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TACOMA, WASH., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

Those Glavin' Tigers
How these royal felices of Marso Hall's are tearing up the league! Get that fighting, snorting rally staff, do you? Read about it, as well as all sports, all late news, and the Town in Review in The Pink. On the street one minute after the game.

MRS. CARMAN AGAIN TO BARE INMOST SECRETS TO THE JURY IN MURDER TRIAL

Second Ordeal Begins

FREEMONT, L. I., May 3. — Charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, who shot down and killed Dr. Edwin Carman in his Freemont office, Mrs. Florence Carman, wife of the physician, went on trial today.

The examination of the jurors proceeded slowly, and the case gave evidence of being hard-fought at every technical turn. "Crucifying my woman's modesty on the altar of mother love — yes, it is that!"

Will Endure Flame.
On the eve of her second trial, this pale, coldly cultured little woman was making the only statement for the press authorized by her lawyer. I had asked how she could once more face, so bravely, the law which charges her with the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey, and which in one trial already has dragged pitilessly from her the most sacred secrets of her married life.

"You see, I could not have the black cloud of my indictment for murder hanging over all the future of my daughter," she said quietly. "And I'm happy to endure once more the torturing flames of the trial in open court if only our name comes out purified and bright at the end."

Frankly Bared Details.
From the first day my name was connected with this horrible murder, I frankly bared the details to the world. I offered to waive immunity and go before the grand jury and tell all I know. My lawyer says this is the only case in his knowledge of a woman accused of murder making this offer to the grand jury.

"And just as I am willing that the public should know the full truth, I am eager to have the honor of my name restored by the process of law. Only a woman can realize the horrible suffering which this prying into my private life means to me.

"So for the sake of my name as a woman and for my daughter's future happiness, I am glad to face this trial again, expecting complete vindication."

THRAWLERS' CREWS SAFE.
LONDON, May 3.—The crews of the trawlers Mark and Mercury, sunk by German submarines, arrived at Aberdeen, Scotland, today. Three other trawlers which had thrilling escapes also arrived.

The Dream
The small boy who had lost his dog was sorely troubled. Yet he had faith, faith in justice and in his dog.

He dreamed that surely Sport would prove his first opportunity to break away from his new master and would surely find his way back home.

But Sport did not come back—not of his own accord.

The Reality
At last the boy's father suggested that the following lost ad be inserted in the "Lost and Found" column of The Times:

DOG—Collie with white body and brown head and tall. Reward. Address O-5, Times.

The day following the day this ad was inserted the dog was returned by the finder.

Let us not admit how well the dog was satisfied with his new owner, but only say that as usual "Times" want ads made the practical part of the lad's dream come true.

Bridge Fires Make Vancouver Dangerous Place For Germans



The Times sent Fred L. Boalt to Vancouver, B. C., to learn at first hand the happenings that preceded the burning of the city's biggest bridge Thursday, and the arrest of several prominent German residents the day following as prisoners of war. An unofficial censorship has prevented newspapers in Vancouver from publishing much of the home war news, and for the same reason little has been known in this country of what has been going on in Canada. Boalt tells something about conditions as they exist in British Columbia today.

The \$200,000 Connaught bridge at Cambie st., Vancouver, after the Thursday fire, for which alien enemies are blamed by the public. The entire middle span is a ruin.

POIL ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO BURN DOWN BRIDGE
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 3.—All of this city's police are looking for three men who were seen to run away from the Granville bridge last night just before it was found to be afire. It is believed they are incendiaries, and they will be treated as military offenders if they are caught.

This was the second time within a week that efforts have been made to burn down this bridge. Feeling against Germans again is intense.

BY FRED L. BOALT.
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 3.—That house party which the Baron Rochus Von Lutwitz gave last week in his residence on Marine Drive, Point Grey, was a jolly affair.

It was neither a defiant mass meeting of Germans nor a dark conspiracy, as has been reported. But it was unwisely conceived, and because of it, the future is fraught with danger for every German and Austrian in British Columbia.

Came At Time of Sorrow.
The Vancouver newspapers were printing long lists of Canadian officers and soldiers slain at Ypres. Many of these dead were Vancouver men.

