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**ONE CENT**  
**"Breaking--"**  
the silence of the Silent Hughes!  
It's been done at last. See page 3.

## The Tacoma Times

25c A MONTH. THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA. 25c A MONTH.  
VOL. XIII. NO. 190 TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916. 1c A COPY

**NIGHT EDITION**  
**WEATHER**  
Tacoma: Fair tonight and Saturday.  
Washington: Same, warmer east portion.

### Strike Attorney Charged With Reckless Auto Driving

### REYNOLDS TO FACE SERIOUS CHARGES

Attorney W. P. Reynolds, who has represented the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad during all trouble caused by the longshoremen's strike, was arrested at the gates of the Milwaukee barracks at 11:40 Thursday night by five policemen and taken to jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Reynolds was kept in a private cell until 8 o'clock Friday morning, when friends deposited \$100 cash bail for his release and took him away.

Officers said that Reynolds drove his machine to the Milwaukee barracks, and tried to drive through the gates.

Special policemen on strike duty stopped him, and he became abusive. It is alleged that he recklessly with the automobile caused them to arrest him, they said.

It took five policemen to control the attorney and take him to jail. They were Police Officers Bell, Stratton and Tallant, and Special City Policemen Schuessler and Stroud.

Reynolds' name was placed on the police court docket for trial late Friday afternoon.

**BREMEN CAPTURED, CANADIAN RUMOR**

OOTAWA, July 28.—A report that the submarine Bremen had been captured off Halifax caused great excitement here today.

The naval department discredited the rumor.

**TRAPPING VILLA**

MEXICO CITY.—Villa is being driven into a trap. Ten thousand Carranzistas are chasing him and his capture is imminent, according to officials here.

### WAR MACHINE DOOMED

He's Two Years Old Today

OLYMPIA, July 28.— Trapped by a decoy telegram in reply to his appeal to an Olympia woman for financial aid, John F. Gillies, escaped looter of the Washington industrial insurance funds, is under arrest in Key West, Fla., today, awaiting extradition.

The fugitive was arrested when he walked right into the trap, saying the fictitious name "Jack Penfold" to a telegraphic receipt for \$30, wired from Olympia.

He denied he was the man wanted until confronted with a minute description. Then he broke down.

"I don't care what happens to me," said Gillies, when he confessed he was the man. "My only regret is for my wife. I don't even know where she is. But she has stood by me anyhow."

He wouldn't discuss his escape.

The trap was prepared Thursday after Miss Quina Trot, employed as stenographer by the attorneys for Gillies in his trial, had received a telegram signed "J. H. Penfold," which said:

"Telegraph \$30 care of this office. Love to bird."

The girl identified Gillies as the sender through the message to the bird, a canary Gillies was very fond of.

She immediately gave the telegram to her father who turned it over to Prosecutor Yantis.

Gov. Lister announced that he would send two traveling guards from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla to bring Gillies back.

When he is returned, Gillies may be tried not only as a jailbreaker but as an habitual criminal, according to Prosecutor Yantis.

### WAR MACHINE DOOMED

He's Two Years Old Today



Austria declared war on Serbia July 28, 1914, and Germany mobilized its fleet.

### Expert Says End of Second Year Sees Militarism In Its Death Throes, But German Nation Will Survive.

**BY J. W. T. MASON**  
Noted American Expert on European War

Militarism is in its death throes as the second year of the war closes. It is fighting on the defensive, and is approaching inevitable surrender.

The allies have demonstrated that they MUST continue the conflict indefinitely to defeat the militarists of Germany. There are signs that the German people are realizing this fact, and, to save their empire, eventually will refuse to accept the policies of professional soldiers.

This is the main result of Europe's two years of warfare: GERMANY WILL SURVIVE THE WAR; BUT PRUSSIAN MILITARISM WILL NOT.

The second year of the conflict has given the central empires a stronger territorial hold on Russia, and has seen the complete conquest of Serbia. It has also witnessed a large victory in Asia Minor by Russia, and the loss to Germany of almost all that remained of her colonial empire.

BUT THE STUDY OF MILITARY MAPS HAS NO LONGER THE IMPORTANCE IT HAD EARLIER IN THE WAR.

The Russians may gain Galicia and may enter northern and eastern Hungary; the British and French may compel a large retirement of the Germans in the west; nevertheless, it is not essential that these victories be won in order to defeat Germany.

**Now Comes the Era When Voice of German Civilian Will Be Heard**

PRUSSIAN MILITARISM CANNOT SURVIVE SENDING MEN AFTER MEN TO BE EXTERMINATED WHILE THE GERMAN POPULATION AT HOME IS COMPELLED TO LIVE ON EVER SHORTENING RATIONS.

