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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. Roseberg, News Agent.

C. J. B. Turner, News Agent.

Minot, N. D.

Manson Bros.

Dickinson, N. D.

St. Charles Hotel.

Minneapolis, Minn.

Kemp & Cohen, News Agents.

Hotel Dryckman.

Hotel Radisson.

Nicollet Hotel.

St. Paul, Minn.

Merchants Hotel.

St. Marie, 5th St. News Agent.

The Weather

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 5, 1914. Temperature, 7:00 a. m. yesterday, 34. Highest temperature yesterday... 70. Lowest temperature yesterday... 23. Precipitation last 24 hours... 0. Highest wind velocity and direction, yesterday... 24-South.

Indications.

For North Dakota: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably rain; cooler Tuesday; fresh shifting winds. ORRIS W. ROBERTS, Section Director.

SEES A FREE POLAND.

Ferrero, the well known Italian historian, sees a free Poland as an inevitable result of the war. To any reader of history, it would seem that this is the hour for Poland to strike and preserve forever her national identity. A better time will never will come and it is doubtful whether the present autonomy guaranteed by Russia will survive long after the war.

Germany, Austria and Russia, all exert governmental control over the Poles. Some writers see as a result of this war, the restoration of Poland and the reunion of the various partitions in which Germany, Russia and Austria shared upon several occasions.

Ferrero makes the following comments:

"The behavior of the Poles who are subject to Russia is very uncertain. Will they yield to Russia in this supreme hour and become reconciled with the great Slavic power that is holding out its hands to them? Or will they try to embarrass it by revolutionary attempts, as the German newspapers are repeating?"

"This is one of the many riddles of this tremendous war. The Poles are an ardent, generous, brave, patriotic people, but sometimes too imaginative and incline to great mystic, impetuous impulses which carry the mind beyond the confines of reality."

"The hope that Poland alone, by a miraculous revolution, will be able to overthrow the three empires—the three immeasurable blocks that close her tomb—has long inflamed the minds of many Poles."

"It is to be feared that to many Poles a kingdom reconstituted and protected by Russia will not seem that prodigious national resurrection that four generations have awaited with the same faith as that with which the Jews awaited the Messiah."

"Then the move of Russia might in part be vain."

"Events will tell us which of these hypotheses will be verified. Certain it is that for the Poles also the decisive hour is about to strike."

"May their ardent national genius inspire them: may our generation see the close of the long and terrible trial which their nation has undergone. All generous hearts will exult, forgetting the horrors of war, the day on which Poland shall live again among the great civilized states of Europe."

If the Devils Lake Journal will hold its breath a day or two more, it will find that the various funds in the state are intact and that Gunder Olson is still on the job.

Some gentle dispensation created October 30 as to let us down gently into the grip of winter. These are not the melancholy days that Bryan spoke of "with meadows brown and near." The joy of living is measured

off by such hours when all nature puts on gay colors, reminders of the passing season.

RATIONAL DECISION.

Minnesota's supreme court has taken a decidedly humane stand in a recent decision governing good time for "lifers" whose terms have been commuted. It is in line with the general trend of prison reform which permeates modern punitive measures.

For the convict stunned by the blow of a life sentence it obliterates that inscription too often written in to our prison codes: "All who enter here leave hope behind."

A man by the name of Murphy was sentenced for life to the Minnesota penitentiary. In a drunken brawl, he committed murder and a jury, mistaking the judge's charge brought in a verdict which left no other alternative than a life sentence.

Recently, after serving thirty years, in which time he became thoroughly reformed, the pardon board commuted his sentence and the committing judge, former Chief Justice Start, put in the plea for leniency.

The issue then arose whether Murphy was entitled to good time from the commencement of his sentence or from the time of commutation of sentence. Justice Start took the position that his client should be released immediately, as he had enough good conduct credits. Warden Wolf maintained, in order to test the point, that Murphy was not entitled to good time except from the date of commutation of sentence.

In line with modern thought and usage, the supreme court takes the stand that even a life prisoner has something to look forward to and that the process of reform may conquer in the long run and win for the "lifer" his liberty.

The decision doubtless will have its effect in this state, where the situation is identical. There is no valid reason why a man sentenced for life should not receive his allowance for good time. With our pardon board and parole system, it is possible to commute life sentences.

Strange as it may see, it has been the experience of most wardens that the "lifer" is as a rule one of the easiest prisoners to handle. It is the smaller offender, whose term may run from one to ten years, who gives the most trouble to his guards.

