# ORIGINAL COURSE HELD INFLEXIBLY THRU THE YEARS

# Unprecedented Attacks **Turned Back**

This is the story of the battle of a century, a 100 year fight by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE against the enemies of freedom and truth who sought to dominate or to wreck The World's Greatest Newspaper.

It is a story of triumph—THE TRIBUNE undominated, gaining blunted by a foe on the shield of

paper, and ink to make that humble, these conclusions." handset daily of 100 years ago into the World's Greatest Newspaper in the span of a century. Newspaper before it was 6 years old.

star of these men-and necessarily enemy bankers.

# **NEVER ENDING STRUGGLE**

Be on the Offensive, Critical, and Vigorous, Says Medill

years editor and publisher of the life of the day. paper. He called his job "the never ending struggle to produce the best, most comprehensive, useful, trenchant, and attractive newspaper, regardless of expense." "A newspaper, to vindicate its

developed by modern civilization to [The stories of Abraham Lincoln present the news of the day, to fos- and The Tribune, Joseph Medill and to furnish that check upon govern-ment which no constitution has

THE TRIBUNE'S vigorous ever been able to provide."

# Thru the Century

UNE thru the century met its most pean, anti-American beliefs. powerful and dishonest foes, who used every arm and facet of the employed, in attempts to wreck or the west.

it was the home of THE TRIBUNE. government,

### Look from His Rostrum As the late President spoke, he nal aimed at driving THE TRIBUNE

could look from his rostrum across out of business. the Chicago river to an enormous sign which said: THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE - The

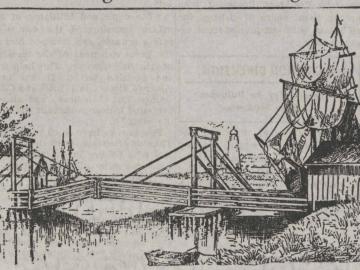
World's Greatest Newspaper-Un-It remains for others to say what

may have gone thru Mr. Roosevelt's mind as he saw those huge orange letters on a black background fac-ported Charles A. Dana, managing ing him. But that sign foretold editor of Horace Greeley's New York prophetically where THE TRIBUNE Tribune, to run their new organ, would stand and the position it dubbed the Republican. They raidwould occupy long after he and ed THE TRIBUNE'S staff of competent other leaders of the New Deal cabal assistants. against THE TRIBUNE were gone.

## **UNPRECEDENTED ATTACKS** Spirit of Midwestern Citizenry

Helps Editors in Fights

Chicago's First Drawbridge



Drawing of the first drawbridge over the Chicago river, which strength and greatness out of every spanned the stream at Dearborn st. in 1834. It was torn down five Spain. The present editor of The Tribune was the bearer of that mest the size of the damages asked,

the course THE TRIBUNE would hold Back in 1884, when Pulitzer was and it was then and there decided thru the years against some of the bringing the former New York to unscrupulous world to prominence, he described THE TRIBUNE. . . . gangs that ever arose to plague his ideas of the management of a newspaper to a Tribune reporter.

but we shall at all times be faithful successful paper will generally be suspended issue, but the news hung vindicated and its lease upheld by to humanity-to the whole of hu- that which has the most enemies." fire somewhere on the road. The the Illinois Supreme court. manity-without regard to race, sec- In reporting this incident. Philip paper continued to be published In the 1880s the old Chicago tional divisions, party lines, or Kinsley, a historian of The Tribune, and the people bought and read it, parallels of latitude or longitude," it commented sagely: "Mr. Pulitzer and its earnings seemed undimincharging that during his adminisaid.

It took more than type metal, Chicago Tribune before reaching 'organ' was printed in Chicago."

The victory was committed in an epoch-making unanimous opinion of mayor of Chicago immediately after the Illinois Supreme court, written

Attacks Started Early Attacks on THE TRIBUNE started

men were responsible for that accomplishment, newspaper men who were neither bankers nor brokers, playboys nor politicians.

