

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

THE GRAND FORKS HERALD'S QUERY

"Why not earlier?" is the question which The Grand Forks Herald asks The Tribune. The Tribune is replying by reprinting the Herald's query and publishing a letter to the editor of that newspaper. The editorial in question follows:

"Many North Dakotans will be puzzled as to why the Bismarck Tribune's opposition to the Independent campaign has remained in a comparatively unformed and indefinite condition until within the past two weeks. The Tribune asserts that it has never been in favor of the recall and has never been in favor of the program of state owned enterprises advocated by the Nonpartisan League management, or of the Independent program which it considers almost equally bad; but it has taken the Tribune a long time to get its position into definite form and to inform the people in any systematic way concerning it. The attitude now announced by the Tribune is that of entire opposition to the recall, denunciation of the Independent program which it holds to be as socialistic as that of the League, the reorganization of the Republican party for the next primary campaign and the retirement of the state from every branch of publicly owned enterprise. If that attitude had been announced some months ago, the announcement would have been considered at least timely, but the Tribune has been content to let matters drift until quite recently when it came out with a full-fledged program along the lines indicated.

"It is interesting to note that until very recently the administration forces, through League officers and other ways, have been putting forth every possible effort, not to win the recall election, but to prevent such an election's being held. Without the slightest foundation for such statements, they have caused reports to be circulated in various sections of the state that the Independents had abandoned the recall. Incipient booms for possible third candidates for governor have been started here and there, and as fast as one was denied and denounced, another would spring up. Recently it has become so certain, that even the League leaders could not hope to create the opposite impression, that the recall election was to be held and that no third candidate who could by any possibility be considered anything but an administration stool pigeon would appear in the field, that other methods are necessary if the defeat of the League machine is to be prevented. The Bismarck Tribune naturally defies all connection with the League or co-operation with it. But it is significant at least that the Tribune's appeal to the stand-pat sentiment of the state to prevent the defeat of the administration in the recall election and to let things remain as they are until another year, has not taken real form until the present time. The Tribune doubtless has an explanation, and that explanation if offered will be read with interest."

The letter in reply to the Herald's query is as follows: Bismarck, Sept. 16, 1921. Editor Grand Forks Herald, Grand Forks, N. D.

Dear Sir:— You conclude your editorial of recent date entitled: "Why Not Earlier?" as follows:

"The Tribune doubtless has an explanation, and that explanation if offered will be read with interest."

In view of this magnanimous attitude, the publisher and editor of The Bismarck Tribune is writing you in hopes that he may convince you and your readers, if you see fit to publish this letter, that the attitude of The Tribune is not an eleventh hour conviction or arrived at because of the pressure of political expediency.

In February of this year before the recall had been considered a possibility The Tribune issued a pamphlet of reprints from editorials appearing in its columns.

On the title page it printed these planks to which it has since adhered to stoutly and intends to uphold unreservedly during the campaign:

"There must be No Compromise With State Socialism.

"Getting back to solid ground means abolition of the So-Called Industrial Program in North Dakota."

"No More Nauseating Compromises."

The I. V. A. program is violently opposed to this uncompromising attitude and that is the reason The Tribune can not honestly support the recall aside from its opposition to the recall as a political p... The Tribune opposes the use

of such a political slap stick and believes that the June primaries only a few months distant afford a battle ground to fight out the issues without recourse to the recall.

In examining this pamphlet you will find on page 6 the following extract from an editorial written Feb. 12:

"The Tribune has always and is now opposed to the entire industrial program. It does not believe that it is a proper function of state government to engage in any business enterprise because such a program almost without exception is a waste of public funds.

"When the Independents (The I. V. A.) proposed a compromise and accepted the present industrial program with certain limitations, The Tribune opposed such a compromise and has never seen any good reason to change its attitude."

This was written as we have said early in February and completely answers your editorial.

On Feb. 12, The Tribune said editorially: "Compromise on fundamentals is wrong and never got an individual or a state very far.

"If the time has not arrived to carry this issue to the people on a platform untainted by socialistic expedients — it is just as well to nurse the patient along until there are enough fearless leaders to fight the issues out on clean cut lines. "But further compromise never."

