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SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 1914.

WHERE THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT.

- Fargo, N. D. Waldorf Hotel, Gardner Hotel.
- Grand Forks, N. D. Hotel Frederick.
- Devils Lake, N. D. H. B. Rosenberg, News Agent, C. J. B. Turner, News Agent, Minot, N. D. Mansen Bros.
- Dickinson, N. D. St. Charles Hotel.
- Minneapolis, Minn. Kemp & Cohen, News Agents, Hotel Dyckman, Hotel Radisson, Nicollet Hotel.
- St. Paul, Minn. Merchants Hotel.

The Weather

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 11, 1914.  
 Temperature, 7:00 a. m. yesterday 46  
 Highest temperature yesterday 86  
 Lowest temperature yesterday 41  
 Precipitation last 24 hours 0  
 Highest wind velocity and direction, yesterday 22-S. E.

Indications.

For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight, becoming unsettled Saturday; warmer tonight and east portion Saturday.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
 Section Director.

TURKEY ASSERTS HERSELF.

No one can blame the Ottoman for taking time by the forelock in casting off the burdensome regulations imposed upon him through the various centuries. Turkey has remained in Europe only by dint of sacrifices either of territory or of independence. She is about a shadow of her former self, but her latest pronouncement that international law, which governs other nations in their relations one with the other, should also apply to the Ottoman Empire in Europe shows she wants to be on a par with her sister nations.

The declaration has considerable significance, coming at this time. It may be a step to make an excuse for war, but on the other hand, the so-called progressive party of Turkey may see in this move an opportunity to arouse a national spirit.

Japan several years ago cast off all treaties and conventions relative to the treatment of aliens within her borders. She elected long since to come under the general regulations of international law and enter the courts of the nations on an equal diplomatic footing.

It was only by hedging Turkey about by regulations that her integrity has been maintained this long. England probably has been responsible more than any other nation for keeping Turkey in Europe. Russia went as far as she dared in the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire in Europe. A probable result of this war will be the establishment of Russian control over the Dardanelles.

These proclamations for peace and prayer are putting the efficacy of the latter to a terrific test.

PATRONS' DAY.

Many citizens of Bismarck probably do not realize what an excellently equipped high school the city has. It stands second to none in the state. A trip through the building is a revelation of the progress made in equipment.

The schools of today are decidedly different from what they were ten and twenty years ago. An inspection of the local high school impresses one with this change most vividly.

In order that the residents of the city may get in touch with the excellent high school administering daily to the needs of its youth, patrons' days have been established, when the public is welcome to come and inspect the city's educational plant.

This is an excellent idea and the opportunity afforded should be taken advantage of. A community is often prone to look upon its schools as institutional automatons.

Schools consist of more than students, faculty and equipment. Unless the community is vitally interested and show it in a practical way through occasional visits and words of encouragement, the system lacks the punch that makes for greater efficiency.

Bismarck is proud of its school system. It has backed that system loyally with its moral and financial support. These patrons' days, however,

will give that personal touch to the educational work, which, small in itself, means so much as a stimulus and inspiration to both teachers and students.

Labor Day is becoming a national gala day rapidly. This year it was even celebrated at Sing Sing.

England's co-operation with France in this struggle should do something to bring the English and French Canadians closer together.

It is really superfluous to mention that the Kaiser's name has been crossed off from the list of applicants for the Nobel peace prize.

The Kaiser says "Paris or bust," and the Czar announces "Berlin if it costs me my last Muzhik." Where there is a will there is a way.

One writer says the German baby must have room to grow and gives this as the basic cause of the war. His explanation at least is different.

While President Wilson is very careful to admonish that the special revenue tax is not a "war tax," the war will be the chief scapegoat of the Democratic party this fall.

LaFollette rebuked in Wisconsin. Roger Sullivan triumphant in Illinois and Uncle Joe landing on the ballot in the Eighteenth district, show the queer capers that even a primary is guilty of.

The fact that Sulzer can get thousands to sign his petition as candidate for governor is not so much a testimonial for Sulzer as a proof of the futility of the primary law, which exacts petitions.

A Brooklyn minister attending a peace conference at Constance, Germany, was arrested and held as a spy for three days. Not even the neutrality of peace gatherings are recognized in these stirring times.

