



William Watts Folwell and
Family Papers.

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Volkszeitung, cont.

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- Strongly supported Red Cross, Liberty Loan drives.
- Repeatedly declared itself "for America and America only". Oct 18, 1917 to end of war, it printed oath of allegiance under a cut of the U. S. flag.
- No support for non-partisan league, nor for La Follette's St. Paul Auditorium speech (at least openly)

(C. H. Bergmeier, Manager
circulation in 1915 about 21,000)

Der Wanderer (St. Paul)

Represents Catholic Element of German population
Stand much the same as Volkszeitung.

Newspaper sentiment in the War

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Note: the following information on two St. Paul German newspapers (Tägliche Volkszeitung and Der Wanderer) is briefed from a report on St. Paul German papers made for Mr. Halbrook.

1.) The St. Paul Tägliche Volkszeitung was pro-German from beginning of the war.

Defended sinking of Lusitania

Opposed Wilson's reelection in 1916.

- After U. S. entered war the Volkszeitung continued, with increasing modification, to give German victories more space than allied victories.

- Character of news printed indicated by such headlines as these:

"America went into war for selfish reasons"
(p. 1, May 10, 1917)

"Truth out at last! Allies near Collapse"
(p. 1, May 25, 1917)

After summer, 1917 war news was given less space until July 20, 1918 when headlines announced Allied victories. Fall, 1918 much space to peace moves.

- Volkszeitung for two or three months after U. S. entered war showed small sympathy for allies; urged against sending U. S. troops to Europe, urged concentrating our efforts on feeding allies.

- No direct opposition, though, to draft law.

By summer, 1917, and after, more sympathetic with allies.

- Strongly opposed curbing freedom of press, forbidding teaching of German language, and called prohibition "a humbug"

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(Note: the following gives an idea of the material in the Newspaper Calendar, 1917 (compiled by Kiley) in the War Records Commission office. Under each county a general statement of the attitude of the county newspapers is first given, after which details on some of the leading papers of the county. The summary of each county gives the proportion of foreign born in the county, number of Germans & c.)

- Ramsey County

(See p. 182 for Our Wanderer & Volkzeitung.)

1. Minn. Union Advocate (organ of loyal union men)
- Some criticism of Public Safety Commission

- Hennepin County

Northern Review for Apr, May, Aug, Sept, 1917.
"pro-German all the way through"

1. - Amerikanische Turnzeitung (Aug 5 - Oct 28, 1917)
Strongly anti-war. Wilson called greatest enemy of true democracy.
2. - New Times (July 28 - Dec 22, 1917)
Strongly anti-war. Refers to "Kaiser Bismarck" and the "unsafety Commission".
- Jands Otto Wangerin (?) as martyr because he was sentenced to Leavenworth for refusal to serve.
- Various Scandinavian papers listed; mostly thoroughly loyal.

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- Brown County

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{ New Ulm Volksblatt
Brown County Journal } same editor

Loyal (in comparison to other New Ulm papers),
but "lacking in Energy"

- Favored exempting German-Americans from
service in Europe. Condemned the New
Ulm anti-draft meeting.

* New Ulm Post (circulation about 1,000)

"very close to the border line of treason"

(above remark the comment on June 8 - July 27,
1917 issues.)

Says England such world power.

News items to show Germany winning

Article on New Ulm anti-draft meeting headed
"New Ulm's Day of Honor"

As late as Apr. 20, 1917 an article on "Help to
Avert War".

New Ulm Review - (circulation about 1,200)

On the border line, though less extreme than
New Ulm Post. Condemns Draft act; supports
La Follette, &c.

Sleepy Eye Progressive

At first radically opposed entrance to war. Referred
to Diets. Trib. & other city papers as paid by
Lord Northcliff's bribery fund. Supported La Follette.

Stearns County

* Der Nordstern. - not openly, but in tone; disloyal.
Says Wilson's grandfather was a "Joy" in the War of 1812 and that Wilson himself is at heart opposed to a Republic.

- Editor warns Americans against "hurting feelings" of the German-Americans, and declares it inhuman to send the latter to the trenches.

{ The Albany Enterprise
" Richman Standard
" Holdingford Advertiser } are called only mildly interested in the war.

- Other Stearns Co. papers called loyal.

Note: I am not pursuing this calendar of War papers further; according to Mr. Holbrook, the papers in the state reported to be most disloyal or doubtful are

- 1) The Volkszeitung (St. Paul)
- 2) The New Ulm Post
- 3) A St. Cloud paper (I presume he means Der Nordstern)

Cont Amund.

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1921- Law 5-8, Rural credit, A.
 " 5-9, accumulation tax, A.

1923. " 447 Gasolin a
 448 Pub Amund chamber R.
 449 Rural electricity R.
 450 Refinement a
 451 Law for rural fair a 36

Tuition

Laws 1919, ch. 335
 1921 " 214

Abstract 1919, ch. 466

for 1919

1920

1921

100.000

300.000

200.000

600.000

400.000

Decision final, but claim's backing sufficient
may be reviewed

5. 20 million cults, interest

6. " " appropriate 14

7. 2nd long interest "

8. Surpluses

9. Heirs or descendants entitled to bonus when

The Minnesota War Record Com-
mission was created by ch. 284, 1919

Saw 1919, Ex. sess ch. 64

Appn, maintenance of Board B.O.W.	31,720	\$6750
"	31,721	900

Min Bonus Laws 1921

also in
Mullin Notes

Ch. 14, Board may sue certifs (b4, 535,000 over interest)
interest, 5% is at a premium to protect 6%

2, an act of board to Jan. 21, 1921, validated

Ch. 57, \$1,000,000 more certifs to issue

1/2 in 6 years, 1/2 in 7 years.

Proceeds to Soldiers' Bonus fund.

and to any law

Ch. 221, Original certifs. convertible into new ones of
equal denomination
may be in \$1000. contain a registered

Ch. 471, Amended of Ch. 49, 1919, Sp. Act.

1. Sect. 1-9 consolidated under head

"Who are entitled?" Very careful
definition, to include applicants who
deserve. [checkers]

2. Bonus for seven till Aug 6, 1917 + July 31, 1920

3. all applicants

4. Chief exec. deputy to be att'd. no illegals
must have been in warrant, = must be human, 1

4a. Soldiers' Bonus Board of Review created
act by Gov. to hold July 1, 1921 to Mar 1, 1922
to re-examine applications not allowed
by Bonus board

even

Donors & Laws 1921. More 1923, over

Ch 214 ✓ 94 subject to have free tuition at
8,4,21 Univ. Min. no one over, or at
any college abundantly Dept. Edu.
Student dropped may return

" 257 Cities & Bd. Chan may send memorials by
infrastructure

" 264 Combs & \$300,000,000 & area 500 sq mi
may spend \$10,000 on memorials

" 330.1 State Colonization Gov. Mission created
Gov = chairman, Pa. ans, & Comm. Ag.
Must monthly, keep records, put on board &
Report biennially to Pres. Sec. speaking to
may act on applications from corpora-
tions, associations & individuals. who
paid in stock & \$25,000
may enforce bonds of corp. to attend
investigation
Bonds must be secured on ag. land in Sta
unincumbered - 7 1/2 int. & land more 7%
Trusts arrangements - complicated

§6, Sec 7 bonds, Apr 21, 1921

Ch. 364, Am. Legion ports may incorporate
[also many treaties]

Ch 446, amends title of ch. 284, Laws 1919 (i.e. Span-Am
Phil. Rebellion + world war. = Sant war.)
Obj. to make sure, history + record of world war
included

2. Span-Am. + Phil Rebellion to be combined -
two copies to M.H. Soc.

Principal reports to be presented Feb. 1, 1921 +
transmitted to Gov. + Legat.

[Ch. 497, Gov. to appoint a ^{was} ~~(new)~~ memorial com-
mission of 11. one at large = chairman, 10
others, one from ea. Cong. dist.
Monument on Capitol Ground or near to one
who served in our war.]

Bonus & Laws 1923, ch 311.

Amend of ch. 49, 1919 sp. Sess.

Revises Secs 1, 3, 4 + is further amended.

As § 4, administrative duties put in ch. 9, + his chief
executive deputy

\$ 800,000 annuities provided for pay + annuities
Bonus bond + ch. 9, to provide Sept 30, 1924

Bonus & Laws 1919, Reg. Act

Ch. 14 In every public department and upon all public works is made and maintained Soldiers in 7 Civ. Span, Mex, World War & War Public in attendance, employment and promotion & shall not be discharged by any necessity (not amounting to membership - Defect. gives right of election & mandamus no removals but for incompetency or unfit. Conduct - ? Example from civil service requirements - Dis. Employees bound a fact to investigate & to report if applicant can, include & good moral character

Bonus & Laws 1919, Ch. 49.

1. definition of Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Nurse
2. 15 \$ for each month of service from Apr 6, 1917 to date of Peace, not less than \$50.
3. about applications in form
4. Soldier Bonus Board & Sta. and, Pa. Treas. and ad. Gen.
to them bonded to Sta. and. and created warrants
5. \$20,000. was authorized to individuals to whom
but not over 5% population $\frac{70000}{2}$ = fund
6. \$20,000. was appropriated
7. Sta. and long term. to pay entire fund for
1919, and next year.
8. No. may employ full time & fund
9. Window to get out door - App'd 22.9.14

Bonus Bill - 1924

- H. R. 7959

Index to 68.1

760 Int. 4308

Rpt 4395 (H. 313)

debate

passed 760. 4444

Senate

rept to Com - 4477

reptd with Amends 6353 (S. 403 & minority rpt)

debate - 6650 ff.

passed S (with Amends) - 6972

760

disagrees to S. Amends & asks Conf. - 7114

Senate agrees to Conf. rpt - 7622

760 " " " " - 7726

Coolidge veto (H. Doc. 281) - 8660

passed 760 over veto - 8813

" S. " " - 8869

Bonus Act 1924

(L.C.R. 68.1)

H.R. -

p. 4308 - Mar. 15, 1924. H.R. 7959 introd.
in H.R. by Green of La.; - to Com. on Ev. & M.

4395 - Mar 17 - bill returned without Amend
4436. With H.R. 7959. 6 columns (H.R. 313)

4444 - Mar 18, 1924, - passed H.R.

yeas - 355, nays 54, present 4, not v. 18.
(Newton, Minn. = "no")

Senate -

4477 - Mar 19, 1924 - H.R. 7959 ref'd to Com. on Finance

6353 - Apr. 15, - reported to Com. with Amends.
(Sr. 403)

6972 - Apr. 23 - H.R. 7959 (with Amends)
passed S. (67 to 17; 12 not v.) Part 7
(Johnson & Shipstead "yea")

H.R.
7114 Apr. 24 - H.R. disagrees with S. Amends. &
(U.S. Conf.)

Senate

S. agrees to Conf report (sans division) - May 1⁷⁶²¹
H.R. " " " " (" ") - May 2⁷¹²⁶

Coolidge veto Message (2 columns)

p 8660 - May 15,

(see over)

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May 15, 1924
Veto Message - (p 8660)

Will mean approp. for 1925 - of \$146,000,000 +
" " 1926 " \$155,800,000
Total appropriations for 20 yrs - \$2,280,758,542 +
(These figures are from the Veterans Bureau &
Treas. Dept. Estimates are higher)

Will mean av. an. approp. of \$114,000,000
beyond ordinary needs.

Not sound finance

U. S. must reduce taxes

{ U. S. debt now limit. to \$35 per cap.
This bill would double this limit.

Bill would encourage efforts for cash down.

"Neither the rich nor the profiteers will meet
this expense."

The War insurance (1917) was provided with
idea that no further insurance be granted.

"It was distinctly understood that it covered
every obligation on the part of the Government."
Hence this bill lacks both legal or moral need.

- Veterans as a whole don't want it.

- We owe no such obligation to the able-bodied
veteran & the disabled are provided for.

"We must either abandon our theory of patriotism
or abandon this bill. Patriotism which
is bought and paid for is not patriotism."

Bonus, cont

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p. 8811 - May 17, 1924 (following veto)

No debates veto (5 p. of debate on it.)

Newton says "— there is not a man here who does not in his heart acknowledge and admire the courage of the President of the United States".

[Applause]

p. 8812 - May 17 - 76. overrides veto

yeas 313

premit 3

nays 78

not v. 39

(a smaller majority)

Senate

p. 8871 - May 19, 1924 - overrides veto

yeas 59

nays 26

not v. 11

(a smaller majority)

(S. didn't even debate Coolidge veto)

p. 8880. but y veto Murdock 2 1/3 cos

□ It was well understood that a large
so-called "veterans" of the World War
casting more than 600 million
votes, and controlling by influence some
vast additional number would re-
new their initiative on "aspirin
bustation" from the national treas-
ury, when a new Congress should
assemble. It is notorious that many
candidates for membership in both
houses had been pleased to pledge
themselves to work and vote for the
"bonus" in 68th Congress assembled
in December 3, 1923, but the bonus
bill was not introduced until the 1924
March 15, 1924. The intermission
of several days were taken up by
friends of the measure in pass-
ing a bill which showed the clear-
ness of the legislation of President Harding;
1. Too large ^{immediate} ~~amount~~ ^{immediate} cash from the
treasury; 2. No provision for raising
the money -

The bill then introduced ~~with the House~~ provided for an "adjustment service credit" in terms of 60 days of \$1. for each day of home service, ^{in amount not to exceed \$500,} and \$1.25 for each day of overseas service, an amount not to exceed \$625; the payment in cash to veterans to whom \$50. or less remains due;

the issue to the extent of the government insurance certificates, to mature in 20 years; and for a sinking fund sufficient to pay claims upon the death of any veterans, or at maturity; ^{in the House} The bill after lively debate, was passed by a very large majority on March

18, 1924. ⁴ The Senate passed numerous amendments of detail, and on April 23, passed it also by a large

majority. ^{agreed to} Both bodies ^{the report of} the report of the conference with out division. On May 11 - President Coolidge returned the bill to

the House without his approval.

There is no moral justification for the bonus,
sent the President. The Veterans as a whole
do not want it. To attempt to reward
patriotism by money is "an unworthy
indignity, which cheapen, devalues and
disregards it." He had economic objections
to the bill. The Government had already
outstanding ^{life} insurance of ¹⁰⁰ \$1,000,000,000. To
the amount of \$3,000,000,000, of which \$100,
000,000 had been paid. An appropri-
ation of \$146,000,000 would be required for
the purchase of the bill in 1925, and the annual
fixed appropriations required for the 20 year
period would amount, at the lowest est-
imate, to \$2,250,718,522. The man-
ifest value of the insurance policies
would amount to \$3,145,000,000. This
provision was to be bestowed on a class of
persons, ^{many whom} ^{on its own} ~~who~~ ^{could} ^{obtain equal}
insurance for less than forty dollars
a year. The President's bottom objection
known in particularly, probably was

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stop

"Nor will the effort stop here, already
suggestions are made for a cash
bonus to be paid at once ~~for~~ ⁶⁶¹¹ ✓

If precedents are any guide
it is very highly probable that

not many years will pass ⁱⁿ
for the American Legion, ^{following the example of the Grand Army of the Republic,} with
all other Twists in both ways
have in asking for "more".

Both Houses promptly passed it with
the objections of a President notwithstanding
standing by the necessary two-thirds

7 votes, ✓

Walter Bonner

- 1 House Rept., Nov 313, 68 Cong. 1 sess: 5 years
an estimated number entered into born living
Jan. 6 1924, at 4.293.607
- 2 For the History of the bill H. F. 7959. See
Cong. Record 68 Cong. 1 sess 12:7919 index
volume
- 3 House Rept., 281, 68 Cong. 1 sess, 5-12
- 4 Cong. Record as cited, 4444, Year 355,
Yays, 54, present, 4, not voting 18
Walter H. Newton of Minnesota was the
only identification from his state who voted
Nay, Ser 4, 88118 transfer speech, good
- 5- Cong. Record, as cited, 6972, Year 67,
Yays 17, not voting 12, the Minnesota
Senators voted yes - see House Rept., 68 Cong. 1 sess 403
- 6 House Rept. 281, 68 Cong. 1 sess, 1-5;
Testify the act bonner, House Rept. 624 on
Minnesota Conference.
7. Cong. Record 68 Cong. 1, sess: 8813. Vote
in House, Year 313; Yays, 78; present, 3;
not voting, 30; P. 8871, Vote in Senate
Year 59; Yays 26, ~~absent 10~~
~~present and vote in what would have been~~
~~62 to 27~~ (not voting, 11).

for some missing info

Bulletin to Departments.

