

The Tacoma Times

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NIGHT EDITION WEATHER Tacoma: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Washington: Same.

The New Roosevelt. Gilson Gardner describes him for Times readers today. See page 3.

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U. S. PROTESTS TO ENGLAND!

MOOSE WON'T TAKE HUGHES

George W. Perkins has announced in New York that the progressive party men will not insist on Theodore Roosevelt's nomination as the price of their support of the republican ticket. The Bull Moose will support another progressive if the republicans name him, Perkins said. As the foremost candidate, except Roosevelt, now appears to be Justice Hughes, The Times immediately wired Gilson Gardner, Washington correspondent and political authority: "Will the progressive party support Hughes if he is nominated by the republicans?" Here is Gardner's reply: By Gilson Gardner. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—The progressives, in my judgment, cannot and will not support Hughes for the presidential nomination. The progressive delegates in convention at Chicago will have no second choice. They are for Roosevelt, and will be for Roosevelt as first, second and every other choice, unless Roosevelt withdraws his name and refuses to run. In that case the convention in all human probability would name a progressive like Hiram Johnson, Victor Murdock, Henry J. Allen or Gifford Pinchot, to cast at least a conscience vote. The progressive convention will not, in my judgment, endorse or nominate Charles E. Hughes, no matter if the republican convention refuses to nominate Roosevelt and does nominate Hughes. Hughes has not declared himself on any of the current issues.

GILL WOULD HAVE CITIES SELL LIQUOR



For Hiram C. Gill of Seattle. SEATTLE, May 15.—The establishment of a municipal liquor dispensary in the largest city in the United States may be the queer outcome of Seattle's fight against drug store's "blind pig." Mayor Hiram C. Gill has announced that he proposes to do just that if no legal obstacles prevent. Brazenly defiant of the prohibition law enacted with the new year, many Seattle druggists have done a bar business behind the thinnest possible cloak of secrecy. Word came to Mayor Gill and prosecuting Attorney Lundin that several of the more notorious violators had deliberately planned to sell booze and had set aside a certain sum to be paid-as fines whenever they were apprehended. One of these "prescription specialists" is reported to have made \$15,000 on liquors illicitly sold since Jan. 1. SO THE CITY OF SEATTLE IS GOING INTO THE LIQUOR BUSINESS, TO THE EXTENT OF FILLING CANNINE PRESCRIPTIONS IF IT CAN LEGALLY BE DONE! That is about the only contingency the contrabandists had not counted on, and they are amazed at the supreme daring of the plan. The prominent "drys" are withholding comment, but it is understood that they have been convinced that this is practically the only way in which drug store "blind pigging" can be checked.

TRYING REBEL LEADER

LONDON, May 15.—Clad in a seedy, frayed suit, Sir Roger Casement went on trial today in the Bow street police court on a charge of treason. Entering the courtroom, he smiled at acquaintances. The little courtroom was jammed. Daniel Bailey, a soldier, also charged with treason, accompanied Casement. Prosecutor Smith read the charge, declaring Casement planned the Irish rebellion and plotted to land several expeditions in Ireland and on the British coast. He said that the German auxiliary, sunk when Casement landed, carried 20,000 rifles, a million rounds of ammunition, machine guns and bombs. "At Own Request." An exchanged Irish prisoner (testified) Casement attempted to induce Irishmen imprisoned in Germany to desert the allies. He said some accepted the overtures and enlisted in the German army. When Smith referred to Casement's endeavors to wean imprisoned Irishmen from the cause of the allies, Casement smiled and wrote on a pad: "They deserted at their own request." The prosecutor asserted that the vast majority of Irish captives treated Casement's overtures with contempt, whereupon they were punished and their rations reduced. He said a few unfortunately were seduced, including Daniel Bailey. Smith read Bailey's statement corroborating the seduction charges. This statement said that Bailey and Casement and others went to Ireland in the submarine U-19. Casement came to court in a taxicab heavily guarded. The crowd surged outside, demanding admittance. John Cronin, an exchanged prisoner, swore that Germany had promised to transport Irish deserters to America if Germany lost.

