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### WAR NEWS SUSTAINS WHEAT.

The war scare in Europe sustains the native power back of advances in the wheat market last week. The upturn has been partly lost, but there has been a notable turn in trade sentiment, which is always an important factor in shaping the course of the market over short periods at least.

Buying of cash wheat by exporters has not expanded much as yet, but the amounts being sold are as large as when wheat was around \$1 per bushel. In addition, it is believed that exporting concerns have themselves purchased millions of bushels of wheat in the future market, mostly at Winnipeg, during the past ten days. Whether these purchases are purely speculative or based on communication of export contracts under cover is unknown.

Foreigners have not bought ahead as much as usual in the last two months. Shipments from exporting countries have fallen off recently and the amount on ocean passage has declined, so that a shortage of near-by wheat available to European interests has added to the uneasiness created by the political situation. It is believed that Europeans need approximately two million bushels of wheat per day from North America from the present time until the end of January or a total of around two hundred million bushels altogether. Even if the war were to vanish, purchases for export are likely to give the market support, at least around the dollar level at Chicago—Idaho Farmer.

It is gratifying to note that foreign demand is likely to be heavy during the coming months when the crop is getting ready for market. Europe must eat and will manage to pay for something to keep soul and body together. To be sure, Europe will not buy as much as would be the case were all her people profitably employed and enjoying ordinary necessities of life, but as the market for our surplus is Europe, European prices govern ours, in spite of the "squeeze" that may go to speculators on the road thither.

### SAME OLD ISSUES

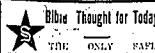
(By JAMES D. WHELAN.)

High taxation as illustrated in Idaho, and elsewhere, today, expensive jettisoning of executives, discrimination against the poor in the effort to secure a sales tax, and in the repeal of the excess profits tax; tariff duties higher on necessities than luxuries are interesting folks but they are not new issues. Neither is the League of Nations issue new. In some ways these things affected folks in all times and entered into political considerations, but in the modern sense they first became acute in the early part of the sixteenth century. The famous Erasmus in 1515 in his "Principles" and other writings, discussed all these things from a viewpoint that is quite in accord with a modern scholar. Of his plea for arbitration and a tribunal to settle disputed issues, John Alfred Faulkner, professor of historical theology of Drew Theological Seminary, says: "Erasmus (anticipated) the peace movement of the nineteenth century and the Hague Conference of 1889 and 1907. Marsigli, of Padua's 'Defensor Pacis' (about 1625), marked a new era in the history of man, with all its noble generalizations and far-reaching anticipations it did not fight war, nor point a way out of its tragedies. Over a hundred years after the 'Prince,' the great lawyer Grotius, published his 'De Jure Belli et Pacis' (1625), which was nothing less than an effort, the first at that—to put reason and humanity into the rules of war than to glorify its horrors."

Faulkner might have added that a very good modern form of a league of nations was adopted five years later—in accordance with the suggestions of Erasmus, and only discarded through the bad faith of princes who gave it lip service. It is worthy of remark that in the covenant of that time the issue of the Turk was a prominent feature.

Regarding Erasmus on other issues that are alive today Faulkner literally quotes the "Prince" as follows:

"The prince must do his duty as man, under God; must do it shrewdly because it is right, and because it tends to the welfare of his subjects, whose good he must always seek. He should not seek to exploit his people but govern without expense to them. He should despise making his office a means of money getting. He should avoid all unnecessary journeys that are like wars, check the greed of officials and enforce frugality. If taxation is necessary—convenience to be avoided, if at all possible—then let the least burden fall upon those who have the least. When the emergency is passed, then the burden ought to be taken off and the outlay of the former period made good. True wealth is to be avoided. The wealth of the community must not be limited to a few—[these] would have citizens neither too rich nor too poor, because the poor man cannot profit the state and the rich man does not profit to it. Besides, a great part of the taxes slip through the hand of collectors. When taxes are necessary they should be laid upon luxuries, not upon things in common use such as wheat, sugar, bread, salt and clothing. But even these things are burdened not only by taxes but by the exactions of contractors, by duties—which are also managed by contractors; and finally by monopolies—all of which profit the prince little but, and crush the poor by higher prices. If duties are necessary, let them fall upon the smaller wares used by the rich, such as silks, purple, perfumes, ingenuities, gems."



Bits Thought for Today  
ONLY NAME  
THAT Some trust in chariots,  
and horses; but we will  
rely only on the name of the Lord  
our God.—Psa. 20:7.

## PERSONALS

George Armstrong of Boise is visiting friends and transacting business in Twin Falls for a few days.

H. H. Butler came down from Boise yesterday on a short business trip.

C. H. Andrews of Gooding was in town yesterday on a pleasure trip.

Murray Brookman of McRaefield is listed among the local guests.

J. M. Johnson of Coeur d'Alene was in Twin Falls Saturday.

L. B. Greenleaf of Idaho came down yesterday to spend a few days transacting business and visiting friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freedman of Jerome are visiting friends in Twin Falls.

Frank Sonnen of Merriam was in town yesterday for a few hours.

Eduard's Business College, Boise, reports an exceptionally fine enrollment this fall, and also that the boy and girl students and their keepers would indicate the beginning of better times—now.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Mabel E. Breast, assistant instructor to Mrs. D. E. Breast, will receive piano students at her studio, 221 4th Avenue East. Phone 718W.



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