

The Daily Herald

THE GRAND FORKS DAILY HERALD, PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY.

THE ENFORCEMENT OF PEACE

Many of the advocates of peace by treaty and other mutual agreement overlook the highly important fact that one of the essentials in the preservation of peace is the possession of force sufficient to compel peace, or to destroy the turbulent.

It may be assumed, in spite of much that has been said to the contrary, that human nature has changed materially in its millions of years of existence. The cave man probably had little conception of right and wrong, of truth, honor and justice, than the savage beast by which he was surrounded.

But there have been, there are, and there will be, the turbulent and unruly, who, unless restrained, will disturb the peace of society. For the maintenance of order, therefore, society has armed itself. It has provided its policemen, its sheriffs and their deputies, its state militia, and its national army; and if these prove inadequate, it can and will call all its men into the field under arms to quell disorder.

An agreement, unsupported by force, among the citizens of a community, that they would refrain from acts of violence of every kind, would remain in force and operation only until some tough chieftain to strike his neighbor, and then it would be found that the force of the law-breaker must be met with the force of the law-abiding. Reduced to its primary element, government is force.

And yet, with all the history of man before them, and with the fact of broken treaties and violated laws staring them in the face, well-meaning men still prate of peace by agreement. Agreements between nations, as between individuals may be very useful. To those who desire to remain at peace they afford a basis of understanding, and simplify many knotty problems. But to the domineering or avaricious nation, determined, at any cost, to encroach on the rights of its neighbors, such agreements become mere scraps of paper. Much can be accomplished by rational agreements entered into in good faith. Much can be accomplished by the reduction and the limitation of national armament. But the peace of the world can be secured only by the organization of its nations into a league with a sufficient force at its command to suppress wars by force, and to discipline those nations which insist in precipitating them.

Such a league has been advocated for many years by many able and earnest men. The present war has given new impetus to the movement. But such things come slowly. One thing that will stand in the way of such a peace organization is the fact that it involves the relinquishment, by all the nations, of some portion of their sovereign functions, just as the thirteen colonies transferred to the superior federal government some of their functions when this nation was formed.

The sovereign states along the seaboard did not part with their powers readily. Imagine what it would mean for Germany, and Russia, and France, and England, and the United States to transfer to a cosmopolitan body even the smallest fragment of their sovereign powers and to be bound inevitably and alterably by the action of such a body. Yet this must be done before world peace can be an assured and settled fact.

CARRANZA AND THE RAIDERS.

New York Times: The inclination to accept Carranza's assurance that his troops have not taken part in the new border warfare will be general in this country, as nothing more embarrassing to his cause than the sudden attacks on Americans and the deliberate invasion of American territory could have happened. His claim to control in the Matamoros neighborhood is completely disproved. His demand for recognition as the actual ruler of Mexico is left without support. The reports of the growth of animosity to Americans in Vera Cruz are equally unfortunate for him. Certainly the Mexicans can have no excuse for disliking Americans unless they are possessed of a "lodged hate and certain loathing" which exists for no reason.

We have borne with their delays to establish peace with unexampled patience, we have provided them freely with arms and ammunition, we have treated them all as friends and brothers in distress and tried to help them out of their difficulties. The only way out, as Mr. David Lawrence so ably argues in the September Century, is for the discordant factions to get together and agree upon a reasonable plan for a provisional government. Mr. Lawrence is sure that the first step toward armed intervention by the United States would precipitate this result. Mr. Lawrence, like all the rest of us who do not conscientiously clamor for the invasion of Mexico, is open to

UPHOLD WILSON IN HIS ACTION

Summary Step in Case of Mr. Dumba Meets With Approval.

