THE TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN.

For the 24 hours ending at 12 noon, December 7, 1916:

Temperature at 7 a. m.	21
Temperature at 12 noon	20
Highest yesterday	35
Lowest last night	21
Precipitation	.01
Highest velocity	2-NW

Forecast:

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Friday; colder east and south portions; rising temperature Frdiay; strong northwest winds east portion, diminishing.

	Temperature
Chicago	44
Galveston	66
Helena	10
Kansas City	56
Moorhead	32
St. Louis	50
Prince Albert	—4
St. Louis	44
San Francisco	46
Williston	4
Winnipeg	22

Wise men say nothing in dangerous times.—Selden.

CABINET CRISIS.

British failures in the theatre of war caused the upheaval in the cabinet. Germany has been the aggressor since the first gun was fired that plunged Europe into devastating combat. The Teutons, not the English, have picked the battlefields.

Doubtless the British public would like to see the decisive struggles on the west front rather than in the Balkans, where the cause of the Allies has met with one disaster after another.

The lines of communication with the west are more stable. It is here that the popular demand in Great Britain would concentrate the man power rather than in the east.

Germany's perfect organization is sadly lacking in England. The ruling class, closely allied with the aristocracy, is reluctantly giving way to the new democracy as represented by Lloyd-George. Tradition, precedent and red tape must be discarded by England, if victories are to be won on land and sea.

The cabinet crisis is a revolt against all of these. If the new ministry conforms more closely to the democratic ideals of the British public, it must nevertheless develop more autocratic efficiency that the old. England is demanding results, not delays. Procrastination aided the Central Powers in the luckless Dardanelles campaign, again in Serbia and more recently in Rumania.

It is dawning upon England in tragic proportions that the Allies are not winning the war. The Teutons are breaking down British control in the near east and before long, the Central Powers will be firmly established in Bessarabia, with Odessa probably as a base.

England is realizing that the so-called mastery of the seas will not win the war; that Germany is not being starved out; that trade boycotts and blacklists do not pile up triumphs or save her soldiers from slaughter.

Militarism that has brought down sneers from the British publicists, is the grim alternative that faces England. War is a relentless leveler of traditions, precedents and privileges. England must cease trying to protect intact her trade alliances and put her whole soul into the war. She must this day choose whom she shall serve.

The fate of Bucharest sealed the fate of the Asquith ministry.

England will henceforth demand vigorous and virile leadership. If the reconstructed cabinet cannot meet the crisis, there will be another upheaval.

EXPLAINS FAILURE.

Those who heard Mrs. Nellie McClung of Edmonton, Canada, last evening, whether agreeing with her theories or not, were impressed with the sincerity and brilliancy of the advocate. The feminist movement is producing a type of orators who are bound to gain votes and prestige for the cause.

In that Mrs. McClung, unlike most suffrage agitators, did not urge sex superiority in her argument for the extension of the franchise, she showed more than ordinary political acumen.

But the climax of her address was in the few eloquent passages in which she frankly explained why the cause of equal suffrage has suffered so many reverses recently.

Her reason is one advanced so often in the columns of the Tribune. It is the inertia of the women themselves. When the men are once convinced that a majority of the women desire the ballot, it will be given them.

The women are divided into two camps. The "pros" and the "antis." As long as the division exists, men will take sides with this or that clique, often on no more tenable than sentimental grounds. We are merely stating a fact.

For the next few years, the suffrage organizations should overcome the inertia among the members of their own sex and then in solid phalanx descend upon the trenches of the enemy.

Mrs. McClung is a remarkable woman, of excellent stage presence, with a soothing voice, plenty of dramatic fire, and a wealth of gentle humor.

If her logic nods at all, it probably is in too strong an insistence that woman's entry into public life will, as she contends, "humanize" government. The ennobling influence of women in politics has not yet been revealed. It is not on moral grounds that the women are to be given the ballot, but squarely as a matter of justice and wise public policy. It is just as well to eliminate all sentimental twaddle, and be it said to Mrs. McClung's credit, she is not a member of the "sob squad" that has done more to retard the cause of suffrage than any other factor.