REJECTED GIRL-WIFE NARRATES HER STORY



ESTHER ALDEEN LYEN. EVERETT, May 15.—Judge Ralph C. Bell today cleared the courtroom of all girls under 18 and all boys under 21 in the Lyen \$50,000 alienation suit, following the discovery that high school girls were playing truant to attend the sensational trial. Esther Aldeen Lyen, the girl wife, was subjected to a grueling cross-examination by Attorney Cooley. She told the story of her romance, her engagement and how she discovered she was to become a mother, and of her marriage. Had Paper to Sign "You say that Mr. Lyen entered the room where you lay a few moments after the baby was born. What did he say or do?" queried an attorney at one stage of the ordeal. "He stooped down and kissed me on the forehead," she said. "Did he say anything to you?" "He asked me how I felt." "Then what did he do?"

WILSON SENDS HOT NOTE ON MAIL SEIZURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15.—President Wilson today is preparing a vigorous message to England regarding the seizure of mails. Sec. Lansing is collecting masses of figures showing how far the British have gone in the seizures. Lansing stated this morning that the entire subject of confiscated mails is under consideration. This is interpreted to mean that a new protest is being planned. It is believed the last British memorandum was unsatisfactory. It is expected the administration will insist on the entire freedom of passage of American mails. Lokal Anzeiger regarding Japan. It never reached New York. The latest British order making paper money and checks absolute contraband is working hardship on Americans. They formerly received allowances and incomes from New York. These are now confiscated. The Americans are aroused. The weekly report of the American chamber of commerce citing a letter which the British delayed three months said that The Hague conference provided that neutral mail found on a neutral vessel is inviolable. BLOCKADE AIRTIGHT BERLIN, May 13.—England is maintaining an absolute mail blockade of Germany. Fewer letters and newspapers are arriving in Berlin now than at any time since the war began. The British control of the cables is even more severe. Germany is gradually being cut off from America. Americans in Berlin are receiving letters which British censors have opened. The mail is being taken from neutral steamers and examined in England. English control of the American correspondents' cables is growing stricter. During March the Berlin bureau of the United Press filed an interview with the editor of the

OPERATION WORKS WONDERS FOR TWO ABNORMAL BRAINS

NEW YORK, May 15.—Brain specialists! Is the time at hand when all humanity's mental wealth is going to be equalized, by drawing off the superlative mentality of highly stimulated brains, and infusing it into the defectives, the subnormal and the backward children, hitherto a menace to society? These are the amazing possibilities opened up by an epoch-making operation performed at St. Mary's hospital, in Brooklyn. Side by side on two operating tables lay a highly strung, mentally over-active woman of a well-to-do family, and a backward child of six years. Skillful surgeons removed part of the enlarged thyroid gland, which had produced a goiter on the woman's throat, and transplanted it to the boy's throat. The operation was over in half an hour. Within a few days the woman's former neurotic tendencies were notably diminished, while the boy at the end of 15 days had developed clear speech and an active brain in place of his former mumbling and dullness. The two were discharged from the hospital with mind and temperament brought in each case closer to the normal than they had been before.

Germany Is Licked, Says Samuel Hill

NEW YORK, May 15.—Germany is beaten and the end of the war is near, according to Samuel Hill, non-in-law of James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, today upon his return from a record seven days' trip from Liverpool, London and Havre to the headquarters of King Albert of Belgium and the Dunkirk front. "Germany cannot struggle against the overwhelming financial strain and economic conditions," said Hill. "There will not be another winter campaign and peace will come as suddenly as the war broke out." "The French are eating only sufficient food to sustain their health. King Albert is confident that Belgium will soon be restored."

FLASHES

PARIS—Belgian troops which recently invaded German East Africa have had several successes, it was announced today by the Belgian war office. CHICAGO—The home of Patrick Dignan, contractor, was partially wrecked today by a bomb thought to have been the result of labor troubles. SAN ANTONIO—Information reached the border that several raids on American ranches were being planned. WASHINGTON—Admiral Caperton reported today he had landed American marines at Santo Domingo. WASHINGTON, D. C.—It was strongly intimated that the army and navy bill as agreed upon would probably be passed and signed by President Wilson this week. SAN ANTONIO—Two mysterious fires which broke out in separate points of Fort Bliss Saturday night were probably incendiary, Gen. Funston reported today. LOS ANGELES—The Caplan jury was called into court today and given further instructions. 8 DIE IN EXPLOSION GIBBSTOWN, N. J., May 15.—Eight men are reported killed and a dozen injured in an explosion today at the Reppano plant of the DuPont Powder company, near here. Among the dead are believed to be the superintendent and his assistant.

