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Tacoma: Probably fair. State: Probably fair.

CANADIANS BEAR FULL BRUNT OF BLOODY GERMAN CHARGE

Ole In a Glass House

When Miles Poindexter announced that, as he saw politics, the same thing for him to do was to run on the republican ticket for the U. S. senate, we all expected that the stand-pat Perkins papers would roast him.
They roasted him when he first ran, four years ago; and they roast him now BECAUSE THE PRINCIPLES HE REPRESENTS ARE OPOSED TO THOSE WHICH THEY REPRESENT.
It really is nothing but the square thing for the Perkins papers to do—that is, the square thing to the big, greedy forces which furnish them their bread and butter.
BUT IT WASN'T UP TO OLE HANSON TO COME TO TACOMA AND JOIN WITH THEM IN THIS ASSAULT.
You may have noticed that when Ole criticised Poindexter for his return to the republican party, he said he did not know what party he himself would be in for the 1916 campaign.
So if Poindexter is in a glass house, the building that Ole occupies looks, from where we sit, both transparent and fragile, and Ole would do mighty well to let the standpat press do all the stone-throwing at Miles that there is to be done.

Ballet Dancer Suicide

PORTLAND, April 24.—Clasping to her heart the picture of Mario Lambardi, grand opera impresario, who died yesterday, pretty Ida Bonora, of Milan, Italy, wife fide et amore of Mr. Lambardi, swallowed bichloride of mercury in her apartment, at 263 12th street, Thursday night at 7 o'clock and is now dying at the Good Samaritan hospital.
"I want to die. I want to die," she murmured again and again while the Ambulance Service Co. was taking her to the hospital.
For 12 years she has lived and been introduced as the wife of Mr. Lambardi and the shock of his death yesterday was more than she could withstand. Except by faith and love no marriage rites ever were performed. The first Mrs. Lambardi still lives in Florence, Italy, but for 18 years she and the late impresario have been estranged.
Was Ballet Dancer.
Signorina Bonora was a ballet dancer. She is 32 years old. Mr. Lambardi was 66 years old. At the La Scala theater in Milan in 1902 Mr. Lambardi first saw Ida Bonora and engaged her for one of the dancing scenes of an opera he was producing.
His admiration grew to love, and when they sailed for Guatemala it was, to the world, as Mrs. Lambardi. She has been with him almost constantly until his death yesterday.
"With Signor Lambardi gone, I am but an embarrassment," she mourned yesterday after she had left the hospital when Mr. Lambardi breathed his last.
Leaves Both Well Off.
The tragic attempt of Miss Bonora is the first baring to the public of the mesalliance of Signor Lambardi which followed his estrangement with his wife in Florence 18 years ago, when he gave her his estate, valued at more than \$20,000.
He also left Miss Bonora in good circumstances financially, as his property, including money, is estimated at \$40,000.

What's What In the Dairies

BY DR. R. A. BUTTON.
Retailers who have disposed of diseased cows and do not buy from producers who have not done likewise:
Anderson & Olsen's dairy. Brookdale dairy.
Oak Grove dairy. Central dairy.
Pioneer dairy. Oakwood dairy.
Swiss Alpine dairy. Swiss Alpine dairy No. 2.
Cold Springs dairy. Loyal dairy.
Reservation dairy. Pure Milk Supply Co.

TEATS BLAMES LAW MAKERS

The last stand-pat legislature, rather than the supreme court, is responsible for the people's being deprived of their right to use the referendum on the Renick, jitney and other "emergency" bills of the legislature, says Governor Teats in a statement to The Times today.
He says that where there was any doubt as to the "emergency" was valid, the court has construed the doubt in favor of the legislature, and that in this "the supreme court is undoubtedly legally correct."
"If the people do not want their rights trampled on," he continues, "by having emergency clauses tacked onto bills which should be subject to the referendum, then it is up to the people to elect representatives who will have some consideration for their rights."
THE MORAL.
"Now, can anyone tell me what lesson the parable of the Ten Virgins teaches us?"
"Please, miss, that everybody should get married."

