

BEAN SPOILS LIBERTY BELL PARADE

Airman in the war zone tells how, when traveling at terrific speed and 7,000 feet in the air, he heard what he took for a fly buzzing around his head. He put out his hand and picked out of the atmosphere—a bullet.

The Tacoma Times

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TACOMA, WASH., MONDAY, JULY 12, 1915.

HOME EDITION

WEATHER:
For Tacoma and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.
For Washington: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

WIDECOPEN GAMBLING

In Tacoma; Police "Raid" Chinese Lottery

AFRAID TO LOSE NICKELS

The Liberty bell, historic reminder of the earliest moments of American freedom, will not parade through Tacoma's streets.

Instead, all Tacomans who wish to see the bell must crowd into a specially reserved space near the union station, where stands will be erected to care for the crowd as well as possible.

The parade, in which fraternal orders, members of the G. A. R. and Spanish War veterans, and thousands of school children had planned to join, with the bell on a flatcar in advance, is changed in character altogether. The bell, vital constituent, will not lead it as planned.

These startling facts were made known shortly after noon today by Walter Risk, chairman of the Liberty Bell Day committee.

Promises Public Statement
In plain language, he put the blame entirely upon Louis Bean, head of the T. R. & P. He added that as soon as the committee had time to cool off and get its head clear, it would give a public statement in full as to the discourtesies it had received at the hands of the Stone-Webster company.

The Liberty Bell, said Risk, is to come here on a special car of the Pennsylvania railway. Several days ago, the committee requested the T. R. & P. to ascertain from this company if the car on which the bell is making its travels was of such construction that it could negotiate the street-car curves.

The committee was to stand full expense for the telegram. The company, after several days delay, informed the committee today that no action had been taken. This caused the parade's calling off.

Would Have Few Nickels.
Another fact which contributed to the parade's calling off, was the refusal of Bean to stop his cable cars on 11th and 13th sts. while the parade and crowds watched the bell on its way down Pacific av.

This is despite the fact that the committee informed him repeatedly that in many cities all cars would be stopped for hours on all lines.

Risk asked today that all fraternal orders which had planned to join the parade should meet at Ninth and Commerce at 3 o'clock and would parade without the bell down Pacific av. to the N. P. station, where the ceremonies will be held.

No Half Holiday.
Mayor Fawcett refused today to comply with a request from the Tacoma Elks' lodge for a half holiday for Wednesday afternoon, when the Liberty Bell will arrive. "We'll have lots of visitors in Tacoma, who will want to do some trading while viewing the bell, and it isn't fair to ask the merchants to close up and miss that extra trade," said the mayor.

ASQUITH MUM ON DISPENSION

LONDON, July 12.—Premier Asquith in the house of commons refused to be drawn into a discussion regarding the rumored dispensation of the cabinet. He declared that any public discussion of the subject relating to the war would serve no good purpose. Several members tried in vain to learn the true conditions regarding the quarrel between Lord Kitchener and Lloyd George as to the munitions, as well as the truth of the report that the Viscount Haldane was to be appointed to the cabinet.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS
Clearings \$388,415.04
Balances 79,741.02
Transactions 743,378.92

Fight For Us? Sure They Would

"Would you fight for the American flag, if called upon to do so, against any foreign power?" was the suggestive question put today to each applicant for citizenship in superior court before Judge Card.

To Canadian and Irishman, to Swede and Russian alike the question was put. All answered in the affirmative. For the first time in years, there was no applicant from Austria-Hungary, Germany or Turkey.

In the class today were 18 applicants. Up to noon, all examined had proved exceptionally intelligent and were admitted to citizenship.

FINANCING METHODS EXPOSED

Spectators at the suit between the Bankers Trust Co. and its former manager today had an occasional glimpse at the inside of high financing.

The testimony hinged this morning on a loan which George B. Burke, as manager, was alleged to have made to the Puyallup Manufacturing Co., of which he was a promoter and part owner.

Later this concern went bankrupt, and part of the \$3000 note was still due the bank.

Among the sureties on the note was J. P. Horsthorn. As manager of the bank, Burke wrote him a polite little note that it would be up to him to make good.

Burke wrote specifically that "we" would have to make good. Then he testified that by the use of "we" he intended to deceive Horsthorn into thinking that he (Burke) also would have to cough up, when as a matter of fact he wouldn't at all.

Burke explained his object was to get as much of the money due the bank as possible.

The bank is suing Burke for money which it alleges he got away with during his management.

Oh, Oh! What Shall We Do?

