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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916

◆◆◆◆◆ THE TRIBUNE CAN BE BOUGHT ◆◆◆◆◆

Fargo, N. D.
 Gardner Hotel
 Grand Forks, N. D.
 Hotel Frederick
 Dickinson, N. D.
 St. Charles Hotel
 Minneapolis, Minn.
 Hotel Dyckman
 Hotel Radisson
 St. Paul, Minn.
 Merchants Hotel
 St. Marie, Fifth St., News Agent.

LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN.
 For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., October 12, 1916:
 Temperature at 7 a. m. 27
 Temperature at 7 p. m. 53
 Highest temperature 62
 Lowest temperature 27
 Precipitation None
 Highest wind velocity 20-S

Forecast:
 North Dakota: Partly cloudy and cooler Thursday and probably Friday.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
 Meteorologist.

◆◆◆◆◆ Fame usually comes to ◆◆◆◆◆ those who are thinking about ◆◆◆◆◆ something else.—Holmes. ◆◆◆◆◆

LESSON OF THE U-53.

The arrival of the U-53 at Newport must shock this nation out of its fancied security from attack on the part of European powers.

The Deutschland should have taught this lesson, but the U-53 surely will.

Arrival of the subsea merchantman at Baltimore last July was the Kaiser's warning that when he chose he could bring the war to our very doors.

Few understood the warning then—but here is the war.

Germany's raider is still within her rights, it is true, in attacking commerce on the high sea. The vessels sunk have had their warnings; the passengers and crews have been saved.

But Germany, or any other possessor of a sea-going U-boat, can, when she chooses, make war on America in American waters, just as she now is making war on Great Britain on the very edge of American waters.

The unexpected U-boat could have sunk an American warship afloat in Newport bay, or destroyed an American liner just leaving New York harbor.

The Atlantic ocean is no protection. The lesson is: Prepare!

Wonder when submarines will begin crossing the Pacific.

PUSH THE WORK!

Upon October 25 the navy department will open bids for the construction of the four battleships, scout cruisers and other vessels recently authorized by Congress. Upon December 6 bids will be opened for the giant battle cruisers included in the naval bill. Thus, within sixty days, the work of getting the huge building program under way will be practically completed. So thoroughly have the people of the United States been educated on the war ship building proposition, and so well has the naval board studied the question, that the bids submitted will likely be within the prescribed limits and the old time petty graft pretty well eliminated.

But it is to be devoutly hoped that in awarding the contracts the navy department will insist upon a reasonable time limit for the delivery of the vessels, and fix so high a penalty for failure that the new war craft will be completed strictly upon time. Of the contracts awarded for destroyers, and other of the lesser war craft, under recent appropriations not one contract has been completed on time. In fact, it would appear that naval contractors make no real effort to do so, but habitually figure the small penalty they pay for delay into the first cost of the vessels.

If Uncle Sam is ever to need his new vessels, the chances are that he will need them within the next few years.

It takes long enough to build battleships even when there is no flood of

European orders to be given preference, once the contract is made. There should be no unnecessary delay in the completion of the greater navy.

Poor teeth make good tombstones.

SUBSTANTIAL AID.

The Canadian \$100,000,000 loan has been doubly subscribed and subscriptions are still pouring in. So enthusiastically are the Canadian people responding that further imperial credits will be arranged in Canada. In her colonies England has found a tower of strength. Canada, Australia and India seem able to carry the war burden for a long time yet without straining their resources to the breaking point.

THE JAP LAND TEST.

The state of California has filed suit to escheat the home of Yukichi Harada, a Japanese of Riverside, this being the first suit under the California anti-alien law of 1913.

It will be in the nature of a test of the constitutionality of the drastic California law, which was so vigorously opposed by Japan and which brought about a situation so strained that W. J. Bryan, then secretary of state, hastened to Sacramento to protest against the passage of the bill.

