

U. S. IN NO DANGER OF WAR; DON'T BELIEVE SCARE YARNS

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HOME EDITION

WEATHER
Tacoma and vicinity: Showers to-night and Sunday.
State: Showers west, probably showers east; cooler east portion.

ANOTHER LINER LOST

MOTHERS' DAY TOMORROW



Miss Anna Jarvis, the "mother" of mother's day.

Mother will be QUEEN tomorrow. She will be the sweetheart of the world. The carnation, symbol of maternal love, will be the national flower for one day at least. In churches, in homes, in prison cells, in hospitals, in the harvest fields of the west and in the slums of the east, every one will pay tribute to MOTHER, or to MOTHER'S memory. Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia is the "mother" of Mother's day. Eight years ago she invited her friends to join her on May 9 in commemorating the death of her mother. The annual tribute to mothers which is now a world-wide custom was the outcome of that little meeting. The official program arranged by Miss Jarvis for the celebration of Mother's day includes the Mother's day prayer, the proclamation of the president recognizing Mother's day, James Whitcomb Riley's poem on Mother's day and the singing of national anthems. Practically all the Tacoma churches are preparing Mothers' Day music and sermons, and one way of honoring our mothers will be by church attendance on Sunday. The Rev. Frank Dyer of the First Congregational says his sermon on "Mothers of Men" will have a section for those much abused persons—mothers-in-law and stepmothers.

Finds Husband at Last--Dead

QUEENSTOWN, May 8.—At a local hotel today Mrs. Stanley L. B. Lines found her husband. He was dead. Mrs. Lines was picked up by a fishing boat, and throughout the night searched vainly for her husband. Weak and exhausted herself, she went from hotel to hotel, and called at hospitals during her search. When she finally located Lines, it was only to claim his body. He had perished from exposure.

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Home of the
PUGET SOUND STATE BANK
Just a little more service than elsewhere for your money.

GASOLINE IN SEWER EXPLODES

Three man-hole covers on 14th and 15th streets and A street were thrown 60 feet into the air at 8 o'clock this morning by an explosion of sewer gas in the 15th street sewer. Each cover, made of cast iron, was shattered into small pieces when it fell back again to the pavement. No injuries resulted. Commissioner Owen Woods said today that the explosion was caused by gasoline from garages leaking into the sewer and becoming ignited by a cigaret or cigar stub. He declared that he would introduce an ordinance making it unlawful for garages to pour gasoline into the sewers. "That sewer might have exploded under a building, or the man-hole might have killed someone," said Woods.

PASSENGERS CANNOT SUE

LONDON, May 8.—All the passengers aboard the Lusitania, before sailing, had signed away the rights of their relatives to sue in case of accident, so Charles Stewart, New England manager, said today. He said also that the only vulnerable point of the Lusitania was near her engine-room.

ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD AS REPORTER MET THEM WHEN LIVING

BY FRED L. BOALT.
Cats may look at queens, and humble newspaper reporters may gaze upon, and even interview, the rich and great. Often, when a well known name figure in the public prints, I feel that I have met an acquaintance again. It was so I felt when J. Pierpont Morgan died because I interviewed him once and he answered my questions in monosyllables or not at all—and forgot my existence the instant I was gone. Andy Carnegie once vouchsafed me a brief but kindly word. John B. Rockefeller once held my hand and, exuding deftly the burning issue I wanted him to discuss, soft-soaped me with platitudes. I once laid eyes on the majesty of King Edward, and such immortals as James J. Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Gaby Delys and Wu Ting Fang have met me as their equal and talked with me in terms approaching intimacy. A distinguished company the wandering reporter meets. And so when I seen the first-cabin passenger list of the torpedoed Lusitania I feel again that I have lost old friends of mine—Charles Frohman, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Elbert Hubbard. I remember Frohman as a short, dark, rather plump man who was surprisingly agile. He was in bed in a hotel when called. He hopped out of bed and into a big leather chair. He wore raw-silk pink pajamas. He looked like a boy as he sat cross-legged. It was hard to realize that he was The Frohman. When you speak of "a Frohman show," you know whose show is meant. Not Daniel's. Not Gustav's. Charles'. I noticed this about him. He could talk art and drama, and he could talk dollars. Most artistic men are dullards in business. Most business men are boneheads in art. The biggest man in the American theatrical world he is—or was, for the dispatches say his body has been found. My recollection of my meeting with Elbert Hubbard is not a happy one. The interview was not pleasant. It was at the time when Fra Albertus was at the height of his popularity. He was vague. Everybody read the Philistine. Roycroft products fetched enormous prices. The poor man was overworked. He gave a lecture before the "smart set" of an eastern city. After the lecture society flocked about him and lionized him. I had to ask him, before all this worshipful company, to explain why he printed in the Philistine an editorial, without credit, which had been printed in a local newspaper six months before. It was equivalent to a charge of journalistic petit larceny. Fra Albertus' smile was benign. But there was a steely glitter in his eye. I cannot claim to have talked with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. But once a London fish monger and I saw him.

