

THE TRIBUNE

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LOCAL WEATHER BULLETIN. For the 24 hours ending at noon, March 17, 1917:
Temperature at 7:00 a. m. 9
Temperature at noon 13
Highest yesterday 26
Lowest last night 6
Precipitation Trace
Highest wind velocity 26-NW

Forecast. Till 7:00 p. m. Sunday. For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday and in extreme west portion tonight.
Calgary 10
Chicago 30
Kansas City 30
Pierre 10
St. Paul 20
Moorhead 16
Winnipeg 8
St. Louis 24
San Francisco 44
Helena 19
Williston 0
OIRIS W. ROBERTS, Meteorologist.

NO REASON WHY.

A ship laden with 10,000 tons of food for the starving Belgians was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine a few days ago. This is the third Belgian relief ship that the Germans have torpedoed since Feb. 1. In each case the ship was unarmed and was conspicuously labeled.

The German submarine commander in each case must have known exactly what he was doing. The German government knows that millions of women and children in Belgium are starving through no fault of their own.

It knows that there is no military reason for depriving these people of food.

It is not a question of increasing the food supply of Germany or cutting off the food supply of Great Britain or France.

On its face the torpedoing of these Belgian supply ships is a manifestation of savage ferocity unparalleled in the history of the modern world.

NEW NATIONALISM.

War or no war, there can be nothing more important to our readers than the series of articles we have started, written by members of the national council for defense.

Peace hath its calamities, as well as war. For one thing, every one of us has been so everlastingly chasing the dollar that was just in front of us that we've worked away from nationalism quite a bit. Deery the militaristic part of Germany's intense nationalism all we please, we have to wonder and admire what that nationalism has produced in the useful arts and sciences.

Our systematic organization of national resources for defense in war is bound to teach us the importance of and profit in similar organization to combat diseases, social evils and financial disturbances, to say nothing of hindering us closer together as a country.

It is only when Mars shakes his bloody fist at us that we really get together to push and pull for nationalism. The rest of the time, it is pretty much a struggle to get a special cinch or knock off some other party's cinch.

Until war threatens, we waste and let our greatest blessing, democracy, do its own cultivation, fertilization and irrigation. But a nation progresses only through what it gains, in solidity and virility, in peace.

Mr. Howard Coffin, chairman of the committee on Industrial Preparedness, has two propositions that particularly strike us.

He proposes to organize the manufacturing plants for war order emergency and then issue to them "educational orders" for products, such orders to be small, so as not to interfere with the plants' ordinary products, and to be under government inspection. The wisdom of this is evident. The government would always know just where to go for what it wanted. Mr. Coffin's second thought is that advertisement of our being thus organized would be the strongest sort of notice to other nations not to jump on our backs.

Our success in war and our success in peace depend upon money and organization of industrial resources. We have the money. Napoleon himself couldn't wage war, in these times without scientific industrial organization to back him. The world's professional warriors well realize that industrial preparation is high class insurance against successful attack, because war has become a "wearing" process, and "United We Stand" means a whole lot more than it used to.

Some of the boys seem determined to strike while the rails are hot.

BISMARCK WAS SWEEPED BY FIRE 40 YEARS AGO

Almost Entire Business District Destroyed March 17, 1877, in Big Blaze

CONFLAGRATION RECALLED BY MANY OLDER CITIZENS

Today is the fortieth anniversary of Bismarck's first great fire, which practically destroyed the 5-year-old city's business district.

At 3 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, March 17, 1877, someone who had started early celebrating St. Patrick's day kicked over the stove in the pioneer Main street saloon, known as the Hole-in-the-Wall. The flames spread quickly to adjoining frame and log buildings, and before the blaze could be controlled everything from John Olsand's down to and including the Western house, or from the corner of Fifth and Main, where the McKenzie now stands, to the present site of Richmond's shoe store, was destroyed.

Pioneers Lost Heavily.

Among those who suffered in the conflagration was J. P. Dunn, whose drug store burned to the ground; Asa Fisher, owner of a large two-story log building at the corner of Main and Fifth, occupied by a saloon; John P. Yegen, Bismarck's pioneer baker, and Thomas McGowan, all of whom lost practically everything they had in the way of buildings and contents.

Made Yegen Dutchman.

John Yegen was one of the heaviest losers. The Tribune the week following the fire says of him: "John Yegen, when asked as to the extent of his loss, said, when he went to bed the night before he was an American citizen, but now he is a Dutchman again, as his naturalization papers were burned, and that, he guessed, was his greatest loss. The remains of nearly a thousand dollars were still smoking, and he had not yet learned that about 40 barrels of apples and other supplies in the cellar were safe. Next day Yegen showed his customers all he saved from the fire, as he called it, in the shape of a ledger showing the amount due from the curious inspector, who in almost every instance went to the bottom of his pocket to help Johnny, as everyone calls him, rebuild."

Rebuilt at Once.