Fawcett Not Decided As to Candidacy

Mayor Fawcett says there is little chance of his being a candidate for congressman this fall from the Southwestern Washington district. He declared today that he had been approached on the question of his candidacy, but that he had little desire to run. "I have always said that I wanted to retire from public life with this term as mayor," said Fawcett today. "My wife is not all anxious for me to be a candidate, either." Fawcett said that he had already received several proffers of support from various organizations, and that the prohibitionists had promised not to put a candidate in the field if he would run.

Orpet Must Prove Girl Took Poison

CHICAGO, May 15.—The trial of Will H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin student, on a charge of murdering Marion Lambert, Lake Forest high school girl, opened at Waukegan today with the selection of jurors. Evidence to be presented, it is said, will be largely circumstantial and the question for the jury to decide is whether the girl took the poison which caused her death or whether Orpet administered it to her. Send Boy Away "I stepped into the room and told him I did not believe Lewis ever said that," she testified, "and then he patted me on the head and told me that Lewis didn't say that." Pictures of both Lewis and the baby were introduced in an attempt to show a similarity, tending to prove that the baby is without doubt Lewis Lyen's child. The wedding took place on June 26, and the baby was born Sept. 19. On the night of the wedding Lewis and his parents motored to Monroe, where the elder Lyen gave the boy \$100 and he bought a ticket for Denver. He has since remained in that city.

AIR HERO CHALLENGES TEUTON HAWK TO DUEL

PARIS, May 15.—Lieut. Navarre, the youthful French air hero, dropped a second manifesto behind the German lines today, challenging Immelman, the famous Teuton hawk, to fight an air duel for the championship of the world. The German ignored the first challenge a month ago. Navarre has 14 victories to his credit, and he informed Immelman that he intends to make his aeroplane the fifteenth. Allied aviators are waiting with tense excitement for the outcome of the challenge. Young Navarre, hardly more than a boy, has fought more than 50 duels in the air.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, we hereby withdraw all disparaging remarks we ever have made about Weather Man Cover. Anyhow that was a good story some paper got out an extra on Friday—about a Mex raid on a Tex town—even if the raid never did happen. HINTS TO THE HELPLESS The way to save money is not to spend it. The way to be happy is to be happy. The way to remain young is to never grow old. The way to keep out of jail is not to run amuck of Col. Joab. LOW FORM OF POESY Yea, bo', it's a cinch to be chipper When the kale is a-rollin' your way; But the guinea that's real, He ain't hep to the feeling of Gloom when there comes a blue day. UPLIFT OOZE GRAB! Why are you BACKWARD about getting TO IT whilst the getting is GOOD? Standing by, and doing an imitation of a SHRINKING VIOLET will never get you anything, Rollo. You must grab—quickly, skillfully and so your neighbors will not GET HEP to you. If you don't grab YOURN, you'll lose. Keep that in your mind always— GRAB! OUR OWN TRAVELOGUES KALAMAZOO, Mich.—If it were not for this blithesome village, many a worthy joke-author would have died a miserable death in a lonely garret. For some reason Kalamazoo is thought to be funny. Even the inhabitants do not resent it, though they call it Kazoo when in executive session. Quite a crop of celery is grown around Kazoo. For our own part, celery is no fit morsel for human beings, but we believe that it is eaten in the centers of culture. We were going to write quite a lot about the sanitarium at Kazoo, when we happened to remember that the sanitarium isn't at Kazoo at all; it's at Battle Creek! Our mistake! CANT UNDERSTAND WHY OLD KING SOLOMON WAS CONSIDERED SUCH A WISE GUY WHEN HE MARRIED SEVEN HUNDRED WIVES! WHAT'S ENOUGH TO PUT ANY MAN WISE? WAITING TO UNVEIL A STATUE OF THE KAISER IN LONDON—Gilbert Oscar Redlich's idea of a SOFT SNAP.

"The Unafraid"

Delight Warren, American heiress, in "The Unafraid" girl, whose adventures in Montenegro are told by Eleanor Ingram in the novel-a-week, which begins in The Times today on page 2. Against the wishes of her relatives, Delight had consented to be the bride of a handsome nobleman of Montenegro. The bridegroom breaks a leg, and the marriage, which was to take place in Paris, is postponed. She goes to Montenegro to meet him. She's then captured by his brother, the count, and is forced to marry him instead. The count, however, is a true man of honor. What caused him, then, to adopt such unseemly tactics with Delight? Begin "The Unafraid" today. The novel ends Saturday.