This decision will brighten the cells of thousands condemned to a life of prison confinement and it will assist prison reform immeasurably.

It begins to look as though news were a contraband of war, too.

SENATOR LODGE REPLIES.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts today broke his long silence in regard to the attacks made upon him by the suffragists, by whom he has been "blacklisted" as a man who should be kept out of public affairs, on the ground that he had opposed "humanitarian measures of legislation."

In a letter to a close personal friend, he analyzes the situation in detail and goes on to show that he has fathered and supported many, if not all, of the humanitarian measures of recent years.

When Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage association, published the now famous suffrage "blacklist" of nine Representatives and nine Senators, she explained that her reason for opposing these men was that they had failed to support or had been inimical to the "phossy jaw" bill and other humanitarian and philanthropic measures in Congress.

Answering this argument, Senator Lodge says in his letter: "Anything more absolutely false than the statement that I have been opposed to humanitarian measures it is difficult to conceive. To begin with the 'phossy jaw' bill; I reported that bill in the 61st Congress and carried it through the Senate. It was near the end of the session, however, and the bill was lost in conference. I reported it again for the committee in the 62nd Congress, passed it after debate, and it became law. It was my bill and I led the fight for it in both Congresses."

"I introduced one of the first two child labor bills—Beveridge introduced the other—which were presented to Congress. It was not acted upon because of opposition on constitutional grounds. All we got was a bill regulating child labor in the District of Columbia and I supported that in debate and voted for it."

"I supported and voted for the La

Follette bill to regulate hours of labor for women in the District.

"I supported and voted for both compensation acts for workmen in the Government service."

"I supported and voted for the workman's compensation act for railroaders."

"I was a member of the immigration commission which recommended a bill for the prevention of white slave traffic among alien immigrants. I helped to frame the bill which the committee reported in pursuance to this recommendation and which became law."

"In the absence of Senator Dillingham, I took charge of the Mann bill for the suppression of the white slave traffic in this country and passed it through the Senate without amendment."

"I reported the first bill for the suppression of the opium traffic and was instrumental in securing in the tariff of 1909 the heavy duty on coca leaves."

"I have always supported the children's bureau and have always favored appropriations for it."

"I know of no humanitarian measure of this character which I have not supported and I am very much obliged to you for the opportunity to get these facts before the public. I wish that you would print the facts regarding these measures with which I have been conspicuously identified and which show how absolutely false the assertion of the suffragists is."

Governor Eberhart of Minnesota says he will vote for W. E. Lee, but that he cannot make campaign speeches in his interest and maintain self-respect. That's party loyalty for you, raised to the nth degree.

CHILD WELFARE.

Mrs. Robert H. Tate of Portland, Ore., will speak in Bismarck today. Her work should commend itself to the community. There cannot be too close co-operation between the home and the school. The two should be united by bands of steel.

To accomplish a maximum of good co-operation in the home. This, more than any other factor, helps to make the instructor's task easy and produces better results than when an alliance between mother and teacher is lacking.

The organization of Parent-Teacher associations can only be productive of good. Bismarck has its Mothers' clubs, which have done a great deal of good. The work which Mrs. Tate is doing is along this general line. Everyone must realize the vital connection between the home and the school.

It is impossible for the school to do the work of the home, but the home can facilitate greatly the work of the school room. Parent-teacher meetings held from time to time will increase the efficiency of our schools. Too often parents believe their duty ends when their boys and girls are sent to school. The ministering hand of the parent, however, should follow the child to the school room.

BURGLAR ENTERS MANDAN HOMES

Secures Over \$50 in Three Places—Boldly Walked into Rooms.

A bold, bad burglar entered three places in Mandan Sunday night and secured over \$50. He entered the Ole Paulson residence by way of the front door, which was unlocked, went to the room of Wm. Reardon, of the Mandan Meat and Stock company, and went through his clothes, getting \$44.

Shortly afterward someone entered the room of Peter Schlosser, at the Klondike hotel, but he left hurriedly when Schlosser spoke.

It was nearly 5 o'clock in the morning when a burglar entered the Leekley boarding house, on First avenue west. He went to the room of Frank Rinke, and secured \$12 from his clothes. He entered several other rooms, as was discovered afterward from the open doors, and then went to the room of Robert Leekley. When Leekley woke up and saw him at the bedside with a gun in his hand, he yelled for help, and the burglar fled. He had not been caught at last reports.

