

READ IT. Don't fail to start in with the first chapter of "Lay Down Your Arms" which appears on page 7 today. It is the appeal of 200,000,000 women of Europe.

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THE WEATHER. More rain. This is the opinion of the weather man today, and he says it looks as if our "rainy season" has begun. O, very well!

INMATE OF ASYLUM A SUICIDE



Just Lookin On. HERE IS WHAT WE WOULD CALL, OFF-HAND, A REAL GEM. The trees are turning scarlet. Bright glints of gold run with scarlet in the fields. The ruddy landscape and the hoist'rous winds and dull grey dome above whisper. Fall is nigh. And-- You'd best get that overcoat out o' hock, Old Kid!

JIM DASH. NOTE: In submitting the above for an honored place in this here column, Jim Dash remarks that his composition is in blank verse.

MONDAY MORNING. O, a joyous day is Saturday-- For then the Ghost yields up our pay. But the ideal time, for us to mourn in, Is the dank and dreary Monday morning!

PRETTY SOFT. We received a happy call on Sat. Eve. from E. S. Bunch, once a quibbler with the quill, but now a moneyed person. He is mgr. of "The Candy Shop," and better known as Mister Daphne Pollard. Well it's pretty soft for some, say we.

HIRSUTE HINT. The red wig worn by Jim Norton in "The Fortune Hunter" at the Princess this wk. is positively the wildest wig in captivity.

QUIET TIP. The big act at Fantages this wk. boasts 17 (count 'em) 17 wrens. Ab, there, Alex!

ORMETERY ITEM: Anxious Subscriber" hurls in a message demanding to know what has become of that w. k. journal, "The Weekly Snudge." Sash! One who mounted the too curious about such things. It hurts.

DOES SHE ALSO DRESS THE HARE? Belgian hares for sale. Just right for fine cookers. Leave orders at Mrs. Johnson's Hair Dressing Parlors. -- Advertisement in Laramie (Wyo.) Republican.

WE WONDER. We were flunked at all, but whomever it was who sat behind us at the Tacoma theater Sat. Eve., was in proud possession of one of the most penetrating cocktail breaths we have scented since we quit the gilded caddy route, and mounted the Aqua Cart. A theater is no place to bring one's trained Cocktail Breath, we hazard.

MORE BLANK VERSE. It's all very fine, keep smiling. To grin and to gurgle and shout; Be cheerful and gay About any old day, (And folks will declare that you are a sort of a foolish boob, a simp withal, and they'll let it go at that.)

FINIS. Bidding you a fond farewell until tomorrow. O. K. CHESTNUT.

Today's Best Joke

Mrs. De Troop: Good morning, Mrs. Simkins. Your husband must be very fond of gardening. I saw him the first thing this morning down in the bottom of the garden. And how well he looks, to be sure! Mrs. Simkins turned her back and slammed the door in her neighbor's face. The latter, sighing, went to tell her daughter. "And you told her, mother, that the thing in the onion patch was her husband?" "Of course I did." "Well, that's not her husband; that's a scarecrow!" -- N. Y. World.

FRENCH LAUGH AS THEY FIGHT

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS. Copyright, 1914, by United Press. PARIS, Sept. 14.—Declaring that the danger of a siege of Paris has passed, General Gallieni, military governor of Paris, has notified War Minister Millerand that the seat of government may be brought back from Bordeaux to Paris at any time. It is expected that the official decree providing for the transfer will be issued by noon today. Foe's Offense Broken. Most of the city's 500,000 defenders have been sent into the field to help the allies. There is no doubt that the German offense is completely broken. I have just returned from a trip of inspection of the front in the vicinity of Meaux, Chateau, Thierry and Soissons. The trip was made in an auto placed at my disposal by the military organization is working everywhere. Evidence of admirable co-operation is observable on every hand. Sees Artillery Duel. I reached Soissons during an artillery duel, the opposing batteries being concealed in the hills about the town. The German guns alternately dropped shells upon the French artillery and poured shrapnel into the ranks of the French infantry. The duel continued from sunrise to sunset Sunday. At nightfall the German fire diminished. Experts said it was covering the main German retreat. Once during the duel the shrapnel fire and counted 32 shells which burst within one minute. Houses Burned. Several houses were burned in Soissons, but there were few fatalities, as the inhabitants had taken refuge in cellars. The French gun crews were wonderfully cool and cheerful. The Turcos are hard to restrain. They ignore danger and charge recklessly and laughingly. The French cavalry and infantry and the supplies department are working together compactly. No Melodrama. Evidence of the traditional Latin "temperament" are lacking. The Germans are everywhere abandoning their wounded and the French are caring for them. French physicians from Paris expressed surprise at seeing no mad galloping of officers or other melodramatic scenes. Instead, everything works with clock-like regularity.