You will find in the pamphlet many quotations along the same line showing that The Tribune took a clear definite stand before the recall issue was raised. Every county practically west of the James river meeting in county conventions previous to the Devils Lake convention was either luke warm or hostile to the recall. Had the I. V. A. managers heeded sentiment as expressed there, the recall would have been promptly shelved.

Following Burleigh county's convention of Independents which opposed the recall, The Tribune denounced such a political coup d'etat with all the vigor it possessed.

We trust that we have completely answered your charges that The Tribune was a long time in getting its position into definite form. Probably press of other matters has made you forgetful of these many evidences that The Tribune stand was formulated months prior to any recall convention.

Will you do The Tribune the kindness in view of the challenge you have made to place this letter before your readers so that they might read as you say "with interest" any explanation The Tribune may wish to make to your editorial of September 15 entitled "Why Not Earlier?"

A COMMUNITY CHORUS

If there is any project the citizens should back to the limit, it is the inculcation of a taste and a popular demand for good music. The Business and Professional Women's club are sponsoring a movement for a community chorus. Its aim has been well stated by a musical authority of high rank: "To make good music popular and to make popular music."

Choral singing has suffered a slump in recent years. War intervened to break up organized endeavor, although real community singing came into its own under the impetus of patriotic fervor during the world war.

But with the signing of the armistice and during the period of readjustment that followed these mass efforts to popularize music and to get people to sing for the joy and the culture it affords have been sadly neglected.

The effort to stimulate community singing by the organization of a community chorus is a most worthy one. There is nothing more inspiring than a great oratorio or a cantata well given.

Aside from the personal or individual benefit which comes from the training and associations formed at the rehearsals, there is greater and more lasting benefit to the community itself. Such a chorus can assist in civic programs. It can do much in cooperation with the organized musical clubs of the city to promote community effort along musical lines.

LIKE TURNING ELECTRIC LIGHT ON

What is this "life force" that makes you conscious — enables you to move your body? And what is death?

Hereward Carrington, in a new book, offers the theory that life is a force, existing outside the body, which "manifests through the body." He believes death is not an ending of life, but a physical condition in which the mysterious life current is shut off.

Like an electric light. The body is the glass bulb. Nerves and muscles are the tungsten filaments. Turn on the current. You have life. Turn it off. That's death. Destroy the filaments and the lamp is dead—can't light. But the current is eternal.

Science calls this a new theory. But the church has been teaching it for ages. What religion calls "soul," science now calls "current." That's all. It's nothing new.

KNICKERS

Ora Cne, celebrated traveling fashion authority, says knicker-bockers will not take the place of skirts.

The reason? Knickers are too plain, too much alike, not enough variety.

Women like uniforms, as dough-boys found out. But they like them on others, not on themselves. Each woman wants to look different than other women. That's personality asserting itself.

THE SIAMESE TWINS



MANDAN NEWS

Gasoline Stove Leaked, Mrs. Steen Burned

Mrs. I. N. Steen, a former resident of Mandan, was quite severely burned and the new home just erected by the Steens was damaged to the extent of approximately \$500, by a fire which started from a leaking pipe on a gasoline stove.

OWEN REGAN NUPTIALS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church, when Miss Alma Beatrice Owens, and Bernard J. Regan were united in marriage. Rev. Fr. Clement Dimpfl officiated.

SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

Carson, N. D., Sept. 17.—William Johnson and Harold Snyder were sentenced to the state penitentiary for one year each by Judge Frank Lemke when they pleaded guilty to entering the Wells Brothers garage at Bismarck and stealing \$200 worth of tires and automobile equipment. The boys were caught at McIntosh, S. D., the day following the robbery by Tom Wells, one of the owners of the garage. Johnson is 21 and Snyder is 19.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Janda, who for the past three years have been making their home at Selbridge, N. D., were guests of honor at a farewell surprise party given by the people of the town. They shortly will return to Mandan to make their home. Mr. Janda will take up work as field representative of the First National Bank of this city and its associated banks. At the farewell party at Selbridge about 40 friends gathered at the hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Janda had been decoyed. Dancing was in order until a late hour when a delightful lunch was served.