The California law provides that when aliens come into possession of realty in that state, the courts shall escheat the property of such aliens when inherited, sell it and distribute the proceeds to the heirs instead of to the state.

In this test case the three minor children of Harada are native born and may claim the right to hold property as American citizens, making the test thorough.

Since Japan has recently served notice of its purpose to renew its protest against the California law immediately after the war is ended, the issue of this suit will be closely followed in Washington and throughout the country. Should the law as it stands be upheld by the higher courts a grave diplomatic problem will confront the incoming administration.

It's a long sealane that has no U-boat.

The steam-roller from Bucharest seems to be reversed.

New York restaurants are putting potatoes on the menu as an "extra." Guess she'll feel the high cost of living, now.

We nominate as "meanest man," Wm. Nixon of Oakland, who sold his kiddie's clothing and only doll for money for liquor.

Chicago's "gambling king" protests he was always "on the square" and resents interference with his business. 'Twas ever thus.

PAYS HIGH PRICE FOR FEATURE FILM

An interesting fact relative to the class of pictures thrown on the screen at the Bismarck theater was revealed yesterday when Manager Wingreene of that popular little playhouse wired the Paramount Corporation the sum of \$125 for the rental for one day of the feature film, "The Foundling," a five-reel production starring Mary Pickford. The war is evidently affecting the moving picture business as well as the high cost of living as Mr. Wingreene stated yesterday that the rental of films has increased two-fold and also stated that the cost of such extraordinary features as are shown at his theater are increasing daily.

Rheumatism
A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 157C, Garney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.—Pub.

ONE DOLLAR SPENT IN "ECONOMIC PREPARATION" NOW WILL BRING UNTOLD RICHES AFTER WAR!

—Says August Belmont

Famous Financier Declares That Marvelous Opportunities Await America When Peace Comes to Europe But Only if We Get Ready Systematically for them.

(Herewith is another of the Series of highly important and exclusive articles being published by this newspaper on the subject, "After the War—What For America?")

These articles attempt to analyze what problems the United States will be up against, if she will hold the commercial supremacy she has achieved during the European conflict.

Many superlative business men and economic experts believe that we must begin now to prepare to meet this problem. Some of the most noted and informed of these are contributing a series of signed articles on this subject to our columns. We fully believe these to be history-making.—EDITOR.

By AUGUST BELMONT, (World-Famous Financier, Head of August Belmont & Co., American Representatives of the Rothschild's and Chairman, Board of Directors, New York's Rapid Transit System.)

Written especially for this newspaper and copyrighted, 1916, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

When peace is declared, the first shock will strike the ocean carrying tonnage of the world, and especially that of America. Each nation will unquestionably conserve its own tonnage and when we want to trade freely we shall find we cannot.

The ordinary conditions of supply and demand will not obtain. Not having adequate shipping facilities under American control, the situation will act like a stricture on all forms of industrial enterprises, with consequent sympathetic shrinkages in values of investment securities held throughout the country.

Adequate economic preparation and commercial security is a business question just as much as an adequate banking system.

There is one dominant thing that will cut an important figure in allaying public apprehension in the stability of industrial securities. This is the certainty of large orders for many years to come from the shipbuilding industry.

The creation of new, the enlargement of old shipyards and the building of an adequate American mercantile fleet will act as an underlying prop to all American industries.

For 20 years to come, with the average increase in our foreign commerce, as shown in the 20 years gone by, 7,000,000 additional tons of ships will be needed, costing about \$500,000,000. The present conduct of our foreign commerce under normal conditions costs \$500,000,000 a year! In 20 years it is not extravagant to place it at a billion dollars. The yearly average will thus approximate \$750,000,000, or a total of \$15,000,000,000 for the 2 years!

Shall this stupendous sum be all spent outside of America or shall its proper quota be spent here?

These figures are predicated on our anti-bellum ratio of an export trade of only 12 percent of our productive capacity. With the enormous increase of that trade after the war, which is quite certain, twice the shipping tonnage will be required for American commerce as was needed in 1913.