The Tribune was crusading against "wildcat" currency, then widely circulated, particularly against the currency issued by feel alabor and expenditure to establish and maintain a personal ring of The Tribune's proprietors in this location of the government of the ground maintain and the control of the ground maintain and of The Tribune's proprietors in this century of accomplishment has been century of accomplishment has been Commercial Advertiser, charged that to put out a newspaper. The guiding The Tribune had been bought by 000 of money has been sunk and lost ernor of Illinois in 40 years, laid no wrong. He was an hereditary and no wrong. He was an hereditary of these men and necessarily and no wrong. He was not responsible to

layed issue of the paper.

THE TRIBUNE'S first great news- additional \$100 reward and among dence of weakness and corruption paper man was Joseph Medill, for 44 them were top leaders of Chicago on the part of its master, and its later, soon after Robert W. Patter every private citizen who ventures out money.

### PRO-AMERICAN POLICY Medill Begins Fight on European Beliefs

ter commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and with the Republican party will be

THE TRIBUNE'S vigorous pro American policy began with Joseph It was in its role as a "check of New York City and the eastern took it over and made it into the ment clauses from The Tribune upon government" that THE TRIB- seaboard of America for pro-Euro-

Called it "Bourbon City" government they controled, the stantly as a "Bourbon city," and TRIBUNE, William Hale Thompson, years. In 1910, a special master in force of public moneys dishonestly said it "looks east" rather than to and it perished again just as dischancery issued a report thoroly ex-

bloody foreign war which 85 per dominated, refused to take case of the people opposed.

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had singled out THE TRIBUNE as a mined to "get." THE TRIBUNE. Using with slavery, and anti-Lincoln, antipersonal enemy, and had thrown the same desperate technique the Union propaganda. every weapon at his command into late President Roosevelt and his his private vendetta to dominate or New Dealers were to employ 85 years later, they cast about for an 'angel" to found a competing jour-

# IMPORTED TALENT FAILS

Million Dollars Is Tossed Away in a Losing Venture

They raked up \$500,000 and im-

Fifteen years later, after the gang In the same manner did masters had thrown another \$500,000 away of early day cabals against THE on the Republican, THE TRIBUNE TRIBUNE fall by the way, while the had the pleasure of commenting on newspaper, mighty on the side of its demise. Dana, who virtually had right, continued to grow and pros-been run out of town, was suing for some of the money he thought his

period of anguish entitled him. THE TRIBUNE'S editorial. "History of a Machine Organ," is not only a breathes fire that for a century has

kept THE TRIBUNE undominated. Not a "Machine Organ" Never in journalism, any place in "In 1864 and '65," the editorial the world, has a single newspaper said, "THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE refused weathered the attacks thrown at as it had always done previously THE TRIBUNE in the last hundred and has done ever since, to be a years. For violence, for desperation, personal or 'machine' organ. It redistortions of fact in behalf of the for cruel and calculated planning, fused to acknowledge allegiance to for the wealth and power of their any person, or clique, or faction; it perpetrators, these campaigns can refused to be the mere mouthpiece be equaled nowhere in recorded his- thru which any man could trumpet The credit belongs to the American fused to be the conduit or escape York City.

The salutatory contained in its in American journalism and he and there was a gathering of the corfirst issue June 10, 1847, predicted Joseph Medill were close friends. ruptionists of Illinois at Springfield,

Fails to Dislodge The Tribune

calling him a failure. Dana sold leased property.

to stockholders, patrons, and credi- the same charges against THE TRIB- monarch and was not responsible to THE TRIBUNE'S star—was and ever will be, America and the freedom, rights, and greatness of her citizens. From that true, long range course the helm of The Tribune never once the helm of The Tribune and ever will be, America and the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction because the people between the people between the people between the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction because the people between the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction because the people between the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction because the people between the freedom, while The Tribune criticized Altgeld for the freedom, while The Tribune still lives and it from the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction because the people between the freedom, while The Tribune criticized Altgeld for the freedom, while The Tribune courts while The Tribune of the people between the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction and profit naturally follow the suction because the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction and profit naturally follow the suction because the people between the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction and profit naturally follow the suction because the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction and profit naturally follow the suction because the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction because the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction and profit naturally follow the suction because the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction and profit naturally follow the suction and profit naturally follow the suction because the freedom, and profit naturally follow the suction and profit natu the helm of THE TRIBUNE never once hoodlums invaded The Tribune of corruptionists and monopolists, THE fice and broke up the type in its TRIBUNE has added to its property forms, a serious setback which de- and made some dividends to its proprietors.

