

THE latest sport shirt, invented by a Texas dressmaker, has a lace back. "While walking in the street with a man who wears a sport shirt," asks J. A. C. of Cynthia Grey, "should the gentleman walk on the outside?" A beauty parlor for men wearing sport shirts is to be opened next week in a Broadway skyscraper.

The Tacoma Times

WEATHER:
Tacoma and vicinity: Fair to night and Wednesday.
Washington: Same.

30c A MONTH

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TACOMA, WASH. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1915.

HOME EDITION

13 KILLED IN AIR RAID

"Captain On Yob" at Tatoosh Light Tells Why He Hates Sea



Capt. Cowan, Keeper of the Tatoosh Light, and His Little Daughter.

The Tacoma Times and Seattle Star sent Fred L. Boalt over onto the Olympic peninsula to acquaint readers of the two papers with some of the things that exist in the little-visited country around Cape Flattery. Yesterday Boalt told of his night journey out to Tatoosh light. Tatoosh island, off the cape, is the point from which weather observers warn of coming gales, from which the wireless brings news of incoming ships. Today he tells why the light keeper of the Tatoosh Light, hates the sea. Tomorrow The Times will print a third Boalt story, this time about Indians.

By Fred L. Boalt.

Captain Cowan, keeper of the Tatoosh light, hates the sea. But he does not fear the sea. He was a seafaring man before he came to Tatoosh island, 15 years ago. Therefore he knew, before he took charge of the light and the horn which bellows when the weather is thick, something of the menace of the sea.

To you who travel the sea in great liners, playing shuffleboard on the deck, getting up amateur concerts, sitting in poker games in the smoking saloon, or killing time in a deck chair, snugly wrapped in rugs—to you this sea is indeed a "Pacific" ocean.

The worst hardship you can endure is an attack of mal de mere. But Capt. Cowan knows the ocean's other side. We talked together in the little high-up room where the light is housed—a room reached by revolving stairs and ladders—and where the light sent its rays in vain against the impetuous wall of fog which hemmed us in. At intervals we heard the hoarse cry of the fog siren. Three hundred feet below the surf boomed. "It sometimes seems to me," said Capt. Cowan, "it should be called the 'Terrific' ocean."

Life is what they make it on Tatoosh island. Most times it is gay. Three governmental departments are represented on the island—the lighthouse, the navy, wireless and the weather bureau. In the shadow of the lighthouse is the captain's home where he, his wife and their four children live. The other buildings are grouped about the lighthouse—the wireless station, the house where Capt. Cowan's three assistants live, and the house of the two weather forecasters and their families.

High over all loom the masts of the wireless, with the singing wires between. In fair weather there are occasional visitors to the island from the mainland, such as the post trader at Neah bay, or teachers from the Makah Indian reservation, or members of the coast guard service, or officers from one or another of the revenue cutters, or some one from the salmon cannery.

Just now, when the salmon fishing season is at its height, hundreds of trollers and purse seiners dot the sea about the island, and in the mouth of the strait, and to the south, as far as the banks, where, on clear nights, the light of the Umatilla lighthouse can be seen. But sometimes, especially in

the fall, winter and spring, the rollers dash against Tatoosh's granite walls, and the gales blow 90 and 100 miles an hour.

At such times no one may approach or leave the island.

At such times life is not gay on Tatoosh, though the young wireless operators, between shifts, work the phonograph overtime.

For the weather forecasters must give the country warning. And the wireless must send messages of warning.

And Capt. Cowan and his men must keep the light burning and the siren sounding so that ships may claw off this rock-bound coast to the comparative safety of the open sea.

At such times the face of the keeper of the light, in fair weather, a jovial, kindly face, is gray and grim—as gray and grim as the rocks at the base of the cliffs.

It was four years ago that the thing happened which made Capt. Cowan hate the sea and the rocks at the base of the cliffs.