At the meeting of the Deans' Committee the 10th instant the Comptroller was instructed to issue sample budget sheets showing the use of symbols and a second sheet showing the new plan of recommending salary increases, re-appointments, promotions and so forth that require Board action. In explanation I will refer to sheet 1 and 2. Following is the explanations of the symbols:

- A twelve months' service
- B forty weeks' service
- C special term service
- D supplemental appointment
- E nine months' appointment
- H part time appointment
- X substitute appointment

On sheet 1 you will note that item 1 of the payroll is an A appointment, regular salary \$5,000. The * indicates a note below which explains that the appointee is absent on sabbatical leave. In the preparation of the budget we have always used the * symbol to indicate an absence. The B symbol indicates forty weeks' service and payment will be made in ten installments. The first payment will be made October 1st and will be for one-half month's salary. Item 5, C, indicates a special term appointment and the - indicates note below explaining that the appointee is scheduled for first semester only. Item 6, B-X, the B indicates a forty weeks' appointment, the X a substitute appointment and the (1) indicates that it is substitute on account of leave of absence under item 1. Item 7, B-D, indicates the forty weeks' service with special appointment for additional work for the month of August. Item 10, E, indicates a nine months' appointment. There will be a half month's pay for the month of September and a half month's pay for the month of June, the intervening months will be on full pay. Item 11, H is for part-time temporary appointments. The appointments under this class should be recommended to the President, whenever practicable, at least two weeks before the work begins and

copies of these appointments, in fact all appointments, should be sent to the pay-roll clerk in the Business Office.

It is desired that the budget show the exact status of the appointment. In the event there is considerable broken up time I respectfully refer you to the Dentistry budget, see page 80, item 57. The symbol used indicates 11 1/2 one-half days. Assuming this to be a forty weeks' appointment in addition the symbol B would be used, whereas for item 78 the symbol indicates 6 half days and as the instructor works twelve months the symbol A would be used.

Explanation of Sheet 2.

Items 2, 3 and 4 indicate increases in salary. Item 7 indicates a supplemental appointment for the month of August only. Item 8 represents an increase of \$300 and also a promotion from instructor to assistant professor. Item 9 indicates an increase of salary and re-appointment of instructor for the year 1918-19. In the event a three year appointment expired and a re-appointment were desirable, the re-appointment should read for three years.

I should recommend that pages of the 1917-18 budget, which may be procured at the Business Office, be used for indicating the budget for next year by changing names and figures and adding the symbols. If, however, there are too many changes it might be re-written. It would greatly facilitate the Business Office if the additions and deductions were indicated by the departments as shown on Sheet 1, the proportion of J. L. Roe's salary charged to History, \$1,000.

G. H. Hayes.

Section C - Department Sample

Name or Item	Office	Total	Chargeable to			
			Exp. Sta.	Support	Specials 1	6
Division						
1. J. F. Stone... Dean * (5000) A		2500		2500		
2. Mary Smith ... Stenographer A		1000		1000		
3. Mamie Clark... Clerk B		660		660		
4. J.L. Roe Professor B		3800		1700	1100	1000
5. Milo White ... Professor - C		1800		1000		800
6. E.F.Ewing Assoc.Prof. (1)B-X		2500		1000	700	800
7. John Doe Asst. Prof. ** B-D		2000	200	1200		600
8. J. B. Ruling.. Asst. Prof. B		1800		1000		800
9. E.B.Crane Instructor B		1300		1300		
10. Chas. Paterson Assistant E		500		500		
11. .. Assistant H		<u>300</u>		<u>300</u>		
Total		18160	200	12160	1800	4000

See Sec.III, page 0, proportion

salary J.L.Roe to be charged

to History

	<u>1000</u>		<u>1000</u>		
Total Pay Roll.....	17160	200	11160	1800	4000
100 Supplies	<u>500</u>		<u>500</u>		
Total Division	17660	200	11660	1800	4000

* Absent on sabbatical leave

- First Semester

** Employment August \$200

Sheet 2.

Name	Position	Salary Proposed	In- crease	Re- appoint- ment	Promotion	New Appoint ment
2. Mary Smith	Stenographer	1000	200			
3. Mamie Clark	Clerk	660	60			
4. J.L.Roe	Professor	3800	300			
7. John Doe	Asst.Prof.	2000	200			August only
8. J.B.Ruling	Asst. Prof.	1800	300		From Instructor	
9. E.B. Crane	Instructor.	1300	100	1918-19		

10761⁺ - June 5, 1924

Bonus

See

Speech of Rep. Fish of N. Y. (4 columns)
Gives gist of the pro - bonus argument
Gives a 2-column "Review of the History
of Adjusted Compensation", outlining every
move for bonus from 1919 - '24

- Says that even those who opposed bill &
predicted deficit, now admit there will
be a surplus.

- Charges the press has misrepresented
the cost of the bill.

- Bill will cost but $\frac{1}{2}$ of amt of bill
vetoed by Pres. Harding.

- "It carries out a continuous policy
from Revolutionary days"

- Makes "14 points" involved in the bill: -

1 - No cash payment except under \$50.

2 - Insurance for living & beneficiaries
for those who have died since discharge.

3 - Appropriation over 20-yr. period.

Cost: little over \$100,000,000 per annum

4 - will not hamper business.

5 - Total cost less than cost of 2 months
of war.

6 - Saving from Washington Conference will
pay three years of cost of the bonus.

7 - Estimated 15% will not apply
for the bonus &c.

Bonus, cont

Indication of arguments used: -

[cite C. 13. vol. 65 (Index), part 12, p. 622
for full debate]

4440 - Letters introduced from Legion posts favoring
present bill

5544 - Proponents of bill insist it is not a bonus
but "adjusted compensation,"

Much use of letters & straw-balls from
Amer. Legion posts.

7115 - (Example): U. S. Member announces
his district (38th) from a vote of the
"ex-soldiers found:"

2,633 for a cash bonus

2,736 "some form of insurance

5,369 favoring a bonus

91 against a bonus

7773 - Stated that this bill - 20 yr. Endowment
policy - embodies the same idea as the bill passed
by last Congress.

- Argued that the bill meets the objection
to the cash bonus plan; i.e. that
U. S. treasury will not stand the drain.

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Mr. Fish's summary of the bonus bill, cont. (3)

P. 10762 -

- 8) Will cost \$30,000,000 per yr. less than annual interest paid on English debt.
- 9) Proposed reduction in Govt. expenditures is $2\frac{1}{2}$ times ^{yearly} cost of bill
- 10) Fulfills obligations & promises made in and after the war.
- 11) proper adjustment of compensation
- 12) "Insurance for national defence"
- 13) Promotes "Americanization and national contentment".
- 14) Expresses country's gratitude &c.

See 2-column review of bonus legislation,
1919-'24 (pp. 10762-3)

Bonus bill of 1923-'24 (68.1)

[H. R. 7959]

For refs. cite: C. R. vol. 65, part 12,

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p. 622

Brief of Events:

- 760:
4308 - Mar. 15, 1924 - To Com. on Ways & Means.
4395 - Mar. 17, 1924 - Reported back, with H. R. 313
* 4444 - " 18, " passed Ho. (yeas 355, nays 54
present 4, not voting 18)
Newton, Minn. voted "no".
Senate:
4477 - Mar. 19, 1924 - To S. Com. on Finance
6779 - Apr. 21, 1924 - Reported back, with S. R. 403
6972 - " 23, " passed S. (67 yeas, 17 nays,
not voting 12)
(Shipstead & Johnson "yea")
Conference follows, see H. R. 624.
8660 - May 15, 1924 - Coolidge veto (H. Doc. 281)
8813 - " 17, " passed Ho. over veto.*
8869 - " " " " " " **

* House passed over veto by yeas 313, nays 78,
present 3, not voting 39

** Senate passed over veto by yeas 59, nays 26,
not voting 11.

(over)

The Coolidge veto Message: -

Would cost \$146,000,000 for fiscal year 1925 to provide the cash payments and annual cost of the insurance.

For 20 years would cost \$2,280,758,542 (or more)

- Class legislation
- Taxes must be reduced.
- Insurance for soldiers already has been provided (1917) with understanding that the Gov't would not further enter this field.

- "patriotism can neither be bought nor sold."

"We must either abandon our theory of patriotism or abandon this bill."

"Patriotism which is bought and paid for is not patriotism."

- "The veterans as a whole do not want it"

- "There is no moral justification for it"

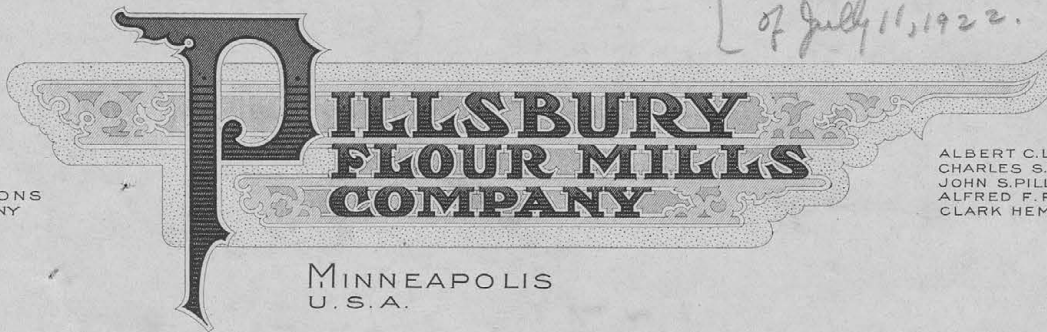
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Lyons d. 14 - Nelson

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Bob Benton 1890

ADDRESS ALL
COMMUNICATIONS
TO THE COMPANY



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Correspondence under date
of July 11, 1922.

ALBERT C. LORING, PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. PILLSBURY, VICE PRES.
JOHN S. PILLSBURY, VICE PRES.
ALFRED F. PILLSBURY, TREAS.
CLARK HEMPSTEAD, SECY.

July 11, 1922.

Mr. Wm. W. Folwell,
1020 Fifth St., S.E.,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Mr. Myron H. Colman has made application
for employment with this company and has referred
us to you for information as to his general ability
and character.

Any information of this nature which you
may be good enough to supply us with will be appreciated
and kept in strict confidence.

Yours truly,

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY.

W. H. Loring
Employment Department.

CAW*MFH.

Belmont Benson

At annual incumbents Feb 9. A. R. resolutions
were adopted calling on Congress to make
appropriations for Korean veterans. In a body consisting
so many veterans, and containing persons known
well by the great public could remain undisturbed -
berant, and Korean platforms covered the
equity of the claim.

Reuben
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President Cleveland in his second annual message
Jan. 1886, 6, 1886, urged a "union could
creation for those who had served their country
long years, and to children and dependents,
not as an incident to their service, but with
advancing age a "Korean American Veterans"
and recommended that relief be granted under

H. 10 457

~~law Congress willingly responded and passed~~
~~by a special act~~ ^{the bill as}
~~a bill which went to far beyond the scope~~

Gen. President Cleveland that on Feb. 11, 1887
he put a veto on it in a ^{long} message. His cardinal
objection was that the bill did not confer re-
lief to the disabled and dependents, but, as it
would be controlled by the Pension Bureau, would
operate as a service pension act, with a premium
on disability and membership.

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A bill (H. 10 457) was at once introduced, a "broad measure
... to take from the poor houses of the country the persons who
had heroically served their country." It was estimated
that 33,105 applications ^{would be} granted, which at \$1.44 a year
would cost an appropriation of \$4,767,120.

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July 14th, 1922.

Dr. Wm. W. Folwell,
1020 - 5th, St., S. E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Dr. Folwell:

A meeting of the Minnesota
Committee on Social Legislation has been called for Tuesday
evening July 18th, at 6 P.M., at the Campus Club, University
of Minnesota. Kindly make reservations at this office not
later than Monday.

MINNESOTA COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL LEGISLATION.

E. G. Steger
Secretary. N.

ALPHA DELTA PHI SOCIETY
of MINNESOTA

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July 15, 1922

Dear Brother:

A special meeting of this society will be held at the Chapter House, 1725 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, Minnesota, Tuesday, July 25, 1922, at 8:00 P.M.

Your Board of Directors, after the most careful consideration, has gone on record as favoring:

1. The immediate inauguration of a campaign for a new house to be built upon the present site.

2. In connection therewith, the acceptance of Brother Harry W. Austin's proposal as explained by him at the last annual banquet.

These proposals will be fully explained to you at this meeting, and it is imperative that you be present to express your opinion, as the Society will take definite action at this time.

Kindly indicate on the enclosed card whether you will be present; if not, complete the proxy and return at your earliest convenience.

Fraternally yours,

Fred H. Carpenter 1900
Horace C. Klein 1900
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Senator Hawley said "if we are threatened with another war, then what will I care the broken men, women or not the cost or the blood of the war, but the consequences of it."

Senator Davis in explaining the bill was not ready for a service pension, but He used his remarkable language, "I think it is

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generally conceded... that no person can earn from it [the Civil War] after any length of service the same man physically that he was before, I have no doubt that every man went into the army and served for any length of time discounted months and length of years in the course of his service

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The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 42 to 13, and the House by 183 to 71, severely ~~thus~~ not voting, without debate,

The Senator had been accused that it had been most insulting to members of the G. O. P. His estimate of the requests amount appropriation was \$35,405,000

26,800 and
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The bill became a law on Jan 27, 1890. There was no doubt on the part of circumstances of the intention of Congress in enacting the law. In his annual report dated October 1, 1890 Sec

THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE
HOBART COLLEGE
GENEVA, NEW YORK

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July 21st, 1922.

TO ALUMNI AND UNDERGRADUATES:

Seventy men, of whom sixty are freshmen, are now enrolled for entrance to Hobart College in September and more are applying. Only fifteen more freshmen can be accepted.

Although there is still some room in college buildings, financial resources are lacking to provide additional teachers needed to instruct a greater number of students. \$150,000 still remains to be raised to complete the Centennial Fund.

It has been decided, therefore, to admit to Hobart only the fifteen best all-round men in scholarship, ability and character, who apply before August 21st. I enclose a statement explaining the ruling.

We want our entering class this fall to be the best, as well as the largest, Hobart ever had. We count on you to help by interesting in Hobart immediately the best men you can. Hobart should have only the best men. If you will send us their names we will send them literature. Above all, impress upon them that they must enter by August 21st.

If you are now in touch with men of this type, who have not yet definitely entered, please see that they submit credentials at once.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE A. ROBERTS

Assistant to the President.

The dependent pension act became a law on June 27, 1890. There was certainly an intention to exclude ex-judges who were members dependent on daily labor for support and were not able to earn a support by manual labor. The Sec. of the Interior John W. Noble in his annual report for 1890 said October 1, 1890 stated that 872,221 claims had already been filed, and it was his opinion that every one of them and a quarter million more just claim to aid from the nation. Under the act this liberally regarded the would pension now would be 1899 had members 373,609, less than that caused by the class of Har. and administration. In the last year of the period the discovery was made that the law had been construed much too liberally and a new law was passed to it to conform it to its original intention, but

Prohibit pension bond no candidate remark on this restriction in the need of it in last annual report December 6, 1892

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Bonds Exempt From Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

	Due	Price	Yield
FEDERAL LAND BANK 4½ % Bonds Operating over the entire United States through the twelve Federal Land Banks	Jan. 1, 1953 optional Jan. 1, 1933	100½	4.45 % to optional date 4.50 % thereafter
FLETCHER JOINT STOCK LAND BANK (Indianapolis) 4½ % Farm Loan Bonds Operating in Indiana and Illinois	May 1, 1953 optional May 1, 1933	100	4.50 %
CHICAGO JOINT STOCK LAND BANK 5 % Farm Loan Bonds Operating in Illinois and Iowa	May 1, 1952 optional May 1, 1932	103	4.60 % to optional date 5 % thereafter

Bonds Exempt From Federal Income Taxes

	Due	Price to Yield
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, 4½ % Park and Sewer Bonds Assessed valuation, 1922-23\$327,212,218 Total bonded debt..... 26,551,990 Net bonded debt..... 19,120,885 Population, 1920—191,601 Omaha, the county seat of Douglas County, is the largest and most important city in the State of Nebraska. It is the third largest meat packing and live stock center and one of the most important grain markets of the country.	Mar. 1, 1943	4.30 %
LAKE COUNTY, ILL. (Highland Park) SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 108 4½ % Bonds Assessed valuation, 1922.....\$2,256,250 Total bonded debt..... 108,000 Population, 1922—2,061 School District No. 108 includes the south half of the City of Highland Park, one of the north shore residential suburbs located about twenty-five miles north of the City of Chicago.	June 1, 1933 to June 1, 1941	4.25 %
OELWEIN, IOWA, INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 4½ % Bonds Assessed value of taxable property, 1922.....\$3,522,840 Moneys and credits (not included above)..... 1,317,498 Total bonded debt..... 232,000 Population estimated—8,000 This district is located in the northeastern part of the State in Fayette County, one of the leading dairying counties in the State. It includes all of the City of Oelwein, a junction point and divisional terminus of the Chicago and Great Western Railroad.	Nov. 1, 1929 to Nov. 1, 1939	4.40 % and 4.35 %
WAPELLO, IA., CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, 5 % Bonds Assessed value of taxable property, 1922.....\$4,303,544 Moneys and credits (not included above)..... 891,647 Total bonded debt..... 181,000 Population estimated—3,000 This is one of the largest consolidated school districts in the State and includes all of the City of Wapello, the county seat of Louisa County. It is situated on the eastern border of the State of Iowa about midway between the cities of Davenport and Burlington.	Nov. 1, 1930 to Nov. 1, 1936	4.50 %
WEYAUWEGA, WISCONSIN, JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1, 5 % Bonds Assessed valuation, 1922.....\$1,137,673 Total bonded debt..... 56,000 Population estimated—1,100 Joint School District No. 1 of the Village of Weyauwega and the Towns of Weyauwega and Royalton includes all of the former community and parts of the two towns. It is situated near the geographical center of the State of Wisconsin in Waupaca County, a rich agricultural and dairying section.	May 1, 1924 to May 1, 1938	4.50 %
LANE COUNTY, OREGON, 5 % Road Bonds Assessed valuation, 1922.....\$35,846,014 Total bonded debt..... 1,000,000 Population, 1920—36,166 Lane County, situated in the west central part of the State of Oregon, contains a portion of the Willamette Valley, noted as a rich agricultural and fruit growing center. It has more standing timber than any other county in the State. Eugene, the county seat, is a city of over 10,000, and the home of the University of Oregon.	May 1, 1930 to May 1, 1946	4.60 %

Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank

BOND DEPARTMENT

The statements contained in this circular are not guaranteed, but are based upon information which we believe to be accurate and reliable.

