

# LABORER FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL; INQUEST HELD

Henry Moorales, Employed by Ford Paving Company, Died at Banner House Today

Because of mysterious circumstances which surrounded the death of Henry Moorales, a Greek laborer, found dead in the Banner House at 9 o'clock this morning, an inquest was called for 3 o'clock this afternoon by Coroner Shipp.

# FAILS TO SURVIVE INJURIES SUSTAINED IN HAZEN EXPLOSION

George Holdeman, 20 Years, Lives But One Week Following Accident on Stalling Farm

(Special to Tribune.) Mandan, N. D., May 8.—George Holdeman, 20 years, school teacher in the Hazen district for the last two years, who was terribly maimed in an explosion on Ben Stalling's farm, four miles west of that place, a week ago Tuesday, succumbed to his injuries in the Mandan hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

ery of the young man from the moment he was entered in the hospital. The sight of the left eye was lost and that of the right eye practically gone. A portion of the skull was fractured and the limbs badly mutilated.

# KENISTON GETS WIRES CROSSED; COLD RECEPTION

Got to Hebron Two Days Ahead of Time Set for Meeting at Which He Was to Speak

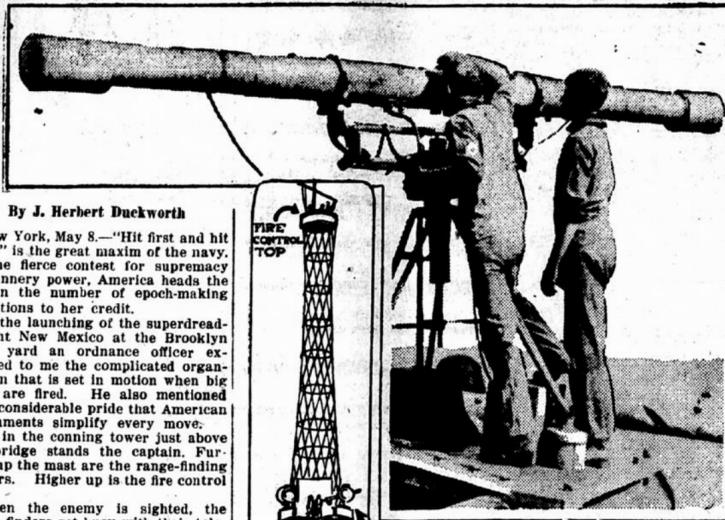
Secretary George N. Keniston of the Bismarck Commercial club went to Hebron Monday afternoon, ostensibly to deliver an address at a meeting of the members of the Commercial club of that village.

When a Feller Needs a Friend. Alighting from the train, Bismarck's distinguished booster wondered what he had done to the village folk to get such a cold shoulder.

Something Was Wrong. The secretary looked about the town. He looked at his banquet clothes which had come from the tailor shop a few hours before.

Secretary Keniston left Hebron for Dickinson and spent the remainder of the day and yesterday at "his old home town."

# "Hit First and Hit Hard," U. S. Navy Rule; Here's How Uncle Sam's Gunners Turn Trick



By J. Herbert Duckworth

New York, May 8.—"Hit first and hit hard," is the great maxim of the navy. In the fierce contest for supremacy in gunnery power, America heads the list in the number of epoch-making inventions to her credit.

At the launching of the superdreadnaught New Mexico at the Brooklyn navy yard an ordnance officer explained to me the complicated organization that is set in motion when big guns are fired.

Up in the conning tower just above the bridge stands the captain. Further up the mast are the range-finding officers. Higher up is the fire control top.

When the enemy is sighted, the range finders get busy with their telescopes and other measuring scales. Presently, the chief range finder phones to the chief fire control officer that the enemy is within range.

The range finder sends down the message that the enemy is 9000 yards away and gives his speed and direction. The chief fire control officer does some involved sums.

He asks the captain to maneuver the ship into a certain position. He calculates the amount of elevation that must be given to the gun. He reckons out the exact moment that the gun must be fired.

He phones to the turret that the guns are to be laid at a certain elevation. A man in the turret pulls a lever and moves the guns around.

The gun layer looks through his sighting telescope. The lenses of which are engraved two cross lines. He moves the gun laterally until the center of the gun's sight coincides with the bisecting of the cross lines.

Then the fire control officer presses a button and the great shell goes roaring on its errand of destruction.

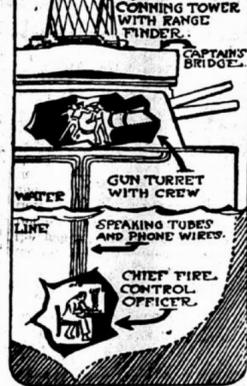


Photo shows range-finder to be put on Uncle Sam's newest superdreadnaught, the New Mexico; diagram shows how a big gun is fired.