In view of the criticisms aimed at the College of Agriculture, the board of trustees acted wisely in appointing a committee to investigate and make public its findings. No doubt the atmosphere will be cleared and the college allowed to resume its normal course without the interference of constant muck-raking and agitation by a designing press.

Just as the Democrats were straining their A. C. plank to a breaking point, President Worst and the trustees kiss and make up. Thus like ice in summer seas vanish the legislative investigation and one of the main Democratic issues.

The part women are taking in the present war recalls this verse of George Meredith's:

"She can be as wise as we  
 And wiser when she wishes;  
 She can knit with cunning wit,  
 And dress the homely dishes.  
 She can flourish staff or pen,  
 And deal a wound than lingers  
 She can talk the talk of men,  
 And touch with thrilling fingers."

The position of Germans in London is exceedingly hard these days. This from the London Mail indicates how they must watch their steps:

A German, named Ernest Zetzache, a Highbury farmer was charged at North London police court with having in his possession eight cavalry swords and two bayonet swords. It was stated that he had been in England for twenty-three years. Two of the swords had belonged to him when he was a German cavalry officer. The others had been bought from friends. He used them all as wall decorations.

Findings he had been registered. Mr. Hedderwick, the magistrate, advised him to present the swords to this country. He said he had given them up, and was discharged.

GETS PROMOTION.

New Rockford, N. D., Sept. 11.—W. H. Burns, who for the past three years has been the superintendent in charge of the Better Farming association's work in this county, has received an appointment to the position of agriculturist in charge of the north central states for the sugar beet investigations now being undertaken by the United States department of agriculture, and will leave in a few days for Blissfield, Mich., where he will make his headquarters, to take up the work. The position is an important one, and the selection of Mr. Burns is a merited recognition of his ability along the lines of agricultural betterment, and coming as it does without solicitation, is a signal honor.

During the three years that he has been superintendent of the better farming work in this county, Mr. Burns has done much to raise the agricultural standard of this section, and it is with regret that his many friends will hear of his intention to discontinue this work to take up the greater.

Halliday celebrated his first anniversary the first of the month.

News of the State

Hazen has a new hardware store.  
 Attempts at bootlegging during the harvest and threshing season have been very numerous.

The new steel bridge across the Mouse river, near McKinney, is completed and ready for traffic.

Fred Detwiler of Cooperstown lost a finger on his right hand recently, while busy with an ensilage cutter.

Burglars entered the A. O. Sather Co. store at Starkweather, getting away with about \$100 in silver, and a diamond ring worth \$75.

Thieves broke into the general store of O. M. Erickson at Granville, and secured goods to the value of about \$75. There is no clue.

R. W. Wilkinson, elevator man of Wing, had his hand painfully injured when he got it caught in the moving cups of the elevator machinery.

The Dickinson Saddlery Co. was burglarized to the extent of about \$50. Several other places were also entered, and more or less property taken from each.

Montana men are said to be putting in 3,500 sheep at Church's Ferry, and 18,000 at New Rockford, to feed on the stubble. They will remain about eight weeks.

Schafer, when he used a lamp to aid in drawing gasoline from a tank in a small shed E. R. Rudd of Cartwright was thrown through a door and badly burned about the hands and head in an explosion.

A wind that assumed the proportions of a tornado, did considerable damage at Tasker, overturning a threshing machine on the road, wrecking a grain tank and doing other damage. Heavy hail accompanied the storm.

S. O. Wyatt of near Haley was arrested and held to the county court on the charge of shooting a bull belonging to J. M. Sabe. Wyatt claims that he shot the animal in self defense, though he did not kill it. The quarrel between neighbors is said to be of long standing.

W. E. Emerson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olafson, Miss Ethel Smith and Oscar Anderson, turned turtle with an auto near Heaton when Emerson attempted to pass a loaded wagon on a narrow grade. No one was hurt, as fortunately the ditch was dry at that point.

Regan, the Farmers elevator is being pushed as rapidly as possible. A large crew of carpenters arrived Friday evening and Saturday morning work started in earnest. Spaulding evening another crew arrived and work continued all day Sunday. About twenty men are now employed.

Bowbells. A sealed box car in the Soo Line yards was broken into. The thief or thieves evidently had a thirst entirely out of harmony with the North Dakota liquor laws, as the object of the raid seemed to be to gain possession of the beer that was in the car, several cases of which were taken.

