

Remembering the fine walk we had in the sunshine yesterday, we grinned when the W. M. sallied in this a. m. "Oh, don't get funny," he snarled, "Fair tonight and Tuesday, for a change, Kind Sir."

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA.

30c A MONTH

VOL. XI. NO. 277.

TACOMA, WASH.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

HOME EDITION

As Thanksgiving Day approaches are you thinking more of the turkey and cranberry sauce or the very evident fact that you're lucky to be in Tacoma, enjoying a good climate and a serene existence?

TACOMA CARPENTER FOUND DEAD IN HALL SUICIDE OR MURDER?

GERMAN ARMY IN RETREAT FROM RUSSIA

LONDON, Nov. 9.—That the czar's army has at last obtained full momentum in its sweep to the westward is indicated by numerous dispatches received from official sources at Petrograd and on the fighting front. Military experts are astonished at the swiftness of the Russian troops' movements, and report after report multiplied the details of an overwhelming victory over the Teutons, a victory which came more speedily than War Minister Kitchener and his associates hoped for.

Both German and Austrian lines of communications are practically cut, it is stated, and their situation is declared to be extremely serious. The Russian war office is rushing motor sledges to the front to facilitate the winter movement of artillery.

GERMAN ATTACKS GROWING FIERCE

PARIS, Nov. 9.—After a full week of bombardment and repeated infantry charges, followed by a lull in offensive, the Germans have resumed aggressive tactics against Dixmude and Ypres. The Bordeaux war office announced today that this renewed attack failed and that the allies' lines are remaining intact at all points. The artillery fire all along the line is growing fiercer, however. It is particularly severe southeast of Bethune, which is partly destroyed. Villages between Arras and the coast have been leveled by the constant shelling.

ENGLISH CENSORSHIP CRITICIZED

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The British government's method of handling the war situation promised to come in for severe criticism in parliament when the lawmakers reconvene Wednesday. Members who are already beginning to arrive found fault particularly with the strict censorship, declaring that a dearth of news from the front rendered the public indifferent to the struggle on the continent and prevented enlistments. Many asserted that conscription must be resorted to or the recruiting system materially altered.

CZAR'S FORCES PURSUING ENEMIES

PETROGRAD, Nov. 9.—The Russian troops' westward advance against the Germans and Austrians is still being rapidly pressed. The czar's forces were ten miles inside the Prussian frontier, having driven the kaiser's forces from Wirballen to Lyck. Further south they held the town of Pleschen, some distance west of the frontier of Posen province. In southwestern Poland and Galicia the westward movement is progressing with speed which exceeded even the Russians' expectations.

BERLIN ADMITS ARMY RETREATING

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The retirement of Germans from Russian Poland behind the Warthe river is officially admitted, but the statement is made that military authorities have the situation well in hand and are not concerned over the Russians' advance. From West Posen province came reports that Germans along the frontier are fleeing westward.

Vienna also reported a condition of great alarm at announcements of Russian victories, although the war office is quoted as declaring that both German and Austrian armies are intact and retreating only for strategic reasons and are in perfect order. Some German gains are announced in the Argonne region in the western field of the war.

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE NOW BIGGER THAN BEFORE WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—The demoralization of American commerce caused by the European war is now a thing of the past! Facts and figures prove it. Your Uncle Samuel has again resumed his big job of selling his surplus products to other peoples—and that means more and more work for Americans; less unemployment, and fewer idle factories.

I have just secured at the department of commerce first estimates of American exports and imports for October. The figures are surprisingly cheering after hearing so many pessimistic prophecies of the "ruin of American commerce and industry."

Figure It Out. Listen to these: A jump in October export figures of approximately \$44,000,000, bringing the balance of trade in favor of American shippers up to \$60,000,000, is the estimate issued by officials of the department of commerce.

In August the value of imports exceeded exports by \$20,000,000 but since the resumption of trade relations interrupted by the war the pendulum has been rapidly swinging back.

The growth of October exports is shown by the weekly figures of exports compiled for the ten principal ports of the country, on which the department's estimates are based. These are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Galveston, New Orleans, San Francisco, Detroit, Seattle and Buffalo. For the week of October 4 to 10, the exports from these ten ports were \$34,890,000.

Gratifying Increase. During the following week they decreased by \$6,000,000. In the third week of October

HENRY SIEGEL PUT ON TRIAL

GENESEO, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Henry Siegel, former head of the Siegel chain of department stores, went on trial today charged with grand larceny on fourteen counts, the result of the collapse of his New York establishment representing a loss of approximately \$2,250,000. Frank E. Vogel, his partner, who was indicted with him, died suddenly recently.

The failure of the "House of Siegel" left a pitiable trail of suffering and misery among the small depositors. In the Siegel failure the sufferers were poor people who deposited small portions of their earnings with the Siegel bank, attracted by the larger rate of interest offered.