The mere announcement of these, which may practically be called "certainties," together with the fixed determination of the American people to build their own ships, would be enough to bolster public faith in all descriptions of industrial investments.

Moreover, the stimulus of excessively high ocean freight rates which has drawn so much of our capital into shipbuilding since the war began, will be replaced by the knowledge of a steady demand for years to come, instead of the hectic "gamblers' risk" which has started the present rush orders for new ships.

It is true of business interests, as well as of individuals, that as long as things are running smoothly, they fail to prepare for the morrow. Now is the time to spend money wisely in a campaign of education and organization.

Prevention is always less costly than any cure—in money, time or effort. We must not wait until our maritime ills are so acute that they cannot be cured. We must prepare through education for the upbuilding of our merchant marine.

Dollars spent within the next year will bring returns to the nation in

the near future beyond even my optimistic calculation. Now is the time to act! (Another article in this important series will be published in this newspaper tomorrow.—Editor.)

HERE FROM M'KENZIE. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sweeney motored here yesterday from McKenzie, where they spent the day shopping and calling on friends.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Keep Her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.

This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Church Too Small to Hold Hundreds Who Assemble for Funeral--Services Outdoors

Hazleton, N. D., Oct. 11.—So large was the concourse which assembled from all parts of the Slope this afternoon to pay their last respects to Simon E. Kurtz that the Hazleton church could not accommodate one-tenth the number, and the services were held outdoors, under the ripe October sun. More than a thousand automobiles formed the cortege which followed the remains to the last resting place. Business in Hazleton was suspended entirely, and practically the same condition prevailed in Linton, so general was the esteem felt throughout Emmons and Logan county for a man who had contributed so greatly to their development.

Was a Pioneer. The deceased, born in Wayne county, Ohio, November 14, 1856, came to North Dakota at the age of 28, settling in 1882 near Hazleton, as a pioneer. His farm near Hazleton soon became one of the finest in the state and long has been a demonstration farm of the agricultural college. Succeeding in agriculture, Mr. Kurtz with equal success turned his attention to the realm of finance, becoming president of the Bank of Hazleton. For several terms he served his county as chairman of the board of commissioners and as deputy treasurer.

Leaves Large Family. November 17, 1880, he was united in marriage with Mintie Shively of Wyandotte county, Ohio, and to them there were born the following children: John Cloyd, Earl Phillip, Paul Vernner, Clifford Eymann, Martha, Helen and Stanley, who, with the widow, survive.

Dies in Black Hills. Simon E. Kurtz, only 59, in the prime of life, contracted pneumonia while visiting his daughters in the Black Hills and there died last Friday. The remains were brought to Hazleton on Monday. The funeral services were the most impressive in the history of the village, with hundreds of people standing in the open air with bared heads while the final

tribute was paid. The Bismarck male quartet sang several numbers which added much to the beauty of the service.



Scene from "Where Are My Children" at the Auditorium tonight, Friday and Saturday

WITH THE MOVIES

GRAND

In the World Film production to be shown at the Grand theatre today many of the scenes were taken aboard the United States destroyer, The Wadsworth, permission for the same having been granted by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. This is the first time in the history of our government that a torpedo boat has been loaned to a motion picture company, and this only after the World Film corporation had been carefully investigated as to its standing and integrity in the film world. Arrangements were also made for the purchase of two regulation torpedoes, which were exploded, one against Charles Rock in the Potomac river and the other against the old "Bronx" ferry boat near the New Jersey coast to give the proper atmosphere to this picture, "Paying the Price," which is from the naval story by Burton E. Stevenson, starring Gail Kane.

PICTURE DEALS WITH EVERYDAY PROBLEMS

Just try to imagine, if you can, this terrible situation—that gripping photoplay, "Where Are My Children," famous the fashionable doctor, accustomed to wealth and luxury, is sentenced for 15 years to the terrible life of a convict behind the grim, gray walls of state's prison. The man who convicted him of performing criminal operations, is the vigorous district attorney, splendidly portrayed by Tyrone Power.