Taxicabs Carry Ammunition. Paris.—Fifteen hundred of the taxicabs of Paris are being used exclusively for the transfer of ammunition from one army wing to another at the front.

One of Lansford's grain elevators issued checks for \$14,000 in one day recently.

News of the State

Wilton has a new bowling alley.

The Zimmerman bakery at Ellendale has changed hands, the business being taken over by H. C. McMaster.

The Dunn Center commercial club met the Holiday commercial club Saturday evening to talk over the county seat matter.

The county seat question in Dunn county continues to grow warmer and warmer, Manning and Dunn Center being the warring cities.

The Farmers Elevator Company at Halliday, a new concern, started buying grain on the track recently. The elevator is under construction.

Fire broke out in a box car standing near an elevator at Eynon, the blaze starting from burning grass. The car was moved before any damage was done to the elevator.

The Republican county central committee of Ransom county met at the Hotel Bradford in Lisbon for a duck dinner, at which time plans for the active pushing of the campaign were made.

The Lansford band made its initial appearance in a street concert last week. There are about 25 members. Considering that the band has been practicing only five weeks, they did extremely well.

One hundred dollars per acre is becoming more and more frequently quoted for North Dakota land, and with the increasing success of corn and cattle, doubtless this figure will be the average in a few years.

Sentinel Butte is making a big try for the county seat of Golden Valley county. Sentinel Butte business men circulated a petition to have Sentinel Butte placed on the ballot at the coming election, and 585 voters signed it.

Sam Kelly's residence near Roth burned to the ground in an early morning fire, last week. The fire is thought to have started from a dirty stovepipe, which became hot and ignited the woodwork in the second story.

Hazen is to have another general merchandise store. The town is growing rapidly. A crew of fifteen Northern Pacific carpenters are at work there, building a good sized depot, a section house, loading platform and other buildings.

Two Jamestown girls fortunately escaped a serious accident, when they drove their single buggy into another rig so that the wheels locked. Bystanders prevented the horse from running away, other wise they might have been badly injured.

Vivian, the 3-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Gullean of Souris, met with a peculiar accident recently, getting a button in her nose. It became lodged so firmly that a physician was called, and an anesthetic had to be administered before the offending object could be removed. She is none the worse for the experience.

The two men suspected of being the fellows who broke jail at Deloraine, Man., were smoothly caught by Michael Ila, a Souris farmer. He saw them come from one of his haystacks in the morning, and becoming suspicious, telephoned the sheriff. He then hitched up, and driving past them, offered them a ride. They accepted, and he drove them into the hands of the sheriff, who was on the way.

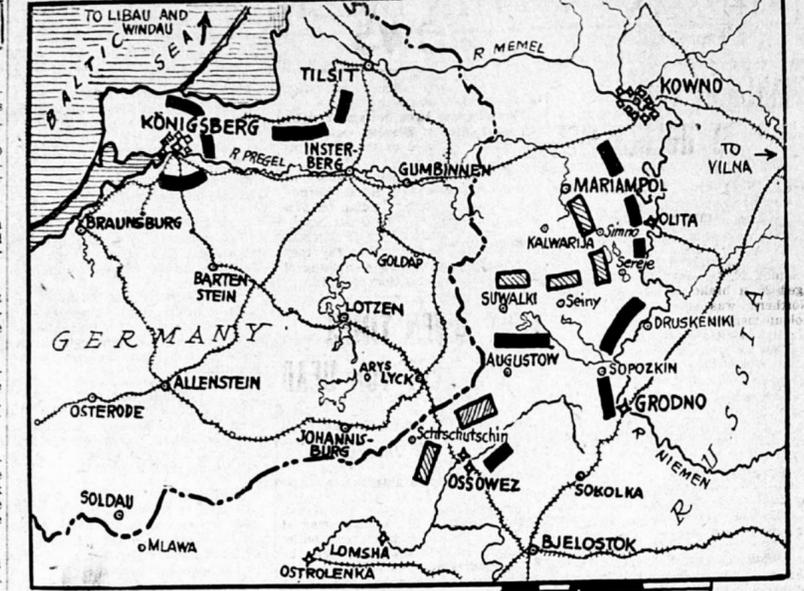
There were a number of serious accidents in and near Plaza last week. Nels Skogland broke his back, when his show ran over him, and is in a serious condition. Richard Morris' grain team bolted from the elevator, and ran the wagon over his body, but his injuries are not considered fatal. Paul Johnson had a leg badly slashed in a separator, when he got too close to the band cutters. Little Harold Paukert cut his wrist badly on an axe. Jack Johnson dropped a large chunk of coal on his foot, smashing the foot badly.

