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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

IRELAND NOT YET FREE

When the Union Jack was furled recently in Dublin and the green, white and yellow banner of the Irish Free State was floated on the breezes, men everywhere either voiced relief that the great struggle was over or hailed with beaming satisfaction the adoption of the constitution under which Ireland achieved her greatest measure of independence in governmental action.

Hardly had the change occurred, however, when executions, reprisals and fighting were renewed. Ireland had not yet been freed from a burning hatred. De Valera refused to join many former associates in the battle for Irish independence, who believed that through the orderly processes of the Free State government Ireland would steadily progress.

The new Free State embraces 26 of the 32 counties of Ireland. Its people are given virtual control of their destiny. However the fires of hatred of Irish patriots may burn over the past, and whether with reason or without, it is fervently to be hoped that civil war may cease, that a whole-hearted effort will be made to build anew for Ireland with the past forgotten.

THE BONUS AGAIN

Veterans of the World War will not get a bonus by Christmas. There is, however, increasing evidence that they may receive it eventually at the hands of Congress. Col. Forbes of the Veterans Bureau assures the veterans in an address that the President is not opposed to a bonus, if a proper means of financing it can be found.

TOXIC

Learned and bewhiskered medical specialists, investigating the chemistry of home-made wines, say that many cellar-brewed-and-fermented concoctions are dangerously close to the borderland of poisons.

They are trying to learn the effects of aldehydes and other chemicals that develop in wines made by amateurs. Acetone, which lacerates the stomach and paralyzes certain nerve centers, is often present when wine includes a vinegar or acetic-acid ferment.

If nerves are on edge and stomach sour or gassy, give a thought to possibilities of the stuff in the kegs down cellar.

MOODY

John Moody, business expert, feels moody. He sees another period of deflation coming late next year. That is, unless farmers get better prices.

Present national prosperity, as Moody sees it, is not well balanced. The farmer's purchasing power is less than before the war, while city people's income averages higher. Until the two become better balanced, Moody doesn't see how there can be a smooth and big-scale exchange of products between city and farm.

PRICES

In October it cost you \$1.01 on the average to buy what cost \$1 in September. That's the meaning of the announcement by National Industrial Conference Board, that cost of living the nation over rose 1 per cent in October, reaching a point 57 per cent higher than when the war started in Europe.

The 1 per cent figure is an extremely conservative estimate. Ask mother, the greatest expert in keeping track of pennies.

CRAZY

An eastern woman "insists upon giving away the money that comes to her, as fast as she can get it." So a petition is filed in court to have a jury examine her and see whether she's "all there" mentally.

Have we money-mad people actually reached the point where the mentality of a person with an aversion to money is questionable?

Where does sanity end and insanity begin? Best answer was the Irishman's: "Everybody's out of step but me."

MARRIAGE

Get married and decrease the number of suicides in your professions, is the advice to doctors and lawyers by Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, nationally known.

"Suicide statistics always reveal that unmarried men are more susceptible than married men," says Dr. Knopf.

He's right. Suicide usually results from self-pity—thinking too much of one's self. Less time for that when you have to think about a family.

"LIKKER"

Prohibition agents stage a raid in Boston. They find whiskey being manufactured "with molasses and swill the principal ingredients."

Reading which, many bootleggers' customers may lose their thirst.

However, though it occurs to few of us, the product known as home-made wine is derived from vegetable life that has reached the garbage stage.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE EDUCATIONAL OCTOPE'S

We are not in sympathy with the proposal to bond the state for an immense sum, put at \$10,000,000 some years ago, to erect new buildings for the institutions of higher education. This proposition was made once before by the heads of these institutions, but it failed to pass the legislature, and we hope this will die aborning, also.

Aside from the Agricultural college and the normal schools these institutions lead away from the farm, for a doctor, lawyer or other professional man does not practice on the home farm very much; but this is a minor consideration, the professions being but a small percentage of the output it is a notorious thing, however, that if a college professor has a class of ten wants a special building to teach them in, and while this is all very nice for a rich state, North Dakota is in no condition, financially, to spread itself at this time for more than is absolutely necessary. Going ahead a little at a time being the rule with the rest of us, should also be the state's rule.