May 1, 1923.

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The Civil War began a new era in June 27, 1890.
There was an instantaneous response by
and soldiers who found themselves as they
felt, dependent on their daily labor for
support, and were not able to earn it
by their labor. The Secretary of the
War, John W. Foster in his annual re-
port for the year dated October 1, stated
that 892,221 claims had been filed
and it was his opinion that every one of
them and a quarter of a million had a
just claim on the nation. The number
of applications granted in that year was
incontrollable. By 1893, \$86,007

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~~involved American and European soldiers~~
~~and~~ but the increase was rapid and

March 9, 1894

in 1894, 987,505 persons were receiving
pensions on account of the rebellion. In
his message to Congress on December 3, of
that year President Cleveland passed
the Commission of Pensions, "comparing
all claims ^{of soldiers} and extending pensions to friends - Five years
later in his fourth annual message Presi-
dent Cleveland said to Congress that the study

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YOU BELIEVE IN A SQUARE DEAL

MINNEAPOLIS EQUAL REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

732 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

J. H. BRADBURY, Secretary



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.,

May 7, 1923.

W W Folwell
City

Dear Sir

Your name appears on the petition to the City Council calling for a special election on the important question of redistricting the city.

We assume, therefore, that you are interested in seeing that the charter amendment to be voted on at the Election, on Monday, May 14th, is carried.

You will, of course, go to the Polls and vote "YES," but this is not enough. You must see that your friends and neighbors also go to the Polls and vote "YES."

The time is short. You will have to get busy now.

Equal representation means a square deal for all. You believe in a square deal.

J. H. Bradbury
SECRETARY

MPLS. EQUAL REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

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When his accession to a second term in March
1893, Governor Cleveland announced his com-
mission to pension a "conspicuous and gen-
eral veteran soldier". William Jackson of
Minnesota, "This able lawyer and ad-
vanced man of affairs promptly dis-
covered that not only had a loose con-
struction of the law given substance to
persons not entitled to them, but to many
falsely pretending to conform to the law
in their application - His resolution
moved Governor Cleveland to his first
Annual Message, Dec. 4, 1893, to an-
nounce that the Pension roll had
been swelled by "wholesale and ge-
neral frauds." "Thousands of neighbor-
hoods" he said, "have been well-nigh
fraudulent Pensioners, and recent develop-
ments by the Bureau establish appalling
conspicuous to accomplish Pension frauds."
In his second Annual report December 3
1894 Mr. Cleveland gave the number of
persons receiving Pension on account of the
rebellion as 937,505, and again reported
bribe and extortion Pension frauds exposed

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Yours very truly,

A. W. Shaw Company

By *Thomas S. Rockwell*

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Under the direction of the Commissioner of Pensions &
 Judge Soehren in his report for 1894 states the
 number of new claims for the year as 363,799,
 and that he had received 95,000 cases. Particularly
 as by letters from Senators and Representatives
 asking for the status of pending claims. He
 denounced a gang of dishonest pension agents
 receivers and buffers engaged in obtaining all
 pensions for pension from a for. benefit
 funders, adulterers, cowards, and malingerers
 a procedure not uncommon was to obtain
 signatures to applications ~~in blank~~ ^{blank} to be
 filled in according to the instructions
 of the agent. Prosecution had resulted
 194 convictions.

The President made no reference to
 pension affairs in his Annual Message
 (1895) by the Secretary of the Interior Walter
 Smith mentioned the ~~abolition~~ ^{abolition} of Order
 164, of October 15, 1890 and the de-
 crease of frauds on the account of
 the Special Board of Examiners, charged
 with the settling of claims. This Special
 Board was costing the government \$100,000
 a year. Commissioner Soehren also com-
 mended the work of the board not only
 in making some friends, but in doing honest claims.

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THE SKYLIGHT CLUB

May 7th, 1923.

Dear Fellow Member:-

At the last meeting of the Skylight Club the members there present learned of the opportunity of obtaining an evening's entertainment from Prof. Otto Zelner and his Andrews Male Quartet.

It appears that for a number of years past Prof. Zelner has made a careful study and research of folk negro spirituals, music which more nearly approaches folk music than anything we have on this continent except the music of the Aborigines.

Mr. Zelner has very kindly agreed to bring his men to the Skylight this coming Wednesday, May 9th, at eight o'clock. We trust that a goodly number of the membership will be present as this promises to be a very rare evening.

Sincerely yours,

E. H. Hewitt.

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In this year he had received but 80,000 calls from Congressmen inquiring about the progress of claims. He had for some more distinguished political allies in Britain. A new Commission in 1896 secured additional contributions, and received much the same amount of Special Allowances. He reported the receipt of 95,500 letters from Senators and representatives, totaling not so far from for a further \$100,000 per ^{year} each of diligence. President Cleveland is not least pleased

thereof. In 1896 at the same time he said that the claims of the pensioners had done considerable harm, and his endeavor to protect the pensioners' race, and make it what it should be a race of honor. He feared that in some kind of enlarged economy there might be an attack on pension claims, which would not discriminate between honorable pensioners and those who had got into the race by fraud, and

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HELEN C. LA MALLE, R.N.
SUPERINTENDENT OF NURSING

New York City April 27, 1923.

Dear Sir or Madam:

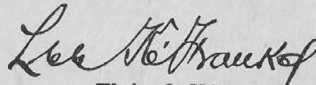
The story of the year's health work conducted by the Company is told briefly in the accompanying pamphlet which we have prepared for those who are interested in public health.

It is a story of extended activity along lines already initiated, and of new developments, many of which have brought most gratifying results.

We are also taking this opportunity of sending you a copy of our pamphlet "The Lady with the Lamp" which was issued recently. You doubtless saw the Company's advertisement of the same title which appeared in the magazines.

The enclosed pamphlet was published to answer the inquiries of those who wrote us for further information. It emphasizes the value of the Public Health Nurse in any community.

Very truly yours,



Third Vice-President.

The disability pension act of 1890 remained in effect ^I without material modification by law till 1907.

^{disability}
The ^{disability} pension roll of 1898 with 718,511 names was the largest in our history. Attempts at fraud increased with such frequency that the Commission of Pensions felt obliged to ~~compel~~ ^{confront} and vindicate the Bureau and its disclaimers, by showing that fraud had increased for more than thirty years before the magnificent lapses of 1890. A very notable degree of disability appeared in the fallen survivors of the Spanish war. Within three years of the close of that war twenty per cent of them had

^{Commission}
been on pension, which in a few years became the end of the civil war but not per cent of the survivors not been constrained to apply.

A chronic difficulty in the administration of the act of 1890 was that of determining the degree of each applicant's disability and assigning the proportionate amount of pension. ^{for \$65 & \$75} To lighten this difficulty and to center order was issued in March 1904 announcing that a man at 62 years of age would be considered as one-half disabled, a man of 65 two-thirds, one of 68 four-fifths



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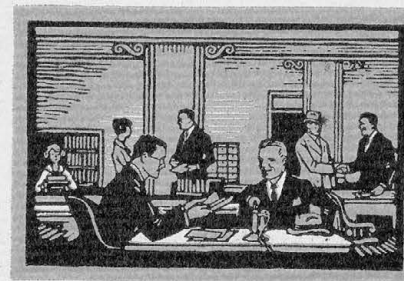
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and any soldier who should reach the
 term and then would be rated as totally dis-
 abled and allowed ^{full} \$12. a month.

In an act effective February 6, 1907 Congress
 relieved the burden of the embarrassment ^{and} ~~and~~
 abolishing the principle of an age pension for veterans
 of the Civil and Mexican wars, ~~continued~~ the
 allowance of \$12. a month to men of 65, but
 raised that of men of 70 to \$15.00 and ^{that}
 of 75 to \$20.00. Objection was soon
 raised to this act, on the ground that there
 was no discrimination between men who
~~might~~ had served less or more years and
 such as might have been honorably dis-
 charged after a months ^{or years} service. To meet
 this point of objection the act of May 11, 1912
 established a pension system of age and length of
 service. Beginning with men ^{now were} ~~of 62~~ ^{granted}
 \$13. a month it proceeded by 25 grades
 to men of 75 who had served 2 1/2 years
 or more to have \$30. a month. The
 same principle was continued in an
 act of June 10, 1918, but the ratings were
 generously increased. It was provided that
 all veterans who had been receiving less
 than \$30. a month should be paid that
 amount, that all who were allowed more than
 \$72 years + had served 6 months
 should be put on the rate of \$32, and
 those who had served 2 years should be
 raised to \$40.00. X

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The 11th Cavalry
 Company was mustered
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 for being the necessary 7th

JOSIAH H. CHASE

Lawyer

415 NORTHWESTERN BANK BLDG.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

May 8, 1923.

Dear Voter:

I am a candidate for re-election as Alderman of the Second Ward. As there are approximately ten thousand voters in the Second Ward, it will be impossible for me to call upon each one individually.

I have at all times to the best of my judgment worked for the interest of the Second Ward as well as of the entire city, therefore I am writing you to solicit your support in my behalf.

If you believe that my record is worthy of your endorsement I would appreciate your support at the polls and any assistance that you may be able to offer prior to that time.

Sincerely yours,

Josiah H. Chase

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
The Committee on University Functions

May 7, 1923.

To All Members of the Faculty:

The attention of the faculty is called to the following:

Cap and Gown Day. - On Thursday, May 17, the senior class will appear for the first time in academic dress. The occasion is marked by the announcement of elections to those honor societies whose basis is scholastic attainment, and by the formal debut of the senior class as such.

The seniors are expecting the co-operation of the faculty in dignifying the academic procession and in preserving one of Minnesota's most impressive traditions and ceremonies.

The faculties, through Senate action in 1919, voted that it be the sense of that body that members of the faculty appear in academic costume on each of the outstanding convocation days, including Cap and Gown Day. If academic costume is appropriate at any time, assuredly that time is now.

All members of the teaching staff are cordially requested to appear in academic dress and take part in the procession.

Details of the time and place of meeting will be given later in the Official Daily Bulletin, but won't you kindly make your plans now to have a part in this function?

Very cordially yours,
THE COMMITTEE ON UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS

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MIDDLE WESTERN STATES BIRTH CONTROL CONFERENCE

HOTEL DRAKE
CHICAGO,
ILLINOIS

OCTOBER
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Prof. W. W. Folwell,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Prof. Folwell:-

The Birth Control Conference of Middle Western States is to be held in Chicago October 29, 30 and 31. We are asking a group of two hundred persons, representing the leaders of thought and public opinion in the Middle West, to form the Conference Committee. The chief purposes of the Conference will be:

1. To consider practical and feasible methods of decreasing dependency and delinquency;
2. To seek the reduction of the burden of charities and taxation resultant from the support of the dependent and the defective classes;
3. To awaken social workers, physicians and the public at large to their racial responsibility;
4. To secure the cooperation of social welfare groups.

We have already secured the consent of eminent authorities on the various phases of the subject to take part in the programme.

It would be a great contribution to the success of this Conference if you would allow us to add your name to our Committee.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret Sanger

President

May 10, 1923.

Reply to 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City

"Adjusted Compensation" with the balance name. but M
the new balance and the first called it "bonus".

17th
10784
The Congress ended. Of course - with the
common question of such an immense
body of business. The forty Senate members
passed a bonus bill and sent it to
President Harding for signature. On
September 19, 1922 he responded with a
message to the House requesting its ap-
proval. The cardinal objection was

that with a war debt of twenty ^{hundred million} and
billions being ^{being} ^{paid} ^{by the} ^{government} Congress had
voted to pay ^{billions} at night
without making the least provision
for raising the money. He recognized
however ^{that was} ^{the} ^{policy} ^{of the} ^{nation}
provision would at least be made for the
world-war veterans as it has been made
for the also served in previous wars. and
also "it was cost more billions than
I like to suggest" - It is possible that
civilized men were content to shed blood and
suffer in wars, and only cheer
when wars are won Centenaries became
too costly?

Amey
67.1
12951

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Fourteenth,
1923.

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Have you thought of what will become of insurance money you leave your family? That is a problem you would do well to settle now.

Your insurance can be left in trust with this Company for the benefit of your family or others. It will be invested soundly, and distributed (both income and principal) as you direct. You may arrange this by a trust made now.

Let us send you our booklet "Making Your Life Insurance Sure" treating this subject.

Yours very truly,

H.V. Bruchholz
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HVB/S

Notes on, Belle Isle, Affair

Jan 21

1. Appleton's Annual 1868

2. Get into a John F. Johnson

3. The Commission of Pensions in 1890 estimated
the number, ^{250,000} of pensioners, ^{250,000} of whom were
wages to be paid at 1,246,059. Before
1890, 20. (Serial 2842)

4. Richardson, Murray to President, 8:52, 1869
for vet. of House bill 10417, 549-557,
Congressional Record 49 Congress 2 Session 737

5. Richardson, 9:50; Cong. Rec 57, 1
1796, 1804 2838, 2844, 2846
for passage by House P.

6. 26. Feb. 1864, ^{of} 684, ⁵³

7. Report 1890 Civil (Serial 2840)
The Commission of Pensions, Report 1890.
20. estimated the number, the cost
was about, on July 1, at 1,246,059,

8. See Army List 2 Pensions, number
of pensioners, as for action in President
electoral, in House Report, 1921
p. 819. Richardson, 9:45-2

313,637
293,616

20,021

Widow Pension Page 13,

9. Anderson, P: 412, 445

Rebut Com, Pension, 1893 (Serial 3211)

10 +, 1894 (Serial 3307) 7, 10, 20 +
36

10. Rebut, Sec, Ind. 1895 (3386) 44 +

Rp. Com, Pension, 1895 (3833)

29 +

11. Anderson, P: 737,

12. From 1898 the number of widows

~~Pensioners~~ ^{namely} has steadily increased.

but that of widows has increased

in 1920 there were 306, 971, while

the sum of widows pensioners

285, 219. In citation a n. — ant

13. Rp. Com. Pension, 1901 (4292) ^{57, 53} 54 - 67

Rp. Sec. Ind. 1901 (4289) LXXXiii.

14. ^{25 Feb. Ch. 147, Act,}
Ancient of ~~the~~ 1908, raising the widows
pension to \$12 a month was accordingly in-
creased to 20,021 widow pensioners in 1909

T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH

1ST DIST. MARYLAND

C. M. TAYLOR, SECRETARY

COMMITTEES:
BANKING AND CURRENCY
EXPENDITURES IN DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
ELECTION OF PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT, AND
REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing copy of the hearings before the House Committee on Banking and Currency on the Stabilization Bill.

I believe you will find these hearings of real interest as several of those appearing before the Committee were men of the highest talent and well known not only nationally but internationally.

This issue of stabilization is one which long study has convinced me the American people must meet, particularly in view of the vast credit structures that are now being created.

I have called especial attention to this last condition in a speech made by me on February 17th which I am enclosing.

As you will see from the various editorials and endorsements at the end of the hearings, this matter is becoming one of great general interest and should develop much further in the next Congress.

Very sincerely yours,

T. Alan Goldsborough

Notes on Bureau Notes Page B

14, get it

(15) 34 Stat. ch. 468.