Billings County Herald: Saturday night J. M. Watson traded with a Wibaux man for an automobile, and practiced running the thing Sunday. He had it nearly bridle-wise, when in an unguarded moment it went for the tree in the road at the front of the E. Burgess house, with the evident intention of taking refuge in its branches. When the dust settled the machine presented a rather distorted appearance, though, being a Ford, it was said not to be much damaged; it was sent to Sentinel Butte next day to be rearranged. The town refuses to sue for damage done to the tree.

WING IS CAPTAIN OF COMPANY A

Former First Lieutenant Elected to Leadership of Company Last Evening.

First Lieutenant E. P. Wing was elected Captain of Company A at the election held last evening. Second Lieutenant Fred Graham was unanimously elected First Lieutenant, Ward Preston was chosen Second Lieutenant, and E. A. Williams First Sergeant. The election was harmonious. Captain Wing has been in the service for a number of years. He served in the First and Third Minnesota and in the Fourteenth Minnesota Volunteers during the Spanish American war, and in the Third U. S. Infantry in the Philippines.



GERMANS RUSSIANS 0 10 20 40 60 MILES

RUSSIANS DRIVING BACK GERMAN INVADERS OF POLAND INTO EAST PRUSSIA.

General Rennenkampf is steadily driving back the army of General von Hindenburg which came from Soudau and invaded Russian Poland, near Suwalki. All attempts of the Germans to cross the Niemen between Druskeniki and Grodno have failed. Two German divisions are reported to have been destroyed at Druskeniki. Russians have captured the German positions at Augusto and have occupied the defiles between the lakes at Simno and Sareje.

THINKS SUFFRAGISTS NEVER CONSERVATIVE

President of Antis Says Dissension in Suffrage Ranks Spells Failure of Movement.

Who are the "conservative" suffragists, and who are the "radical" suffragists? In what way can a suffragist ever be considered as conservative?

These are two of the questions which Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, would like to have answered, according to an official statement from her, calling attention to the fact that dissensions in the suffrage ranks make it certain that the fight for votes for women is doomed to failure.

"One the one hand," says Mrs. Dodge, "we see the Congressional Union, headed by Miss Alice Paul, declaring indiscriminate war against all suffragists because a democratic congress has refused to amend the constitution. On the other hand we see Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage association, repudiating all connection with the Congressional Union and even going so far as to announce that the union is not a member of her national association."

"In Colorado some of the suffragists, although Senator Thomas is a democrat, refused to take sides with him in his fight for the senate. In Kansas Miss Cora G. Lewis, a member of the Kansas board of administration, wired Dr. Shaw last Tuesday asking whether or not two representatives of the Congressional Union working in Kansas had the indorsement of the National Suffrage association? Dr. Shaw's reply was an emphatic negative."

"Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, returned two weeks ago from a tour of nine states and made this interesting announcement: 'I found that there is a general breaking up and going to pieces of the suffrage trust. There seems to be a feeling against it in the states I visited. The bars of suffrage exclusion are being let down.'"

"These are but a few instances showing the suffrage movement is going in the way of all movements that have been founded on something not fundamentally strong. The situation may be taken as unanswerable proof that women, being unable to govern themselves in their own organizations and campaigns—not being able in fact to decide who their enemies are—are apparently proving their inability to add to the efficiency of our governmental machinery."

"Mrs. Trout's remark about the suffrage trust and her statement that 'we need the conservatism of the past and the enthusiasm of the present to bring the suffrage question to a successful issue' is interesting, to say the least."

"Who are the conservatives in the suffrage ranks? Are they Anna Shaw's followers, who subscribe to Dr. Shaw's peculiar and somewhat startling matrimonial views? Are they the disciples of Alice Stone Blackwell, whose teachings on feminism are decidedly novel? Are they represented by Inez Mitholland? Or are the radicals under one of the banners or in the membership of the Congressional Union?"

"It would save the public a great deal of bewilderment if it could be told by the suffragists which of them are radical and which of them are conservative. It might also clear the situation if the suffragists of the United States would explain just where they stand in politics."

"The truth of the matter seems to be that the country is confronted with the spectacle of several bands or groups of women quarreling among themselves, unable to determine whom they shall oppose or what they shall advocate, making speeches that contradict each other and creating a

POLICE HEARING THIS MORNING

Officials Accused of Grand Larceny to Appear Before Justice Varney at 10 a. m.