With characteristic Bismarck courage and enterprise, the task of rebuilding was begun at once. J. P. Dunn purchased the old Congregational church, standing where the court house now is located, and moved it to his Main street lot; John Yegen rebuilt his bakery, where the McKenzie annex now stands, the building remaining one of Bismarck's oldest landmarks until a very few years ago; Asa Fisher erected a large building on Main and Fifth, which was long used as a livery barn; Thomas McGowan replaced his former structure with a more substantial building. A newer and better Bismarck quickly arose from the ashes of the old. The town was young, and a slight reverse passed unnoticed.

SAXON ROADSTER IS MOST COMPLETE CAR

People today want completeness in their automobile. They want comfort, convenience and luxury, and are willing to pay for these features when they are of the right sort.

"One of the reasons accountable for the big sale of Saxon Roadster, said G. T. Bresnahan, manager of the Capital City Motor company, "is the fact that Saxon Roadster is the lowest priced complete car made. When I say complete, I mean equipped with those features which work for ease and pleasure of operation, such as a

OLD-TIME COLD CURE— DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoonful at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF, ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness From Joints and Muscles With a Small Trial Bottle of Old St. Jacob's Oil.

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia.

Lumber up! Get a 25-cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

WARNING AS TO WANING VITALITY

(By Lee Herbert Smith, M. D.)

In urging upon the country the observance of last Dec. 6 as "Medical Examination Day," the Life Extension Institute issued a circular in which it called attention to the reasons why every man should take stock of his physical condition just as frequently as he takes stock of his financial condition, thereby learning his weak spots and taking measures to repair them before it is too late.

In the spring is the best time to take stock of one's condition. If the blood is thin and watery, face pale or pimply, generally weak, tired and listless, one should take a spring tonic. One that will do the spring housecleaning, an old-fashioned herbal remedy that was used by everybody nearly 50 years ago is still safe and sane because it contains no alcohol or narcotic. It is made up of blood root, Golden Seal root, Oregon Grape root, Queen's root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark—extracted with glycerine and made into liquid or tablets. This blood tonic was first put out by Dr. Pierce in ready-to-use form and since then has been sold by million bottles as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If druggist does not keep this in tablet form, send \$1.00 to Doctor V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Kidney disease carries away a large percentage of our people. What is to be done? The answer is easy. Eat less meat, eat coarse, plain food, with plenty of vegetables, drink plenty of water between meals, and take an uric acid solvent after meals for awhile, such as Anuric (double strength), obtainable at almost any drug store. It was first discovered by Dr. Pierce. Most every one troubled with uric acid finds that Anuric dissolves the uric acid as hot water does sugar.

starting and lighting system and demountable rims and other improvements which a car must have to be strictly modern."

Prior to the coming of Saxon Four motor cars with luxury and appointments for the complete comfort of the motorist had been for the wealthy alone. Like the opera, the telephone and other things, the motor car was first a luxury. Then the designers of Saxon Four conceived this car as an automobile for the man of moderate means, yet one with every refinement possible.

True, there were those who doubted it would accomplish its purpose, but Saxon Four demonstrated that it was the motor car which had solved the problem. Owners of Saxon Fours have found that average driving on average roads, not boulevards or paved street necessarily, can be accomplished with Saxon Four on an average gasoline consumption of a gallon to every 30 miles. They have found that the light weight of the car gives them an average mileage of from 12,000 to 15,000 miles on a single set and at the same time they have found that replacements and repairs have been much less than had heretofore been expected of a light weight motor car.

MRS WALDRON DIES AFTER STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Rose Waldron, aged 59, died this morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Cochran, in Ninth street. Death was due from a stroke of paralysis a month ago. A daughter, Mrs. Blake Fournel, of Ontario, Canada, also survives. Funeral services will be held Monday morning in St. Mary's cathedral at 10:30. Interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

NATION'S TRADE SLUMPS \$190,000,000 IN MONTH

(Associated Press) Washington, March 17.—American foreign trade decreased approximately \$190,000,000 during February, the first month of German's unrestricted submarine warfare. In a statement issued today, the department of commerce gave the decrease in exports as \$146,032,553, and the decrease in imports as \$42,239,675.

NORTHERN FIRE & MARINE HEARING DATED MARCH 21

March 21 was announced today by First Assistant Attorney General H. A. Bronson as the date for the hearing in Grand Forks on the petition of the insurance commission for the dissolution of the Northern Fire & Marine insurance company. The entire capital of the Northern was wiped out last year by heavy hail losses. Upon a demand from the insurance commissioner that this impairment be repaired, the company proposed levying a 100 per cent assessment on outstanding stock. This was agreed to by the commissioner. When the call was made, however, minority stockholders protested, procured an injunction in the Grand Forks district court restraining the company from further procedure under the call, and when the company carried the case to the supreme court, the latter sustained the inferior court.

The insurance commission now is asking for a receivership. All business of the Northern Fire & Marine has been reinsured by a Minneapolis company, and the policy-holders are amply protected. A new company is being organized to take over the assets of the Northern, in the event of this company being dissolved, and it is believed something may be retained out of the smash-up for the benefit of the stockholders. The Northern has done a good business and until last year had shown a fine record.

