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REAL ERA IS DAWNING FOR AGRICULTURE

Low Price Conditions Are Declared as Only Temporary With Horizon of Prosperity Appearing

HOOVER GIVES MAJOR NEEDS OF INDUSTRY

Farmers Warned Not to Go Into Mire by Limiting Production

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.—American farmers face a new era, which will be marked by a steady improvement in marketing conditions, despite the present discouraging low price of farm products, speakers declared today at the opening session of the 15th annual international farm conference.

Confidence in the future of the farming industry was expressed and farmers were warned of the danger of cutting production. Marketing of products on hand rather than future production plans drew the principal discussion.

Future looks brighter. Confidence in the future of the farming industry was expressed and farmers were warned of the danger of cutting production. Marketing of products on hand rather than future production plans drew the principal discussion.

Condemnation of the conditions which brought about the decline in prices of farm products, was voiced. Transportation was also blamed by some for inability to market products when prices were higher, and boards of trade generally were denounced.

"Despite calamitously low prices a real era for the farmers is at hand," declared Dr. E. O. Lyman, vice president, who opened the meeting in the absence of Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, president.

"I believe low price conditions are temporary and that out of the situation will emerge a greater comprehension of the nation's extent and richness," said Dr. Lyman. "Instead of moping now, the farmer should realize his virtual deliverance from isolation."

Mr. Lyman, pointing to improved transportation and communication which he declared would result in a contact that "means advancement for the farmer and the country."

Limited Production Dangerous. Warning farmers of the danger in limiting production, Dr. H. J. Waters, a governor of the congress, and former head of the Kansas state agricultural college, said the marketing situation, as he saw it, was "one that would improve, not go further in the mire."

"Europe and Asia would be served," he said. "We have the food and they have the appetites. Some system of credits or exchange must and will be devised, and demand will stabilize market and prices will be restored to a level. This level will be lower than that in the peak of war time demand."

Hoover Gives Suggestions. A letter from Herbert Hoover, outlining what he characterizes as "the major needs of American agriculture," was read. His suggestions included:

"Peace with Europe and participation of the United States in preserving peace."

"The erection of international credit machinery by which we can enable Europe to buy our surplus."

"An abolition of consolidated buying, and this control of our farm prices by European governments."

"These recommendations, Mr. Hoover classed as emergency measures; as permanent policies he suggested:

"Better marketing system that all impediments to the free flow of the law of supply and demand may be removed by constructive and not destructive control of the great agencies of distribution."

"Better transportation systems."

"Better adjustment of taxation so that the burden may be better shifted to non-essential expenditures."

CONCORD OF NATIONS IS BIG SPECULATION

ROOT AND FALL CONFERENCE IS MYSTERIOUS

New Mexican Senator Gives Opinion That America Is Out of Present League Absolutely

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Speculation regarding the probable attitude of the Harding administration toward a peace concord of nations was revived today by a long conference between Elihu Root and Senator Fall of New Mexico. The latter is regarded as close in the confidence of President-elect Harding, and Mr. Root was a member of the committee which, under the direction of the league of nations, drafted plans for an international high court of justice.

Mr. Root spent five hours in conference with Senator Fall, but it was denied that the peace policies of the next administration were discussed.

"We did not mention or discuss any possible plan of American action, either as to the present league of nations or any other association or organization for world peace," said Senator Fall, after the conference.

"As far as I am concerned," Senator Fall added, "my opinion is that we are out of the league of nations absolutely."

Senator Fall asserted he and Mr. Root discussed Mr. Root's work abroad in connection with the international court and other operations of the league of nations.

WILSON'S REPLY DISAPPOINTING

League Assembly Desired to Maintain Point of Contact With U. S.

GENEVA, Dec. 9.—President Wilson's negative reply to the league of nations' invitation to name an unofficial delegate to cooperate with the commission to discuss the armistice has caused great disappointment here.

The chief desire of the assembly members seems to be to maintain as many points of contact as possible with the United States, and it was thought the disarmament investigation afforded an opportunity of which President Wilson could take advantage without committing himself.

Mr. Wilson's decision regarding the American boundaries has not been received here. It is thought in league circles that his reply has more likely been sent to London or Paris, since it is a matter for consideration by the supreme council of the allies, rather than by the league of nations.

