

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

CIVIC PRIDE

Civic pride can be developed only as the citizens know their city. With an appreciation of the growth and the commercial importance of Bismarck to this territory, it is only natural that there should be civic pride.

Bismarck owes a debt to the men who are proclaiming the features in our civic life which differentiate this city from the others in the state.

It is only in friendly co-operation that our problems can be worked out. The pressure of a week of enlightenment upon the development of Bismarck cannot but enlarge civic vision and spur individuals to greater effort.

There must come sooner or later a definite city plan. No city ever amounts to anything which, like Topsy, "just grows up."

Out of the "Do You Know" week should come a mighty movement for a well developed city plan for future growth.

The Tribune hopes some day to see a municipal survey made of Bismarck and a well defined program worked out for the various civic bodies to undertake.

But before too many ventures are initiated by the various enterprising societies let us have the coherency of a city plan so that each effort will count to that end that there may be no lost motion or duplication of effort.

Congratulations to the Town Criers for "letting us in" on what our town really is.

The next logical step is a City Plan. Let's get busy on one!

Since the hat with the bow in the back has returned man wonders how soon feathers will be the vogue for him.

NOT PERFECTION, BUT STEP FORWARD

The Senate has passed Senator McCormick's bill establishing a national budget system. The House is expected to follow suit quickly and President Harding's interest in the budget policy is such that his signature making the bill a law is assured.

Although the McCormick bill is not so drastic as the extreme proponents of the budget idea would have liked, even they admit that it is a step in the right direction.

It represents an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary movement toward better control of the expenditure of the taxpayers' money.

Its chief provisions are for a budget bureau to prepare estimates of departmental expenditures, and the creation of the office of controller to audit and account for all governmental expenditures.

This official is subject to executive and not congressional removal. In this respect the bill differs from the one passed by the last Congress and vetoed by President Wilson on the ground that it gave Congress undue authority over an executive official.

The administration has accepted the Wilson view as to this aspect of the law.

There was some criticism of the McCormick bill by Democratic senators, notably Senator King, but such criticism smacks of narrow partisanship.

For years without number, agitation for budget reform failed of accomplishment because the friends of the idea refused to accept anything short of what they conceived to be a hundred per cent. perfect law.

If they had been willing to attain their goal a step at a time they would have been much better advised and the taxpaying public would be much better off.

Imperfect as the new budget law is, we are disposed to give the administration credit for making good its pre-election pledge.

It will be time enough to criticize when the ad-

ministration refuses to strengthen the law as its weaknesses and inadequacies develop during its application.

It would take a lot of hand-playing in various countries to get the world into a general war again.

MYTHOMANIA

Most persons are familiar with the habit some children have of telling an imaginary tale of their own invention as if it were fact.

Professor Dupre says this sometimes persists as the raconteurs grow older. It is a sort of intellectual immaturity, often in contrast to the rest of the mentality. He says it is a disease, this more or less voluntary and conscious tendency to invent myths to be told as fact.

Professor Dupre calls it mythomania. Others have given it an uglier word.

But that does not change the fact, or deny that a person who tells such myths may require the attention of a physician. It was not long ago that all insane persons were treated as criminal.

Mythomania in its morbid form is characterized by a lack of finality in the thing told, the undue prolongation of the narrative itself, and its inadequacy to convey an idea from the mind of the mythomaniac to the mind of the listener.

That being so, the prudent person who has a story to tell, and who doesn't wish to be thought a mythomaniac, had better make his story pointed and cut it short.

Cincinnati bottlegger is said to have cleaned up \$60,000,000. He must have sold as much as 10 gallons.

C. P. R. MAY FURNISH A CLEW

It is interesting to note that of all the railway systems in the United States and Canada, the Canadian Pacific emerges from the wartime emergency in the best physical and financial condition.

The Canadian Pacific, under private management, is in the healthiest condition in contrast with all the U. S. railways grouped as one system, although not under government control, and all the railways of Canada, with the exception of the Canadian Pacific, grouped as one system, both owned and operated by the Canadian government.