(16) 37 Stat. ch. 123. p. 112

17. 40 Stat. ch. 96. p. 603 ?
142, 343, 65 Cong. 2 Session (over)

18. 41. Stat ch. 165

19, Cong. Recd. 67.2, 1175. 82-251.

20, Cong. Recd. 67.1. 129 & 1. Includes
veto message of the President under the
Jan. 31, 1923 Harding suggested billion
billions as a probable amount of
expended compensation. See House R.R.
804 and Sr. 756, 67.2, for alternate
election forms of compensation.

Realer, who may have been to the
history of the several acts mentioned may
be aiding the following citation:

CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL
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May 7, 1923.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

Ten Year 7% Convertible Gold Notes

Dated July 15, 1920

Due July 15, 1930

Mrs. Sarah H. Folwell,
1020 S. East 5th St.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Madam:

Under date of February 27th we notified holders of the above notes that Armour and Company had called this entire issue for redemption at 105 and accrued interest on April 26, 1923, after which date interest would cease.

In view of the large amount of notes which have not yet been presented for payment, we wish again to call your attention to this matter.

If you have not already presented your notes for payment, we suggest that you do so immediately in order to avoid further loss of interest.

Yours very truly,

Geo. W. Pearson
Manager Bond Department.

GWP-H

360
Little North 1 (62)

L. Sen. Jan.

0.17

77

Dr. J. H. H. H. H.

Davis & Corn ref^d 5389 with annals.

500 Cents to permit.

Sr. 54.1. dry amms.

[S. 215, room, adversely.]

147

Feb. 28 1890. Cont'd - Amund, 1890.

193

Mar. 27 " Contd. Amends.

200

11. 31, Vert moved income tax to next date

June 22, days 17 - ~~June 28~~ 2844, 42/12

on passengers 42. Navy 18. } abt. 28 paid?

Davis, said "I think it a sexually oriented

fact - it is the result of the historical experience

of nearly every man who can enforce it.

provisions and handle, that the

strings — that no person can come from it.

after any length of service, the same man

Physically Keith was broken. I have no

double that every man who went into the Army

as seen on any length of ~~time~~ years time

✓ Cong. Record
S7.1. P. 1798

Debal v Feb. 28, Cong. Rec. 1796+

Place

Subject

Examinee

Aqe

Date _____

189

Time occupied in writing this paper

Principal's Mark

Examiner's Mark

* Write your REAL first name and initial of following given name.

Dep. Pen.

Mon A,

< Sec. Int. 1890 (2840)

(2840)

LIII

More than \$100,000,000 in claims of war

✓ "have found the accumulated claims of the Government with hands of the people, 'bearing their share of the burden and their share of the cost.'"

"Each individual of that vast army, (nearly 2 1/4 million) has a recognized claim on the aid of the nation", "from the rank and file of the army and the democracy of our people."

\$92,221 claim pending Oct. 18, 1890

\$53,278 claim paid Oct. 27/6/90

John W. Noble Sec.

< Rpt. Comm. Pen. 1890

(2842)

20.

1,246,089. Survivors Civ. War July 1, 1890

21

10,000 claims a day handed Sept. 90

(2933)

LXVIII

< Rpt. Sec. 1891 (2842)

Money < (and law) comes from Congress of 40 dep. Pen. bills. Mix also over 164

(2935)

11.

< Rpt. Comm

152,817, Cong. calls. 500+ a day nothing - - -

all

(3087) Rf. Sec. 1892 (Holds)

More B

p. LXXX 800,000 claim banking
nothing —

(3089) Rf. Comm. Ransom.

Salubrid with version of justice of law

"Immortal Service"

Public debt. \$9,000 — per capita

Country able to pay pension

no claim, but bonus (C word)

800,000 claim, 1000 Certificates a day = one

ann 24 hours of office hours of year

Comp. Calls 2000 @ day.

(4289) Rf. Sec. Int. 1912

LXXVIII, 997,785, an inch "high-water mark"

no. ref. to act of 1912

(4292) Rf. Comm. H. Clay Swan

p. 24 200,000 surplus in loan not returned

Blame. Pension attorneys

(4457) Rf. Sec. mix 1913

(4466) Rf. Comm. E. F. Ware

1914

189

Minnesota.

HELD AT

State High School Board Examination in

WRITTEN BY



discount health and length of years in
the course of his service

BB

"most substantial dependent person's life"

and G.A.R. - no official p. 1797.

✓ p 35,908.000. D's estimate on year

no. shown 1,200,000

357,484 on public lands.

p 1804, Sen Ver. Serv "Supply a Service
* Pension," acc. to Davis.

p. 2733 Plumb, oblige him as a Service
= pension him

✓ p. 2734, Davis not ready for Service pension

= 2737. Franklin support Davis

4 All who serve 3 mos. or more & have disabled
suffering from mental or physical disability in
the military have two years' validity, which will en-
franchise them from the Submarine & labor
such a degree as to render them unable to
= earn a sufficient, as also an adequate value
their daily labor for support. Then -
them \$12 per month p 2737

2837, Hawley and Am. news do not ask for it



Def. Penn 1890, < Ho. Jan
Near 31, with < Sen

C

412

3500

Apr. 30.

Refd, with amendments, = substitute,

Substitute agreed to 183/71. 73 ayes.

352

Passed, 179/41 - 72 ayes

May 13 602.

Sen. conf. Conference

June 11 630

Ho. conf. & again to Sen. later with
amend,

June 25 185

Bill enrolled -

No debate in Ho.

Place

Subject

Examinee

Age

Date

189

Time occupied in writing this paper hr m.

Principal's Mark

Examiner's Mark

* Write your REAL first name and initial of following given name.

Feb 28

D

Review

1796.

Defendant Parker bid 1500 < Cong. Pres.
Davis. but withdrew that of last Cong. - but Com. on
Dem had amended.

Applicant was only to prove disability, no matter
when or how occurred -

1797

100,000 Pensionable by the bill = \$14,400,000

78,000 Pensionable

10,800,000

Parker 1000

\$64,000

Clueson & Wilson

672,000

1798

Navy bill to pay 60, Com. Union.

Ad. and not claim on Union

was 100,000

1801

Rank moved "total disability" condition

1804,

Ver and Clueson & Wilson

Mar. 27,

2732

Rank and the Song Speech

2734

Davis reply

2837

Again
Cable con. because it would port from
Review portion

Place

Subject

Examinee

Age

Date

189

Time occupied in writing this paper

hr

m.

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Review

- 2835 Defend Pention 1890 + Cong. Res. 51.1, Mar 31
Plumb San Court, Pen. Edmund \$478,000.00
Say \$500,000.00
- 2836 Cockrell, San 500 Mill, Cant vote for it
Blair at noon heard, Dean p. 3829
- 2837 Inge, advised. After 10 years a severe pention
Hawley, Sweden's Court ask for it, on my quote
Bad theory of Pention
2838. Inge pro
- 2840+ Talk abt including Sweden in Indian wars No.
- 2842 Both probatus in court law & pay, Tabled 2843
- 2843 Plumb probon 62 years limit, no, 2844 may, war
- 2844 wars severe pention, interesting, This is a
✓ defended Pention bill an award of disability,
to and upon in immediate want of need.
- 2845 Board - words from Sweden - Pention, at address of
Plumb, moved ^{substantive?} ~~substantive~~ it, Cant even support it NO
- 2846, Rule p. 42/12, 2847 client
Till amended = "A bill granting Pentions to soldiers
and sailors who are incapacitated for the performance
of labor, and providing for Pentions to widows, minor
children, and dependent parents"

Pension, Ad. 1907- 59.2, S. 976.

E

Her, 6901, 59.2, (5064.) 29.1.1907

Much lost, matter in.

26 pp.

Hearings - Robert B. Brown Comm. G. A. R.

McCurtin letter Salubrious.

of 67 4.000 American. but 18.000 in houses ^{Sweden?}
Song. Calendar of Brown.

Riding of Ind - we can afford.

Wealthy Milwaukee. (Brown part in

"It is a poor German Pension" p. 17

Part of Ind. - Franzmann - letter state

King of Ballus Song. edition

p. 26. Com. Day when suddenly, after -
un-claimed register, Brown has

S. 976 D-

Cong. Rec. 59.2, p. 804

McCurtin letter - Mc. M. a long speech pro
p. 804-809.

p. 809. Gallen judgment might \$12, mo.

p. 925. Gallen letter now but \$12.00

p. 927 Com. Rec. volume \$10.714.400 to day

Then receipt might put in letter now
a German Pension

"N. B. Gallen about" was p. 929 +

933. But p. Sen. no full call

from em.

S. 976. in House 59.2. Rec. 2218.

2218 looking into making speech would be

\$30 no. can read

Amendments should be

2222-1 Only Succeeded Meik P.

Cat. of 1908, 60.1

Hr. 531- 60.1, HR. 15653-

Rec. 12 p for windows

Sr. 322, 60.1. Same rec.

Cong. Rec. 60.1, Cont'd Ho

\$1466-1476. Sulloway in clearing will

? Any mention of Sulloway pay?

p-no record

Rec. 3160, Cont'd in Sec.

Other p. no record.

Ind. 1912

#

S. 355, 2, 14, 1912 H.R. 1 no Hr.

Cong. Rec. 62, 2.

199-²¹⁸~~284~~, Bill p. 284, 229/93. p. 6 not v. 61,
"Sherwood bills -

233-244- Speakers mostly pro- some party.

Sr. 355- Sen. Com proposed rules for §1

= Rec. p. ? ++

Some good list.

Ad. 1907 - an age picture

Very interesting, no mid exam.

Refer to 2nd G. A. R. for age disability

Rec. Com. pass.

(6408)

Rp. Sec. Ind. 1912, Fisher 7.1

67

Act. May 11, 1912 grandfunding
acc. to month of service, send
90 days or + to an hour, amount -
406,048 applications then make
\$30 to may 75 send 2 yr +,

6408,

Rp Comm. Davenport 1912

179

2,213,365 in Civ. War. act.

500,000 - living in av. act 71

183

Total pay 1866 - 1912 \$4,410,257,435.⁷⁰

Agencies include. Act Aug 17, 1913 -

186,

Civ. War. pay \$4,129,699.071 ⁹⁹

190

Just act. May 11, 1912 Warrant

(31-33)

Rp. Sec. Law 1913 = mix

Rp. Comm. Salzgeber.

235

504,938 applications in May 11, 1912, 429,369
certs to end of 1913.

con

(=) App. Sec. 1922

p 4. men statistics

Comm. Dem. 1922

2, 193, 791 Civ. War on roll.

money rates.

p. 7 54, 327 Cong. inquiries 1

61, 347 Election requests,
" 5. 6 7 4



Pension list 1918

HR. 9959⁹

Mr. B. 43 - 27.2.1918

Had heavy L. Cam. G. A. R.

Had not on 1st of Jan 1900

1912 fallen = 40 x 1912. But all

under is 1720

Effort. \$50 - May.

Estimate but you \$22 H. 67.500

Can. Rec. 6071. May 4, 1918

6108. But under

6109. L. L. G. A. R. L. also 6071

6126. But p. 242^{*} But 2. not 140

many from 61 pairs.

also on Sub. men.

Can. Rec. 7154 612, 1918

could be seen.

7287 (L. Small Sub.) near L

7298.

7336 above in floor limit

7345 floor from no-est

7348, But p. what limit

Dec 1920

991

< Cong. Rec. HO.

1066. Bill read - interest \$50. (to be added to
H. R. 9369. Bill to revise the grade.

Bill reported by Party Head Branch

Many speakers to understand the bill

1066 Many ill con

1068. On sub. rules, 203/137. p. 2. no. 138.
Bill p.

Sen. R. 512. 66.2. 9.4.20 (

McCumber clm.

Dollar 65% off. Selling price for.

Recom. p. with annex -

Copy bill \$65,000.00

1066. Bill ^{reprinted} ~~reprinted~~ Remarks of Smith. }

Cong. Rec. Sen.

5935+ Sen. Annals Cont'd

Recom. ^{recom.} Said G. A. R. said would be included

with act. of 1918. Long track con

5970+ More consider - 6062. p. ^{Sen.} no. 138 call

6268 Move

6169 House Cont'd, Longworth ~ 3'
[talk of bonus injured]

4263 Speech of Sen. R. R. con

Computation.

Mr. 804. 67.2. " 516 " 1209
Mr. 804. 67.2. " 516 " 1209

Boomer July 1922. 67.12. H1
Cong. Rec. 67.2. 12981.

Handup veto - 7 H.R. 10784

No obligation, not explicit.

i.e. against Computation

Cost of war \$25,000,000,000

Not in a contemplation, but a pledge to

Gov. debt - no tax

Cong. afraid to tax

Every body sacrificed

No add to burden, falling

" essential to remember that a man who
to 4,000,000,000,000 pledge to the alien. based
ex - service men who have to the rest of the
when the young men of today stand can -
content with the rule of the world. indignation
defendant. " manifest that the nation has
would have relations with the world as it
has been made for them who serve
in foreign lands. " " It was not - men
believe that I venture to suggest
-- such a policy is in accord with the
beliefs of the nation."

Not for 4 billion ^{unhappy} people
bound to pay. Sept. 19, 1922

Perrot

Many not to forget to check
Pencil's fork location

See Writ in 3 Cent

I. 127.136 161 + 167 + 173 + 188 233
212 275.320

Perrot, < Writ in 3 Cent Vol I.

p 170. Camp of 1681 - one mile $\pm$ N. of
Village of Tremblay.

Unearthed in 1888, & found
heaps of stones, ashes, bones etc

In late winter or Spring of 1685-6

Perrot built Fort St. Antoine on
East shore of Lake Pepin about 6

mi below outlet -

45 x 60 feet on high elevation

? Another on W. shore of Pepin?

173. About same period built a fort on
N. near site of Pm on Ch. May have
been established 1683. Not later 1700

May 8, 1681, Perrot took possession
of Country

① In paper

2. 200 for

2. Comm. Journal. p — o — for remainder
for ending

Notes on Jones Pettigrew's autobiography

Sent me by Mr. Eli Pettigrew Nov. 29, 1904.

3 Married to Fannie Huggins (sister of A. S. Huggins)
Sept. 27 1845 near Rushville Schuyler Co. Ill.

" Started for Lac qui Parle Monday S. 29 - with A. S. H. & wife
and their two children Mary & Eli (Jr. H. U.S.A. 1904)
Ar. Minnesota about Oct 10. Next day crossed to Snelling.
P. & wife dined with Dr. Turner post. Surgeon, the Huggins
with Mr. Pusey.

Sept 30 that afternoon in canoe "tolerably well filled" - without
need of a gun as reported. Spent night in a bark house
such as Indians used in summer time - Next morning at Och
gong - Haid one night - Hard travel above Little Rapids
Ar. nd. Traverse des Sioux. Riggs & Hopkins missionaries expecting
them 120 m. S. to Tr. d. St.

From Tr. d. St. 130 m. Two Red River carts, one covered
women & children rode; men walked "Big Blough" 14 m.

43 Ar. Lac qui Parle Oct. 28 - "rough honeymoon"

Winter of 1845-6 much snow & ice, no settling

44 1846 summer. Appointed assistant missionary on application
of Dr. Williamson

Dr. Williamson went to Capota - Riggs to Lac p. from
Tr. d. St. - Huggins from Lac qui Parle to Traverse. S. H. Bond &
R. Hopkins received to March, 1846.

45 Only one crop of wheat at Lac qui Parle after its arrival. Re
blackbirds - Raised potatoes - hired them Aug. became
hard job 3 Indian note.

47. Riggs & P. hastened to Tr. d. St. on notice of Rev. Hopkins
drowning. Many with Indian men - Returned before
treaty - Riggs remained & interpreted.

51. How P. walked 7 m. back from camp to La Prairie's to
get smaller auger to bore hole in asphalt for line pin
How he returned it is left on oak tree with note on string
written with a cord - when S. would pass

53. Winter of 1851-2 resigned as missionary
While at Lac qui Parle 2 pretty good frame houses built
P helped saw the lumber - P was pit-sawyer & sawyer
full of sawdust
- 54 Left Lac qui Parle Feb. 23 1852 via Laframbois
Remained at Travers till
Emigrant began coming in spring, as the treaty not ratified
Kept boarders in spring for emigrants - year or more
Made claim. built new log house - broke 30 a.
57. 1856. Sold out went to Ohio
- 60 1857. fac. A. S. Huggins deranged - taken to O. to asylum
Recovered in a year & returned to Ill.
61. C. E. Flandrau, "a man of ability, & in many respects, what
we would call a splendid fine fellow"
- 63 voted against \$5.00, or loan amendment
(Seems to have returned from O. to Ill. in 1858?)
64. at first election at Lac qui Parle (? 1851) 16 votes cast
Cost \$5.00 a piece, expenses of messengers to St. Paul.
Messengers went 60 miles & discovered no votes 2?
- 67 1859, fac. J. R. Brown agent engaged P. to go to
Red Irons village to teach govt school - in Nov. '59
Taught the school, helped farm & made various other hands
68. At Red Irons village when massacre took place.
Hazelwood mission was 12 m. E. near the river
6 m. further E. was the Agency ("upper agency")
45 m. E. of upper agency was Fort Ridgely & 12 m.
west of Ridgely was the Lower Agency.
Massacre began at Lower agency Monday Aug 18 1862
- 70 That day packed up to move to St. Peter & reached the
upper agency at night.

