

PUT SOME NEW MEN ON THIS BIG JOB

There is need for new blood in the supreme court, not merely to replace such reactionaries as Judges Crow, Gose and Chadwick, but for a far more important reason.

New blood is needed to notify the remaining members that they are not impregnable, and that they are not above the voice of the people.

To re-elect Crow, Gose and Chadwick would be interpreted as an endorsement of all nine members of the present court, and of every queer decision for which they are responsible.

It would be hailed as an endorsement of the court's veneration of "brick and mortar" as against human beings in the minimum wage case, as approval of the decision making a joke of the recall law, as an endorsement of the delay in the Furth case, and the delay which put \$150,000 of state money into the pockets of the fish trust. It would mean an endorsement of the habit of the supreme court to cut down the amounts of jury verdicts given to the injured in damage cases.

The entire supreme court needs a reminder that they cannot placidly go along trampling upon people's rights and measures, and then calmly claim re-election. None of the three judges now up for re-election was originally the choice of the people. They were appointed by governors.

Most of the other judges, also, were originally appointed by one governor or another. New men on the supreme court, new men selected by the people and not handpicked by any governor, are vitally needed. That's why it is important to defeat Crow, Gose and Chadwick next Tuesday.

To defeat them, vote for Judge W. H. Pemberton, Judge O. R. Holcomb and E. G. Mills, former assistant United States attorney at Washington, D. C.

2 WOUNDED BY ROBBER

Believing that the highwayman who shot two Tacoma citizens during operations last night is a member of a criminal gang which has terrorized Spokane and Portland for several weeks, the police are today searching the city for the murderous thug.

C. F. Pochlitz, a retired building contractor, of 1301 South 7th street, and Theodore Peterson, an engineer, of Marshallfield, Ore., camping at Stellacoom, are the victims of the holdup attempts and the police believe that one criminal is responsible for both assaults. Pochlitz is critically wounded.

Mr. Pochlitz and his wife were returning home about 10 o'clock when they noticed a man kneeling on the sidewalk on South M street between 14th and 9th. As they approached he jumped in front of them and ordered them to hold up their hands.

Mrs. Pochlitz screamed and the holdup man, fearing detection, ran down the street. Pochlitz followed in pursuit and was shot by the fleeing thug, who disappeared. Dr. Wilmot D.

Read, who was passing at the time, took Mr. and Mrs. Pochlitz to the Tacoma General hospital.

May Recover. The bullet from the thug's gun entered Mr. Pochlitz' right lung. He lapsed into unconsciousness but physicians believe he stands a chance to recover.

Peterson was shot by the holdup man on South 11th between L and M streets, 20 minutes later. He showed fight after the robber had taken \$55 and a gold watch, the bandit turning and firing at him point blank. The bullet pierced his left hand. He was given attention at the St. Joseph's.

Member Bad Gang. The holdup man was small and slender, wearing a black mask. He is believed by the police to be little more than a youth.

"The police of Spokane and Portland having recently driven out some bad holdup men," said Capt. Smith of the detective department today, "and I have no doubt that one of them committed last night's crimes. We have a fairly good description of him, and are watching every avenue of escape by which he might leave the city."

Business Men Support Drake

With Commissioner Drake standing firm on his decision to hire two engineers to handle the municipal light and water plants and the remainder of the council equally firm in their attitude of forcing Drake to let them dictate the appointments, a deadlock is expected when the question comes up for consideration again Wednesday.

Plans of the council to force Drake to allow City Engineer Raleigh to supervise the power and water systems fell flat today when it developed that such a change would be a violation of the charter.

Drake produced figures showing that he had cut salaries and expenses in his department \$2,650.10 per month since he took office, and predicted that the light and water departments would collect \$100,000 more in 1915 than this year.

Business men of the city are rallying to Drake's support, and a delegation will attend Wednesday's meeting to support the commissioner's fight against the council, it was reported today.

Falls 14 Feet; Leg Is Broken

Falling 14 feet to a concrete floor, when a scaffold on which he was working at the new John B. Stevens garage, 7th and C streets, collapsed this morning, Carl Satter, a carpenter, 4817 East G street, escaped with a broken leg.

THIEVES GET PERFECTOS. Thieves broke into the grocery of McLean Brothers, North 26th and Proctor streets, sometime last night, by means of a rear window, and stole two boxes of candy and a box of five-cent cigars.

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THE WEATHER
We strived hard to bring about a change in the weather today, but the forecast informs us that tonight and Saturday will be fair.

Wounded Germans In Belgian Hospital



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Kaiser's War, Not Ours, Says Captured German

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY, ANTWERP, BELGIUM, Aug. 23, 1914.

"This is the Kaiser's war, not the people's war," said a German prisoner of war to me at Bruges. For a week the great castles (barracks) has been filled with 1,200 military prisoners taken in the battles of Liege, Tirlemont and Haesel.

Bronzed, bearded, worn and nervous, they lie about the castles. Here and there a villainous-looking ruffian, here and there a human rat, but the vast majority are industrious-looking workmen, neither stupid, sullen nor suspicious.