Aside from her work as a suffragist, Mrs. McClung has done much to improve living conditions in pioneer agricultural districts. She has won consideration for the women on the farm in bettering living conditions. She wields satire effectively in discussing the unequal division of labor on the farms. If she could only recite in each county of North Dakota, her poem on the demise of "Jane Brown," it might revolutionize many a rural home. As a welfare worker, Mrs. McClung has won distinction.

Those who failed to hear her last evening missed the inspiration of a message from a good woman, eloquently delivered.

And Dickinson invested in a new fall lid.

BIG SUCCESS.

The Farmers' Union State convention was a big success, which is a habit that state conventions held in Bismarck have. The 200 delegates enjoyed being here, and Bismarck enjoyed having them and hopes they will all come again, as they undoubtedly will. Bismarck may have its faults, but inhospitality is not one of them. The Capital City enjoys meeting folks just because they are folks, and it enjoys especially the privilege of entertaining so progressive a body of men as the Farmers' union forces have shown themselves to be.

An eastern genius has discovered a method of taking the ink off newspapers. Now every reader can be his own censor.

RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH.

"I have a rendezvous with death," is the title of a much quoted poem by Alan Seeger, a gifted young American, who died last July fighting for France.

It is worth while to stop and think sometimes of the tens of thousands of men in Europe's trenches who face each morning knowing that before night comes, they may not pass death by.

They cannot put their thoughts in verse, or one of them might tell how much they leave behind when they keep that rendezvous with death.

All that makes life precious to any average American is precious likewise to them. Even as we are, so they are full of the zest of living. But

"I have a rendezvous with death
On some scarred slope of battered hill."

How absurd do all of our little troubles seem when we are not caught up in that great war overseas!

It's a busy week in capitol circles, with the state canvassing board and the budget board in session today; the state board of pardons resuming its sessions tomorrow, and the hearing on the supreme court personnel today. Thank heaven the Capitol Street Car line is operating once more.

With the extension of the Milwaukee line from New England to Amidon, the former town may lose the distinction of being one of the greatest—or is it THE greatest?—primary wheat markets in the northwest, but there will be other compensations.

Even if Amidon did lose the county seat, it's going to have at least one good railroad, and possibly two, and Amidon probably will be just as good a town, if not a much better one, a few years hence.

Even if the firemen did enjoy a good time once in awhile at the expense of the fire insurance companies, no one would strenuously object. The boys have earned it.

Billy Sunday says the colleges are rotten, and now collegians are wondering which is the rottenest. We nominate the electoral college.

Now that the ex-governors are properly tagged, Governor Hanna will feel more willing to take his place among them January 1.

Capitol News

HALF MILLION FOR DAKOTA IN BUDGET

Secretary McAdoo Recommends Many Appropriations for Flickertail State

BISMARCK INDIAN SCHOOL; DICKINSON'S POSTOFFICE

Slope Fares Fairly Well—Little Estimated for Missouri River Needs

North Dakota will participate in the distribution of $433,339 in federal appropriations, if recommendations of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, as presented to congress this week, are carried out.

Bismarck is particularly gratified to note that an appropriation for the boys' dormitory, approved by the last session of congress, is included in McAdoo's estimate of $53,475 for the Bismarck Indian school. The school is so over-crowded now that boys are bunking in the chapel and in other odd places. The enrollment now is more than 120, and with the boys' dormitory completed, it can easily be increased to more than 200. Last year the Bismarck school received $18,200, which would indicate that the institution is to have $35,000 for a new dormitory, or $30,000 for the dormitory and an increase of $5,000 for general expenses.

Dickinson Federal Building.

The secretary of the treasury's budget includes an estimate of $36,000 for Dickinson's new federal building, which is the only one provided for in North Dakota.

Little For Missouri.