Some years ago the state institutions, who then confronted the legislature, begged for a one mill tax on the taxable property of the state, pledging they would not again bother the legislature for appropriations, as the mill tax, with the income from their lands, would cover all necessary expenses. They got the tax, but the very next session of the legislature saw them back in force begging for more money, and they got it every session during the life of the tax. Past experience, therefore, gives no guarantee that if the bond issue is made the institutions will not be back at the trough begging for more.

Besides all this, the prime concern of the state, in our opinion, lies in the public schools especially those in the country districts. Very few of the products of these schools ever enter a higher educational institution than the county high school, and to spend millions on higher education to the detriment of the common schools, we believe is akin to a crime. None believe in higher education than the Advance. But there must be a balance in appropriations for schools in this state, and to us the common school is the vital unit that demands protection and advancement beyond all that can be done for universities and other schools that few, as compared to those who benefit by the grade and high schools, are able to attend.

With our people burdened with taxation as never before, only fanatics in education will endeavor to saddle a huge debt on us until taxation and government costs, both state and national, are brought down to a point where we can feel able, in justice to ourselves and our families to go the limit for making the buildings for a few more able to work in them.

We could better afford at this time to send these few to Harvard, Yale or Vassar at state expense than go ten million or more for new buildings.—Beach Advance.

PROOF IS SELF-EVIDENT

If there ever was any doubt as to whether the jobbing points of North Dakota were entitled to higher freight rates than prevail at the present time, it must have been dispelled by the rate hearing at Fargo recently when Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth had the nerve to come into the open and argue that North Dakota is not entitled to the rates applied for.

There is no secret but that these three points have been favored in every instance by the past rate tariffs. They were thriving cities when the schedules were made and for years have been fighting for advantage over the Northwest. It is only natural that these points should want to retain the exceptionally soft berths they hold. But the time has come for North Dakotans to demand their rights.

This is not a fight against the railroads for lower rates; it is a fight against discrimination favoring the Twin Cities and Duluth. The best evidence that North Dakota points are wholly entitled to the new rates is the fact that the three favored points are resisting, with all their might, any change. If North Dakota was not entitled to the new tariffs the three Minnesota cities would not be taking such an active part fighting against any change.—Minot Daily News.

INAUGURATION DAY

Political opportunists are proposing that we shall advance the Presidential inauguration day from March 4 to January. Do its advocates remember the disputed election of 1876, in which the margin between a bitterly contested solution and the inauguration of Hayes—between the safety of the Republic and grave disorders, perhaps civil war—was only two days? With the four months interval between that election and the inauguration, the peril was narrowly avoided, and the nation thanked God that there was time for legislation that settled the matter peacefully.

If any change should be made in inauguration date it should be to April 4 or May 4, rather than to a January date. It is better to be safe than sorry, better to wait a bit than to discard safeguards established by the Fathers for the security of the Republic.—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

A THOUGHT

We are members one of another.—Ephesians 4:25. Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.—Ralph Emerson.

IT ISN'T SUCH A BAD OLD WORLD AFTER ALL



SEES 1923 AS THE BIGGEST OVERLAND YEAR

"We hope that next year will be the greatest in the history of the Willys-Overland plant," said John Willys, President of the Willys-Overland Company, in addressing the local Chamber of Commerce this week.

"At present we are planning to produce 45,000 cars in the first three months which mean that before April 1st, we will be employing between 15,000 and 16,000 men."

"I know I am going to have fun every day during the coming year, a joy sustained from intimate active association with the plant that I started here years ago."

"There are approximately 11,000,000 automobiles in the United States today and in ten years there should be at least 18,000,000. From information that I have before me, I estimate that there will be over 2,750,000 automobiles and trucks manufactured in 1923."

"Commitments from our dealers who have signed contracts up to this writing indicate that 1923 will see a doubling of the production on Willys-Knight that we enjoyed in 1922 which I may state was double 1921 and an Overland production half as large again as 1922."

Mr. Willys in the course of his address discoursed on the growth of Toledo as a manufacturing center and predicted that in the space of a very few years, Toledo, which now has a population of approximately 250,000, due to this increased manufacturing activity, double that population.