GERMANS ORGANIZING TO RESIST PURSUING ALLIES

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The retreat of the German forces before the allies is today becoming less rapid. The retreating armies are beginning to resist the pursuers more vigorously than heretofore. It is considered plain that the Kaiser's general staff is attempting the reorganization of the campaign. The Germans, however, continued to evacuate the extreme north of France and northern Belgium but are concentrating in increasing numbers on the eastern French frontier. Peril Has Passed. Nevertheless it is the view here that the worst of the German peril has passed. The fighting continued today. The French general staff, according to Bordeaux messages, fully realized that in spite of the repulse the Kaiser's troops have suffered that German soil is still intact. It is said that the staff's view is that permanent peace is impossible until its terms are dictated in Berlin.

30 CASES OF TYPHOID NOW

The typhoid epidemic in Tacoma is increasing. Two more cases were reported to the city health office today, making a total of 30 cases under official observation. It is estimated that there are at least 10 additional cases that have not been reported. Health Officer H. A. Wall urges every person who may have become exposed to the typhoid germs during the recent water famine to be vaccinated at once.

AIM AT BUTTONS TO KILL GERMANS

Some striking stories told by wounded soldiers returning from France are given by the London Standard, among them the following: "The blue-gray uniforms of the Germans are hard to see at a long distance," said a Yorkshire light infantryman, "and for concealing movements are more effective than our khaki, but it is surprising how quickly you can learn to pick out such things as buttons, badges, armbands, and even peaks of caps or spikes of helmets in the sun and tell them of the moving men you cannot see otherwise. "Aim at a button a miles off and you hit a German. In the stomach, is what we say, and it's near enough to the truth. The Germans are such sticklers for rules that I have seen their artillery keep firing away at a position of ours after it had been occupied by their own men, and at the hospitals they find quite a number of Germans hit by their own rifle fire."

FREE 2 BOX SEATS TO FANTASIES. 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 5 p. m. tomorrow for an order for the seats, which are absolutely free.

SUED FOR A DIVORCE---WORKING GIRL



MRS. IDA FLECK SISSON. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Because she was a working girl and had married into a fashionable family is the reason given by Mrs. Ida Fleck Sisson, 20-year-old bride of Albert W. Sisson, for the collapse of her romance after only a year following a secret wedding. In his complaint the husband charged cruelty for a time. I sued for my husband and still do, even though the family passed me off as a household employe when company called. I consider that I was anything but extravagant in my financial demands of my husband. Mrs. Sisson denied her husband's allegations and declared that she had been a faithful and dutiful wife during her brief voyage on the matrimonial sea. "I was a working girl," she said, "and I married into a fashionable family. That ought to explain why our wedding was kept secret for a time. I sued for my husband and still do, even though the family passed me off as a household employe when company called. I consider that I was anything but extravagant in my financial demands of my husband."

BELGIANS IN FIERCE ATTACK

ANTWERP, Sept. 14.—After four days' hard fighting, the German army corps, which are trying to reach General von Kluck's forces in northeastern France, the Belgians are again within the first line of Antwerp's forts. Germans, consisting of landstormers and 10,000 reserve troops, outnumbered the Belgians two to one, but the latter, under King Albert's personal leadership, attacked the Kaiser's line communication so fiercely that they nearly reached Brussels. The Germans were finally reinforced. The Belgians retired Sunday to reorganize for a fresh sally. The German losses were enormous.

ON TO BUDAPEST

NISH, Serbia, Sept. 14.—Crown Prince Alexander's Serbian force, which captured Semlin last week, is advancing on Peterwardein, on the way it is announced, to Budapest. The Serbian and Russian general staffs are co-operating with one another. WIPED OUT IN WAR. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 14.—The Dutch illustrated weekly newspaper, "Het Leven," prints a narrative by the Dutch writer, Dr. Lamberts-Hurrelbrink, of Maastrecht. The story begins with the Franco-German war of 1870 and concerns a family named Hauff, then living in Alsace. When the Germans invaded Alsace they plundered Hauff's farm. Hauff shot a couple of them and was shot himself. His wife found her little boy weeping on the body of his father. "Hanna, Hauff shot one of them," said the boy, "when I have grown up I will shoot the Germans who killed father." Mme. Hauff settled near Vise. Her son married and had two sons. When the Germans came into Vise the other day, Hanna Hauff shot one of them. Germans bundled the farmer and his two sons outside, placed all against a wall, and shot them.

HANGS SELF IN WINDOW WITH SHEET

Tying one end of a bedsheet about his neck and the other end to the top of a bar of his window, W. F. Piper, age 41, an inmate at the Fort Steilacoom asylum, leaped from the window sill yesterday afternoon, breaking his neck and dying instantly. Piper had been "playing dead" most of the day. He was suffering one of his periodical spells of dementia, and during his morning bath had lain flat on the floor, pretending to be unconscious. Attendants put him to bed, and heard nothing from him until persons outside the asylum saw his body hanging in the window. Piper was committed from Seattle Sept. 4, 1913, and is said to have prominent relatives in Seattle.

