

Manchester Democrat
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M. Carr, Hubert Carr, Fred W. Hermann, Editors and Proprietors.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1915.

Three weeping sisters, the Spring, summer and Autumn of 1915.

If Henry Ford's proposed submarine should become a reality, they could easily render a battleship as defenseless as a rowboat with a pop-skirt for a turret.

The new constitution of the State of New York has been framed in general distrust of government by the people. If it is ratified by the voters of the Empire State, they will place in the hands of a few men power to take the starch out of popular government.

Cities and towns in Switzerland build houses for workmen and rent them on terms that will pay interest on the investment. These houses are specially designed for the comfort of children as well as adults, and play-grounds for children are a feature of these publicly owned tenements.

The people of the United States are standing in the glare of a great flagration. As yet they are far enough removed to escape its devastating flames, although near enough to realize their blighting effects. May the Spirit of Guidance, who protected the Children of Israel from the waters of the Red Sea, protect us as a people, from the red visaged war.

SELF-WILLED? YES
(From New York World.)
Writing to Baron von Burian, Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, under date of Aug. 20 last, Ambassador Dumba asked attention to the fact that with a world-wide progress further pressure in Europe against the manufacture of munitions in this country did not only useless, but, with regard to the self-willed temperament of the President, harmful. The letter containing this expression was intrusted in secret to a messenger who chanced to be interested. Why should it have been sent by subterfuge to transmit information as to the character of the President of the United States? Has it not been known for some time that he is self-willed?
Mr. Smith, in New Jersey, found out long ago, with our old friend Col. Geo. Harvey a fair deal. The trusts once baricaded the State can testify to it. The man in Wall Street who for a generation had kept a strangle-hold on the nation's banking and currency and ran a monopoly of depressions and panics knew all about it. The self-willed man who operated the discriminatory tariff laws, fully informed the coastwise trade combination needed no inflation. Big Business, Dollar Diplomacy, Lobby and Government by action, to say nothing of Huerta, exco, and his imitators in Colorado were in close touch with the lion.
At Dr. Dumba attempted to communicate to his superiors in Vienna was being shouted from the steps in America. In support of slow-citizens who make and sell things of war, everybody knows the President stands like a dead man for two reasons, both vital. He is absolute right under law, national and international. The other consideration of national defense.
With the rest of the world crazy and armed to the teeth, to what we may not manufacture arms and ammunition is to buy them in case of need to buy them from Mr. Wilson be killed?

DRY OF ARMOR IS ONE LONG SCANDAL.
By Clyde H. Tavenner.
Washington, D. C.
would require several volumes to tell the intricate details of the scandal concerning armor. Let sufficient in passing to say the Government purchase of armor has been a scandal from start to finish. The conduct of the armorer in dealing with the Government averages throughout at least a cent rotten.
There have been nine official estimates as to the actual cost of the armor of a ton of armor plate. The average estimate is \$247.17 per ton. Since 1887, we have purchased 217,379 tons of armor, paying for it an average of 53 cents to 80 cents per ton, or a total of \$95,100,000. I believe I am well within bounds of conservatism when I say that if all this armor had been purchased in a Government plant at \$35,000,000 would have been paid to the American tax-payers. There is only one of the things purchased by the Army and under similar conditions. We have purchased 1,000,000 worth of powder from 1895 to 1915, paying for it an average of 53 cents to 80 cents per pound. We are manufacturing powder in Government plants for 35 cents per pound, and the Government officials in charge state that we manufacture the cheaper powder. There is little doubt that from eight to ten dollars of the twenty-five dollars paid the powder could have been saved by the Government. Secretary of War has asked Congress for an appropriation for a Government armorer's factory, but thus far Congress has refused him. The Government builds an armorer and a padlock is placed

on its doors as it is completed, and it is never used, it will, in the opinion of Secretary Daniels, pay for itself simply by enabling him to obtain fair treatment from the armor manufacturers.
Army and Navy officers generally are opposed to complete Government manufacture of munitions of war, taking the position that it is the part of wisdom for the Government to encourage private manufacturers to operate plants so that they may be available in time of war. Experience has shown, however, that instead of patriotically coming to the relief of the Government in time of war, the war traders take advantage of the necessities of the Government, which is at their mercy, and boost their prices. For instance, when war with Spain was imminent, the armor manufacturers practically issued an ultimatum to the Government that they would not manufacture a single piece of armor plate unless the Government should agree to pay them a ton more than the price fixed by Congress after an investigation as a fair price. And it is also worthy of notice that their patriotism did not prevent them from selling armor to Russia for \$249 a ton, while they were asking their own Government \$616 a ton.