The Missouri river again receives little consideration, but $50,000 being appropriated for maintenance and improvement from Sioux City to Fort Benton. The Mississippi river, from the Missouri to Minneapolis, gets $2,000,000.

Irrigation Boosted.

North Dakota gets in on two irrigation, or reclamation, projects, the lower Yellowstone, with $38,00, and the North Dakota pumping project, for $54,000.

Indian Affairs.

In a provision made for the care of its Indians, North Dakota fares well. In addition to the $53,475 recommended for the Bismarck Indian school, the following estimates are reported: Devils Lake, $5,000; Fort Berthold, $15,000; Turtle Mountain, Chippewas, $11,000; hospital for Turtle Mountain, $10,000; Fort Totten school, $100,800; Wahpeton school, $60,540.

For Support of Sioux.

In addition to these items, North Dakota will participate, through the Standing Rock reservation, in an appropriation of $207,000 for the support of the Sioux, and $200,000 for the education of the Sioux.

CARELESS DRIVERS ENDANGER LIVES OF STREET CAR PATRONS

Bismarck has an ordinance providing that automobile drivers shall not pass a street car which has stopped to discharge passengers. Like a majority of the other provisions of this very worthy ordinance, the particular clause is violated daily, and several times daily. Lives are constantly endangered by some careless driver who takes advantage of the halting of the Capitol car to dash past it, entirely oblivious to the safety of life and limb of passengers leaving the car. Conductor M. J. O'Connor threatens to take the law into his own hands, if the motorists persist in this practice. Last evening, a young woman employed at the the capitol stepped from the capitol car almost in the path of a big truck, which thundered on without pausing to see whether she had managed to escape.

* * *

WOULD CUT DOWN BAG LIMIT ON CHICKENS AND STIFFEN UP FINES

President Reeve of Game Commission Believes Violators Should Be Jailed

"Personally, I favor a reduction of the bag limit on prairie chickens from ten to five birds per day and a closed season for two years in the First Congressional district," was the statement made by J. P. Reeve of Beach, president of the North Dakota Game and Fish board, in response to a query as to what he thought was the best solution of the problem of preventing the destruction or prairie chickens in North Dakota.

Continuing, President Reeve said: "In addition to the foregoing suggestions, I would make it a jail sentence instead of a fine for a violation of the bag limit, repeal that portion of the law which permits the retention of game longer than three days after the closed season and make it a misdemeanor to place a prairie chicken in cold storage. With these measures changed persons would not kill so many birds and store them up and shooters would only seek a sufficient number for their own use.

No State-wide Closed Season.

"As yet, I scarcely see the necessity of a closed season all over the state on prairie chickens. There are a lot of birds in the western half of the state and I believe two years' protection would restore the shooting in the Red River valley counties included in the First Congressional district.

"Some radical action must be taken. If the season is closed entirely there will be many poachers, fewer licenses will be purchased and there will be inadequate funds for the protection of the game. If the bag limit is merely reduced the game and fish board will secure the co-operation of the sportsmen generally and I believe there will be a general disposition to comply with the proposed reduced bag limit in a sportsmanlike manner, and the jail sentence will deter willfull violators."

Enthusiastic Over New Laws.

President Reeve is a great enthusiast over the provisions of the game law enacted at the last legislature, making it possible to create game refuges. "When this game refuge law is more thoroughly understood," declared Mr. Reeve, "there will be dozens of game refuges established in every county. Hunting is not permitted on these refuges for a period of ten years, not even by the owners of the land. The men who are interested in game preservation and propagation readily co-operate with us and many of these game sanctuaries have been established over the state. We are in receipt of many inquiries from people wishing to co-operate in this manner, and I believe a large number will be set aside this winter."

Many Reasons Assigned.