RED FEZ REVUE TO BE GIVEN MAY 3-4

May 3 and 4. Put the dates down now, and keep them clear of other engagements, for it's a cinch you will want to be free on one of these nights to attend the Red Fez Revue.
The Red Fez Revue will take place at the Tacoma theater. It is a great, big musical comedy with pretty girls, tuneful music, graceful dancing, gorgeous stage pictures and comedy that will hand you many a laugh.
Busy Shrimers of the Arts temple and their friends have been rehearsing for weeks with the determination of making the Red Fez Revue the best amateur performance seen in Tacoma.
The Red Fez Revue is the joint work of two Tacomans. The musical score is by W. R. Plaskett and the book and lyrics are by Edwin P. Kemmer.
In addition to members of the patrol and band, the cast includes: Emma M. Laffoon, Ann Knoell, Marion Emms, Edith Johnson, Ruth Fansgrud, Ester N. Johnston, Wyona Carr, Sarah Jones, Adele Selms, Mrs. Geo. Burke, Mrs. Henry Skramstad, Mrs. Chas. Evans, Mrs. Walter Sutter, Mrs. Ray Gamble, Kathryn Drain, Miss S. R. Jones, Mrs. G. C. Norton, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Marjorie Ingersoll, Mrs. Fay Hammond, Mrs. H. Flemming, Beatrice Emms, Mrs. G. N. Freeman, Mrs. F. Thurston, Mrs. J. L. Weatherly, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. T. Eichholtz, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Virginia Slicox, Mrs. Spindler, Miss R. Minisci, Dora Phillips, R. C. Cunningham, James Ford, A. G. Bantley, S. R. Coates, Oscar Thompson, Guy K. Llewellyn, Omar Berry, John Jones, Harold Broomell.

BLOODHOUND AFTER MISSING WOMAN

In the hope of finding Mrs. Charles Ryan of Sumner before she could do injury to herself, Sheriff Longmire today assigned a deputy and a bloodhound to scurry the woods and fields in that vicinity.
Mrs. Ryan left her home at 4:30 this morning. She left no word where she was going, and no one has seen her since.
The family think she must have become slightly demented, and are anxious lest she fell in a stream or suffer some other injury.
She has been sleepless and nervous lately. Up to this afternoon, she had not been found.

Mayor Won't Pitch

Mayor Fawcett refused today to catch the first ball at the opening of the Northwestern league in Tacoma Monday afternoon.
"But I don't mind pitching it," said the mayor.
"The first time I caught a ball, at a league opening," said the mayor today, "I caught it between my first and second fingers, and split my hand open."

TWELVE DAIRIES CLASS A

In compliance with the request of the Pierce County Medical society, composed of Tacoma physicians, City Milk Inspector R. A. Button today issued a list of dairies that have completely eliminated diseased animals from their herds.
Twelve dairies supplying milk to Tacoma have slaughtered all their diseased animals. Others are killing off the tubercular cows each day, and by next Saturday, when the second list of Dr. Button will be published, it is expected that at least 30 dairies will be included.
Convict Dairyman.
The city won a victory in its pure milk fight yesterday afternoon when Police Judge Evans found Antonio Portman, a South Tacoma dairyman, guilty of selling milk from a herd in which the diseased tubercular cows had not been removed, and fined him \$50.
The city lost in the second case today, however, when Judge Evans dismissed the suit against Louis Schoenbacher, who had been deprived of his permit to sell milk in Tacoma, but had gone ahead anyway with the sale.
Inspector Button on Monday evening of last week visited Schoenbacher's ranch at Spanaway during milking time. He saw milkers taking milk from diseased cows and putting it in city milk bottles, he testified.
Will Be Precedent.
"What are you going to do with that milk?" demanded Button.
"Deliver it to my customers," replied Schoenbacher.
Inspector Button revoked Schoenbacher's permit, and arrested him the next morning when Schoenbacher was delivering the milk.
Judge Evans today ruled that Schoenbacher should have received written notice of the revocation of his privilege before he was arrested.
Yesterday's conviction of Portman was held as a precedent. It was the first conviction in Tacoma of a dairyman for failure to protect the public from tubercular milk.
The Pierce County Medical society today sent a resolution to the city council asking that Inspector Button be put on "full time" for the city, with corresponding increase of salary, so that they can give more time to the fight against tubercular milk.
Replies to Thompson.
"We have no money this year to increase their salary," said Mayor Fawcett. "And what's the use, anyway? We have less disease in Tacoma now than ever before in the city's history. The health office is doing the work, all right."
Dr. Wall today issued a deft to J. R. Thompson, who delivered an address before the Rotary club this week, and referred to Tacoma's "freak milk laws."
"I am in this campaign for pure milk for the health and safety of the public alone," said Dr. Wall. "Every noted dairy country of the world, also every noted dairy state of our Union, has much more stringent dairy regulations than we. Quality is the first element of successful dairying."