POET'S CORNER

EMPTY STOCKINGS

By Florence Barber Two little empty stockings Hang by the fireside bright, And two little happy children, Think Santa will fill them tonight; They have written a nice, long letter, To tell him what gifts to bring, A little red wagon for Willie, And for Nellie a doll and a ring.

Then, both want some candy and knickknacks, And, for Mamma a pretty new dress, For the baby a ball and a rattle, With a few other things, more or less. They have been just the very best children, That Santa could find anywhere, And they know he will never forget them, So they hung up their stockings with care.

But the mother who sits by the fireside, Bows her head, as the tears fill her eyes, For she knows that her pocketbook's empty, And next morning there'll be no surprise;

While her poor, little fatherless Will ask her again, o'er and o'er, Why Santa Claus really forgot them, When he never had done it before. Then she'll gather them sadly around her, As she tells them that Santa's a myth, Or that it is only rich children, Whom Santa remembers with gifts; But deep in her heart she is thinking that settled the matter peacefully.

That we, who have plenty, and more, Should have seen that their Christmas was happy. Not sad, just because they were poor. Oh, ye, who are showered with riches, The dear Father gave them to you, That you might divide with your neighbor, And make his a happy life, too; So go in the highways and byways, And seek out the friend who's in need.

You will be a true Angel of Mercy, And Christmas be Christmas, indeed. Pedigrees of the Arab horse, said to be the oldest known domestic breed, can be traced back 1300 years.

BISMARCK AND THE FUTURE

By Louise Hoernan, Leonardville, Kansas.

Bismarck, with its wide awake, honest, helpful, courteous, business and professional men and women has a prosperous future.

In ten years from now, Bismarck will have the light and water problems settled, and the city is beautiful of plenty irrigation and illumination.

There is effectual "Fire Protection." All railroad tracks have been elevated to avoid accidents. There is a new Soo Depot and the Northern Pacific Depot has been enlarged.

The "City dump ground," has been turned into a large fire pit which burns up garbage, flies, and all.

There is school nursing care, and ample-room in the schools for every child of school age. There are several city play grounds, properly supervised.

There is a good Y. M. C. A. and a good Y. W. C. A. Foreigners under sixty years of age, living in and near Bismarck, can speak the American language.

There is a free school for girls, doing general housework, where practical efficiency in housework and "home making" is taught. The hotels and hospitals have been enlarged, and a home for the aged and incurable invalids has been built.

The "Business and Professional Women's Club," will have a building of its own.

The city has parks, at which visitors do not laugh, as they have done in the past. Some of them are the gift of open hearted pioneer citizens, after which the parks and other small beauty spots are named.

A "Riverside drive," has been perfected, and suitable picnic grounds are found along the way.

The city has been made beautiful with trees, shrubs, and flowers, grown with plenty of irrigation. Ornamental fountains from which the Missouri river water flows, are found in different parts of town, surrounded with trees and small

flower beds. Seats are found here, on which those walking for health, and diversion of mind, can rest. These spots are illuminated with electric signs chosen by the Commercial Club.

Automobile and all other drivers, take notice of the "Hospital zone" and all other signs.

Geological tests of the hills and prairies surrounding Bismarck, have been made, and developments are going on accordingly.

The highest market price is paid for all produce.

Bismarck is on a "Cash Basis," and its citizens are living within their income.

Through the noble women of the city, a well organized and well managed Associated Charity exists; consequently, there is no unemployment, and no one suffering want.

On Sundays and at other times, the churches are filled, and the citizens believe that, "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation; But Sin is a Reproach to Any People." Prov. 14-34.

People like to live in Bismarck, and the Business and Professional men and women, trust and understand, each other because they have all worked for a "Bigger, Better, Bismarck!"

Editor's Note: This essay received honorable mention by judges in Tribune's Essay Contest.

