

# The Tacoma Times

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"What do you mean, sir, poking your umbrella in my eye?"  
"I assure you, sir, you are mistaken."  
"How can I be mistaken?"  
"Yes, you are. This is not my umbrella. I've just borrowed it from a friend."

Uncle—Well, you young rascal, how many thrashings have you had at school today?  
Nephew—I can't remember, Uncle. I never trouble about what goes on behind my back.



AS LONG as Harry Thaw keeps out of Matteawan New England lawyers SHOULD WORRY about their winter incomes.

EXIT COATCOOK; enter Colebrook.

MRS. PEARY is now among the suffragettes. Taking the only feminine way of going to the poll, of course.—Manilla Times.

FASHION NOTE:—Walking sticks will be in style this coming winter. No relation to the BIG STICK, of course.

IT ISN'T OFTEN that parents lose out in driving a bargain with conductors for half fare for their children. Quite frequently a mother gets a 14-year-old youngster through on half fare.

A Tacoma man recently went to Seattle with a daughter eight and a half. The girl weighs 145 pounds and looks all of thirteen.

The ticket agent demanded full fare, despite the protest of the father.

Last week the father went to Seattle a second time and again took the little girl with him. A dispute was started, but the man had armed himself with a birth certificate. The daughter was given a half fare ticket.

WONDER what's the matter. None of our slang originators has come out with a sequel to "I should worry."

THE ARISTOCRACY of the eastern metropolitan cities had better look to their laurels. A certain chief of police in Tacoma used his mounted captain of police as a footman the other night, waiting outside a vaudeville theater with official police auto, while Mr. and Mrs. Chief attended the show.

RHYME AND RHYTHM:—

I should worry,  
I should fret;  
I should get pinched  
Like a suffragette.

IS THIS YOUR PICTURE?



WE HATE to dive into the archives of the past, but—where is Gaby Deslys keeping herself lately?

AS HUERTA has not killed anybody nor threatened to for a couple of days, one is led to think that he cannot be feeling well.

IF WE DID not already have the easiest job on earth, we would like to be chief of police in Tacoma.

ACCORDING to the supreme court the Hays way of reducing the high cost of living is not to be made common in this state.

DO YOU REMEMBER that poem about "off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan?"  
Well, it's now "out again, in again, gone again—Thaw."

FARLEY IS DEAD

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 11.—James Farley, famous strike-breaker, died today of tuberculosis at the age of 31.

## Waiting to Rob You

Crime hovers near you like a gigantic bird. Thieves work systematically; they watch people who do not bank, just as get-rich-quick fakery keep "sucker lists."

Whose house tonight? It may be yours. That money you have hidden—thieves may be planning to steal it at this very moment. If not tonight, later! Some night they are coming—and then you'll be mighty sorry you didn't bank it with us where it would be safe and where it would draw 4 per cent interest.

Puget Sound State Bank  
Natl. Realty Bldg.

## "WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WORLD" CONGRESS AND QUIZ PROMISES TO BE SUCCESS



Mrs. Horace G. Scott, member of the Pierce County Progressive party, who will speak at the "What's Wrong with the World" Congress and Quiz next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Scott, who has been actively connected with club activities in Tacoma for many years, and who was a member of the last electoral college, will speak at Wednesday evening's session on "Better Babies."

BY FRED L. BOALZ

When Dr. W. A. Moore, of the First Christian church, left the quiet of the pastor's study and the peace and solemnity of his church a few weeks ago, to adventure along strange, rough paths, he encountered some big, unlovely facts of life which shocked his ecclesiastical soul.

The thing that surprised and hurt him most was that so many workmen whom he met had a deep-rooted hostility for the church. And the deeper he probed into the WHY of this hostility the more surprised and perplexed he became.

He, whose habit it has been to advise, found himself on the defensive with these men. He had to defend the church.

And so in time he acquired the viewpoint of the man in the street. It was then he approached the Times with the idea out of which was evolved the "What's Wrong With the World" congress and quiz which is to be held at the city council chamber Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

"Let's find out what the other fellow thinks," he said. "If he be a follower of Confucius, let's hear him. We may hear something to our profit."

We of the Times were in doubt. The majority of the public are too indifferent, we objected; the minority are too intolerant. But we were wrong. It isn't true. The public is interested. And the minority is not intolerant.

"It," says the Christian, "I can learn anything from the infidel, I shall be glad."

