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WHENE 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 28, 1916:

Temperature at 7 a. m. . . . . 37  
 Temperature at 7 p. m. . . . . 35  
 Highest temperature . . . . . 46  
 Lowest temperature . . . . . 24  
 Precipitation . . . . . None  
 Highest wind velocity . . . . . 18-NW

Forecast:  
 North Dakota: Fair and warmer  
 Sunday: Monday probably fair; cooler in west portions.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,  
 Meteorologist.

MERE WORDS.

President Wilson is much given to the shaping of phrases which in analyzed mean little. This one, for instance:

"Nothing permanent was ever achieved by force."

How about the results of 1776, 1812 and 1861? Those were years in which force played a considerable part.

The tires of one's ambition may be punctured by broken resolutions.

SAFETY FIRST.

Eighty-six prominent business men of San Francisco have been provided with police badges, inscribed, "San Francisco Special Police—Safety First."

They are empowered with full authority to arrest "speeders" and other reckless violators of the traffic laws. They serve without compensation. The San Francisco idea is a good one. Speeders are generally upon the lookout for motor cops and uniformed officers of the law. The knowledge that the innocent looking citizen standing on the corner they "cut" may be loaded for bear will surely have a deterring effect.

Love is a passion of youth, a power of maturity, and the paradise of old age.

VOTES FOR GUARDSMEN.

Minnesota is to be commended for assembling the legislature in an extra session for the purpose of passing an absent voters law. The primary purpose is to permit several thousand guardsmen doing police duty at the Mexican border to vote.

Congress could have made some provision before it adjourned, but as Republican states were most vitally affected, the Democratic machine in control was not particularly interested.

All states should have an absent voters law. It would be unfair to deprive the boys at the border of the privilege of voting, especially in a presidential election.

CONSIDER THE YOUNGSTERS.

Say, you automobilist! Have you got any youngsters? And don't they, like every other kidlet, get away from the home yard once in awhile and run a little bit loose on the street? Or maybe once in awhile your wife sends 'em to the store to get some bread, and they have to cross the street to get there.

Well, how would you like to come home some night and find that some careless automobilist had run your child down? Not a pleasant thought, eh?

The safest thing to do is to slow down when there are children in your path. Give them all the best of the chance. Be prepared to stop still and let 'em do as their little minds bid them.

Too many kidlets are run down in the streets. When you are running an automobile keep your eyes peeled for tiny tots and at all times consider the youngsters!

Henry Ford is sure Wilson will be re-elected. At this time last year Henry was sure the boys would be out of the trenches by Christmas.

BAKER'S CHARGES.

Since Secretary Baker held up to obloquy the heroes of the American Revolution, likening them to the thieving, raping bandits who alternately follow Villa and Carranza, it has developed that he is the type of pacifist who makes no discrimination between wars or soldiers and that he has in the past shown his contempt for veterans, notably those of the Civil war. As mayor of Cleveland, in 1913, Secretary Baker exerted his potent influence to prevent inclusion in Cleveland's new city charter of a provision, proposed by Major Charles R. Miller, and embodied in a resolution presented by H. Stillwell, providing that in selecting municipal employes, "other things being equal, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars be preferred." Explaining his opposition to preference being given to the veterans, even when all other things were equal, Mayor Baker said, "The man who volunteers for war is no more heroic and deserves no more of his country than the scientist, telephone lineman, inventor or nurse who stays behind." Mr. Baker's peculiar unfitness to be secretary of war was well known to the President when he chose the Clevelander for that high office, but Mr. Wilson was persuaded that the appointment would help him to carry Ohio against Hughes and that was sufficient to outweigh all other considerations.

KNIGHTS OF GRIP PLAN BIG BANQUET AND SOCIAL NIGHT

Bismarck knights of the grip are looking forward to an enjoyable evening November 11, when George M. Peterson of Duluth, a grand officer of the United Commercial Travelers, will be the principal speaker of a social session and banquet at the Grand Pacific.

Every commercial traveler who is in Bismarck that evening will be expected to attend, whether a member of the U. C. T. or not. Peterson is one of the big men of the traveling fraternity, and he is expected to bring a message which will interest everyone who hears him.

Tales Of The Trail

W. M. Loehr, representing the Dearborn Motor Truck company, which transforms a Ford chassis into a ton truck, is in Bismarck. "Bill" hales from Bloomington, Ill., and he devoted the major portion of Saturday taking a census of former Suckers in Bismarck. It is probable that his truck will be adopted by a large distributing concern which has general offices in Bismarck and Fargo.