He had for one of his assistants his first-born, Forrest Cowan, an expert and fearless boatman, and a lad well loved by all on the island.

One night not unlike this one, young Cowan, the lighthouse cook, two wireless operators and the wife of one of the operators, started for Neah Bay in a halibut dory.

They started from the pebbly beach in the cove where I had landed.

The dory was launched on the crest of a receding wave. The star board oar broke. The boat capsized.

Capt. Cowan was on the beach to see the party off. He called for volunteers and every man responded. But the small boat they launched was hurled back upon the beach.

Three were drowned—the woman, the cook and Forrest Cowan. Caught in the undertow, the first-born of the lighthouse keeper was swept under and away. His head reappeared above the waves, farther out, near Ringbolt rock.

Helpless, the watchers on the beach saw him raise his hand. The wind, blowing inshore, carried his message, ringing and unafraid, to him who stood a little apart: "Goodby, father!"

That is why, as my Viking fisherman expressed it, as we crept in through the fog and storm, with only the horn to guide us, "da cap'n be ban always on der yob!"

FIRE CHIEF DOE IS NICKED \$15

John Doe, the well known nobody, who was substituted yesterday for a gentleman who paid \$15 to the coffers of Justice Frank Graham's court for an undersized bass, happened to be Fire Chief McAlvey. The chief is a good fisherman, but has no instinct as to size.

LIKELY TO BE BREAK

An open breach between Mayor Fawcett and heads of the city health office occurred today, following Health Officer H. A. Wall's demands for increase in salary next year for himself and Milk Inspector R. A. Button.

Fawcett practically has told Wall he could resign any time he cared to.

The health officer, apparently regretting his determined attitude, now says he has no intention of pressing his claim if the mayor is going to be angry about it.

The trouble arose when Dr. Wall submitted to Mayor Fawcett his estimate of expense for operating the health department during 1916. The health physician left blanks opposite his own name and that of Dr. Button, expecting the mayor to fill in the salary sums.

Dr. Wall notified the mayor that the efficiency of the health office was being seriously impaired by the fact that both he and the milk inspector were receiving only \$100 a month for their services. The two officers are paid a fixed sum by the city, with the privilege of carrying on their private practices at the same time. Both doctors have large outside practices.

Dr. Wall, however, advised the mayor that the health department could not guarantee efficiency unless he and Dr. Button were paid "full time."

"If Dr. Wall doesn't like his job, he can quit at any time," said the mayor today. "There are 51 other doctors who have made application for his place."

Tacoma has made a record of being the healthiest city in the country and has done it on a minimum expense. There's no reason for adding to the expense of the health office. Wall only gives about one hour of his time each day to the city, as it is, and I don't think he has any cause to complain. I am frank to say right now that I will fix his salary and that of Button, also, at \$100 a month for the coming year. If they want to resign, they can do it now while the resigning is good."

Claiming that Pacific av. property between 9th and 13th sts. is assessed at an excessive rate as compared to like locations on Broadway, 17 Pacific av. property owners appeared in a body before the Pierce county equalization board today and asked that their property be reduced.

Edward Fogg, part owner of the California building, said that rentals had decreased during the last year, while taxes had increased. Corners on blind streets, such as 10th and 12th on Pacific, are assessed at several hundred dollars more a front foot than Broadway sites such as Rhodes Brothers, he alleged.

Commissioner Mills declared the improvements in the buildings had much to do with the high rate.

George Mottman of Olympia suggested by wire a 25 per cent reduction on Pacific av. property and then a general horizontal cut of all Tacoma property, claiming it was all taxed too high. W. H. Dickson, formerly of Dickson BBros., was of the same opinion, he said. The board took the matter under advisement.

It is in direct communication with Petrograd, and about 225 miles northeast of Warsaw. It is toward the Warsaw-Vilna and Petrograd railway that Germans are driving in an attempt to block the Russian retreat.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The Germans are preparing to evacuate Vilna. The libraries and museum works have been removed, according to the latest reports.

