

P562 box9

NAHA Norse American Centennial
MSS Other Current Events
1925

3

SCRAP BOOK



1) Miscellaneous Items on Centennial	1-10
2) Other Events at or about the time of Centennial	
a) Norwegian Lutheran Church Conventions	11-12
b) Luther League	12-13
c) Postmasters' Association	14
d) Northwest Industrial Exposition	14-17
e) Twin City Air Meet	18-21
f) Dog Show	21-22
g) Territorial Pioneer Association	23
h) Kiwanis Club	23
i) American Council of Women	24

St. Paul, Minn., Dispatch
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925

'SAGA OF HOPE' IN WEATHER

Mercury Agrees to Make Centennial Visitors Comfortable.

The weather man sang a saga of hope for the Norsemen today.

It will not be so warm in St. Paul tonight and Sunday, he warbled.

Otherwise, according to the forecast, the weather will be similar to that which has preceded it for the past several days—"somewhat unsettled with probably showers or thunderstorms."

A temperature of 83 degrees above was recorded Friday.

Duluth, Minn., News-Tribune
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925

Norse' Should Not Stand for Norwegian

The word Norse is sometimes made to stand for Norwegian. These two words have different meanings according to Webster, the Century and other dictionaries.

Norse is and has generally been understood to be a generic term comprising the Scandinavian people and the various tongues or related dialects spoken by them.

Norwegian, on the other hand, is and always has been a specific term having reference to Norway, its people and its tongue.

The word Norse is not found in the Norwegian, Danish, Swedish or Icelandic, past or present. It is found in Norman French as a noun and signifies the people and the tongue of the Northmen or Scandinavians, with particular reference to the Vikings of those days who ravaged and settled Normandy and the shores of Great Britain, Ireland and the numerous islands in and about the waters of those parts, including the Faroes, Orkneys, Shetlands and Hebrides.

It came into use in England in adjective form relating in a generic or comprehensive sense to Scandinavians, including the Danish tongue and people. Norse mythology as used in English means Scandinavian, not Norwegian, mythology and means Scandinavians generally.

Norway was called Nordveg, Norvegr or Noregr in old Norwegian. Nordveg in Anglo-Saxon, Norwege in old German and Norvege in French. The word Veg, Wege, Veg or Way runs through all these designations, which taken together with first syllable Nor (north) would signify a Northerly Way.

The shore line of Norway from the Swedish border following the mainland as the crow flies up to North-cape is about 1,000 geographical miles. Nearly all of this distance is an inland highway by water sheltered from the heavy ocean by innumerable islands facing the North sea as a barrier against angry winds and waves.

To this day the expressions Sjøvel (Norwegian), Søvej (Danish), Sjøvåg (Swedish), which mean Seaway in English, are very commonly used in cases where a traveler has the choice of reaching some destination by land or water.

Norway, being a long, narrow rocky country, with full-length communication only by its natural inland waterway, became known to the world during the early Viking age, as Norvegr, Nordveg, Nordvege, and the like, all of which meant the northway or Norway in present English.

In Norman French and French it became Norvege and its adjective Norvegien, which in English became Norwegian.

An attempt is now being made to take the Vei, Vag, Veg or Way out of the words Norwegian and Norvegien, and make it Norse, which is neither an abbreviation nor a substitute, but a misnomer.

The centennial this summer commemorates the beginning of immigration from Norway into the United States. It is a Norwegian-American nationalistic celebration, not a racial gathering of the Norse people such as took place in June, 1909, during the thousand years' celebration (Le Millenaire) in Rouen, France, to commemorate the foundation of the duchy of Normandy in 909 by the Vikings.

That event in France was truly Norse or Nordisk (Norwegian, Danish, Swedish). The coming centennial is Norwegian—not Swedish, nor Danish and not at all Norse, except in a generic or comprehensive sense.

—Olaf E. Ray in The Chicago News.

Minneapolis, Minn., Journal
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1925

Raising a Question of Names for the Norse Centennial

To the Editor of The Journal:

Why call it the Norse centennial when you refer to the Norwegian centennial? This question an American educated in the Minneapolis schools would like to have explained.

In our schools, our dictionaries, encyclopedias, histories and geographies we have been taught that the Norsemen inhabited ancient Scandinavia. Not Norway, Sweden or Denmark, but ancient Scandinavia, and traces of them are found in the whole section known as Scandinavia.

They were a large, blue-eyed race with light hair. Surely the Scandinavian of today is not that. And we have been told that the Viking race has disappeared, where, no one knows. MacMillan told of Eskimo traditions telling how a blond race had once landed in Greenland, but had soon disap-

peared. We are also taught that these people spoke "Norse," not Swedish, or Danish, or Norwegian, which is about the same as Danish. Norse was their tongue, and the Scandinavians of today don't talk it and can't understand it.

We are also taught in American history that the Swedes settled in Delaware in 1633, that the Danes were here about 300 years ago, and that the Norwegian immigration started in 1824.

Now then, if all the Scandinavians are Norsemen, then surely the Norse have been here at least 300 years and not 100 years, and would it not be at least honest to call this the Norwegian centennial, which it surely is, and not the Norse centennial? If all Scandinavia is Norse, they would have to celebrate the 300th or 400th year.

—Harvey Kjalnes

Faribault, Minn., News
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

FARIBAUT DAILY NEWS

NORSE-AMERICAN BOOKS FEATURED

Library Places Special Collection of English Translations on Shelves.

Because of the great interest in Norse and Norse-American life and culture which has been aroused as a result of the Centennial now being held in the twin cities, a selected list of books has been placed on the shelves of the library. The books are all in English, being translations, in many cases, of well-known works in Norse.

Included in the selection are books on Norway and its life, on Norse mythology, novels and children's books.

Following is the list:

- Anderson—Northern Myths.
- Asbjornsen—Round the Yule Log.
- Bjornsen—Fisher Maiden.
- Bojer—Great Hunger, Last of the Vikings, Power of a Lie.
- Boyesen—Against Heavy Odds, Boyhood in Norway, Essays on Scandinavian Literature, Gunnar.
- Colum—Book of Northern Myths.
- Hamsun—Growth of the Soil.
- Ibsen—Brand, Doll's House, Enemy of the People, Ghosts, Hedda Gabler, Master Builder, Peer Gynt, Pretenders, Vikings, Wild Duck.
- Loti—Iceland Fisherman.
- Mabie—Stories from the Edda.
- Nansen—Farthest North.
- Poulsen—Johnny Blossom, What Happened to Inger Johanne.
- Thorne-Thomsen—Birch and the Star, East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon, Books About Norway.
- Monroe—Norway; Its People Its Fjords and its Fjelds.
- Wood—Norwegian By-Ways.

Fargo, N. Dak., Forum
SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1925

NORSE BOOKS IN LISTED AT FARGO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Fifty-Six Volumes Are Available on Shelves

Fifty-six books in the Norse language are on the shelves of the Fargo public library, according to a list compiled by Miss Inga Rynning, librarian, in connection with the coming Norse centennial celebration to be held at the Minnesota State Fair grounds in June.

The list follows:
Aarud, "Fortaellinger," "Sidsel Sidsaerik,"
Ager, "Oberst Lieg og Hans Gutter," Anker,
"Lil-Anna og Andre," Benneche, "Udvaar
Fyr," Bille, "Breve fra Konge og Andet-
stedsfra," Bjornson, "En Glad Gut," Boeck,
"Arvingen til Skjoldness," Bruun, "Midnats-
solen," Buchan, "Rubinslangen," Bull,
"Blasfield," "Elme Vangen," "Hr. Samuel's
Rige," Caspari, "Vildren," Christenson,
"Fogedgaarden,"

"Blaeret," Dickmar, "Psyche," Egge, Fenneke, "Laenzen," Friis, "Hilfelds i Torst," Garborg, "Barn i By," Gloersen, "Benoni," Goldschmidt, "Ravnen," Gloersen, Hilditch, "Nybygger Historier," "Sjo-Portaellinger," fra Folkelivet, "Tjerne Viken," two volumes; Ibsen, "Istiden og Det Forste Meneske," Jensen, "Menesker," "Sjofolk," "Omnet," "Kjeller-Orneus Klo," Riverton, "Groven af Oalo," "Cynthia's Eventyr," "Sinding," "Ridproven," Saxe, "Nordmaend Jordan Kundi," Scott, "Bedstefader's Fortaellinger," two volumes; Skavlun, "Gildet paa Maerahaug," "Skreds-vig," "Dage of Naetter Blandt Kunstnerne," Stevenson, "Vrakets Hommelighed," Thorsoe, "Landgrevnen," "Vinsnes," "Spellet," "El-Wiberg," "Thomas Ferdinand Sohlereders," "borg," "Ragna," Wergeland, "Skrifter i Udvalgte," four volumes; Zwilgmeyer, "Emelcutze," "Thekla."

NORTHPORT, WASH., NEWS
 MAY 20, 1925

Kootenay reaks Bear Scandinavian Names

British Columbia has been requested to aid, Alfred Andresen announced recently, in preparing for the Norse-American Centennial at Minneapolis, June 16 to 24, a map of the Kootenay, a district 30 miles wide and 60 miles long. Norwegian scholars in the United States have begun an inquiry to ascertain how 30 peaks in the district came to bear names of mythological Scandinavian heroes.

More than a dozen of these peaks, Andresen pointed out, "are higher than any mountain in Norway."

Andresen expressed belief that some reader of a volume called Norse Mythology, written by Rasmus B. Anderson of Madison, Wis., who last week celebrated the 50th anniversary of his appointment to the chair of Norwegian language and Norse mythology in the University of Wisconsin, had named the peaks. Cooperating in the effort to solve the mystery of the naming of the peaks is Prof. Gisle Bothne of the University of Minne-

Detroit, Minn., Record
 FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925

What the Centennial Visitors Will Eat.

Mrs. Ida M. Tuve, of Minneapolis, is chairman of the food exhibit committee of the Norse-American Centennial at the state fair grounds next week, has compiled a partial list of the food items which will be served in the hotels and dining halls.

Here are some of the items, designated by their Norwegian and American names:

- Julekage ----- Christmas Cake
- Fattigmænd ----- Fattigman
- Berliner krauser ----- Berlin Wreaths
- Sprudt bakels ----- Pretzels
- Goro ----- Krullers
- Sandbakels ----- Sand Tarts
- Taarter ----- Jelly Tarts
- Bord stabler ----- (No name)
- Flad brod ----- Flat Bread
- Lefse ----- Lefse
- Kringler ----- (No name)
- Sild og potet ----- Herring and potatoes
- Lutfisk ----- Stockfish
- Kjodt boller ----- Meat Balls
- Fiskeboller ----- Fish Balls
- Flotegrodt ----- Cream mush

A cookbook with 250 recipes of Norwegian foods will be one of the souvenirs offered at the fair grounds. Fish and other canned foods from Stavanger, Norway, seat of the Norse fishing industry, will be in the exhibit.

Minneapolis (Minn.) Review
 THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925

MINNESOTANS HEARD OLE BULL IN 1856

Among the interesting cultural contributions to Minnesota's development which are recalled by the Norse-American Centennial celebration this month are the concerts given in the pioneer communities by Ole Bull, the great Norwegian violinist. His first Minnesota recitals were given in 1856, when he appeared in St. Paul, St. Anthony, and Stillwater.

Preliminary notices of the St. Paul concerts announced that among the artists assisting Ole Bull would be the youthful Adelina Patti. The double attraction crowded the House Chamber of the Capitol "to its utmost capacity" for two concerts on July 15 and 18, 1856. Thirteen years later the celebrated violinist gave a second pair of concerts in St. Paul, on April 30 and May 1, 1869. At

this time he evidently visited the rooms of the Minnesota Historical Society, for in its "Visitors' Register," under the date of May 3, 1869, appears a bold signature—"Ole Bull, Valestrand, Norway."

A CROSS WIS TRIP
 SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925.

PROMISE DRY CENTENNIAL ST. PAUL—An undercover carman that sashes while it walks in heading for the Twin Cities, intent on attending the Norse-American Centennial, according to John E. Stone and John Kruse, St. Paul and Minneapolis prohibition chiefs.

To welcome this contingent of visiting bootleggers every Federal agent in the districts of the two men will be on hand the chiefs promised. This Centennial will be dry enough to break, the Federal men declared emphatically.

Pipestone, Minn., Lead
 THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

PIPESTONE EXHIBIT AT NORSE CENTENNIAL

An exhibit of strange curios, crushed rock, etc., taken from the Pipestone Quarries will be exhibited at the Norse Centennial which will be held at St. Paul from June 6th to 9th. The exhibit was requested by State Auditor Ray P. Chase.

Little Fork, Minn., Times
 THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

POTATO EXHIBIT ASKED

The state department of agriculture has requested the potato growers of Koochiching county to furnish a peck sample of Irish Cobbler potatoes for the Norse-American Centennial exhibition to be held in the Twin Cities beginning June 6.

This sample is to be one of a collection showing the eight standard varieties in Minnesota as part of an agricultural exhibit.

That Koochiching county should be called on to furnish the sample of Cobblers indicates the county's rank as a grower of this variety.—Farm Bureau News.

New Richland, Minn., Times
 FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925

WHICH DO YOU PREFER LUTEFISK OR SYLTE?

If you do perhaps you would also like to sit down to a copiously supplied table of Julekage, Fattigmænd, Berliner Kranser, Sprudt bakels, Goro, Sandbakels, Taarter, Bord stabler, Flad brod, Lefse, Kringler, Sild og potet, Kjodt boller, Fiskeboller, Flotegrodt.

Now maybe you don't know exactly how to prepare these things that made Norwegian women known as famous cooks. Well if you don't just go to the Norse-American Centennial next week in Minneapolis and there you will see these and many more on exhibit. They have also prepared a cookbook with 250 recipes of Norwegian foods. It will be yours for the asking.

Glenwood, Minn., Herald
 THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL HAVE DISPUTE

They Disagree on Where Norse-American Centennial is Held. Both Are Site of Ford Factory.

There is jealousy between Minneapolis and St. Paul. The trouble with them is that they are too close together. Just now there is a feud growing as to where the Norse Centennial is to be held. It is of course to be held at the state fair grounds. Whether they are in St. Paul or Minneapolis is hard to say, but below is the way in which one St. Paul man resents what he undoubtedly considers too much

familiarity on the part of Minneapolis with the Centennial. He says:

"There appears, for no reason at all, to be some question as to where the Norse-American Centennial is to be held, whether in St. Paul or in Minneapolis. Minneapolis is grandly claiming proprietorship, just as it seeks to cultivate the reputation of possessing the Ford plant, but in neither case is there foundation for the boasts of St. Paul's twin.

"The latest announcement, which appears in a Chicago paper, is to the effect that the celebration "will be held at the Minneapolis State Fair Grounds." If you will get out your map of Minneapolis you will find Minnesota somewhere on the north side.

"Let us get this thing straight, once and for all, now and forevermore!

"The Norse-American Centennial is to be held in Ramsey county, of which St. Paul is the county seat, on the grounds of the Minnesota State Fair, the main entrance to which is to be found on Snelling avenue, one of St. Paul's important thoroughfares.

"The Ford plant is on the east side of the Mississippi river inside the city limits of St. Paul, and there it will remain unless some steps are taken to move the river. On the face this doesn't seem practical, but then the world has learned to expect most anything from Minneapolis. You would be surprised at the impractical things Minneapolis can do on paper.

"To make sure that we get it on time, we want to announce once more that the Kiwanis international convention is to be held in St. Paul, not Minneapolis, in June.

"We want also to announce that the state capitol building is in St. Paul.

Also it might be well to bear in mind that this is the home of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, Pierce Butler, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme court, the junior baseball champions of the world and Tommy Gibbons."

Granite Falls, Minn., News
FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1925

THIS FROM A ST. PAUL LETTER

"The Norse-American Centennial is to be held in Ramsey Co., of which Saint Paul is the County Seat, on the grounds of the Minnesota State Fair, the main entrance to which is to be found on Snelling Avenue, one of St. Paul's important thoroughfares. The Ford plant is on the East side of the Mississippi river inside the city limits of Saint Paul, and there it will remain unless some steps are taken to remove the river. To make sure we get in on time, we want to announce once more that the Kiwanis international convention is to be held in Saint Paul—in June.

