, he probably saved the Allies hundreds of millions of pounds."

Phila. Liquor Men May Lose Millions

Phila., Dec. 17.—Philadelphia's hotel proprietors, liquor firms and saloonkeepers, face losses amounting to millions, it was said to-day, because of the Supreme Court decision upholding the wartime prohibition act.

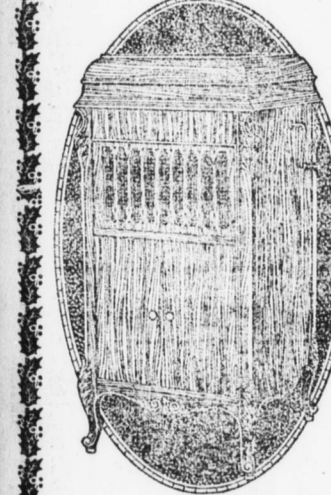
In the bonded warehouses in the Philadelphia district there are 1,400,000 gallons of whisky, representing about \$10,000,000. Liquor firms here also have whisky in bonded warehouses in Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and other states. It was intimated to-day at the Federal Building that whisky in bonded warehouses would be put through a "reclaiming" process so that the pure alcohol could be used in manufacturing plants and for other purposes.

KEMP'S BALSAM
Will Stop that Cough GUARANTEED

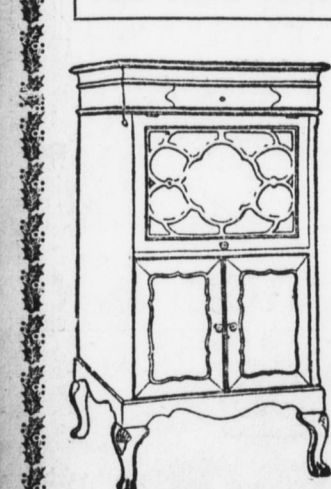
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The Cheney is the favorite phonograph with the home maker because its peculiar construction permits it to play all records. Whether you wish to hear Galli Curci, Muratore, Freda Hempel or any other great singer; Jas. Kubelik, or any other master violinist; Hoffman, premier pianist; Sousa's band, our National Lyric, or any patriotic selection—the Cheney will give you an unexcelled reproduction. No matter what kind of record you choose to use, no matter what maker's name it may bear, no matter what voice, instrument, or musical organization, the selection will sound better to you when played on a Cheney. Put these statements to the proof. We will be glad to demonstrate to you. Your home will be brighter and your spirit will be stronger if you have a Cheney to give you music when you will.

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German Writer Likens Ludendorff With Xerxes

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Theodore Wolff, writing in the Tagesschau, compares General Ludendorff, formerly chief of the German General Staff, with Xerxes, "who, after the destruction of his fleet, ordered his son to be whipped." "It does not indicate much strength of soul," he continues, "when Ludendorff repeatedly seeks to make the people responsible for the revolution, which was occasioned only by military failures. He is considerably more unjust than Xerxes. The American whom he had ridiculed came and the tanks that he had made fun of arrived also. On June 9 the announcement was made to the German people that the 'proud manoeuvre army of the Entente as such exists no longer, and five days later came the dissolution and complete destruction of the Foch manoeuvre army."

Saw Father Kill Man, Girl Swears

Doylestown, Pa., Dec. 17.—If Harry H. A. Adams, of Quakertown, goes to the electric chair for the murder of Constable John P. Weitzel, it will be largely on the testimony of his own daughter.

The daughter, Mrs. J. Arthur Jones, eighteen years old, who has been married two years, took the witness stand in Adams' trial to-day and described the fight in the barn on the Adams place in which Weitzel was killed and the man now on trial for his life so severely wounded that for a long time he lay at the point of death in the Bethlehem Hospital.

Mrs. Jones told of having seen the two men fight. She swore that she had seen her father fire his antagonist fall. She told how her father, severely wounded, had struck his enemy over the head and face with a hammer. "Do you not love your father?" asked Major George Ross, who is defending Adams. "Well, I can't say that I hate him," the girl answered.

Hays Calls Republican Party Hope of Country

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17.—Maintaining that the nation is as unprepared for peace as it was for war, Chairman Will H. Hays, addressing the Republican state central committee here this afternoon, declared it has become apparent the Republican party is the country's only salvation. He advocated a large inheritance tax, adding that adequate taxes must be provided by careful legislation. "We do not propose, however," he continued, "to permit the use of the war as an excuse for everything." Legislation for the betterment of the laboring group, which he said was the salvation of the country through the crisis encountered, was promised by the national chairman. "Labor of this country is entitled to and will receive fair representation in all the councils of the nation," he added.

Gerard Won't Run Against the President

New York, Dec. 17.—James W. Gerard, formerly ambassador to Germany, telegraphed to friends in South Dakota that he would not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President if President Wilson should seek a third term. A minority Democratic nomination for Gerard was filed in his behalf in that state.

A Joyful Surprise for Christmas Morning

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