Vilna is 50 miles east of the besieged fortress of Kovno.

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BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The Germans stormed the fortress of Lomza yesterday, according to a dispatch received today at the war office.

The capture of Lomza gives Gen. von Hindenburg possession of four of the five forts guarding the Warsaw-Petrograd railroad between Novo-Georgiewsk and Grodno. Only the fortress at Osowoz now delays the advance.

Lomza is 80 miles north of Warsaw and 20 miles north of Ostrolenka, which was captured earlier.

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GIRL OF 18 WILL DIRECT DISPOSAL OF CHARITY FUND



ENID EWING

ENID EWING OF NAPOLEONVILLE, LA., ONLY 18, WHO WAS APPOINTED GENERAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE ORGANIZED CHARITIES OF BATON ROUGE RECENTLY.

AVENUE OWNERS ASK CUT

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CROP'S LOOK'N' GREAT!

WASHINGTON'S CROPS.		
	1915	1914
Wheat (bus.)	50,000,000	41,840,000
Oats	14,900,000	12,800,000
Barley	6,910,000	7,098,000
Potatoes	9,360,000	7,552,000
Apples	8,000,000	8,200,000
Hay (tons)	1,820,000	1,751,000
Per Ct. 10-Yr. Av.		
Alfalfa (condition)	94	91
Pasture	94	91
Hops	94	92

A report made public today by the local office of the United States weather bureau and department of agriculture forecast the largest crop by far in this state's history.

The report, which is supplemental to that made public in morning papers today, is briefly, that 5,000,000 bushels more wheat will be garnered this year than last; 1,000,000 bushels more of oats; 2,000,000 tons more of potatoes; and 1,000,000 tons more of hay.

Moreover, hay, pastures and the hop crop are in a far better condition than they have been for the last 10 years as an average.

The reports of the federal government on the most important crop, wheat, its 50,000,000 which is 5,000,000 bushels more than the state office has estimated.

Business Impetus Expected. The sole decreases are in apples and barley, and in each case, the loss is small.

As a result of this unprecedented crop, merchants and officials believe that a tremendous impetus will be felt in the business world, beginning this fall.

Nationally, so the agricultural department's report today estimated, this nation will harvest the greatest wheat crop ever garnered in every country. It will be worth \$1,000,000,000 at \$1.00 a bushel.

The value of King Corn will be \$2,500,000,000 and 3,000,000,000 bushels will be gathered. Oats, potatoes, rye, barley, rye and hay likewise will be gathered in record-breaking amounts.

THIS OTTA HELP

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Unhappily, a car slipped into the Grand Central Station today, with \$100,000,000.

It was the first shipment of gold from Great Britain and was in return for many ship-loads of war supplies and munitions which have been sent to the allies.

The gold was quietly put aboard motor trucks and taken to the United States treasury where it was placed to the credit of the J. P. Morgan Co.

Advantages of a Checking Account at the Puget Sound State Bank

Everyone in Tacoma is invited to have a checking account with the Puget Sound State Bank. The Bank welcomes the account, regardless of the amount, as it appreciates the names of men and women on the books, rather than the number of dollars which they may deposit. At the time the account is opened it is only necessary for the person to leave their signature, name address and business and the Teller will give each person a nice combination passbook and check-book and appropriate case in which to carry same. statement is made up giving an itemized list of the deposits and a total of the checks showing daily balances as carried by the Bank, which is an education as well as a convenience.

Will Rockefeller Be Real Writer of U. S. Commission's Report



PROF. JOHN ROGERS COMMONS.

BY DEAN HOLLIDAY

Chicago, Aug. 10.—What has happened to the Industrial Relations Commission?

After working two years and spending nearly \$500,000 of public money in an effort to find a remedy for existing labor conditions HAVE THE ROCKEFELLERS GOT TO THEM?

Is there an attempt on foot to save Rockefeller from being summoned before Congress and MADE TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT THE COLORADO SITUATION.