We want also to announce that the state capitol building is in Saint Paul

Also it might be well to bear in mind that Saint Paul is the home of Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, Pierce Butler, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the junior baseball champions of the world and Tommy Gibbons.

But the two mayors of the twins rode with the driver in the front seat of the first Ford assembled at the new plant, and knowing them both, we don't see how they did it!

Teacher. S. D., Chronicle
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

We received a copy of the St. Paul Daily News yesterday from a Chronicle subscriber at St. Paul and at the top of the front page of the paper was pasted our article in which we said that J. A. Johnson and the other prominent Norse-Americans from this state will attend the convention in Minneapolis. Now it seems, from this paper, that the convention will not be held in Minneapolis but in St. Paul. On the front page of the Daily News we find among other things that the Minneapolis papers have been guilty of broadcasting the assertion that the convention will be in Minneapolis. The Daily News says: "Turning the other cheek is beautiful in theory. But when the cheek begins to sting from repeated slaps, loving they neighbor becomes a difficult process."

ERROR STIRS TWIN CITIES.

Coolidge's Speech Will Be Delivered
at Neither, but Between.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The rivalry between St. Paul and Minneapolis has been brought to the attention of the White House since the occurrence of a slip in the printing of the caption on the President's speech which will be delivered at the State fair grounds, midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis, next Monday.

The caption in the early speeches given out in advance for use of the press reads "Address of President Coolidge Before the Norwegian Centennial Celebration at Minneapolis, Minn., June 8, 1925."

A few days after the speeches were sent out Minnesota newspaper men called the attention of the White House to the error and pointed out the trouble it might occasion between the two cities. Later speeches were corrected to read "At State Fair Grounds, Minnesota."

The rivalry is so great between the two cities that no Presidential candidate has ever visited one city without going into the other. When this cannot be accomplished they compromise by appearing at the State fair grounds, which is regarded by the Twin Cities as neutral territory.

EL PASO TEL. TIMES
JUNE 8, 1925.

More Border Warfare.

The warfare of some years standing between St. Paul and Minneapolis promises to break out afresh. Some stories of the Norse-American Centennial celebration have carried Minneapolis date lines and placed the Minnesota state fair grounds, where the festivities are being held in that city. Now the president stops at Secretary Kellogg's home which is in St. Paul. It is to be expected that the fair grounds, midway between the cities, will be promptly moved into St. Paul.

JUSTICE IN THE WORLD; ST. PAUL IS GRATEFUL

For Once a Big Minnesota Story
Was Printed NOT Under a
Minneapolis Date

Although The World is entirely impartial when it considers the relative merits of the famous twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, it has received a letter from the St. Paul Association congratulating it for "correctly describing the locale of events in connection with the Norse-American Centennial celebration," held in the State of Minnesota recently.

"As a result of your co-operation," says George N. Briggs, advertising manager for the St. Paul Association, a business men's organization, "St. Paul was awarded its just deserts for the first time since its incorporation in 1854. And for the first time since Father Hennepin blessed the Falls of St. Anthony, Minneapolis found it difficult to put a Minneapolis date line on a St. Paul news event."

The writer of the letter further states that the Kiwanis International Convention will be held in St. Paul, June 22 to 25, and he warns that "should your attention be directed to any account in which the convention is located in Minneapolis, you may, with a clear conscience and the satisfaction that accompanies the performance of an act of justice, change it to read St. Paul."

GEOGRAPHIC RIVALRY.

Whenever two cities grow up in too close proximity to each other intense rivalry is inevitable. Cities separated by a river or a state line or by only a few miles are like rivals for the hand of the same girl. Each tries to excel the other and the methods by which they strive for superiority sometimes, the more the pity, violate all rules of sportmanship and fair competition. Communities sometimes, like individuals, believe the "end justifies the means."

The recent centennial in Minnesota of the coming of the first Norwegian immigrants attracted the attention of the nation to the rivalry existing between the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. So jealous are the twin cities that all official mention of the centennial was tactfully issued from the Minnesota State Fair grounds. President Coolidge showed diplomacy by dividing his time equally between the two cities when he attended the centennial.

Much the same feeling is conspicuously present in the relations between California and Florida. Both are in the business of selling their climates and each claims a climate superior to the other. When Los Angeles experienced abnormal rains recently Florida took keen delight in advertising the fact. Every Florida storm is carefully commented upon in California.

But this rivalry between states, cities and towns is not all silly jealousy and petty civic pride. From the competition both sides of the "feud" must benefit. There is no doubt that Minneapolis and St. Paul are better cities for having been bitter rivals, and the same can be said for Florida and California and all other rival communities.

Faribault, Minn. Pioneer
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925

THOSE AWFUL TWINS!

They are at it again. Austin and Albert Lea have for a moment forgotten their quarrel over the highest smokestack and sundry other matters, and have found a new source of disagreement. This time is the Norse-American centennial.

Here is Austin's jab and Albert Lea's comeback:

Goldsmith's Deserted Village will have nothing on Albert Lea during the Norwegian celebration at Minneapolis.—Austin Herald.

Du kan ikke gjøre nar av os faar det Omraade. Dersom det ikke havde vaeret for de haardfore Skandinaviske Borgere, vilde vi maaske have vaeret ligesom langt bagefter som Austin. (Forstarr du?) Imedens de Norske representere os i Twillingbyerne saa vil Danskerne, Svenskerne, og Irlaenderne og alle andre Fremskridsmand i Byen prove paa at holde vognen gaaende.—Albert Lea Tribune.

Translated freely, Albert Lea's counter attack amounts to this: "You cannot make fun of us on these grounds. Had it not been for the hardy Scandinavian citizens, we might have been as far behind as Austin. (Understand?) While the Norwegians are representing us in the twin cities, the Danes, Swedes, Irish and all other progressive residents of the city will try to keep things rolling."

Bemidji, Minn. Pioneer
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925

TWIN CITY THEATRES TO GIVE SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Minneapolis, June 2.—The motion picture theatres in the Twin Cities, have also entered into the spirit that prevails throughout the State of Minnesota, that of giving the many visitors who are coming to the Twin Cities to attend the Norse Centennial, the best that the two cities can offer in the way of entertainment and good cheer.

All of the Finkelstein and Ruben theatres in Minneapolis and St. Paul have booked special programmes of motion pictures and vaudeville.

At the State theatre, the largest and most beautiful picture theatre in the entire state, the management has secured for the week of June 6th the entertaining services of Gilda Gray, the world's highest paid theatrical star and the former Ziegfield Follies star.

Gilda Gray is that amazing, blue eyed girl, who first invented the "shimmy" dance and the South Sea Island Dance of Love.

The story of Gilda Gray's rise from comparative obscurity to fame fortune and the notch where she is paid \$10,000 for each week's work, reads like a portion of the Cinderella myth, which we Americans are used to but which is ever of interest.

Raised and educated in Milwaukee Wis., Gilda Gray started her theatrical career as an entertainer in the cabarets of her home town. Then Chicago drew her and finally she attracted the attention of Flo Ziegfeld, famous producer of the Follies. Her chance came and he starred her. She repaid him by proving the most sensational attraction he ever starred in any of his revues.

At the State theatre, besides the regular picture program Gilda Gray will present her miniature revue, in which she is assisted by six beautiful Follies girls.

Mound, Minn. Pioneer
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

ACTORS PAID HIGH COMPLIMENTS

Miss Genevive Hill and Mr. Charles Henderson, two of the actors who appeared at the Child's Welfare benefit, which was given in Mound several weeks ago, have been highly honored by being selected by the committee in charge of the Norse Centennial arrangements to appear on the stage in a special entertainment to be given President Coolidge during his visit in Minneapolis the last of this week.

CHIPPEWA FALLS NEWS HERALD
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925.

'BIG ANDREW' IN HARDANGER PRIZE DANCE AT ST. PAUL.

NORSKE HEAVIES BOTH MEN AND WOMEN WILL LIGHTLY TRIP HARDANGER BEFORE PRES. COOLIDGE

Andrew Hanson of city, proprietor of the Louisville Hotel left yesterday for the Twin Cities where he is attending the Norwegian celebration. Mr. Hanson weighs 350 pounds and he is entering the heavyweight competition in the Hardanger which is a Norse dance that will be conducted there on Sunday and Monday for the championship of the heavyweight Norwegians of America. The rules of the contest call for men and women of pure Norse extraction who weigh 250 pounds and over. These are to dance the Hardanger for prizes. The Hardanger is a dance similar to our circle twostep which includes dancing singly with hands joined in a circle or dancing by pairs. Both ladies and gents are entered in this dance at the Twin Cities for the heavyweight Norske championship.

Mr. Hanson is reported to be an unusually graceful dancer and light on his feet. He hopes to carry off the championship, if he can find a suitable dancing partner among the

The door opens an inch, and

heavyweight ladies. These heavy-weight Norske are coming from all parts of the country. It is reputed there are several experts coming from Chicago and half a dozen from Milwaukee. Mr. Hanson says it does not bother him where they come from as he is going to outdo all heavyweights who dance the Hardanger notwithstanding his 350 avoirdupois. He has been in training for three days in Minneapolis for this event and it is likely he will take off 30 or 40 pounds before the time for this exhibition.

On Monday the heavyweight dancers will entertain President Coolidge and party with their exhibition of Hardanger with a special Norwegian stringed orchestra, in which the Hardanger violins will feature. President Coolidge has never seen the Hardanger and it will be one of the real treats of his visit at Minneapolis.

Here's hoping that "Big Andrew" will bring home the bacon. If he wins Chippewa Falls will be proud of his skill and agility and will do him all the honors that he is entitled to receive from his home town. His many friends believe that he will put Chippewa Falls on the map at the "Hardanger."

thickly tenanted by Scandinavians, where in some instances a three-day celebration honors the date. The Regulus, operated by the Latin-America line, is loading mining machinery for South America at the Terminal dock and is Tuesday to shift to the Portacoma piers. At the two local docks approximately 1,000,000 feet of lumber is to be loaded. The vessel will shift to Port Ludlow Wednesday night and is to return here next week.

EL PASO, TEX., HERALD
JUNE 14, 1925.

Now They Claim Mr. Coolidge Of Norse Descent

BOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, June 9 (UN).—Digging into the Coolidge family's origin is a popular pastime everywhere the president goes.

Mr. Coolidge's trip to the north-land resulted in the alleged discovery by a genealogist that the Coolidge family once resided in Normandy and is of Norse descent. The discovery did not feaze the president, for he has been linked with the Scotch, Irish and other national groups before this.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Coolidge possess so many different race heritages that he can consider himself truly American, a finished product of the melting pot. To add to his claim to the American title, he has been told that there is a strain of Indian blood in his family.

Minneapolis, Minn., Mor. Tribune
SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1925

De Laittre Sends Thanks for Norse Fete Support

Karl DeLaittre, president of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association, sent letters Saturday in which he thanked the various organizations that co-operated in making the Norse-American Centennial a success and the visit of President Coolidge a pleasant one. Mr. DeLaittre in particular expressed his appreciation of the assistance given by Minneapolis Boy Scouts.

Minneapolis, Minn., Journal
MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1925

Scouts Praised for Help at Centennial

Boy Scouts of seven troops were to receive letters today from Karl De Laittre, president of the Civic and Commerce Association, thanking them for their

services as guides to visitors during the Norse-American Centennial. Mr. De Laittre wrote to the scoutmasters of Troops 4, 9, 15, 22, 32, 90 and 110, stating that the scouts "made an enviable record as guides by their courteous, eagerness to work, and their pleasant manner."

The boys were stationed at the railway stations, housing bureau and tourist information bureau. The scoutmasters are Harry S. Johnston, Clarence Bakken, T. E. Millington, Harold Walsh, G. H. Johnston, Oliver Bakken and William Walsh.

Letters were also sent by Mr. De

Laittre to Milwaukee railroad officials, West Side Commercial Club officers, and the street railway company for aiding in meeting the situation created by the trip through town of President Coolidge in keeping traffic clear.

Whitehall, Wis., Times
THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925

SEVENTY-FIVE GATHER IN REUNION AT TORSON HOME

The Norse-American Centennial had a worthy counterpart in the gathering of the Skogan family at the home of O. C. Torson on Sunday last. About seventy-five specimens of Norse pioneers and their scions gathered under the canvas canopy in the yard to enjoy the food, the jokes, and the speech of their forebears.

In honor of the hardy prolific quality which sprinkled the lawn on this occasion with healthy tow-headed youngsters, the North American cousin of the stork with a rubber imitation carried in its swaddling clothes, occupied a place of distinction among the table decorations.

Short speeches by O. C. Torson, A. O. Torson and Theodore Skogan expressed a touching appreciation of the worth and value of recognizing and cultivating the ties of blood.

It is expected that similar occasions will occur at least annually from now on. Following is the roster of those present:

John Skogan, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Skogan, Hulda Skogan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Skogan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skogan, Arthur Skogan and family, Ansel Brahberg and family, Manly Libakken and family, Clarence Skogan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Melvin Johnson and family, Otto Tomter and family, Bernard Olson and family, Lawrence Evenson, Mr. and Mrs. George Libakken and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Libakken and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bensed, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Saxrud and daughter Manda, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, Mildred Evenson, Theodore Torgerson and family, R. L. Marshall and family, Mrs. Ed Torgerson and daughter Mavis, Dr. A. O. Torson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sletteland.

Devils Lake, N. Dak. Journal
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925

DESERTED BABY NAMED "CENTENNIAL"

Minneapolis, June 9.—Youngest of 11 Centennial visitors, a 2-week-old baby boy, was found Saturday deserted in a loop hotel, a mother's note pinned to his tiny dress. The message said: "Please find a home for my baby boy. My husband is dead and I am not able to work at present, with four children to support. Please—for mine and the baby's sake—find a good home for him." It was signed, "His broken-hearted mother, Mrs. Mattson." Policewomen took the little visitor to headquarters and they have named him "Centennial." The clerk at the Pauly hotel, where the child was left, said his mother checked out early Saturday and mingled with the throng of Centennial visitors in the lobby.

TACOMA, WASH., TRIBUNE
JUNE 8, 1925

Norse Craft Here in Glad Rags for Big Celebration

The gala-dressed Norwegian freighter Regulus, decked from stem to stern with flags and hunting Monday as she lay at the Terminal dock, is symbolical of an event happening exactly 100 years ago Sunday when the first shipment of emigrant Norwegians embarked from Christinia for American shores.

According to Capt. M. S. Mungsen of the vessel, the destination of June 7, 1825, is also observed in Norway, but not with the same gusto, perhaps, as in districts of the United States and Canada

Norwegian Centennial Revives U. S. Interest In Norse Trade Flow

By J. C. ROYLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 (CP).—The first Norwegian immigrant, the centennial of whose arrival is being celebrated, brought international trade with him, and the flow of commerce between the United States and Norway has increased ever since. Until 1905 the figures showing the imports and exports to Norway and Sweden were combined by government statisticians. In 1905 these combined figures showed imports to this country of \$214,523 and exports from America of 1,128,256.

In 1924 imports from Norway alone had reached \$21,000,000 and exports to that country \$23,000,000 and so far this year both imports and exports have moved at an even better rate. While the volume of trade is not extremely large both countries realizing the possibilities which lie in future commercial relations, are putting forth consistent efforts to further improvement.

Peace Revives Trade
Trade with Norway even prior to the World war was a steady one with imports and exports each averaging around \$3,000,000 a year with a balance of trades lightly in favor of Norway. The fact that this commerce was not more extensive was due to the lack of a regular steamship route between the two countries. With the establishment of a steamer service from New York to Norwegian ports in 1914 a gradual increase took place. During the World war the difficulties incident to the struggle deflected trade, but with the declaration of peace, immense quantities of materials were imported from this country by Norway. In 1919, according to official figures of the department of commerce these American exports totaled over \$100,000,000 and in 1920 were no much smaller. These years, however, were not normal.

Return To Normal.
The present return to normal movements has been due, according to government officials, to the advance in the value of the crown, which has enabled Norway to buy advantageously here and to the industrial expansion of Norway, which has made available larger quantities of Norwegian products for export. The increase in the Norwegian merchant marine has promoted this interchange of goods. There are now five established steamship lines between Norway and the Atlantic coast of America and two similar lines from Norway to the Pacific coast. In addition the United States lines participate in the carrying trade between the two countries.