Mrs. Leonard Newgard and Mrs. Thomas Thorson will leave tonight for Seattle, Wash., where they have been called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Nels Ellison. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, former Mandan residents, have just returned to Seattle after spending several weeks visiting their daughters here.

J. T. Mattland of the Palace theater with a party of hunters were on their way to Twin Lakes Thursday, when their Paige car caught fire just outside of Bismarck. They were able to remove their supplies but the car was totally wrecked.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunke entertained a number of friends Thursday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunke and little son, who have been guests here for a short time. They leave soon for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

August Timmerman and daughter, Mary, and I. C. Iverson, who for the past ten days have been visiting in Minneapolis, returned in their car Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Zuber left last evening for St. Paul, where they have been called by the serious illness of a sister of Mrs. Zuber.

Ira G. Nichols has sold his residence on Sixth Ave. NW. to Walter Sawyer

SECLUSION OF HAREM PRAISED BY NOVELIST

Angora, Sept. 17.—"The seclusion of the harem is best adapted to woman's nature and it is best for the social order that she should be there," declared Mustafa Ferid Hanem, the Nationalist novelist and beautiful wife of Ahmed Ferid Bey, ex-Minister of Finance, to the correspondent in an interview. "The harem grew out of the intelligent understanding of the marriage relation. It represents the wisdom of the East.

With the Movies

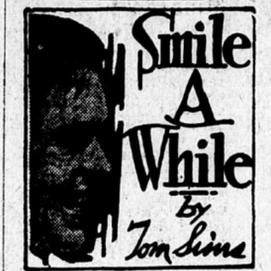
AT BISMARCK As "Square" Kelly in "The Cradle of Courage," his newest Paramount Picture, which will be seen at the Bismarck theater next Monday, Mr. Hart depicts a man whose belief is that all cops are made to be deceived and that the law was made to be broken.

He bears the proud distinction of being the best safe-cracker on the "coast." Through stress of circumstances he is reformed and goes out of the maelstrom as "Square" Kelly, now square in the actual sense of the word. In fact, he becomes one of the much hated fraternity, the police.

How he proves himself a man, despite his early training and past life, and wins the love of a girl who had the same environment and yet has gone through unceasing forms a story that is extremely powerful as well as appealing.

Lambert Hillier, who has the story and also directed it, "The Cradle of Courage" is a leading woman, and heads a strong supporting cast which includes such players as Thomas Santschi, Gertrude Claire, Francis Thorwald and George Williams.

which prevents us being victims to fashion, and at home, if we do not wish to see our husbands we are not obliged to do so. Surely that is liberty enough."



Congress left at lagerheads.

Most fools are also self-made men.

A manicurist lives by the hands of others.

The Irish stew seems too hot for John Bull!

Mother gets her vacation during school days.

Half a loaf is better than being out of a job.

Good restaurants have a watchful waiting policy.

Another figure worth improving is a bank balance.

Many bootleggers go to jail for their convictions.

Home brewers are getting bottled up for the winter.

Butchers don't have any trouble making ends meet.

High prices are beginning to feel the cutting remarks.

Lots of fishermen catch theirs when they get home.

A friend is a man who dislikes some person you dislike.

Wish it took as long to start a war as it did to end one!

Some people save money; others have a daughter in college.

Some live to a ripe old age; others get off street cars backward.

When you see a man look at the calendar and grin he's a coal dealer.

The doctor who says we bathe too often is trying to boost his business.

BOND FILED IN PARKINS CASE

Fargo, Sept. 17.—The mortgages in the Parkins cattle foreclosure case yesterday filed a bond of \$7,000 with the United States district attorney's office in compliance with an agreement reached between the government and the mortgages whereby the latter assented to deposit a bond of the above amount to cover a lien of pasture rent which the government claims against Parkins. The cattle were grazed on Standing Rock Indian Reservation land rented from the government. The mortgages have 30 days in which to answer the government.

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