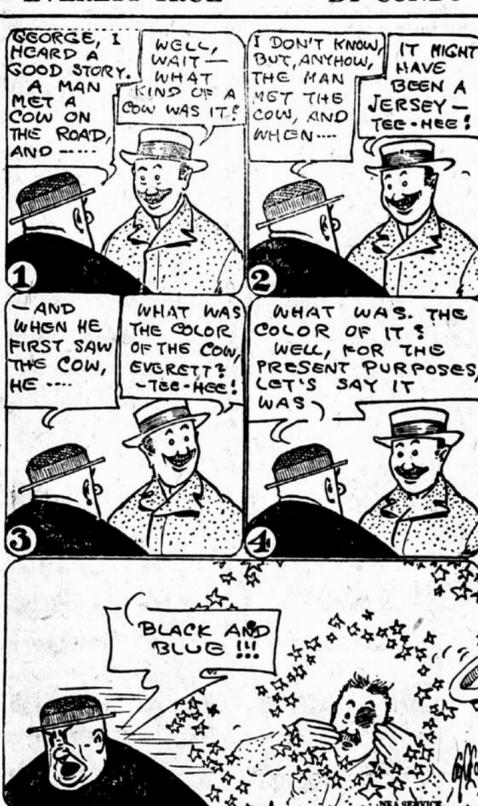
NEWS BRIEFS

New York.—Farmers of northwest and Canada will force St. Lawrence waterway project through despite opposition of New York and other ports. Governor Preus, Minnesota, predicted in address.

Browns Valley, Minn.—Major S. E. Allen, 55, former agent at the Sisseton Indian agency, Roberts county, South Dakota, died.

Washington.—Senator Ladd, Republican, North Dakota, introduced

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



resolution for investigation of conditions in Nicaragua in connection with American occupation there.

Washington.—Action on nomination Pierce Butler to be associate Justice supreme court deferred in senate because of objection. Action may be taken Thursday.

Fergus Falls, Minn.—Fines amounting to \$4,785 imposed on prohibition law violators in federal court by Judge Andrew Miller, of Bismarck.

Owatonna, Minn.—B. W. "Bernie" Bierman, former football star University of Minnesota, signed as athletic director of Pillsbury academy here.

Fargo, N. D.—Bob Willis of Fargo, sentenced to one day in jail for intoxication complained that it was not enough. Judge Monson gave him thirty days and finally 90 days, maximum under law, at request of Willis, who said he wished to recuperate in jail.

Winnipeg, Man.—Three men and a woman being held as material witnesses by police in investigation into death of John Penny, 74, whose body with arms and legs pinioned and face battered in by hammer, found here.

Washington.—Secretary Denby in a report to congress said neither the United States nor Japan planned to complete the scrapping of any existing capital ships at least pending promulgation of the Washington treaty.

Washington.—Lott Flannery, sculptor known for his statue of Lincoln, died.

New York.—Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan and Company, said that although the American people would not buy German bonds now, yet when the necessary preliminary steps have been taken investors might be warranted in making a small loan to Germany.

New York.—Police learned Alexander Rechnitzer, buried as a pauper last June, was an Austrian inventor.

Chilton, Wis.—Serious illness of Anna Loren caused postponement of January 15 of her preliminary hearing in connection with the death of Mrs. Theresa Schneider.

Washington.—Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said in an address that all wages will never return to the levels in effect before the war.

Jerusalem.—The Palestine government was reported to have arranged for a loan of 2,500,000 pounds floated in London.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Something queer must have happened, to be sure. For when Nancy and Nick went to get the note to Santa Claus out of Margery Martin's chimney, there wasn't any there! "I'll bet you Tweeknose has got it and run off with it," said Nancy. "He's so mean!"

"I'll bet you he has, too!" agreed Nick. "Well, we'll have to go to Graveland after him, and get it back. Perhaps the Brownies will help us. Come along, we'll have to hurry."

The Twins were sliding down the water spout (although they could easily have jumped off the roof in their Magical Shoes) when suddenly a shade was "drawn up" and they could see inside a room where people were moving about. There was a man and a nurse, and on the bed lay a little girl, her golden curls tossed over the pillow.

"That's Margery!" whispered Nancy. "And that's why there isn't any note. She's sick and she can't write. That's the doctor."

"Let's write one for her," said "All right!" cried Nancy delightedly. "But how do we know what she wants for Christmas?"

"Let's go to the play-room where she keeps her toys and things and find out."

"Fine!" said little Nancy. So they went to the roof and slid down the chimney ever so softly until they came to the play room fireplace. Then they tumbled out.

"Oh, look at this poor thing," whispered Nancy. "She's got an eye out and no hair." So she wrote "doll" on a piece of paper.