NEW YORK, July 12.—New York city is threatened with one of the largest strikes in its history unless 9,000 pantsmakers are granted an increase in wages.

If the strike is declared 150,000 garment workers will be affected. City officials are trying to have the workers conciliate with the employers.

Proposes Using Interned Liners
BERLIN, July 12.—A suggestion was made here today by Foreign Secretary Zimmerman that three big German liners interned in German waters be placed at the disposal of the U. S. for the transportation of American citizens through the war zone.

The vessels suggested to be used during the remainder of the war are the liners Emperor, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and the George Washington.

MEXICO IN NEW HANDS!

FORFEITS \$75,000.

EL PASO, July 12.—Gen. Orozco, arrested with Gen. Huerta on charges of endeavoring to start a new revolution in Mexico, failed to appear at the preliminary hearing today.

His bond of \$75,000 was declared forfeited.

MEXICO CITY, July 12.—Gen. Gonzales began organizing the local government of Mexico City today.

Forty trains of food stuffs are waiting near the city ready to give relief to the starving inhabitants.

Posters were exhibited everywhere about the city stating that looters would be shot, and promises were evident that an orderly administration would be given by the new government.

The Zapatistas' retreat began Saturday.

In leaving the city everything was taken that might be of value to Gonzales. When the city was taken it was found to be without horses or automobiles. All were used by the retreating forces.

PAVE SOUTH TACOMA ROAD IS DECISION

Over-ruling the remonstrance of several large property owners, the city council today voted to order work begun on paving the South Tacoma boulevard from Cedar and 38th streets to M and 27th. It is the last unpaired link of the main south-going hard surface artery to the city.

The new road will cost \$38,000. Of this sum, the adjoining property, which is worth \$84,000, will be asked to pay \$16,000, and the city and county will supply the remaining \$22,000. As a concession to the remonstrators, the council today promised to pay the first year's interest on the paving. Former Senator Faland led the objectors.

The new road will cross the Northern Pacific right-of-way at M street on a bridge, thus abolishing one of the most dangerous road crossings in the city. The present crossing is at Bailey street.

Turk Forts Sink Ship

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12.—A British battleship of the Lord Nelson type is believed to have been badly damaged by fire from the Turkish forts near Gaba Tapa, following a heavy bombardment of the Turkish works, an official statement declared here today.

Several shells from the forts are declared to have exploded on the deck of the battleship.

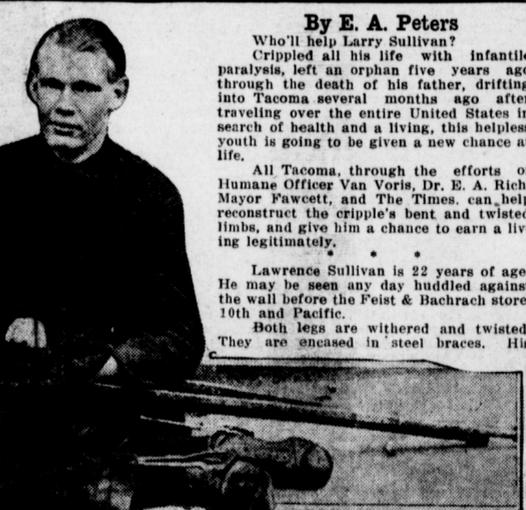
Accompanied by four torpedo boat destroyers, the British warship appeared at sunset Saturday, the statement said.

FULL BLAST

GARY, Ind., July 12.—For the first time in two years, the American Sheet Pipeplate company's plant, one of the largest mills in the world, is in operation at full capacity again. Hundreds of idle here have been given work, but no employment has been given to outsiders.

Will You Help Larry Sullivan? \$100 Will Put Crippled Boy On Feet, Both Physically and Financially

Larry Sullivan Who Can Be Partially Cured of Lifelong Infirmary and Put On Way to Setting Himself Up In Business If His Friends Only Succeed In Raising \$100 For Him. Will You Do Your Part?



By E. A. Peters
Who'll help Larry Sullivan? Crippled all his life with infantile paralysis, left an orphan five years ago through the death of his father, drifting into Tacoma several months ago after traveling over the entire United States in search of health and a living, this helpless youth is going to be given a new chance at life.

All Tacoma, through the efforts of Humane Officer Van Voris, Dr. E. A. Rich, Mayor Fawcett, and The Times, can help reconstruct the cripple's bent and twisted limbs, and give him a chance to earn a living legitimately.

Lawrence Sullivan is 22 years of age. He may be seen any day huddled against the wall before the Feist & Bachrach store, 10th and Pacific.