Wapikuta. Plum Nov #8

Musawaka. " " 9

71. P. of family escaped with Dr. Williamson's party wh. left
Upper Agency near 10:00 clock Tuesday morning

78. Reached St. Peter Monday Aug 25

79 "Immediate Cause" of massacre, disappointment
as not receiving annuities on time - abt July 1.

Storm had been brewing for 10 years - dissatisfaction

80 "It would not do for me to say that there was intentional decep-
tion practiced on the part of the Honorable Commissioners,
Gov. Ramsay and Luke Lea. but I do say that some of the
treaty stipulations were construed differently from what
the Indians had understood them. Still, I don't adduce this as
evidence that intentional deception was practiced on them"

was at Traverse at payment fall of 1852.

Some chiefs refused to take money - Red Dr. so op-
posed that Gov. Ramsay ordered him arrested.

Great disagreement in regard to money spoken of
in treaty ? 200,000 \$

"Indians understood that this money" was to be
divided among the chiefs" --- But --- "was divided
among the Indian traders." May talked this over
that over for nearly ten years before the outbreak
of 1862. Now was that all the grounds of complaint
they had "

81 Governor Gorman --- Commenced a suit against
Gov. Ramsay --- to set his conduct as supt...
--- he made a great splurge - He summoned wit-
nesses from every direction. I was before the Court
two days - The first day Governor Gorman asked ques-
tions, and the second day Gov. Ramsay asked them.
If I do say to myself, neither of them tangled me in
the least. The Senate --- "not only exonerated

Governor Ramsay from all blame, but commended him for the course he had pursued. But notwithstanding all this, I feel conscious that the Indians had reason to complain.

- 82 In the 4 or 5 years --- the white people --- wanted Melbott's vineyard --- "quite a number of the chiefs were induced to go to Washington City, and then they kept them until they ceded away their right and title to this much coveted territory - Promises were made to them in that second treaty that were never fulfilled ---"

The last three years we were among them they scarcely talked of anything else but the wrongs heaped upon them by the government & government agents. Of course they magnified their wrongs and by doing so wrought themselves up to desperation."

It is our job by which we lived in slaughter.

New Union, increased displeasure of Indians - because of whiskey selling, wholesale & retail - whiskey saved by men from Nicoll's. In Sioux & Blue Earth.

C. E. Flandrau - chiefly to be credited

A. W. Huggins "one of the best of men" shot on Tuesday

83. Lived on Hartselaw farm till spring of 1865. He was killed in battle part of his regiment 9th Ill at Germantown Tenn.

84. Indian agents furnished Indians with iron plows and left-handed

89. Soed farm in L. Sioux Co. Mo. moved to Linn Co, Kansas - Six weeks on road

The Dakota name of Jonas Pettigrew was "Road-maker"

re: Zebulon Pike

IN COMMEMORATION OF
THE EXPLORING EXPEDITION TO REACH
THE SOURCES OF THE MISSISSIPPI IN
1806-1807

ZEBULON MONTGOMERY PIKE
FIRST MAJOR, FIRST U.S. ARMY
DEPARTED
JUNE 9 1775 & DIED IN 1806
BY THE COLONIAL BOARD OF ADVISERS IN
KENTUCKY

Inscriptions for the monument on
Pike's grave at Fort Snelling
Camp, Fort Snelling, Minnesota
Pike's grave, June 1775

1806

By the officers and men of the
First U.S. Army

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COMMANDER
BORN 5 1779 D MAR 13 1813
BY THE COLONIAL DAMES OF AMERICA IN
MINNESOTA,

Inscription for Pike tablet on
Round Tower at Fort Snelling.
Composed by Colonel Warner
(then Major Gen.) 1907.

W. W. F.

Was not approved, because of ^{allusion} in allusion
to York

Ohio a state in 1802 - Indians being up -

St. Louis a considerable town -

? Seadunes already worked.

Acquisition of La. would incline in work formerly
Jefferson said to have planned Lewis & Clark expedition -

Pike is original Mufson speaks of "Measums"

To explore unknown wilds

Acclimation of Indians [by factories]

Investigation of British trade (not mining it) ³

Boundary between U.S. & Canada.

Stop Indian wars -

Cones say. p. r. L & C's explorations originated with Jefferson
in Pike ordered by Wilkinson

! Military Expedition -

Pike in U.S. Army, appointed by Gen. James Wilkinson

St. Louis Mo. July 30. 1806 - in V. 2. 842 on Order

Pike 6. Jan 5, 1779 French King.

See note p. 1764

See Wilkinson's Memories - Silas Duggan

Follows Pike - St. Louis to Prairie du Chien - to

Menota - to Fair - to Peter's River - Sandy Lake

to Lake. Lake - Red Lake - return -

His Book - 1810 -

War of 1812 Camp on it, no effort

Northwest Co. held on - against U.S.

1812-1815 - action on British Side - New Orleans mostly
furnished recruits. ? Clapham -

Apr 27 1813
Z. M. B. K. &
Yorks U.C.

1807 - Travels
Wilkinson in
desires -

let us show the nations of the earth
"We are not anxious on war, that scourge of
mankind; that we bear patiently our injuries
in the hope of redress, and that nothing but absolute
denial of justice, which will be admitted in self,
shall induce us to do."

From Speech of Mr. Jackson of Ga. in the
Senate Feb. 14. 1803 - on resolutions proposing to
send by force the mouth of the Mississippi, then
held by Spain - Quoted by S. M. Davis, in the work
of Fr. Pickens

Jefferson said (later)

"The less that is said about any constitutional
difficulty, the better. Congress showed so what is
necessary is silence. I find but one opinion as
to the necessity of limiting of the constitution for
some time."

J. Q. A. again -

no record

no record
no record
no record

2. Edward Hadley Twining M.A. Yale.
professor of Natural Sciences and in-
structor in

re Pillsbury statue, etc.

Van Sant.

In Myls. Journal, Sept. 12, 1900

all 4 Jan

Unveiling of Pillsbury statue:

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Program:

Time - Sept. 12, 1900 at 3:00 P.M.

- 1 - Presentation address - by Fred B. Snyder, for the Alumni Assoc., who said:

Statue the work of Daniel C. French, one of "foremost sculptors of the day."

"We do not think that this piece of bronze will stand as the most conspicuous object which will perpetuate

his name and public services in the future [but hope it may] signalize a life worthy of emulation, and endure for ages." "his own works already surpass anything we can do to add luster to his name. The very existence of the University itself is due to him more than to any other man"

2. Acceptation of gift for the University by Pres. Northrup.

Called gift in life-time of Pillsbury, opportune.

Pillsbury Statue, cont

- 3) Oration of the day, by Cushman K. Davis, who reviewed history of the University from its beginning, with emphasis on part of financial history identified with name of Pillsbury.
- 4) Pillsbury gave brief address; said:
"There is no spot on earth where I more prefer to be remembered than on this campus." Asked that the regents, living and dead, might be considered to share in the honor.

Facts about Statue of Pillsbury:

Cost about \$15,000; created by Mr. French who also created the equestrian statue of Washington presented to City of Paris by the women of America.

Pillsbury called steadily identified with Educational work since he was St. Anthony Alderman in 1860s.

N. M. Farrow a few remarks on main group.

Pillsbury statue unveiled

(Notes)

Dr. Rizzo in Miss Chomel's flight 1849-50
Dec 15, 1849, Art. No 1 - See Gen'l Parl Oct. 30, 1849
18 yrs ago Genl Ogden had voted, - saving the bush
missionaries after years of plotting - enabled a Mission
spelling
Grammar had been written - then doubled in length
"and exceeds" containing some 11200 words
Native language. And full of beautiful
figures & thoughts
2 small books published 1846
The Reviewer of missionary advantage -
has decided whether he could not

Dec 22, 1849, Art II, See Gen'l Parl Oct. 31, 1849
about efforts at education
Reviewers children could read, but did not talk long,

Dec. 29, 1849, Art III Nov. 1, 1849, See Gen'l Parl
Art, Education. Sx (Sawyer) did not understand what the
\$5000 clause in Treaty of 1857 - that they would
have the money if no schools, etc. before October

Jan 12, 1850, Art IV, See Gen'l Parl Nov. 6, 1850
Defense of Missionaries - after putting out the
Indians [? haden] to send missionaries home.

"Some individuals have even named calling a Nation --"

Missionaries charge under protection of General Govt -

Dec Jan. 19, 1850 for reply to Dr. Briggs by
Master McLeod - Abolition for Indians - Favors
education in English - Prayers missionaries
Answer to Patten,

Feb. 2 3, 1850. Article by Robert H. McKim M.D. for
Debate of traders. Charges Briggs for making less
much of education to missionaries

Fallows article Friday 17, last by M[an] [McLeod] M[an] [McLeod]
Debate of traders - Briggs says many half-breds were
in night when said some

June 17, 1850. Letter J. Patten (No 2 art)
Re. traders & missionaries

June 24, 1850 Article III of J. Patten
Answers to letter McLeod July 9, 1849

Pioneer Press, 1894

May 6. Basil Givens - Furb white B. St P. p. 11

May 13. Clip v. Sx. written by Sibley on L.A.
Spirit of the Times Jan. 1848

Story of O-a-a-l-e-manner (Makun
book hunt as in walls -

Wood cut St. P. 1857 < Basil Givens

May 20 Gen. Sibley's Hunt < Spirit of the Times
1843 (orig. ms. wrap in m. v. l.)

written by Oah-ze-o-manner

Journal of Hunt Vol. 2, 1859 - Vol. 23 ^{Sketch.}

May 27. Pioneer French in St Paul

June 3. Story of Nancy Mc Clellan

June 10 -

June 17. Benedictine Indian Schools, W. F. S
at St. Joseph. Kansas Co

June 24. Men. Sioux & Redmen at Bush Cooper 3rd

July 1. Big Eagle's Story

July 8. Indian Colony at Flandreau 104 families

July 15. Story of Mrs Dr Leamp. W. C. Wabasha

July 22. Battle of Prairie du Chien &
Arch. Pipe stone Quarry 5th Co

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July 29. Story of Mary Schenck, 2 part. 10c
Signed Mary Schenck. S. Schenck

Aug. 5. Lake Maker - Round Falls, 4/6/94

Aug. 12. Red Lake Reservation, map by
F. W. Sheet, 2 w.e.'s

Aug. 19. Enchanted Mackinac by A. W. S

Aug. 26. Earliest from Home (to him)

Sept. 2. Hinkley Fair

Sept. 9. States Sale to St. Paul, Brown -

" 24. Lorness. Le Roy

Article. 65.*

Any general officer commanding an army, or Colonel commanding a separate department, may appoint general courts-martial whenever necessary. But no sentence of a court-martial shall be carried into execution until after the whole proceedings shall have been laid before the officer, ordering the same, or the officer commanding the troops for the time being; neither shall any sentence of a general court-martial, extending to the loss of life, either in times of peace or war, be carried into execution, until after the whole proceedings shall have been transmitted to the Secretary of War, to be laid before the President of the United States for his confirmation or disapproval, and orders in the case.

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St. 1562 ← Pioneer.

12/10/17

Exp. men

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Aug 22. Letter Van Vorst, Aug 20. Statement, John J. Porter
Porter left New Ulm 2 pm Tuesday, Pecker
away of Oange. Men in street drilling
with rifles, & fowling pieces - Others with pitch
forks, learning bayonet Exercise
Guns taken (Porter) by men, who reported no
Indians on banks, attacked town 5 pm.
Burned 5 buildings, Pecker in barnyard
meets,
Letter Charles Ross, Sheriff Brown Co. to
Cros. R. asks 1000 men well-armed
N. D. but 18th - "Non-Resisting" agencies
destroyed

Aug. 23. Short letter to Premier, Wednesday Aug. 21
to Ramsey. Letter Reddy to Sam W. Day (Sec.)
Sweeney & Wancher on yesterday
Told of Premier - who traveled 40 mi. to
attend agency in night, no Indians
18 of Minn's family dead &

Aug. 24. Flanagan to Sibley New Ulm Aug 23
"I have about 200 men here. but they are very poorly
armed - want Sibley to come to New Ulm
Sibley to Ramsey Aug. 22, & St. Peter
on W. Day, sent Cox & Buck. to Flanagan early in

Aug 26. Letter G. K. Cleveland. & Marked on left
What buildings were in flames, nearly 100 armed men
from St. Pet. & Minn. Co. Arr. Saved town
Wed. Evg. 100 & L. Sweeney, with them Colonel Damm,
over

Pioneer & Dem. Aug. 26. Editorial from St. Peter Tribune
 names of Swan Lake Party 18 including Smith
 & Hayden. Boardman + 12 after Indians began
rebel. Seeing reinforcements, the Indians
continued their flight.
 Five loads taken 2 + 3 hours.
 "At least 25- Indians were engaged in the battle"

Aug 31. Flammarion's Rpt. St. Peter Aug 27, 1862 as
 printed in Dem - C + J want -

Sept 16. 30 Min from Sully -

Sept 14. Boulogne in morning by Zebulon Sewage

Sept 11. Only the 'Hickory' under V. Bush Creek
 Rises justifies Sully's delay

Sept 10. Lake Duluth massacre - Marshall Record

Capt. Merriam's Co

Sx troubles 1862 & Pioneer Mem. 1862

Aug 15. Gallatin had council at Upper Agency - Indian
relations. Indians default. Very busy quarter
Indian [Pulch] [Pulch] in arrest

Aug 19. no reference

" 20. "Serious Outbreak,

Fresh news brought by Geo. C. Whitecomb, leaves
35 M. from Helena

Whitecomb was at Fort city, returning

Monday afternoon. Gov. Henry rec'd Genl. Que's
dispatch. Sent Ridgeley Aug. 18. 8 pm, quick,
address to Commandant Fort Sn.

Also dispatch from Genl. H. K. Culver St. Paul,
Aug. 19. 4 pm.

On Friday Gallatin left Agency for Sn. with 10th Regt
150 ± volunteers. They ar. St. Paul Monday pm
Circulation by Dickinson with news of outbreak
Estimated 150 Indians in the firing
Gallatin's death on Redwood.

"Shelley came down with the dispatches of Culver
and Que"

Report of Kill of Martin. Money at Fort

Aug 21 - Gallatin, no further intelligence up to 9 o'clock 20th.
4 Cos with Regt of Mc Laren, Merriam,
Grant & Bailey. [Mc Laren was 7 Co. 7] con

Gov. H. to Sn. as soon as news reached him - Order 4 Cos
sent at once, under Ridgeley - Bright White combing.

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Aug 22, " Terrible Indian Raid 3 cols

Sister of A. J. Van Vorhes. (of party with money)

First Raid Aug 20, 12 m.

March left with 45 men. (Leaving 20 ±)

17 into fog. - Feroe was all directions Monday night
buildings many stolen. Abused some in

Missouri to reach Sheridan - 42 miles in 9 hours
Sheridan at once organized force.

Some captured standards.

Galvanic in. Col. Aug. - (19th.) 210 armed

Sister of C. M. Daily - confirmatory. Aug. 20.

John M. Porter mentioning last Regt. Ar. yesterday 21st
from Markato. Was at New Ulm Tuesday. Spoke with
2pm Tuesday. Women taking care of wounded.

Men into bowling pins & other things. (and other with pitch
forks) were learning the Gaynor business

On way home man overtook him, & told him that
Indian had attacked town about 5 o'clock &
had burned 5 buildings including brewery.

Two on horses - Small citizens seen to have

Galvanic lettered Aug 20.

all 84 in arms. numbering & character
150 men were undisciplined

100 + known to be killed - we believe 1000 killed.

Sheriff Charles Ross. Order. Spoke for 1000 troops
People were to kill any white man in town.

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SX. Woods & Pioneer,

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520 K. mts.

Aug 23

Anton Frémont traveled 45 m to Upper Agency -
no Indians, Dead mule deer -

Went to house of J. R. B. Found where George 18 m mts. 3

Found Bear Creek, almost any house, found mule deer &
52 pounds K. & 100 mts. 30 K. mts.

Went to Killee - Frémont letter to Mr. B. Aug 21, follows

Sailed at Belle Meade Thursday Aug. - Sent dispatch to
Manning 10 pm that night.