The net operating revenues of United States railways in 1920 were \$11,000,000, less than half that produced by the Canadian Pacific during the same period. This in the face of the fact that the United States system is much faster, although the Canadian Pacific is the largest single transportation unit in the world.

The operating deficit of the Canadian National Railways in 1920 was \$70,000,000, which does not include a further loss of \$70,000,000 covering fixed and interest charges. This \$140,000,000 deficit must be met by Canadian taxpayers, just as the \$700,000,000 deficit of railways on this side of the border must be met by United States taxpayers.

While the United States and the Canadian National railways were incurring during 1920 a debt which amounts, in this country to \$7 and in Canada to about \$16 for every man, woman and child, the Canadian Pacific paid its dividend of 10 per cent and showed a surplus of \$3,500,000.

It might not be a bad idea for the Washington "best minds" who are trying to unravel our railway tangle, to begin by studying the method of Canadian Pacific management.

It may not be at all applicable to our situation but whatever it is it seems to work.

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We read a lot about skirts getting longer—but it's always over in the next town.

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



A NEW BABY ARRIVED AT LEONARD TOWNSEND'S HOME YESTERDAY - BOTH PARENTS DOING WELL

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Olive Barton Roberts



He was a mere streak of dust way off in the desert.

"These are all nice prizes," said Caliph Camel, looking down at the three sacks that Flippety-Flap had laid on the sand. "Yes," said the fairyman, expectantly, "they are." Caliph's mouth was watering by this time, for he smelled the dried beans, and dried corn, and dried peas, and he couldn't help it—I mean his mouth couldn't help watering. But as far as that went, his nose couldn't help smelling, either. No matter how strong-minded one is, he can't stop his mouth from watering or his nose from smelling if they once take a notion. He may just as well try to stop his eyes from seeing or his ears from hearing.

RENT SITUATION IS HELD NATIONAL EMERGENCY

Washington, May 3.—The housing situation with high rents is today the most serious problem confronting the government, in the opinion of Secretary of Labor Davis.

It is in just such a situation as Davis describes that Congress and the state legislatures, under the supreme court ruling, have the power to enact emergency legislation curbing rents.

Davis holds high rents the greatest single barrier to a readjustment such as is essential to permanent prosperity. "Because of high rents and inadequate housing," he says, "families double up, sometimes two or three to a home. It is not too much to say that the loss in morale and morals due to the housing conditions in many cities today is one of the greatest dangers to our whole social structure."

Disease and Death. The report of the recent state investigation into housing conditions in Chicago showed that 500,000 people in that city were living in the most unwholesome conditions, sleeping some times three and four in a bed, five and six to a room.

Reports from other cities hard hit by the housing shortage and high

KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION Take dry on tongue or with hot or cold water. QUICK RELIEF! Price, 25-50-75¢ MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

Illegitimate children has increased 50 per cent.

Davis has ordered a special investigation of conditions in some of the worst centers. Federal investigators have been sent to Chicago and more will go to Cleveland.

"What we need in dealing with the situation," Davis says, "is not only force sense but heart sense. It is not merely a matter of houses and rents, of dollars and cents."

"Just what could be accomplished by the way of rent regulation, and how far that would meet the problem except in removing one of the barriers to a wage readjustment, I am unable to say.

"The real solution, of course, lies in more houses as well as in more reasonable rents.

"Some agreement must be reached by the trading trades and the building industries that will make possible resumption of home building.

"The building industry is the keystone of our entire industrial structure, and once construction work can be set under way again the whole employment and industrial situation will be relieved.

"Today, however, we have the paradoxical situation where it is cheaper to travel than to pay rent.

"There are 250,000 people, it is estimated, living in Ford cars.

Herbert Hoover's Views. Hoover, secretary of commerce, finds high rents, as reflected in a delayed readjustment of wages, hampering the stimulation of manufacturing and commerce.