The baron and his friends rejoiced. At the party they drank and sang songs of the Fatherland—softly at first, later with noisy abandon.

Point Grey is a suburb of Vancouver, but a separate municipality. It is given over largely to Germans of wealth. The baron, a reserve officer, came to British Columbia a few years ago, representing a syndicate of capitalists, of which the kaiser was a member, to inquire into the investments, for the syndicate, of Count Alvo Von Alvensleben in lands and mines—investments representing \$5,000,000.

Baron Kept Under Surveillance.
His business done, the baron announced that he liked Vancouver so well he would make it his permanent residence. He lived a life of quiet leisure. As it was reported, probably erroneously, that the baron was distantly related to the kaiser, the police kept him under polite surveillance.

Sergeant Hood, when the war broke out, was given charge of the "alien enemy" department. The sergeant, a grizzled, taciturn veteran, made it his personal business to be acquainted with the movements of the baron.

Count Forced to Leave.
Count Alvo Von Alvensleben had to quit Canada, and his property was confiscated. But the baron and his friend, Dr. Otto Grunett, were not molested.

Then the party, with agents of Sergeant Hood, surrounding the house, listening to songs of the Fatherland and fiery and patriotic speeches.

The police saw the burning of Connaught bridge, a \$200,000 structure, and the incipient blaze

at the Granville bridge, in the same hour, early Thursday morning, were a "coincidence."

The public does not agree with the police. They say the bridges were fired by "alien enemies."

Fires Stir Hate.
Under the circumstances public opinion here is more inflammable than any bridge. Times are hard in Vancouver. The war is blamed. Germany started the war; this is Vancouver reasoning. In the interest of the public peace, the police give a soft-pedal version of the bridge fires.

The house party and the bridge fires, nevertheless, stirred the smoldering fires of hate to white heat. There are 1,200 Germans and Austrians in Vancouver alone. Most of these are laborers who, before the war, were employed in railroad construction.

War Hits Them Hard.
Since the war they have lived in wretched poverty on Alexander, Fowler and Cordova streets. Their poverty was made acute when the bread line was discontinued, recently. In desperation a mob raided restaurants and groceries. Now it is not safe for an "alien enemy" to show himself in the street.

At the outset of the war "alien enemies" were required to report to the police, some every other week, some every week, and some every day.

Since the house party so many arrests have been made that the detention camp at Nanaimo is overcrowded. The government has given the newspapers in Vancouver a hint that conditions at the

Nanaimo camp are not to be discussed.

When the home of Baron Von Lutwitz was raided and the baron, Dr. Grunett, Paul Koppe and Frederick Stritzel were arrested, the story leaked out that incriminating papers were found which may lead to further arrests at Point Grey colony.

Now the baron, the doctor, their wives, children and servants have been taken under heavy guard to Vernon, B. C. It is planned that these two families shall form the nucleus of an exclusive society of "alien enemy" prisoners. To Vernon will be sent prisoners of war who either are German or Austrian reserve

officers or have wealth or social position.

Servant Goes Along.
The provincial jail at Vernon has spacious grounds. The prisoners will live in tents. They will not be permitted to leave the grounds, but whatever comforts and luxuries they can afford will be sent in to them.

Frederich Stritzel, who was valet to Count Von Alvensleben, accompanied the baron to Vernon as his personal servant.

Paul Koppe, the fourth guest at the house party to be arrested, is evidently not considered of enough social importance to be sent to Vernon, as I am informed he has been taken to Nanaimo.

GULFLIGHT INCIDENT STIRS ALL EUROPE

BRINGS NEW CRISIS WASHINGTON, May 3.
The state department today faced the gravest situation since the outbreak of the war as a result of the torpedoing of the steamer Gulf-light by a German submarine and the attack on the steamer Cushing by German aeroplanes.

Neither Secretary Bryan nor the German embassy would comment on either incident.

LONDON, May 3.—All Europe is showing interest today in the report received last night that the American oil tank steamer Gulf-light, owned by the Gulf Re-

fining Co., had been torpedoed Saturday and sunk Saturday noon off the Selly islands.

