

EDITORIAL PAGE THE TACOMA TIMES

Teutons Surrender Big Military Advantage In Order to Make Serbian Drive

Apparently the allies have left Serbia to her fate, at which the world marvels. It would appear, at first glance, that such a course is little short of treachery. But there is another side to the proposition which may make the act excusable, both from a moral and a military standpoint.

Russia, France and Great Britain rallied nobly to her support and twice, when Serbia was menaced by the Austrian horses and threatened with destruction, her allies exerted a pressure upon the other battle fronts which relieved her and enabled her to repulse the invaders.

Then came the time when the future attitude of Bulgaria depended on concessions from Serbia, which Serbia flatly refused to grant. Bulgaria, therefore, lined up with the central powers.

At the present time, with the final decision of Greece hanging in the balance, with the Greek army mobilized and ready to strike, with the only available route of communication running through Greek territory, should the allies send troops to the northeast corner of Serbia where she is being assailed, and Greece then enter the conflict upon the side of the central powers as Bulgaria has done, the greatest catastrophe might follow.

By concentrating their relief forces near the coast, which their battle fleet commands, an sanc-

tuary will be afforded the Serbian army in case of utter defeat and the allies will be in position to challenge the German advance on ground of their own selection.

The opening of communication with Turkey is of lesser immediate importance than appears on first glance. The Turks have succeeded, unaided, in resisting every effort to force the Dardanelles.

Since Bulgaria came in, numbers of men and large quantities of munitions have been withdrawn from the Bulgarian frontier. Turkey is probably not in sore need of assistance at present which, after all, is all the German invasion of Serbia may accomplish. On the other hand, the German advance is most costly. Thousands of men are falling. The already long battle front is being extended, the thin line of defenders is growing thinner.

Should, at a later date, Roumania and Greece join with the allies; should Russian troops pour through Roumania upon the east, and French and British through Greece upon the west, the German-Bulgarian forces would be between the jaws of a giant trap.

The central powers have thus far been invulnerable because of their cohesiveness. They have, as it were, been "air tight." By this latest campaign they have surrendered that immense military advantage. They have opened a loop hole. The future is very, very uncertain, surely.

"AND TWO WEEHAWKEN DETECTIVES."

"The arrest was made by Secret Service Operatives James Savage and James Burke; Detectives Barnitz, Cox, Starrett, Walsh, Murphy and Fennelly of the New York city force, * * * and two Weehawken detectives."—From the wired accounts of the arrest of the two German bomb plotters in New Jersey.

That's the way it is, always.

The copper in the little town does the work and the bulls from the big city glom the glory.

There are just as brilliant minds in the police departments of Weehawken and Waukesha and Walla Walla as there are, on the average, in the detective bureaus of New York and Chicago and the other big settlements.

But somehow, when there's a big case on top, the fellows from the larger towns are on hand at the killing and the reporter fills his story with their names and "two Blanktown detectives."

We're glad to announce in this column that most of the credit in this particular instance belongs to DETECTIVE LYONS of the Weehawken police.

We only wish we knew the name of that other Weehawken detective.

HOW IT CAME OUT

We asked you a while back to keep your eye on the California election of Oct. 26. Hiram Johnson proposed to blanket that state with non-partisanship and all the old party politicians united to beat his measures. The majority against Hiram was 40,000 but—

Only about 27 per cent of the voters turned out to save their parties, or to wipe them out, meaning that 73 per cent didn't care whether or not there were parties.

Out of 886,000 voters, about 153,000 declared for partisanship. Hiram may consider himself licked. Also the idea that the people care for party is licked, which is well.

One of the troubles with statesmanship is it doesn't succeed in politics.

IF HE DOES REALLY THINK THAT THERE IS NO DISTINCTION BETWEEN VIRTUE AND VICE, WHY, SIR, WHEN HE LEAVES OUR HOUSES LET US COUNT OUR SPOONS.
—SAMUEL JOHNSON

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



MORE GERMANS GO BACK THAN EMIGRATE

Commenting on our immigration problems, Commissioner Frederick C. Howe gives some interesting figures showing that the tide of emigration has slowly ebbed southward in Europe. The only north Europe immigration, of any consequence, he shows by government figures, is from Norway and Sweden and Great Britain. The flow of English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh to our country while never extraordinarily heavy, has always been steady and continues to be so.

But the most remarkable fact of all is that for 20 years the emigration of Germans to the United States has amounted to nothing. That is, while some few thousands come over each year, as a matter of fact more people emigrate from the United States to Germany every year.

The great decrease in German immigration for 20 years and the fact that a lot go back every year, easily accounts, therefore, for the fact that the German element in this country is so heavily outnumbered by the peoples of the allied countries.

GET A MOVE ON, CHICAGO

Here, Chicago! Sit up and take notice! A statistician, who is prepared to prove his statement, he says, figures out that at the present rate of increase of population of both cities, Buenos Aires will pass Chicago in 1930 and become the second city in the hemisphere.