Thus every facility is available for growth of commercial intercourse and it seems natural to expect trade relations will undergo constant development from this time on. The United States supplies a wide range of products to Norway. Among the most important are rye, wheat, wheat flour, sugar, cotton, fruit, lard, tobacco, petroleum, rubber goods, copper, automobiles and certain types of machinery. Norway in her turn supplies the United States with huge quantities of wood pulp (about 7 percent of the total American imports), paper, cement, manganese and ferrous, aluminum, nitrogen, fertilizers, matches and large quantities of whale oil.

The outstanding occurrence in this year in the trade relations of Norway, has been the appreciation of

the Norwegian crown which has risen from an equivalent of 13 cents in July, 1924, to 18.9 cents. This increasing stabilization is behind the effort of the Norwegian government to secure a loan of \$45,000,000 from American banking interests.—Copyright, 1925.

CHICAGO ILL. MFRS NEWS (wkly)
SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925.

A COOLIDGE FUNDAMENTAL

By John M. Townsend

(Washington Correspondent, MANUFACTURERS NEWS)

RECENTLY President Coolidge has had a good deal to say about loyalty. He preached it in his Memorial Day address to the veterans of the Civil War, he emphasized it in his speech to the graduating class at Annapolis, and strongly reiterated it in his last public utterance at the Norse Centennial in Minneapolis. This topic, as a theme for discussion by the President, happens to be one of the fundamentals in the Coolidge creed. He has previously preached it as a tenet of political faith which ought to breed party loyalty. He has been making changes in the personnel of the various executive departments in order to assure loyalty to the principles which he, as President, espouses. There has been another reflex of it recently which indicates that in the popular mind, at least, the President seems to be making some progress in his leadership.

Outstanding Americans

Ten days ago, reports came out of Paris that certain outstanding Americans, who, however, were wholly of a civilian status, were advising the French as to how to proceed in their debt negotiations with the American government.

Some of these reports said that one of these after-dinner orators had gone so far as to encourage the French in the belief that this government could be persuaded to assent to a repudiation of part of the French debt to the United States. Still others encouraged the French to believe that terms should be

granted which were plainly in contravention of the debt commission law passed by Congress which places a definite limit on what the Debt Commission can do when the negotiations begin.

It turned out, however, that practically all of these reports were exaggerated. The noteworthy development, however, after this government has semi-officially let it be known that these American spokesmen had no official status whatever, lay in the fact that practically every one of them immediately telegraphed Washington voluntarily promising to follow this government in the negotiations with France or any other power on the debt question.

It's Remarkable

Contrasted with what happened at Paris during the Versailles Treaty negotiations, and contrasted with the interference which has come up from time to time in connection with the American foreign policy on the League of Nations, reparations, the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, and other important diplomatic items, the present disposition to line up behind the government is indeed remarkable.

During the Versailles negotiations there was not only a regiment of outsiders in Paris working both for and against that document, according to their own individual ideas, but Presi-

(Continued on Page 25)

A COOLIDGE FUNDAMENTAL

(Continued from Page 13)

dent Wilson had to settle more than one quarrel among his own friends by purely arbitrary action. President Coolidge was apparently avoided that pitfall by his prompt action now.

No sooner had the fires abroad been put out, however, than another incipient blaze had to be quenched at home. One of the outstanding editorial critics of the American spokesmen abroad was Col. George Harvey, who has just retired this week as editor of the *Washington Post*.

Mr. Harvey lambasted his fellow-Americans abroad for their alleged interference with the foreign and debt policies of the government. The next day, of his own free will and volition, he suggested that a debt parley between France, Great Britain and the United States should take place in London, thereby directly supporting a suggestion made in London and Paris three years ago that there be a pooling of the allied debts instead of individual settlements between the United States and each one of the debtor powers.

The Irreconcilables

Col. Harvey was quite close to the Harding administration, and retired as Ambassador to Great Britain with the grateful acknowledgment of President Coolidge. Contrary to popular belief, however, he has never been the editorial spokesman of the Administration at all. It has frequently been necessary for the Administration to say so from time to time, and when it did so in this instance, it disarmed Col. Harvey, who is in fact still an irreconcilable on European questions, and therefore a leader of the old irreconcilables in this country. His views are his own, but he walks on the same street with Borah and Hiram Johnson and George Moses, and the other "last ditchers" on the Versailles Treaty and its ramifications.

This is not to say, however, that the President has definitely or permanently squelched opposition to his foreign policy. On the contrary, Senator Borah, Col. Harvey, Senator Johnson and Senator Moses are all off the reservation on the World Court issue and the debt question, and propose to stay there. When these questions come up for consideration in Congress next winter, they will demonstrate their opposition amply and frequently. What the President has accomplished, however, is to reduce materially the numbers of those who will so oppose him.

A Year Ago

A year ago at the Cleveland convention, the President gave ample evidence of a new deal not only in the government but within the Republican Party. A good deal was said at the time about the relegation of the Old Guard to the rear, but many people seem to have forgotten about it. Since that time the President has gone steadily ahead eliminating politics and politicians from the personnel of the government and putting in the key positions men whom he can trust to carry out Coolidge policies.

Of course, the outstanding illustration of his determination to get loyalty in the executive departments lies in the appointment of John Sargent as Attorney General, and of Frank B. Kellogg, as Secretary of State. It has been illustrated by his appointments on the various government commissions of men who would bring those commissions to active co-operation with the balance of the government according to the Coolidge plan.

If anybody has any doubt of the determination of the President to get things done his way, he has only to run over the list of appointments of under secretaries and solicitors and bureau chiefs to convince himself that this is so.

For instance, quietly and without any favorable publicity, transfers have been made of practically all of the members of the alleged "ring" in the Department of Agriculture, which was said to dominate that department to the exclusion of the Secretary of Agriculture. There have been promotions to high places in civilian life for most of the men who disagreed with the Coolidge policies, but the fact remains that they have left the government or are about to do so, and there is comparative

(Continued on Page 27)

A COOLIDGE FUNDAMENTAL

(Continued from Page 25)

quiet along the Potomac so far as that department is concerned.

Another example of the establishment of discipline within the government itself lies in the work of the budget bureau. Bureau chiefs who rather like the publicity they could get out of large appropriations which enabled them to do things which brought public attention upon them, have at last come to the realization that Calvin Coolidge is permanently committed to economy in government, commensurate with efficiency, and that he is determined to keep the Federal government from mixing in where the states apparently fear to tread, but where the President thinks they ought to tread, nevertheless.

By his tenacious backing of General Lord, the budget officer, the President has not only brought the budget estimates down to a reasonable basis, but the government departments have apparently accepted his last order for a further cut in governmental estimates of \$300,000,000, to be spread over a period of years, with an almost complete absence of objection.

Of course, as examination of ways and means by which this cut can be made goes on, it will be found that some departments and bureaus will be unable to make the cuts expected of them without an impairment of their necessary efficiency. On the contrary, other departments and bureaus will be found which can cut even more.

The President expects that this new loyalty to the economy issue within the government will reach the goal he has set for it in the matter of estimates this year.

During these quiet summer months, therefore, while Washington is producing little real news, progress is being made toward amalgamating, cementing, and building up a new Coolidge administration, the keynote of which is loyalty to its chief and the principles which he believes in.

A few weeks ago the President told the country that it could take its eyes off Washington while Congress was away, for nothing would happen here to disturb business or occasion unusual discussion of any kind. That promise has been kept thus far, and there is every indication when Congress meets next December it will find a thoroughly organized Coolidge machine on the job which knows what it wants and knows what it is doing. If there is going to be any excitement then, it will be the result of a clash in policies between the executive departments and Congress.

EXPORTING 1,100 AUTOS DAILY

The total value of the April export trade in automotive products from the United States reached \$33,858,742, as compared with \$32,645,817 for March, \$19,289,224 for February and \$19,776,349 for January, according to Percy Owen, Chief, Automotive Division, Department of Commerce. This represents a four-months' total of \$105,570,132, which approaches almost one-half the total 1924 automotive exports from the United States. By adding Canadian exports of passenger cars, trucks and parts to the totals of the United States for April and March, it is found that the total American automotive export trade amounted to \$36,622,576 and \$36,501,176 respectively, during these months. Exports of United States passenger cars and trucks for April numbered 28,833.

April production of 391,301 passenger cars and 47,664 trucks topped the previous high figure—that for May, 1923—by 32,646 passenger cars and 1,860 trucks, or 34,506 units for both categories. Incidentally, it was the second time in the history of the American (United States and Canada) automobile industry that a production figure of 400,000 has been exceeded. This unparalleled output, however, was almost matched from a record standpoint by a volume of passenger car and truck exports which just fell short of the record total of the previous month. This failure to exceed March exports can be traced to lower passenger car shipments from Canada, which fell off from the previous month's high by almost 27 per cent, a decrease of 1,735 units. This decrease was one-half nullified however by increased shipments of both passenger cars and trucks from the United States and of trucks from Canada.

What's the Matter With the Swedes?

It's about time the Swedes in this northwest country got busy and had a celebration of some kind.

The way things are going the Norwegians are surrounding themselves with all the glory.

This ought not so to be.

We've got just enough of the good old Smoland blood in our veins to sit up and give vent to a vigorous kick.

If this sort of noise keeps up, it won't be long until the Norsk brethren lay claim to discovering the Mississippi river and the Wolworth building and insisting that the country attorney up in Minneapolis is a first cousin to President Coolidge.

Now we are not blaming the brethren for covering themselves with glory out of the different situations which arise from time to time; what we are kicking about is the fact that the Swedes aren't doing a thing to let the country know that their pioneer fathers had something to do with making Minnesota the best state in the Union. They appear to have laid down in the harness. And this, too, in face of the fact that only a few years ago the Swedes were so well intrenched that when you'd mention a Scandinavian it was taken for granted he was a Swede. Hence it was that the late Knute Nelson was generally considered of that nationality. The fact is the Swedes had the situation well roped and hog-tied. We can remember the time up in St. Peter when some of the Norsk were actually ashamed to speak in their native language for fear their Swede neighbors would laugh at them. The result was that some of them talked American so broken that their conversation often sounded like a fellow trying to give a speech with his mouth full of hot mush.

But the situation appears to be reversed. Now the Norwegians are

breaking out all over with political itch, a good deal of which is of the seven-year variety; they got the president to forsake golf and hay-making to come out and make a speech; they come within an ace of bringing an air ship from its Eastern moorings to Minneapolis, and, best of all, they are making those old fellows who were ashamed to talk Norsk turn over in their graves.

For all of this we say God bless them!

But the question is: What are the Swedes doing while all this is going on?—Sherburn Advance Standard.

ANNIVERSARY PLANS READY

Synod of Lutherans Ends But Work Goes Right Ahead for Years to Come.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20.—Before the echoes of the Norwegian Centennial had died away, initial plans were launched by the Augustana Lutheran Synod to celebrate in 1938 the 300th anniversary of the coming of the first Swedish settlers to America.

Appointment of an executive committee of six members was the initial step in preparing plans for the Swedish ter-centenary. Members chosen are Dr. G. A. Brandelle, Rock Island, Ill., president of the Augustana Synod; Congressman Carl Chindblom, Chicago; Prof. Jules Mauritzen, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.; Prof. Amandus Johnson, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; C. J. Swendsen, Minneapolis and J. A. Berkander, Providence, R. I.

The committee was instructed by the synodical council which made the appointment, to invite all Swedish-American church bodies and patriotic organizations to participate in the plans for the ter-centenary. It was intimated that the principal celebration will be held in Chicago or the twin cities, with simultaneous celebrations in other centers of population throughout the country.

Unstinted praise was given to the Norwegians for the remarkable success of the Norse centennial and it was freely admitted that the Norsemen had given the Swedes a "high mark to aim at."

"In order to surpass the Norwegian centennial" remarked one of the members of the synodical council, "we will have to elect a Swedish president and forty-eight governors before the ter-centenary in 1938."

The first Swedish colonists to America arrived aboard two small vessels in the middle of March, 1683. The two ships known as Kalmar, Nyckel (Key of Calmar) and Fogel Grip (Griffin Bird), sailed up the Delaware River and landed on the west bank of that stream at Mispillion Creek. A fortified blockhouse was built at Fort Christina, the present site of Wilmington, Delaware, which became the center of the Swedish colony. A treaty was negotiated with the Delaware Indians for the purchase of all the land on the west side of the Delaware River from Cape Hemlopen to Trenton Falls, the deeds being signed by five Indian sachems on March 29, 1683. These documents, which antedate the Penn treaty with the Indians, are still preserved in the Royal Swedish archives in Stockholm, Swe-

den.

A second expedition from Sweden arrived in 1640 with Rev. Reorus Torkillus as pastor to the colonists. He was the first settled Lutheran pastor in America and the first Protestant missionary to the Indians. After a brief ministry of three years Rev. Torkillus died at Fort Christina, and was buried under the "Old Swedes" church which is still standing in Wilmington.

A new Sweden memorial commission appointed by the Augustana Synod, consisting of Dr. Amandus Johnson, Dr. Julius Lincoln, Prof. George H. Ryden and C. L. Eckman is planning the purchase of the site where the Swedish settlers first landed. A large museum will be erected on the ground to hold everything pertaining to Swedish American culture.

Swedes Promise to Outdo the Norwegians

Minneapolis—Swedish Americans are planning an exposition which they claim will eclipse the one just held by the Norwegians at the state fair grounds.

This morning the council of the Augustana Synodical conference being held there took preliminary steps to bring about the event.

The plan developed is to stage an exposition either in Chicago or in the Twin Cities to commemorate the landing of the first Swedish settlers in the United States in March, 1638.

Two vessels—the Kalman and Nyckel and Fogel-grit—brought the first Swedes to America.

On March 25, 1638, the territory along the banks of the Delaware river was purchased from Delaware Indians and a treaty signed.

The settlers built a log fortress on the site of what is now Wilmington, Del. It was called Fort Christina in honor of Queen Christina.

SWEDES LAY PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL

YEAR 1938 WILL MARK 300th ANNIVERSARY SINCE FIRST SETTLERS CAME TO AMERICA

Word has been received by residents of Swedish descent here that plans are already being started for the observance in 1938 of the 300th anniversary of the coming of the first Swedish settlers to America. Hardly had the echoes of the

Norwegian centennial died away before the initial preparations were launched by the Augustana Lutheran synod.

Appointment of an executive committee of six members was the initial step in preparing plans for the Swedish ter centennial. Members chosen are Dr. G. A. Brandelle, Rock Island, Illinois, president of the Augustana Synod; Congressman Carl Chindblom, Chicago; Prof. Jules Mauritzson, Augustana college, Rock Island, Illinois; Prof. Amandus Johnson, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; C. J. Swendsen, Minneapolis, and J. A. Berkander, Providence, Rhode Island.

The committee was instructed by the synodical council, which made the appointment, to invite all Swedish-American church bodies and patriotic organizations to participate in the plans for the ter-centenary. It was intimated that the principal celebration will be held in Chicago or the twin cities, with simultaneous celebrations in other centers of population throughout the country.

Unstinted praise was given to the Norwegians for the remarkable success of the Norse centennial, and it was freely admitted that the Norsemen had given the Swedes a "high mark to aim at."

"In order to surpass the Norwegian centennial," remarked one of the members of the synodical council, "we will have to elect a Swedish president and 48 governors before the tercentenary in 1938."

The first Swedish colonists to America arrived aboard two small vessels in the middle of March, 1638. The two ships, known as Kalmar Nyckel (Key of Calmar) and Fogel Grip (Griffin Bird) sailed up the Delaware river and landed on the west bank of that stream at Mispillion Creek. A fortified blockhouse was built at Fort Christina, the present site of Wilmington, Delaware, which became the center of the Swedish colony. A treaty was negotiated with the Delaware Indians for the purchase of all the land on the west side of the Delaware river from Cape Hemlopen to Trenton Falls, the deeds being signed by five Indian sachems on March 29,

1638. These documents, which antedate the Penn treaty with the Indians, are still preserved in the royal Swedish archives in Stockholm, Sweden.