World, New York.—President Wilson has done more to uphold the honor of the United States than any other man in the world. He has given instructions to its naval commanders, complying in a measure with the demands of the United States, there still remains much to be adjusted. The Arabic was sunk, as has been stated by her crew and passengers, by a German torpedo, and she was sunk without warning of any kind. The reason advanced by the submarine commander is that he thought the Arabic was about to attack him, and that he had been fired upon some time before by a passenger ship which he had neither attacked nor halted. Hence his act was one of self-defense. The fact is there was no thought on the Arabic of attacking the submarine, for no one on the Arabic saw her or knew that she was there. The Arabic changed her course, but it was for the purpose of aiding the passengers of a vessel which observed to be in trouble, and which had, as it afterwards developed, been shelled by the same submarine. It is not necessary to question the good faith of the German commander in misrepresenting the action of the Arabic, but the conclusion to be drawn from the incident and the explanation is that, notwithstanding the announced change of policy by the German government, and the orders given to its commanders, neutrals and non-combatants at sea are not now more secure than they were. If ships are to be destroyed on suspicion, safety at sea does not exist.

If a man on the street strikes another, under the impression that the other was about to strike him, when, in fact, no such intent had been entertained, the aggressor is punishable. The fact that he believed an attack was about to be made does not excuse him. The burden of proof is on him, and he must show that there was an attempt or a purpose to attack him. The same rule must apply at sea, or else the law guaranteeing the safety of the sea as a joke.

There is but one way in which the problem presented in this situation can be solved, and that is through the absolute observance of law. Not only should passenger vessels be immune from destruction, but merchant vessels of all kinds as well. The theory that the character of a vessel should be ascertained beyond a doubt before she is attacked is sound, and should be insisted on. We shall be much mistaken if the American government does not stand very firmly on this principle.

It is idle to say that because ocean travel is dangerous, neutrals should stay at home. Whether or not they will stay at home is for them to decide, and it is an impertinence for others to attempt to direct their course. The statement sometimes made that none travel abroad except the idle rich, in search of pleasure, is a silly falsehood. People travel for business on errands of mercy, and for many other purposes. And even if they are traveling in search of pleasure alone, they are entitled to do so free from molestation, and the fact that a nation is at war gives it no license to transgress the plain rights of the citizens of other nations whose rights have been recognized and written into the laws of nations.

NORTH DAKOTA'S WHEAT CROP.

The government now estimates the North Dakota wheat crop at 127,000,000 bushels, the greatest wheat crop in the history of the state and, we believe, the greatest wheat crop ever raised by any state. Not only is the crop phenomenally large, but the grain is of high quality. Moreover, the prospect is that it will all be saved. Harvest conditions have never been better than they have been this year. Since cutting began there has been almost no interruption. The showers of the past day or two have had practically no effect. In spots, threshing machines were laid up for half a day or a day, but this amounts to nothing. The conditions are in marked contrast to what we would have had with the rainy weather which is not at all unusual at some time during the harvest season. With the enormous bulk of straw in the fields this year, rainy weather would have been a real calamity, for the heavier the straw the longer is the time required for handling it, and in addition the process of drying would have been slow.

A WALK WITH WORDSWORTH.

The grass hung wet on Rydal's banks. The golden day with pearls adorning. When side by side with him we walked To meet midway the summer morn'g. The west wind took a softer breath. The sun himself seemed brighter shining. As through the porch the minstrel stepped— His eye sweet nature's look enraptured— He spoke of all that graced the scene, In tones that fell like music around us. We felt the charm descend, nor strove To break the rapturous spell that bound us. We listened with mysterious awe, Strange feelings mingling with our pleasure; We heard that day prophetic words, High thoughts the heart must always treasure. —James T. Fields.

AMERICAN CONSUL JUMPS INTO FAME

Man "Back Home" Had Dozens of Chimney Timepieces in House. (Pittsburgh Dispatch.) "I don't care much about hobbies myself," said the man from the west who is visiting here, as he handed back his friend's album full of postal card atrocities, "though I don't object to people who have them, so long as they are unobtrusive hobbies. Breeding poultry, for instance, or stamps, isn't out of the way, while collecting of beauties, celebrated actresses, etc., are rather enjoyable. But there is a man in my town who has a penchant for clocks. It doesn't matter what room in his house you entered there was a clock. The clocks were all going, but they did not by any means keep the same time. The consequence was that all through the day and night those clocks were striking or chiming. The echoes in the dark hours were horribly unsettling to hear, and one never knew what time of day it was. He was so enthusiastic about his clocks that his wife, I hear, has sued for separation. I don't wonder at it. I'd sooner have a snoring cat than spend another night with him."