2 MURDER CASES ON NEXT WEEK

Two murder trials will be held in Tacoma next week.

Bert Inlay, the weakened little messenger boy who confessed to the police that he murdered Claude H. Mead, a barber, will be placed on trial next Monday, charged with first degree murder.

William Davis, who confessed to the murder of Harry Montgomery, a South M street grocer, two months ago, will be placed on trial Thursday of next week.

Both prisoners have established strong defenses, despite their confessions at the time of their arrests, and will make vigorous fights for their liberty.

TWICE MARRIED

Married on August 28, less than three months ago, and divorcing within a week after the wedding that his wife was already married to a man named Morris Harry E. Waley of Tacoma today asked the superior court to annul his marriage. Waley lived with his wife, Dolie, just a week, he says in his divorce plea. At the end of that time he learned that she was married to another Tacoma man and had never been divorced from him.

After Gompers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—For the first time in many years the rule of Samuel Gompers, as president of the American Federation of Labor, is threatened at the convention here. Delegates, representing mine workers, garment workers and others inclined to radicalism, openly asserted that the present officials of the federation are too conservative. It is expected that Gompers will be able to retain his power.

FIRST SNOW

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The first snowfall of the season visited Middleton today. Between two and three inches of snow fell.

Succeeds Our Andy

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Nov. 9.—Via London.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has been elected lord rector of Aberdeen university in succession to Andrew Carnegie.

"LOOKING GLASS NEVER FIBS," SAYS ACTRESS WHO STUDIES MIRROR



"I always rely on my mirror as a true critic of my make-up," said Helen Holmes, the new Kalem star, recently.

"The face is the map of life, where character outlines itself so clearly that there is no getting away from the story it tells. I often look into my mirror for an hour or more studying my characteristics before final rehearsal."

"When I portray the role of 'Vampire' I practice the different coquettish expressions and am certain that my truthful mirror will tell me whether or not I look the part."

"COMMON-LAW" WIFE OF HEINZE DEMANDS A SHARE

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, who claimed that she was the common-law wife of F. Augustus Heinze, announced today that she was going to New York to investigate this disposition of the copper millionaire's estate. Mrs. French said that she did not expect any trouble from Mrs. Anna Heinze, who married Heinze a year ago.

SPENT \$100,000; PENNILESS

Declaring that out of a fortune of \$100,000, given him a few years ago, he has now only \$750 worth of property and owes \$7,065.95 worth of debts, Attorney D. J. Zimmerman, who was recently divorced by Mrs. Flossie Zimmerman, filed a petition of bankruptcy in the federal court late Saturday afternoon.

Zimmerman, who was once considered one of Tacoma's wealthiest young men, now lives with his mother, unable to find employment, and without a legal client, he says. His recent divorce suit, in which Mrs. Zimmerman alleged extravagant waste of money and habitual drunkenness, caused a mild sensation.

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—John D. Jones, known widely among people of Welsh extraction for his poetic works in the language of Cambria, died yesterday morning at the family residence, 1904 Minor avenue. Mr. Jones was 68 years old, a native of South Wales, and had lived in King county for 28 years.

PUZZLING DEATH MAY REVEAL BIG CITY SENSATION

Shot twice through the left breast, one bullet piercing his heart, Sheridan H. Hunley, age 26, a carpenter, was instantly killed at 4 o'clock this morning in the front hall of his home, 918 Ainsworth avenue. Hunley was clad in his underclothing. When members of his family arrived at his side they found him lying face downward in the middle of the hall, the front door open and his own revolver, two chambers empty, on the front porch 10 feet away.

While the widow, Mrs. Margaret Hunley, and her mother and sisters, Mrs. Annie Finnigan and the Misses Esther and Rose Finnigan, who were in the house at the time of the shooting, expressed themselves today as confident that Hunley committed suicide, the police detectives are working on a murder theory.

When the family retired last night every door and window was firmly bolted and locked. The family is poor, and since the little cottage was located in a well-to-do section of the North End residence district, it would have been odd prey for a burglar or prowler.

Police Officers Busy. Unusual circumstances in connection with Hunley's death caused the police to exert undue vigilance today. Captain of Detectives D. O. Smith detailed every available night and day detective to the case.

Hunley slept downstairs, alone. He kept his loaded revolver under his pillow. His wife, who has been ill in bed for weeks, slept upstairs, and her mother and two sisters occupied various upstairs rooms.

Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Finnigan both declare that they heard sounds of a scuffle on the front stairs this morning, followed by the sound of a heavy body rolling down stairs, and then two shots, fired in quick succession.

When they rushed down stairs they found Hunley, bleeding profusely, lying face downwards in the center of the hall, and the revolver on the porch. The door was open. The front stairs are arranged in such manner that if Hunley had shot himself on the stairs, his body would have rolled down in a corner behind the front door.