Canada, whose delegation has made a great impression on the assembly, scored again today when it secured elimination of the provision in the technical committee's report for permanent finance, transit and health commissions. The assembly, impressed by the growing expenses of the league and the international labor bureau, accepted the Canadian view.

The Canadians argued it was preferable to work with temporary commissions having consultative power only until it is possible to see more clearly just what may be done with specialized organizations.

The prospects of a prolonged stay in Geneva are beginning to worry the delegates and officials. After two days spent entirely upon the report of the technical committee, President Hymans of the assembly today made an earnest appeal to the delegates to cut their remarks short.

Hay and Cereal Grain Exposition is Planned

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 9.—A northern hay and cereal grain exposition to be held during Roundup week, is projected by this city. Exhibits of hay, threshed and bundled grains and products of alfalfa and wheat are planned with prizes for best displays. The grain section of the three northwestern states would be included in the competition. A feature already promised is an intercollegiate grain judging contest with entries from the Oregon Agricultural college, Washington state college and University of Idaho.

GOOD BUTTER ASSURED.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—With delegates from all parts of the state in attendance, the eleventh annual convention of the Oregon Butter and Cheese Makers' association opened here today. H. V. Franklin of Portland, president of the association, declared in his report that the days of second class butter are numbered. There is no substitute for butter, he said, but there is a substitute for poor butter.

"That substitute is good butter," he added. "The public demands good butter and we should give them the best that can be made."

F. G. Drechenbach was chosen chairman of the resolutions committee and R. S. Trask, chairman of the nominating committee.

BOYS HERE TO DISCUSS BIG ISSUES

Delegates to Conference Meet at Christian Church This Afternoon for Opening Convention Session

MAYOR-ELECT WILL EXTEND WELCOME

Greater Part of Today to be Taken Up With Registration at Y. M. C. A.

All plans have been completed and everything is set for the Western Oregon Older Boys' conference which convenes here today at the Christian church. Registration and assignment to homes will occupy the day up until 4 o'clock when the youths meet in the opening session.

About 250 registered delegates will meet at the Christian church this afternoon to hear the first address which is to be given by W. F. Rouse on "Why Are We Here?" The lads represent boys' organizations of every kind from all over the state and are meeting here for the purpose of discussing problems of boys' clubs which are trying to forge ahead and all vital boy problems.

The program for the three days is as follows:

Friday.
2 to 4 o'clock—Registration of delegates; assignment to homes.
4—Opening session. Song service and devotional. W. F. Rouse, "Why Are We Here?" A. E. Yount, conference director, introduction of leaders and delegates. Appointment of nominating committee.

5:15—Leaders' meeting.
6:00—Supper.
7:30—Delegation convention.
7:45—Assembly, song and devotional. John Ridd, leader. Address of welcome. Mayor-elect Halvorsen. Address of welcome. Robert Little, response. Bernard Guthrie. Report of nominating committee and election of officers. Installation exercises in charge of Hal Donnelly. Address, "Physical Fitness," W. T. Fletcher.

Saturday.
8:00—Leader's meeting.
9:00—General assembly; songs and devotional; leader Norman Johnson.
10:15—Sectional conferences. "Some Things We Need in Our High School," by Cecil Shafer.
11:05—Recess.
11:10—Conference, period. Norman Johnson presiding. "What Can We Do to Boost Our Sunday School?" Victor Hicks, Woodburn.

12:00—Conference photograph.
12:10—Adjournment.
1:45—"World Outlook," Ben Smith in charge. Address by Henry Hart.
2:00—Recreation in charge of Mayor-elect Halvorsen of Salem.
5:45—Delegation meetings.
6:15—Banquet, First Methodist church. Banquet by Mothers' club of Salem Y. M. C. A., served by Girls' Reserve; T. E. McCroskey, toastmaster. Songs, yells and toasts. Address by Henry Hart.

Sunday.
9:00—Leaders' meeting.
10:00—Delegates attend church and Sunday school with host and hostess.
12:00—Dinner.
3:30—Mass meeting. All delegates and older boys of Salem. Addresses: "Four Square," E. W. Warrington. Lite work meeting. Christian singing.

5:15—Closing service in charge of Ben Schmidt. Delegates and leaders' meeting to which the public is invited. Report of committees. Invitation for entertainment for 1921 conference. Closing address by Paul L. Niemeyer. Fellowship circle and adjournment.