Christ Fossun of the Gamble-Robinson company came in from a successful trip over the North Soo in time for the U. C. T. hop.

O. K. Olson is much interested in the report that Bismarck plans to purchase a new water wagon. He avers that it will be in great demand during the Elks' convention next June.

Jack Loftus, the biggest little, or littlest big, salesman of the great Deere & Webber sales force, is home from a general staff meeting in Chicago. Jack finds the farmer better off than ever before in his history, and declares that the agriculturist, all things considered, is buying his machinery cheaper than ever before. Mr. Loftus brings the further encouraging news that it will be the very best year for the advertising game.

Bob Banbury of Finch, VanSlyke & McConnell, one of the Bismarck veterans, leaves this territory December 1 to enter the house at St. Paul. Everybody likes Bob, and they regret to see him go, even though it is to a better and bigger job.

E. A. Fitzgerald, the only and original coffee king, is in from Fargo to Sunday at a good town.

G. O. Norton of Nichols, Dean & Gregg, St. Paul, is spending a quiet Sunday in the Capital City.

John L. George, secretary of Bismarck Council No. 325, United Commercial Travelers, is busy mailing out invitations for the big social session, November 11.

Chief Justice C. J. Flak, Mayor A. W. Lucas and other prominent Capital City business and professional men will be invited to sit in at the traveling men's banquet the evening of November 11. Judge Fisk and Mayor Lucas are both slated for short talks. Others will be invited because the boys believe it a good thing for them and for the town to get better acquainted.

C. L. Peterson, the man who put the gait in the Gate City, is over from Fargo for the Sabbath.

Baker-Wilson Patriotism—"The Same Sort of Men"



Cartoon from the Cleveland Leader published in Secretary Baker's Home Town.

Wilson's Associates

Wilson's advisers are sufficient justification for his retirement. It should be remembered that a vote for Wilson is a vote also for McAdoo, Daniels and Baker.

The fundamental weakness in the Wilson administration is attributable to the President's incompetent advisers.

Bryan's failure and his humiliation of the administration at a time when even Republicans were supporting Wilson, was little short of treasonable.

He deserted his chief not because Wilson was keeping the nation out of war, but because he feared that the Democratic leader in the White House was determined to embroil the nation.

It was Bryan, the Great Commoner, the Idealist, the Peerless One, who told Dumba that the words used in defense of national honor were meant only for domestic consumption and should not be taken seriously in the diplomatic circles.

Has the electorate of the United States forgotten this? Garrison left the cabinet disgusted with the vacillation of his chief who, after approving his plan for a thorough reorganization of the army, started to back and fill under pressure of the national guard lobby and political expediency.

The iniquitous Hay bill resulted, which is in no sense a preparedness measure, but a sop to Bryan and the pacific wing of the Democratic party. The Commoner then took the stump for Wilson and unpreparedness.

Baker, a pronounced pacifist, followed Garrison. When it comes to anti-preparedness, Baker and Daniels are Siamese twins. There is perfect accord between the two branches of national defense on this issue. The American people cannot expect efficient military administration under their leadership.

A vote for Wilson is a vote to continue the Baker-Daniels military regime.

Secretary Baker recently made statements defaming the memory of the Minute Men, the heroes of '76, whose valor redeemed a people from tyranny and established a nation dedicated to liberty.

Garrison's successor, not known beyond the municipality of Cleveland, is Wilson's chief military adviser. Voters should not forget that an endorsement of Wilson means the continuation in office of Mr. Baker, who, in an address in behalf of the President, said:

"BUT PEOPLE NEVER RESPECT THESE THINGS IN REVOLUTIONS. WE DID NOT RESPECT THEM IN OUR OWN CIVIL WAR. WASHINGTON'S SOLDIERS IN THE MARCH TO VALLEY FORGE STOLE EVERYTHING THEY COULD LAY THEIR HANDS ON; THEY TOOK THE SILVER VESSELS OUT OF THE CHURCHES AND SOLD THEM TO BUY DRINK. THEY DROVE THE MINISTERS OUT OF THE CHURCHES. THEIR MONEY WAS WORTHLESS AND THEY WERE JUST AS BAD CHARACTERS AS THE MEXICANS."

Mr. voter, do you desire Mr. Baker to head the army department? Do you believe with him that the patriots of Valley Forge "were just as bad characters as the Mexicans"?

A vote for Mr. Wilson is a vote for Mr. Baker. But this is not all.