TUCSON, ARIZ., CITIZEN
JUNE 21, 1925

Ed Hughes' Column

The news that Ervin Wide, Sweden's great distance runner, has smashed Paavo Nurmi's 2,000 meter record, following upon his successful assault a few days previous on the 3,000 meter mark, prompts the observation that perhaps Cal Coolidge omitted a few pertinent panegyrics whilst orating at the Norse Centennial recently. The Norse folk are all that Cal claimed for them and more. They are not only good citizens here, genuine empire builders, but something to talk about when the athletic whim seizes them, too.

Viking blood of the present generation has warmed quite as vigorously to American sports competition as the old Norse sea kings did to the then popular pastime of pillaging enemy coasts with bow and battle-ax. More important, the modern athletic Viking is doing things at home in a self-reliant and sometimes original fashion. This despite the fact that the improvement of Norway, Sweden and Denmark in athletics is due, indisputably to contact with American athletes, coaches and methods.

Sweden, in particular, had made lordly strides toward athletic formidability. The feats of Wide, Nurmi's only real rival, illustrate the case. Not so many years ago Sweden was saturated with the German idea of athletics—ponderous tugging at heavy bar-bells, the turnverein and general calisthenics. Muscular effort at the expense of a sharpening of the wits and a lubrication of the muscles which make for deftness, speed and general agility.

The awakening of Sweden, strange coincident, was due to a native born Swede who early in life immigrated to America. Ernie Hjertberg was his name. After a creditable career in athletics here, mostly at cross-country running, Hjertberg became one of the most capable coaches this nation ever knew. Ernie, after abandoning the hill and dale stuff, turned out remarkable teams for the thirteenth and twenty-second regiments, the New York A. C., the now extinct Irish-Americans and Columbia University.

Some years ago Sweden, recognizing the fame of one of her own, and ambitious, athletically, sent for Ernie. Hjertberg went back, and promptly proceeded to rip loose the stodgy Teutonic notion of sports. He taught Sweden all he had ever picked up in this country—the fine arts of the sprints, hurdles, jumping, the weights etc. And, as is often the case, Ernie learned that the prophet is not without a high hat and a gold cane—save in his own country.

After Sweden had guzzled long enough at the Hjertberg fount of athletic wisdom, she allowed him to depart. They should have made him Chancellor of the Exchequer, or something of the kind, but instead Ernie,

today, is angling for a coaching job at one of the big American universities. However, Ernie has the consolation of knowing that pretty much anything that Sweden does today in the realm of sports may be credited to his tutelage.

Wide, by the way, is not the only world record breaker from the northern Europe kingdom. There is Arne Borg, a phenomenal young swimmer, now in this country. Borg holds numerous world marks over the longer distances, at which he can out-swim our own Johnny Weismuller. At the Olympics in Paris Johnny was mighty hard pressed defeating the Swede over shorter routes. Borg has acquired additional speed since then, having broken several of Weismuller's best marks for purely sprint affairs. Many competent critics assert that in time Borg will be the complete master of the Chicago boy in practically every style and distance of swimming.

Norway is emulating its neighbor, Sweden, in the matter of producing champion athletes. More remarkable, perhaps, than any other conquest by a foreign country is the event in which the record was made—one of the American "fixtures." Charlie Hoff, a young Norwegian, vaulted 13 feet 9 3/4 inches on July 22, 1923, at Denmark. This completely shattered the heights attained by the best American vaulters for decades—Foss, Meyers and the rest.

The Viking within the gate has blazed his name indelibly on American sports ledgers. Something of the old berserker quality bobs up every now and then in the professional prize ring. A doughty young man of Viking ancestry, for instance, became one of the greatest of American lightweight champions. He was Battling Nelson, the immortal "Durable Dane." Nelson was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. The ring never witnessed his kind before, nor has it since.

For pure, unadulterated bulldog courage and fighting spirit, Battling Nelson led all the lightweights that ever lived. His stamina, his durability under the most terrific poundings was extraordinary, to say the least.

Nelson, in his prime, was just about knockout-proof. The hardest hitters of his day bounced their best punches off his chin and body—and still Batt came on. He discouraged such terrific hitters as Young Corbett, Eddie Hanlon, Aurelia Herrera, Terry McGovern, and even the "old Master"—Joe Gans. And when they got through trying to drop him they were

unable to hold up an arm. And Batt, taking his turn at the bat, pushed them over.

In addition to Nelson, the Viking has produced other celebrities of the upholstered mittens. Kid Carter, great middle and light heavy of another day, was of Norse ancestry. So, too, was the Baltimore "Wolfe Boy"—Kid Williams. Williams, rightly nicknamed, was one of the most merciless, savage little fighting machine that ever won a bantam championship. Williams, whose name was Gutenko, first saw sunshine in Denmark. He was a really great great champion, winning the title by knocking out Johnny Coulon in three rounds.

Gus Ruhlin, who could always (but once) master Tom Sharkey, was of Swedish extraction. He was the only first class Viking heavy the ring produced. He gave Fitzsimmons a terrific battle before being knocked out in the

p. 10

sixth. Rulifin, however, was out-
classed by Jeffries when he tried for
the highest honors of the ring. Jeff
"took" him in five. Maurice Thomp-
son, who twice trimmed Stanley
Ketchel when the latter was start-
ing out, was of Norse blood. So, too,
are Pete Hartley and Floyd Johnson.
Thus endeth the Viking in the ring.

The Norse has made himself fit in
American football. Rockne, the most
talked of coach, was born in Norway.
Then you have Oberlander, Young-
strom, Bjorkman, Weiderquist, Sund-
strom, Erickson and Eckberg.

In baseball the Norse had not shone
brilliantly. John Anderson once stole
second with the bases full. Freddy
Lindstrom, of the Giants, may become
an immortal of the infield. Carl
Lundgren pitched capably for the old
Cub machine. "Baby Doll" Jacobson
and Ivey Olson and a couple of Carl-
sons—that is all. Walter Johnson is
not Swedish, for all they say, but of
English stock, which is a good one on
the Vikings.

(Copyright 1925, by the Bell Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

Other Events at or about time of Centennial

Norwegian Lutheran Church Convention

Minnesota (Minn.) Mascot
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

It should be of interest to those planning to attend the Norse-American Centennial to know of other events in and near the Twin Cities during the forepart of June. For this reason the following information is given: St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and dedicate its new Science Hall during commencement exercises June 4, 5 and 6; The Lutheran Young Peoples' League will have its national convention in Minneapolis from June 6th to 9th, arranging its session so that the thousands of delegates and visitors may participate in the Centennial events; the Woman's Missionary Federation of Norwegian Lutheran church of America, meets in St. Paul, June 10 to 12; the Norwegian Lutheran church of America holds its biennial convention at the St. Paul auditorium, June 9-14; the Norwegian Lutheran Free church meets in Minneapolis June 10-13; the Tri-State Postmasters Association meets in Minneapolis, June 8th and 9th and the Northwestern Industrial Exposition will be held in the Overland Building St. Paul, June 6-13.

Rake, Ia. Register.
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

Norse-American CENTENNIAL.

The big Centennial celebration by the Norwegians of America takes place next week Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 6 to 9th, inclusive, at the Minnesota State Fair grounds.

Immediately following this the Tri-ennial Convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America takes place, in fact the last half day of the centennial overlaps into the church convention. These are big events to the Norwegians of America. Here at Rake they are chartering a railroad car for the C. R. I. & P. to go to the centennial celebration.

STOUGHTON WIS WIM YUB
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

PASTORS TO LEAVE FOR TWIN CITIES

Will Attend Church Meetings and Centennial in St. Paul

This week and Sunday will see the exodus of our Norwegian Lutheran pastors and the delegates from three of the local congregations to Minneapolis to attend the general triennial meeting of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America which opens next Tuesday and comes to a close the following Sunday.

Rev. R. M. Fjelstad left last evening, but goes first to Northfield, Minn., where he on Thursday will attend the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Olaf College which will be observed in connection with the commencement exercises of the institution, of which he is a graduate. The latter part of the week Rev. Fjelstad goes to Minneapolis to take in some of the Norse-American Centennial doings, and to attend the general meeting of his church.

Rev. L. L. Nesvig leaves Saturday and will also take in the Centennial festivities before attending the meeting, and Reverends M. H. Hegge, S. Turmo and N. A. Stubkjaer leave Sunday evening. Rev. B. J. Larsen went Tuesday, going first to Fergus Falls, Minn., to officiate at his son's wedding, as noted in yesterday's daily.

At the meeting, the First Lutheran congregation will be represented by O. P. Holte as lay delegate, the Christ Lutheran church by City Supt. of Schools S. H. Berg, and Central Christ church by J. F. Melaas. As Our Savior's congregation is not officially a member of the Norwegian Lutheran Church body, it sends no delegate to the meeting.

Simultaneously with the general church meeting is held the triennial convention of the Woman's Missionary Federation of the denomination

which will be attended by Mrs. E. K. Loverud as delegate from the First Lutheran church, and Mrs. S. H. Berg from the Christ Luth. church.

In Minneapolis will on Saturday of this week open the International convention of Young People's Luther Leagues which lasts until next Tuesday, and three of the local Luther Leagues will be represented by delegates. Edward Mennes and Obert Asleson are delegates from the First Lutheran league, Miss Anna Dyreson from the Central Christ church, and John Bjoen from the Christ Lutheran league.

West City (Town) Register
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925

Rev. J. A. Aasgaard Succeeds Right Rev. Stub. Meeting Held in St. Paul Last Week.

We take the following from the St. Paul Dispatch of Saturday, in which a detailed account is given of Friday's meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, which was in session in St. Paul last week. At this meeting the conference accepted the complete repudiation of anti-fundamental views of pastor, who sought to reconcile Church and Science, however, cleric retains ministerial status. A large number from Our Savior's congregation at Leland, and from Immanuel Lutheran congregation of this city, attended the church convention, which followed the Norse-American Centennial.

For the first time in the annals of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, now in session in the St. Paul Auditorium, the question of modernism arose Friday when alleged modernist theories on the part of Rev. Joseph Tetlie, former missionary to China, were made the subject of a committee report.

Rev. Mr. Tetlie, now a student in Chicago, when confronted with the request of the church committee, made a complete and orthodox confession of the fundamental Lutheran faith and denied that he had ever rejected "the divinity of Christ, the atonement, resurrection (even the bodily resurrection,) the supernatural element in the Bible, nor salvation by faith. Nor have I ever definitely rejected the doctrine of the virgin birth, though I did take up a tentative position on this point, which further study and reflec-

tion have led me to modify."

Immediately following the investigation by the church committee Rev. Mr. Tetlie resigned from the jurisdiction of the board of foreign missions, but continues as a minister under the jurisdiction of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America.

The question as to the modernity of Rev. Mr. Tetlie's religious views came about as a result of a series of communications sent by him to the board of foreign mission while he was on duty in the Honan district in China as a missionary.

In his explanation attached to the confession of faith he said:

"Certainly it was not my intention to launch an attack on the Lutheran confessions. What I had in mind was the more or less officially expressed attitude of our church on certain questions of wide-spread interest. I was mainly concerned with the often recurring problem of the relation of advancing knowledge and culture to theological tradition, and what method and approach to use in cases where the two seem to clash. In urging the validity and advisability of proceeding by investigation of fact, wherever facts are open to examination and verification, I was basing myself on past experience, and on the conviction that the religion of Jesus Christ can never suffer loss from increase of knowledge in any and every field."

When the question was brought before the church body Friday it was decided to accept the confession of faith and the explanation made by Rev. Mr. Tetlie if he would add the words "and repudiate" in order that his statement might read: "I am willing to withdraw and repudiate whatever there may be in the above mentioned document to the Board of Foreign Missions which is really contrary to the confessions of the Lutheran church."

The report of the committee and the confessional statement together with the explanatory statement by Rev. Mr. Tetlie reads:

"A colloquium was held with Rev. Joseph Tetlie at the Deaconess Home in Chicago, February 20, 1925.

"The conference was conducted in a prayerful and brotherly spirit. Brother Tetlie submitted for consideration the following confessional statement:

"I believe in the inspiration of the Bible, and in its unique and abiding value; I believe that in the scriptures we have the revelation of God, growing and developing and culminating in Jesus Christ, that this revelation as summed up in Jesus Christ is our infallible source of doctrine, guide in living, and way of salvation.

"I believe in God the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit; that God is the Creator and Lord of the universe.

"I believe in the divinity of Christ, that He is true God from eternity; that in Christ, conceived by the Holy Spirit and born of the Virgin Mary, the divine and human became united in one person; that Christ performed miracles; that God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself; that Christ bore our sins in His body upon the tree, that we having died unto sin might live unto righteousness; that He rose on the third day; that He is at the right hand of the Father, from which He shall come to judge the quick and the dead.

"I believe that by faith in Christ we become the children of God, and receive justification and forgiveness of sins; that this saving faith is awakened and sustained in us by the Holy Spirit through the Word and sacraments."

To the above confessional statement, signed by Rev. Joseph Tetlie, the committee begs to add the following quotation from brother Tetlie's explanatory note, added below, and embodied as a part of this report:

"I am willing to withdraw whatever there may be in the above-mentioned communication to the Board of Foreign Missions which is really contrary to the confessions of the Lutheran church."

Resignation of Right Reverend H. G. Stub, as president of the church, was reluctantly accepted on account of the president's advanced age, but he was announced as a salaried president emeritus. Rev. J. A. Aasgaard, president of Concordia college, Moorhead, was unanimously elected president for four years to succeed Dr. Stub.

Rev. Thaddeus Gullixson, Minot, N. D., was selected as vice-president to succeed Mr. Aasgaard. Rev. J. Nordby, La Crosse, Wis., was reelected president of the Eastern district and Rev. A. M. Skindlov, Spokane, was elected president of the Rocky Mountain district.

Minneapolis and San Francisco both extended invitations for the church convention for 1926, action on which was expected to be taken Saturday.

Rev. Jacob Tanner, Minneapolis, was elected to the faculty of the Lutheran seminary in St. Anthony Park.

The election of the Dr. Aasgaard to the presidency of the church, will mean that he will move to Minneapolis some time before August 1st. For the past 15 years he has been president of Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn.

Crookston, Minn. Times
SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1925

J. A. Aasgaard, head of Concordia College, at Moorhead, was elected president of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, at their session at St. Paul, during the Centennial. He succeeds Dr. Stub, who resigned because of old age. A successor of Prof. Aasgaard as head of the Concordia has not yet been chosen.

Luther League

Sharon, Wis., Reporter
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925

Lester Thompson and Alvin Haugen were elected by the Luther League as delegates to the synodical Luther League convention in Minneapolis June 6 to 9. These dates coincide with the dates of the great Norse-Centennial celebration at which President Coolidge will speak and the government of Norway will be represented.

Estherville, Ia., Democrat
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925

Misses Gladys Jeglum and Gladys Larson have been selected as delegates to represent the Estherville Young People's Luther League at the Norwegian Centennial celebration to be held at Linderoth the first week in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hefley and daughter, Helen, and Miss Ella G. Smith

Minneapolis, Minn. Journal
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

LUTHER LEAGUE TO CONVENE SATURDAY

2,000 Young People of Lutheran Church Expected Here— Program Outlined

Church workers from various parts of the United States, Canada and Europe will attend the third triennial convention of the Young People's Lutheran League of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America to be conducted here beginning Saturday and continuing to June 10. The sessions, which will include addresses, discussions of activities of the organization and concerts, will be conducted in the First Baptist church, Tenth street and Harmon place. An attendance of 2,000 is expected.



Speakers will include Ralph C. Blaha, president of the Chicago circuit of the league; Dr. J. C. M. Hanson, Chicago, and Rev. Orlando Ingvaldstad, dean of Chicago Lutheran Bible School; Dr. Martin Hegland, dean of religion at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and president of the league; Dr. J. A. Aasgaard, president of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; Rev. A. M. Mappes, Volga, S. D.; Rev. E. M. Stensrud, San Francisco; Rev. S. A. Berge, Fort

Dodge, Iowa, and Dr. O. R. Wold, president of Central Union Theological Seminary, Shekow, China.

Musical organizations scheduled to give programs include the Norwegian Academic Chorus of Oslo, Norway; choirs of Concordia, Waldorf, Augustana and St. Olaf colleges; the St. Olaf College Quartet, Our Savior's church choir of Omaha, Neb., and joint choruses from Minneapolis and Grand Forks, N. D.