Both legs are withered and twisted. They are encased in steel braces. His right arm and hand are paralyzed. He has the use of his left arm, and four fingers of his left hand. The thumb is disjointed and helpless.

Humane Officer Van Voris was first attracted to the cripple by some women who had taken an cheery and hopeful in the face of his infirmities.

His five years on the road of freight trains had not coarsened his character. He was a willing, pleasant boy, despite the fact that his bread and butter came from the process of selling a few lead pencils that he sold each day.

Lawrence was taken to the office of Dr. Rich. The surgeon examined the lad's shrunken limbs, and declared that one leg was entirely devoid of muscles and the other was also almost useless.

"But two operations will strengthen his legs so that he can support his weight on them and become useful, even though he never can go without crutches during his life," reported the doctor. The surgeon promptly offered to perform the operations free. The boy, realizing that in his present condition curvature of the spine soon would set in, seized eagerly at the chance.

"Will you stay in Tacoma and make something of yourself, if we do what we can to help you?" he was asked.

"I certainly will, doctor," came the fervent reply. "I want a home and a place to stay. I want to make money without begging for it. I don't want to be a crippled beggar all my life."

So it has been decided to help Larry. He will be taken soon to the county hospital, where the operations will be performed. In the meantime, a subscription of \$100 is to be raised for the purpose of installing the youth in a news stand and confectionery counter on a downtown corner.

Mayor Fawcett will take charge of subscriptions. The mayor heads the list. A committee chosen from those who help Larry will be appointed by the mayor to spend the money in the way it seems best.

It's one big chance to help rebuild a shattered life. If you can help, send your subscription to the mayor. No sum will be too small. One hundred dollars will be enough to set Larry up in business.

BOMBS ON MULE SHIPS

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—The influence of Frank Holt, dead, today reached far out into the Atlantic and threatened destruction to two British steamers with many Americans on board, the Howthead and the Baron Napier, from this port with mules and munitions for England.

Following the receipt by a New Orleans newspaper of a letter of warning from a man who signed himself as a partner of the dead professor, the state and navy departments hastened wireless messages to the Baron Napier to stop the hold for bombs. The Howthead has no radio.

Up to a late hour, the ship had been unable to give assurance that it was safe.

It replied, however, that a vigorous search was in process and that lifeboats would be held in readiness for immediate launching.

The letter of warning stated positively that there were bombs in the holds of both ships, which would explode while they were in mid-ocean. It warned relatives of persons who had sailed on the two vessels to watch for reports, and made blood-curdling threats of future violence.

The most strenuous efforts will be made to get in touch with the Howthead by means of other ships.

"Pearce's" Warning

In part, the letter which the mysterious "Pearce," partner and namesake of the dead Frank Holt, wrote to a New Orleans newspaper, is as follows:

"Holt (Muentzer) was my partner and I glory in the thought of his comradeship. We worked together ever since this cursed war began. Holt is gone, but I am still here, and I am going to carry on the work the two of us began. I am going to carry on the work with redoubled fury. The statement that Holt intended to wreck libraries and other such public buildings is a lie. The capitol is the only building that we planned to wreck, and we partly succeeded in our plan. But what we did plan, and what I am going to carry out, is the just idea to stop this country from contributing to the damnable, hellish, barbaric slaughter across the ocean.

"British mule ships are daily leaving New Orleans laden with livestock for the enemies of Germany, just as ships laden with guns and ammunition to slaughter Germans are almost daily leaving New York. Therefore, this city furnishes a promising field for the work that lies before me. I may succeed in blowing up but one British ship leaving this port—I may succeed in destroying 10—but I am going to carry out this work, and whatever I achieve will be satisfactory to me. And then I will be ready for Morgan. And after I get through with Morgan I will be ready to share my pal's fate. I consider it a glorious fate.

"And Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. Do you want to know whom Muentzer was after when he went to Glen Cove? Morgan? Party. The real reason for going to Glen Cove was Sir Cecil Spring-Rice. We have trailed Spring-Rice for weeks and we are going to get him yet." "Pearce." (Same name as Holt signed in a letter to a Washington paper.)

NORTH ENDERS MAKE BIG KICK
Following the remonstrance of several dozen property owners adjoining it is valued at \$94,356. Property owners declared that they could not afford the improvement and offered to tear out the present poor walks and use paths until they could raise the money cost \$12,138, and the property

OPERATORS 'TIPPED OFF' IN ADVANCE

Chinese lottery games, that have been flourishing in Tacoma for months, came to a sudden end Saturday night when Commissioner Mills ordered a summary raid of the resorts.

