

Germany uses almost twice as many post cards for domestic correspondence as any other nation, Japan ranking second and the United States third.

The Tacoma Times

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WEATHER
Tacoma: Unsettled tonight and Thursday, probably occasional rain
Washington: Same west, generally fair east portion.

MAY FORCE ACQUITH TO RESIGN

TELLS GORY TALE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20. Attacked by Michael Weinstein, a 23-year-old, love-mad cripple, Mrs. Mary Tamias, 22, wife of a San Francisco motorman, chased him through the house with a hatchet and hacked his head from his body when his crippled legs gave away and he fell to the floor.
Mrs. Tamias confessed late last night to the police in the presence of her husband. She declared she first met the cripple in Atlantic City and he followed her to the coast.
He called last evening during her husband's absence and grew angry when she refused to elope with him, declares Mrs. Tamias. She described the gruesome details of the murder after police had found the dismembered body hide in a box couch.
She said that Weinstein attacked her. She fought him off, seized a hatchet lying nearby and started chasing him about the room.
When he stumbled she said she brought the hatchet down on the prostrate body, severing the head. She then dismembered the body, hiding it in the living room couch.

RATE IS CUT FOR CURRENT

A cheap lighting rate schedule, prepared by Electric Supt. Collins after several weeks' study, was introduced at today's council session and will be adopted next week.
The ordinance reduces electric rates to residences 9.99 per cent. At present the consumers are paying 5 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour, and in the future they will pay 5 cents.
An added feature is that a person may obtain a 1-cent rate after using \$2 worth.
A minimum of 50 cents a month will continue in effect.
Power users who will take current on the "off-peak" time, between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., will get a low rate, to be fixed at the discretion of the light superintendent.
Stores and buildings using electricity for commercial lights will get rates varying from 1.32 cents a kilowatt hour to 4.5 cents, in proportion to the number of lamps burning on the service.
Factories using \$25 worth or more current for power purposes will get electricity for lighting purposes at the cheap power rate, if the light consumption does not amount to more than half the amount of juice used for power.

\$72,000 FOR A SEAT ON 'CHANGE
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Seventy-two thousand dollars was the price of a seat sold on the New York stock exchange yesterday. This is several thousand dollars higher than a number of sales a few months ago and \$2,000 higher than a few days ago.

Talk o' the Times

A war correspondent writes that the "Germans gayly begin work of entrenchment at new point" after the great battle of Loos. They are wondrous those Germans. We believe they could even be joyous at an afternoon reception.
And now Margaret Wilson is going to marry. Isn't that the marryingest family you ever saw?
A Cross of the Legion of Honor, or something, to the fellow who is trying to scare England with his story of a tunnel secretly built by Germany under the channel.

STALKED DEATH THROUGH EUROPE; BACK WITH SOME GREAT PICTURES OF WAR



Fresh from the firing line, W. H. Durborough, Tacoma Times camera correspondent in Europe, and I. G. Ries, photographer just after their return to this seated in the "war auto" in which they traveled with the German army on the famous drive into Poland. Durborough is at the wheel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Six months spent in stalking with death through Europe! Six months passed in peering over the rims of hell!
That was the answer from W. H. Durborough, daredevil photographer, when asked to sum up his adventures with the German army on its famous drive into Poland. Durborough has just arrived in this country on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam from Rotterdam.
Wilbur Durborough is the crack photographer sent to Germany last March to report in photographs, for the Times and other newspapers in the Newspaper Enterprise Association, what the front encircled by a ring of fire and steel looks like and how it acts.
Entered Warsaw.
Because he was supplied with unusually strong credentials and because he had the foresight to take his own automobile and could travel without entailing extra trouble to the army, Durborough was granted permission to move with the first ranks of the German army when it began its great eastern drive last June.
With the Teuton hordes he plunged through the Masurian lakes region and was close up with the army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria when it made its triumphal entry in the captured capital of Poland, Warsaw, and with his camera recorded the feelings as well as faces of the inhabitants.
He "filmed" the Kaiser addressing his troops and the still smoking ruins of the great forts Novo Georgievsk, and thus he is the only photographer to take the Kaiser's picture on the battle front.
He took photographs of the Russian lines from a German war plane and he got "movies" of soldiers falling, dying and wounded in the trenches.
In other words, with his ever-ready camera, he has met war face to face, and a new series of the extraordinary pictures he obtained will appear shortly in the Times exclusively.
He was given a "general staff pass" entitling him to go anywhere within the German lines. This in itself a special privilege accorded to few.
Then with a German officer as escort he was allowed to start on his first trip into East Prussia in the latter part of June. He drove from Posen to Goldap in the

