

# BUT LOOK BEHIND THE FLAG!



## GREECE TO JOIN ALLIES?

ATHENS, Nov. 4.—The Greek cabinet resigned in a body today, following the parliament's vote of lack of confidence. The formal resignation will be in the hands of the King today. The parliament's course and the resignation probably fore-shadow Greece's joining with the allies in the Balkan campaign. Premier Zaimis said the question which led to the resignation came up over a vote of confidence raised Wednesday in connection with the debate over military proposals. Former Premier Venizelos suggested the vote which, when it was cast today, resulted in 147 against, and 111 for, the ministry. Zaimis has been extremely strong for continued neutrality on Greece's part. He replaced Venizelos, whose policy was tacit approval of the landings of the allies at Saloniki, and who has been gradually turning Greece toward the side of the allies.

## TO BAR MUTUAL FIRE COMPANIES

In an opinion written at the request of school district No. 83, Deputy Prosecutor Ibell yesterday ruled that mutual fire insurance companies cannot legally participate in insurance of property owned by municipal corporations.

## NEW PASTOR FOR PRESBYTERIANS

Rev. Clarence W. Weyer, D. D. of Pueblo, Colo., formally accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church yesterday to succeed Rev. Murdoch McLeod. He will begin his work here Dec. 1.

## NOVEL BOOTHS AT NORMANA BAZAAR

Several novel booths and methods of raising money were offered last evening at the opening of the Normana association bazaar in Valhalla temple.

## MURDER CHARGE IS DISMISSED

TOWNER, N. D., Nov. 4.—Carl Sheas, railroad brakeman, was freed today of the charge of being connected with the murder of August Pitzon, son of a Tacoma merchant.

## HIGHBROW CLUB TAKES UP QUAIN PATIENCE WORTH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 4.—Patience Worth, 299 years or more among the dead, is today the foremost citizen of St. Louis. The town has taken the quaint, mysterious, spiritual philosopher to its heart. Last night the Papyrus club, St. Louis' most highbrow set, received Patience Worth as an honorary member and devoted an entire evening to her works and wisdom as communicated by the out-of-board. Ernest R. Kroeger, St. Louis famous composer has set some of Patience's songs to music. Mrs. E. George Payne, society leader, and of a well known physician, sang them for the Papyrus club members. Here are two samples: And then across the sky we'll float And puff the stars away Oh willynilly, on we'll go, Willynilly floating.

## A POEM ON WAR BY PATIENCE WORTH

(Copyright, 1915, by C. S. Vost.) Ah, thinkest thou to trick? I fain would peep beneath the visor. A god of war, indeed! Thou liest! A masquerading fiend, The harlot of the universe— War, whose lips, crimsoned in her lover's blood, Smile only to his death-demped eyes! I challenge thee to throw thy coat of mail, Ah, God! Look thou beneath Behold, those arms outstretched! That raiment over-spangled with a leaden rain! O, Lover, trust her not! She biddeth thee in siren song, And clotheeth in a silken rag her treachery, To mock thee and to wreak Her vengeance at thy birth. Cast up the vicar's skirt! Thou'lt see the snakey strands, A god of war, indeed! I brand ye as a lie!

## A LULLABY

Oh, baby, soft upon my breast press thou, And let my fluttering throat spell song to thee, A song that floweth so, my sleeping dear: Oh buttercups of eve, Oh willynilly, My song shall flutter on, Oh willynilly, I climb a web to reach a star, And stub my toe against a moon-beam Stretched to bar my way, Oh willynilly, A love-puff vine shall shelter us, Oh baby mine,

## WESTERN UNION MANAGER COMING

C. H. aunt, general manager of the western division of the Western Union Telegraph Co., is expected in Tacoma Friday.

### - Talk o' the Times -

Now they've got Congressman Humphrey busy at Seattle trying to explain why the government was sold a postoffice site which lies under six feet of tidewater for \$170,000.

It's no fair to poison water, but it's all right to poison air.

The latest fashion creations seem very similar to the first.

Centralis man willed an estate in Alsace-Lorraine is almost as lucky as if he'd inherited a farm at Agua Prieta.

After reading the election returns we conclude the east's still as benighted as ever.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison says "Children are as much a business as are great inventions." Correct, madam, and they are great inventions, too.

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# T. R. & P. AGAIN SEEKING TO GET FRANCHISE BACK; REFERENDUM PROMISED

## DEMAND HEALTHY SEAMEN

Beginning today, the La Follette seamen's law goes into effect, and Uncle Sam will see to it that the able seamen who man his ships shall be physically fit—that they shall be able to see and hear distinctly and their bodies shall be sound enough to perform the tasks assigned to them. Uncle Sam intends to have seamen who are free from disease and defects. And it is only those seamen who are physically unfit who are now reported as having raised howls of calamity because they are being denied certificates of competency in the physical tests, said James N. Neal, Tacoma shipping commissioner, today.

## Doesn't She Look Like Twins?



Here is the very latest photograph of a silhouette and a real picture on the same card. All the smart debutantes of Washington and New York are having themselves photographed in this fashion. Not only a few of them look as charming as Miss Esther Hoffman, pictured above.