NO INVESTMENT

furnishes safety in a higher degree than does any other investment. Returns are attractive, and a large or small monthly savings can be cared for. Call for particulars. Grand Forks Building & Loan Assn. 415 Building Ave., Grand Forks, N. D.

News of North Dakota

MAN, WITH CASH COMING, IS LOST

St. Thomas, N. D., Sept. 11.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Dave Danjardine, a farm hand who has been in the employ of John Markel, on the F. L. Wedge farm about five miles east of this city, who suddenly disappeared. On the night of his sudden disappearance he, in company with two other laborers on the farm, was sleeping in the hay loft of the wagon shed. His companions state that during the night they heard him get up and dress, and on questioning him as to what he was going to do, he replied that he was going down to the stable door, which was slamming and keeping him awake. This was the last seen or heard of him.

Farm Hand Works Through Summer and Draws But Little Wages.

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EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

Forest River, N. D., Sept. 11.—The United States civil service commission announces that on October 9 an examination will be held at Grafton with the expectation of filling the contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Forest River. The salary at this office the past year was \$717. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, of legal age and must reside in territory supplied by the Forest River office. Application forms and information may be secured from the postmaster at Forest River.

MILTON FARMER GETS BIG YIELD

Milton, N. D., Sept. 11.—H. Gunhus, who resides south of Milton, reports that he harvested 8,300 bushels of oats from a thirty acre field. This is a yield of 110 bushels per acre, one of the largest ever threshed in this locality. A crop like that would be considered marvelous in either Illinois or Iowa, and proves that proper cultivation will raise as much grain here as can be raised on any of the 2000 acre land in the eastern states.

MOTOR-BINDER IS FINE THING

Mott, N. D., Sept. 11.—An automobile motor was used to harvest the grain crop on the Ira Banning farm, near here, his sons, John and David Banning, arranging the contrivance. The motor was mounted at the rear of the binder with a double chain drive, and in this manner the binder was handled at an average speed of six miles an hour—ten hours a day. As a result, Banning's harvesting operations were concluded in record time—a twelve foot binder being employed.

ORGANIZERS GET RICH HARVEST

Carrington, N. D., Sept. 11.—Organizers of the I. W. W. are reaping a rich harvest from the harvest season in the state this fall—collecting \$2.50 for each card distributed to workmen. The I. W. W. organizers are rather numerous. To Fraser, who was picked up by the Carrington authorities, charged with vagrancy, declares the I. W. W. workers are not discouraging workmen from going into the harvest fields but are encouraging them as much as possible.

CONTRACTORS SUE CITY OF WAHPETON

Wahpeton, N. D., Sept. 11.—Tanner Bros., contractors, of St. Paul, have sued the city of Wahpeton for \$2,500, which is the amount the company claims is due on the contract for the construction of the new waterworks system for the city. The city maintains the job has not yet been started and that the company is holding back the amount involved. The matter will come on for trial at the next term of the district court.

ARREST PAIR OF HIGHWAY MEN

Wahpeton, N. D., Sept. 11.—A man made a complaint to Officers Hohman and Viger that while he was sleeping in a box car near the electric light house, his trunk was broken open and robbed him of all his valuables and a razor. The officers started quickly after the men and soon found themselves on the right trail, which led them up to the Milwaukee spur. There they found two men and placed them under arrest. After searching them they found articles on them that resembled the trunk and the razor. They were asked to identify them and they readily did so. The men were arraigned before Chief Justice W. P. Robbins and he bound them over to the district court. The names that they gave were Gordon Severn and William Young.

SEVERE STORM DAMAGES FLAX

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 11.—A severe hail and wind storm was reported from Arnold and vicinity. The hail lasted for 15 minutes and did some damage to the flax in that vicinity. A little uncut grain was also badly damaged. The storm was plainly visible from this city, and for a time looked as if it was headed this way. The storm changed its course, however, and moved on in a westerly direction. No further damage has been reported.

INDIANS PLAN FOR BIG FAIR

Ft. Totten Reservation Reds Anticipate Splendid Show.