LARIMORE WOMAN DEAD

(Special to The Tribune) Larimore, N. D., March 17.—Mrs. Paul Skurdahl, wife of the roadmaster of the Northern division of the Great Northern, is dead at her home here, at the age of 43 years.

CAPITOL NOTES

DORMITORY FOR MAYVILLE. Mayville normal is to have its new dormitory. Senate Bill 139 appropriates from the local funds of the institution \$50,000 to be used together with a specific appropriation of \$25,000 contained in the general budget for the building of a dormitory. The budget appropriation probably will be vetoed, but Mayville still will have \$50,000.

WELFARE COMMISSION. North Dakota is to have a public welfare commission, with at least one woman member, created for the study of conditions surrounding the labor of women and children, and with power to fix maximum hours and minimum wages. Governor Frazier signed House Bill 69, which looks out for the ladies and the youngsters yesterday. The governor, attorney general and commissioner of agriculture and labor are ex-officio members of the commission.

KILLDEER PARK STARTED.

Representative Liederbach's concurrent resolution calling upon congress and the superintendent of national parks to consider the Killdeer mountains as a historical park and national game preserve is now on its way to Washington. Governor Frazier yesterday expressed his approval thereof. Another bill reserves except for park purposes the lands which Representative Liederbach would have included in the Killdeer mountains national playground, and friends of the movement are confident something definite will come of it. Probably no more historically interesting or scenically attractive spot exists in North Dakota than the Killdeer region.

TRADING STAMPS ARE NIX. The housewife who long has prided herself on getting something for nothing, through the medium of trading

stamps, premiums and other schemes calculated to induce said housewife to buy more and more, frequently than is necessary, will not be in sympathy with House Bill 427, introduced by Representative Cole of Fargo and made a law through the signature of Governor Frazier yesterday. This bill imposes a prohibitive license tax on trading stamps, premiums and other merchandising schemes. It did not get by the legislature without considerable difficulty, but it is now finally, by approval by the governor, and endorsed by the attorney general as constitutional and workable.

GOVERNOR ACCEPTS BID. Governor Frazier, who so far as can be learned will be the first North Dakota chief executive to enjoy the honor, yesterday accepted the invitation of the People's Institute of New York to deliver an address Friday, April 13, at Cooper Union on the subject of marketing in its relation to the high cost of living. In view

of the critical situation now existing in New York with relation to the food problem, the governor's talk is expected to attract nation-wide attention. That Mr. Frazier is not superstitious may be decided from the date which he has chosen.

NOTICE. All kinds of furniture repaired. Phone 59 for particulars. 3-14-17

EXPERT DRY CLEANING KLEIN TAILOR AND CLEANER.

Advertisement for Missouri Valley Motor Co. featuring Dodge Brothers cars. Text includes: "Good Value--- Always Growing Greater", "As the improvements are made in Dodge Brothers car nothing is said to Dodge Brothers dealers, or to the public, about them.", "This is in pursuance of a policy inaugurated by Dodge Brothers at the very outset.", "They look upon the progressive improvement of the car as a matter of course.", "It is a plain duty they owe to themselves and to the public.", "There is no necessity or heralding these improvements in advance.", "The public finds out about them in due time, and expresses appreciation and approval.", "And so, while the process of betterment goes on every day, nothing is said of it until after it is accomplished.", "The car is basically the same car as it was two years ago.", "Yet there isn't a bit of doubt but that it is a better car.", "The car of today is worth more money than the car of two years ago.", "The price is the same, but the car is a better car.", "Not because the costs of materials have increased—although they have.", "But especially because the standards of construction have been steadily raised—the shop practice made steadily finer.", "And still, the buyers of the first cars, and every subsequent car, received full value.", "That is proven by the fact that all of the cars, no matter how long ago they were built, are giving good service today.", "It is still further proven by the high price they command when sold at second hand.", "Any car built by Dodge Brothers commands a high price—whether it was built twenty-two months, or twelve months, or two months ago. This high valuation on any car bearing Dodge Brothers name, has been fixed, not by them, but by the public.", "Dodge Brothers have had few market problems to bother them, and practically nothing to do but make the car better.", "They are their own severest critics, and they will never wait for the public to ask for a better car from them.", "They try to anticipate—to travel ahead—to give even more than is expected.", "No material, no part, and no accessory is barred from Dodge Brothers car because it is too high priced.", "The only question asked, the only proof demanded, is of its goodness.", "When the car was designed, its parts were charted and chosen according to quality, and with a total disregard of price.", "That policy still prevails, only it has been intensified.", "No source of supply can have too high a standard for Dodge Brothers—nothing too good can be offered for Dodge Brothers car.", "That policy, plus a process of research, test, refinement and proof, make for continuous progress.", "That is why it is still the same car, and yet a much finer car.", "That is why it is worth more money than ever though still at the same price.", "That is why its value is always growing greater.", "Missouri Valley Motor Co. DISTRIBUTORS Phone 234. Bismarck, North Dakota. Touring Car or Roadster, \$785; Sedan \$1185; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$950. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.