## Denies Peace Rumor

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## What's Doing

**Today**  
Weather forecast—Occasional rain.  
Lecture, A. H. Demml, "Mountain Photography," Tacoma Camera club, room 200, Bankers Trust building.  
Neighborhood mass meeting for discussion of the Sunday school; Pilgrim church; 7:30 p. m.  
Revival services, Spanaway Methodist church, evening; gospel team Mason M. E., to assist; also Friday and Sunday nights.  
Chicken dinner at Plymouth Congregational church, evening.  
Normanna association bazaar afternoon and evening; Valhalla temple.  
South Pacific Avenue Improvement club meets to discuss drainage conditions; at hall 84th and Pacific.  
**Tomorrow**  
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## FLASHES

BERLIN—Unverified rumor circulated here today that King Peter of Serbia was missing.  
BERLIN—This city had its first meatless day Tuesday, in accordance with governmental regulations. Vegetables and eggs constituted the diet in all the restaurants and homes in the city.  
NEW YORK—Spies placed slow burning fuses aboard English tramp schooner Euterpe, destroying \$25,000 cargo of sugar.  
MARSHFIELD, Ore.—All recovered bodies from wrecked steamer Santa Clara identified today. Clogging of steering gear given as cause for wreck.  
PETROGRAD—Russian army has driven von Hindenburg back 15 miles in Belinsk region. Germans claim to have recaptured 12 miles of trenches.  
OLYMPIA—Public service commission files protest at Washington, D. C., today against differential passenger rates of \$17.50 on Northwest railroad lines, claiming excessive rate discourages travel by way of this section.  
SEARCH FOR STOWAWAY.  
SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—Officials of the steamer Minnesota are searching for the dead body of a Japanese who crawled in the hold to avoid deportation to Japan. Every box of the immense cargo has been shifted in an effort to find the missing man.

## CYNTHIA TAKES UP CUDGELS FOR WHITE SHIELD

By Cynthia Grey.  
The recent criticism of the White Shield Home, which has hovered as a guardian angel over "some mother's girl" since the state was young; has roused me to say something in its defense. No, its doors SHALL NOT be closed—the good it has accomplished will prove its staunch protector. My years of experience in this work has brought me in close contact with the unfortunate girl. It has afforded me the chance to study her from every angle, and I am convinced that in her hour of misfortune what she needs most is motherly love and cheery home surroundings. Both she gets at the White Shield Home.

## U. S. MARINE SHOT IN HAITI

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—Private W. L. Dushek, marine of the cruiser Cleveland, was wounded in the knee and five Haitian rebels were killed yesterday, according to a report received today by the navy department from Admiral Caperton.

## WINS \$1250 VERDICT

After 13 hours deliberation the federal jury today awarded Sixth Smith \$1250 damages against the Union Oil Co. of California for damages sustained when she was run-over by a truck. The parents, suing in the child's name, asked for \$10,320.45.

## VILLA TO BECOME A RAIDER

DOUGLAS, Nov. 4.—Colonel Martinez, of the Villista army, who surrendered to American troops, said today that Villa would send his troops in small detachments to all the northern parts of Mexico on raids designed to spread death and terror.

## NAB DRUG RING? KILLS TWO AMERICANS

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—Seattle police believe they have two agents of an immense drug ring operating in the Northwest, in the persons of Orley Campbell and Frank Davis, arrested yesterday afternoon.

## GRANGE BOOSTS HOME POTATOES

When the Rotary club sat down to its regular monthly dinner this noon at the Tacoma hotel, it found before it 200 enormous baked potatoes. These were furnished by Charles Anderson of Edgewood, through co-operation with the buy-at-home committee of the Pierce County Pomona Grange.

## Women As Buyers Of Men's Wear

The big part the women play in present-day buying is a surprise to the merchants themselves. More than one thousand retail dealers who sell men's wear, these dealers scattered over 105 cities, were recently interviewed by the Curtis Publishing Co. and the finding was substantially as follows: Seventy-five per cent of their sales in men's furnishings were made to women.

## Case on Appeal

The franchise of the company was revoked because of its violation in furnishing light. The revocation was upheld by the supreme court after a complicated fight and is now pending before the court of appeals.

## SIX MILES OF PAVING

In taking up the 1916 road program it is probable the county board will add only six miles of pavement instead of 10 on the mountain road, and that instead the Olympia highway pavement will be completed from Tacoma to the Thurston county line, says Chairman Slayden.

## WOMEN AS BUYERS OF MEN'S WEAR

Because of these conditions girls must be sent away as soon as sufficiently recovered in order to make room for those coming in, even though they would be greatly benefited and strengthened in character by a longer stay. As many of you know, the foundation for a new home was laid a year ago at South 52nd and State streets, but could not be completed because of lack of funds.

## WOMEN AS BUYERS OF MEN'S WEAR

Whether it's men's wear, or women's wear, Times Readers will find the merchants of the city offer extra special bargains every night in these pages. The advertisers realize the importance of "good buys" for good results. Watch these daily bargain bulletins—they'll surely pay you.