The Union hotel at Portal very narrowly escaped being burned to the ground Sunday when it caught on fire from an overheated range. Prompt and heroic action on the part of the firemen saved the building. The fire was extinguished with but little damage having been done to the building or furnishings.

A Chicago traveling man by the name of Roland was badly injured in an automobile smashup between Maddock and Esmond. There were three men in the car, which turned turtle on striking a loose board in a culvert. The other two were not hurt, but Roland suffered a broken arm and leg, a broken thumb, cracked ribs, and other minor injuries. He probably will recover.

Several Sims men performed a loop-the-loop stunt in an auto, and all lived to tell the tale. Some one in the machine turned out the lights, and the auto left the road and went over a thirty-foot embankment with an angle of about 85 degrees. The machine remained upright, and plunged down the slope, jumping the gully at the bottom, and turning over when it struck the opposite side. The men in the car were J. P. Johnson, C. R. Wright, Thomas Gray and Willie Johnson.

Henry Hanson, who resides near Spiritwood lake, cut a field of about 200 acres of what is known as "rust-proof" wheat. The kernels are large, plump and sound and do not appear to be affected by rust. In the same neighborhood, other fields of blue stem and sife are badly hit and scarcely worth cutting. The "rust-proof" is said to be a special variety, is a bearded wheat, resembling macaroni. Mr. Hanson is much pleased with the result of his experiment and will have financial reasons for being so.

The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, living near Alshpa, was the victim of what might have proven under less favorable auspices a fatal accident Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bartel, it appears, was engaged in driving some stakes in the ground with an axe and did not notice the approach of the little fellow, who stepped in front of his father just as the axe descended, the heavy weapon striking a glancing blow on the side of the head. Four stitches were necessary to close the wound. The little fellow is fast recovering from his experience.

LIBRARY WORK IS INCREASING

BIENNIAL REPORT OF COMMISSION SHOWS ASTONISHING FIGURES.

RESULTS ARE FAR REACHING

Public Library Commission Finds Gratifying Response to Financial Needs of Organization.

LIBRARY COMMISSION REPORT.

The biennial report of the Public Library commission shows a remarkable increase in the work of its various departments.

The Educational Reference department has loaned 7270 books and 3768 clippings, against 4570 books and 1542 clippings for the preceding biennium. This is a gain of 59 per cent in books and 144 per cent in clippings. These books are mostly study and reference works and indicate the use made of the library by students. Owing to there being no fund for the purchase of books, few additions could be made to the collection, only 483 books having been purchased for this department in two years.

The work of the Traveling Library department has also been much hampered by lack of books, many of the old ones wearing out and there being no fund to replace them nor to provide for new requests; 208 new stations were established for school and community libraries and 75 new stations for Farmers' libraries, making a total of 748 stations July 1, 1914. To these 748 stations 1142 libraries have been sent since the commission was organized, in 1908, or 484 in this biennial period.

North Dakota loans books to its citizens with no charge whatever, except for transportation. Not even the guarantee or cash deposit customary in other states is demanded. It is interesting to note how few books have been lost under this honor system. In seven years, since the commission was established, only 23 volumes have failed to be returned or paid for. Seventeen of these were lost through one man, who skipped to Canada. The remaining 20 were distributed among 20 borrowers, and their loss is attributed to accidents and emergencies, such as death or removal from the state, rather than to carelessness or dishonesty of borrowers.

Widely Used.

It is impossible to show in figures the full use made of these books throughout the state. A book is borrowed by a club woman and used by the 20 or more members of her club and yet the statistics show only as the one borrower to whom it was mailed. Books are sent to school teachers and used by all their pupils in the class room and taken home by some of them, where they are enjoyed by whole families, and yet the records show only one loan. Many librarians of Traveling Libraries do not return complete statistics; 229 libraries sent by the Commission, in which full records were kept, show 6945 borrowers and a circulation of 23,572. This averages 25 borrowers for each library and 34 books to each borrower. At this rate the 475 libraries sent by the Library Commission in this biennium would have 11,875 borrowers and a circulation of 40,375. Remembering that each of these books is liable to be used by 10 to 20 people besides the one to whom it is sent, it is seen how far-reaching and beneficial is this work.