Food For Germans. At seven the prisoners rise, march under guard to the washing place, bathe and march back to breakfast. There is coffee and bread for all, a noonday meal of bread and vegetable soup, a supper of bread and bacon.

Apart from the rest, six men sit, huddled, dead eyed, mumbly. They cannot eat, will not speak, do not seem to hear. Two act as if emebic; all are nerve shattered. None are visibly injured.

"Poor fellows," says the Belgian guard, "they have been under shrapnel."

Drives Them Insane. Shrapnel is hell fire in a fight. It drives hardened soldiers insane. Is it any wonder that soldiers who have nothing to win or lose hate and fear this war?

By virtue of the war department's having recently driven out some bad holdup men," said Capt. Smith of the detective department today, "and I have no doubt that one of them committed last night's crimes. We have a fairly good description of him, and are watching every avenue of escape by which he might leave the city."

Austria had beaten Serbia; that Russia and Japan were fighting; that the French president was assassinated, and Paris had declared the commune. Therefore, said our officers, we must cross Belgium in railway trains in order to fight on the frontier and save Belgium from the French invaders.

"How should we know the truth? Until we saw the infantry at Tirlemont, none suspected that we fought the Belgians. Then our officers told us we must leave our way through. That is the Kaiser's war."

"Our officer ordered that we march until the whistle shrilled 'Stop'; that we fire at the 'enemies' ears.' Our officers boast they will lose a million men to develop the plan of campaign. This is an officers' war."

Expected To Be Shot. "When we were taken prisoners by the Belgians we were too tired to care. Not for seven nights had we enjoyed rest. I and all the others waited to be shot when we surrendered. Instead we were marched to a railway and given seats in a train; four prisoners to one armed guard, and the Belgians gave us water."

For a week we had fought these people. A week of cavalry battles, 19 miles' march in eight days. The gun horses died of thirst. And our captors gave us paninika of water. Other guards brought us bread, to each prisoner a two-pound loaf. For 15 days we had had no ration, only a small piece of sausage and two spoonfuls of peas.

"Our commissariat broke down before this campaign was begun. The officers had their men, the troops went hungry. We are as nothing in the Kaiser's war. Did I not tell you one million of us are to be killed to test the plan of campaign?"

"But an emperor greater than the Kaiser said that battles are won with legs. HE knew. Exhaustion ended our endurance. It was the starvation rations that brought about our downfall. When we had eaten and drunk the food of our captors one of them said: 'There is no beer here; take these cigars. A smoke will do you good. Wherefore should we make you suffer? This is the Kaiser's war.'"

Thankful, They Slept. "So they brought us here to Bruges. On the first night came an officer with cards in his

hands. Then we said each to the next: 'Here is the man who will order us to be shot.' To each prisoner the officers gave a card—a govtcard. 'Write home that you are alive and safe,' he ordered. 'Belgium does not make war upon women.' Therefore, we did as he said, being thankful, and for two days we slept. Not for a week before had we known real sleep.

"And OUR own people at home? It is their part to suffer—and starve. Some day they must pay for this war. It costs the Fatherland seventy millions of marks (over \$10,000,000) a week."

The Belgian field army are not fire-eaters. They are workmen like ourselves in times of peace. But each soldier knows what he must do; and why, therefore, we did not dislodge them. The German army is different. THERE no one dare think for himself. The officers are tools of the general staff, the soldiers tools of the officers.

"When our officers are picked off by the enemy we must throw up our hands."

WORLD PEACE NEW POPE'S DESIRE

ROME, Sept. 4.—Pope Benedict XV, elected by the sacred college of cardinals yesterday, and whose coronation will take place Sunday, will devote his first energies towards bringing about world peace. In his first statement the newly elected pope deplored the European war, which is dividing the branches of the church and causing priests on one side to pray for victory over the other country, where priests are also praying, and announced that he only hoped his frail being was capable of enduring the enormous weight of responsibility that will be thrown upon his shoulders.

GIVE SOCIAL TOMORROW The Asbury M. E. church will hold a watermelon and ice cream social Saturday evening at 5403 Union avenue, South Tacoma. Good music will be furnished.

STARVING! REFUGEES DIE BY THOUSANDS

WILSON URGES TAX

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—President Wilson, appearing before a joint session of the senate and house at 12:30 o'clock today, voiced a personal plea for the enactment by congress of legislation to offset the loss in government revenues as a result of the European war.

Alarming Decrease. The president stated that during August, compared with the corresponding month last year, there was a decrease of \$10,500,000 in revenue collected from customs in the United States. He said that continuation of the decrease in the same proportions during the current fiscal year would probably mean a loss of between sixty and one hundred million dollars.

Caused By War. This, he said, was not the result of reductions recently made in customs duties, but to the great decrease in importations due to an extraordinary curtailment of the industrial area effected by the present war in Europe. He stated that approximately \$75,000,000, the large part of the present treasury balance, is deposited in national banks of the country and that its withdrawal, if necessary, would cause distress, confusion and inconvenience, and that to sell bonds would be an untimely and unjustifiable demand on the money market.