INJURED IN AUTO WRECK, BABY DYING

Hurled through the air for 30 feet when two automobiles collided at 38th and M streets yesterday afternoon, Willie, the seven-weeks-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, 3324 South K street, fell head-foremost on the pavement and received injuries which it is not expected to survive. The baby's skull is believed to have been fractured. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were riding in the automobile of A. A. Duenwald, a delicatessen proprietor, 3607 South 12th street. Mrs. Johnson was holding the child in her arms. At the 38th street corner Duenwald's car skidded and crashed at full speed into the larger car of T. E. Hopkins of Seattle. Hurled Across Street. The shock of the collision was so great that the baby was hurled almost across the street. It fell on its head and slid along the pavement until the curb stopped it. The child was taken at once to the Johnson home, and physicians were called. Both autos were wrecked, but none of the other occupants received serious injuries. It was reported today that the baby is in a critical condition and that its fate would be known before night.

Cossacks Land 100,000 Strong in Belgium

LONDON, Sept. 14.—At least 100,000 Cossacks have landed in Belgium to aid the Belgians in their attack on the German line communication, according to an Antwerp dispatch. It is said that 42 steamships were used in transporting the Russians from Archangel.

WOMAN DIES MILKING OOW

WOODLAND, Sept. 14.—Mrs. G. N. Paulson was killed instantly, or was so stricken with heart failure while milking a cow on her ranch in the Etina district. The Belgium army is credited with the determination to recede

GET BUSY OR QUIT, LOOMIS

Another cold-blooded murder in a Tacoma street, within sight of scores of citizens, and the police today declare it's too bad, a shame, but they don't know how it happened. And judging from the past history of the man at the head of the department, this newest murder will go unavenged.

Holdups, burglaries and even murders are becoming altogether too frequent in this town. And when one considers the personnel of the police department, it would not be surprising if a band of gunmen picked out Tacoma as a garden spot for criminal opportunity. Mills, the commissioner of "public safety," who has just barely escaped a recall upon the law's technicality, is the saddest joke that has ever been wished upon Tacoma.

His chief of police, Loomis, is totally incapacitated, partly through illness, maybe, partly through that vicious and arrogant attitude, "The Police Viewpoint."

There has got to be a house-cleaning in the police department. It is no place for a haven for weary bones. It is not a place wherein to provide for men too tired to work.

The people of this town demand protection. They demand adequate police service. If Mills and Loomis cannot afford it, IT IS HIGH TIME THEY GET OUT!

ALLIES MAY CAPTURE FIRST SON OF KAISER

LONDON, Sept. 14.—With the exception of a force in command of the crown prince south of Verdun, the German armies, which but ten days ago were sweeping victoriously toward Paris, are now in retreat hard pressed by the British and French. From many accounts the backward movement of the Kaiser's troops has degenerated in several places to a disorderly rout. The position of the daring crown prince and his army excites the interest of military men. Reports from Berlin declare that the Kaiser's son is in a decidedly exposed position to the southwest of Verdun and is preparing to attack the forts south of the city with heavy guns. May Capture Prince. Apparently from the rapidity of the German retreat the crown prince is trapped in a decidedly unenviable position. Although he may attack Verdun, his location in the wooded region away from the support of other German forces make his danger of complete annihilation a possibility. An attempt to escape from the position, experts declare, would be next to suicidal. It is considered a fact that this remnant of the Germans with the Kaiser's son in command is in extreme danger of capture. The presence of the member of the royal family with the troops makes the incident of the great struggle unusually interesting. Retreat Continues. Early reports today declare that the retreat continues all along the German line and that the allies are still pursuing the enemy. Experts Sound Warning. The military experts, however, are still cautious. While recognizing the possibility that the German armies may yet rally and draw a strong defensive line, they recognize also the possibility of the almost complete evacuation of France and Belgium. Paris announces that the Germans have evacuated Amiens. The whereabouts of German reinforcements of 60,000, reported to be marching south on three roads in that neighborhood, are unknown. The Belgium army is credited with the determination to recede

CITY TO SPEND \$5,000 TO PROTECT NISQUALLY STATION FROM FLOOD

Reporting immediate action on Commissioner James C. Drake's report that the \$3,000,000 Nisqually power plant might be wrecked this winter unless preventative measures were taken, the city council today voted to bring in an ordinance appropriating \$5,000 for repair work and decided to hurry out to the big municipal plant tomorrow morning for inspection. The plant was almost wrecked last January during a flood period, according to Drake's report, when the river water eddied around a jutting rock below the plant, backed up against the tail-race from the turbines, and flooded the basement, jarring the building from top to bottom. According to Drake's report, five juts of rock must be blasted away so as to give a clear flow for the refuse waters. A great quantity of rock and sand in the river must be cleared away to prevent another flood. The river is so low now that every drop of water is going through the turbines, making the preventative work fairly easy. "If we have another flood like that of last year, we will either face the danger of seeing our big plant washed away, or be forced to shut off the dynamo," said Drake today. "In either case the city will lose tremendously."

OFFICIAL COUNT STARTED TODAY

County Commissioner W. H. Reed, Prosecutor Dow and Auditor Wadsworth, the members of the official election canvassing board, started the check of the votes in the primary election today. The close result in several races makes an unusually careful count necessary.

War Flag Pennant Coupon. This coupon presented at the Times office (circulation department) with 15 cents will be good for one beautiful felt flag pennant of one of the countries at war. Beginning Monday, the German pennant will be offered. Then will follow flag pennants of France, England, Russia, Austria, etc. The Belgium army is credited with the determination to recede