

UNDERSEA WINE PARTY ABROAD DEUTCHLAND AS STORM RAGES ABOVE

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New London, Conn., Nov. 1.—A wine party near ocean bottom while a gale raged far overhead was one of the many thrilling incidents of the giant German submarine merchantman Deutschland's trip from Bremen, Captain Koenig said this afternoon. "There was plenty to drink enroute away while we were submerged," said the wily submarine commander. "We would play the phonograph, and we had wine—yes, plenty of wine."

dove under. We traveled less than 125 miles submerged. "We saw the grim British warships in the North sea and saw seven ships between here and Nantucket. "We went through very heavy gales and rough seas, but we didn't stand on our heads," continued Koenig. "The longest time we were submerged was seven hours. Even at sixteen fathoms we could feel the roll of the waves."

Deutschland Will Carry American Mail On Her Return Trip

Washington, Nov. 1.—The submarine Deutschland on her return voyage may carry United States mail to Germany, the post office department announced today. It depends on the acceptance by the submarine's owners of the department's terms. A few weeks ago Ambassador Bernstorff took the matter up with the state department, saying the submarine's owners would carry mail at the rate of \$1 a pound, if specially constructed containers were provided. The postoffice department countered with the proposal to pay only the regular rate for carrying mail, less than a tenth that asked by the submarine. The department stipulated also that only first class mail would be sent in this manner and only the usual receptacles provided. The submarine's owners agreed to accept the regular rate, but have not yet agreed to the provision concerning containers.

Chinese Millionaire Seid Back Is Dead

Seid Back, the richest Chinaman in the northwest, reputed to be worth more than \$1,000,000, died at his home at Independence at 5 o'clock this morning, from injuries received when he fell from a hop house about a month ago. He was 65 years old. Dr. East and two nurses were in attendance at the time of his death. The body will be shipped to Portland tomorrow morning for burial. Seid Back was well known in Salem and was highly respected among business men. Besides his hop ranch at Independence, he recently bought a ranch in Kaiser bottoms and intended to make several improvements. His Portland interests include salmon canneries, truck gardens and real estate holdings in Portland and Seaside. Besides his son Seid Back, Jr., he is survived by two adopted white young men who had charge of his Independence ranch. A woman seldom listens to a man's explanations, but it makes her angry if he refuses to make one.

I. L. McAdams, who is captain of a telescope in Salem, while ranging the northern heavens last night discovered what he believes is a tramp comet. It appeared last night about 9:30 o'clock and was visible to the naked eye for several hours except for intermittent clouds. He says it showed up much larger than Halley's comet which swung this way in 1910. In location he said it was in the northern part of the sky, 20 degrees to the west and 20 degrees below the north star with its tail streaming back and downward for about 30 degrees. He has heard nothing in astronomical circles, with which he keeps in touch, concerning this celestial visitor and he believes it is a tramp.

The Rev. B. C. Dewey, is speaking at the special meetings of the Free Methodist church now being held at the church on 1228 North Winter street. Mr. Dewey has a special message to deliver.

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whelmed with pauper-made goods from abroad. We have passed an anti-dumping law so that we can meet these goods with a criminal statute at the sea shore. This dumping business is a mere scarecrow but we must excuse them for complaining because we haven't left them any excuse for existing. Their devotion to such complaints reminds me of the Irishman who said he never could understand how a lit- tle thing like a thermometer could make the weather so hot and so cold. "We have reorganized our system of taxation and banking. The money trust was made possible by the old system of banking and of course they complain because the men who controlled the money trust, control the party. We cannot expect them to take kindly to a democratic measure that killed their own offspring. We dethroned the money trust by the passage of the federal reserve act. Emancipates Business. "By the measures passed by this administration we have emancipated and enfranchised the American business man, farmer and laborer. Under the old banking system, the volume of money was fixed and inflexible and when the farmers needed money for moving their crops they were unable to raise it because of practically prohibitive conditions. Now when there is an extraordinary demand for money such an occasion is met by an extra supply of currency. The old currency system aggravated the evils of such occasions. "For a hundred years we suffered from periodical panics made possible by the old system but the present currency law insures against preventable panics. And yet Mr. Hughes and Mr. Fairbanks have characterized this measure as a failure of the administration. "I will not stop to discuss the shipping bill and the measure passed that guards against the uncertainty of