Stevens letter of 21st. Letter to Mr. B. from

Aug 24

Sailed at St. Paul 4 am. Saturday

Escape of 62 (20 + 42): mostly Goodell sent far
Upper Agency - Goodell proposed Fort. O'Leary
Objected - Went to Buldint - Stevens & Cullen
Came on for women - men walked.

Known family had warning from a "squaw life house"
"O'Leary" Indian.

Dispatch Stevens, Aug 21, 7 pm.

Sub. A. J. Van Vorhes - Aug 21, am

Revised story of former letter -

Account of attack Reddy used 70th

Small bog about 1/4 m. North to road only

Main bog is back in from road from ravine

Small bog found in "water entrance" - no effect

Found out a river, which was then some species of vegetation

Then found from all quarters, found both the houses, the house

the house & house - Stevens saw when

Found the dark - many Indians seen to fall

over

Number of citizen buildings badly enemy - none of Scott's.
 Finally rain all night - Commandant brings
 a few redoubtable in night

Killed Green, Baker, + Kaurman - nine wounded.

Night passed quiet.

24th

Flandran's letter of Aug 22 3 pm to Sibley. See H. C. N.
 Sibley Sibley to Kaurman - St. Peter Aug 22. Arrived here
 today

Letter of Green, Baker, Aug 22. Graphical

Notes of Kaurman - Some coward of men "Killed"
 + killed + killed about - made no mistake, but
 I think as end with bullets, 2 in. cut from bullet Cal.
 Green's Co. killed with bayonets killed.

Aug 25 Sibley to St. Peter letter Aug 22.

So, dispatch from him.

Report of New Union letter 23rd -

Jack Forman. escaped from Redoubt. All night.
 Garrison all to head out.

Sibley waits 7th Regt

Mind of Green Lake (17?) Fort. Lumber
 Paymaster wants protection

Statement of William Bonvate - Was on 4 in
 Fort's front - was shot while running, started
 + left under fire of Regt - got down + crawled to
 Green

S. S. Pillsbury Aug 22. William a company of horse guards
 were killed in report, St. Peter a Fort Sibley?

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Sx horse < Pioneer + Deer.

Aug. 26. Left word from Reddy. Thursday 2 pm. - Pambul Jumper
Left from New Ulm. Saturday 9 pm. Village near Ours.
Selling corn at St. Paul.

Selling of G.K. Cleveland. State Senator. Mankato Aug. 230/62

Will give a few goats - Left New Ulm Thursday - 9 am

On Monday 3 citizens of N. W. killed in Mankato. 1st Sunday

Thursday. 4 pm 7 out of 14 from the Big Cottonwood - Saw 8 bodies

Miss Pauli killed in front of store in front of Dakota House

Six buildings burning at St. Paul. Many were burning

a company of nearly 100 came from St. Paul and

killed 20. Indians lost - arrived may have saved

some from total destruction -

Wed. Co. from South and under Cold Bush. From from

Mankato under Cold Mankato Camp.

Wed. Evg. ascending rain. Mankato. 100 ± from

St. Paul camp - Mankato Mankato from Indians.

Long roll of

On Wed. "we" went to Cavalry from Mankato camp

French and Potter - Soldiers killing Indians at Fort K.

Soren Agency totally destroyed except on buildings

South of Killee: Seven months 11; Mankato 31; New Ulm 11;

St. Paul 5. Cottonwood, 1. (= 59)

Another correspondent, reports 57 killed, many

600

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Aug 26, continued - Ark & St. Peter, Tribune, N.D.

Ed. started for New Ulm on Wednesday, arrived forenoon,
Refuses for method 18th Nov news. Paid in New Ulm

Friday 4 pm, mounted warriors dismounted in rear of both

"Little Land" - advanced to south, & opened fire at long range

Seven killed in 2 squares in main St. 34 guns back of Dakota House

Party of 18 from Swan Lake killed around 1 pm

Monkton, Hagler, Withenli, Coffin Dickerson, Caywood,

Bean, Parker, Friend, Henry also, Ford also, Stein, Corey,

Kennedy, Mos, Williams, Griffin Williams, (= 16) Swift

& Hagler of St. Peter made up 18.

Could not rally New Ulm citizens, and organized

under Bean ^{am} Coffin and Samuel Coffin in sink.

Prun little band advanced in Indians, who were behind

house pouring murderous volley in to town. Band

needed a ^{momentary} ^{respite} from the New Ulm citizens fire into Indians,

had then in check, & 4 or 5 advanced to another house

within a very few rods of the Indians - Finister lost killing

was compelled to pull back to 1st house

St. had good guns & made them fair kill. Second Indian band

could not resist

Just at this time L. M. Boardman and 11 other names

(H. A. among them) all mounted came from St. Peter

& were seen riding into town - Seeing them the Indians related

firing later between 2 and 3 hours - none of our men

wounded. "At least 25 Indians were engaged in the fight"

Aug 27, no news from Reddy - Other day news at Indian falls

have left evening - New papers materials, had 500 54

Could not mount trouble at Swan Agency, intent to offer to face

people - Callahan of \$41.00

Sells & Bonnelly to Ramsey Bull Plain Aug 25 - Suspect's

then near St. Paul.

Aug 26, 1862

Aug 26, 1862

186m Sx troubles < Pioneer Press 1862

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[1 1/2 Cols in Chapl -

Sales of O' to Pioneer. St. Cloud Sunday 9.0' clock

Story of murders at Norway Lake

Prison at Clutch Wed. afternoon. On way home 14 Killed

names given 3. Sonberg - 10 Burlesch

Deaths buried in our graves. Bodies mutilated.

Art & Mankato Record Aug 230.

Murder in Scavenworth & Mankato. incorrect
Another for O. St. Cloud, Aug 22

Aug 28, Story < Pioneer Press, edited into Missouri

Hayward Republic 6± m. above Agency.

Monday 18th 9.0' clock found Indian woman & child

Sales for team & went to Grand. till Monday afternoon

7 murders bro't back.

Abortion money, Andrew Hunter seen & report in Grand,

Part of Williams's Scouts killed - Parker killed,

Stated on Tuesday eve. - Hunter story ("murdered" children

tracks - went back N.E. + W. on S.E. to see the main

road - Friday pm near Beaver Creek killed by party

Mr. Williams + rest of family (= 340 souls)

Got to point 6m from Fork R. - Hunter got into Fork,

Shewan advised party to go to Mandan. - Stuck out in

main for the Agent on Monday. House abandoned,

doors left open. Men hanging - killed, called in grain.

Williams left with family 18 m. S. of Mandan

Went to St. Paul. - Mr. Rice's ancient right by

book.
Other - Day's story, related by G.H. Pond, in Press reals

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Ed and J. Daulton New Ulm, Sunday (230)

New Ulm attacked by 1200-1000 Sx. Fought all day
until after dark - names soon R.

Slight attack Sunday morning

1000 Indians landed with women & children & valuable, hats
for blankets

Indians bought many new blankets.

Swedish reports with party to determine them by 6 or 8 P.M.

Statement of John M. Fitch - with names & numbers

Summary W. of Medicine -

Forty five families, all but two parties killed

all buried at Swan Lake 15 mi W. of St. Peter R.

Order Medicine, Aug. 27/62 to improve horses &

weapons, boots, traps & gun receipts

4 Communications from Abner Combs,

Indian hunting

Three killed at Medicine Lake

Sally Donnelly to Ransom - St. Peter Aug 25

Then two moments later. "I found it not necessary
to inform Gen. Sully [sic] a forward movement"

Another Aug 26 110. Am. Ransom in Valley, 600 in

Indian Plains, 2000 on reservation New U. & Mankato

People here in Ransom. Urged sent 7th Regt. to St. P. & M.

With not more to fight but with present disorganization

Q. W. U. S. Names provided outback refugees

1962 < Pioneer cos.

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Aug 28. Conto. Sully, Christoph. & Remy - St. Peter Aug 26/62
Wants which 7th is filed - Downtown can design town
Send 7th requirements for 1000 monuments, all needed
to determine version - - -

Sheehan Christoph Aug 21. 2pm. - Arkshells - subunit

Van Vorhes letter 21. 2pm

Sully Filander, 22⁰ "

" Myrck, 20 "

Subunit Aug 22 "

Clemson 21 "

Quodilis act. Pioneer Sunday. 2pm

Mendish Green Lake - subunit.

Other reports

Issue 6 28. Indian won election, 4th 2nd.

Aug 29 - [Draft postponed to Oct 3. Final 6th 7th added.]

Sully Vol. Cos. 2nd pm. formed.

Sully K. New Unit.

Battle Ridge, Friday

Sully Van Vorhes - Aug. 25/62

Sheehan began heartwork Friday morning.

At 1 pm. Indian in coming 2nd army in front of.

and ^{all} mounted. Took down a Ravine & dismounted

at 2¹ attached from 3 points - Valley from woods. news &

volunteers. Terrible. Men not fine evenly - On 1st 10th W.

Sheehan & Culver active & prudent - from. Weather good

and valley of hills - Fine conditions 6.30 pm Sun

John and Mr Grew bin down town when Mr. 10
made celebratory champagne. Then John & called them
with a "case of Gabe" - from Rockland & at 5:00 pm
Monday with dead & wounded

Early let loose mules horses - ^{large} ~~over~~ can be led by
a man soon after. Sullen Nov. bird

Indie been barracks with his arms. Flanders

Set Am. Seen in way to his home

Sunday - Fort Mearns with Gabe's coat. Was
from same kind of wood

Donnelly & Raring. St. Paul 25. (Monday)

Sully's gun just out of town. Museum

Kennedy left Fort 7 1/2 pm. last night

4 K.

[Song order Malheur, about 1918]

9.0.42 Aug 25/62

Aug 30/62 Sub. Vols. for further -

Orlando Sully to Malheur. H. Q. Subagents Aug 25/62

180 mounds of debris collected from St. Paul 26th at Rock

at N. M. M. collected by Flanders. Mason. Early 7

10 K. 50 W. in the M. M. Park in supplies

[Program Mounds from early estimates listed to
State Indian Commission]

Aug 31, Working & Sully

Dr. Williamson letter, San Francisco

1962 St. Louis < Proven

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Aug. 31, 1962

Official Report Captain Filander, of Salt bridge

Probably quoted in item in Car + had war. if not see it

Diggs abt Chapman 7th Regt. mention see Sept. 3

Sept. 2. (Monday)

[News from Chap. Country, see - Dubois Release]

Douneley's Official Report, Fort Redgely Aug 29/62
5th Col. see Rpt. Comm. D. C. 1962 in 1159

Sept. 3. Why Sidel's Delay.

Without Ambition unless 29/60 mg 8000

Centrals too large for Springfield 20 7 lbs.

Sidel's round 26" alt 10 rounds. Under Whittier 8000.

In Aug 30 got 46.00 rounds. 22.00 too large

Sidel's to be seen -

[Case for McClellan]

Statement given to of Sidel's sketch map

90 m. w. Market. The mark was - lost in

relict under bus. See if.

May Welch. to command 30 Regt.

Sept. 4

[on 4th S.]

Sept. 5.

30 Regt arrived Smelling. Also made to Fort City

Sept. 6.

Indians in ambush. Burning of Henderson

Col. John S. Price on last night interview of Bush Creek

18 m from Redgely - 13 K. 47 W. Sept 6, Thurs. 2 pm

Marshall's and Green - over

Marshall and Bush could not afford

Capt. Grant & Co. + Anderson Cavalry (75) set toward
J. M. Aug. 31. Arrived that night encamped off the
S. Agency.

Monday Morning (Sept 1) Anderson with Cavalry is
presently moved to Agency found dead there
Grant killed 85 including Marshall's men. On Bear
Creek G. killed 4 women in prison. 2 weeks,
Major Brown permitted to take of 2000 M. M. + Coleman.
No Indian seen for 5 days

Cavalry crossed + encamped with Grant, in Bush
Creek, 3 m from Agency.

Valley a day back, - 2500 Saags surrounding camp
at 10 am began attacking

i. 2 pm. Lines entered into earth works + dead horses

Firing heard early at Fort. Major McFarren with 3 Cos.

urgently Col McPhail with 50 ± cavalry advanced to

3 m from Grant's encampment - nearly surrounded by

Indians, then by shell. Message at 2 pm

Solidly moved into action command - found

McFarren [sic] 2 am, Wednesday, killed 2 hrs.

No Indians in front till after Grant's encampment
A few more shells drove them to summit of bluff beyond
Creek - band as to come on. Advanced during battle to
Grant's bluff - Indians killed.

Six of 13 killed. Wounded on way to Fort (C. 14)

Six of wounded - 19 of 6th, 2 of 10th 6 of Callaghan's, 4 of Leavenworth's

Six (6) Captain Gallant's Brown 1st = 37

Returned to Fort about midnight - Shelly judicious

91 horses K, & 9 mortally wounded

Bodies of Dr Humber's family & of Peter Ann buried

Remarks on some of killed

Sister of A. F. E. killed Sept. 3. 62 = Neanche

Mentions attack on Grant's company.

Reborn of 2 French guides ar. from Alencour's

Reports of burning of Hudson's & cattle stealing at
Fort York City & attack on town

Sept. 7 - Hudson's people in Nooshah, 13 horses bound by Indians
18 K. in neighborhood

Alencour's in danger

See Press of Sat. for labored attack on Shelly.

Sister of David from Alencour's - Sunday Sept 13

Indians ran off all stock in upper country

Sister of Capt. Joseph Audette to her wife

Nequely - Sept. 4 1862

On Sunday Sept. 1 - left for the Agency, carried 3±
belonged back place at evening - Found 16 bodies.

Monday went on to Agency & to see Crow's place
Found 46 bodies - Indians had burned ^{the} King.

Had to ford river at ferry on way out & above returning

Made 4 or 5 m to camp of Capt. Grant's company, on a
beautiful plain. Near a grove of timber ^{and a ravine} on our side
and an elevation of land, but on the plain on the other side

Sept 7 Bearcamp camp, but unimportant for us. Indians in timber
+ behind hills 14

Next day back Sunday W. Hark fired Indian, a Valley
came from them. Men were with him - In 5 min. returned a
deadly fire - In 2 hours over Indians with timber.

When they kept up fire 3 3 hours - we [leaving?] }
lost 2 K + 10 W. ^{in left arm + left foot}
I rec'd two slight wounds. Balls extracted, going with

Sent y K. at action in attack on Capt Stuart
3 K. Gibson Gilders. From. 20 W.

Sister of James. Son of Dr. Burns of Minneapolis. 15 yrs old
Drummer with Capt Stuart.

Quick about action

Action < St. Cloud Democrat - Volunteered for 27

K. + buried in frontier - James 2000.

Sept. 9. Wilkinson from to Wash. to ask for Regt. Cavalry and battery
of light artillery - Member of Com. or Ind. Affs.

Sept. 10. Editorial "Who is responsible -

Ramsey responsible + jointly blameable" for the
massacre of hundreds. Perhaps of thousands, of our fellow
citizens, the destruction of settlements and towns, the consequent
immense expense to the Government, and the ruin of the
state."

R. was a treaty Commissioner [1857] - + sent y Ind. affs
who paid most of the money to traders for "alleged claims"
Indians ever since dissatisfied + desiring revenge and ab
palmistry for universal massacre to recon land, not from
brave. to treaty

Sept. 1862 & Dismal

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Ramsey was known to suffer at every payment - that
Sherman's Valley - 3 Co., regulars had been stationed near
agency -

1 knew people in claim for look to me.
Refused to send soldiers in requesting coming to all.
300 of them asked for.

Neglected to protect new U.S. Took arms away,
"Criminal negligence" - inhuman disregard of duty

Ramsey responsible for
Galvanic. Crow's refusal not from Redoubt. Sept 9

P. 2: Other day in town (St. A.) with Rev. Mr. Pond of Platte-
ington. He thought other day to read 25 yrs ago
belonged to Little Six's band -

Story of Sater's death murders. & Mankato Record, 1 Col
in this paper

Sept. 11, Little May. W. J. Cullen St. Paul. Sept 9 1862
Reason. Chain of frontier forts + Regt Cavalry &
2 light batteries for flying over
Admiral Sibley's course.

Butcher & Sibley near Fort Redoubt. Sept. 8 1862
Copy of note from Little Crow sent near Major
Brown's camp -

Copy of Report from Little Crow bro't by Mrs.

Robinson (son of Sibley, farming, & Mrs Robinson $\frac{1}{2}$ band
son of mother

Copy of Sibley's reply to Crow.

Sie

↳ Actions to secure safety prisoners.

517 Warrators w lower bands

$250 \pm$ ~~centipiles~~

600. Sarsaparilla & Yanktonian. Yanktonian & Cuttings coming

Reep estimate 2700-2800 warriors

Man camp at M.M.