THE TRIBUNE offered a \$100 reward "The days of mere 'organs' have for arrest of the vandals and ap- passed, never to return. The world pealed to good citizens to resent this has moved away from that kind of interference with a free press. A narrow and disreputable journalism.

# ANOTHER CASUALTY

Is Forced to Take Cover

Medill, as did its enduring criticism 1872, when John Young Scammon strike revaluation and reappraise-The Republican withered until Inter-Ocean, another Chicago morn-lease. ing daily long since dead. The Republican was revived in the 1920s by Medill referred to New York con- another implacable foe of THE mally.

Gen. Burnside's order and the Times and growth.

after the suspension. The Times, under the aging, queru-Scammon's Inter-Ocean, which in

tegrated.

It was not until the late 1920s masterly piece of writing. It that the name was revived for a small afternoon tabloid here. The other Times which THE TRIB UNE battled constantly during this period was the London Daily Times.

eracy given to making extravagant unintimidated.

# Down Its Throat

THE TRIBUNE had the pleasure of tacked his patriotism.

debt-paying money of the nation to in the case a juror became ill and a gold when President Arthur asked mistrial was declared. Thompson

for retirement of silver certificates. While it opposed William McKinley for nomination, it swung its full support behind his successful election campaign against William Jen-

Joseph Medill coined the term all legal history—was the 10 million Joseph Medill coined the term
"Popocrat" in the stateroom of a
train going east. It described the
Populist or People's party, annexed
to the Democratic party of 1896 and
1900. The neatness of Medill's deduction was affirmed in the election of
1900 when the "Popocrats" and
Democrats entered separate slates in
the state of Kansas with identical the state of Kansas with identical credit of the city of Chicago by de-

o demand the independence of Cuba corruption. from Spain under United States' protection, and it supported the war

send a message to President McKin- was repudiated in American juris ley saying that the United States prudence in 1798 and disappeared should take the Philippines from from English law in 1852.

First Permanent Building built on school property leased from the press.

the school board. "Somehow or other THE TRIBUNE property was a favorite object of in Circuit court sustained a demur. trains, described the operation of the fact that subversive forces have couragement of the provincial government of the government of the provincial government of the g "Somehow or other The Tribune property was a favorite object of in Circuit court sustained a demur"It should make enemies contantly, the more the better, for tantly, the more the better, for converted by making enemies can it extantly by making enemies can it exconverted by the newspaper's enemies in the fact that subversive forces have couragement of the provincial governments of Quebec and Ontario.

T "Our views in all probability will stantly, the more the better, for sometimes be coincident with the conservatives; sometimes we may be found in the ranks of the radicals; "The most valuable and the ranks of the radicals;" the more the better, for broken down; the rings and the cliques at the state capital waited machines used it as a weapon anxiously and hopefully to be interested in the ranks of the radicals; the more the better, for broken down; the rings and the cliques at the state capital waited machines used it at tack by the newspaper's chemics for 50 years or more. Three political machines used it at as a weapon anxiously and hopefully to be interested in the ranks of the radicals; the more the better, for broken down; the rings and the cliques at the state capital waited machines used it at the radicals. The most valuable and the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable and the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable and the radicals are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radical are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The most valuable are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals are removed to the radicals. The removed to the radicals are removed to the radical are removed to the radicals. The removed to the radical are removed to the radical are removed to the

> The editorial related how the the great fire of 1871 THE TRIBUNE by Chief Justice Thompson, which He is very wrong. There are so spoils ring of conspirators" was profited because of low rental will stand thruout the ages as one many easier ways to make money." disappointed and blamed Dana, charged by the school board on this of the great bulwarks of a free