Mr. Baker is willing to lay at the doors of the Republican party, the treachery of Villa. Insidiously, he hints that political intrigue is firing the blood of the Mexican bandits to fresh deeds of murder so as to discredit Wilson.

What a flimsy alibi for an administration too proud to protect Americans on an alien soil!

No presidential campaign in history has resorted to such malicious and mendacious buncombe.

The revolt of Bryan gave us Lansing, a rather negative character, far beneath the calibre of Hay, Knox or Root.

The revolt of Garrison gave us Baker. But Daniels we have still with us.

Colonel Harvey in prefacing a recent indictment of Sir Josephus, First Lord of the Admiralty, summed up the situation in this quotation from Macaulay:

"We could make shift to live under a debauchee or a tyrant, but to be ruled by a busybody is more than human nature can bear."

REFERENDUM OF LEGISLATION REPEALING MILL TAX FOR TERMINAL ELEVATOR.

An Act known as Chapter 258 of the 1915 session laws, amending and re-enacting Chapter 279 of the Laws of 1913, relating to the mill tax for terminal elevators.

SHALL CHAPTER 258 OF THE SESSION LAWS OF 1915 BE APPROVED, READING AS FOLLOWS:

Be it enacted by the legislative assembly of the State of North Dakota:

Section 1.—There shall be levied upon all the taxable property within this state, real and personal, for the years 1915 and 1916, and to be paid during each of said years, the sum of \$1,000.00, and all the revenue collected under such levy shall be converted into a special fund to be known as the state terminal elevator fund, which shall be used for the following, and no other purpose, viz: for the erection, purchase, equipment, maintenance and operation, and for investigation as to the practicability of a terminal elevator, or elevators in the State of North Dakota, Minnesota or Wisconsin.

Section 2.—It is hereby made the duty of the board of railroad commissioners, in addition to all other duties imposed upon it by law, to investigate the matter of the location of such elevator, or elevators, the cost of building and obtaining sites, and to submit a general plan for the building and equipment of such elevator and equipment of such elevator or elevators, and methods and rules of operation of the same to the legislative assembly of this state, in case it shall deem the project feasible and practicable, and it is hereby made the duty of said board of railroad commissioners to so report their conclusions upon such feasibility and practicability at the meeting of the next legislative assembly.

And there is hereby appropriated out of said sum the sum of two thousand dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the expenses of such investigation and report.

Section 3.—All acts or parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Approved by the Governor: March 9, 1915.

THE EFFECT OF the above referendum will be to repeal the Terminal Elevator Act of 1913 which made a levy of an eighth of a mill annually for the construction and maintenance of a terminal elevator in North Dakota, Minnesota or Wisconsin. The levy under this act for the year 1916 amounts to about \$60,000. If this referendum is approved, there will be no further mill tax levy for terminal elevators, but an appropriation of \$2,000 will be made for an investigation of the terminal elevator proposition by the state railroad commission, which may submit a report to the legislative assembly, if it finds the plan feasible.

(Editorial Note: Two referendum matters and two initiative petitions will be submitted to the voters at the general election November 7. Each measure will be published in turn in this space, and an effort will be made to give a clear, concise explanation of the same.)

"There is no means of judging the future except by assessing the past."

Briefly we have tried to assess some of Wilson's political past and it gives up nothing of promise for the future except a continuation of vacillation, misrule and blunder.

But the case does not rest solely upon the blunders mentioned. No past administration has been as vulnerable. It is inconceivable that this nation will vote for four years more of Wilson, of Daniels, of Baker and others whose incompetency has been demonstrated repeatedly.

BALDWIN.

Frank Bly, an old resident of this neighborhood, died at the Bismarck hospital last Sunday and was buried at Baldwin Wednesday. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss, besides a large circle of friends, whose sympathy is extended to the bereaved family in their hour of trouble.

The McCullough-Fricke Threshing company finished threshing last Saturday for the season; the last job being at I. J. Falkenstein's.

C. B. Yienst and wife have been much surprised of late. The local members of the I. O. O. F. lodge surprised them a week ago and last Saturday evening the members of the Baldwin Farmers' union met at their home and it was quite a surprise. C. B. came near missing it, as he had journeyed to Baldwin and was detained rather late. But when some friend gave him the tip, he hurried home to greet the crowd. Another crowd, the F. E. C. U. of Still surprised them last Sunday and each left a souvenir of their visit. They will take a trip east after their sale, which occurs today, Thursday.

Miss Hazel Nixon has returned to her school at Minot. She spent a week at home, where she was called on account of her father's recent illness.

