

New York Tribune
First to Last—The Truth—News—Editorials—Advertisements
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1921

Subscription Rates: By Mail, Including Postage, in the United States
Daily and Sunday: \$12.00 per month, \$36.00 per quarter, \$1.00 per copy
Foreign Rates: Daily and Sunday: \$15.00 per month, \$45.00 per quarter, \$1.25 per copy

Guaranty
You can purchase merchandise advertised in THE TRIBUNE with absolute safety—no risk of dissatisfaction results in any case. THE TRIBUNE guarantees to pay your money back upon request. No red tape. No quibbles. We make good promptly if the advertiser does not.

Amendments Needed
To a man of the keen mind of Governor Miller it must be obvious that even though he establishes that control over municipal transit systems is a state function, concerning whose exercise the communities affected should have no right to judge—even so, he has established little.

Trial by Jurymen
If any one still questions the probable arrival of women jurors upon the scene, the testimony of Sheriff Knott and former Assistant District Attorney Rourke will go far to give the answer. These very practical gentlemen, portions of the prosecuting machinery of the state, wanted women jurors because they could get them—could get them, that is, of higher grade, mentally and morally, than most of the male takers who are left after excuses and exemptions have been heard.

Backsliding
If the Freeman, in some respects the least middle-minded of the radical weeklies, has a specialty it is the single tax. If it has encouraged Bolshevism and other forms of hell raising, seemingly it has been with the thought that should revolutionary disturbances become acute its doctrine might ride the storm to victory.

The Master Pen
Of all the sentences spoken in honor of William Dean Howells at the memorial gathering none was so apt and true as that quoted from his own pen, a sentence aiming to define the ideal style and hitting, as time proved, his own art. It ran as follows: "Prose, when it is perfected, will be as sweet as the talk of gracious-minded women, as simple as the parlance of serious men; and it will not have to hide the art of its construction, for it will be a thing born, not made, and will live from the pen as it lives from the lips."

Champ Clark
Champ Clark was for many years one of the most engaging and popular figures in the lower house of Congress. He never sought promotion to the Senate. His native field was in the larger body, whose traditions he had absorbed and whose hurly-burly appealed to his strongest instincts.

Buying the Presidency
It is unlikely any sane person heeds The World in its outcries implying that the Presidency of the United States was corruptly purchased for Warren G. Harding at a price of \$8,000,000 in Republican money. Not even The World itself, once the ecstasy of composition is past, can believe its assertion that the \$1,773,303 used in the Wood primary campaign constituted "a calculated attempt to buy the Presidency."

To Relieve California
Admit Japanese and Other Immigrants to Eastern Ports Only
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Mr. Peffer's interesting series of articles in The Tribune on Japan's growing antagonism to the United States cannot fail to awaken serious reflection among his readers. The insult to the racial pride of the Japanese people offered by the discrimination against them on the Pacific Coast seems, apparently, to Mr. Peffer to be the chief cause of the increasing unpopularity of America.

Too Large an Assumption
The youth who ran away with a large sum in Liberty bonds taken from a Chicago trust company cites his low salary as a reason why he should be forgiven. Such perverted logic is characteristic of a certain type of mind.

The Conning Tower
SPRING FEVER;
In the Moon-Culverley Manner
Horace, when her girlish laughter
April's golden tears disperse,
To return the moment after,
As in Mr. Watson's verse;
When, to put it plainly, spring's here—
Gentle spring, as poets say—
I'm dissatisfied with things here,
Discontented all the day.

The Theater Talkers
(Eavesdropped at the Greenwich Village Theater by Mrs. Groochus)
"What sort of a show didja say this was?"
"Some sorta drama. Scene's laid in Iceland."
"Oh, I see. All Eskimos. Oughta be new stuff."

The Sinn-Rhiners
Some Expressions of Feeling on the Hyphenates' Garden Party Which the Mayor So Abundantly Policed
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Might it be appropriate to style the "Horror on the Rhine" group of speakers "Sinn-Rhiners"? S.A.P.
New York, March 1, 1921.

Ex-Serviceman's Protest
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: As president of an organization of ex-servicemen I wish to register a protest against the future occurrence of such meetings as the one held in Madison Square Garden last night. It was an insult to my organization, to me and to every other ex-serviceman.

Privileged Propaganda
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: I happened to attend a recent address by Sir Philip Gibbs and the meeting held last night in Madison Square Garden.

A Boy of Verdun
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Last night, at an overflow program meeting at Madison Square, a speaker was hurling insulting remarks against France when a young Frenchman (a mere boy, who had lost an arm at Verdun, was wounded nine times and who was imprisoned in Germany for six months, called out in French for the speaker to shut up.

The Mayor's Solicitude
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: What a comfort it is for the New Yorker to learn how his just and noble Mayor sent 1,000 policemen last night to Madison Square Garden to protect the good, true German and the German sympathizer!