Committees have worked for several weeks. The committees on local arrangements are: General chairman, George Hug, superintendent of schools; publicity, Paul Wallace; house, Dr. F. E. Brown; recreation, George Halvorsen; music, Rev. H. N. Aldrich; banquet, T. E. McCroskey; entertainment, Joe Albert, chairman; entertainment, solicited by Salem senior Hi Y club; registration, L. A. Pickett.

Bourgeois and Wilson Are Given Nobel Peace Prize

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Dec. 9.—The Nobel peace prizes, respectively for 1919 and 1920 will be presented tomorrow to Leon Bourgeois, president of the French association for the society of nations, and Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States. Each prize amounts to 124,000 Swedish kroner and will be handed to the French and American ministers, who will formally thank the committee. Albert G. Schmedeman, American minister to Norway, will read a message from President Wilson on the occasion of the presentation of the 1920 prize.

RELIEF COMMITTEE WILL AID CHINESE

PEOPLE LIVE ON WEEDS AND LEAVES IS REPORT

Thousands of Sufferers Wander About Country Searching for Food—Many Take Lives

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Chinese famine for relief of which President Wilson today announced the appointment of a national committee, affects five provinces, according to a cable message from Admiral Tsai Ting-Kan, director general of the Chinese Red Cross, made public here tonight. They are Chih, Santung, Honan, Shansi, and Shensi in northern China. The total population of the affected district is estimated at 87,000,000 persons; of whom between 45,000,000 and 50,000,000 are in want. Of these 20,000,000, the Chinese Red Cross report, actually are starving or dying of hunger and cold.

The famine followed a year of virtually complete drought for three or four years of gradually failing crops. In large areas the crop this year did not run more than one per cent of normal, failing to return the seed planted.

The admiral reported that all of the people of some districts are living on weeds and leaves. Entire families have taken their own lives while parents are selling and drowning their children.

Thousands of sufferers are reported wandering about the country in search of food. In some sections the bands of refugees have become so numerous that guards have been stationed along the borders to turn back the wanderers as the supply of food is barely sufficient for the inhabitants.

IMMIGRATION TO BE HALTED

Ultimate Passage of Johnson Bill Restricting New-comers Seems Assured

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Supporters of the Johnson bill to prohibit immigration for two years won every preliminary skirmish in the house today with such ease that ultimate passage of the measure seemed to them to be assured.

The only record vote that came during the two hour debate was carried by advocates of restricted immigration, 151 to 9. This vote was taken on a special rule to limit general debate on the measure to four hours, was taken by the bill's proponents as an indication of the house attitude. Opponents disputed this contention, however.

Two of the four hours allotted to general debate had been consumed when the house adjourned. Another two hours of general debate will follow tomorrow and then speakers will be allowed only five minutes each. Chairman Johnson of the immigration committee who drafted the bill, said that disposition of amendments probably would delay the final vote until Saturday.

Debate today was divided by agreement between Chairman Johnson and Representative Raker, Democrat, California, who led the forces friendly to the bill, and Representative Siegel, Republican, of New York, and Sabath, Democrat of Illinois, leaders of the opposition.

Partisan lines disappeared. Apparently by coincidence, the leadership divided itself equally between Democrats and Republicans, one member of each party leading the forces for and against the bill.

Seattle Car Fare Boosted to 81-3 Cent Metal Token

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9.—The city council tonight passed an ordinance effective in 20 days which increases the metal token fare on the municipal street railway system to 81-3 cents. The cash fare remains at 10 cents. Increased car fares was declared necessary to dispose of a deficit of \$500,000 in the street railway department.

The council's action followed a notification from Seattle banks that city warrants in payment of salaries in the railway department would not be accepted by the banks. The city treasurer had given notice that the department would go on a warrant basis tomorrow and the council will meet tomorrow to pass an ordinance covering a loan of \$137,000 from the bond redemption and interest fund to meet tomorrow's payroll. It was announced tonight.

CLARA SMITH IN JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 9.—Clara Barton Smith, wanted at Ardmore, Okla., in connection with the death of Jake L. Hamon, was in Juarez as late as Thursday, according to apparently authentic information developed tonight in an independent investigation by a representative of the Associated Press.