"As I see it," Hoover says, "we are at a blockade on the housing and rent question until we can get more buildings. And we can't get the buildings until prices—both of labor and materials—come down."

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches, and sluggish bowels.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



FEELS FINE IN MORNINGS NOW

Heath Says He Gets Up Ready For A Big Day's Work Since Taking Tanlac—Is Like New Man.

"My friends all call me the Tanlac man now because I'm always praising the medicine for what it has done for me," said O. B. C. Heath, whose address is Room 9, Fair Building, Minot, N. D.

"For three years my stomach was so badly out of order that it was hard for me to retain my food. I had heartburn frequently, and there was a pressure or gas on my chest that almost cut off my breath. My appetite was very poor, and I also had a bad cough that became so violent I could hardly keep my balance.

"My head ached so bad I felt like it would burst, and at times I became so dizzy I had to sit down or hold to something to keep from falling. I was extremely nervous and restless and scarcely ever got any sound sleep. Finally I became so weak and run down I was not able to do my work. I had spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief and was very dependent over my condition.

"Well, it's no wonder I'm all the time bragging on Tanlac, for it has just the same as made me over again. I can't remember when I ever felt better than I do now. My digestion and appetite are perfect, and it just looks like I can't get enough to eat. I sleep like a child and wake up feeling thoroughly rested and ready for the day's work. Tanlac has put me on my feet and I can't help talking about it.

"My wife also has been greatly benefited by taking Tanlac and it is now our family medicine.

Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Jos. Breslow, in Driscoll by S. D. and J. H. Baratte, in Wing by H. P. Homan, in Strasburg by Strasburg Drug Co. Stratton & Earp, Regah.

Remarkable Remarks

Europe and not Asia was the cradle of the human race—Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist.

In the year 1920 there were 1,000,000 marriages and at the same time only 7,000 houses were built—Representative Cable, Ohio.

Prohibition is an invasion of personal liberty and a breeder of crime.—Stephen Leacock, writer.

World prohibition has been made a certainty.—Dr. Caleb W. Saleeby, London.

Only Christ's plan of universal brotherhood can settle all class differences.—William Jennings Bryan.

If grandpa is up to date today, he must smoke cigars and like jazz. It's not comic; it's tragic.—The Rev. F. R. Weber, Cleveland clergyman.

China wants America to take a much more prominent part in far eastern affairs.—Alfred S. Sze, Chinese minister to United States.

Many a man in the A. E. F. had it on me when it came to cussing.—Charles G. Dawes.

I believe in prayer.—President Harding.

FILMOSOPHY. Betty Compson enjoyed (?) a brief vacation. Messies! Gaston Glass supports Mary Miles Minter in her next. Antonio Moreno has started work on "The Secret of the Hills."

Wheeler Oakman refused to let a double do stampede scenes for him in "The Half-Brick." W. S. Van Dyke shot 1,500 feet of film in one day for Ruth Roland's current serial.

Bebe Daniels stars in "One Wild Week." No, we don't mean the one she spent in jail.

Scenes of "M. Lady of the Island," starring Edith Roberts, were filmed on Catalina Island.

Marcella Pershing plays opposite Hoot Gibson in "Bandits Beware," a new two-reel comedy.

Madge Bellamy, star of the stage, makes her film debut in "Hail the Woman!"

William Davidson is Elaine Hammerstein's leading man in "The Girl From Nowhere." Rosemary Theby and Harry Myers are planning a series of domestic comedies like those made by the late Sid Drew and his wife.

"The Hell Diggers" is the title of Wally Reid's next. A hell digger is the name given to big gold dredgers. Many New York society women are renting homes to Paramount for movie settings. They give the rents.

THE "DICER"

Remember when we called derby hats "dice boxes"? Dickens wrote about the "pot hat" and his countrymen still call 'em "Bowlers."

The graceful soft hat of today is an aftermath of the Civil War and finds its greatest perfection in the Gordon Hat.

The Gordon models this season are slightly—the colors mighty attractive.

Gordon Hats