# A FULL EXONERATION

Lease Validated in Report; High Court Upholds It Again

Ledger said:

Case Drags for Two Years

The case dragged along for two

to close it down and suppress it. This was the occasion for Copperhead mass meetings in Chicago which threatened The Tribune's property, altho Medill let it be property, altho Medill let it be property, altho Medill let it be property at the state treasurer and attorney general did 14 years later. a few general did 14 years later, a few general did 14 years later. a few general did 14 years later, a few general did 14 years later. The more responsible and intelligent newspaper editors in tack of those tree freedoms. For tack on those very freedoms. For tack on those very freedoms. For the court, of course, was and then haled into court and common a much more elaborate scale, at the more responsible and intelligent newspaper editors in the beginning of the lifeth world war and she began it again, tack on those very freedoms. For the court, of course, was and then haled into court and common a much more elaborate scale, at the beginning of the lifeth world war and she began it again, tack on those very freedoms. For the supplier suppliers and then haled into court and common a much more elaborate scale, at the more responsible and intelligent newspaper editors in the beginning of the lifeth world war and she began it again, tack on those very freedoms. For the suppliers and then haled into court and common and the lifeth world war and she began it again, tack of the suppliers. property, altho Medili let it be known The Tribune was ready to protect itself by arms if necessary.

The Tribune was ready to production. It would have leased days after Thompson's death. In production. It would have leased days after treasure and attorney Tribune declared in discussing the war propaganda visit of her king and queen to American shores. The in sharp editorial disagreement with tion. The mobs did not move on The adjoining property with unsuitable one safe deposit box they found Guilford left Minneapolis, but re-Tribune building. Lincoln rescinded buildings, hampering its expansion \$1,466,250 in currency, bills of large turned in 1934, when he was mur-

resumed publication a day or two issue was raised again, this time by box when the latches opened. William Hale Thompson—"Big Bill lous Storey, resorted to falsification the Boodler"—who treated Chicago

TRIBUNE.

emerged undominated and victorious which commended itself to their tion to the lies of the Times' "Copduel between Weymouth Kirkland, the looting of city funds."

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erry of the press to their profit and the public's loss. It reperhead correspondent" in New attorney for The Tribune, and the

abandoned the suit and it was never

brought to retrial.

Files \$10,000,000 Suit Thompson's most sensational libel suit-indeed one of the largest in

claring that the municipality had THE TRIBUNE under Medill was one of the first newspapers in America

Tries to Invoke Ancient Law In this remarkable action, Big Bill attempted to reinvoke the ancient One of Medill's last acts was to law of libel upon government which

paper publishers, and readers all THE TRIBUNE moved into its first over the world. The case became one permanent building at the corner of of the great milestones in the age.

Madison and Dearborn sts. in 1867, old battle to preserve freedom of the great milestones in the age.

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## VICTORY IS CONFIRMED

Thompson Decision Stands as Bulwark of Freedom

The victory was confirmed in an marked: epoch-making unanimous opinion of epoch-making unanimous opinion of lishes newspapers to make money.

"History teaches," the justice

"The right of the government to ple, the right to discuss government they are not necessary. followed a natural sequence.

Fundamental Right Involved

Again The Tribune proved the liberty of the press. If this action 12 year battle against the New Deal to force provation on The Tribune to force provation on The Tribune mills. group of citizens responded with an An 'organ' is of itself positive evicharges to be false and malicious. Can be maintained against a news-The issue was raised 20 years paper it can be maintained against propriated from the taxpayers, withdegradation is fatal to the concern son became editor-in-chief of THE to criticize the ministers who are It takes money to design and buy Roosevelt's New Deal. They were Canadian newsprint manufacturers TRIBUNE upon the death of Joseph temporarily conducting the affairs modern machinery and modern partly British inspired.