The Robinsons [sic] say the latter got rebuke to allow
the Loren Indians to enter their country, but told them
they must fight with them [Sorenson] and

Heute 8x mit Hand verbunden beugen,

Has not more than 60 or 70 Cavalry -

Party of 349 who attacked Brown intended to divide

on Bridge, Calicut N. India - Khandak gum trees,

Wants 30 Regt. + Centrifugal ration + clothing

Allen & G. H. Pond - Bloomington SM, 8-1962

On Indian fighting - they know my movements

Trappers named these later an elevated position for the night
normal and not on by day, especially if no Indians seen.

Men ~~never~~ not sleep in tents run by fires - ~~Women~~ not
sleep latter part of night - ~~Women~~ carry water, clean
tents & entrance every night

Sales from Assoc. Budgetary Sept. 8/62.

Indians have the advantage, w/ plenty a knowledge
of country.

Suleley was after comedy.

St. 1862

Capt. Murren Co.

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Sept. 11 - P. 2. Letter "One of the Hacks" from

Pedgley Sept. 5/62

Capt. Grant & Company, C. Co. of Cavalry + other men
detached = 150 sent to very dead -

Center at Fort Coles was - Battle Skipped.

3 cos Infantry, detached of Cavalry. Our column ran
northward under McMeil & McFarren started

Tuesday morning - Wagons for infantry

2 pm Column to Ravine. Crossed - Heard Cavalry
skirmish - Indians from woods began to surround.
McMeil rounds up teams -

Also heard teams which were killed on a hill on
the other side of the ravine - Hundreds of dead
Indians with them.

Column of 6th regt. ar. after midnight.

In morning found a line of warriors up to the prairie,
Indians opening up all over. Artillery scattered

Wagons on both flanks of the column [in]

Other forces - 11 Regt from Fort Stanton.

P. A. Faffy - Sheehan. Found at 2nd times

Sept. 12. St. Ord. 48. McMeil to proceed to San Joaquin

Miss. Meno Rangers

Provisional army of the Pacific war in legislation now
to attempt electing U.S. Senator at Fort Stanton

Proc. Sag. Sept. 11

Col. & staff from St. Anthony Head demonstrating an
infantry screen to the Indians at the Battle

more
"Cruel Selfishness" & "Cold blooded conduct" men
deserve a civilized state.

Proctor and neighbors left to finish by the sealing
knives and bonfirebank while Alexander Ramsey's
Political Convention is being administered to

Sept. 13, Edl. - uncomplimentary of Submitts in published
for Ramsey's neglect of duty in not providing pro-
visions for frontier

4 Men in Northern Valley near Leadville.

Sept. 14, Edl. "Real Responsibility"

Refers to Ramsey's reply in editorial in his
newspaper [Press / 1]

Defense = Confession

Says says he not under his jurisdiction

Wrote his "Impending Substitution" - he would have
no objection to an Indian war, which would in-
crease his patriotism & increase his chances for
the Senate

Says Ramsey no denial of his responsibility for
"the original cause"

Ramsey says "If they" [Sub. Agents] "had done their
duties" this outbreak would never have occurred

"It was by a loose, careless and ^{toicked} ~~weak~~ administration
of their official duties that they have fanned and fanned
the flames of this outbreak"

72 Ed. Press of 16th acknowledges Ramsey's guilt
[New Mexican Currency out]

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Sept. 21, Ramsey's Senatorial scheme a failure
Rep. House but acquitted by 2/3 + votes

Sept 24, Ed - Press had alleged that Col Rebutts
had uncovered Ramsey's sf -

In Press of 23rd Rebutts gave flat
denial - Plain straight-browed narrative
of facts is sf. He immediately was
before public. They would never hurt
Gov. R. with any official position

Setting Col. Rebutts to Press. Sept. 19/62

"Never" has "retreated" charges in regard against
Ramsey of corrupt and unlawful conduct - - -
on contrary has "always defended his conduct
in those transactions, whatever may have been
his motives, as violation of laws, treaties and sound
policy; and as fraught with evil influences and
dangerous consequences"

In Jan. 1854 in Washington Rebutts gave Ramsey
a private letter to the effect that he had not sacrificed
his personal integrity, nor had been the harbinger of a
corrupt construction. "I am then to help Ramsey if
an acquittal, & if his account settled, so that he
could use influence for railroad land grants."

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Sept. 24 Cont'd. Robinson letter cont'd

Rebuttal had no desire to run Ramsey

Letter intended to relieve character from stain, not intended to be a retraction - was abs. during Ramsey investigation

Did not let Senate report for several years & never said it was perfect year - I had known so before writing this letter, it would not have been written

It is not yet discovered "convict contribution" but in our opinion shows palpable violation of law, &

resolute purpose to counter this policy

only palliation that we can understand rather than

ignoring of the appropriation case -

Has never endorsed the "dictator" that the conduct of Ramsey was not only free from blame, but highly commendable and meritorious."

[Pick up from Lake Superior - look up]

Sept. 25. Rpt. Paymaster's board. Member is Robert McLeod,

Sept. 26. Ramsey failed election U.S. Sen. after election
Emancipation Proclamation Sept. 22/62

Sept 27 attack near Manila, 30 Ind. K. 9.

Sullivan's Rpt. Wood Lake, in the Co. 1000.

Manila Rpt. Rpt. Surgeons of 30th 16th Sols K & W.

Sols of O. from N. cloud - Sept. 24, review about

Reclamation & Paymaster, 2 clear road. May 1962
stockpiling, & houses, houses - whitewash in it

Report of attack on Abenacoulin in June, 5.23

[Letter from Fort Sned, Fort Union Aug 11/62

Sept. 28. 3 Col letter from * Abenacoulin Sept — 1862

On 24, reconnoitering party found 3 lodges of men at
Abenacoulin & immediately. Scattered -

On 30. Indians coming in from - from W 200
cattle & 150-200 horses & mules - 200-300 Ind. 2 houses

Wed Sept. 3 attack on Fort. 1 Indian K.

Sat. 11 6. attack lasting 6 hours - Company 2

Ind. surprised - 3 12 lb howitzers -

No Indian lives

Sept. 30. 500. attack Abenacoulin - Information of W.P. Hill
Capt. Berger at Sept — Van der Helm's command -
command. - Sat. Oct. 8, p. 2

[Draft response to Oct. 20]

J.P. Owens = @ Mr. 9th Meritt

Meritt passed last Sunday. Fort Pitt Ch.

Oct. 1. Letter of X. also proposed election of Academy
at Galia Station. X = Republican. Press report to
print letter. Private telegraph of Press Sat Oct. 3
Articles want a to draft in Washington 33

Oct. 3. Subseq dispatch to General --- Capt. Adams. Sept. 27.
In letter to C + J was -

Another Sept. 28. New Soc Gen Park

Has appointed a military commission.

List of captives released - 91 whites and Brands - 10

Oct. 4 [Removal of Gen. Richard Taylor's plantation] in
Capt. Freeman Co. events. Women & children from
Alexandria to St. Cloud. 2nd Co. in Snake Valley -

Oct. 7. < Manhattan News (N.Y.)

A rigger named Augustus Godfrey had attacked a New England
mission 17 in one night & 23 in all. So Joe Bagges
Flandern resigned.

Order of Ref. non-com. & private of 3rd to report ? /

Oct. 8, Cold. Indians at Camp Release - St. Mark Co.

No complaint in friendly & little in the Indians.

Ed. "Unanimous testimony of all who were
in the Fort (Alexandria) - - - that Capt. Smith
the credit of having been the means of saving
my ^{the} from capture & the quarter for massacre.
The officer... in command was utterly in-
competent - - and did nothing but embarrass
all attempts to defend the fort."

Ed. Who cheats the Indians.

One 10 St. U.S. 449 + others \$1,130.00 - not
that sum but 5% int. for 50 years -

Since Sen. & Alexander Henry, Commr. "with
destitute infirmity planned this scheme of grow-
ing the Indians." - - - If they would exercise such
liberal views to furnish the Indians, what would
they not do for their own pecuniary advantage? "
[3rd Regt. Soldiers Aug 27/62]

Oct. 9. P. 4. Selly, Rep. to Pope. Camp Nelson 8/0./62
Crow from to James River to. In the W. C. & J. W. W.

Oct. 10. Rf. Meeting, St. Cloud Oct. 6. of Porters be-
leged in Alencaster.

Resolutions, escape "owing entirely to the education
training, coolness and sagacity of Capt J. D. Smith,
acting Brigade Quartermaster - who through his
military - do not enture any in military authority
but give them a merit when one - 30 signatures

[Letter Mr. Campbell N. Va. Sept 27/62

--- don't doubt Mr. Cullen; a brave true man
don't like and more, he is the only man who can
take that army. " ---

Oct. 11. Min 80% bonds sold in NY 104 1/2

[A. Ward when Pope's party killed him his given
abolish J3

Pope to Cullen & Selly - Wm over. 2000 prisoners
20 converted.

Oct. 14. Promotion Morgan to Col. 4e 4e

Oct. 15. St. Antonio sent to J. M. 11200.

Selly's Speech to Council - Regis. attributed

Sumner & Porters would be rewarded.

Verbarke & Mazakulamane. replied word given
Keen up - neither had anything to do with the
raid - were compelled to go in air

P. 4. address of Repts. State Comm. Oct. 7/62

Se 1862 - Proven

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Oct. 15, Filander's Journal, Santa Rosa Oct. 5/62

" H. Q. Ind. Ext. Southern Frontier "

2 battles - See books 100 miles of ports,
Cuba Monksbury of 2nd US to command,
Civil duties demand his absence,
" - encampment commanding --- "

Oct. 16 - Fall -

Subsequent covered Santa Rosa 10 with bullets
on 5th

In Mexico - Carrera Oct. 1 & 3 on Ulysses
aboard.

P. 4. Santa Rosa returned to Nov. 10

Cor. with cavalry up to the clouds - "Militia" /

Oct. 18. Lt Col. B. G. G. Carruth, no mention of the troops
See Cor. 7th to Santa Rosa, on page 100

Oct. 19. Fall - 350 ft. in iron - Sibley - Contaminated
laterality.

A. J. Van Vorst ^{not} ad. Henry Sibley, Fall apt. 30 plants

Oct. 21. Overman of 30 exchanged.

" 22 Fall. Sibley with 1000 men to the north of all
locations -

[Sibley's problem was a. house on US Gen 3]

Oct. 23. Fall. Ind war not over "Sibley over 1000
at 8 ft. who can not be called to him, Henry Sibley
to Payne, Dr. Sibley's wife. - Ind war 3 letters to
Henry Sibley at Santa Rosa -

of heavy accumulation a large stream with lots of ~~the~~ ^{thin}
beds of thousands with very soft appearance.

[p. 2: Indicates plan to hang my words.]

p. 3, 3 ad. Group bifurcations

Geo. C. Brown.	Jan Oct. 19 (first seen)
Smith & Gilman	20
C. D. Culbreth	21
	22

Oct. 24, Umbagog, collected \$ 3000, \$ 2000 from German
 Pop. W. cummings \$ 1500 from East

[Ref Subject Counts] So. Much

Oct 26 Sgt. Col. in Robt. Sanborn - Hatched 9 - O'Goodrich
[Goodrich not so. Review] - Wrote 9. to Washington
in view of the work with artists against P. if an off-
icer in Army

Oct. 28. Sailed back at Redwood, 139 Indian Creek, 240
Crawley Creek. Mountain Creek in 300

Attorney Mr. C. A. White, + seven for aid.

SDs + even frequency, Konrad's brother, wounded.

Our citizens not responsible for outbreaks. French govt
sympathetic that thousands intentions to govt, leaving
Indians without protection of law + subject to fraud &c

Oct. 29, 2 Col 5th, arrangement of Pebr.

Argelow & Derynfeld, ad. This promote claims
for 84 depictions -

Oct. 20, North Creek ad., ar. from Bush Creek - West side tunnel to N^w corner

84, 1862 - Plover

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Oct. 30 - Conto. p 2. 7 1/2 Cols. against Judge B. R.

Conto - that emancipation proclamation was unjustified
Refused from from.

Nov. 2, Sat.

✓ Ramsey violating military laws intended to prevent
him from making political appointments to army -
"a flagrant usurpation" "Corrupt and wanton official"
"would be the least consequence of contempt of authority"
"He is contemplating of his own vested interest
Humboldt" [to show contempt to Humboldt] - Allowed Sully's
Successors to be in rage, following of closing H. H. H.
Ramsey making a favor upon the appoints for mili-
tary honors, to avoid appoints,
Sanborn's Ap. Corinto

Nov. 4. Sully from "Redwood Agency Oct. 25 7186 -

Sully ar. there last day - but not

found G. L. on way down

Past many combusted Indian houses in line, below

to Redwood. 150 Sx but down in checks - navigated with
difficulty - appropriate place to furnish deer

a single gallon water on the bank - 9/10 of the

houses to hang until destroyed by elements

Election Day

Nov 7 - Sat. Indian war ends - As Gov. R. only an ignoring
and blindness - - -

Mr. 9. Conto-

Nancy knows that the States - - - unanimous - in
designating Sen. Rice as the man above all others - -
to take command in this Indian war.

Nancy claims to debate Rice at all, & has accom-
panied his husband by gathering the fact, "that the
war is virtually at an end."

Press of yesterday says - Rice not so ill "to prevent
Senator Rice being made a Major General."

R. "wily" always trying to cover tracks - which are
"a very awkward display of low juggling" -

On Sat. 9. R. was informed that Rice would probably
receive the title of Major General of this Government, if
in words acceptable."

Nancy did not write a letter to her in favor, but
wrote a war over.

Robert Nancy kept into each other's hands
but yesterday to take Mr. Rice from Senate
"Alas for Minnesota."

P. 4. Program for Sunday. And Codrus Heron

Rev. 2. Eggleston on of the clergy - Matome. See 11th p. 4

Compt. & Budget under that Pope's last message -

Gen. Order No. 16 read on our parade 3

Smith's plan will appear before Ind. rebellion committee

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Sally on Expedition to Lake St. John, and by Colonel
Montgomery. From 3 months in Oct 25.

Reached Lake S. Oct. 29. Found 9 bodies, much decomposed,
Hamm free.

Nov. 12. Sambaos in Pake & Kautay. Foot noted Pake beam
to Indian ^{million} $\frac{3}{4}$ country, $\frac{1}{2}$ million horses, $\frac{1}{4}$ of Canada,
= contribution fund for Russia.

Nov 14, Wood \$6.00 cord - wanted coal + timber
Baleconin + fallants in town

Nov. 15, 2 1/2 Cals on Indian trails by H. (3 Heard)

Sally & Camp Sully, lower Cagney Nov. 7, 1862

498 canis disband of

At Camp release Camp in tent. There is Sa Ratta's
log kitchen - Sa R. sits in his own step, nearly his clerk.

Just above is Myrick's store where Syrah & Brodie
were K. Sally can near working

Prisoners took in 8 at a time changed 2 pairs
clamps and by Antonio Frenier - each called at the
the Parliament in Cautay, + within calling re-
cessary. If any doubt in low almost dead in Cautay,

Sunday, but just passing, 9990 quietly

In 2/3 ± prisoners admitted ~~fast~~ by bird but only
own a few shots, which killed no one - of two horses
a very little one - if both were, on water.

There is view of many months passed and ago, many
more than long past - often had had better than - often
beard on many more during Cautay

St 1862 < Doreen

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Many called Washan-lanlan Combrans that they were
intended for hungry that they were working and eating
corn & bark behind the house later all day at all battles
one killed and that in any case collected the high corn.
Several combined the "Washan" & "Washan" of Foggy
they were church members.
One youth never did anything but in his life but
run a chicken at Nussien which he did not catch.
Graham was left in was one of the former
Vancouver Creek.

"It was proved on one side and more Indians that on
one occasion he had shot a white man, and a woman
with his knife eleven women and four children, and
on another that he had killed nineteen.

Story of the murder of Patricia & John of 2 women,
Story of band of 8 who at times of Sandvick at Fort
burnt the church & the buildings at Swan Lake,
killed all the men of one party - shot women &
women's daughters - killing many children & women.

Story of old Indian embroiled by two boys (? white & red)
Story of 5 who killed white man, Henry Milnes, Baker
Campbell, Hyslop & Augie & 2 Indians - Campbell & Augie,
Several names & names. Tried. One a (white) 1 & 4 was
one of years, discharged.

Account of native criminal justice - generally
an uncompassionate - many had not been any distance
& around the courts.