If the Armor and Powder Trusts once overcharge the Government in time of war because they have it at their mercy it is their fault, but if they repeat the performance permitted to be a second time, it is their fault, it will be the Government's fault.
Every man who opposes war and favors peace can support a policy of Government manufacture, because as long as these hydro-headed capitalist cliques which thrive and fatten on international distrust and suspicion remain in our midst we are in danger, not so much from the peoples beyond the seas as from the war traders at home, who, if permitted to ply their trade to its final analysis, will lead us to the very brink of desolation and then, to satisfy their sordid greed of gold, plunge us headlong into the bottomless abyss of war itself.
Permit me here to quote the words of Minority Leader Oscar W. Underwood, uttered in the Senate on the Naval Bill in the House of February 5, 1915:
"I believe we ought to have a reasonable army, but I do not want to see my country have either a navy or an army that will invite us to make issues that may precipitate our people into the caldron of blood and disaster. (Applause.) I believe that if you propose to enter into a race of armaments the end of the story will mean war. (Applause.)"
ROOSEVELT THE G. O. P. CANDIDATE.
(Waterloo Times-Tribune.)
When ex-President Taft made the remark out in Washington that would a man appear as candidate for office who has not done his best to subscribe to the opinions of the republican party he should be licked by republicans.
The words of the ex-president were significant at the time but were viewed in the larger sense. Most people supposed that he was talking generally. But recent news that ex-President Taft is to go on the republican ballot in a great many states having the presidential primary makes certain that Taft had Roosevelt in mind when he made his "Seattle" speech. The state of Washington was one of the states in which the republican party, like most Pacific states it was for Roosevelt and probably is for him now.
As against any other candidate the republicans could name, Roosevelt would get the delegation from Oregon, California and from California. (Which state is not recognizing Roosevelt as a republican all along.) Borah might carry Idaho against him, if Borah is a candidate, but Oregon would go for Roosevelt.
Reports made by "field agents" of various candidates for republican nomination in Washington indicate that the old Roosevelt following is not dead and the Weeks and Root men say that in the central and western states Roosevelt is very strong—and as a republican, not as a progressive party man, and that he is definitely decided to place the name of the strenuous one on the primary ballots and before conventions selecting delegates.
Ex-President Taft has been sojourning on the western coast and is able to observe conditions. He sees the Roosevelt stock high among republican circles. So we may conclude that it was the candidacy of Roosevelt in 1916, with Roosevelt the candidate of the republican party, that concerned Taft and that inspired his speech.
If Roosevelt really goes after the republican nomination (and there is now evidence that he is) there is going to be a merry pre-nomination campaign. The west will probably start the movement and the Hurrah, rough-riding, red fire campaign will be on.
Mr. Taft is plainly worried. He scents great trouble. A stech has come to his nostrils. But what can he do? But little in the west. How much in the east and central states remains to be seen.
Mr. Taft's notice to republicans includes not only the kicking out of candidates who do not subscribe to the republican party before the nomination, but after the nomination, at election time. In case Roosevelt is a candidate he advises a boycott without concessions.
The American public may begin to see an interesting campaign approaching, with Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft in it to the knife and the knife to the hilt. It is time now for talking, but soon will be a time for "deeds," as Roosevelt would say. Is Mr. Taft contemplating anything in the line of "deeds?"

Violin Variations.
Dissolve twelve parts of sandarac six parts of sheilac, six parts of mastic three parts of elemi gum in one hundred and fifty parts of alcohol; warm when dissolved and add six parts of Venice turpentine. Color to match the old varnish with Brazil wood and dragon's blood gum.

Indigestion.
Indigestion follows rye bread only because of the yeast in it. The temperature of the intestines is the most favorable possible for producing the renewed "rising" of the yeast, and through this chemical process the intestines are poisoned, and other foods, notably the acids from fruits and some vegetable, add to the trouble.

ANOTHER ATTACK BY ALLIES NEAR
Terrific Artillery Bombardment Forecasts New Drive.

GERMANS RECAPTURE GROUND
Official Report From Berlin Says Trenches Have Checked Enemy—Field Marshal French Claims Progress at Loos.