northeastern corner and saw the final preparation of Hindenburg's army for the great Russian drive which already was partly under way.
Then leaving his car with I. G. Ries, who accompanied him, in Lotzen, Hindenburg's headquarters, Durborough rushed back to Berlin for needed supplies.
Returning he moved with the center army of three that were driving the Russians. With the gray Teuton wave he swept through Lodz and Skiermiewice, and through the courtesy of General von Faulkenheim was allowed exceptional opportunities to get first hand pictures of half a continent swept by war.
With his machine he drove into Warsaw the second day that Prince Leopold's forces occupied the captured city, and then spent a number of days getting human interest pictures of the Polish capital.
Finally he was permitted to sweep on with von Baesler's command when they bombarded the great Russian stronghold, Novo Georgievsk. There, when the fortress fell, he got his great chance to "film" the Kaiser, who dashed in on the heels of his victorious troops to congratulate them in person.
It was from this point that Durborough was permitted to sail over the Russian lines in a war plane and that it was a real trip and not a "staged one" is proved by "movies" of the plane showing two rents in its wings caused by Russian bullets.
The German army, Durborough declares, is in practically as fine condition now as at the start of the war. They sing as they fight and many a charge, he says, is made to the tune of "Die Wacht am Rhein."
The Russians, he declares, are the fire brand. They burn everything before them. Retreating through Poland they left it a country desolate and after vainly trying to drive the inhabitants with their armies abandoned them in a starving condition to be taken care of by the German invaders.

FLASHES
LONDON—Reported central powers have decided on another campaign, this time against Montenegro.
LOS ANGELES—Harry Duncan, accused of killing Sergeant John Toolen of Los Angeles police force, captured near Pasadena.
LONDON—Eight more German steamers reported sunk by British subs.
LONDON—"With bleeding heart." Slavs have been forced to draw sword against their former friend, Bulgaria, says Petrograd imperial manifesto.
BERLIN—Zeppelins come to rescue of German shipping in Baltic, where British subs threaten blockade.
SEATTLE—Two men arrested for stealing 300-pound clock from front of jewelry store.
OLYMPIA—Work to start on \$60,000 fireproof building for state school for blind at Vancouver.

Zip! There goes another Zep!
There are some things we just can't explain. Frinstance, that woman in Mt. Vernon, Ill., who, called before the grand jury, preferred jail to talking.
Chicago woman is suing husband because unklissed or unhugged for six years. Where was the policeman on that beat?
"President Wilson is washing his fiancée golf," says a Washington dispatch. Gee! but that man's got a nerve. But maybe he never tried to teach a woman golf before.