# REMAINS OF FORMER BISMARCK MAN WILL BE BROUGHT TO CITY

Services for Late Julius Brain to Be Held Thursday at Home of Mrs. John Robidou

Word has been received here of the death of Julius Brain, aged 34, son-in-law of Mrs. John Robidou of Ninth street, Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock in the family home in Fargo.

Mr. Brain resided in the capital city until five years ago when he went to Fargo for the Stone-Ordean & Wells Wholesale Grocery Co.

The body will be brought to this place on No. 1 tonight. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Robidou on Ninth street and will be in charge of the Rev. O. R. Swore of the Trinity Lutheran church.

# SEVERAL WEEKS BEFORE CHARTER REACHES SOCIETY

Dr. Stickney of Dickinson, Tells Keniston Bismarck Red Cross Should Not Delay Work

Dr. Stickney of Dickinson, enroute to New Rockford to attend the state meeting of the North Dakota Medical association, spent a portion of yesterday in Bismarck visiting friends and joining the Capital City physicians who left last night.

Dr. Stickney's visit in Bismarck was for the main purpose of conferring with Governor Frazier on matters relating to the National Defense council of which the physician is chairman of the state organization.

In conversation with Secretary George N. Keniston of the Commercial club, the physician urged the Secretary not to delay work in the Red Cross organization, pending the arrival of the charter, but that the provisional body should get together now as it may be several weeks before a charter is received because of the many applications on file.

A provisional Red Cross society for Bismarck was organized last week and a committee of 48 appointed of which Secretary Keniston is chairman, who announces a meeting of this body to be held in the Commercial club rooms Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

# GOVERNOR FRAZIER PUTS END TO BURNING USED TIES--POOR WILL PROFIT

The practice of burning used ties will be discontinued so far as the Northern Pacific is concerned. Governor Frazier received advice to this effect today, in response to a letter which he wrote General Manager J. M. Rapelje, calling the latter's attention to the practice of destroying large quantities of this valuable fuel.

Mr. Rapelje, in his letter to the governor, says that in former days the railway companies generally gave the public permission to collect and remove from the right of way used ties. The privilege, however, was abused to such an extent and resulted in so much destruction of property, that the railways finally were compelled in self-defense to order their trackmen to burn all ties which employees could not use for fuel.

"I am issuing instructions to general superintendents today to instruct roadmasters and they in turn to instruct section foremen and extra gang foremen that any ties not needed for their own winter fuel may be given to any who need them."

# DRIVES HOME A MITCHELL

Andrew Sperle of Napoleon, Purchases Car From Capital City Motor Company.

Andrew Sperle and Fred Heath of Napoleon were in the city yesterday, looking over the automobile field. Mr. Sperle has received the contract for the sale of Mitchell's at Napoleon and drove home a new car, purchased from the Capital Motor company.

# Find Prostrate Form on Floor-- But From Fright

(Special to Tribune) Van Hook, N. D., May 9.—All was astr in this quiet little village last night until Night Policeman Ingvald Erickson discovered a light and some "unusual maneuvering" in the Erickson-Hellekson office. Some one was tampering with safe, thought the village chief.

He "recruited" a number of young men of the city. Ingvald was the first hero to enter the building. Behind him were a bunch of sharpshooters. A prostrate form lay on the floor—from fright.

The combination of the new lock had been lost and Oscar Faruseth, the village blacksmith, had been engaged to pry it open.

# ROLLA DOES ITS WAR BIT BY CONTRIBUTING 15 STALWART FIGHTERS

James A. Brown of the state board of control is pardonably puffed with pride over the patriotism of his home town—Rolla. This little city, with a population of only a trifle more than 600 inhabitants, has to date contributed fifteen high grade citizens to the defense of the flag.

# MARY PICKFORD



in "Hilda of Holland" at the Bismarck Theatre

# AUDITORIUM



# "It May Be YOUR Daughter"

Is it FAIR or RIGHT that the FAIREST of GOD'S CREATURES should be deprived of the only weapon that will ALWAYS protect them—KNOWLEDGE!

It Is Up to EVERY FATHER and MOTHER in the City to "SEE" and Have YOUR DAUGHTER SEE this PICTURE for It DRIVES HOME a LESSON YOU CAN'T FORGET!

Admission 25c

Two Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 Wednesday, May 9th

Overland Willys "Exclusive Service" Lahr Motor Sales Company

Illustration of a woman and child with a box of White Shinola shoe polish.

Text advertisement for White Shinola shoe polish: "You can be sure your white shoes will stay white if you use WHITE SHINOLA"

Advertisements for "CITY TO HAVE A FLUSHER" and "For Sale" (Shorthorn cows).

Large advertisement for Fisk tires: "Uniform Air Pressure, Adds Mileage to Your Tires" and "FISK FREE TIRE SERVICE"