"The greatest institution" - was the name Godfrey

7th Fort to be tried - Said of him that he had killed more
 than any Indian - more bullets - have it a bullet
 name O-la-chi = It that kills many,
 Cornwallis being de killed, but said accomplished - when
 found to kill - and of Cornwallis - It was the means to
 bringing a large number of savages to justice - testimony
 substantiated in every case but two -
 remarkable memory - Indians follow -
 "might" enumerates "murderous instances" which little
 doubt but substantiated - going to watch his face,
 "It is a provision, specially designed as an environ-
 ment of justice"

1500 Indian women and a few men went nearly
 like Kin morning, for Fort Sn. under charge of
 Genl Col Maclellan

P.S. Nov. 8. Sibley's command march for South
 Dakota -

Nov. 16. [McClellan farewell Nov. 4, 1862] Edl, Resignation

Nov. 18. More Anti Pope Edl

Pope who telegraph for names of over 4000 cannot be,
 Pres. ordered evidence by mail
 Field of 10th Min. appointed Bureau that Joe Wick
 being of mounted Rangers - that he is an undoubtedly
 Union man (Nova Scotia) no objection (Edl) 5
 Edl. attach in J. H. Baker. "Set in prey" - that he is
 Anti. Minn. who could see how,

Archibald & Co. claims to send H. Allen Nov. 21
 Capt. Heard in town

Nov. 18 — McClellens favored renew 3 1/2 Cues.

Nov. 19, Sec. New Art. estate A.O. 18 N.E. - Sully command
Four Story 2 and Capt 1000000 at Wood Lake near
Ratons head with a 6-Pounder. Two men among

Nov. 20 30 Min to be paid to day - Complimentary

Nov 22 - Mc - Huntman 630 - not paid. Nov 220

See Decubate Indigument of Nov. 15 (3) for what a
protest notes - That Haden wants a whole lot hanging

Nov 23 add. Paper telegram cost \$400 - My funds says
ought to be deducted from Paper Pay.

Paper leaves for Washington

Ed. "Henry M. Allen has a much greater probability
of being our successor. He is already
running his business well, and the 'General'
[H. M. Allen] is not a candidate for the place."

2 Cues of Hawthorne's letter to Pope

Nov 25, Ed. Pope = military art

Official vote for M.C.'s

Wardman 7449 Chubbuck 57335

Bonnelly 6926 Cullen 2005

Petition to hang Commot St in circulation

Mr. 26. 9.0.1. H.Q. tent club. tent. H.W. St-Paul, Ind

Mr. 22/62 Sibley attending command.

Capt R.C. Allen C.A.A.G. U.S.A.

Mr. 27. Ramsey's Handwriting Proclamation Mr. 3/62
Very effusive. 2 who wrote it.

Prover^{ing} of large meeting Infinites H.A. Mr. 26
G.A. House presented Memorial to Pres. to thank
whose bunch of cement groups - not on uniform
but on stability of people - hope - friends & relatives
will not be compelled to take uniform and then
come back. Cedric Ford Rice

McFadden reports 1000 new level take
Plenty of earlier work done

U.B 1 1/2 Col. Article in Journal of Members
by "one who was present." - New York World, no
clear account. With citing on 30th Dec. 2

Mr. 29. Earl S. Gordiner returns C.A.A. Dec. 2/62

!! Which p. 2 a Alvin's Delegation from Pres

Mr. 28 - no imputation to cite a notice

Dec. 3. Ramsey Rangers disbanded - all day relating

Dec. 3. 3 1/2 Col. Commemorative Wp Whipple in "July"
y Citizens Concerning the Indian Massacre

St. Nathan, but still men. So Gen + Sibley

1. False policy to treat them as sovereigns
2. Let them build government

They are bordering with - Govt. has encouraged them
by cash, trinkets, & giving them money to run
their saws

Indian under permission

letting of insolent band only of tribal bands

No protection for farmer Indian. No (patents)

Policy made too bad work by allowing agents
for political services - Voice of Nation, but
Indian Act. most corrupt year -
characterized by infamy and greed -
Nation has winked at this -

Some noble instances of men who have tried
to do their duty -

Govt employees notorious for proband, dishonesty,
and dishonesty -

School & civilization bands wasted. Contacts for
supplies, and even in peace, & died men's names for
on pay roles.

! : Saws & used to murderous cruelty,

Gov

4 yrs ago St sold 800,000 ± acres - plus need
for civilization -

Heads moved for open Council to discuss debtors -
living money - 3 chiefs present did not know of any
Council held.

Of \$ 460,000 due from St. they have not rec'd 20
cents. One scheduled in claim - worth \$ 50,000
to this end in Washington -

\$ 28,357.12 of which St among taken for claims
Heads agents now Indians know when balance
would be paid - For last year Indians would
thunder vengeance

Early in Spring of 1862 Heads told Indians
next payment would be on-half usual. One
Chief Indian chiefs had been scandal
Washington - '1. Were refused credit - '1.

Agreement

In May agents [Gulbraith] made Mr. W
and the two bands next bring agreement to
Sons. saying "God only knows what will be
the result."

No reason given by agent for postponement of
first payment. Indians waited at agency for 2
mos. disturbed, turbulent, mad. Hearing of
"Laws of horrors" many came out of villages.
"I believe God will send the nation quickly."
Still law of God requires execution. In event
for make vengeance

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Wabasha, Jacob. Good Plunder, Cotton Wagon and
Sapahowah [sic] claim on protection. Many res-
cued captives
Farm Indians for work and food about
Sympathy for victims & indignation for guilty
It is pleaded all food for 3 years to reform system
Censured no Indian wars. No year better but
we have on
My object is to plead for reform of system
Pardon must not obstruct justice
Removal may be the policy but
no concentration.

Dec. 4. Cal. Series continued

N — demands universal execution none?

Dec. 5. Cal. Series continued.

Another letter from Bp. Whipple -

Another paper article in Press - R. S. and Mil. Court

no proper tribunal - Mr. W. remarks

[Stanton = barbarian Sec. War, who says the
war song, 3]

Dec. 6. "Many citizens" suggest that Bp. W. has nearly written
himself into the ground."

President's Message, p. 2

Stated that not less than 800 persons were killed - Indian Bureau
informed that an attack was planned by another tribe believing the
Miss. River and the Rocky Mountains - Humboldt suffered under
Reason, reform of Indian Policy

Dec. 7

Eds. approves of using "retained right" of Govt in district in
hanging 84 convicts. Resulting in Jour. of Commerce
[Governor ordered to St. Louis, with 2 sons.]

- Randall's proclamation, Dec. 6, to People of Illinois
Calls on all to desert "from atrociously demonstrated"
Cause to complain of tardiness - but Pres. pressed with
cause.

"The House declines to punish them. As can be
seen clearly come within the jurisdiction of our civil
courts." Appeals for patience. $\frac{3}{4}$ Cal. nonpareil, Dec. 10 #

✓ Protest of Ind. Comm. Wm. P. Hale to Sec. John. against
wholesale execution. $\frac{1}{2}$ Cal.

Dec. 9, Protest of Wm. Alcock & Wm. "Garrison" Foster

✓ Call for mercy on Govt. unless Illinois law.
Repub. Pres. will hang 30 - See Dec. 13 & 14
[Report that 180,000 dollars are spent without law]

Celebrated of Am. Nat. Sec. Ind. Calif. B. Smith
Reason reform Indian system

Dec. 10 Humane dispatches from Little Crow, White Lodge,
Citizens - Independent to Humanitarians

Blair Smith Co. resolutions at Wash. Dec. 7/62
"A great document must be made. Indians must go."

Dec. 11 - Exhaust letter from Pres. "Every guilty Indian should
perish - women should be spared to teach to the Indian the
✓ plain of his brutal past."

Eds. Congress must be bombarded to reform Indian system

* Inquire whether Indians can not be put in properly managed

Sx 1860 < Pioneer

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Location of Sx for winter. Some Santos to Canada
on gun powder in
Bubbles in gun powder on the
Near interior res. remove Sx. Hubert Ammitus
2 1/2 Cans by H. (Heard) in Indian Trade m.d.
Certain Pegg & Hebble.
Name, Camb - Crows, Marshall, Grant, Bailey, Allen,
Abli 29 cans Madly in piece of leather
all requested permission
1/4 Cans acquired. 20 cans. 1-10 yrs prison?
Formal military charges Sunday July. or Aug.
Pegg.
Assumes Pegg to an unknown person to get
evidence. "He was in effect the Grand Jury of the
Camb" - killed on the position
[See letter Pegg, Dec. 7.]
Improbable that Pegg would request evidence.
all Indians in certain localities, with few exceptions
were engaged in raiding -
Some of camps - fight of blood & plunder - fear of land
on cowards - and early emboldened - Sudden all present.
"mania of nationality" for action upon a wing - cause
of all participating
Action simultaneous - all moved to upper Agency to
had one camp until great number of our boys were
Krom - division of but little magnitude into a few
Woodhale - were friends camp making necessary
so large ... Unusual complexity."

77. Half-breed born an Indian in war path.

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Presumption that any accident, surely,

now returned on robbery or more violence in battle,
an evidence in writing

Cases of Hopkins & his long-son - son Indian but surely,

One on day when 40 tried - Cases of Carleton in battle,
7-8 in other days.

No proposition to execute Paul & his son Indian

Among Yukon's no execution.

Send to war - demand death.

Rebut that Pres. has order 39 to hang in Dec 19

[J. Mc Newton open skating rink of 4 A. a Comm
Tickets for skate to 3.00, with day to 5.00 25c for
sugar skate (or for children in 50c).]

Prof. Thompson visits heretics

Search society organizing to hang or shoot every Indian
emerged in numbers, 500 ± have tried a large battle
in St. Paul.

Dec. 12, Sp. O. 371. W. D. A. G. O. Work W. S. Dec. 1. 1862

✓ Cal. S. L. 5 cables. 3 S. L. 3000. admitted

Dec. 13, Protest of Wilkinson, Alonzo & W. S. W. Dec. 3/62

1 Cal +. Full text (see sec 9)

Sell Am. H. Baker, Dec. 11/62. in controversy with the
Bigs - not in

[First telegram from Washington]

[Full text of telegram of Empires.]

Dec. 14, Pres. dispatch to S. L. to hang 39 S. L. in 19th. Dec. 14th
based on evidence in case.

Dec. 14 - Communication from Antonio Fremier, St. Paul 12/12/62

Is Provo. Since at this Agency since 1857

Council should suffer ^{extreme} penalty.

Give some time of history

at first payment made by 1857 \$27,000 cleared from Indians to traders.

Sweetzer having a share at the Agency (2) "not getting his hand in" called Council - told Indian King had been robbed by the other leaders - if King would trust him he would get back all their money - Chiefs believed, promised to sign no more papers & came near robbing other traders, then ordered other Indians to sign necessary papers & claiming ^{known} in the Government as actual chiefs - i.e. leaders ahead of Sweetzer. i.e. Indian subjugated themselves, believed into his of leaders & with discomfort.

In 1857 & 58 Sam Sweetzer swindled Indians out of \$12,000 by still offering to get back their \$27,000, got them to sign no more papers by fraud and trickery. Chiefs in Council, would never to trust a white man again. Many men lost respect for chiefs for swindlers -- from that time no chiefs have been leaders. - Many men & officials have been swindled.

Sweetzer finally after bond with Baker never went to the Big Horn Lake with \$4,000 of goods. Falsely claimed that Indian had stolen some of them - kept it back, allowed him \$4,500 out of Indian funds.

Mr. Morgan of St. City was allowed without merchandise \$1200 for horses, stolen by Indians as falsely alleged - Morgan told Fremier that he had to pay 2/3 of the amount

to influential parties in Washington

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Joseph R. Brown in 1858 took claims to Wash. D. C. Claims
told young men a relative that they would have \$20,000 for
cedition of [d. 1/2 - 1/2] reservation

Most of this money went to teachers

When young men saw no money -- came near killing
clerks

Manitoban Indians felt neglected & humiliated when
saw thousands of Indians with hair cut in white man's
clothes, getting houses, implements food etc

Agents made such promises, never delivered. Wapiti
Gallatin an exception, most honest agent since 1847
D. C. Govt. agents threaten outbreaks for extermination in
Govt. must now do justice -- would like to know
how President can select the leaders -- since 1847

"They have all been leaders" among community etc,
all nearly equally guilty -- Great Wapiti, Wakula,
Oken Bay, Soreng, Hu Ma Sha, Kazakali man & 32+3

Two kinds of Brown parliament -- good tried Hamilton.

Not Winn that they were bored. Could ever be
pleased -- even majority went with Snodgrass -- with
these green-bloods, because running better stream
as had had 450 acres + a hundred or two before at
every treaty. "They have not labored, but passed their days
in idleness, waiting for the Indians!"

Thomas, Nakashin & others, crowded with party and the
fight, but are all caught -- none more guilty than the
Brown is exciting Indians with stories of fraud. Had more
than full share of plunder.

St. 1862 < Pierce

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Dec. 16, 4th, Pres. orders 39 warrants - Sub an
information to Senate, 14th cens. examined - 40 bond
in Massachusetts in 2 volume of Governor - on command,
Dec. 19, 1862 day

[Promotion in 30 Regt - Guess Col. Andrew St. Col.]

[South of Frenchburg Hill on]

2 Cols. by M. (Vulcan) ?

Pierce's National not worthy of consideration
M. abulop 24 for probably only 3

Southwestern working to do with bullheads

With 100,000 men in Andrew's Frenchburg
men there is all right has written in M.

Exhibit Pres. to know what other guilty

[J. J. Noah Capt. 20 Regt. arrested at Louisville on
suspicion of disloyalty. Sent to New York City. Put under
bond of \$5000 and released. Released on latency on
application to Governor Grant by his name H. H. H.] p. 44

Dec. 17, 13/4 Col. R. B. 10, "What shall we do with the
Indian"

Pemosa main body. Take care of Old Bay
Toopi Henderson & Ford Street

Select proper name

Reform system

1. By strong government.
2. Encourage industry
3. Abandon trading system. "Mystery of [?]"
4. Selective schools.
5. Agents employing many moral worth - no
political appointments

3x 1862 < Pioneer

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Dec. 26, Friday - out of the pile

Dec 27, no return to the executions

Dec 28, Act. of Executions 7 Cols

Order 18, found same again to include men

" 17 and manifests for day.

" 21, when discuss manifest law -
Manoan

At 2 1/2 pm, Allen accused condemned Rego

Pro, order read in Eng & Wakota

Rego extended (on Allen's order) not to expect elementary
but only the Wakota Recess - "usual grant"

Several smoked or gilled pipes

Sept minutes in consultation

Condemned in back room back floor of

Leach & Neon building

names in Wakota & Eng follow

Then, Confessions & protests of each under one by

Mr. Rego (2 Cols-) - (In to me ma, indicated)

Tuesday seem to have been scarfed with later here,

Nearly all covered they had not killed any one 3

Wed, Relations took leave, May, Brown say into -

views and affection - Exhibit from Wakota Record, re

Second condemned "over com" other language just

Monday - Women Cooks, took leave - in bed ing

Among conscience under baptized

Friday - Wrote and with Father Reverend - Indian Smoking
infamously - Father Reverend Spoke - Fazoo Nato and Song

Wrote with bull - Wrote William Spoke in Wakota

Another Wail - Babe friends Chamber paranels, in
Some can heads of camp.

May Brown said then was as much laughter as if young & a
beast.

Chains cut off + hands bound behind. Half-bands abraded,
most with keen little poditic humors - all had reliquies
emblem, mostly crossed! Many pained in worn styles
with beads, beads & feathers

Reflected shook hands with all at requests - most kinds of
natural conversation - Many all bound with the key.

White dog. said it was such crew who got them into
the snake

9 am + Faller Ravens spoke at some length, much
and many, all meeting in audible voices. Voices low
and humbled - no bravado.

Marched Redoubt ended. + whispered to him, who said
a word or two to young Melrod in French, who related to
a Dallock - Instantly, all erect & full in behind the
prowest Marchant "into the greatest alacrity"

Chanted death-wail to seaboard - Crowded onto seaboard
Kept up wail - no resistance, 2d & 3d caps adjusted.
Then all joined in short song - descended yet
harmonious - bodies swayed - no death song
made - but each called his own name & added as
substance "I'm here, I'm here" decia = here
wamy = I am

May Brown gave on take of drum - At ²⁵ second roll out,
one roll broke - new one got to.

38 bodies in the air - after half an hour Marchant
handed words to a man in the sand bar

Distribution of the words of 6, 9, 10, 7 + Cavalry.

No reference to rebels of Round Wind.

Dec. 30. Sent y^e Catalogue y^e Furth at Firdenichsburg,
Sells y^e Parents y^e Furth - Men. How many
pleased Firdenichsburg.

- Clearest sell. Long tail coats, long hats, lobes
wonder, wrens. Silver & china ware, (best y^e best
clothing, vases "no attempt to stop!"

Dec 31. Vindication y^e Col. Alonzo. S. Col.
Pioneer cannot make up its mind.
The Treasury is out a few hundred
dollars, but does not find Col. C.
meaning to be seen - Serious matter
to the American Legislature