NO REASON FOR U. S. TO BECOME INVOLVED IN WAR

LONDON, May 8.—Only 703 passengers and members of the Lusitania crew have been saved and 1,346 have been lost, according to reports received by the British admiralty at 2:15 this afternoon. At that hour the admiralty had received no further reports of rescue since the dispatch from Queenstown announcing that 45 additional survivors had been lauded during the forenoon. This brought the total number of saved to 703, which the admiralty thought was approximately correct. It is evident that the sinking of the great liner has brought about a political crisis in England. Many members of parliament, which is to reconvene Monday, favor reprisals of equal violence against Germany. Criticisms are hurled thick and fast at the admiralty for not having provided the big ship with an escort of cruisers and destroyers.

Prominent Men Dead.
NEW YORK, May 8.—In a list of survivors have the names of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Elbert Hubbard and Charles Frohman appeared, and their friends have given up hope for them. **Garrison Stays on Job.**
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—Owing to the Lusitania's sinking, Secretary Garrison of the

AMONG THE LOST ABOARD LUSITANIA



Fra Elbert Hubbard, Writer and Publisher, of East Aurora, N. Y.

2nd Vessel Is Lost Off Irish Coast

LONDON, May 8.—With a loss of life not yet determined, the British steamer Don today was torpedoed and sunk off the north coast of Ireland. This admission was made by the admiralty. Although it was sure that this would be overshadowed by the terrific Lusitania disaster, the admiralty made no attempt to conceal that the disaster was one that ordinarily would be regarded as most serious. The most strenuous efforts are being made to arrive at the full details, but the facilities of the department are taken up largely with the Lusitania disaster.

SAW TORPEDO, SAYS BRYAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—"All this department need do for the present," said Secretary Bryan today, "is to tell the public that we are arriving at the facts as rapidly as possible, and caring for the injured." Pressed for information, the secretary said that someone on the Lusitania had seen the periscope of a submarine, and the vessel evidently had met her fate by a torpedo.

U. S. ASKS FULL REPORT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—The state department today cabled Berlin for a full report of the sinking of the Lusitania. The request desired that the report be based on the statements of the commander of the submarine which attacked the liner, assuming the liner was sunk in this manner. In effect, the United States has asked Germany for the usual formal statement as to the responsibility for the disaster.

REPEAT FORMER WARNING

NEW YORK, May 8.—In the face of the sailing of the Transylvania, the German embassy again today printed advertisements warning Americans not to travel on the allies' ships to Great Britain. It is the same text as the one published the day the Lusitania sailed.

EMBASSY DIDN'T KNOW IT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—If the Lusitania was disarmed before its destruction, the German embassy here said today, no knowledge of it had come to the Germans. Previously, it was claimed, the embassy had been advised that the liner was armed. It was added that it was known that a cargo of arms and ammunition was on board.

FROHMAN'S BODY FOUND

LIVERPOOL, May 8.—The body of Charles Frohman, noted theatrical producer, was found dead near where the Lusitania sank.



Charles Klein, noted playwright, who was aboard big liner.

TACOMA SALOONS HOPEFUL

With the saloonists of practically all other cities of the state making plans to turn their establishments into soft-drink parlors, Tacoma proprietors still are retaining their hopes that the prohibition law will be declared unconstitutional, or that arrangements will be reached so that its provisions will not be rigidly enforced. On this basis, most of them are planning to keep their places open until Jan. 1, then await developments.

Liberty Bell Probably Here On July 15

The Liberty Bell probably will be in Tacoma July 15. This date is not positive as yet, but the date for its arrival in Seattle from Spokane, Wenatchee and Everett has been set as July 14. A great ceremony has been planned for the Seattle occasion.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED