

Those two cheers resulting from the announcement that Taft is being boomed for the presidency probably came from Utah and Connecticut.

The Tacoma Times

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA.

HOME EDITION

WEATHER
Tacoma and vicinity: Probably fair tonight and Thursday. State: Same.

30c A MONTH

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CITY PESTERS JITS

Barnes Printing Jobs Under 'Spot'

SYRACUSE, May 5.—The alleged state printing graft, of which it is said William Barnes was a beneficiary, came under the spotlight yet again in the libel trial here today.



JOHN MYERS BOWERS
Counsel for Col. Roosevelt in libel trial.

ger of the Lyon printing concern at Albany, testified that he had been compelled to pay Barnes a "commission" for all the state and city business he got.

Barnes' attorneys tried to make him admit that such commissions were a usual business custom, but they were unsuccessful.

Calls It Legitimate.

"A legitimate piece of patronage," this is how William Barnes regarded the numerous state printing contracts which his firm at Albany were given, so a son and a secretary of former Senator Platt testified yesterday.

The latter said that Barnes was constantly writing to the "easy boss," complaining that others were cutting in on his "legitimate patronage."

In 15 years Barnes had all the cream of \$7,800,000 printing.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, a demo-



WILLIAM M. IVING
New York lawyer who is conducting libel suit for Barnes.

crat, testified that he had had conversations with Barnes in regard to a balance in 1911, and that he knew absolutely that an agreement to elect a Tammany senator was in effect.

FIND DEAD BABY LYING IN GULCH

Apparently dropped from the top of the new Yakima avenue bridge, the body of a new-born babe, wrapped in cotton, was found today at the bottom of Gallagher's gulch by J. J. Rounds, a blacksmith employed at the work of filling the old Union Pacific railroad tunnel.

Officers Guy and Holt of the Tacoma police investigated, and the body was taken to the morgue of the Buckley-King company. The child had been dropped into the gulch last night.

1 SUB. SENDS DOWN FLEET

LONDON, May 5.—Eleven British trawlers have been sunk in the North Sea within 24 hours by a sudden raid of one German submarine, with an "iron cross" painted to its conning tower.

The reports clearly indicate that the German submarines are making a concerted raid with the hope of preventing the trawlers' mine-sweeping activities as well as completely paralyzing the fishing industry of England.

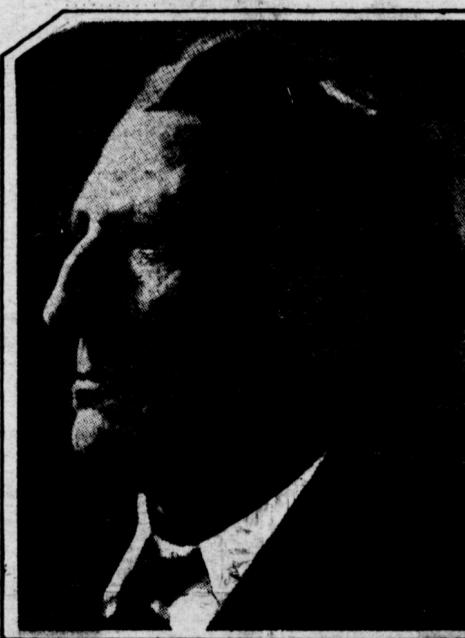
Reports from Hull and Grimby brought details of the raid. Nine trawlers from the former and two from the latter port were lost.

The crews all escaped and have been brought to port. Men from at least three of the vessels were landed at Hull. The crews of these were given time to take to the small boats before their ships were torpedoed. The crews were picked up later by fishing boats, after thrilling experiences.

Since the opening of the war the trawlers have done wonderful service for Great Britain by sweeping from the North Sea the mines sown by the Germans. As a consequence of their work the number of ships falling victim to the mines has been largely reduced.

ANDREW FURUSETH

The Times is the first Tacoma newspaper to publish a picture of this remarkable man. Although he has been in the public eye for 20 years he has persistently refused to have his picture published. The best photographers have tried to photograph him and failed. With the passage of the Seamen's bill he consented to allow his picture to be published for the first time. On the right is one of the full-rigged ships which now rarely flies the American flag because the servitude of the men drove the American from these seas. The Seamen's bill eliminates this servitude.



After 21 Years, Modern Viking Wins His Fight

BY CARL ACKERMAN.

BERLIN, May 5.—Germany is more confident than ever that the efforts to crush her will be in vain.

With offensive movements by troops of the Fatherland in Flanders, Galicia and Northwest Russia successfully prosecuted, the people of Berlin are celebrating with more real joyousness than they have displayed for months.

The training of Germany's new levies is complete, and they are chafing to get into action.

The French Version.

PARIS, May 5.—Under the flanking fire of four French and British batteries, heavy losses were inflicted on the Germans in a night attack against the allies' lines about Ypres.

Official dispatches from the front declare the battle of Flanders has been resumed with great vigor.

FINDS 15 HOMES

It never fails.

Once again Tacoma has proved its hospitality to deserted children.

For the child left here Sunday evening, probation officer has received 15 or 20 applications.

A home has been chosen, but the other applicants will be kept in mind if there is a recurrence of the happening.

to this he has been the Nemesis of conscienceless ship-owners.

Year after year he besieged congress to pass a seaman's liberation act. He was defeated as regularly as clockwork, for arrayed against him were interests who pooled power represented over a billion dollars.

But Norseman Andrew Furuseth would not quit.

Before his effective aggression the buckle mate passed from the Pacific, the crimp was forced to yield, the "shanghaier" routed—all that infamous breed that pandered to callous ship owners.

Tang of Sea in Blood.

As head of the Sailors' union of the Pacific, Furuseth's word today is gospel on the foredecks of a thousand vessels. For two decades he has been the prophet, avenger and hope of marine toilers. He experienced their injustices, miseries, cruelties. The tang of the sea is in his blood.

The landlubber will probably never know what Furuseth's triumph means to seamen.

"I have," said Furuseth the other day at San Francisco, "seen sailors deliberately commit crime or contract a loathsome disease when ashore in order to get away from enforced servitude aboard ship."

All the brutalities Furuseth experienced were hoarded against the day of reckoning now at hand for the masters. He has known how to turn his wrath to constructive account—to such far-reaching account that 100,000 men, comrades of the sea, have seen the dawn of a new epoch.

In the hour of his triumph he does not gloat or boast. Furuseth is too big for that; too much in earnest. His modesty matches his power of achievements. He will not speak of himself.

"As far as I myself am concerned—well, that is insignificant," he said, tamping his pipe with plug-cut. "It is the seaman's law, a law that sets them free, that counts," and the fighting glint of his gray eyes flashed under aquiline brows.

"To get able men back to the sea, American men, by making the life fit for human beings, is of national, racial and personal significance."

From that day, 21 years ago,

\$1,000,000,000 Can You Conceive of It? That's Our Trade Balance

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield today gave out for publication a letter which he wrote to Senator Stone on the foreign trade of the United States and its reaction on the domestic commercial and financial situation, in which he said:

"Our exports for the nine months of the fiscal year ending with March 31 have reached the unparalleled total of \$1,933,475,530, indicating an approximate total for the full fiscal year of \$2,700,000,000.

The apparent balance in our favor on merchandise transactions in this foreign trade up to April 7 (the data for half of April being estimated) is \$761,000,000.

Unless some unforeseen change in the export movement occurs, this favorable balance will reach, if not exceed, a thousand millions during the current fiscal year.

Keep Tourists' Money.

"This is of itself sufficient to make American hearts glad, but certain factors add greatly to its weight. It includes the month of August, in which the substantial stoppage of our exports for a fortnight resulted in an unfavorable balance of \$10,000,000.

"It is coincident with the absence of an expenditure on the part of American travelers abroad, estimated at net about \$170,000,000 per annum, and also with the absorption by us of large but undetermined amounts of American securities owned abroad, by reason of which the interest on the securities thus purchased is now paid to us instead of to others.

Merchant Marine Needed.

"It is of course a pity that we are still paying such high rates for ocean transportation that foreign carriers are thereby prospering at our cost while we remain in the humiliating position of depending upon foreign navies to protect the movement of our own commerce, which we ought to

Ordinance Long, Full Of Piffle!

Apparently every restriction that anyone in the city hall could conjure up is incorporated in a "jitney bus ordinance" drafted by Attorney Stiles and introduced at today's council session.

It demands that a jitney driver crawl under his car at the end of each trip to examine his running gear, demands information as to whether the driver is married, and decrees that he abstain from smoking while on duty.

The ordinance provides a \$2 monthly license fee for the buses, and a \$1 annual fee for drivers, making a \$25-a-year fee. This is in addition to the new horsepower tax of the state, and the bonding fee, and will make a total license and bond tax of \$150 a year for jiteys. M. P. Shea, manager for the local jitney association, declared today that the tax fee was unfair and that he would resist it vigorously.

Here are some of the things the new law demands: Drivers must register with city clerk the name and type of bus; horsepower; factory number; state license number; seating capacity; route proposed; schedule of trips proposed.

City clerk issues with license a large metal tag with letter "J" on it, to be put on right front of jitney.

Jitney license can be transferred for 50 cents.

Fee of \$2 month for cars of five-person capacity or less. Twenty-five cents additional for each seat over five.

Driver's application must give name, nationality, age, residence, experience, whether married or single. No person under 18 can drive jiteys.

City clerk shall examine each jitney before giving license.

Driver must carry license in pocket.

Drivers must wear uniform caps, like street car conductors, with license number affixed thereon.

Drivers must not smoke or drink on duty.

Council can revoke license for cause. Revoked license

can't be renewed except by council's vote.

Driver must examine running gear, steering gear and engine at terminus of each trip.

Driver must accept any person as passenger except intoxicated persons.

Driver must not overcrowd. Can carry one more person than he has actual seating capacity for.

Driver must not make change while running.

Must not allow passengers on running-board.

Must deliver found articles to the police.

Northbound jiteys (in-bound) must go north of Ninth street.

Southbound jiteys (in-bound) must go to Jefferson avenue.

Fifty cents fee for change of route.

Jiteys can't stop within 75 feet of cross ahead.

Jiteys can't stop more than one minute at any place except terminals.

Must have lights inside car at night.

Must have night and day signs, indicating route of car.

Can't charge more than 10 cents fare inside city.

Are subject to \$100 fine for violation of any section.

MILES PLANS VISIT

Senator Miles Poindexter today made it known that he will be in Tacoma May 16 and 17 to make plans for his race in 1916 for the U. S. senate on the republican ticket.

This probably will be the first of several visits before the campaign is over. The senator undoubtedly will confer with both progressives and republicans. He is as much a progressive at heart as ever, but he believes that the most effective way to work for the result he desires is through the republican organization.

TALKS SWAY BOARD

So skillfully did the debaters of the Stadium High school carry out the lessons they have learned in oratory before the board of education today that they increased materially their chances of obtaining a new \$52,000 gymnasium.

When they went before the board, the scales were tipped against them, but after they had finished with their speeches President H. B. Hendley assured them they could have the gym if they could show the board by June 1 that public sentiment was with them.

Some of the facts which the students presented were:

That only 108 students out of 1,458 can be accommodated in the gym, and as the condition works out, only athletes who do not need exercise can get it.

That the "lockers" don't lock.

There are so few shower-baths that five persons have to stand under them at once.

That many high school boys go to the Y. M. C. A. for their gym work, but that the girls have no such place at all.

Because of the smallness of the gym, also, so Miss Olive Brown told the board, there were few of the large democratic student entertainments which Lincoln High gave. She said that because of this situation many former Stadium High who went to Lincoln had come to prefer the latter school.

President Hendley and Director Gray favor the gym; and Directors Hoyt and McEwen oppose it for the present. Director McQuisette rather indicated today she would favor the project.

"Those opposed to you have paid attorneys," said President Hendley. "The pressure to pass on has been very strong. You must show us you have an equal, by strong side, and an equal force of public sentiment."

FRANK MCKEOWN DEAD.

Frank W. McKewen, of Tacoma, age 20, died yesterday afternoon at Mooravia, Cal. The body was brought here for burial.

McKewen is survived by mother, Mrs. Mary Ann McKewen, 3212 1/2 Ave. S. W., Tacoma.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

SEE MRS. RUNGARDNER IS PAYING BACK THE EGGS AND SUGAR SHE BORROWED THE OTHER DAY.

SAY HELEN, DIDN'T I JUST SEE MRS. RUNGARDNER GO HOME WITH OUR ICE? - THAT'S GOING TO FAR - GIVING OUR ICE AWAY!

I DIDN'T GIVE IT TO HER -

I JUST LOANED IT TO HER FOR AN HOUR - SHE IS LONGER TO HAVE COMPANY FOR DINNER -