Many reasons are assigned by sportsmen for the disappearance of prairie chickens. President Reeve has his own rather unique solution of that phase of the case. "The autos are largely responsible," was the emphatic declaration of the head of the game and fish board. "By the use of autos hunters now go much greater distances and reach the shooting grounds much more frequently and quickly than formerly. Localities that were practically unhunted in the old days are now easily accessible and autos, rather than hunting dogs, wild animals, poachers and game hogs are the cause of the disappearance of prairie chickens. The use of autos cannot be stopped, but the damage they do can be offset by game refuges and game bag reductions."

There is much discussion among sportsmen of the state as to the best methods of protecting game life. A number of bills are likely to be submitted to the legislature on the subject. Some time during the legislative session a call for a mass meeting of the sportsmen of the state may be issued.

In addition to the proposed legislation on prairie chickens, there are many people who would like to see a later opening date on ducks, leaving the bag limit as it is at present, with 15 birds.

* * *

THERE AIN'T GOIN' TO BE NO CORE IN FEDERAL JUDGESHIPS

There isn't going to be any vacancy on the federal district bench in North Dakota, states authoritative advice from Washington.

Friends who have been busily filling Judge Amidon's berth here will have their labors for naught, states the same authority.

For, says the Weshington letter, Judge Amidon is not going to succeed Judge Adams on the circuit court of appeals at St. Louis. That little job has been sequestered by Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the committee on foreign relations and a Democrat who Wilson is very much indebted, for his own son, Judge Stone of the federal district bench in the "Show-Me" state. And what Senator Stone asks of the present administration he is very likely to get, in spite of Wilson's very natural gratitude to North Dakota and North Dakota Democrats and Republicans for the nice vote they recently gave him.

John Burke, so the dopes say, will not get a North Dakota federal judgeship, because there will be none to give. The same truth will apply to another prominent candidate, whose chances of landing, in the event of the elevation of Judge Amidon, have been considered very good.

"There ain't goin' to be no core."

* * *

SOCIALIST VOTE SHOWS INCREASE OVER TOTAL FOR SENATOR IN 1914

E. R. Fry of Crosby, candidate for United States senator on the Socialist ticket in the recent general election, called at the secretary of state's office today to check up his vote. Mr. Fry polled 8,472 votes, a substantial increase over the total registered by the Socialist candidate for senator in 1914, which was 6,231.

Mr. Fry declares the Socialist party in North Dakota is well satisfied with the trend of events. While the organization is electing few candidates on its own ticket, it is playing an important part, Mr. Fry believes, in shaping the platforms of other parties. "North Dakota," said Mr. Fry, "is the most progressive state in the Union. We are very well satisfied with the way things are going."

* * *

RAILROAD COMMISSION MEETS.

The North Dakota railroad commission holds a statutory meeting tomorrow and Wednesday at Carrington. No business of especial importance is scheduled. Thursday the commission will convene at Grand Forks, where the cream rate cases, which will affect the entire state and in which there is a very general interest, will be heard.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head.

Because of its tonic and laxative effect Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box, 25c.

CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Spitzer of McKenzie are visitors in the city.

Sheriff Charles Hermann of Center was in the city Tuesday transacting business.

BALDWIN VISITOR.

M. C. Anderson of Baldwin was in the city Wednesday on business.

HERE ON BUSINESS.

C. J. Loerch of Steele, transacted business and called on friends in the city Wednesday.

HERE FROM WILTON.

Attorney Wade A. Beardsley of Wilton was in the city yesterday transacting legal business.

Mrs. Snyder, wife of Dr. Snyder, Mrs. H. O. Batzer and the latter's sister were among the visitors in the city Wednesday from Hazelton.

ACCEPTS POSITION HERE.

Frank Harris, formerly of this city, but now of Lisbon, has accepted a position in the First National bank.

JUDGE BARNETT IN CITY.

Judge Barnett of the law firm of Barnett & Richardson of Fargo, arrived in the city last evening and is making the McKenzie hotel his headquarters.

RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP.

John Porter, who recently accepted a position with the Bismarck Wholesale Grocery company, has returned from a business trip to Glendive, in the interest of the company.

JENKINS ARRESTED AND FINED IN CITY COURT

O a warrant sworn to in November, Chief of Police Downing this morning arrested Walter Jenkins at his home on Sixth street, on the charge of handling intoxicating liquors.

Jenkins was arraigned before Judge Dolan, plead guilty to the offense and was fined $25 and costs.

BISMARCK

In a worn blue sweater and a dilapidated boy's cap, Blanche Sweet, the beautiful Lasky star, will make her appearance at the Bismarck theater tonight in the Jesse L. Lasky production of "The Ragamuffin," which was written especially for her by Wm. C. De Mille, the distinguished American dramatist.

That Miss Sweet is more charming than ever in this slum costume, goes without saying and her millions of friends who have seen her in evening gowns and the latest fashions will be more than delighted with her as the cute little "tough" in her forthcoming release.

ORPHEUM

Virginia Pearson is the beautiful star of the new photoplay which William Fox presents, "The War Bride's Secret," and which will open tonight for a one day's run at the Orpheum theater.

Supporting Miss Pearson is an excellent cast of Fox players, Walter Law and Glen White have leading roles, and Miss Pearson herself has the only girl's part in the film. The photoplay was made under the direction of Kenean Buel. This is the story:

Jean MacDougal is a Scotch peasant girl, whom two men love. She marries one secretly, just as he is about to leave for the front. Then, when she hears that he has been killed, her father's insistence compels her to marry the other, Robin Gray. Robin thinks that the child, who is born later, is his own.

The first husband, who had been only wounded, returns to the village, and goes to the girl's home. Robin, returning, realizes the truth. He decides to leave the house, and allows the girl to go back to her rightful husband.

Blanche Sweet in "The Ragmuffin" at the Bismarck theater tonight.

STEEL HITS NEW HIGH AVERAGE

New York, Dec. 7.—Steel prices set another high average this week, when they reached more than $70 the long ton, for the first time in history.

The price level of eight leading products now is $70.53. A week ago the average was $69.85.

Leaders on the stock market opened strong today. Utah Copper opened at 126½ up ¾; United States Rubber, 69 up 1; Atlantic Gulf, 133 up 1; International Paper preferred, 106⅛ up ⅝.

Anglo-French loan sold at 93¼ on the stock exchange today, established a new low market. United States sold up to 127¼ during the morning and rails again were active and moved upward. Erie advanced 1⅜ to 39⅛; Reading sold at 111⅞ up 1⅜; Rock Island sold at ¾; Atlantic Gulf West Indias jumped four points to 136 and Central Leather advanced 1½ to 110¼ while Motor Sales, after a spurt, dropped back below yesterday's level.

The market closed irregular.

WHEAT LOWER ON GENERAL SELLING

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Wheat was lower on general selling today, following reports that foreign markets were supplied to meet the immediate needs. December was down ¼ below yesterday's opening at 189; May down 1⅛ at 180⅝, and July down one at 150¼.

Corn was lower on liberal selling. December was down ⅜ at 93⅜; May down 1¼ at 94¾, and July down 1¼ at 94¼.

Oats were down ¾ at 53¾; May down ⅞ at 51⅛, and July 55½ down ⅞. Provisions were generally lower.

The secretary of state has issued a charter to the Barlow Grain & Live Stock exchange, a co-operative farmers' organization capitalized at $15,000. The incorporators are George G. Schmid, P. A. Hanson, Erwin Forbes, J. E. Indergaard, all of Barlow, and C. L. Garland of Carrington.