CITY PRIMARIES HELD NEXT MONDAY List of Candidates From Which Voters Can Take Their Choice

Next Monday, November 6, 1916, the non-partisan primary of the city of Salem will be held. The regular city election will be held in December. The following are the officers to be nominated for the December race:

For mayor, Walter E. Keyes. For recorder, J. W. Cox, A. M. Dalrymple, H. W. Elgin, Adolph A. Goeffroy, J. A. Mills, Earl Race, and Benjamin S. Via. Each promises economy and efficiency.

For city marshal, E. E. Cooper, present constable; Frank H. Shedeck, former chief of police, and J. T. Welsh, present incumbent. For city treasurer, C. O. Rice. For alderman, ward 1, L. S. Geer, R. W. Simeral; ward 2, Lloyd T. Rigdon, F. L. Utter; ward 3, Walter P. Buchner; ward 4, J. D. Hartwell, A. B. Hudeelson, Paul V. Johnson; ward 6, Roy S. Melson, Paul R. Smith; ward 7, E. W. Stubbs, Elbert Thompson.

For the most part the aspiring councilmen are bright, young fellows, who, if elected, will make about the youngest bunch of city dads ever chosen to run a city. trust legislation but will simply hold them up as fruits of a democratic administration. Eliminates Usury. "Although confronted by a world tragedy this administration has found the time to legislate for the American farmer by passing a statute enacted as an agricultural code system of rural credits. The republican administration never did anything for the farmer. Not only did it refuse to give him help but under the national banking system created by the republican party, it was a crime to loan a farmer money on his land. We have established a system of credits to make long time loans upon stable security and the practice of usury is not to be allowed under that system and it will not be a crime now to do business with a farmer. "We have established licensed and bonded warehouses, so that the farmer is no longer required to market his crop immediately as he harvests it and take whatever he is offered. He can now store his products and receive therefor warehouse certificates on which he can borrow money and we have thereby emancipated and enfranchised the American farmer. "We have passed an official grain grades act establishing an official grading of grains and this is another measure I hold up as the fruit of a democratic administration. "But this is not all—it is estimated by experts that by reason of bad roads losses of millions of dollars have resulted to the farmers between the rising and the setting of the sun. We passed a law that will eliminate the waste. Before the passage of the income tax the farmer paid \$70 out of every \$100 paid into the United States treasury. The democrats have reversed this system. Not Ashamed of Record. "The law passed for improved highways has been stigmatized by the republicans as a failure. They think it is a failure on the part of the administration that it spent so much time in doing service for the farmer. We are not ashamed of this record—we're proud of what we have done. In our platform this year we promise more legislation in this behalf. Not only did the republican party neglect its duty in behalf of the farmer, it does not even recognize his existence. Countless discoveries have more than 400 years ago and the republican party hasn't discovered the American farmer to this hour. They say our friendship for him should be taken for granted. They say nothing concerning the trusts and monopolies. Have they manifested such friendship for them in the past that, too, should be taken for granted? "The agricultural bill is not a sectional measure. Upon the adoption of your junior senator \$5,000 was included to encourage the manufacture of cheese in your state. We appropriated \$425,000 to exterminate the predatory animals that prey upon cattle and other livestock in the great northwest and no man in Mississippi will complain of this appropriation. "The foot and mouth disease occasioned a great deal of loss among cattle and there was not a single death from the disease in a southern state. We appropriated four to five million dollars to compensate the farmers in republican states for their losses—or rather from states that were republican; there are none such now—and not a single cent of this money went to a single southern state. Pardon me for ever dignifying with an answer this gross charge of sectionalism. "But with all their complaints I have heard no general outcry for their return to power. This reminds me of an experience I had with a negro in Mississippi where I was born. These

***** SENATOR BORAH SICK ***** Fond Du Lac, Wis., Nov. 1.— Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, touring Wisconsin in support of the candidacy of Chas. E. Hughes, today cancelled all his Wisconsin engagements as a result of a severe cold which has confined him to his room in a local hotel. While Senator Borah's condition is not considered serious, it is such that it precludes probability of his further participation in the presidential campaign. *****

darkies always consider it an event to attend a funeral. On one occasion I met a man who was coming from a funeral and I told him I understood he had been to Brown's funeral and asked him what the complaint was. Sam said, "There weren't no complaint at all. Everybody seemed perfectly satisfied."