On Sunday, June 7, the Norse-American Centennial festival day, the league will conduct its own services in the horticultural building at the State Fair grounds, with Dr. Aasgaard speaking at 10:30 a.m. and Rev. O. J. H. Glenn of DeForest, Wis., and Rev. H. J. Glenn of Sioux Falls, S. D., at 2:30 p.m.

CHICAGO ILL. POST
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

200 Luther Leaguers Leave for Minneapolis

Two hundred members of the Young People's Luther league leave today on a special Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad train for Minneapolis to attend the Norse-American centennial. A number of persons from New York and other eastern points will also join in the party.

Red Wing, Minn., Farmer
FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1925.

REV. M. NORSTAD IS CONVENTION CHAPLAIN AND VICE PRESIDENT

Prof. Carl Abrahamson is Organist; Miss Solveig Hjermstad, Cellist

Red Wing is well represented on the program of the third triennial convention of the International Association Young People's Luther League of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America which opens at Minneapolis Saturday evening this week and continues till Wednesday of next week. The Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. S. M. Topness, pastor, and St. Peter's Lutheran church, Rev. Martin Norstad, pastor, are sending two delegates each, Miss Hedwie Beito and Mr. Arnold Julsrud representing Trinity and the Misses Hazel Norheim and Hortense Hage being the delegates from St. Peter's. Besides the official delegates, there will be numerous others from the two congregations who will visit the convention and the Norse-American Centennial.

Rev. Martin Norstad is vice president of the executive board of the international organization and is also the convention chaplain. After the opening hymn at the convention aud-

ited by the First Baptist Church, Tenth street and Harmon place (between Nicollet and Hennepin, Minneapolis, Rev. Norstad delivers the invocation.

The five day convention is filled with inspiring lectures, sermons and music. Prof. Abrahamson of Red Wing, as the convention organist, has a heavy program during the five days. On Tuesday afternoon, another Red Wing artist, Miss Solveig Hjermstad, will appear in two cello solo numbers. The best choirs of the Norwegian Lutheran church from many parts of the nation will appear in concerts. The Luther College band will appear under the leadership of Prof. Carlo A. Sperati. The greatest musical attraction of the convention will be the Norwegian Academic chorus of Oslo, Norway. St. Olaf college is represented on the program by two vocal soloists, Miss Ella Hjerlax and Mrs. Gertrude Eoe-Oveiby, the St. Olaf College quartet, and the St. Olaf College chorus. Rev. J. C. K. Pieus of Byron, Minn., is the convention song leader.

On Monday afternoon, the convention will move in a body to the Minnesota State Fair grounds to hear the nation's chief, President Calvin Coolidge, address the multitude gathered at the Norse-American Centennial celebration.

The convention theme is "Forward with Christ." Several addresses will be given throughout the five days bearing on this theme.

The Luther League is working for a scholarship fund, the interest on which will be used to aid young men through their college courses who have a desire to study theology. The faculties of the first class colleges of the church will choose the men who are to receive this aid.

"The Luther League convention have been held triennially heretofore while the church body has been meeting in triennial conventions," said Rev. Norstad when interviewed by the Organized Farmer, "but the church is changing to biennial conventions and the Luther League will no doubt do the same, the church body meeting one year and the league the next."

Each set of delegates takes with them an offering from the congregation they represent. St. Peter's delegates have an offering of \$50 for the general offering which is held on Monday forenoon.

This year, the general convention of the Norwegian Lutheran church meets also during about the same time. Official delegates from Trinity church are C. F. Hjermstad and N. F. Nerseth and from St. Peter's, L. Balder and Prof. O. O. Stagerberg. This convention opens Tuesday, June 9, and closes late Sunday evening, June 11.

Austin, Minn., Herald
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925

2,000 Delegates In Minneapolis For Luther League Event

Minneapolis, June 8.—Perhaps one of the largest of the many conventions being held in the Twin Cities incident to the Norse-American centennial, is the triennial international meeting of the Young People's Luther league.

Approximately 2,000 delegates representing 15 states, Canada, China, Norway and other foreign countries, are here for the gathering which will continue through Wednesday. League officials consider the convention one of the largest of its kind in history.

An outstanding feature of the official program are the daily music festivals, centering around the concerts of ten nationally known choirs. They include the St. Olaf Lutheran choir, the Norwegian Academic chorus from Oslo, the Concordia College choir, the Augustana College choir, the Waldorf College choir and the St. Olaf College joint chorus of 250 voices.

Large delegations are here from New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Texas, California, Washington, Montana and north and middle west points. Chicago alone sent a delegation of 500.

Representatives of the foreign mission field of the church are attending and three speakers are on the program from the mission field in China, and Madagascar will be represented by returned missionaries.

Much of the convention business has to do with plans to gain new members, to standardize the local programs and to strengthen the league's missionary forces, declared Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker, executive secretary.

East Grand Forks, Minn. Record
FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1925

LAYS PLANS FOR TRI-STATE MEET

POSTMASTERS WILL GATHER AT
MINNEAPOLIS DURING
JUNE 8 AND 9

Miss Theresa Thoreson, president of the Tri-State Postmasters' association and postmistress here, is laying plans and Saturday sent out a call for the annual meeting in Minneapolis on June 8 and 9 of postmasters from Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

A record attendance is looked for at the session she declared, in view of the fact that it is being held simultaneously with the Norse-American Centennial, because President Coolidge will speak there, and Rush D. Simmons, chief post office inspector, of Washington, will be in attendance.

The headquarters of the meeting will be at the Curtis hotel, Minneapolis. The program for the event is being prepared now and will be announced at a later date, Miss Thoreson stated.

Officers of the Tri-State association, besides Miss Thoreson, are Dr. Redmond A. Bolton, Jamestown, N. D. first vice president; Fred S. Williams, Pierre, S. D., second vice president; and N. A. Thoreson, of Crookston, Minn., secretary and treasurer.

Mpls. Tribune

Feb 4-1925

Industry Show Postponed Until Norse Program

Directors Vote to Hold Ex-
position in Connection
With Centennial.

Action Taken Upon Sugges-
tion of Director of Nor-
wegian Celebration.

Trade Display Now to Be
Held June 6 to 13—
Proposal Favored.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to show the thousands of visitors coming to the Twin Cities for the Norse-American centennial what northwest manufacturers produce, the directors of the first annual northwest industrial exposition announced Wednesday night that the exposition would be held June 6 to 13.

The announcement was made by George F. Dickson, president of the Twin City Manufacturers, Inc., comprising the Manufacturers' club of Minneapolis and the manufacturers' sub-division of the St. Paul Association, which is promoting the show.

After extended consideration of a suggestion made by the officials of the Norse-American centennial, Mr. Dickson said, the directors of the industrial exposition decided unanimously that they could not afford to overlook "such a wonderful opportunity to show the whole world what the northwest manufacturers produce."

Suggested in Letter.

The suggestion of the officials of the Norse-American centennial was embodied in a letter to Mr. Dickson from S. H. Holstad, managing director of the centennial.

"The suggestion has been made that the dates of the northwest industrial exposition be changed to the early part of June," Mr. Holstad wrote, "so that the multitude coming to the Twin Cities to attend the centennial celebration and the 30 conventions held in connection with it, will have an opportunity to see the great variety of products manufactured in the northwest.

"I take pleasure in passing the suggestion on to you, feeling certain that the directors of the Norse-American centennial will be glad to cooperate in every possible way. What do you think about the idea?"

Directors Are Called.

Mr. Dickson called a meeting of the directors at the Minneapolis club last Saturday to consider the suggestion and other conferences followed this week. The unanimous decision to accept the suggestion was reached Wednesday.

"We have your letter suggesting that it would be a wonderful thing to change the date of the northwest industrial exposition to coincide with the Norse-American centennial week," Mr. Dickson wrote to Mr. Holstad. "We called a meeting of the directors to consider and discuss the suggestion in every detail.

"We have reached a unanimous decision that we cannot afford to overlook this wonderful opportunity to show to the thousands of persons coming here from all over the world, and to the many distinguished visitors, what our northwest industrial establishments produce.

Royalty Is Coming.

"With President and Mrs. Coolidge as well as members of the Norwegian royal family numbered among the distinguished guests, it will be an unparalleled opportunity to exploit what the northwest manufactures.

"I am directed by the board to inform you that we will change the date of the northwest industrial exposition to June 6 to 13, inclusive. Our board will be pleased to co-operate in every possible way to make both undertakings a success."

Congress to Get Bill for Norse Medals.

From the Washington Bureau
of The Minneapolis Tribune.

Washington, Feb. 4.—A special medal, commemorative of the Norse American centennial, to be celebrated at the Minnesota state fair grounds, in June, will be prepared and issued by the treasury department if the bill introduced by Representative O. J. Kvale of Minnesota is enacted before this congress adjourns.

The bill provides for authorization by congress of the issue of the medals at no cost to the government. This is in conformity with the newly adopted policy of the treasury department to frown upon the coinage of special coins to commemorate various anniversary celebrations and to urge therefor the use of medals.

The bill is to be introduced in the senate by Senator Peter Norbeck, (Republican) of South Dakota at Mr. Kvale's request. Active support of the treasury department will do much to aid in passage of the measure in the event that the legislative jam will permit of its being placed on the calendars in time for favorable consideration before adjournment.

St. Paul, Minn., News
FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

INDUSTRY SHOW PLANS RESUMED

Dan E. Weigle Is Appointed to Direct Space for the Exhibits.

Preparations for the Northwest Industrial exposition are definitely under way again.

This exposition will be held at the Overland building June 6 to 13, and will be featured as one of the major attractions of the Norse-American centennial, which will be held at the same time at the state fair grounds. Originally the exposition was scheduled for mid-March.

George F. Dickson, president of the Twin City Manufacturers, Inc., which is sponsoring the Northwest Industrial exposition, today announced the appointment of Dan E. Weigle, St. Paul, as director of the exhibitors' organization campaign. Mr. Weigle will begin immediately the campaign for exhibit space sale among the northwest manufacturers in the ninth federal reserve district.

Mr. Dickson today made the following statement in connection with the preliminary organization work: "Local manufacturers throughout the Ninth Federal Reserve bank district

St. Cloud, Minn., Journal-Press
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1925

St. Cloud Exhibit at Exposition Fostered by Local Rotarians

St. Cloud will have an exhibition at the Northwestern Exposition in the Overland building, Twin Cities, the week of June 6. This proposition has been taken over by the Rotary club which is making all arrangements for the big enterprise.

An effort is being made to utilize 1,000 square feet of display space. Of this 700 feet have already been taken, 500 by the granite interests, 100 by the J. E. Barr Pickling and Preserving company and 100 feet by the Automatic Curtain company. An additional 300 feet will be leased in a very short time, Rotary officials believe.

The Northwest Exposition comprises the Ninth Federal reserve area, and it is anticipated that nearly a half million visitors will view the displays, as the Norse-Centennial is being held in St. Paul at the same time.

President Calvin Coolidge and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, who will be guests at the Norse-Centennial, will be visitors at the exposition.

Minneapolis, Minn., Journal
THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925

President Orders Marine Band to Industrial Show

Visitors to Norse Centennial Also Will Have Opportunity to Hear Players—12 Concerts on Program

The United States Marine Band, the band whose services can't be bought, is coming to Minneapolis to play at the Northwest Industrial Exposition from June 6 to 13.

President Coolidge today sanctioned the trip and ordered the band to make the journey from Washington to Minneapolis to entertain the thousands of people here to attend the industrial exposition and the Norse-American centennial which will be celebrated at the same time.

The band will arrive June 8 and will play 12 concerts, according to a telegram from Congressman Walter H. Newton, received today by George F. Dickson, president of the Twin City Manufacturers, Inc., the organization in charge of the exposition.

The telegram from Congressman Newton marks the climax of negotiations extending more than a month. Mr. Dickson and Walter Wilmot, manager of the exposition, made a trip to Washington to obtain presidential permission for the band to come here.

Two months ago thousands of persons over the northwest listened to the United States Marine Band concert given on the steps of the national capitol in the hour preceding the inauguration of President Coolidge. The concert was made possible by the hookup of WCCO with other broadcasting stations over the nation in transmitting by radio, for the first time in history, a presidential inauguration.

Known over the entire world as "the president's own," the United States Marine Band has made very few trips away from Washington. It is known as "the band that cannot be hired."

The band numbers 75 musicians, each a master in his line. John Philip Sousa, the celebrated "march king," obtained his first musical experience with this band and later became its director.

Special stage settings to accommodate the band already are being prepared at the Overland building.

Arrangements may be made for a public concert in Minneapolis and another in St. Paul during the band's sojourn in the Twin Cities, Mr. Dickson said today.

Minneapolis, Minn., Eve. Tribune
FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925

Coolidges Will Attend Northwest Industrial Show

President Accepts Invitation to Exposition During Visit Here.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have accepted an invitation to visit the Northwest Industrial exposition on the occasion of their visit to the Norse-American centennial, George F. Dickson,

15
president of the Twin City Manufacturers, Inc., announced Friday.

The visit to the exposition to view the exhibits showing the manufacturing development of the northwest will be made on June 8, which will be known as "President's day." The United States Marine band will arrive in Minneapolis the same day to remain here a week playing concerts at the exposition, and the centennial.

Designations for the days of the exposition as announced Friday are: Saturday, June 6, children's day; Monday, June 8, president's day; Tuesday, June 9, Norse centennial day; Wednesday, June 10, St. Paul day; Thursday, June 11, Minneapolis day; Friday, June 12, market and buyers' day; Saturday, June 13, northwest manufacturers' day.

Dan E. Weigle, in charge of space arrangements for the exposition, announced Friday that manufacturers from outside the Twin Cities are reserving space far in excess of expectations of the directors.

St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1925

NEWSPAPER TO BE PRINTED AT EXHIBIT

More Than 300 Manufacturers to Display Wares at Industrial Program.

Dunwoody Industrial institute will exhibit every phase of its activity at the Northwest Industrial exposition, to be held at the Overland building in June, according to an announcement made today by Frederic Crosby, vice president and chairman of the St. Paul group of manufacturers who are sponsoring the industrial exposition.

The addition of the Dunwoody industrial exhibit was arranged for last week by the board of directors of the Twin City Manufacturers, Inc. All other industrial schools in the Ninth Federal Reserve district have been invited to join in the school exhibits, Mr. Crosby said.

This Dunwoody exhibit is expected to be one of the largest "live" exhibits at the entire exposition, according to Walter R. Wilmot, manager of the exposition. The industrial activities to be portrayed will include auto mechanics, baking, building construction, highway engineering, electrical engineering, machine shop practice, printing, sheet metal manufacturing, welding, painting, paint manufacture and a number of other activities.

Will Issue Newspaper.

It is also planned as one of the features of interest at the Dunwoody exhibit to issue a complete miniature newspaper, edited and printed at the Overland building.

To date there are more than 300 manufacturers who will exhibit at the exposition in June.

Individual manufacturers are preparing their own exhibits, and in some instances, installation of the exhibit will begin this week.

This early work becomes necessary because of the large amount of mechanical work involved in installing machinery.

Knitting firms who are exhibiting will have in operation a complete factory unit, showing the successive stages in the manufacture of knitted goods from the yarn products to the completed garment.

Similarly, the Twin City Merchant Tailors' association will have a

They were busy during the exposition hours, making suits, overcoats and sport clothes. A special exhibit of the association will show the manufacture and tailoring of the latest modes in formal dress wear for men.

Complete Foundry Exhibit.

The Twin City Foundrymen's association will have in operation a complete foundry unit, and will construct miniature trusses and bridges. This exhibit is to be one of the largest at the exposition, and requires the greatest amount of machinery and manpower for its operation.

The exposition's entertainment committee has virtually completed its plans for the elaborate programs that are to be featured each day at the exposition.

Saturday, June 6, the opening day has been designated Children's day and special arrangements are now being made with school officials of St. Paul and Minneapolis to bring a large number of school children to the exposition. The affair from the beginning has been planned for as an educational feature, and the manufacturers are particularly eager to have as many children attend.

Coolidge to Attend.

Monday, June 8 has been designated President's day. President and Mrs. Coolidge will be in the Twin Cities during the exposition week, and have been invited to attend.