The irony of the situation is shown when, on examination of the doctor's books, the prosecutor, whose childless home causes him the greatest unhappiness, discovers his own wife's name and knows that she has deceived him and robbed him of his children.

It created a sensation on Broadway, New York, where it was praised by the newspapers, witnessed by tens of thousands, and recommended to the public by many leading clergymen, including Rev. Dr. Parkhurst,

◆◆◆◆◆ MOTHER-MADE, QUICK ACTING COUGH SYRUP ◆◆◆◆◆
 ◆◆◆◆◆ Should be Kept Handy in Every Home—Easily Prepared and Costs Little ◆◆◆◆◆

Mothers, you'll never know what you are missing until you make up this inexpensive, quick-acting cough syrup and try it. Children love its pleasant taste and nothing else will loosen a cough or chest cold and heal the inflamed or swollen throat membranes with such ease and promptness. It's equally as good for grown-ups as for children.

This splendid cough syrup is made by pouring 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), into a pint bottle and filling the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50—a clear saving of \$2.

The moment it touches the inflamed, cold-congested membranes that line the throat and air passages, the healing begins, the phlegm loosens, soreness leaves, cough spasms lessen and soon disappear altogether, thus ending a cough quicker than you ever thought possible. Hoarseness and ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Excellent for bronchitis, whooping cough, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

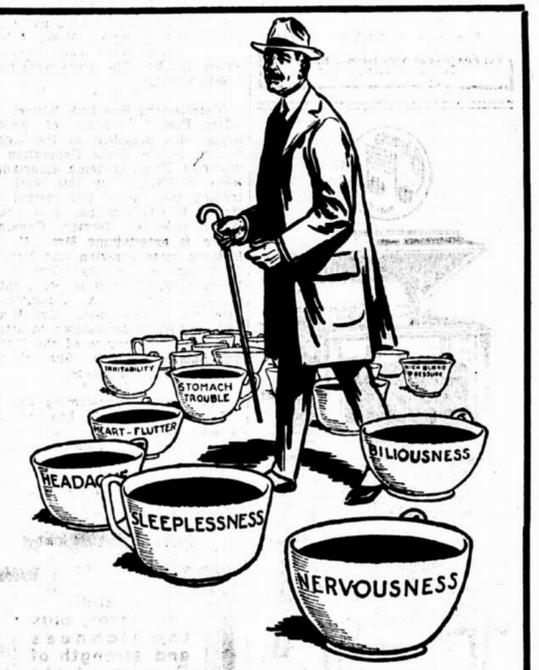
Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and is famous the world over for its quick healing effect on the membranes.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Superior Paullist Father Hughes, Rev. Thos. J. Daly, and many others. It is the duty of every man and woman over 16 to see this remarkable picture. At the Auditorium tonight, Friday and Saturday.

TO ENTER BUSINESS HERE.

Ray W. Folsom of Watville, Kan., has arrived in the city and will be identified with his brother, L. L. Folsom, in the jewelry business, which the latter has already established in Broadway. Ray Folsom is an expert watchmaker and optician and is well fitted for his new position.



Watch Your Step

Many people fail to realize that the common habit of coffee drinking may, sooner or later, handicap ability and hinder progress.

It is a scientific fact that coffee contains a harmful drug, caffeine, which with many, through regular use, causes nervousness, headache, heart flutter, or other annoying ills.

The wise move is to quit coffee and use

POSTUM

Made of wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, this famous pure food drink has a rich, snappy flavor much like mild Java coffee, yet contains no drug nor other harmful element.

Postum comes in two forms. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum, a soluble form, is made in the cup with boiling water—the same delicious drink—instantly.

A look to health now smooths and brightens the path of the future.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM
 Sold by Grocers everywhere