GRAIN MARKETS

DULUTH

December	185⅝
May	186⅝
No. 1 Hard on trk	185⅝
No. 1 Northern on trk	184⅝
No. 2 Northern on trk	171⅝@181⅝
No. 3 Northern on trk	156⅝@176⅝
No. 1 Northern to arr	184⅝
No. 2 Mont. Hard on trk	181⅝
No. 2 Mont. Hard to arr	181⅝
No. 1 Spot Durum	188⅛@191⅛
No. 2 Spot Durum	178⅛@185⅛
No. 1 Durum to arr	186⅛
December	188⅛
May	188⅛
Oats on trk and to arr	51¼@ 51⅝
Rye on trk and to arr	142
Barley on trk	73 @113
Flax on trk and to arr	292½
Choice Flax on trk	193
December	292
May	296

Close 1:47 p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS

No. 1 Hard	186⅛@190⅛
No. 1 Northern	183⅛@186⅛
No. 1 Nor. Choice	188⅛
Regular to arr	182⅛@185⅛
Choice to arr	187⅛
No. 2 Northern	178⅛@184⅛
No. 3 Wheat	158⅛@181⅛
No. 2 Mont. Hard	177⅛@181⅛
No. 2 Mont. Hard to arr	178⅛
No. 1 Durum	184⅛
No. 1 Durum Choice	188⅛
No. 3 Yellow Corn	88¼@ 89¼
No. 3 Yellow Corn to arr	88¼
Other Grades	78 @ 87
No. 4 Yellow Corn to arr	86¼
No. 2 Mont. White	55½@ 57½
No. 3 White Oats	51¼@ 51¾
No. 3 White Oats to arr	51½
No. 4 White Oats	49¾@ 50¾
Barley	79 @104
Barley Choice	104 @113
Rye	141 @142
Rye to arr	141 @142
Flax	[illegible] @294
Flax to arr	[illegible] @294
December	183⅛
May	186⅝
July	181½

Close 1:40 p. m.

CATTLE MARKETS

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Hogs closed slow and 10c lower, with the top at $10.20. Estimated receipts for tomorrow, 40,000.

Cattle closed steady, with the top for beeves, $12.75; calves, $13.25.

Sheep were slow, with the top at $9.25; lambs, $12.85.

CHICAGO.

HOGS—Receipts, 52,000. Market, slow, at 5 to 10c higher. Mixed and butchers' $9.35 to $10.20; good heavy, $9.55 to $10.05; rough heavy, $9.60 to $9.75; light, $9.00 to $10.00; pigs, $7.00 to $8.80.

CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000. Market, steady. Beeves, $7.00 to $12.75; cows and heifers, $3.85 to $10.25; stockers and feeders, $4.60 to $7.85; Texans, $7.85 to $9.50; calves, $9.50 to $13.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000. Market, steady. Natives, $8.30 to $9.00; western, $8.50 to $9.25; lambs, natives, $10.10 to $12.85; western, $10.25 to $12.85.

SOUTH ST. PAUL.

CATTLE—Receipts 2,300; strong; beeg steers 450@8; butcher cows and heifers 5@6.65; bulk 4.65@5.85; veal 7.50@12.25.

HOGS—Receipts 13,500; slipping 10 to 15 cents lower; range 9.35@9.55.

SHEEP—Receipts 200; light 6.50@12; ewes 5@8.

ANOTHER EQUITY COMPANY INCORPORATED TO OPERATE

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 7—The Equity Co-operative Milling association of North Dakota, capitalized at $250,000, and authorized to buy and sell grain, erect elevators and flour mills, is another big Equity concern which has been incorporated to operate in the state. The incorporators are E. A. Jormander of Fairmount, W. T. Johnson of Fairmount, and C. J. Lee. A. M. Baker and Hans J. Peterson, all of this city.

Fascinating Beauties of "Experience" Company Which Comes to Bismarck Auditorium, Monday Evening, Dec. 11

"Experience," George V. Hobart's modern morality comedy drama, is called by the critics the most wonderful play in America. It contains drama, music, singing, dancing, laughter, pathos and pageantry, and according to the critics, the most beautiful collection of young women that have ever been seen on the stage. The production of "Experience" is wonderful for its amazing and spectacular effects, and the story of the play is convincing because it is one of real life and not of the stage. In ten brilliant scenes "Experience" tells the love story of Youth, his trials and temptations and ultimate victory when he goes out into the big world to seek fame and fortune. "Experience" comes to the Auditorium on Monday evening, December 11, for a one-night engagement.