"It," says the progressive, "the standpatter can tell me where I am wrong, I am open to correction."

"It," says the conservative, "the suffragette can tell me why the world will be better if she has the vote. I shall never again say a word against suffrage."

"I doubt if in all history," says Doctor Moore, "there has been a gathering of minds as varied and unique as this—one will be. Nothing but enlightenment can come of it."

## OFFICIALS CLASH OVER AUTHORITY OVER THAW

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 11.—Harry K. Thaw's fourth habeas corpus, since he escaped from Matteawan, began here today before Superior Judge R. N. Chamberlain. Thomas Johnson and Merriam Shurtle appeared as counsel for the Pittsburgher.

Governor Felker of New Hampshire was quoted here today as saying: "It is up to the attorney general to decide what should be done concerning Thaw's case. I'll take his advice."

To which Attorney General Tuttle was quoted as replying: "The matter of Thaw's extradition is for the governor to decide. I cannot advise."

Twelve special policemen patrolled the corridors of the Monnock hotel, where Thaw is stopping, last night.

Reinforcements for Thaw's battery of legal advisers were on their way here from New York today.

While Thaw was telephoning at Averill, after being deported, his chauffeur deserted. This man was Thomas Trihey, a substantial business man of Coaticook, and he had volunteered to assist newspaper men, but had not counted on aiding Thaw. Besides, he had not reported his car on crossing the boundary, as required by the customs regulations, and was afraid of the consequences. Reluctantly he turned back, leaving Thaw fuming on the porch of the little hotel. Then up came Frank

Cantin, a lean French Canadian. He was driving a small, four-seater car and was ready to travel anywhere for money. "Sure; I will drive you to hell and back," he assured the fugitive.

The little car jumped away. Cantin evidently thought it was a race for life. Thaw tried to appear calm. His hat was swept off, dust blinded his eyes. The little car took the Vermont hills like a squirrel.

"Never mind my hat," shouted the fugitive, "but hold on there, driver, we don't want to break our necks."

Cantin pulled his car down to 20 miles an hour. A farm wagon hove in sight. Thaw seemed frightened for a moment; then he settled back and tried to smoke. He could not talk connectedly, he could give no idea of what he purposed to do. After several miles the car swerved north and was back into Canada again. Thaw grinned. "This is familiar," he said. "I was along here coming up."

Cantin gave his car more fuel and the car fairly hummed through the town of Canaan, Va. Ahead lay the Connecticut river and beyond it New Hampshire. Three minutes more and Thaw was parading about the public square of West Stewartstown.

BANK CLEARINGS.  
Clearings ..... \$ 411,982.72  
Balances ..... 48,747.77  
Transactions ..... 1,365,184.84

## A FEW FACTS

Let's face a few facts about this proposed street car line over the High bridge:

In the first place the Stone-Webster concern will not put a line over the bridge.

Secondly, they couldn't if they would. And third, the people wouldn't let them put a line there if they wanted to.

No bluster and big type, and no amount of letter writing can change these facts.

The people voted for a municipal line over the bridge. The city already owns the tracks and trolleys across the bridge. And the city charter practically precludes Stone-Webster from crossing.

It could not turn a wheel on that high bridge without first paying to this city about \$300,000—one-half the cost of the structure.

Of course they won't do it, for as Manager Bean says: "We get three-fourths of the business anyway."

And the sore feet of those 3,000 walking workmen make no special appeal to

the street railway company as against a big expenditure of money.

There is just one reason why Stone-Webster would consent to go on the flats at all, AND THAT IS TO PREVENT THE CITY PUTTING IN A LINE AS AN ENTERING WEDGE FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

BUT IN FIVE YEARS SOME OF THE COMPANY'S BEST FRANCHISES EXPIRE AND THE VOTE OF THE PEOPLE LAST SPRING FOR A MUNICIPAL LINE ON THE TIDEFLATS WAS GIVEN WITH DUE REGARD FOR THIS FACT. IT IS NOT LIKELY ANY STONE-WEBSTER FRANCHISE WILL EVER BE RENEWED.

Stone-Webster probably know this. And that is probably one reason why they show no keen desire to pour money onto the tideflats just to serve the people.

We don't expect them to.

The people don't even want them to.

They have said their say and it is for municipal ownership.