Medill. The Tribune persistently of his government."

asking that publisher-owned mills such as The Tribune's be included

be on the offensive, critical, and ever vigorous," he wrote. "It was in 1855 that Joseph Medill, and been appropriated many months and on which construction had not buy an interest in THE TRIBUNE. This definition of a newspaper, carved into the stone of THE TRIBUNE's Continuation of a newspaper, carved into the stone of THE TRIBUNE's Continuation of a newspaper to be an addition of a newspaper to be subservient."

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Ledger said:

For some years, The Tribune had paid a fixed yearly fee for use of the suit charged school land, and the suit charged.

Criticism of itself and its acts..."

Even the London Daily Telegraph added its approval: "We congratuated its approval: "We congratuated and spirited American papers were enjoined under the police or the world. Dictatorial government controls, including rigid press censorship, appeared thruout the British empire almost overnight.

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# STRIKE AT CORRUPTION

Tribune Forces Thompson to Repay Money to City

Meanwhile, THE TRIBUNE, striking onerating The Tribune of all vigorously at arrogance and corrupthese charges, and the publishers, acts of Americans. The English hour of sore trial." The Lindsay dominate The Tribune.

It was just 10 years ago that the President Roosevelt gave his feated another brace of newspapers spondent for a time.

The Tribune also fought and defeated another brace of newspapers bearing the same name—The Times spondent for a time.

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it was the home of The Tribune.

Soon after his elevation to office he was the most notorious Copperhead on the west, constantly not see how the chancellor could court sustained The Tribune's petiment for internationalism, the sycoment for international sycoment for internation sion. The charges in the bill not be repaid to the city treasury by lishers association, to the Supreme

Another Box Yields Fortune Another safe deposit box in anof circulation and advertising and to three disastrous terms of the most other Chicago bank yielded \$112,000 eventually was sold to John Young Scammon's Inter-Ocean, which in At one time, the Circuit court banks, his estate investigators disturn was sold to the traction boodler, Charles T. Yerkes, and disin-dler, Charles T. Yerkes, and disinfiled by Thompson for a total of trove of currency, stock certificates, ing 2 million dollars.

four of Thompson's libel suits court proceedings at only \$150,000, guns. against THE TRIBUNE. Never, in any of which he said only \$25,000 was THE TRIBUNE'S appeal to the Min-This foreign newspaper, playing of them, did Thompson win a dime personal property. It was discovnesota Supreme court resulted in an They the British game, was a constant of damages or prove libel. The ered that Thompson had paid only adverse opinion, upholding the consupporter of the southern confed-1942 and 1943, while he had 2 million in cash and negotiable securi-TRIBUNE remained undominated and \$100 in personal property taxes in stitutionality of the gag law. This Shortly after World War I., lion in cash and negotiable securi-protest thruout America.

Thompson sued THE TRIBUNE for ties concealed from the law.

\$500,000 damages, alleging it had attacked his patriotism.

Six months later, the United States Supreme court, in a five to four decision delivered by Chief Justice his own praise; it refused to be the ramming the victories of Vicksburg The mayor's \$500,000 libel suit lay Tribune commented. "Probably very Hughes, held that the Minnesota services of venal newspapers in Never before has one newspaper, instrument on which any man, or and Gettysburg down the throat of dormant for four years and finally little of it was without taint. . . . gag law, insofar as it authorized the America thru political favors and piece of absurd and unworthy rubstanding frequently alone in its de- ring, or confederacy, or gang of job- the London Times in spirited edi- was called to trial before Judge Wil- His administrations were a long proceedings in the action against shady government loans. votion to its country and its honor, bers could play or perform any tune torials in which it also called atten- son late in 1921. It resolved into a series of scandals having to do with the Saturday Press, violated the lib- founded another Chicago "organ,"

mayor in which Kirkland's brilliant City of Chicago libel suit in 1922 Favorable comment upon this de- wreck THE TRIBUNE. No dodge or ard said editorially: people of the middle west and to the middle west and the middle we

# Postage Stamps of 100 Years Ago





DOMINATION THE GOAL

Tribune Balks British Plan to

Rule World Press

hold and law courts, and the persist

Cites America's Interests

Naturally, Britain turned her big-

ernationalist propaganda line.