It is said that Chairman Frank Walsh and Commissioner James O'Connell, A. B. Garretson, and John R. Lennon are for a report "WITH TEETH."

The employer's representatives on the commission are for a toothless, puffing report. These men are: Harris Weinstock, bank director, S. Thurston Ballou, banker, R. H. Ashton, railway official.

They are believed, moreover, to have won over Mrs. J. Borden Harriman and Prof. John R. Commons. If this is true they are in majority.

The commission finished testimony June 15, and met in Chicago to draw up their report. Their meetings are in "secret" following a vote on the subject, with the radicals absent.

No news is given out and the "press" is barred by a vote which overruled Walsh, Garretson, O'Donnell and Lennon. The report must be finished by Aug. 15. Then it must be printed in Washington by August 23.

Basil M. Manley, expert investigator, has drawn up a tentative report. (Continued on page 3.)

MAYOR SAYS THIS IS HEALTHIEST CITY

Tacoma is the healthiest city in the United States. Mayor Fawcett today asserted that although Seattle is advertising itself as the healthiest city, Tacoma has her record beaten by far.

Many Tacoma Girls Smoke, Says Officer

Many Tacoma girls do smoke cigarettes. In practically every case, their moral senses are benumbed. As a general rule, all the girls on the downward path are users of cigarettes. These are the conclusions of Girls' Probation Officer Miss Charlotte Simpkins, assistant to Public Morals Officer Jurisch. Her work throws her daily into contact with many girls who need aid. And the cigaret, has been a factor in the failure of almost every such life, she said today. "A clinic such as they have in Los Angeles for girls who have become addicted to the habit would be a most helpful institution," she said. In the California

ZEPS' CREW SLAIN

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Thirteen persons were killed and 12 others were wounded in a German Zeppelin raid on the English east coast. It was officially announced. One Zeppelin was struck by shells from a special aircraft gun, and was destroyed and all its crew instantly killed.

Carranza Will Beat 'em to It

Order U. S. Battleships To Prepare for Action. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Trouble with Gen. Carranza is deemed so imminent that today two United States battleships—the Louisiana and the New Hampshire—were ordered to coal at Newport, R. I., and be ready for an immediate trip to Vera Cruz. Officials here admitted that the anti-American feeling at Vera Cruz was growing in intensity. It is said that Carranza is preparing to move to Mexico City where his position is stronger than at Vera Cruz. There, it is expected, he will declare himself provisional president, and issue a defi to the United States and the Pan-American conference.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—It is learned on excellent authority that within a day or so, Gen. Carranza will declare himself the provisional president of Mexico, and inform the United States and other Pan-American powers that their future diplomatic dealings will be with him.

He is to do this before the Pan-American conference makes public its plan for the pacification of Mexico. His idea is that this coup will place him in a position where the powers must act aggressively against him, instead of his defying the powers.

HUNT FOR BANDITS.

BROWNVILLE, Tex., Aug. 10.—Texas rangers, cowboy posse and United States regulars are searching the border for any trace of the Mexican bandits who launched a campaign of terrorism along the Rio Grande.

Five bandits and one Mexican woman are known to have been killed in the fighting about the Morias ranch; and five Americans, including three soldiers, were wounded.

Despite this apparent determination to gain recognition, it is believed the "First Chief" will yield rather than submit to armed intervention.

SCOTT TO MEET HIM.

EL PASO, Aug. 10.—Following a number of conferences with Gen. Villa, Major Gen. Scott of the United States army was ready here today for a talk with Carranza as to the possibility of peace between the two.

It is understood that Gen. Scott has wide powers of conference.

WOMAN CHARGES MAN IS MASHED.

Mrs. Vera Closs Porter complained to the police that so many mashers have bothered her recently that she has had to carry a revolver. She pointed out Mike Lewis as one who had accused her, and he is held for mashing on \$100 bail.