The expense to the state is trifling since it buys at the lowest figure and keeps the books constantly in use until worn out. There is no capital tied up in books standing idle after one or two readings, as is the case when individuals purchase books for their own use only. Ten Traveling Libraries report a circulation of over 200 books each, making the cost to borrower (freight) for each book less than one-fourth of a cent.

The work of the Legislative Reference department has moved steadily onward in preparation for better service to the Fourteenth legislature than ever before. The accumulation of clippings on timely topics has been kept up, and the Legislative Librarian has compiled a number of digests of laws of interest to legislators. Two of these have been printed by the printing commission and have had a wide circulation. "Widows' Pensions" and "Budgetary Laws." The clippings and digests from this department are much used between sessions by debating clubs, high schools and individual students.

Libraries Increase.

The number of libraries has grown in the state from 27 to 53, an increase of 43 per cent. There have been few new buildings, but many reading rooms opened in a central location, where a library can take its proper place as the center of the community's social and intellectual life. Usually these small libraries are started by club women and later are handed over to school boards and city councils until such time as public sentiment votes the tax which makes of them a department of city administration. The importance of these small libraries cannot be overestimated, since they furnish a social center, an occupation for leisure hours, an opportunity for good reading and discussion. They are reminders and inspirers of ideals amid the material surroundings of new towns, and to children and adults are a necessity in intellectual development.

The list of gifts and bequests to libraries in North Dakota aggregating \$81,210 in 1912-1914, shows the growing realization of their importance in the minds of North Dakota philanthropists.

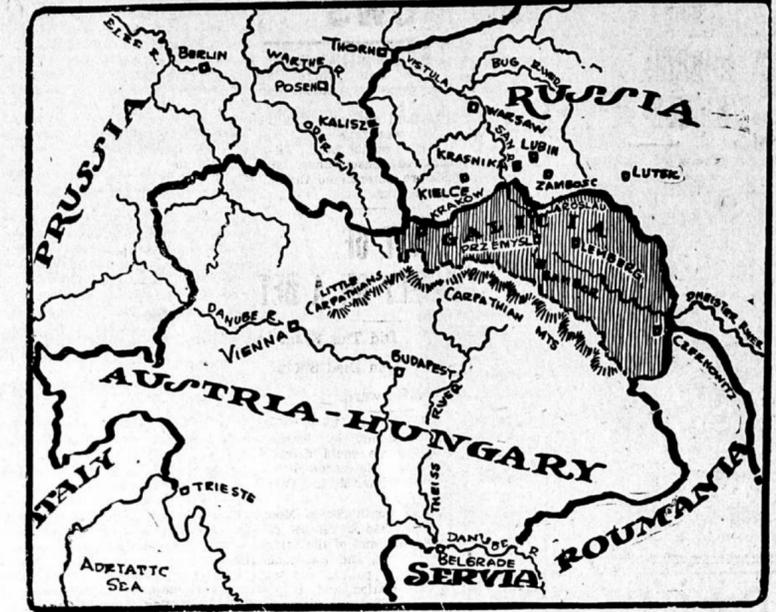
A Bit O' Nonsense

Thoughts Higher Up.  
 John Thompson was a good husband, but he possessed a weakness for constantly teasing his wife about dress. One day he found her sitting by the window:  
 "Watching the styles, Emmy?" he asked.  
 "Now, John, give me credit for having thoughts higher than dresses now and then," she answered.  
 "Then you must be thinking of a new hat," he retorted.—Lippincott's.

Wanted—A Sister.  
 The small daughter of a North Dakota family had been praying each evening at bedtime for a baby sister. The other morning her mother, reading the paper, exclaimed, "I see Mrs. Smith has a little daughter." "How do you know that?" asked the child. "I read it in the paper." "Read it to me." The mother read: "Born—On March—, to Mr. and Mrs. Smith a daughter." The child thought a moment, then said: "I know what I am going to do; I am going to quit praying and begin advertising."

The Way It Started.  
 They were leaning over the line fence, these ladylike neighbors, and

MAP SHOWS TERRITORY IN AUSTRIA ANNEXED BY RUSSIA



Russia is reported to have annexed Galicia, the territory in Austria-Hungary which during the past few weeks a huge Russian army has overrun. Map shows Lemberg and other Galician cities which have been much in the news during the past fortnight. The Russians are said to be crossing the Carpathian mountains, on their way to Budapest and Vienna. After capturing Vienna the Russian plans include a northward march on Berlin.