London, Sept. 29.—Field Marshal French reports that the British troops now hold all the ground north of Hill No. 70 and that they have made further progress at Loos. The total number of prisoners captured is 3,000, with 21 guns and 40 machine guns. The report states that British aeroplanes wrecked a train near Bapaume. While official statements from Berlin and Paris are somewhat contradictory as to the success of the continued allied offensive, a careful analysis of the reports shows that the drive has been checked for the most part, and in some places the Germans have recovered territory.
While Berlin characterizes the allied drive as a failure, Paris is still optimistic, and late reports describe a renewal of the terrific artillery bombardment, which is believed to forecast another general attack along the entire front such as that which in three days netted the French and British gains of as much as three miles in some sections.

Paris, Sept. 29.—Further progress by the French troops in the Arras region and in Champagne is announced in the official communique from the war office. The official report also chronicles a severe check for the army of the German crown prince in the Argonne.
The German forces which opened an attack in the Argonne to relieve the pressure which the French troops were bringing to bear on the Champagne front numbered 18 battalions. The communique states that the ground before the French trenches was covered with bodies of Germans killed in obstinate assaults.

French Knew Bombardment.
French artillery is deluging with shells the second line German trenches in Champagne. Officers who arrived from the front asserted that the bombardment now in progress is more terrific than that which preceded the victorious attack of the French troops on the first-line defenses.
Heavy artillery has been brought to bear upon Tature, where the Germans have constructed with concrete and steel the strongest underground fort along the entire front.
"No fortification can stand against the blast of guns now being directed against Tature," said one officer. "Our shells are finding their marks and spreading destruction. Tature is the center of the defenses built along the Grand St. Hilaire-Cernay highway. These are of great strength, and it is expected that General Joffre will maintain the bombardment for at least three days before again throwing in his infantry."

Fort Tature lies northeast of Souain and almost due north of Perthes and about three miles from the latter town. It is at the eastern edge of a thick forest.
Charging over blasted German trenches heaped with corpses, the French troops that rolled back the Germans in the Champagne region fought amidst such scenes of destruction and carnage as has not been seen in the western theater for many a month.
Details of the engagement, which were brought here by the first batch of wounded French soldiers to arrive from the scene, make up a thrilling chapter.

German Soldiers Dazed.
Many of the German soldiers were so dazed and stupefied by the mighty cannonade that they could not resist, but others, who had been rushed forward to support the first line, engaged the French soldiers in a furious hand-to-hand struggle in the shell craters and amidst the piles of dead and wounded. The Germans fought bravely but they could not withstand the wave of steel that engulfed them.
Most of the slightly-wounded French soldiers arriving here bore such trophies as helmets, petrol cans, officers' binoculars and German bayonets. One soldier calmly smoked a huge German pipe which he had picked up on the battlefield.

THE MARKETS.
Grain, Provisions, Etc.
Chicago, Sept. 28.
Wheat—Open-High-Low-Close.
Ingr. est. est. ing. ing.
Sept. 1.02-03 1.05 1.02 1.05
Dec. 97-98 94 95 96 97 94
May 97-97 93 94 95 94 94
Corn
Sept. 68-68 68 68 68 68
Dec. 54-55 55 54 54 54
May 57-57 57 56 57 57 54
Oats
Sept. 38 38 34 34 34
Dec. 38 34 34 34 34
May 37 34 34 34 34
FLOUR—Spring wheat, patent, Minneapolis, white, extra, 20c; extra firsts, 20c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 21c; 22c; dunnies, extra, 24c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 25c; packing stock, 19c; dunnies, 20c; 20c.
EGGS—Miscellaneous lots, cases included, 18c; cases returned, 17c; ordinary firsts, 21c; 22c; firsts, 22c; 23c; extra, 23c; dunnies, 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

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RED HARVESTS.
Have mercy on Thy world, O Lord For where the last year yield was born Men put each other to the sword And corpses lie instead of corn. O'er purpling field and reddened glen The bleeding victims groan and writhe, Grim Moloch takes his tithe of men And cannon mow instead of scythe.

Goose Chase.
A lady had been looking for a friend for a long time without success. Finally she came upon her in an unexpected way. "Well," she exclaimed, "I've been on a perfect wild goose chase all day long but, thank goodness, I've found you at last."

Potato-Eating Nations.
The Belgians are the greatest potato eaters in the world and the Irish come second.