ORDERS WHISKY PROBE

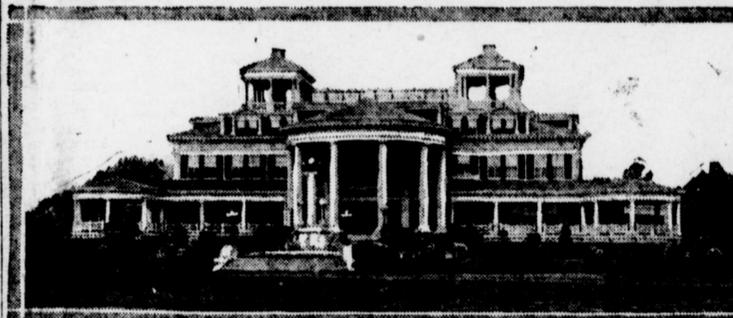
With another victim of imitation or "faked" whisky dying at the county hospital today, Mayor Fawcett ordered the department inspectors to make a vigorous search for the source of the poisonous liquor.
Fawcett informed the city council that he had been told of saloon men in Tacoma making imitation whisky from a solution of wood alcohol.
A quart of this deadly alcohol, with other ingredients, makes a gallon of fake whisky.
"Speck" Gray, telephone attendant and baseball score-keeper for the Olympic Club, 9th and Commerce, is in a dying condition at the county hospital, the latest victim of the poison liquor.
May Prove Fatal.
Gray purchased a bottle Sunday from some person whose identity the authorities are attempting to learn. He took one or two drinks and became unconscious. Fleets of foam appeared on his lips. He went into a delirium and has been unconscious ever since.
Frank Leslie, exalted ruler of the Tacoma Elks lodge, took Gray to the hospital, and everything has been done to relieve the man's suffering.
Hospital attendants at noon today reported that Gray was very low and that the draught of imitation whisky was expected to prove fatal.
Makes Chemical Tests.
Two men died within a week at the city jail from the effects of imitation liquor, the police say. Several other serious cases have been reported.
Several health department inspectors are gathering samples of whisky today, and chemical tests of them will be made by Chemist Pitchford.

MISS TYPIST, CAN YOU DO IT?
RUSSIAN
BRITISH
JAPANESE
ITALIAN
GERMAN

SERBIA HALTS ENEMY
GENEVA, Oct. 20.—Serbian forces today repulsed the Austro-Germans in North Shabat with heavy losses, says a Bucharest message. The Teutons are reported retreating in disorder.
AUSTRIANS BACK UP
LONDON, Oct. 20.—Following Russian successes in breaking the Strya river line, the Austrians today evacuated Czernowicz, says Bucharest dispatches.
BULGARIANS LOSE, TOO
ROME, Oct. 20.—The Bulgarian forces have been thrown back from Vranja and Salonika. The Nish railroad is working without interruption.
CALLS MORE RESERVES
ROME, Oct. 20.—Italy called to the colors four more classes of reserves today, thus completing her mobilization. Rumors immediately followed that additional forces are intended for the Balkan service.
GERMANS REPULSED
PARIS, Oct. 20.—The repulse of German attacks everywhere along the western front is claimed in an official summary of the last week's events issued by the war office. The Teutons lost 2,000 men in the Loos and Souchez battlefields alone, it is claimed.

Here, Miss Tacoma Typist, are some army types to type on your typewriter.
Tommy Atkins may be X'd and O'd and dashed into a jaunty quick step.
With O's and K's and more dashes you can equip a regiment of Russians.
The dollar sign will help you to marshal the Belgian battalions and a simple twist of the W's and O's, dashes and periods, will give you a division of sturdy Germans.

NEW SUMMER WHITE HOUSE



This is Shadow Lawn, the home of the late John A. McCall at Long Branch, N. J., which President Wilson will occupy as a honeymoon White House next summer. The estate includes 30 acres of beautiful lawns and terraced gardens, and a lake. There are tennis courts and golf links. The interior view shows the magnificence of the mansion.

JERSEY WOMEN BEATEN

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 20.—"Votes for Women" went down to defeat at the New Jersey polls yesterday. Indications early today were that woman's appeal for the ballot failed in each of the 21 counties of the state and that the majority against the constitutional amendment was between 50,000 and 60,000.
Suffrage leaders are undaunted by the defeat. They announced they will start today with new plans to pledge candidates for the legislature to their cause. They have two weeks to make their fight.