AGED WOMAN DIES.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 9.—Survived by her aged husband and 131 descendants, Mrs. Catherine Boshart, 94, died here today. There are 41 grandchildren, 76 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

ETHEREAL PATHWAYS WILL BE REGULATED

POSTAL AIR SERVICE TO BE DEVELOPED

Adequate Appropriation Sought for Development of Military and Naval Aviation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Creation in the department of commerce in the bureau of aeronautics to be headed by a commission of air navigation charged with federal regulation of commercial air navigation, the licensing of pilots, aircraft and landing fields, and all other aviation details not military in character, is advocated in the annual report of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, submitted to the president and congress today by Charles D. Walcott, the chairman. Other recommendations are:

Authorization by congress of an American airplane competition; the planes of the successful competitors to be purchased by the government for the postal air service.

Adequate appropriation to allow for the development of military and naval aviation.

Co-ordination of naval aviation in a bureau of naval aeronautics to be administered by a chief of naval aviation.

THREE MEN ARE HANGED BY MOB AT SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 10.—George Boyd, Terrence Pitts and Charles Velento, accused of having murdered Sheriff James A. Petray, of Sonoma county and Detectives Miles Jackson and Lester M. Dorman here Sunday afternoon last, were taken from the county jail here this morning and hanged.

At exactly 12:30 o'clock this morning a mob of 50 to 100 men, all wearing black masks entered the jail, overpowered the officers there, took their keys and removed the prisoners to waiting automobiles.

Fifteen machines carried in the party. They moved quickly down Fourth street toward the Sonoma road and stopped at the cemetery which is on McDonald avenue, three blocks beyond the city limits.

Ropes were all prepared. The men were taken from the machines and hanged to an oak tree.

Headlights of three automobiles were used to light the tree selected for the hanging and the work of the mob.

Members of the mob were stationed to prevent intrusion. These guards and many of the mob were armed.

Boyd Killed Jackson. Not more than five minutes were required by the mob to enter the jail, overpower the officers and remove the prisoners. Within 15 minutes or even less the three alleged gangsters and murderers had been lynched.

For another 15 minutes while the bodies dangled from the oak tree and swung in the glare of the automobile headlights, the mob waited at the scene to make certain their grim task was complete. Then its members departed, leaving the bodies swinging in the darkness.

It was George Boyd who fired the shots that killed Jackson, who was the only one to be shot. Boyd was a "two term convict" and was identified by young women involved in the Howard street attacks at one of their assailants. He was known as the "lumberjack" to his companions, one girl said, and was especially brutal toward her and her girl companion.

Boyd was sentenced twice to terms in California penitentiaries, being sentenced to the first in September, 1907 from Sacramento, for burglary. With good conduct allowances, he was freed in 1914. His second sentence was given in February, 1915, for a robbery in San Francisco. From this he was released last August.

New Oil Field is Opened With Service at Church

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 9.—Opening of a new oil field with church services is the latest oil story furnished by Texas, according to P. M. McCullough, a local oil man who returned today from Mexico, where the discovery well was brought in last week. Mr. McCullough said A. E. Humphrey, an officer of the company which brought in the well, made an address at the Presbyterian church last Sunday and the pastor commented during the services upon the development of the field.

IRISH CAUSE IS PROBLEM FOR NATIONS

Widow of Lord Mayor Relates Story of Hunger Strike in Brixton Prison and Sufferings

Recognition from England Demanded

Irish Are International Problem is Declaration of Mrs. MacSwiney

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The widow of the late lord mayor of Cork, Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, presented today to the commission of the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question her story of the hunger strike in Brixton prison, London, of her husband and of his death, and the details as she had witnessed them, and of attempts by the Irish republicans to gain freedom for their country.

Irish Demand Recognition. Mrs. MacSwiney concluded her story with the declaration "England shall have no peace, that the world will have no peace, until our republic is recognized."

Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor, recalled to add details to the story she told the commission yesterday, added to the declaration of her sister-in-law the assertion that the coming winter would be "Ireland's Valley Forge," and appealed for American aid, not, she said, for the men and women of Ireland, but for the children.

"The coming winter in Ireland," said Mrs. MacSwiney, "will be hard. The British have destroyed our crops, our supplies of food. The men can get on; the women can stand the suffering; but it is for the children I plead. We must have help this winter."

Mayor Happy in Cause. The widow of the lord mayor of Cork declared there was "no choice for the Irish republicans but to stand together whatever the cost and continue the fight for independence. She said it was such a spirit that had actuated her husband to refuse food until death.