"And look at this set of dishes!" said Nick. "Smashed 'n' dished!" He wrote down "dishes."

Next came "books," a "baby-buggy," a "bureau," a "music-box," a "rocking chair," a "teddy bear," and some games.

"Isn't it queer!" said happy Margery on Christmas morning. She was all well now and down stairs. "I got exactly everything I wanted. I wonder how Santa knew!"

McCutcheon Goes Before Jury Dickinson, N. D., Dec. 20.—David McCutchan charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Walter Inman of Amidon, Slope county businessman, during an altercation over possession of farm property on March 22, last, was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Pugh at the reconvening of the November term of Stark county district court here yesterday.

The case was ordered up for immediate trial and the jury is now being impaneled. It is believed that the drawing will take the entire day. Judge Pugh indicated he will hear all cases in which affidavits of prejudice was filed against Judge F. B. Lemke at the preceding term.

RENEW CONFLICTS (By the Associated Press.) Turin, Dec. 19.—Renewed conflicts between the Fascists and the communists here have resulted in the killing of ten persons, including two of the Fascists.



Tom Sims Says

The best Christmas gift is the gift of knowing what others want.

Frank Chance will manage the Boston Red Sox next year, giving this team at least one chance.

Reader asks if a couple married near Christmas are yuletied. Yes.

General Pershing is worried about our army and it might be better if the General's views were general.

The hard thing about skating is to keep doing it standing up.

If you are just looking out for Number One this Christmas, remember it is the smallest number.

The only hunter who trails race tracks is a fortune hunter.

Boston's mayor wants coal gongers jailed. Locking them up in the ice plant would be better.

It is estimated that ten million barefoot men stumble over toys in the dark every Christmas.

Mexican fans beat up a player for hitting an umpire, showing Mexicans know nothing about baseball.

The size of the box of candy you should give a girl depends upon how many brothers she has.

They use glycerine for tears in the movies because movie stars can't think of nothing to cry about.

Oregon politicians were not surprised when K. K. Kuppel was elected on a Ku Klux Klan ticket.

A Texas man says he killed a deer with his knife, and we say prohibition isn't enforced in Texas.

Kansas girl of 19 was elected judge and says it is a joke. Elections often are, which is no joke.

One effective form of autosuggestion is when your wife suggests you should buy a auto.

Advertisements speak well of many memory courses, but what we need is a course in how to forget.

Every Christmas three-fourths of the fat people get fatter.

If you think our soldiers on the Rhine are enjoying life, a German dentist takes care of their teeth.

A girl with a Christmas ring hates to wear her Christmas gloves.

DAIRYING NOT "IN AND OUT" FARM SYSTEM

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 20.—Dairying is not an "in and out" system of farming according to Max Morgan, dairy specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Dairying should begin as a fifteen year program, a business venture to be thoroughly planned by an alert and far-seeing mind, he adds.

The "in and outers" who go into dairying are courting with failure and give any one with experience in that work "cold chills" by casual view in which they take it up, he declares.

Mr. Morgan cites the example of two farmers visited with the aim to see whether conditions on their farms were right or could be made right for the dairying business.

The first man was willing to buy six or eight additional cows the second 12 to 16.

The first had plenty of feed—corn fodder, prairie hay, grain, oats and straw; the other had limited feed.

The first had a cheap but warm and well ventilated barn; the other a mere shell which was dark and unsanitary.

The first had been milking for 12 years while the other "had come to it" only in the last four.

The first had a pure bred bull of the breed he was milking; the herd of the second had a herd that "looked like the rainbow division" as far as colors represented were concerned.

According to the dairy specialist the second one faced grave danger of failure.

The first man was given the following advice: 1. Do not go further into debt. Sell the culls and cull and purchase bull. 2. Feed the remaining cows a closer dairy ration—whatever available about the farm and some oil meal as well. 3. Plan to dig a pit silo next year. 4. Put in twenty acres each of sweet clover, oats and corn. 5. Use the straw under the cows (not inside of them) and market a clean sweet product. 6. Do the dairy first thing in the morning and quit field work early enough in the evening to give the housewife a chance to get her work done after the milking.

BABYS COLDS VICKS VAPORUB

are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million "am Used Yearly