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LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys. 11 per lb.: spring turkeys, 20c; chickens, fowls, 12c; 15c; springs, 16c; roosters, 10c; ducks, 12c; 14c; geese, 10c; 12c.
EGG POULTRY—Fowls. 12c; 15c; spring chickens, 14c; 16c; roosters, 11c; ducks, 12c; 14c; turkeys, 10c; 12c; geese, 8c; 10c.
POTATOES—Minnesota, Ohio early. 35c; 40c; Wisconsin, white, 30c; Michigan, 30c; 40c.
New York, Sept. 28.
WHEAT—Firm. No. 1 northern, 11.10c; No. 2 red, 11.25c; 12.4c; No. 2 hard winter, 11.04c; September, 11.14c; December, 11.02c.
CORN—Weaker. No. 2 yellow, 75c; 78c; oats—steady; No. 3 white, 40c; 41c; No. 4 white, 39c; 40c; ungraded, 40c; 42c.
Live Stock.
Chicago, Sept. 28.
CATTLE—Steady. good to choice, \$5.15; 5.40; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.50; 8.25; inferior heifers, \$4.75; 5.50; good to choice heifers, \$5.75; 7.50; good to choice cows, \$4.50; 5.25; cutters, \$4.00; 5.00; canners, \$3.00; 4.00; bologna hogs, \$4.50; 5.50; butchers' hogs, \$4.00; 5.00; good to prime veal calves \$10.00; 11.25; heavy calves, \$7.50; 10.00.
HOGS—Prime light butchers, \$8.10; 8.40; fair to fancy, \$7.15; 7.40; prime medium weight butchers, \$4.00; 4.50; \$7.80; \$8.15; prime heavy butchers, 2.00; 2.10 lbs., \$7.00; 7.50; heavy mixed packing, \$7.00; 7.50; heavy packing, \$5.00; 5.50; nice, fair to good, \$7.50; 8.00; stags, \$5.75; 6.50.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.
CATTLE—Market active and steady; prime steers, \$9.00; 9.25; butcher grades, \$5.00; 5.50.
CALVES—Market active and steady; cull to choice, \$4.00; 4.25.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market active and steady; choice lambs, \$2.50; 3.00; cull to fair, \$1.00; 1.50; yearlings, \$6.00; 7.50; sheep, \$3.00; 3.50.
HOGS—Market active, 2c; 4c; higher; Yorkers, \$9.00; 9.25; pigs, \$5.15; 5.25; mixed, \$9.15; 9.25; heavy, \$8.50; 9.10; roughs, \$7.00; 7.50; stags, \$5.50; 6.50.
Omaha, Sept. 28.
HOGS—Market higher; heavy, \$7.00; 7.75; light, \$7.50; 8.15; pigs, \$5.50; 6.75; bulk of sales, \$7.15; 7.85.
CATTLE—Market steady; native steers, \$5.00; 5.50; cows and heifers, \$5.00; 5.50; western steers, \$6.00; 6.50; Texas steers, \$5.75; 6.00; cows and heifers, \$5.25; 5.50; calves, \$7.00; 7.50.
SHEEP—Market steady; yearlings, \$5.75; 6.50; wethers, \$5.00; 5.25; lambs, \$3.25; 3.75.

Somewhat Personal.
A skeptic who was badgering a simple-minded old man about a miracle and Balaam's ass, finally said: "How is it possible for an ass to talk like a man?" "Well," replied the honest old believer, with meaning emphasis, "I don't see why it ain't as easy for an ass to talk like a man as it is for a man to talk like an ass."

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Rubber From Petroleum.
Artificial rubber has been made from Russian crude petroleum, which contains chemical elements similar to those in California oil.

Phrase is an Old One.
The phrase "entente cordiale" was first used to express the friendly relations existing between France and England in 1843.

G. G. Armistead

THE TROUBLE TRIPLETS

1. I FEEL TERRIBLE. I KNOW I'M GOING TO TAKE SICK!
2. HURRAY, THE OLD STEVE IS GETTING THE BEST OF HER!
3. EVERY BONE IN MY BODY HURTS, I MUST CALL THE DOCTOR!
4. RING AROUND THE ROSY!
5. MARY YOU LOOK LIKE A NEW WOMAN AND OH THESE BISCUITS!
6. GOODNIGHT!

7. HAVE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
8. A curious feature to travelers on the highroads of Norway is the great number of gates—upward of 10,000 in the whole country. These gates, which either mark the boundaries of the farms or separate the home fields from the waste lands, constitute a considerable inconvenience and delay to the traveler, who has to stop his vehicle and get down to open them.

9. Somewhat Personal.
A skeptic who was badgering a simple-minded old man about a miracle and Balaam's ass, finally said: "How is it possible for an ass to talk like a man?" "Well," replied the honest old believer, with meaning emphasis, "I don't see why it ain't as easy for an ass to talk like a man as it is for a man to talk like an ass."

10. **Drive the Trouble Triplets from your Home**
WE FILL THE PRESCRIPTION
BERT STIER - Hardware