Mrs Galt Buys Gown of Tulle In Orchid Shade
Another Frock Just Added to Wardrobe During Baltimore Shopping Expedition Is of Lavender Merging Into Rose Color.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—The fondness of Mrs. Norman Galt, the mistress-to-be of the White House, for the orchids which President Wilson sends her every day is reflected in an exquisite evening frock, the latest contribution of Baltimore coutouriers to her trousseau.
The gown is a delicate combination of orchid-colored tulle draped over an underground of supple orchid-colored silk. It depends for its charm entirely upon its wonderful shade and upon the lines of the filmy bouffant draperies, for no trimming is used on the gown except a single band of blue fur across one shoulder.
Another Gown Lavender.
There is no sign of a sleeve's drapery to the gown, and it is cut quite low above the high girdle of orchid-colored silk, from which the tulle hangs full about the hips.
A second gown from the same shop is in a beautiful shade of lavender merging into rose color and shot with pastel blue. The gown is brocaded in silver. It is cut on very severe and straight lines. There is a magnificent train of wateau effect, made to be attached below the shoulders or removed when desired.
One of the most regal accessories in Mrs. Galt's trousseau is an evening cloak of turquoise blue velvet, with collars and cuffs of blue fox fur. Though the cloak hangs free of the figure from the shoulders, the fullness is slightly confined at the waist by a belt of turquoise blue velvet embroidered in metallic threads of Oriental shades.
Some Stylish Hats.
Mrs. Galt has purchased practically all of her hats in Baltimore. There is a small black velvet turban, trimmed with a band of beaver and a touch of green, designed to match her going away suit of green duvetyne banded in beaver.
A large hat of Bordeaux velvet with a shepherd's brim was purchased here to match an after-

Wingard Convicted
After being out four and a half hours, the jury late yesterday found W. W. Wingard, private detective, guilty of tampering with state's witnesses.
Browder Brown, attorney for Wingard, had the bond continued today pending the hearing for a motion for a new trial. Prosecutor said a recommendation would be made to court to impose the maximum penalty in case the motion is denied. This is a fine of \$1,000, a year in jail, or both.
Deputy Prosecutor Cramer said today that T. W. Gosney would be tried later on the same charge.

14 Die In Butte Mine Explosion
BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 20.—An explosion of 500 pounds of giant powder at the Granite Mountain mine of the North Butte Mining company early yesterday afternoon killed 14 men and seriously injured eight others, one of whom will die. The cause of the explosion has not been learned.

Times Ads Tell An Economical Story Tonight
Want to join a club?
A Sewing Machine Club!
Whereby you can get a Sewing Machine for a \$1.00 a week.
See Rhodes Brothers' ad on page 2.
You'll find the merchants' best buys always advertised in the Times.
The Peoples Store—top right hand corner of page 2.
Offer \$20.00 Fall Suits for \$15.95.
Watch this space for valuable hints.

CRISIS CLOSE TODAY

LONDON, Oct. 20.—That Premier Asquith's illness may prove so serious as to compel his resignation, thus ending the deadlock in the British cabinet, was the growing belief here today.
Following Lloyd George's audience Tuesday with Colonial Minister Law, who will be premier if Asquith retires, the king received Sir Edward Carson, retired attorney general.
These conferences are interpreted as meaning that a general shakeup is at least considered.
That Asquith is losing influence is conceded. Even his many friends openly stated that though he is capable as an administrator, he is not the man for the present emergency.
Predicts Collapse.
Collapse of the British coalition government was predicted last night by Horatio Bottomley, Liberal member of parliament, in a speech at Newcastle.
"We shall either have a revolution or a national council of business men," he said.
He said the premier had already practically resigned.
David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, led the house of commons in Premier Asquith's absence yesterday afternoon. When asked for a statement of the Dardanelles situation he replied, "It is impossible at present."
Nothing has been done toward appointing a successor to Sir Edward Carson.
The public is restless and is demanding more light on the situation.

Mexican Embargo Declared
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—President Wilson today declared an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico.
A supplementary order excepts Gen. Carranza's government from the embargo and permits munitions to go through to him unhampered.

What's Doing Today
National Bank of Tacoma celebrates 30th anniversary; banquet at Union club.
Japanese lecture with stereopticon views; by Rev. R. H. McGinnis; at Holy Communion church, 14th and I.
Cut rate interurban fares to Puyallup take effect.
Blue Smoke luncheon, noon, Olympic club cafe; John Ren to speak on university affairs.
Orpheum Musical club concert; Y. M. C. A. gymnasium; first of Lyceum course for season; evening.
Dr. J. K. Browne, veteran missionary in Turkey; speaks at First Congregational church; 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Holy Rosary fair; old church building; 30th and Tacoma avenue; afternoon and evening.
TOMORROW
Last day of Holy Rosary fair; 30th and Tacoma.