## MAYOR GAYNOR DIES SUDDENLY ON STEAMER EN ROUTE TO EUROPE

STRICKEN WITH HEART DISEASE, NEW YORK'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY—DIRECT CAUSE WAS WOUND HE RECEIVED AT HAND OF AN ASSASSIN THREE YEARS AGO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Succumbing to the effects of an assassin's bullet received a year ago which lodged in his neck, Mayor Gaynor of New York died aboard the steamer Baltic which reached Queens-town tonight, on a voyage from this city. Gaynor died yesterday. His son Rufus, who was with him, immediately sent the news by wireless to Queens-town from whence it was cabled here.

The message read: "Father died Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Death due to heart failure. Notify mother."

The immediate cause of death was constant coughing caused by the bullet which wounded his chest. The day he sailed the mayor told Secretary Adamson: "I am constantly coughing and suffer an incessant itching of the throat. It's terribly weakening, and wearing on me. I cough so much I am afraid of weakening of the heart. I feel sometimes as if it will burst."

The strain and excitement of the morality nominating campaign in September was still fresh on his mind. Sept. 4 he decided to suddenly sail for Europe, taking his son Rufus and a nurse with him. The news of his death was telephoned to his wife in St. James, Long Island. She collapsed, but recovered later, and is now bearing up well.

Adolph Kline, president of the board of aldermen, republican, becomes acting mayor.

When notified of his nomination September 8, the mayor was too weak to speak, and his speech of acceptance was read for him. Secretary Adamson described him today as having thrown himself into a chair into his office following the nomination ceremonies murmuring: "I'm tired out. I'm tired out."

It was expected he would remain but a short time in England, depending rather on two voyages across the Atlantic than on a stay abroad to benefit him. Gaynor's last message to New

## COUNCIL TO ADOPT TIMES SUGGESTION

HEALTH OFFICE AND CITY BACTERIOLOGIST JOBS MAY BE COMBINED INTO ONE, THEREBY SAVING A LOT OF MONEY.

The process of cutting down the budget began with the council this morning and after two hours of work \$5,125 had been eliminated from the estimates submitted by the mayor for his department.

The important feature of the meeting was the apparent desire of the commission to accept the suggestion made by the Times a year ago that the health officer and city bacteriologist be combined in one man who should give his entire time to the city.

Commissioner Woods brought the matter up. Dr. James as health officer gets \$1,500 now. Dr. Wilson as bacteriologist gets \$1,500. Neither one gives but a fraction of his time to the city.

Woods said he wanted a man to give his whole time to the city and he believed a competent man could be secured to do it for less than the two salaries.

The suggestion was taken so seriously by the council that it postponed action on the two offices until later, when the matter will be thoroughly gone into.

The salary of the quarantine officer was tentatively boosted from \$1,050 to \$1,200 a year for good service. The same was done for the harbor master.

The quarantine officer is to get a motorcycle and the milk inspector an automobile.

The mayor had in \$1,000 for a municipal nurse whose duties would require her to visit the families of the poor where confinement cases were expected and direct prospective mothers who are ignorant and do not know what should be done. The council did not decide whether to allow the new job or not, but will decide it later.

The big items cut out were a \$750 automobile for the pure food inspector and \$200 to keep it up, and smaller amounts on equipment and expenses for various departments.

The council this afternoon is taking up the police and fire department.

## WIDNEY ARRAIGNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Arthur B. Widney, wealthy Los Angeles real estate broker, was arraigned here today before Police Judge Shortall on charges of profiting from the earnings of an inmate of a disorderly house. Noel Murphy, a comely young woman, swore to the complaint against Widney.

## MINE SUPERINTENDENT GOES DEEP DOWN INTO SHAFT AND SAVES TWO

JOHN HUTCHINSON, GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF PITTSBURG COAL MINE, RISKS LIFE TO REACH TWO FOREMEN WHO BATTLE WITH FLAMES 900 FEET BELOW THE GROUND—FIGHTS WAY THROUGH FLAMES AND WARNS MEN.

By Times' Staff Correspondent. SPIKETON, Sept. 11.—At the risk of his own life, John Hutchinson, general superintendent of the mines here, went down 900 feet into the burning mine this morning to save the lives of two foremen that he had previously sent down to investigate.

The men who narrowly escaped annihilation in the flames are Bill Lewis, foreman of mine No. 8—the one burning—and Tom Hale, foreman of mine No. 10.