Britain and her New Deal helpers

An Interesting Story

The New Dealers bought the

Five cent Franklin and 10 cent Washington stamps, first put to use by United States government the same year The Tribune was

aroused interest of attorneys, news-gangster murder of two crusading Tribune said. "The Minnesota 'gag'

A group of Tribune executives a lature to protect criminals in office THE TRIBUNE won complete vindi- luncheon in Tribune Tower. The in legal acumen. had caused his profits to grow.

"You know, I think that man pub. have guided them since the inceptive capacity.

tion of a free press." The truth of this statement is very seldom realized outside newspaper offices. The newspaper is such This brought blistering denials wrote, "that human liberty cannot an enormous, complex operation "During the 15 years of diversi- in the editorial columns of THE be secured unless there is freedom business—that a man who solved money alone as a reward for his against corruptionist state govern ment "organs" founded to "get' persecute its accusers was founded labor seldom makes a success as a THE TRIBUNE, the vendetta warfare waged upon THE TRIBUNE thru lease

### Money Aids Courage

In the American economy, money ent attacks on THE TRIBUNE by Big isters became servants of the peo-ture certainly does not mean that after 1933.

fight the audacious greed of an en- TRIBUNE ever faced. It was a coali- war they hoped popular frenzy in "The fundamental right of free trenched political machine such as tion of a European world empire Canada could be whipped up to comlom of speech is involved in this lit. William Hale Thompson's without and a clique of foreign minded polipel the two provincial governments

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buildings for the production of betastic plant in the British plant to dominate the press of the world. England sarily monotonous and wearisome. Newspapers all over the world ter newspapers, and to guarantee buildings for the production of betastic plant in the British plant to dominate the pression was attacked Mayor Edward F. Dunne, was a supplied to the production of betastic plant to the production of the pr The people want something better— a Democrat, opposing him on muni-hailed THE TRIBUNE'S smashing vic- the editorial independence and in- had been largely successful in this The campaign was organized in something in keeping with the progress of the age, something free and independent, which can call its own

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THE TRIBUNE attacked the Times constantly and vigorously. Medill frequently referred to it as the "Wells st. blowpipe." So treasonous were the utterances of the Times that Gen. Burnside sent a squad of Union troops from Camp Douglas to close it down and suppress it. This was the occasion for Course, was the occasion for the United States.

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### CLAIMS ANOTHER LIFE Walter Liggett Slain After He Exposes Graft

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selfish commercial interests to interfere with THE TRIBUNE'S supply of newsprint. The story is an interest-

THE TRIBUNE consumes the entire output of its Canadian mills and none of it ever has been sold on the open market. This meant that production and employment at Tribune mills was extremely steady. Elsewhere in the Canadian paper making industry, however, this happy

condition did not exist. The commercial newsprint industry in Canada, spurred by stock selling schemes of the 1926-'29 boom days, expanded enormously and unwisely, adding more than 80 new paper making machines and nearly tripling its capacity.

Then came the slump of the 930s. Orders fell off at the commercial mills. Those which did not shut down curtailed their output. Unemployment reached critical proportions and the relief burden caused the provincial governments of Ontario and Quebec, where most of the mills were located, to demand that the industry set its house in

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> The commercial mills, hard pressed by the results of their own overexpansion, looked longingly at the tonnage The Tribune mills produced for their publisher-owners. If they could only take this tonnage away from The Tribune mills, what a fine grist it would be for their own idle The battles of Joseph Medill paper machines.

# ANONYMOUS PETITION

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# **CLOWNISH SUGGESTION**

at Eastern Editors

"It was not surprising . . . that THE TRIBUNE should stick to its They commandeered free time policy when Britain was at war," themselves "radio commentators." better took the matter into their own hands with the clownish and stupid suggestion that Canadian newsprint mills put THE TRIBUNE on paper rations. . . . The thing was a

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## Subjection of the Tribune to Proration Demanded

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