Legislation for Labor. "Confronted by world problems, we have, nevertheless, devoted our attention to the laboring man, business man and the farmer. We have created a labor code. Heretofore labor was a mere commodity in the market place. For more than a quarter of a century labor had been trying to get republican administration to abolish the writ of injunction in labor disputes. The democratic administration within two years after it came into power abolished that writ. "For more than a generation labor had appealed to the republicans to give them a trial by jury in cases of constructive contempt. Within two years after coming into power the administration gave them the right to such trial by jury. I am not surprised that we are criticized for this by a former justice of the supreme court of the United States who concurred in the decision in the Danbury hatters' case, when labor was fined three times the actual damage found to be done—a decision resulting in laboring men in Salem giving up their pay for one day's work in order to keep the roofs over the heads of those concerned in the case. "I will not stop to discuss the passage of the workmen's compensation act and the seamen's act, but will simply hold them up as fruits of a democratic administration. Proud of Adamson Law. The Adamson law occupied the speaker for a considerable period. He began by declaring it to be the firm conviction of the democrats that a man should work no more than eight hours out of every 24, leaving eight hours for study or recreation and another eight for sleep or rest. "The statement of this policy is our defense," said Senator Gore. "Mr. Hughes says that he favors the eight-hour principle, but he is opposed to the eight-hour law. We on the contrary, favor the principle and are proud to have passed the law putting it into effect. "Hughes Would Have Fiddled. "Mr. Hughes has three main objections to this Adamson bill—this eight-hour law. His first objection is that it is a myth; his second that it is not a myth and his third that it was enacted too quickly. Mr. Hughes would have had us take time to deliberate over this measure which costs the railroads only \$50,000,000 a year, and meanwhile the strike would have cost the people of the country \$50,000,000 a day and untold misery. Nero fiddled while Rome burned; that's what Mr. Hughes would have had us do while the country suffered—fiddle. "Why did the republican nominee not wire to some republican senator to block the unanimous consent vote to take up the bill? He reminds me of a lightning bug, for he has his head-light on behind. "A vote for Hughes, judging from his speeches, is a vote for the repeal of the Adamson bill—a vote to plunge the country into the miseries of a general strike and railway tie-up. A Tolt on the Whiskers. One of Senator Gore's most successful quips was that in which he referred adroitly to Mr. Hughes' whiskers. It came toward the end of a discussion of women as voters. "Mr. Hughes, when governor of New York," he said, "vetoed a bill giving women teachers in New York equal pay with men for equal hours of work. If he will not give you equal pay for equal work, why give you the right to vote? I judge a tree by the fruit it bears—not by its foliage. Hughes never took the trouble to even vote for equal suffrage the speaker declared. Abolished Child Slavery. "The republicans emancipated the negro slaves," said Senator Gore prior to praising the democrats for the passage of the child labor bill, but they did not emancipate the children of the country from slavery in the mines, mills and sweatshops. They believe in the conservation of our natural resources when dollars and cents are concerned, but we believe in conserving human resources. The democrats abolished child slavery. "President Wilson has said: 'Suffer little children to come'—out of the mines, mills, and sweatshops. The republicans say that this administration has been a failure. Ask the child workers if it has been a failure. Not Enough Jobs Made. Republican charges of violation of the civil service and alleged jobmaking for democrats was touched on only obliquely by Senator Gore when he said that President Wilson had been accused of kicking out some republican office holders and putting democrats in their places. "Wilson has not been nearly so bad in that respect as some of us democrats think he should have been," shouted the senator, "and if Hughes is elected and does not kick out some democrats to make room for republicans he will have a mighty dissatisfied republican party to settle with." The charge of naming inexperienced democrats for important diplomatic posts was taken up to the extent of a reference to the case of Mr. Herrick, formerly ambassador to France. "Mr. Herrick's resignation had been handed in before the war broke out," said Gore, "because he wanted to come home to be a republican presidential elector. Wilson did wrong to change ambassadors, experienced men, at such a delicate and perilous time. I say to you that it would be dangerous to