"I knew my husband was happy as his physical strength was torn away by hunger, for his countenance absolutely radiated peace and contentment," Mrs. MacSwiney asserted. "I was brought to plead with him to take food. But I would not, for I never, never would interfere with my husband in a matter of conscience. It was his choice. It was the decision of his spirit."

Miss MacSwiney expressed the belief that the fatal hunger strike of her brother had greatly benefited the Irish independence movement. She told of the series of telegrams she had exchanged with Premier Lloyd George in an attempt to fix responsibility for her brother's prison sentence and for the treatment he received. She said she had been accorded by the British government.

Lloyd George Held to Blame. "The result of this exchange of telegrams," she added, "made me feel that Lloyd George was responsible before God and man for the death of my brother. I shall continue to feel that way and I shall continue to spread the truth of the situation throughout all of Ireland."

Mrs. MacSwiney gave an account of what she characterized as conspiracy between officials of Brixton prison and the British home office "to defeat plans of the family to take the lord mayor's body back to Cork" because she said, "the British did not want an uprising and they did not want any more trouble than they already had."

"We Irish are no domestic problem of England's," she said. "We are an international problem. Our ideals, the ideals of all Irish republicans, are the same and my plea to the American people is that you at least give fair play and justice to use, for the movement do not carry all the facts. We are not divided world. We intend that the whole world shall know the truth, both of our cause and the misrepresentations of the British."

The commission tomorrow will hear several members of the royal Irish constabulary.

JORDAN PLEADS GUILTY

YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 9.—Harry Jordan, who pleaded guilty to issuing \$2,500 in checks against a deposit of a forged draft in a local bank was sentenced today to two to 26 years in the penitentiary at Walla Walla. Earl Dawson who pleaded guilty to the theft of an automobile at White Swan, was sentenced to two to 15 years in the Monroe reformatory. Dawson after his arrest told a sensational story of a "ring of automobile thieves, with which he claimed to have worked."

UNEMPLOYMENT IS ON GRADUAL INCREASE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR WILL MAKE INVESTIGATIONS

Trend Toward Joblessness on Large Scale Has Been Marked During Last Few Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—An inquiry to determine the extent of unemployment in 45 principal industrial cities was announced today by the department of labor. This decision was made public after Secretary Wilson had conferred with nine regional directors appointed to conduct a survey of conditions in co-operation with the present field force of the United States employment service and with other state and federal agencies.

The industrial classification of the census bureau will be utilized in making the survey which will take into consideration only industrial concerns with a minimum of 500 employees.

Officials would make no estimate of the country's idle workers, although they expressed the opinion that the trend toward unemployment on large scale had been marked the last few months.

Recently, it was said, the employment service has been placing from 45,000 to 50,000 persons in positions every month.

Among the regional directors and their divisions were: G. M. Coe, Mountain district, Headquarters, Denver, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada.

E. H. Aldworth, Pacific district, Headquarters, San Francisco, Washington, Oregon and California.

U. S. SCENERY UNCOMPARABLE

Advertising of American National Parks Overseas Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Travel to the great national parks and monuments this year reached an unprecedented total, Stephen T. Mather, director of the national parks service, said in his annual report today.

"Slowly the country is finding out," he said, "that America has scenery that not only is comparable to the best elsewhere, but far surpasses in scope and character that foreign countries can offer."

During the season 195,465 persons visited the national recreation areas as compared with \$11,516 the year before, Dr. Mather said. Travel to the parks, he said has reached a proportion where it must be seriously considered as an economic factor in "our national life."

Dr. Mather made a plea against the encroachment on the national parks by corporations seeking to develop water power and irrigation projects. Declaring that the federal water power act permitted invasion of the parks for power purposes, he urged immediate action on proposed amendments to the act which would prohibit this.

He declared that such development would destroy many of the scenic beauties within the parks and that once the bars were down, encroachments would follow so rapidly that ultimately the parks would be destroyed.

Recommendations included the advertising of the American national parks in foreign countries so as to draw tourist travel from overseas, completion of the park-to-park highway through greater federal aid, greater development of fisheries in the parks, the holding of a state conference looking to the establishment of state parks and the placing of the control of all national monuments under the national park service.