Here we have been fooled by those Windy City boosters into thinking that Chicago had a tail holt and a down-hill pull on New York for first place about the date mentioned above, only to learn that a South American village is about to remove Chicago's own scalp.

We've been buncoed, by Heck!

DEATH OF THE PASSION PLAY CHRIST

In due course, official confirmation is now made public of the death in battle of Anton Lang, the Christ of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria.

Announcing death is no pleasure but it is interesting to our readers no doubt to know that The Times printed the news of this young actor's tragic end when it happened several months ago.

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

"Advertisement."

FOR BEST RESULTS TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED PAGE—IT IS PAGE SEVEN.

CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE

"You know what a real musician Chad is and how I love music," continued Mollie. "I have always felt that if I ever quarreled with him he had only to sit down and play the piano for me and I would forgive him anything."

"The universal language of love, music, has for me a greater emotional appeal than any of the other arts. My heart always beats to the music's tempo. It almost has seemed to me from the first time that I heard Chadwick play that I loved him and do you know, Margie, I have found myself wondering at times if I would have loved him as much had he not charmed me with his exquisite improvisations as well as his wonderful interpretations of the masters."

"He tells me that early in our acquaintance that was the only way he could tell me he loved me."

And I don't mind saying to you that he told it that way all right. I loved Chad's music first and then him, and although many men have told me they loved me, yet not one of them has ever said such ardent things to me as has Chad with his music.

"I am telling you all this to point the joke I am going to tell you."

"After 'The Blindness of Virtue' we went to a restaurant, where they have very good music, for a little lunch."

"Chad and I had been having some discussion about 'The Jewels of the Madonna,' and I said, 'Let's have the orchestra play it.' He called a waiter and I, in my impulsive way, said: 'Ask the leader to play 'The Jewels of the Madonna' for Miss Waverly.'"

"All right, Miss," and the man glided away.

"Chad and I immediately became much interested in our conversation and only realized 20

minutes later that we had not yet heard 'The Jewels of the Madonna.' "Again he called a waiter and I sent up the same request. And then Chad began to tell me how lonely he had been all that long, long time after he had left me without hope of ever seeing me again."

"Every time I received a letter from Pat I expected to hear that some other man was paying court to you," he said, "but Pat did not say much about you; not as much as I wanted to hear, anyway, and I did not dare ask for more, although I wanted the whole letter to be about you."

"And so we talked until the music again made itself heard, and I said: 'What do you suppose is the reason that orchestra leader does not play 'The Jewels of the Madonna'?"

"I don't believe the waiters have told him." Quite promptly he called the head waiter and again I made my request. In a moment the beautiful music of the opera made my heart beat faster.

"There it is, Chad," I said. "Don't you see I was right about that intermezzo we were talking about? Listen!"

"We were silent all through the number and at its close Chad said: 'It was beautifully played, and I applauded until I split one

of my gloves. "A waiter came up softly. 'Miss Waverly,' he said, 'the orchestra leader wishes me to tell you that he has played "The Jewels of the Madonna" for you three times this evening!"

I simply screamed with laughter. "Mollie, I think you must be greatly in love," I said.

"Well," acknowledged Mollie, "I certainly had the grace to blush. But, Margie, did you never notice what a difference it makes in the way you listen to music if the man who is with you is interesting or not?"

"I have been with men at dinners or suppers in restaurants when the music seemed only a blatant blare of noise. And then again I only heard it subconsciously and it added much to my enjoyment."

"But I was listening to something I liked much better," asserted Mollie.

"Happy is the girl who can make her choices and only hear what she wants to hear, Mollie. I only hope you can do this all your life. It will save you a great deal of unhappiness."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

AFTERWARDS
"You say you were the only man at the hotel's Halloween party? How about the host?" "Oh, he was the goat."

Tacoma Grads Win Debating Team Try Outs

SEATTLE, Nov. 3.—Mathew Hill and Ford K. Brown, members of the Stadium graduating class of 1912, successfully passed the preliminary tryouts for the University of Washington debating team yesterday. Nearly 50 students competed for the eight places on the team.

Final tryouts will be held this week. Instructor Frank J. Laube, a former teacher in Stadium High school, was one of the judges.

TRIED TO OUST AVIATION CAPT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—"I'll get that _____ out of the service, even if it may be considered irregular." This was the statement attributed yesterday by Lieut. Col. Reber, chief of the U. S. aviation service, to Judge Advocate Lewis E. Goodler, who is being tried by court martial here, referring to Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, commander of the San Diego aviation school.

HOBSON TO GIVE "DRY" TALK HERE

In the interest of prohibition enforcement, Richmond Pearson

Hobson, of Merrimac fame, former Alabama congressman, will give an address at the First Presbyterian church here Monday evening, Nov. 15. Hobson is touring the Northwest.

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