C. W. Streeter, cashier of the Farmers' State bank, went to Minneapolis, where he is having his eyes treated by an oculist.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Anderson autoed to Eismarck last Friday, returning

Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. S. E. Register of Bismarck.

Harold Hopton of Bismarck has been calling on the young folks in our neighborhood, persuading them to take up a course with the Business college of Bismarck, and we believe Mr. Hopton has been successful in a number of cases.

Ralph Falkenstein took a load of fine potatoes to Bismarck last Monday and sold them to F. Jaskowskiak.

Herman Falkenstein and Norman Stensland were transacting business in Baldwin last Tuesday.

Mrs. S. E. Register, who has been spending a few days with friends and relatives, returned Wednesday to her home at Bismarck, via the Soo.

Mrs. B. F. Lawyer and son are visiting with Mrs. Lawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, in Oids, Canada.

Lester Falkenstein must nurse his broken arm another two weeks before the splints can be removed; thus says the doctor.

Floyd Lambert, Ed. Rasche and Tom Donovan autoed to the reservation last week to look up a possible location.

Mr. Dave Ward, who recently finished the concrete work on the barn at I. J. Falkenstein's, took French leave and forgot to leave his future address and now a number of his "intimate" friends of Baldwin are feeling very sad and lonely. He was accompanied by his brother, Chester, and another friend. But they are all gone forever.

WITH THE MOVIES

ORPHEUM

NEW TRIANGLE SIREN HAS STARTLING WARDROBE

Some of the most decided novelties in feminine adornment ever portrayed in pictures are promised as features of "The Children in the House," a Triangle-Fine Arts drama which will be shown at the Orpheum theater beginning tomorrow, matinee.

Jewel Carmen, a young actress who was last seen in an ingenue role in the De Wolf Hopper play, "Sunshine Dad," blossoms forth in "The Children in the House" as a full-fledged siren of the screen. In the part of Jane Courtenay, a cabaret dancer, she lures a foolish husband, played by Eugene Fallette, to his destruction.

As aids to his rutilation, she bedsacks herself in yamphical attire remarkable for its extreme uniqueness.

There are evening gowns distinguished both by originality of design and attractiveness of material, jewelry of strange shapes and patterns, and a head-dress of jet and pearls which twine and curl about the siren's head like serpents.

Norma Talmadge is seen as the wife whose husband is lured to destruction by Miss Carmen, and other prominent and busy members of the cast are the "Triangle kiddies," who go through the most amazing adventures they have encountered since they fought a bandit army in "Let Katy Do It."

A two-reel Keystone comedy will complete the program which will be shown tomorrow, matinee and night only.

BISMARCK

Henry Arthur Jones' International successfully drama "The Masqueraders," which has been converted into a Paramount Picture by the Famous Players Film Company, with Hazel Dawn in the stellar role, is the attraction at the Bismarck tomorrow.

In the role of the irresistible Dulcie Landon whom financial straits force into becoming the barmaid of the Staggs Inn, Hazel Dawn has the best opportunity of her motion picture career. Dulcie is a courageous, whole-hearted girl who faces the reduced circumstances of her family without a murmur. She has won the love of an old family friend, David Remon, but does not realize his worth though she is very fond of him. In her position as barmaid she meets Sir Brice Skene, a wealthy idler, who becomes infatuated with her. When it is decided to hold a raffle to aid a stricken family, Dulcie graciously agrees to sell a kiss to the highest bidder.

When David learns of the intended raffle, he attempts to outbid the others, but his entire fortune proves unequal to the task of preventing Sir Brice from winning the prize.

Sir Brice adds to David's dismay by offering his hand. Dulcie, weary of a life of poverty, accepts Sir Brice only to find that he is not the sort of man she had thought him to be. The marital difficulties of the Skenes increase until Sir Brice insults all his guests while intoxicated, because they will not gamble with him. As a result of the actions of Sir Brice, David and he engage in a desperate game, the stakes of which are David's fortune against the baroness's wife. After a thrilling suspense, David wins, and Dulcie, disgusted and revolted by the action of her husband, eventually accepts the edict of fortune, departing with David in the hope of finding with him a new happiness.

Dulcie is a role which gives Miss Dawn a wonderful opportunity to display her talents, not only in the portrayal of the bewitching young girl of the early part of the story, but in the dramatic and pathetic scenes which follow her unhappy marriage to Sir Brice. It is the most difficult role that Miss Dawn has assayed on the screen, and it is one which will redound to her enduring glory.