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change an experienced president like Wilson in this perilous time for an inexperienced man like Hughes. Took Out One-term Plank. "There has been a big outcry about the one-term plank in the 1912 democratic platform," he pursued with an abrupt change of topic. "We put that plank in our platform four years ago, and we took it out in 1916. It was our plank. The republicans have been so concerned over the welfare of the lumber trust that they could not bear to see us do as we pleased with our own plank. "As a matter of fact, they have entirely missed the point of this one-term affair. Four years ago Taft was president. He was just finishing his first term, and we thought one term was enough for him. International Policies. It was well toward the end of the speech before the blind senator took up the question of Wilson's international policies. This phase of the address was introduced by the statement that Mr. Hughes is "offering \$1,000 a day for an issue." "Every morning Hughes gets down on his prayer bones first thing and says: 'Give us this day our daily issue,'" Gore declared. "To Go Further Meant War." "When they criticize President Wilson's foreign policies the republicans insist that he has not gone far enough. But to go further meant war! War itself! "It is better to write notes and to read notes, so long as that can be done with honor in the quest of peace, than to get into war. It is better to read notes than to read the cadaverous lists of dead, wounded, and missing which Europe has to scan every day. Discussion of the Mexican question was prefaced by the senator with the statement that Mexico is a "nation of 15,000,000 people, of whom 14,000,000 are unfit for self-government, but all of whom are animated by a desire and a thirst for liberty." Cities Lincoln's Example. He then read a sentence from a note which Lincoln, one month and two days after his first inauguration, dispatched to his ambassadors at Mexico City. Some Americans had been killed, Gore explained, but Lincoln's note contained that assurance that under no circumstances would the United States intervene. "A statement which he said Charles Warren Fairbanks made in 1913 in Indiana, to the effect that it would be 'an act of criminal folly' to intervene was next cited. "There you have them—Lincoln and Fairbanks against Hughes and Roosevelt—take your pick," he said. "American investors who urge intervention have one billion dollars in

vested in Mexico. They are willing to send your boys down there to barter with their blood the sands of that forsaken country just in order to underwrite their investments." Gore charged. Draws Superb Word Pictures. "There came two superbly done word pictures, the first of Europe at war and weltering in blood and tears, the second of the United States at peace and basking in the sunshine of prosperity. "Can we afford to change from peace to war?" shouted the blind senator. "Can we afford to change from Wilson to Hughes? "If Roosevelt had been elected four years ago we should now be at war. If Mr. Hughes had been president last winter we should have been precipitated into butchery and blood. "How easily wars start! A Serbian youth murdered the heir to a throne and all of Europe became involved in strife. Are heirs so precious then? I would sacrifice all the rulers and princes of Europe before I would willingly risk the life of one Salem boy here in war. War Only for Real Honor. "Whenever our real honor is imperiled we shall not be found wanting. Whenever our real honor is in danger every American sword will leap from its scabbard to be wielded in defense, but for no trivial reason shall we be plunged into war. "If Mr. Hughes had been president, I would believe the republicans thought they could elect a president. But they thought that if they could not elect a president, they could at least recall a judge." Then, having aside stories and jokes, Senator Gore made this final appeal: "Re-elect Wilson and insure for this country peace, plenty and prosperity. A vote for Wilson is a vote for peace; a vote for Hughes is a vote for war. You can take your choice. "But a democratic administration without a democratic senate and house will soon lapse into paralysis. You are not to elect a senator from this state this year, but I appeal to you to send to the president's support all democratic representatives. "Shall our people continue an administration of the present high character, or will they restore the government to the control of the gloomy standpatter? Our free institutions never have called in vain for champions and defenders. Our assign of liberty never shall fall while valor is made a virtue and heroism is honored."

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