Whether the United States will protest again is conjectured. All reports fall to tell the nationality of the torpedo boat that caused the Gulf-light's loss.

Capt. Alfred Gunther of the Gulf-light was attacked with heart disease as a result of the loss of his vessel, and died of the shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned. The vessel was towed ashore, and the other members of the crew were saved.

The Gulf-light sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, April 10, bound for Rouen, France, with a cargo of oil.

WHY Let City Money Go to Seattle?

Clay sewer pipe is MADE IN SEATTLE. Cement sewer pipe is MADE IN TACOMA.

Other things being anywhere near equal, it is the duty of every loyal Tacoma to USE TACOMA MADE PRODUCTS.

IT IS THE PLAIN DUTY OF TACOMA PUBLIC OFFICIALS TO USE TACOMA MADE PRODUCTS WHEN THE PRICE, QUALITY AND OTHER ESSENTIALS ARE EQUAL.

In the opinion of The Times, public officials would be justified in patronizing Tacoma industries even if their prices were a shade higher than outside competitors. Public officials spend the public's money and the public's money if kept in Tacoma benefits the whole public.

Today, however, the city of Tacoma is sending a big amount of Tacoma money to Seattle for clay sewer pipe.

And that betrayal of Tacoma is not even justified by any advantage in cost price. For the price of high class cement pipe MADE IN TACOMA is lower than the price of high class clay pipe MADE IN SEATTLE.

Nevertheless the pipe for the big east side sewer job, costing the Tacoma public more than \$10,000, is coming from a

Seattle factory.

IN PLAIN WORDS SEATTLE IS GETTING THE FULL BENEFIT OF THE BIGGEST PUBLIC UNDERTAKING OF THE SEASON IN TACOMA.

Of course, there are a lot of "reasons" and excuses given but they do not explain or alter the ONE BIG FACT.

The contractor who was awarded the job wanted to use TACOMA MADE SEWER PIPE. He could have patronized the Tacoma industry and saved money.

The bids called for either cement or clay pipe.

The successful contractor elected to use cement pipe.

But cement pipe is not going into those east side sewers.

Some strange juggling, to which Commissioner Woods was a party, SENT THIS BATCH OF TACOMA MONEY TO SEATTLE.

The Times suggests that it would be profitable for the MADE-IN-TACOMA league boosters to do some missionary work at the city hall.

And if the officials can't be converted with reason, USE A CLUB.

INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL; ONE MAN INJURED

An incendiary fire, the third on the same premises within a week, at an early hour this morning destroyed the contents and interior woodwork of the Drexel hotel, 904 1/2 Tacoma ave.

Mrs. Ada M. Calkins, the proprietress, had been preparing to move and the halls were filled with furniture and packing boxes and packing material.

She awoke at 5 o'clock, she says, to find the hallway in flames, kerosene having been strewn for 60 feet of its length. The fire was exceedingly hot, and all the roomers had to run a

gauntlet of flames.

She ran down the hall with a blanket over her head to rouse the 20 roomers.

One of the men, Charles Wilson, jumped 20 feet from a window to the cement sidewalk to turn in an alarm. In so doing he sustained a sprained ankle.

Previous incendiary attempts of the hotel were made last Monday and Wednesday nights.

Mrs. Calkins believes that the incendiary fires have been lit by a person who has a grudge against her, as the result of a victory that she won some time ago in a lawsuit.

Her furniture was insured to the extent of \$1,000.

Mrs. Calkins has notified Fire Marshal Chantler and the city detective department of her suspicions, and officials are attempting to gather evidence.

"If I hadn't wakened when I did this morning, we would all have been burned to death," declared Mrs. Calkins today. "When I awoke the entire hall was aflame. I took my little daughter, seven years old, wrapped a blanket around her head and one around my son, and started for the stairs. The fire burned all around the central stairs, and pinned us all in. I sent my baby down stairs, and spread the alarm. Mr. Wilson saved the one fire place from burning by jumping out of the window and jumping in a fire alarm. I wouldn't sleep in this house another night for any amount of money. Someone is certainly trying to kill us all."

There are four garages on the lower floor of the building. Had the fire spread downstairs a terrible conflagration undoubtedly would have occurred.