Other days to be observed during the exposition include Norse Centennial day, St. Paul day, Market and Hill day, Northwest manufacturers day and Minneapolis day.

The United States Marine band which has been engaged for the entire week of the exposition, will give two concerts at the Overland building daily. Similarly, the style revues to be staged by the E. E. Atkinson Co., will be staged each afternoon and evening during the exposition. Miss Ruth Malcomson, winner of the national beauty contest at Atlantic City last summer, will head the style revue each afternoon and evening.

Mpls. (Minn.) Com. Bulletin.
SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1925

NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION WILL TELL STORY OF PROGRESS

Overland Building Will House Exhibits and Demonstrations Having Peculiar Interest to Retail Merchants—Event Combines With June House Sales and Norse Centennial to Make Trip to Twin Cities One of Most Important Things a Merchant Can Do.

The stirring story of the industrial progress of the Northwest will be told in striking fashion by a gigantic revelation of what is being produced in its factories and mills during the early part of this coming month.

During the week commencing June 8, at the large Overland Building on University Avenue, St. Paul, almost across the way from the home of the Northwest Commercial Bulletin, the Northwest Industrial Exposition will be staged.

It will add another to the series of reasons why retailers from all sections tributary to the Twin Cities should plan to come to these two towns during the opening days of the coming month, the other important factors in the series being the June House Sales and the Norse Centennial.

Three Events of Compelling Interest

All three events will hold much of striking interest to merchants—the House Sales because of the opportunity thus afforded to obtain seasonal merchandise at less-than-usual prices; the Norse Centennial because of its commemoration of the landing, one hundred years ago, of the first of those who were, in the persons of their descendants, to play so important a role in the upbuilding of the country and especially of this Northwest of ours, and the Industrial Exposition, because of the object lesson it will be in the tremendous importance of this section in a manufacturing and industrial way at present, as well as because of the education it will afford as to the processes by which many of the products sold in retail stores are fashioned from the raw materials.

President Coolidge to be Here

Incident to the events will be such stellar features as the visit of President Coolidge; the opportunity to view the dirigible balloon, the Los Angeles, with which so large a chapter in the history of air navigation has been written since it essayed its successful trans-Atlantic flight a few months ago; and the visit to the Northwest of the United States Marine Band, the first trip of this famous organization west of Pittsburgh in many years.

Any one of these would in itself, be magnet enough to induce a visit to the Twin Cities. Together, they form a combination which should prove irresistible. Advance indications point to crowds such as the Twin Cities have probably never known.

many instances, all over the civilized world. It is said that so widespread is the sale of merchandise produced in factories of the Northwest that it bears resemblance to the flag of Great Britain in that the sun never sets on them. To Asia, Africa, South America, Europe, Japan, the British Isles and many of the islands of the sea these goods go.

In some products the Northwest leads the world in productions; in others it ranks well up among the leaders. Hundreds of exhibits will depict industrial life and development, many of them with workmen turning out the finished product.

A Truly Northwest Show

This is not a St. Paul and Minneapolis exhibition and exposition but, on the contrary, is just what its name indicates, viz., Northwest. All parts of the Ninth Federal Reserve District will be represented. From the Dakotas, Montana, western Wisconsin, upper Michigan and many different cities in Minnesota displays will be sent. The Dunwoody Industrial Institute of Minneapolis will temporarily transfer its many activities to the Overland Building. This famous institution accordingly will include in its exhibit mechanics, baking, building construction, highway engineering, electrical engineering, machine shop work, printing, sheet metal manufacture, welding and paint manufacture.

Splendid Chance to Learn

By spending a few hours wandering about the Overland Building, inspecting and watching the varied and various displays and demonstrations, a merchant can add measurably to his fund of knowledge as to how the wares which he sells are produced, as

well as gaining a larger and more complete insight into the position of tremendous importance which this section in which he resides and has his business occupies in an industrial and manufacturing way.

"The Industrial Exposition will show thousands of visitors just what is made right here in our own Northwest," George F. Dickson, president, says. "Very few persons know what is made in their own home towns. This exposition will be educational as well as interesting and will possess a vast number of entertaining features."

Minneapolis, Minn. Journal
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925

\$1,500,000 EXHIBITS TO SHOW NORTHWEST INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

President Coolidge to Speak Monday—Whole Week of Features Scheduled

America's Most Beautiful Girl, U. S. Marine Band Head- line Attractions

SATURDAY—OPENING DAY

9:30 a.m. Opening—Speakers, George F. Dickson, president Twin City Manufacturers, Inc.; Governor Theodore Christianson; Mayor George E. Leach, Minneapolis; Mayor Arthur Nelson, St. Paul.
4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—"Miss America," most beautiful girl in the United States, and Atkinson's Style Revue.
8:45 p.m.—Dancing.
11 p.m.—Exposition closes.

With the opening of the Northwest Industrial Exposition, the greatest living catalogue of industries ever shown in the northwest, just six days away, \$1,500,000 worth of everything from tons of granite to tiny watch springs, giant tractors to billiard balls, last night was on the way to Minneapolis, to supply a cross section of the northwest's industrial growth.

Exhibits from manufacturers of six states, representing an invested capital of more than \$1,000,000,000, the President of the United States and governors of six states as guests of honor, the president's own Marine band for concerts, and the girl declared the most beautiful in America, will be features of the exposition.

Thousands of visitors are expected to throng the show, from its opening Saturday until its close the following Saturday. The exposition will be closed all day Sunday.

Music by the Marine band, known as "the president's own," will be one feature of the exposition. Officials of the exposition have loaned services of the band to the Norse-American centennial for one selection, "The Chief," to be played preceding President Coolidge's address at the centennial June 8. All other concerts will be given in the exposition building.

Indian braves and squaws in war paint and feathers, led by Chief Two Guns White Calf, whose face adorns the buffalo nickel, will vie for dress honors with models led by Ruth Malcolmson, picked by Atlantic City pageant judges as the most beautiful girl in America, in 1924. Style revues will be a daily feature.

Dancing, Charleston competitions and old-fashioned "waltz nights," will follow the style show each night.



Miss America

Saturday, the opening day, has been designated as "Children's day." Monday, June 8, is "President's day," when President Coolidge and his official party will visit the exposition, to see for themselves the industrial development of the region that only a few score years ago was "the haunt of the wily Sioux." Tuesday, June 9, will be Norse Centennial day. Wednesday, St. Paul day; Thursday, Minneapolis day; Friday, Market and Buyers' day, and Saturday, Northwest Manufacturers day.

Governor Theodore Christianson will officially dedicate the first annual exposition Saturday.

Word is being awaited from Mrs. Thomas Preston of Princeton, N. J., the widow of Grover Cleveland, as to whether she will telegraph a message formally throwing the exposition open to the public, as she did when, as the White House bride of Grover Cleveland, in 1886, she opened the first Industrial Exposition in Minneapolis.

Addresses by Mayor George E. Leach of Minneapolis and by Mayor Arthur Nelson of St. Paul will welcome visitors to the Twin Cities. Walter R. Wilmot, manager, will turn a key, and George F. Dickson, president of the Twin City Manufacturers, Inc., comprising the Manufacturers Club of Minneapolis and the manufacturers subdivision of the St. Paul Association, which is staging the show, will declare the exposition formally opened.

*Lumberman
Chicago, Ill.
6-73-25*

Exhibit at Northwest Exposition

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 9.—The Twin Cities biggest week of the year, with the Norse-American Centennial, President Calvin Coolidge, the Northwest Industrial Exposition, and other attractions, found many of the Northwest's lumbermen as visitors. An attraction is the showing at the exposition of fifteen millwork manufacturers. Wood carvers, cabinet makers, glaziers and other operators are shown at work in one of the large exhibits. The purpose is to show the raw material being turned into the finished product. Contributing to this display are the Bardwell-Robinson Co.; Smith & Wyman Co.; the Carr-Cullen Co.; the Kullberg Co.; Simonson Bros. Manufacturing Co.; Luce-Lindgren Co.; Curtis-Yale-Holland Co.; Aaron Carlson (Inc.), H. S. Johnson Co.; A. T. Rydell (Inc.); M. L. Johnson & Sons; John F. Wilcox & Co.; Olson & Serley; Lawson & Nelson; and the Lake Street Sash & Door Co.

The exposition is being conducted to offer to the visitors who are attracted to the Twin Cities a visualization of what is manufactured in the

Northwest. The sash and door manufacture accepted the opportunity to make one of the most comprehensive of all showings. A committee of the manufacturers has had charge of the millwork showing. It consists of L. B. Holland, chairman; W. A. Cullen, B. A. Lindgren, A. T. Rydell, Albert Carlson and J. W. Fellers. Other exhibits are in the large Midway Building where the exposition is being conducted.

Lumber companies are exhibiting in one display. They are the Robert Duncan Lumber Co.; Oliver & Leasure Lumber Co.; the Bennett-Bailey Lumber Co.; and the Odell-Tuttle Lumber Co. The Schurmeier-Whitney Co., of the Twin Cities, has the display at which the lumber companies are showing their products. This display consists of commercial cabs and bodies which the company manufactures while at the same time there is a display of hardwoods, all of uniform size and finish. The use of wood as fuel material assists in cleaning up the mill. On the other hand the

Fergus Falls, Minn. Journal
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925

THE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

St. Paul, June 9.—Despite the counter attraction of President Coolidge's address at the Norse-American centennial exposition at the State Fair grounds more than 20,000 persons jammed the Overland building to view the Northwest Industrial Exposition. The United States marine band, which is playing at the show, proved to be one of the stellar attractions. The band will play twice daily, owing to the finesse of their music, in the afternoon and evening.

St. Cloud, Minn. Times
TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1925

GRANITE DISPLAY ONE OF FEATURES

Association's Exhibit One of Industrial Features of Centennial.

One of the finest displays at the Norse Centennial is declared to be the St. Cloud granite display which occupies five booths in a conspicuous part of the Overland building in St. Paul.

The Northwest Granite Manufacturers' association has put it on display, and C. C. Drago is in charge of it in St. Paul. The committee which arranged it include W. J. Bohmer, Alex Simmers, and Arthur Algren.

An entire car load of granite products were included in the display. Grey, red and blue granite, and examples of all shades of both memorial granite and building material stone are in the booths, showing what is the major industrial from St. Cloud and the surrounding vicinity. Many miniature spectators, souvenirs, and fine pieces of granite work are included. Solid granite tables and benches, book racks, and dozens of other specialties help to make the product stand out as a feature among exhibits for the many thousands of persons who will visit the Centennial.

All local residents who are able to visit the Twin cities this week have been advised to go through the Overland building in an educational sight seeing trip. The displays are reported to surpass nearly anything that has been offered outside of World's fair

Minneapolis, Minn., Star
THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1925

ARMY AIRPLANES MAY ACCOMPANY DIRIGIBLE TO CITY

Greatest Air Carnival in Northwest to Feature Centennial Week

With the gigantic dirigible Los Angeles swinging in lazy dignity through the sky amid the continuous hum of its own motors and those of a score of airplanes swarming about it, Norse-American Centennial week in June here is likely to give Minneapolis the first actual realization of the imaginative pictures circulated during the last part of the nineteenth century.

Co-operation of the United States government has been asked in bringing army airplanes here together with the great rigid airship which crosses the Atlantic ocean under its own power as America's share of the reparations from Germany.

A conference called at the Minneapolis club by former Gov. J.A.O. Preus, general manager of the Greater Minneapolis committee, outlined the plan yesterday.

Senator Henrik Shipstead and Congressman Walter H. Newton are urging the government to participate in the demonstration.

Barkers Prairie, Minn., Independent
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1925

GREAT AIR CARNIVAL IN JUNE

Joint Requests Forwarded to Secure Army Planes and Fliers.

Minneapolis—The greatest aviation carnival in the history of the northwest will be staged in June during Norse-American centennial week, at the Twin Cities flying field, according to plans outlined at a meeting at the Minneapolis club. The conference was called by former Governor J. A. O. Preus, general manager of the Minnesota committee, acting as official representative of the managements of the Norse-American centennial and of the flying field.

Minneapolis, Minn., Eve. Tribune
TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925

Great Aviation Meet to Mark Celebration of Norse Centennial

Fleets of Planes to Escort Los Angeles During Visit Here.

Plans for the greatest aviation carnival in the history of the northwest, to be held in connection with the Norse-American centennial, June 7 to 13, went forward Tuesday with increasing momentum, as additional details were worked out definitely by business men sponsoring the project. Former Governor J. A. O. Preus, industrial commissioner of Minneapolis, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee, in charge of all arrangements for the air-event, S. H. Holstad, vice president of the centennial association, announced Tuesday morning.

The aviation meet which the committee will arrange is to be built around the visit to the Twin Cities of the great dirigible Los Angeles, whose coming during the centennial week was promised Monday by Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy. Mr. Preus confirmed the definite announcement of the visit of the airship, on receipt Tuesday of additional advices from Washington.

Army Planes Sought.

The personnel of the executive committee on arrangements for the aviation entertainment will be announced within a few days by Mr. Preus. The group will include both Minneapolis and St. Paul business men, who have been aiding, for several weeks, in a campaign to obtain governmental support of the plan to send the Los Angeles on a special trip to the centennial, as the big attraction of the greatest aviation event in northwest history.

In accordance with tentative plans outlined three weeks ago, negotiations are under way to obtain a fleet of airplanes from the United States army station at Detroit and another group from the aviation post at Belleville, Ill., Mr. Preus announced Tuesday. The head of the war department has promised 100 per cent co-operation in the air carnival project, thus assuring assistance of executive staffs at Fort Snelling and at the headquarters of the seventh corps area at Omaha, he said.

Fleet to Escort Dirigible.

Indications are that more than a dozen army airplanes of all types will be sent to the Twin City flying field, during the Norse-American centennial, to be added to the craft already stationed at the field. The entire fleet of machines will be used as an escort for the Los Angeles in her flights over the cities and the state fair grounds, where the centennial celebration is to center.

Several of the important civic and commercial organizations are backing Mr. Preus and his executive committee in his work of enlisting assistance of the War and Navy departments and in

shaping arrangements for the air meet. Among them are the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association, Aero Club of Minneapolis, St. Paul association and Twin Cities Flying Field corporation. A majority of the service and business clubs of the cities have been represented at preliminary conferences. The new committee should be in position to undertake definite arrangements of details within a week, it was indicated Tuesday.

SUPERIOR WIS TELE
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925

Fleet of Army Planes for Norse Centennial

MINNEAPOLIS—One of the greatest aerial displays in the history of the country now is assured for the Twin Cities during the Norse-American centennial in June, J. A. O. Preus, appointed chairman of the centennial aero committee, said Wednesday. The Los Angeles, largest dirigible in the world, will be the stellar attraction, but a fleet of army airplanes and other military aircraft also will be on hand, he said.

"Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, told me in Washington, when I conferred with him about the coming of the Los Angeles, that it was the 'greatest spectacle in the world,'" Mr. Preus said.

"I think other cabinet members will come with President Coolidge—probably J. J. Davis, secretary of labor; Secretary Wilbur and Frank Kellogg, secretary of state.

"We are not ready to announce all the other aircraft that will be here, but it will be a remarkable showing.

"We hope the centennial can mark the beginning of regular air meets and solve the problem of the Twin City airport."

Minneapolis, Minn., Journal
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925

3 Planes Added to Centenary Air Circus

Three more airplanes today were enrolled in the "flying circus" to be brought to Minneapolis for the Norse-American Centennial celebration in June, when Major General Harry C. Hale, commander of the Sixth Corps Training Area, former former Governor J. A. O. Preus, manager of the Minneapolis Committee, that three pursuit airplanes will come from Selfridge field.

"Participation by other fields rests with the chief of the air service and the war department, but I have taken the matter up with Chanute and Scott fields, and will recommend to the chief of air service and war department that they participate to the extent that seems practical," General Hale wrote.

Probabilities are that the usual army rule, requiring a bond to be deposited before airplanes can take part in an enterprise of the kind, will be set aside for the centennial celebration, General Chase said.