HOPELESS SITUATION FOR IRELAND IS BOUND TO ARISE IF ENGLAND FAILS

HOUGH GREEN, Lancashire, Dec. 9.—Arthur Henderson, who has just returned from Ireland, where he went on a trip of inspection with the labor commission, said in an address tonight that if British statesmanship was not equal to the opportunity which he was convinced was open, a hopeless situation so far as Ireland was concerned, was bound to arise. It was impossible for him, he said, to exaggerate the deplorable conditions prevailing there.

"Coercion is applied with such indiscriminate violence," Mr. Henderson declared, "that the people are terror stricken. The unhappy inhabitants are reminded day and night that their country is under the heel of a ruthless military occupation."

He asserted he had information from ten persons of their having been robbed by means of the crown who had stopped them.

CHAMBERS IS AGAIN CLUB HEAD

Paulus, Elliott, Fullerton and Clancey Drop Out of Directorate Board for Coming Year

SISSON LIKELY TO LEAD BUSINESS MEN

Selection of Montana Man for Manager Now Believed to be Assured

N. W. Chambers Sr., was last night re-elected to the presidency of the Salem Commercial club by a majority over the two other nominees, Frederick Schmidt and C. S. Hamilton, and most of the other department directors who compose the directorate board of the club were sent back for second terms. The balloting took place after Schmidt had made a plea for re-election to the president and his board, so neither Schmidt nor Hamilton was considered as seeking the post. This was true of most of the other nominees who were opposed by incumbents.

The other officers elected were: Vice-president, George Griffith; secretary, William Gahldorf; treasurer, Joseph H. Albert; director of the legislative department, George Putnam; director of the social department, C. O. Rice; director of the agriculture department, L. J. Chapin; director of the industrial department, William McGilchrist, Jr.; director of the civics department, R. O. Snelling.

Business Men Elect Wednesday. The new members elected were George Griffith, who succeeds Robert C. Paulus as vice-president, and Joseph H. Albert, who succeeds S. B. Elliott as treasurer. Another new member will be Charles E. Knowland, who will serve on the board by virtue of his election as King King of the Cherrilans, he having been elected recently to succeed C. B. Clancey. The director of the Salem Business Men's league also serves on the club directorate. The business men will elect next Wednesday night, and it is believed certain that B. E. Sisson, manager of the Salem store of the Miller Mercantile company, will be elected to succeed P. E. Fullerton. The directorate is composed of the department heads and the club officers with the exception of the manager.

President Chambers, former vice-president, succeeded R. C. Paulus when the latter resigned early this year.

In view of the outcome of the voting last night it is probable that L. D. Biddert of Three Forks, Mont., will be selected for the post of manager of the club. Mr. Biddert is said to have the offer of a position as instructor in a new commercial club department that is to be started at the University of Oregon, so he probably will have the choice of coming to Salem or accepting the college position.

Vote Summary Given. The result of the voting last night was as follows: President, 57; For president—J. W. Chambers, Sr., 77; Frederick Schmidt, 6; C. S. Hamilton, 8.

For vice-president—George Griffith, 58; O. J. Scheel, 11; Max O. Buren, 14.

For secretary—William Gahldorf, 53; C. B. Webb, 2; F. G. Myers, 10; Isadore Greenbaum, 23. Mr. Greenbaum was nominated from the floor. All other candidates were nominated by the committee.

For treasurer—Joseph H. Albert, 53; T. M. Hicks, 24; H. L. Stiff, 9.

For director of the legislative department—George Putnam, 52; Ivan G. Martin, 9; Hal D. Patton, 25.

For director of the social department—C. O. Rice, 85; L. Greenbaum, 14; James Young, 8.

For director of the agriculture department—L. J. Chapin, 74; C. I. Lewis, 9; Bruce Cunningham, 6.

For director of the industrial department—William McGilchrist, Jr., 60; C. W. Niemeyer, 15; George Vick, 9.

For director of the civics department—R. O. Snelling, 61; T. E. McCroskey, 15; H. O. White, 11.

Debt to Be Handled. In his speech urging the re-election of the directorate, Mr. Schmidt called attention to the loan which it was necessary for the club to negotiate and a note which is signed by the present directors, declaring that if other men were elected it would be only fair for them to assume responsibility for the note. Greenbaum disagreed with Schmidt on this point and urged the election of a few conservatives on the board. H. W. Meyers expressed the same opinion as Schmidt.

Mr. McCroskey, who in September resigned as manager of the club, reported on the activities of

(Continued on page 1.)