George Fortune, chief of police, Police Magistrate Casselman and Charles Mason will be given a preliminary hearing today before Justice Varney. It is rumored that Tracy Bangs of Grand Forks may appear for the accused.

It is rumored that should the men not be bound over to the district court a special grand jury may be asked to probe the cases. William Langer of Mandan, who has been retained by George Harrie, the Assyrion peddler, will be present. States Attorney Berndt has requested him to assist in the prosecution. Mr. Langer, who accompanied Constable Watkins to Mr. Fortune's home when certain goods were found, will probably be one of the witnesses for the prosecution.

It is not known whether the defendants will ask a change of venue to Justice Pierce.

MRS. WITZLEBEN DIES

Wife of Supt. of Standing Rock Agency Passed Away After Long Illness.

Agnes, wife of E. C. Witzleben, whose family moved of late from Fort Yates, N. D., to their present residence at 208 Thayer street, of this city, died last Saturday evening, October 3rd, at 7:10 o'clock, having suffered a stroke of paralysis early in the summer, from which she never fully recovered. She endured the painful and discouraging effects with great patience and resignation. Mr. Witzleben has been in charge of the Fort Yates Indian school since 1896, where his wife was his helpful co-worker all these years.

What makes the loss of a faithful and devoted wife and tender loving mother still harder in this case is the accident which befell Mr. Witzleben last Friday. In falling from a wagon on his way to help in putting out a big prairie fire raging over an extensive portion of the reservation, he hurt his right shoulder, sustaining a fracture of a bone, which will put him under painful treatment for several weeks. Being called to the bedside of his dying wife the next morning, he arrived here one hour after her death, which made her death still sadder.

Mrs. Witzleben was a pioneer in Indian school work on the Standing Rock and Devils Lake reservations, and as the work of teaching among natives in early days required considerable self sacrifice and offered opportunities for a good deal of missionary work, she was instrumental in the conversion of many Indians. Her work extended to day and boarding schools, for about 30 years.

The husband and three daughters and one son are left to mourn her death. Mrs. Witzleben, nee LaRiviere, was born and grew up in Wabasha, Minnesota. She was a niece to Mrs. McLaughlin, wife of Col. McLaughlin, U. S. Indian inspector, and of Mrs. Cramsie, wife of Major Cramsie, a former agent of Standing Rock. After short services at the house, which were held by Rev. H. Hiltner, last evening, the remains were accompanied by the entire family to Wabasha on No. 2.

All who had the privilege of their acquaintance during their short residence in the city, extend their sincere sympathy to the mourning husband and children in their sad bereavement.

MRS. TATE TO SPEAK TODAY

Prominent Woman Lecturer Will Talk at H. S. Auditorium on Child Welfare.

David Snedden, state commissioner of education for Massachusetts; I have followed with interest for some years the work of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations in the nation and in two of the states. It seems to me that the congress is proving itself most helpful in its relations to the public schools and I wish to heartily commend its activities to all who may be interested.

Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, Chicago, Ill. Observations of the spirit pervading the meetings of Parents' clubs leads me to believe that in those clubs is the corner stone for that structure which will make the life of the child in the home and in the school a unity, not a life divided between two neutral, if not hostile, camps.

"One generation, one entire generation of all the world of children, understood as they should be, loved as they ask to be, and so developed as they might be, would more than bring the millennium."—Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Mrs. Robert H. Tate of Portland, Ore., vice president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will speak at the auditorium of the High school, at 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 6, on the Child Welfare Work.

All parents, teachers, church workers and all others interested in the betterment of our children should make it a point to be present and hear Mrs. Tate's address. There will be special musical numbers. Mrs. John Larson will sing, and Miss Grace Myers will render several piano selections.

AUTO IN DITCH.

Minot, N. D., Oct. 5.—Henry Thompson and Roy Rogers, harvest hands, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when the automobile in which they were riding ran into a ditch and turned turtle about six miles southwest of Minot, pinning one of the men beneath the car. The men were on their way to a farm where they were employed, with a load of groceries, going at a rapid clip, when the car went off into the ditch at a sharp turning point. Both were bruised somewhat, but neither suffered serious injury.

THE WEATHER.

Dakotas—Unsettled, cooler Tuesday; Wednesday, partly cloudy. Minnesota—Tuesday, fair, cooler; Wednesday, fair.