Minneapolis, Minn., Star
THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

FLYING CIRCUS TO BE STAGED AT CENTENNIAL

Dirigible, Huge Bombers, Fighting Planes Coming to Norse Fete

Arrangements have been completed with the army and navy departments at Washington for holding the greatest air circus in the history of flying in the northwest at the Wold-Chamberlain flying field June 6, 7 and 8, as one feature of the Norse-American centennial celebration.

This was announced today upon receipt of telegraphic advices from State Senator W. F. Brooks, president of the Twin City Aero corporation, that he had completed arrangements for the circus in a long conference yesterday with Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, General Patrick, chief of the army air service and Admiral Moffet, chief of the navy air service.

Dirigible To Refuel Here

It was definitely determined that the giant navy dirigible Los Angeles will be landed on the ground for the second time in its history at Wold-Chamberlain field on the morning of June 8. A detachment of 300 soldiers from Fort Snelling will catch lines and drag the giant air craft to a halt for refueling. This will be the only landing made and after refueling the craft will take the air again and circle the Twin Cities and in the afternoon fly

over the State Fair grounds while President Coolidge is, delivering an address at the Centennial celebration. Immediately after these maneuvers the

craft will return to its home port at Lakehurst, N. J.

In addition to the Los Angeles the army and navy will send five Martin bombing planes, the giants with 80-foot wing spread, from Langley field, Va., and a fleet of fighting planes from Selfridge field, Chicago, as well as other aircraft.

To Entertain Visitors

Senator Brooks wired that the army and navy department chiefs with whom he conferred pledged the thorough co-operation of their departments in making the air circus here the greatest ever arranged in the northwest.

There are two purposes underlying the aerial program. One is to provide unexcelled entertainment for the scores of thousands who will attend the great Norse-American centennial celebration in the Twin Cities and the others is to provide funds for the purchase of the flying field which the aero corporation has under lease with the option of purchase so that the Twin Cities may be assured of suitable landing facilities as air service grows in importance.

Wold-Chamberlain field is what is known as the old speedway located on grounds adjoining the Fort Snelling reservation.

Caravans to Bring 200,000 Visitors Here

With the opening of the Norse-American centennial celebration, June 6 to 9, rapidly approaching, directors in charge began receiving the first messages today which told of huge auto caravans and dozens of special trains, lined up to bring the 200,000 or more visitors to the Twin Cities.

Indications today are that the tide will begin arriving about a week from today, and will reach its peak Friday and Saturday. Thousands of delegates to bygdelaag meetings will arrive earlier, it is expected, according to Prof. Gisle Bothne, chairman of directors.

1,000 From Thief River Falls

J. S. Arneson, editor at Thief River Falls, sent word today that his town alone has definitely arranged to send from 750 to 1,000 delegates. Norman county has already signed up 300 cars, which means up to 1,500 visitors. Divide county, North Dakota, reported a special committee signing up a large caravan.

Southern Wisconsin with a large Norwegian-American population, will divide between auto caravans and special trains. Brooklyn and New York will send special trains due to arrive Saturday morning, June 6. A special is coming from Washington with officials and others.

Specials From Canada

A special train from Winnipeg will bring a delegation headed by Premier Braeken of Manitoba and Thomas Johnson, special representative of Governor General Lord Byng. Specials are coming from Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, B. C., bringing visitors from those cities and picking up more along the way all through the northwest and Canada.

Two big special trains are coming from Sioux Falls, and specials from Minot and Fargo, N. D.

Study Traffic Problem

Meanwhile a survey by the Civic & Commerce association housing bureau today indicated hotel accommodations are still available, but John Burgess, chairman of the publicity committee,

urged that more rooms be listed in private homes.

Action began today on the traffic problem which will result from the centennial. Plans are under way to make every taxicab in the Twin Cities an official car on condition that the operators and drivers sign statements sent out to them today, pledging them not to raise their rates and to follow definite routes to and from the State fair grounds. From Minneapolis they are to go out East Hennepin avenue, entering the fair grounds from the north.

Superior, Wis., Telegram
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1925

GREAT AIR MEET AT CENTENNIAL

President of Twin Cities Aerial Corporation Announces Program.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The Twin Cities air meet, an auxiliary entertainment to the Norse-American centennial, will be held June 6, 7, and 8, with the greatest array of aircraft ever assembled in the Northwest. Senator W. F. Brooks, president of the Twin Cities Aerial corporation, announced Thursday in telegram from Washington, where he is completing arrangements.

The program will cover three half days, Saturday afternoon, June 6, Sunday afternoon, June 7, and Monday morning, June 8, with an array of army and navy planes and the best of fliers from both branches of the service present to augment a score of Northwest entrants in the meet. All of the events will be staged at the Wold-Chamberlain flying field.

The feature of the program will be the landing of the giant dirigible Los Angeles.

A convoy of five Morgan bombers from Langley Field, Va., and a fleet of fighting planes capable of a speed of 200 miles an hour, will escort the Los Angeles to its resting place on its arrival in St. Paul early Monday morning, June 8.

The Los Angeles will be on view at the field throughout the morning. At noon, it will take to the air again and circle over the Twin Cities. Later it will fly low over the Minnesota State Fair grounds while President Coolidge is making his address on the Norse Centennial program. The dirigible will start on its return to its permanent home near Lakehurst, N. J., late at night.

Minneapolis, Minn. Journal
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1925

CENTENNIAL AERO COMMITTEE NAMED

Only Navy and Army Fliers Eligible to Compete in Air Circus

An events committee today was appointed by the executive committee of the Twin City Aero Corporation to ar-

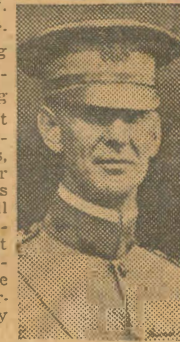


Edward T. Chapman Jr., G. Ordway, St. Paul, and Marvin A. Northrup, Minneapolis.

Only army and navy fliers will be allowed to compete at the meet, it was announced today.

More than 20 airplanes, including five Martin bombers, with a wing spread of 80 feet each, and six fighting pursuit planes, "fastest heavier than air machines in existence," will come to Minneapolis with the giant dirigible Los Angeles, for "the greatest aerial carnival in the history of the northwest."

Sheriff Earle Ad. Gen. W. F. Rhinow Brown will be in charge of policing at the Wold-Chamberlain field. Fifteen acres, enough space to park 5,500 cars, has been allotted as a parking section at the field.



Minneapolis, Minn. Journal
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

Chamberlain Airport in Shape for Premier Flying Event of Northwest

Giant Floodlights Installed, Field Levelled to Receive Visiting Sky Ships—Twin City School Children to See Arrival of Los Angeles

Thousands of Twin City school children today looked forward to seeing the landing of the giant navy dirigible Los Angeles Monday, when W. F. Webster, superintendent of Minneapolis schools and S. O. Hartwell, superintendent of St. Paul schools, announced that boys and girls will be excused upon request to see the landing.

Six Martin bombers, which will appear at the Norse-American Centennial air meet, today were at Scott field, Belleville, Ill., while four 2,000,000 candlepower floodlights and a number of searchlights were being installed at the Wold-Chamberlain field, to light the ground as a guide to the flyers. A 10-ton steam roller was at work smoothing out the field where trees have been dynamited.

Flyers who will come to Minneapolis with the six Martin bombers include Captain E. C. Black, First Lieutenants J. M. Davies, W. T. Atkinson and L. L. Bowen, Second Lieutenant E. G. Cross and 13 enlisted men. The bombing planes each have a wing spread of 80 feet.

Several high pressure chemical tanks, mounted on light trucks, today were sta-

tioned at the field to prevent any possibility of fire. Captain C. W. Steele, commander of the Los Angeles, a Minneapolis man, made a special request for this apparatus to protect the valuable air cruiser.

Special telephone and telegraph lines were strung today, and are ready for final testing tomorrow. From the time the airship leaves Lakehurst, N. J., until its return, it will be in direct communication with the radio station at the University of Minnesota. When it starts to land early Monday morning, it will issue instructions by wireless telegraphy to the University of Minnesota, and radio listeners there then will communicate instructions by special telephone wire to the field.

Three hundred men will be required to pull the airship down and a special officer has been sent from the hangar at Lakehurst to drill men at Fort Snelling in the work of landing the airship.

The Los Angeles will arrive between 5 and 7 a.m., Monday morning, according to latest advices. It will take three hours to refuel and take food on board. There will be parking space inside the Wold-Chamberlain field for 5,500 cars. One \$2 ticket will admit an adult to the field for the three days of the flying exhibition. Single admission will be \$1 and there will be a charge of 50 cents for minors.

The Wold-Chamberlain field, where the air meet will be conducted, is one-quarter of a mile this side of Fort Snelling. Persons wishing to get to the field may go out Cedar avenue to Sixty-third street and down Sixty-third street to the field. Or out Fort Snelling road to Fort Snelling and then back one-quarter of a mile on a side road, toward Minneapolis. The Fort Snelling carline is the nearest. There will be bus service from the end of the line to the field.

Warren, Minn., Register
THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1925

Norse-American Program a Hummer

Better Get Old Dobbin Out and Dust Him Off For a Holiday

St. Paul, Minn., June 2 — (Special Correspondence)—The northwest is to have a good look at the Los Angeles—the last and the biggest Zeppelin turned out in Germany. It is due to arrive in St. Paul next Monday morning from Lakehurst, N. J., to which point it will return as soon as it has taken on 2,000 gallons of gasoline and we have had a chance to get close to it.

Fort Snelling troopers have been at work all week mastering the fine art of grabbing ropes and holding on to them. It will be up to Uncle Sam's fighting men to hang on to the Los Angeles, inasmuch as we have no such thing as a mooring mast to which it may be fastened. A good mooring mast, we are informed, retails for approximately \$150,000, which put it out of the reach of most of us. There are too many other things we stand more in need of than a mooring mast—shoes, for example.

Anyway, the Los Angeles is coming. Of that we are assured by the officials at Washington. The giant dirigible will be, as it were, the middle ring of a three-ring flying circus that is to open Saturday and continue for three days at the Wold-Chamberlain field.

There will be five Martin Bombers, a fleet of the latest type of United States fighting planes and a unit of navy aces to entertain the crowds for two days before the Los Angeles turns its nose northward. Great rivalry between the army and navy fliers has sprouted since the deal was made, with the result that we are looking forward to many thrills.

'Frinstance—there will be what the army men call the "apron string formation," in which three planes, each capable of traveling 200 miles an hour, will be tied together with ordinary string that a child could break. Thus connected they will ascend and perform a variety of flip-flops while going at top speed and then return to earth with the string as good as new. Try that in your hay-mow.

Proceeds from the meet will be used to purchase the Wold-Chamberlain field which Twin City business men have been maintaining for several years on a lease. Then, when Uncle Sam starts an air mail service, there will be a place for him to leave our correspondence—not to mention our bills.

Monday, the 8th day of June, is going to be a wild affair in St. Paul. First of all it will be the big day of the Norse-American centennial program, because President Coolidge, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, H. Bryn, Minister from Norway, and a hundred other celebrities will be here.

The United States Naval Marine Band, known as "the President's own," will be on the job to discourse sweet music, while the Los Angeles and flock of airplanese will keep things well stirred up above us.

Saint Paul is getting all dressed up for one of the gala events in its life. Newspaper men and moving picture photographers are coming from all parts of the country to behold the fun, and those who hadn't planned on it had better get old Dobbin out and dust him off for a day's holiday.

Speaking of the United States Naval Marine Band—it is exactly forty-two years ago since that musical crowd was in the Northwest.

It is something of a coincidence that at that time it was in Saint Paul with President Chester A. Arthur to help in the celebration of the driving of the golden spike at Gold Creek, Montana, which completed the second transcontinental railroad, the Northern Pacific, in this country.

When President Coolidge reaches the fair grounds next Monday afternoon to deliver his address, the band will be on hand to play "Hail To The Chief." The records show that it played the same piece for President Arthur. We may expect that by this time the band knows it pretty well.

CEDAR FALLS IOWA RECORD
SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925.

L. O. Miller, aviator, who has been flying here for the past two months, will leave Monday for Minneapolis where he will be in attendance at the ceremonies in connection with the Norse-American centennial celebration. Miller plans to fly to Minneapolis and will make the return trip in the air alongside the U. S. dirigible Los Angeles, which may fly over this city en route from Minneapolis to Des Moines, he stated.

Faribault, Minn., News
SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1925

AIR DERBY WILL BE BIG PART OF THE CENTENNIAL

Three Day Air Meet Opens Today as
One of Features of the Norse
Festivities.

St. Paul, June 6.—Airplanes are expected to be as common as June bugs at the Wold-Chamberlain field today, Sunday and Monday in the three-day air meet to be staged as part of the Norse-American centennial celebration. Permission has been given to the Army fliers at each field to make cross-country trips over the week end and by noon today it is expected the vanguard will have arrived.

Officers and men of the 109th Aero (Observation) squadron go on duty for three days at 7 a. m. today following orders issued Monday by Brigadier General W. F. Rhinow, adjutant general. The squadron will aid Lieutenant George M. Palmer, regular army instructor assigned to the squadron as instructor inspector, who has been named officer in charge of the Twin Cities air derby by the War department.

Day Show
Minneapolis, Minn., Journal
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1925

Norse Start Search of U. S. For Real Elkhound to Lead Centennial Dog Show Chorus

**Canine of Ancient Species
Sought—500 Bluebloods from
All Over Continent Entered in
\$15,000 Exhibition — Prizes
Total \$2,000**

Nationwide search for one specimen of a breed of dogs as old as Norway, whose ancestors yelped and howled when Lelf the Lucky put to sea and turned his little bark toward Greenland, last night was under way in Minneapolis.

A Norse leader for a \$150,000 canine chorus was hunted, but to no avail. But they're going to have pug dogs, whether or not.

For the Norsemen are coming.

One hundred thousand strong, Norwegians of the United States are ready to march to Minneapolis. By train, automobile and airplane, they will come for the Norse-American centennial in June. But one specimen of a Norwegian will be missing, unless searchers are successful. For they haven't yet found a single specimen of the Norwegian elkhound, famous Norse dog, to greet the visitors.

Chinese poms, English bulldogs, Irish terriers, Russian wolfhounds—dogs of all degrees, colors, sizes and values, with the sunbaked pug crowding out the

police dog—will bark in chorus, at the Twin City Kennel Club's dog show, which will be a feature of the centennial at the fairgrounds.

An Irish terrier, all the way from County Cork, Ireland, will be in the chorus.

"Champion Ace of Aces," English bulldog, owned by George Kynoch, Winnipeg; "Brooklyn Victor" and "Rockwood Victor," Sheriff Earle Brown's bloodhounds; and "Obo-Donatello," cocker spaniel, the "best of all breeds" at last year's show, will join in the chorus.

"Fencrest - Chu - Erh-Chops-Os-Peterwood," might sound like static to some people. But visitors to the show will find that he is a little prize winning Pekingese.

More than 500 dogs will be exhibited at the show, Mrs. A. T. Heine, secretary of the club, said last night. Silver cups will be given the winners in each breed and more than \$2,000 will be distributed in cash prizes.

Walter H. Reeves, international judge of dogs, now judging in Canada, will select the prize winners.

Entries for the show closed last night at the office of the secretary, 4160 Minnehaha avenue.

Officers of the Twin City Kennel Club include Dr. E. W. Berg, president; Mrs. A. F. Plankers, vicepresident, and Dr. G. O. Orr, treasurer.

St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1925

High-brow Dogs Will Add Tone to Centennial Fete

**Yankibourne Chinees to Be
Among Those Present at
Kennel Club Show.**

They do say there are going to be some distinguished human beings in St. Paul during the Norse-American Centennial.

However, what the local show dogs are worrying about more is an invasion of outside canine immortals for the fifth American Kennel club dog show, to be put on by the Twin City Kennel club at the State Fair grounds June 6, 7 and 8, while the centennial is being held in the same big enclosure.

Pekingese Worrying.

Twin Cities chows, terriers and pop-eyed Pekingese aren't fretting themselves just at present as to what sort of shape the visiting centennial dignitaries will be in. But they'd give a large plate of juicy hamburger to find out, for instance, whether the renowned Yankibourne Chinees is in the pink of condition or is slightly off his dog biscuit.