General Rennenkampf, who is leading the Russian army in East Prussia, has reported to the general staff that the Germans are concentrating seven army corps (280,000 men) at Posen, 145 miles east of Berlin.

Belgium's Appeal to the American Nation from the Burgomaster of Ghent

(Courtesy of The Independent.)  
 Our special representative at the seat of war, Major Louis Livingston Seaman, cables to us through the American consul at Ostend, the following message to the American president and people from the burgomaster of Ghent. No city could present a stronger appeal to American sympathies for it was at Ghent, on December 24, 1814, that was signed the treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States which put an end to the second—and we confidently hope—the last war between English-speaking peoples. For a hundred years this treaty has remained unbroken and every cause of disagreement has been settled by amicable negotiations or arbitration. It would be peculiarly distressing to Americans and English alike that the city thus dedicated a century ago to the cause of peace should be crushed under the iron heel of the invaders.—The Editor.

Office of the Burgomaster, City of Ghent, September 3, 1914.  
 Monsieur—I have read with emotion and at the same time with great satisfaction the generous and powerful appeal that you have addressed to the President of the United States of America. I am deeply grateful to you and, in the name of my fellow citizens, I thank you with all my heart. I am also glad to learn that you

What the British Military and Naval Authorities May Do During War Time

Here are some of the things the naval and military authorities of England may do under the defense of the realm act, recently passed by parliament:

Take possession of any land, buildings, gas, electricity or waterworks, or sources of supply, horses, automobiles or any other means of transportation.

Cause any buildings, statues, or any property to be moved or destroyed, and order the inhabitants to leave any given area necessary to use for military or naval purposes.

Close saloons entirely or during specified hours.

Enter by force, if need be, any house or ship which is suspected of being used to the prejudice of the state.

Arrest or order the arrest of, without warrant, any suspected person.

The following are some of the things set out in the act which a Briton may do:

Loiter near a railroad bridge.

Give or sell liquor to a soldier or sailor on duty.

Spread reports by word of mouth or writing, near a defended area, likely to create alarm among the troops or civilian population.

Light fires or display lights of any description on hill tops or other high ground or buildings without permission.

Tamper with or loiter near any telegraph or telephone lines.

The act provides that civilians ignoring a military demand to "halt" may be shot down without a second challenge, and courtmartial shall deal with offenses against the military laws, the tribunal having power to inflict sentences of imprisonment for life.

They seemed to be having an argument.  
 "How do you know it's so?" asked one lady.  
 "I said it was so, didn't I?" the other came back coldly.  
 "Uh-huh, you did. And I suppose it's your idea that whatever you say goes?"  
 "Well, if I say it to you it does—it goes all over town!"  
 This bit of repartee started so much trouble that the police had to be summoned.

Let us be careful not to be as funny as we can, lest we be too gay.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Call.  
 An elderly lady now living not far from here made a trip to the east. She visited her old home which is located in a small town there, and she was delighted to hear that her nephew had entered the ministry. She had not seen him since his boyhood, and was therefore anxious to attend services at his church. At dinner, subsequent to the Sunday sermon she heard delivered by her nephew it was observed that she was singularly reticent. Suddenly she broke her long silence by asking her nephew, "William, why did you enter the ministry?"  
 "Why, aunt?" exclaimed the young divine.  
 "What a question. I entered the ministry because I was called."  
 Just a suspicion of a smile came to the old lady's face, as she responded, "Are you sure, William, that it wasn't some other noise that you heard?"

Safety First.  
 From some of the small town drug stores in the stone quarry district of Indiana you can buy anything from salicum powder to blasting gelatin. Not long ago a small quarry operator drove up to one of these stores. The

NEW POSTMASTER.

Sheldon, N. D., Sept. 11.—Minnie Blevier has been appointed postmaster at Leonard, vice Egerton Watts, deceased. She intends making some radical changes in the office. She has not decided whether she will keep the office in the building it now is in, or select another location. She is competent and capable, having assisted in the office over a year under Egerton Watts and has had charge since his death.

The members of the Beach Volunteer Fire Department will hold their second annual dance and banquet on Thanksgiving evening. This was definitely decided upon at a meeting of the boys at the fire hall recently.