Urges Internal Tax. The president urged that an additional revenue of \$100,000,000 be raised through internal taxes in order to meet the emergency. He suggested that a source for revenue be chosen such as will yield immediately and continue with a certain and constant flow.

CENTRALIA WILL HOLD LABOR DAY CELEBRATION CENTRALIA, Sept. 4.—The Centralia Labor and Trades Council has decided to hold a Labor Day celebration here on Monday. The program will include a parade and athletic contests. The coal miners of Tenico and Mendota and the stone-cutters of Tenico will attend.

WILL SWEDEN ENTER EUROPEAN WAR? LONDON, Sept. 4.—According to a Stockholm correspondent of the Star, Swedish people are deeply concerned over the efforts Germany is making, as shown by articles in German newspapers, to induce Sweden to enter the war as an ally of Germany.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS. Clearings \$ 323,846.04 Balances \$ 56,178.23 Transaction 1,167,931.02

FREE 2 BOX SEATS TO PANTAGES THEATER If you find your name published today among the classified ads of The Times, Each day a new name of some Tacoma resident will appear. The party whose name appears should call at The Times office before 8 p. m. tomorrow for an order for the seats, which are absolutely free.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 4.—Thousands of Belgians are starving in Holland. The Dutch government is powerless to feed all of the refugees. The death rate is frightful, especially among children. Refugee camps have been established, but the Dutch Red Cross is taxed beyond its strength. Hundreds are absolutely destitute. Families are crossing the frontier daily. Queen Wilhelmina had made large personal contributions to aid part of the sufferers.

GERMANS NEAR, PARIS CONSIDERS SURRENDER

LONDON, Sept. 4.—According to Rouen dispatches to the Chronicle, the French are considering the surrender of Paris without attempting its defense, as a means of saving it from destruction. The report was not credited.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—With everything indicating that the Germans are within striking distance of its outer forts, Paris is today nervous and excited. It is expected that the Kaiser's forces will endeavor to force the allies to give them battle at the very gates of the city.

ENEMY MAY CHANGE PLAN. Failing, it is assumed that they will press the French and British to the southward, at the same time attacking the city. That they never intended to completely invest Paris is now beginning to be believed. Instead, the impression is growing that the plan of the enemy are to push past it farther into the interior country, driving the defenders before them.

TO BOMBARD PARIS. No doubt exists that they will leave behind them, in case their plans succeed, a sufficient force to keep the garrison bottled up, bombarding the city with huge siege guns.

ALL AVENUES GUARDED. In short, the Germans are thought to be planning to repeat at Paris the program used at Namur. General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, has announced that every avenue leading to the city has been fully fortified. He is rushing troops to strategic points. The exodus of non-combatants continues.

FIFTY MILLION A DAY WAR LOSS

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Financial losses through the European war to the nations engaged are estimated by British and French statisticians at \$50,000,000 a day. This includes the earning power which the struggle renders them unable to utilize, economic and commercial losses, casualties and destruction of ships, but not abnormal losses like the destruction of Louvain.

The total loss to date is placed at \$1,870,000,000. Turning to the human equation, a press bureau announced today that the British alone had 10,399 men killed, wounded or missing thus far.

A monster meeting was held today in Guild hall to encourage enlistments. Speakers did not disguise the gravity of the situation, but called for volunteers, not only from the British Isles, but from the British colonies. Premier Asquith, principal orator of the meeting, referred to Germany as a "barbarian nation."

AUSTRIANS CLAIM VICTORY

VIENNA, via The Hague, Sept. 4.—The Austrian war office had claimed that the Austrian troops are meeting with continued successes in the vicinity of Lubin, Russian Poland. It is admitted the situation about Lemberg, Austrian Galicia, is bad.

GERMANS DEFEND WAR TAX

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 4.—"Naturally," the Berlin government has announced, "the cities which Germany captures must pay war taxes, but the amounts announced by the enemy are incorrect. The figures are not fixed here. They are fixed by the German governors of the captured territories."

AIRMEN BUSY OVER PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 4.—A German aviator flew over Paris today, hurling bombs into the city. Riflemen opened fire from the forts and from Eiffel tower, but the underside of the aeroplane was armored and the bullets made no impression. French aviators arose to engage the hostile birdman. Seeing himself outnumbered, the German veered his machine and escaped.

AUSTRIA WANTS STEAMER

SEATTLE, Sept. 4.—The Austrian Steamship company's liner Minnesota. The big Hill liner is wanted to carry Austrian reservists from the Orient to the war zone in Europe.

WILL RELEASE CHAUFFEUR

Earle Gardner, chauffeur of the Lozier automobile that went into a ditch at Fifteenth early Wednesday morning, injuring Miss Babe Walters to the extent that her life is despaired of, will probably be released by the police this afternoon. The girl is still unconscious, slowly dying at the Tacoma General hospital. "We can find no proof of the rumor that Gardner was drinking," said Capt. of Detectives D. O. Smith today. "There seems to be no charge on which to hold him further."

Would You Guess They Are Married?



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This coupon with 20 cents, if presented to The Times office, entitles the bearer to a 20-page War Atlas. (25 cents by mail.)
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