Huerta Says: HANG THEM! VILLA, CARRANZA, DIAZ; THEY'RE ALL TRAITORS, BANDITS AND BLOODSUCKERS



BY KENNETH W. PAYNE.
NEW YORK, April 24.—"HANG THEM!"
That is Gen. Victoriano Huerta's only cure for the Mexican turmoil.
With a snap in his voice and a snap in his eyes, the general hurried it at me as I stood before him in a salon of the luxurious hotel apartment where he is holding court.
"The rope and the scaffold!" he jerked out, standing straight and motionless, his sharp, aggressive eyes staring straight through and beyond me toward that vague audience, the American public, into whose soul he was trying to drive the iron of his "blood and iron" policy.
"Yes, I'd hang 'em, everyone of them! They deserve it in law. These leaders all—Carranza, Villa, Diaz—they want plunder. They want to RULE! It's legal even in your country to hang bandits who murder for loot! You hang traitors. These men are traitors—traitors to my poor, bleeding Mexico."
That is the way Huerta speaks—in short, keen sentences that cut their way straight to the heart of the matter.
He is steadfast, grim, unafraid—almost bellicose when he speaks of his "wronged" country—but a polished, courtly gentleman withal in his attitude toward his guest.
His courtesy almost paralyzes the interviewer, at first. We were prepared for gruff hostility. It had taken endless time and pains to get the appointment. Huerta's ubiquitous, wily, nervous agent, interpreter, mentor, protector, secretary and guide—Abraham Z. Ratner—had to be dealt with and pacified. A pass had to be obtained at the hotel office.
Salutes, Then Shakes.
Inside, we waited. Artist Frank Parker and I—many minutes on a gilt settee. Then Ratner ushered us into The Presence.
We must have been a second too soon. For a short man with leathern features, gray mustache, heavy glasses, and clad in a brown smoking jacket and slippers, scuttled swiftly behind the curtains of the breakfast room, disposed of a half-smoked cigarette—and returned.
He drew himself up with unimpeachable military grace—and saluted us! Then with what would have been a half smile on any other face, his excellency, the generalissimo, stepped forward and shook hands! A soft, rather fat hand, but a good grip.
He came right to the point.
"It isn't a revolution in Mexico," the general exclaimed. "It is just a lot of uprisings. Each leader has a lust for land and license. The poor Indians are ignorant, and follow. The result is anarchy. Thousands of my people are being murdered. Women are being terribly abused. And all this strife is kept going by a few bloodsuckers, who fatten on the sores of my poor country!"
"So, see you, it must be an IRON RULE—an iron rule by a man with a— a big stick. I'd hang everyone of those fellows! I'd put 'em on the scaffold so quick their followers wouldn't know what had happened. Get 'em out of the way, and peace will come back to my country soon enough!"
"But first of all must come the matted fist, who will put down these endless riots!"
The interviewer spoke of "liberties of the people."
"Liberty!" interposed Ratner, who was interpreting. "The liberty with liberty! Mexico isn't America! The people are ignorant. They must be RULED!"
"Do you endorse this idea?" I asked Huerta.
"Si!" he snapped. "Si, es mi opinion. Perfectamente! Adios."

SPRING DRIVE BEGUN

LONDON, April 24.—The bloodiest fighting since the battle of Neuve Chapelle is now in progress between Ypres and the North Sea.
Reinforced by troops withdrawn from the east Prussian front, the Germans evidently have renewed the attempt to hack their way through the allies' line to Calais and Dunkirk.
Batting over low country almost unprotected by woods and other growths, the contending armies are renewing the scenes of last fall when the soil of Flanders was drenched with blood.
Official reports say the Canadian troops bore the brunt of the German drive across the Yser which advanced the enemy's line five miles.
Outnumbered but far from being outfought, the Canadian troops covered themselves with glory, the German official dispatches report.
They gave ground only when overwhelmed by numbers and threatened with suffocation by asphyxiating bombs.

\$10 FINE FOR FLY NUISANCE

A forerunner of the city health department's fight against flies occurred in police court, where Justice Evans this week fined Henry Neiderhaus, a stableman, \$10 and costs for not placing a fly-proof net over his manure pile.
It was the first conviction of the season under the "swat the fly" crusade of the health office. Neiderhaus has appealed the case to the superior court, declaring that manure is healthy and that the city had no right to force a covering over it.
Dr. Wall made preparations today to appear before the school board early next week and ask co-operation from school boys in the fly campaign.
"It won't cost hardly anything, with the boys acting as assistant sanitary inspectors, making fly traps, and rebating them," said Dr. Wall.
"I have no doubt that the schools will be glad to join in the fight against flies, merely for the educational value of the crusade, alone."

FLY EUGENICS

Table Showing How Flies Multiply in Three Short Months.

Files.	Eggs.
June 1 One fly lays	120
June 10 60 flies lay	7,200
June 20 3,600 flies lay	432,000
June 30 216,000 flies lay	25,920,000
July 10 12,960,000 flies lay	1,555,200,000
July 20 777,600,000 flies lay	93,312,000,000
July 30 46,656,000,000 flies lay	5,598,720,000,000
Aug. 9 2,799,360,000,000 flies lay	335,923,200,000,000
Aug. 19 167,961,600,000,000 lay	20,155,392,000,000,000
Aug. 29 10,077,696,000,000,000 lays	1,209,323,520,000,000,000

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