Devils Lake, N. D., Sept. 11.—Gleaming colored posters just as bright and attractive as decorate the country on the approach of a circus, heralded the fifth annual Indian agricultural fair of the Devils Lake reservation, which will be held at Fort Totten, September 20, 21 and 22, at which time the Indian men and women will compete for honors with the product of their fields and pastures, various handiwork of both old and young in kitchen and sewing room. Then as a climax of the competition will come the Indian baby show with prizes for the healthiest and cleanest babies in the show. Last year this feature attracted unusual attention and the array of little tots, amazing to the visitors to the fair, Indian mothers bedecked their babes in the finest togs to be found in Devils Lake, laces and ribbons were used in profusion. While the most delicate white garments were none too delicate for the infants in competition.

BOY IS KILLED WHEN CLOTHES BURN

Langdon, N. D., Sept. 11.—Beer as a fertilizer for lawns is being tried out in Cavalier county, 15 barrels of the liquid being dumped out on the court house grass and this city under the orders of District Judge Kneeshaw. The beer was seized at a recent picnic in the southern part of the county just before the refreshments were to have been served. Sheriff Kelland carried out the court's instruction, knocking in the head of each keg, and permitting the amber fluid to flow out upon the green grass.

ESCAPE INJURY IN BAD RUNAWAY

Osnabrock, N. D., Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sunderland and daughter, Miss Ethel, of the Soper neighborhood, met with quite a serious accident when taking Miss Ethel back to her school. They were driving along when in some manner the ton-

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CHILD ABANDONED IN MINOT YARD

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GIRL THROWN THRU WINDSHIELD

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DIES ON VISIT TO MINOT SON

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Ray, N. D., Sept. 11.—Mrs. Ed. Herfindahl of Tioga was in Ray with her daughter Myrtice bringing her here for medical attention. Myrtice, who is but 6 years old, was playing around the windmill, which was in motion pumping water, and in some manner got her finger caught in the works of the pump. The injury was neatly cut off at the second joint.

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FACE IS MASHED IN BELT ACCIDENT

Lansford, N. D., Sept. 11.—Con Cosgrove of Hurd was in the city suffering with a badly battered nose and face, results of an accident he suffered when putting a belt on a threshing rig near his home town.

EDINBURGH MAN DIES.

Edinburg, N. D., Sept. 11.—Halver R. Boe died at his home in Vista township after a lingering illness of several months, death being due to cancer. Deceased was a well known farmer of Vista, having resided there continuously on the farm on which he homesteaded 34 years ago. He was born in Norway and was 70 years old when he died. He leaves, besides his widow, two sons, Rudolph and Christian, and four daughters, Elda and Alma, Mrs. Martin Hanson and Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, and also a brother in Canada and a sister in Norway.

BOY TO REFORM SCHOOL

Cavalier, N. D., Sept. 11.—Judge Kneeshaw sentenced to the state reform school at Mandan Joseph Gouley of Joliet, convicted of theft. He is about 17 years old. Another lad who was implicated in the theft, the judge let go under suspended sentence.

AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM

Between October 5, 1915, and March 15, 1916, the University of North Dakota Extension Department, in cooperation with the Grand Forks Oratorio Society will, jointly, offer to the public a magnificent Lyceum Course consisting of the following 14 Numbers

- INTERNATIONAL OPERATIO... Offering Grand Opera. MONTAVILLE FLOWERS... Lecturer on World Problems. JAWAID KLEING... Monologist. DR. G. A. FAYNE... Lecturer on World Problems. ROBERT A. BOWMAN... Character Portrayal. HOWARD QUINCY... Instrumental. LINCOLN WIRE... Explorer, Lecturer, Author. CHICAGO MUSICAL CLUB... Instrumental. DR. E. E. HAYON... Lecturer on Astronomy. WALLACE BRUCE AMBURY... Reader and Poet. ROBERT WALTER QUARTER... Vocal. EVER CONCRETE COMPANY... Instrumental and Vocal. MADAME ALMA WEBSTER... Musical Lecturer and Prima Donna. DR. W. H. E. CONWELL... Lecturer, "Acres of Diamonds," etc.

ONE DOLLAR

With No Extra Charge for Reservation. Mrs. Geo. V. McCune is in charge of the city sale of tickets, and will call upon you during the next few weeks.

The First Step

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