When the fire first broke out five men were working in the shaft and they climbed out before the flames had made much headway. To ascertain the extent of the blaze, Hutchinson sent Lewis and Hale, the two foremen, down to investigate.

Soon after they had gone Hutchinson discovered the gravity of the fire and realizing that the two men were in danger resolved to warn them himself, although he knew he would have to travel through the flames to reach them.

The superintendent bravely took the risk and managed to get to the two men, although the shoes were burned off his feet and he was burned and blistered by the fierce heat. The men had been unaware of their danger, and left unwarned would have surely perished.

The trio had to fight their way through the flames to reach the top, but finally emerged safely, although burned and blistered. Hard work has reduced the fire area to a spot about 200 feet in extent, and the blaze is expected to be kept under such control that it will not spread from this area. It is expected that the blaze will not burn out for two or three days, and the mine will have to be closed for two or three weeks.

The Pittsburg coal mine, one of the largest in the state, located at Spiketown, 32 miles east of Tacoma in the Buckley-Carbonado district, caught fire this morning and is burning fiercely, while hundreds of men are busy damming up the South Prairie river to flood the mine and quench the flames today.

The fire was discovered in the mine this morning when the men came to go to work as smoke was coming from the main shaft. An investigation disclosed the fact that there were four men in the mine, the small number being due to the fact that the night shift did not work last night.

Two of the men got out themselves and Foreman Hutchinson and a miner named Taylor went down a manhole and rescued Henry McDowell and William Roberts. They were all right.

The flames spread and burned fiercely and all entrances to the mine were boarded up and sealed and as soon as the water can be raised the mine will be flooded.

The damage will be considerable but no estimate of it can be given.

Pittsburg mine is one of the largest in the state and employs 400 men.

It is operated by the American Coal company of which W. D. G. Spike, L. Y. Stayton and Alpheus Davidson of Tacoma are officials.

Mr. Davidson left for the mine in an automobile from Tacoma as soon as he heard of the fire carrying the city pulmotor, the mine warning paraphernalia of the gas company and Northern Pacific prepared to render any aid the men might need but his appliances were not needed.

## AUTO BANDITS MAKE DARING ROBBERY

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—In the presence of hundreds in broad daylight, four highwaymen attacked Messenger Warrington McAvary of the Garfield Park State Savings bank on West Madison street today, telling him with a blackjack, seized a valise containing \$4,600 in cash, \$10,000 in checks and escaped in an automobile.

The robbery occurred at the entrance to the bank. As he stepped to the doorway the four highwaymen, evidently waiting, leaped from the auto, struck him in the face, knocked him down, seized the valise and jumped into the auto and were gone before McAvary recovered his feet.

## TARIFF CAUSES MAN'S SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Reduction in lumber duties provided in the Underwood tariff measure is believed partly responsible today for the suicide of Earl S. Hicks, general manager of the Hicks-Hauptman Lumber company, who sent a bullet into his brain at his home here late yesterday.

## EXLEY CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Exley jury was still unable to reach a verdict.

After Alfred R. Exley, charged with insanity and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Askren had made their closing statements this morning, the case was given into the hands of the jury at noon today.

Although Judge Card stated that the time for arguing would be limited, Exley spoke for more than an hour, or answered questions asked him by one or the other of the six women on the jury. None of the men displayed any desire for information.

A large crowd filled the courtroom and blocked the doors. The courtroom has not been so crowded since the Marjorie Riegan case.

## A \$45 BABY CARRIAGE FOR \$10.

This is only one of the many big bargains advertised this week in the want columns of the Times. Read page 6 carefully and take advantage of some of these good buys. If you have anything to sell, a little want ad in the Miscellaneous column will find you a buyer for it. Phone your want ads to Main 12, or better still bring your want to

## "THE WANT AD CORNER."

MESH BAGS  
Mesh bags continue to hold a warm place in feminine favor—and for that reason they hold a large place in our stock. We have a very complete assortment of the new mesh bags in Mesh Bags, also in Vanity Cases and Frames. Qualities: German silver, sterling, gunmetal, gold filled and gold. Prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

## PENNANT COUPON NO. 37

Any three coupons clipped from The Times consecutively numbered, when presented at The Times office, The "Want Ad" Corner, Fifth and Commercial, with 15 cents, will entitle you to a beautiful 50-cent pennant hereafter pennants by mail will cost 50 additional cents to cover postage. Bring or mail to The Tacoma Times, Ninth and Commercial.