Trail of Blood. Detectives found that one picket of the front stairs banister had been knocked off in the scuffle that the two women heard. There was a trail of blood from the sixth step down to the center of the hall.

If Hunley shot himself, the detectives argue, how did he fall face downward in the center of the hall, yet leave a trail of blood down the stairs, and kick out a banister picket? — If he shot himself why did he open the front door and how could he have thrown the revolver out on the porch when death must have been instantaneous?

"It is one of the most baffling cases I have ever investigated," declared Captain of Detectives Smith today.

"If Hunley committed suicide, he did it in the most unusual and nearly impossible manner that I ever heard of. Yet, if he was murdered, there must be a motive, and we cannot find it. The cottage is old-fashioned. There are no keyholes in the doors or any means by which a burglar could have entered without leaving some traces."

Hunley's body was taken to the C. O. Lynn company's parlors, after Coroner Ashton had made an investigation. A post-mortem and inquest will probably be held tomorrow or Wednesday.

AMERICAN WOMEN MISSIONARIES AT MERCY OF BRUTAL TURKS IF MASSACRE HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

THERE ARE NOW 212 OF OUR MISSIONARIES IN TURKEY 126 WOMEN AND GIRLS

Turkey's plunge into the war zone may cost the United States hundreds of American lives and millions of dollars in property interests.

It will retard, say directors of mission work, the progress of Christianity in the Far East more than any of the previous internal wars or massacres that blacken the history of Turkey.

Every state in the Union anxiously awaits the outcome of events in Turkey, for every state has sent men and women and money to the mission fields of Asia Minor.

There are 212 American missionaries, of which 126 are women and girls, now in Turkey, threatened with destruction if the present disturbance is fanned into a "holy war." Many of the American mission workers have lived in the East for years, some of them are descendants of the pioneer missionaries who carried the Stars and stripes into Turkey in 1810.

Through the American Board of Missions, millions of dollars have been expended in building churches, hospitals, Sunday schools, industrial schools and printing plants.

The American flag MAY protect the American missionaries from Turkish atrocities, but the thousands of native Christians educated in American methods and living according to American ideas MUST SURELY BE SACRIFICED if the racial and religious hatred of the Moslem vents itself on the Christian and the works of the Christian.

Table with 2 columns: Year and Lives lost. Rows include 1822 (50,000), 1850 (10,000), 1860 (11,000), 1876 (10,000), 1894 (12,000), 1909-11 (30,000).

The horror of the Christian massacre that threatens Turkey closely touches the United States. If the present disturbance in the land of the sultan develops into a massacre of Christians and the torture or death of American missionaries Turkish history will be repeating itself.

It was 10 years after the first American missionaries built an altar in Turkey that the Moslems began their destruction of the devoted Christian invader. More than 50,000 lives were sacrificed to the religious hatred of the Turk. That was in 1822.

The number of American missionaries increased in the Far East and their work prospered. But in 1850 "The unspeakable Turk" rose again in his blind hatred for the cross, and wrecked cities and killed men and women and drenched the fields of Kurdistan with blood, 10,000 lives were lost in the "Nestorian massacre" of 1850.

Ten years later 11,000 lives were sacrificed to appease the bloodthirst of the Turk when the "Massacre of Lebanon" appalled the world with the atrocities, the tortures practiced by the followers of the Crescent.

In 1876 a massacre in Bulgaria in which 10,000 Bulgarian Christians were slaughtered like cattle gave civilization and Christianity a setback in the Orient from which it took many years to recover.

The horror of the "Armenian massacre" of 1894 in which 12,000 native Christians and several American missionaries were killed is fresh in the minds of America. In 1909 the "Massacre of Adana" set Turkey ablaze from Constantinople to Adana with the flame of racial persecution and Moslem Turk continued the riot of arson, murder and torture against Christian Armenians until thousands of lives had been taken, and thousands of dollars worth of property destroyed.

The last blood-sacrifice demanded by the Turk from his Christian neighbor was when Albania, oldest of the nations—it was a nation five centuries before Christ was born—and Bulgaria, were terrorized, whole families were annihilated, schools were destroyed, teachers, doctors, ministers, everyone capable of giving instruction to the benighted native was tortured, or exiled from the country, or killed.

As to the present disturbance and the threatened massacre of Christians, Leroy H. Stafford, of the American board of missions, recently appointed as mission teacher in Albania, says: "The sultan has a wholesome fear of the United States, a profound respect for the Stars and Stripes. He knows what American interference would mean to his 'holy war,' so while the European war has checked the advance of mission work in Turkey, due to unsettled conditions there, we are hoping that the Stars and Stripes will protect our mission workers and their families if the Turk go on another rampage for Christian blood."