Yankibourne Chinees is one of the potentates from afar that is here to high-tone the dog show officials and sniff at the local dog champions. Mrs. A. F. Plankers bought him 10 days or so ago in New York and tried him on the dogs at Duluth at last week's show there, and he knocked them for a couple of silver cups. He is a Pekingese.

Another royal newcomer, also from New York, that will spread consternation at the coming show, is a Boston terrier recently acquired by Mrs. A. T. Heine of Minneapolis. He is said to have refused to leave dear old Fifth avenue for less than a "grand."

500 Dogs Entered.

More than \$1,000 already has been taken in entry fees for the show, according to Dr. G. O. Orr, treasurer of the Twin City Kennel club. It is expected to be the largest dog show ever put on in the Northwest, with more than 500 dogs entered, from as far away as both coasts and as far south as Texas. In the shepherd class alone—police dogs—there will be at least 150 entries. The breed that will come nearest to competing with the police dogs in numbers will be the Boston terriers. Cash awards will total about \$1,000, and 150 silver cups will be given as prizes. The show will be in three buildings on the Como avenue side of the Fair grounds.

Norse Elkhound, Descendant of Viking Pets, Found—Too Late to Reign in Centennial Show

Tyga, Hunted for Year, Lives in Minnesota, but \$5,000 Winnipeg Aristocrat Grabs Honors Here With 382 Points—Managers' Grief Assuaged

The Norwegian elkhound is found. But triumph is defeat.

For he was found too late to be a hero at the Norse-American Centennial dog show.

For almost a year Minneapolis dog fanciers scoured the 48 states and Canada, searching for an elkhound, so that they might show visiting Norsemen the favored animal of the Vikings. They found none.

But today one was found—right here in Minnesota—just one day too late for the show. He is Tyga, owned by Mrs. Charles O'Connell of Deerwood, Minn. Tyga's ancestors were petted by the ancient Norsemen—but Tyga himself has lost his chance for that distinction. And managers of the dog show were very sad about it.

True, there were nearly 100 other aristocrats of dogdom present, to display proudly their perfections.

Her highness Marvel of Avandale, \$5,000 Springer spaniel, owned by E. Chevrier of Winnipeg, proved that she could grace any such assembly, by amassing 382 points to capture the

rand sweepstakes prize at the final judging last night. She was some consolation to the managers.

And Champion Ffencrest Chu Erk chops, the Pomeranian, carefully preserved her marcel and gained a reputa-

tion as large as her name. She somewhat abated the management's discouragement.

Champion Carlo Von Taubenbrunner, the police dog, sniffed imperiously at the mere mention of his less known relative. His scorn more or less assured the managers.

But nevertheless, "Oh, why couldn't we have found the elkhound just a day sooner?" Mrs. A. T. Heine, secretary of the show, sighed today.

Tyga's fatal lateness will go down with the mighty Casey's strikeout for Mudville, as one of history's greatest disappointments.

Wauleton, Minn. Enterprise FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1925

St. Paul — Champion Marvel of Avandale, a springer spaniel owned by E. Chevrier of Winnipeg, was declared the best dog in the International Dog show, which was a feature of the Norse-American centennial at the State Fair grounds. Three hundred and fifty-three dogs, from all parts of the United States and Canada, were entered in the show.

Minneapolis, Minn. Mot. Tribune THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1925

Canadian Dog Placed First in Norse Show

Springer Spaniel Raised in Winnipeg Heads Prize List.

Champion Marvel of Avandale, a springer spaniel owned by E. Chevrier of Winnipeg, was declared the best dog in the International dog show, which was a feature of the Norse-American centennial at the State Fair grounds.

Three hundred and fifty-three dogs, from all parts of the United States and Canada, were entered in the show. The dogs were judged by Walter H. Reeves of Belleville, Ont.

A wire-haired fox terrier, Wyreston Sensational, owned by Stanley Stone of Milwaukee, was declared second best dog in the show.

Winners in the variety classes, in

which the best dog of each breed competed, were:

Best non-sport dog—Sigourney King Tut, a Boston terrier, owned by Mrs. A. T. Harnie, 4160 Minnehaha avenue, Minneapolis.

Best Toy Dog—Champion Ffencrest Chu Erk Chops of Peterwood, a Pekinese, owned by Mrs. A. F. Plankers of St. Paul.

Best Work Dog—Adams' Bertha von Schmeckpeter, a Shepherd, owned by William S. Adams of Chicago.

Plans are now being considered for another international show to be held in Minneapolis or in St. Paul this fall.

NEWTON IA NEWS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1925.

ATTEND DOG SHOW IN MINNEAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hughey and son George of Colfax, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andreas of Killduff and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Ira, Ia., returned home after a four days trip to St. Paul, Minnesota, where they attended the International dog show given under the direction of the American Kennel club.

Mr. Hughey and Mr. Andreas are proprietors of the Maple Grove Kennels of Colfax and Killduff, took several prizes with their kennel dogs, one a German police dog and one a buckskin greyhound.

While the touring parties were in St. Paul they had the honor of meeting President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, while on their way to the Minneapolis hotel for dinner.

They also attended the Great Norse-American Centennial exposition which was being held at the state fair grounds and had the pleasure of viewing an old time yoke of oxen and hundreds of other ancient relics. Mr. Hughey and the rest of the party claim that the crops in Iowa were looking a great deal better than our neighboring state Minnesota.

Territorial Pioneer
Associations

Kiwanis Club

Duluth, Minn., News-Tribune
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925

Gopher Pioneers Celebrate Entry to Union May 11

Governor Christianson and state officials will attend the celebration of the 67th anniversary of the admission of Minnesota to the Union at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Territorial Pioneer association at the Old Capitol, St. Paul May 11.

Coincident with the observation of the admission of the state will be the observance of the birthdays of Levi Longfellow, president of the association, and former Governor S. R. Vansant, both born on May 11. All those present who are more than 80 years old will be special guests of honor.

Among pictures of special interest gathered during the year and which will be on exhibition will be one of Benjamin and Ira Brunson and the steel chain they used in making the first survey of the city of St. Paul; the Hutchinson bell ringers and photos of some of the first settlers who came to Minnesota.

Among matters of business that will come before the meeting will be the formal acceptance of the staff and flag given by the Sons and Daughters of Civil War Veterans, the opening of the log cabin and portrait hall for the Norwegian centennial and plans for the state fair.

Present officers of the association are Levi Longfellow, Minneapolis, president; M. J. Gill, Minneapolis, first vice president; Carrie V. Stratton, Minneapolis, second vice president; B. A. Brunson, St. Paul, treasurer, and George H. Hazzard, St. Paul, secretary. Descendants of families who arrived in Minnesota prior to 1858 are eligible to membership.

St. Croix Falls, Wis. Press
THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

TERRITORIAL PIONEERS HOSTS TO NORWEGIAN VISITORS

The Minnesota Territorial Pioneer Association is cleaning and appropriately decorating its Fair Grounds' headquarters for the Norwegian centennial. An unusually large addition of new pictures necessitates the re-hanging of those in Portrait Hall and many new relics of pioneer times will add to the interest of the Log Cabin where easy chairs and a good fire-place can be pressed into service in case of undesirable weather. Pioneer Portrait Hall with its seating capacity of five hundred, platform and piano have been placed at the disposal of the managing committee. An efficient staff of interpreters, information bureau and registration desks never wasted energy. The doors had assigned to him. Doctor Stanley comes," he murmured. Let me know when

Littlefork, Minn., Times
THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925

KIWANIS CONVENTION AT ST. PAUL TUESDAY

Having recovered, in part at least, from the visit of President Coolidge and approximately 100,000 visitors to the Norse-American Centennial celebration at St. Paul is now pumping up its second wind in anticipation of the ninth annual Kiwanis Convention which opens at the St. Paul auditorium next Tuesday and lasts for four days.

One of the features will be plenty of skating and a hockey game and if the St. Paul Kiwanians are overlooking anything in preparations it hasn't been pointed out to them. They expect at least 5,000 delegates and several thousand guests in addition.

Minneapolis (Minn.) Com. W.
SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1925

TWIN CITY WHOLESALERS FRESHEN STOCKS AND ADD NEW SERVICE FEATURES FOR JUNE SALES WEEK

Preparation for the June House Sales to be held this year in connection with the Norse-American Centennial celebration, is now "the business before the house," in each and every wholesale dry goods and general merchandise firm in the Twin Cities.

LINDEKE, WARNER & SONS

Lindeke, Warner & Sons, St. Paul, are putting forth special efforts to make the usual June house sale a more than usual event this season. "We realize that the merchant is demanding lower priced merchandise and this is the time of year when we can meet that demand without sacrificing quality," Mr. A. W. Lindeke said.

"Our buyers are in New York for the express purpose of securing jobs and low-priced lots of attractive goods, which, together with clearance bargains from our own stocks, will give the retailer what he wants to stimulate his summer business, namely good seasonable merchandise at low prices."

MCDONALD BROS. & CO.

That "House sales in the Twin City market set this season for June 6 to 13, should be bigger and better than ever for several reasons," is the opinion expressed by Terry McCosker, salesmanager of McDonald Bros. & Co. He proceeded to outline those several reasons for the enlightenment of a Commercial Bulletin representative substantially as follows:

"Dry goods jobbers are buying more new and seasonable merchandise than ever before for the event in addition to the regular clearance of stocks and the Norse-American Centennial will bring more potential buyers into the market. The Friendship tour of the Civic & Commerce Association comes

at just the right time to arouse the interest of merchants in the event all along its route.

"The two-way trip at the cost of one fare and one-third, over all roads leading to and from the Twin Cities, is a favorable feature that the June House sales are enjoying for the first time without any strings to the offer. There is no red tape to unwind since the reduced railroad rate is open to all without the usual coupon and validation clause.

G. SOMMERS & CO.

The interior "clean up and paint up" campaign just completed by G. Sommers & Co. has made that wholesale house a more than ever attractive place in which to shop for dry goods and general merchandise. The first floor has been rearranged and merchandise displays brought to the front, thereby facilitating service to the customer.

An interesting new service feature is the Exhibition store on the third floor, in charge of H. A. Moore, where the customer intending to start a new store may get an idea of the fixtures needed, their arrangement, etc. In the show windows of the exhibition store are model displays which demonstrate the most effective arrangement of merchandise. The store is without stocks except in the show windows.

"Every line carried in the store will participate in the sale, with special bargains selected in each department to interest visitors," Mr. Benjamin Sommers declared. Moreover, "the complete line of toys, imported and domestic, usually shown in July, will be opened this season for the June House Sale. The complete line of school supplies also will be opened at that time."

St. Cloud, Minn., Times
FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1925

Mrs. Atwood Tells Reading Room of Notable Conclave Of Women From 42 Countries

Large Gathering of the Society at the Country Club Last Evening as Guests of Mrs. Hugh Evans — Delightful Card and Dancing Party Follows Regular Program.

Mrs. C. L. Atwood, Minnesota chairman for the American Council of Women, gave a brilliant report of the seventh quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women, convened in Washington, D. C. May 4 to 14, before a largely attended meeting of the St. Cloud Reading Room Society yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Hugh Evans was hostess to the society at the Country Club.

Mrs. Atwood said that this notable conclave of women brought together several hundreds of chosen representatives from the 42 countries of the world, and leaders from every state in the United States—it was like a second arms conference, for the chief themes discussed before the great gathering were world peace, the world court, recent developments in citizenship, present day standards in life and industry, and social ideals in international life. Mrs. Atwood graphically described the wonderful peace pageant, the series of brilliant social events in which ambassadors, ministers, officials in the U. S. government and private citizens participated. She spoke in particular of the Friday dinner, May 8 at the Chevy Chase club by the Minnesota delegation for some of the visiting celebrities. Fra Betzy Kjeldberg, president of the National Council of Women of Norway, who heads the Norwegian delegation, was the honor guest. Mrs. Atwood acted as toastmistress at this charming party. She also, attended luncheons given by Mrs. Paige, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, chairman of the local program committee, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the U. S. A. council, the lovely farewell dinner and several receptions, the most notable that of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Atwood spoke of the charm and popularity of the President's wife, and likened her to Mrs. Grover Cleveland, conceded to be the most popular hostess of the White House. The description of the trip to Arlington and the visit at the grave of the "Unknown Soldier" were beautifully related.

Mrs. Atwood at the beginning of her report spoke of the immense popularity of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, and brother of Dr. C. B. Lewis, of St. Cloud, with the foreign women of the several countries. Nearly all the delegates had read his works and were eager to talk to the Minnesota women about this famous novelist.

"The first Conclave of women was organized in the U. S. in 1890, the idea started in this country, and the seventh quinquennial was the home coming," explained Mrs. Atwood. "India is the last country of the 42 national groups to enter. There are eight lines of work, or standing committees. The only motto is the Golden Rule. The standing committees include, laws, suffrage, peace, international labor bureau, education, unequal moral standards, immigration, and child welfare.

"There were exhibits of all kinds illustrating child welfare work, public health, and community work and American labor-saving appliances. Miss Agnes Peterson showed films of factory life in America.

"The race problem that was brought to the fore in the musical program and the withdrawal of the negroes from the pageant, was an unpleasant circumstance of the conference."

Mrs. Atwood in speaking of the personnel of the great conclave paid tribute to her Ladyship, Isabel, Marchioness of Aberleem and Temair, as an accomplished linguist and successful diplomat, and wielding a great influence, but as a presiding officer she was excelled by the little woman from Austin, Texas, Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, who could bring the gavel down with firm decision, commanding order and attention from the delegates immediately.

"The Hungarian and Austrian women were proclaiming the praises of Wilson and Hoover, and it is in Vienna that the 1930 International council will meet," said the speaker.

"Barriers are being broken down", continued Mrs. Atwood, as from Palestine there are Moslems, Christians and Jews, and from Ireland there were delegates from the north and the south. One-tenth of all the Finnish people are in America. There was one delegate from Ukrania, altho her expenses were paid to the conclave, preferred to come steerage. She was an eager advocate of peace.

Mrs. Atwood spoke of the personnel of the Norwegian delegation, the ten who will visit the Norse-American

delegation in Minneapolis in June, and the visit also, of President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, at the same time. Mrs. Atwood served as chairman of the hostess committee for the Norweg-

ian delegation during the conclave in Washington.

Mrs. H. C. Bowing, of the program committee, who introduced Mrs. Atwood as the speaker of the afternoon, explained that Attorney Ray Quinlivan, who was to address the Reading Room on "Re-organization of the State Government" was detained in the court room, and unable to meet the engagement, and that Mrs. Atwood, who had just returned home from the East had consented to speak, without any special preparation.

At the business session, preceding the delightful afternoon program, Mrs. C. C. Dragoo, president, who has been absent from the society several weeks, due to severe illness, was warmly applauded by the club members, as she took the chair.

The secretary, Mrs. William Weber, read an invitation from the Sauk Valley Farmers' club, the hostess society to the convention of St. Cloud County Federation of Women's clubs, to be held on Tuesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Morton, on the Rockville road. There will be a picnic in the yard, and each visitor and delegate is asked to bring knife, fork, spoon, cup, plate, sandwiches. This is the annual meeting, with election of officers. Mrs. C. L. Atwood has charge of the program. There will be a roll call of clubs and club presidents will be asked for a brief talk of club activities.

Mrs. Dragoo announced the Health Day program at the Grand theatre and Mrs. Evans said, that this was the old health league, organized several years ago by Supt. Farmer, that was financing this exhibit and work. Mrs. Hugh Evans is treasurer, and Mrs. Willard Freeman, secretary. The Reading Room adjourned to meet June 4, at the summer home of Mrs. Fred Schilplin at Avon. Mrs. L. G. Gross and Mrs. Harry Young will serve on the transportation committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans and Miss Esther Evans were hosts to a company of 140 including members of the society, their husbands, and several invited guests, at a bounteous dinner served at seven o'clock in the club house by Mrs. Paul De Lay. Bud vases with red tulips center the dining tables, and huge baskets of lilacs and spring flowers were used in effective decoration thru the spacious rooms.

Following the dinner, cards and dancing were enjoyed to a late hour. There were many young people among the invited guests. It was one of the most charming and delightful gatherings of the Reading Room society in its history. Included among several of out-of-town guests were Mrs. James McConkey, of Watertown, S. D. guest, at the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Baldwin home, and Miss Edna Lange, guest of Mrs. E. E. Clark.

