

FOREIGN NATIONALITY GROUP "TICKET" IS ISSUED

THE UNITED AMERICAN has always believed that it was doing the foreign born citizen a service when it proclaimed him generally decent, lawabiding and, unfortunately enough, most of the time, "a victim of circumstances over which he has no control." Nearly always it is the self-seeking individuals who "sell out" their nationals and create unfavorable public opinion against all.

A Republican Ticket bearing the pretentious signature: "Scandinavian Civic Federation" went forth on Monday the 17th of May to do the enticing work for which it was drafted and designed.

The un-Americanized voter may fall for the nationality recommendations, but the intelligent foreign born, within reach of the influence wielded by the readers of The United American, will resent the recommendations made, not because of the candidates whose names are on the ticket, but because they scent another "deal" in trading nationality strength to throw an American election.

Every foreign born citizen and the citizens in the making are relentlessly on the look-out for the crafty traders who obtain concessions on their pretentious claims that they can "swing" their nationals.

While no such organization as the one represented on the ticket in question is in existence, the American public does not know that, nor do many unsuspecting voters with Scandinavian names.

The United American will make a full and further investigation of this bold attempt to deliver the "Scandinavian" vote and present all the facts in the June issue. The reason for not presenting the matter in detail in this issue is that The United American has no desire to place the men on that ticket in jeopardy of unjust prejudice, while they are candidates for office, and our discussion of the matter would therefore, at this time, be misjudged and possibly considered political.

But we are sounding a warning that political trading in nationality group-strength is a hazardous business and it must be discontinued.

Meanwhile those who receive this or any other nationality ticket should throw them away and neither follow the endorsements made nor permit such endorsements to influence them against any named candidate for that reason, as the candidates, likewise, may be presumed to have been victimized, coerced and unfairly influenced in the matter.

MUSIC AND DRINK

A bartender offers the interesting testimony that 30 years behind the mahogany in Queen's hall, London, has established in his mind a definite connection between the kind of beverages an audience prefers and the kind of music it has been hearing.

"When a Wagnerian concert is presented, the demand for beer," he says, "is 15 times as great as when a mixed program is given. John Strauss creates a demand for wine while Richard Strauss causes the sale of spirits to increase. Mendelssohn concerts mean more beer and whisky. When Mozart is played very little drink is sold."

It may be that if an old-time American barkeep were solicited for an opinion he would suggest that with us the taste for one beverage or another is not—or was not—influenced by any music the drinker had been hearing, but

rather that the drinker's musical tastes were shaped largely by beverages previously consumed.

For example, while no rendition of "Sweet Adeline" ever drove a man to beer, beer has moved unnumbered thousands to burst into that deathless lyric. Similarly with wine the beverage was first consumed, after which the exhilarated consumer developed a taste for light musical comedy airs. Spirits, in turn, provoked martial tunes and other virile-anthems.

In every case, however, it was drink which drove the drinker to music, not music which drove the hearer to drink, although the banana classic and the "Prisoner's Song" might conceivably have such an effect if were not a thoroughly dehydrated republic.

—Detroit News.

IT'S WHAT'S UNDER IT

Girls who suffered criticism because they bobbed their hair while the fashion was young may find no little solace in the picture of the New York woman elected a director in a banking firm at the age of thirty.

For this young woman whose first job is to help put through a \$50,000,000 deal, has hair that is undeniably bobbed.

It is worth remembering, however, that this young woman did not gain her place because she had bobbed her hair, but because of what she had under it. That's what counts.

—Omaha Bee.

"Clothes make the man" might be amended by "get out and hustle to pay for them."

—The Oklahoman.

United States Senator Robert N. Stanfield

PRESENT SENATOR

Republican Candidate
For Re-Nomination by
the People at Direct
Primary Election,
May 21, 1926



His Committee Positions could not be Equaled by a New Senator Within 10 or 15 Years.

A TRIBUTE TO STANFIELD FROM DEAN OF SENATE

United States Senator Francis E. Warren, who has served thirty-six years in the Senate and is Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, addressed the following letter to Senator Stanfield on March 4, 1926:

"But few Senators during their first terms have ever reached such important and so many desirable Committee assignments as have been accorded to your good self.

"The all-powerful FINANCE COMMITTEE, of which you are a member, is an assignment desired by almost every Senator. PUBLIC LANDS, over which you preside as Chairman, is sought by almost all Western Senators. POSTOFFICES and POST ROADS, where you rank third of sixteen members, is a most desirable place in every respect. CLAIMS and CIVIL SERVICE COMMITTEES, on which you rank next to Chairman, are not only desirable positions, but very important in the work they do.

"The high degree of esteem and confidence reposed in you by your Senate colleagues, is markedly shown by the places given you in the Senate's organization, as above; and you may be assured that all of us are wishing you godspeed and good luck in your campaign."

(Stanfield-for-Senator Campaign,
E. D. Cusick, Manager) (Pd. Adv.)