A Day for All to Celebrate
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: What do you think of trying to influence the public to participate in Presidential inaugurations by flag raisings and gatherings? At present Washington has all the fun.

Republican Turns Free Lance
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: I have voted the Republican ticket all my life, unless my vote for Roosevelt in 1912 disqualifies me.

Wilson's Place in History
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Your editorial "Places in History," it seems to me, would have added more prestige to your columns had it not been written.

The Gallipoli Campaign is a good example of the possible uses of submarines and air forces. If the Turks had had submarines and air forces, could the English transports have run up to the beach and landed their men in safety? Will any naval officer say that such a thing would be possible? Would battleships have protected the landing against submarines and airplanes? If not, why not?

The secret of the disastrous failure at Gallipoli should be carefully considered at this time in connection with the navy building program. Moreover, it shows how difficult it will be in the future to attack and invade an enemy coast from overseas, provided the enemy possesses adequate submarines and air forces.

Wilson's Place in History
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: Your editorial "Places in History," it seems to me, would have added more prestige to your columns had it not been written.

I am a Republican, a lover of fair play, a true American. I resent any partisan small talk that accuses simply because the party policy dictates accusation. To me, Wilson stands a pathetic yet worthy figure in history. Amid the throes of an Administration in the like of which no President ever found himself placed, he rose and fell, but not without the glory of accomplishment in many big undertakings.

Wilson's Place in History
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: With regard to the letter sent in by "An American," I would suggest that we "Thank God" that he has spared Woodrow Wilson's life. How do we know that on March 4, at 12 o'clock noon, our government will return to a "normal and healthy businesslike way"? Has "An American" advanced information from unseen powers? Wilson goes down in history as the greatest and most beloved President of the United States. May he live many years to see the world better for his having lived in it.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

Wilson's Place in History
To the Editor of The Tribune.
Sir: With regard to the letter sent in by "An American," I would suggest that we "Thank God" that he has spared Woodrow Wilson's life. How do we know that on March 4, at 12 o'clock noon, our government will return to a "normal and healthy businesslike way"? Has "An American" advanced information from unseen powers? Wilson goes down in history as the greatest and most beloved President of the United States. May he live many years to see the world better for his having lived in it.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.

The Unpardonable Sin
(From The Chicago Daily News)
Chicago has its faults, but it never talks about Third Avenue.



AN UNNECESSARY PRECAUTION
Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune Inc.

The Failure at Gallipoli
Lesson Taught by the Lack of Adequate Air Force By Quarterdeck
The Gallipoli campaign is a good example of the possible uses of submarines and air forces. If the Turks had had submarines and air forces, could the English transports have run up to the beach and landed their men in safety? Will any naval officer say that such a thing would be possible? Would battleships have protected the landing against submarines and airplanes? If not, why not?

The Failure at Gallipoli
Lesson Taught by the Lack of Adequate Air Force By Quarterdeck
The Gallipoli campaign is a good example of the possible uses of submarines and air forces. If the Turks had had submarines and air forces, could the English transports have run up to the beach and landed their men in safety? Will any naval officer say that such a thing would be possible? Would battleships have protected the landing against submarines and airplanes? If not, why not?

The Failure at Gallipoli
Lesson Taught by the Lack of Adequate Air Force By Quarterdeck
The Gallipoli campaign is a good example of the possible uses of submarines and air forces. If the Turks had had submarines and air forces, could the English transports have run up to the beach and landed their men in safety? Will any naval officer say that such a thing would be possible? Would battleships have protected the landing against submarines and airplanes? If not, why not?

The Failure at Gallipoli
Lesson Taught by the Lack of Adequate Air Force By Quarterdeck
The Gallipoli campaign is a good example of the possible uses of submarines and air forces. If the Turks had had submarines and air forces, could the English transports have run up to the beach and landed their men in safety? Will any naval officer say that such a thing would be possible? Would battleships have protected the landing against submarines and airplanes? If not, why not?

The Failure at Gallipoli
Lesson Taught by the Lack of Adequate Air Force By Quarterdeck
The Gallipoli campaign is a good example of the possible uses of submarines and air forces. If the Turks had had submarines and air forces, could the English transports have run up to the beach and landed their men in safety? Will any naval officer say that such a thing would be possible? Would battleships have protected the landing against submarines and airplanes? If not, why not?

The Failure at Gallipoli
Lesson Taught by the Lack of Adequate Air Force By Quarterdeck
The Gallipoli campaign is a good example of the possible uses of submarines and air forces. If the Turks had had submarines and air forces, could the English transports have run up to the beach and landed their men in safety? Will any naval officer say that such a thing would be possible? Would battleships have protected the landing against submarines and airplanes? If not, why not?