

New York Tribune
First to Last—the Truth—News—Editorials—Advertisements
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analysts twelve years before and weakened rather than strengthened in the intervening time saved us from complete and shameful defeat."
These words were written in 1883, when Roosevelt was only three years out of college.

But not content with pointing out a principle, he sought to apply it to the navy as he found it in 1882. To him the whole matter was clear and simple. The nation must have a strong navy, and whatever its size the navy must be efficient.

From that day his interest in the navy never ceased, and he lost no opportunity to put into effect the lessons which history had taught him. As President he gave to the navy his special attention, for he realized that it was the weapon which was to maintain America's strength in a warring world.

The most damning fact against any act of lawlessness, however righteous its motives, is that it breeds more lawlessness. Wholly aside from the point that lynching is a crime against society is the fact that it only stimulates further crime and further lynching.

It may, of course, be a coincidence that Mr. Murphy's friend and Mr. Hylan's sponsor and discoverer happened to get possession of some of the best paying of the municipal bus lines. It may be a coincidence that the nephew of the man who nominated Mr. Hylan is employed as collector on them.

"Penny's" Dividend
The Pennsylvania Railroad's return to a 6 per cent dividend basis marks another swing back toward economic equilibrium. One of the largest corporate enterprises in the country, with a very widely diffused ownership, again becomes fairly self-sustaining through release from governmental restraints.

"The Old, Old Lesson"
It is the old, old lesson," wrote Theodore Roosevelt, aged twenty-five years, in his "Naval War of 1812," that miserly economy in preparation may in the end involve a lavish outlay of men and money which, after all, comes too late to more than partially offset the evils produced by the original short-sighted parsimony.

There is some dispute as to whether the signer of this dispatch was Secretary Daniels or Admiral Benson. But it is clear that Mr. Wilson's reported pro-convoys ideas were not at all familiar to the author.

It is noteworthy that the "Penny's" stockholders decreased very slightly in number during these troublous times. They took their medicine and carried their war burden—as persons no other class did, seeing wages for employees rise one and a half times and their own dividends shrink 50 per cent in purchasing power.

Twenty years ago architecture was taught in this country primarily as a branch of engineering. At the Institute of Technology, for example, a student studied engineering and the five orders of architecture and was an architect.

Josephus's Afterthoughts
Franklin K. Lane's statement that at a Cabinet meeting on February 25, 1917, "Daniels said we must not convoy—that it would be dangerous."

But Mr. Daniels goes much further and tells us that President Wilson was one of the original advocates of naval convoys for merchant ships, so expressing himself on February 25, 1917. Late in March of that year, Mr. Daniels avers, he instructed Rear Admiral Sims to the effect that President Wilson believed the British Admiralty's view on convoys was wrong, and ought to be abandoned.

His Only "Out"
Now that whisky is banned on American vessels the only way Uncle Sam can get rid of the stuff the dry enforcement officers seize is to take to bootlegging.

Somebody Must Make a Fuss
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Isn't it time something was done to prevent taxi drivers from overcharging? On Friday evening I took a taxi from the Hotel McAlpin to the National Theater, and the driver charged me 50 cents.

Another Boy Champion
The youngsters seem to be winning at everything. Now it is eight-year-old Asa Long, of Toledo, with wits as sharp as a Toledo blade, who has captured the American checkers championship.

More Truth Than Poetry
By James J. Montague
If I were a terrible Turk (Which Heaven be praised I am not), For the regular work of a Turk is going to war to be shot.

As soon as he gets out of bed The terrible Turk is informed That Kemal Pasha's seeing red And a fortress has got to be stormed.

So if I were a terrible Turk— And I'm glad that it isn't my lot In Constantinople to lurk Till they send me away to be shot— I would tell Brother Kemal to sit on a tack.

So if I were a terrible Turk— And I'm glad that it isn't my lot In Constantinople to lurk Till they send me away to be shot— I would tell Brother Kemal to sit on a tack.

Little Left for Him
The burglar has a real grievance against Congress for passing the tariff bill. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

Our Own Wall Mottoes
ALAS! THE HOURS WE WASTE IN WORK AND SIMILAR INCONSEQUENCE! FRIENDS, I BEG YOU DO NOT SHIRK YOUR DAILY TASK OF IDLENESS.

The Tower
A letter from the Safety Institute of America—apropos "Safety Week," which is only a fortnight or so in the past—asks us: "If you were at the bank of a river and saw a person drowning and if you were a good swimmer, you would not hesitate a minute about jumping in to save that person's life, would you?"

These considerations would present themselves to us very rapidly, no doubt—with the rapidity with which a person's past life flashes before his inner eye when he is drowning, perhaps—maybe in some like thirty seconds—and at the end of that time, if everything seemed all right, we might jump in. . . .

The American Indian—or Amerindian, as it is now fashionable to call him—was not fully appreciated by our pioneer forefathers, who murdered, and were murdered by, him, who sold him gunpowder and whisky, traded with him, stole his land and chivvied him westward and ever west; our ancestors did not know him as a spiritualistic "control."

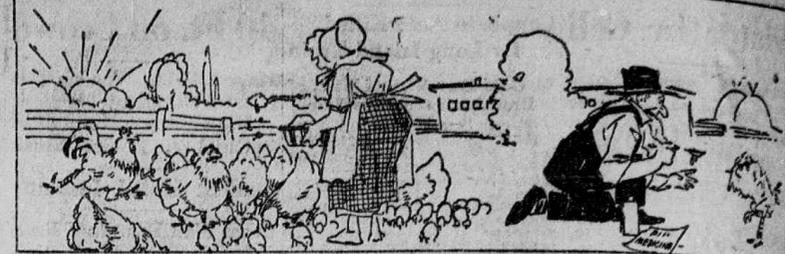
These reflections are induced by reading a passage from an article by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in "The New York World." He is speaking of a medium who went into a trance for him when he was in America not very long ago, and he says: "Then, in a deep, grumbling voice, he began to talk, the words pressing to come from the usual Indian control, Black Hawk in this instance. He spoke for nearly two hours, chatting with us, joking, introducing other spirits, answering questions and in all ways playing up to the part. He gave the names of a dozen people at least upon the other side who had messages for my wife or for me—about equally divided between us—and every one of these names did really represent some one who had lived. The proceedings showed an intimate knowledge of my family history."

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WHY THE FARMER MAY SOMETIMES SEEM DISCONTENTED



ANNUAL HARVEST PICNIC OF THE RAILROADS, GRAIN SPECULATORS, COMMISSION MEN, RETAILERS AND CONSUMERS

Roosevelt On the Navy

(From President Roosevelt's message to Congress, April 14, 1908.) I advocate that the United States build a navy commensurate with its powers and its needs, because I feel that such a navy will be the surest guaranty and safeguard of peace. We are not a military nation. Our army is so small as to present an almost absurd contrast to our size, and is properly treated as little more than a nucleus for organization in case of serious war.

What Readers Say

Hitting Back at Mr. Harvey
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I think quite a number of folks will agree with Ambassador Harvey that there is need of a new commandment, but in this instance it should be of President Harding's devising and read something like this: "Better pack your grip and return at your earliest convenience; arrange for transportation one way only."

Heat the Engine Houses
To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "Cold firehouses await men back from blazes" because of orders not to start the furnace fire. If the city must save coal could these engine houses not be warmed by kerosene heaters, or perhaps some electric ones that could give the chilled men a little comfort and prevent pneumonia? C. E. M. New York, Oct. 24, 1922.