The fact that the games have been operating under the very nose of the police, and that Chinese lottery tickets have been commonly exhibited about the city for weeks, caused rumors today that several police detectives were "in" on the games.

Mills left at noon today for a week's vacation trip, but before going announced that he would start a rigid investigation immediately on his return.

He declared that, until Saturday when a friend informed him of the existence of the games, that he had had no knowledge of the open gambling.

Coast-Wide Affair.
Tacoma Chinese lottery games are part of the lottery syndicate operating all over the Pacific coast. A recent investigation in Los Angeles of the lottery system there proved that the Chinese game was flourishing in syndicate form throughout the west. Wholesale raids interrupted the games in that city, and San Francisco is now preparing to rid itself of the gambling.

Tacoma's first raid occurred at 10:30 o'clock Saturday, when Detectives Kincaid, Strickland, Kenan and Beccob burst in the doors of a small room behind the Pekin cafe, a Chinese noodle house at 1338 1/2 Broadway.

They found a group of men sitting about the room, smoking cigarettes, but no gambling was going on, and there was not a vestige of gambling paraphernalia in the place.

The occupants of the room were taken to jail, on a charge of being in a room where gambling had been conducted.

They gave their names as J. Binlas, Evan Jones, Robert Butten, George Graham, Al Lyons, Victor Green, Harry Johnson, W. Nichols and Ah Wot. Lyons was released on his own recognizance. Ah Wot was let out on \$15 bail furnished by Song Luck, and the others were liberated on \$15 bail furnished by We Lee, said to be operator of the games.

Tipped Off.
Saturday night's raid was "tipped off" to the operators of the Chinese lottery joints.

Commissioner Mills announced at noon that he would close up the games, and immediately gave orders to Chief Loomis for a raid. At 3 o'clock the lottery proprietors, all Chinese, had been informed that a raid was to occur, and they calmly informed gamblers who visited them during the afternoon, to keep away during the evening.

STOP POWDER REQUEST
AMSTERDAM, July 12.—American women in Germany appealed today to the women of the United States to urge their husbands to insist upon prohibition of munition shipments to the allies, according to a Berlin dispatch.

AMERICAN LAKE MAY BE CHOSEN BY U. S.
Secretary T. H. Martin will bring before the trustees of the Commercial club, at the regular meeting tomorrow, the question of a possible location for a government aviation field.

Two government officials will come to Tacoma July 28 to inspect the location. It will be necessary to obtain a list of all properties suitable to the government's demands. Secretary Martin hopes to get some definite instructions for action at tomorrow's meeting.

The eight white men who were sitting in the lottery room with Ah Wot, one of the operators, are said to have been merely placed there by the Chinese as "bait" for the raid.

Four Chinese lottery games have been operating in Tacoma for several months. They are known as the Hong Kong Co., the Shang Hai Co., the Tuck Lee Co., and the Wing Tai Co. All, however, are members of the Pacific coast lottery syndicate, it is alleged.

The lottery has become so bold in Tacoma that these companies have even issued pamphlets recently showing the percentage of profit that is possible by playing the game. One of these cards shows how a person may win from \$2 to \$3,556 on a \$1 lottery ticket.

Promises "Firing."
The game is operated at regular intervals. Those who have played it say that drawings at the four Tacoma lottery houses have been called each hour, beginning at 1 p. m. and continuing until 8 p. m. On Saturday night the games operated until midnight.

"I don't know a thing about the police standing in with the Chinese gambling, or any 'tip' of my order, given to the gamblers," said Mills today. "But I do know that if my officers have known of the existence of these games in the past, and have refused to report them, someone is going to get fired."

"If any officer Saturday night gave the Chinese lottery proprietors an advance tip on my order for a wholesale raid on the gambling joints, I will send him to jail for aiding a criminal. I'm leaving on my vacation today, unfortunately, and cannot start the inquiry until I return."

Find Tickets at Fire.
On lower Broadway it has been reported that fifty men, black and white, emerged at the same time from one of the Chinese cafes or hotels, where the lotteries were being conducted. On several occasions, it is said, detectives stood outside the doors and inspected the persons who left the gambling rooms, but no effort was made to raid the places.

In a recent fire in a hotel on lower Broadway, police detectives found several thousand blank Chinese lottery tickets in a half-gutted upstairs room. No investigation was made, and the presence of the tickets was not even reported to headquarters, so far as can be learned.

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