The vital fact of the second year of the war has been the failure of the central powers to devise a way to break through the British blockade and provide adequate food supplies for the German people.

Prussian militarism foresaw an astonishingly large number of things that would happen in a world war; but it has shown during the past year that it did not foresee the necessity for providing for the wants of the German civilian population during a protracted struggle.

As the conflict enters upon its third year, the German civilians are assuming greater and greater importance in the German empire. When their influence becomes sufficiently dominant to overbear the militarists, the war will end.

Thus, the war in its third year will take on an entirely new aspect. Victories, in the old sense, are no longer necessary to success.

At the peace conference, the controlling influence will rest with that side which can kill in larger numbers. This control, of course, must be exercised within limits, but it will make the actual areas of conquered territory held by either side of secondary importance.

Three great nations are now at work killing Germans. The Germans are slaughtering in return, but the losses of the allies are divided among the British, French and Russians.

The losses inflicted by the three allies fall upon the Germans exclusively, except along a small part of the eastern front, where the Austro-Hungarians are making a stand.

**Every Teuton Casualty Is a Step in Direction of Peace**

No country on short rations can continue the strain indefinitely of sending its men against the machine guns of three enemies at once in a permanently defensive campaign.

For a long time, Germany's heavy casualties were borne with fortitude, and in fact, with pride, because her armies were winning successes in east and west. Now, however, the possibility of gaining further field successes which can have any serious meaning for Germany has vanished.

Hereafter, certainly two and possibly three Germans are destined to fall for each single casualty in the ranks of any one of the three nations that are attacking the German fronts.

These are the facts that point to the coming collapse of Prussian militarism. The diplomats of the allies have assisted in the work by announcing they have no desire to crush Germany. The militarists, therefore, are unable to urge their conquering ideals upon civilian public opinion as the only alternative to the blotting out of the German nation.

How soon the inevitable overthrow of the militarists will happen cannot be foretold. The degree of persistence with which the allies continue their attacks will have much influence on the quick strengthening of civilian opinion in Germany.

The growth of this opinion and its gradual seizure of power in Berlin will be the most important factor to watch in all the belligerent nations, during the third year of the war. It is destined to bring the war to and end on the grave of Prussian militarism, after which it may begin the creation of a new Germany.

### Miss Abbott Tastes Unpopularity Down to Bitterest Dregs

**By Mabel Abbott**

I HAVE DRUNK THE CUP OF UNPOPULARITY TO THE DREGS.

Thursday afternoon I accompanied the pure food and sanitary inspector, Mrs. H. H. Johnston, on her rounds.

Human nature is a queer thing. We make laws to raise revenue and to safeguard our morals, education, health, etc., and we select or appoint tax assessors, policemen, truant officers, sanitary inspectors, etc., to see that those laws are obeyed.

And the moment they begin to do it, we hate them. Not personally, of course, but officially.

I'm afraid Mrs. Johnston isn't going to like this story—but this is my report:

Between 1 and 4 o'clock I tagged at her heels through five groceries and six restaurants.

In three of them I believe we were welcome; in seven we were regarded as anything from a necessary evil to an insult; and in one the rotten meat which Mrs. Johnston was wrapping up as evidence of a condition that smelled to heaven, was snatched from her hand by an angry Japanese and thrown across the room with a roar of rage.

We began with a downtown grocery; and for a little while I thought pure food and sanitary inspection was little more than an interesting and informative expedition into parts of a big establishment which ordinary people do not get a chance to see.

Mrs. Johnston had not been in the store for some time, and she went through it thoroughly, flashing her searchlight into garbage cans, investigating barrels and bins, and inspecting the contents of drawers, and finally penetrating to the sacred precincts of the stockroom.

**Two Different Sorts.**

"This is what I call beautifully kept," she gloated, as we browsed among the orderly piles of boxes, bags and barrels, over a cement floor, in air as fresh as that of a porch.

It was one of the places where we were not unpopular.

The next one was different. It was a small grocery in a good residential district, and we were unpopular when we entered and much more so when we left because there were

worms in the dried-apple bin, and the stable had not been cleaned, and several other matters were unsatisfactory.

The clerk grumbled that he'd have to work six weeks to make all the improvements the inspector points out, the proprietor gave us a piece of his mind, and we left with the conviction that he didn't like us.

**Good as Memory.**

The rest of the afternoon is a confused memory of stores that were as neat as a housewife's dining room, stores that were not so neat, stores from which Mrs. Johnston had been ordered out on (Continued on Page Eight.)

### Probers Keep On, at Peace

The friction which developed in the returning of five "no true bills" and only two indictments in the cases of longshoremen accused of rioting, apparently had subsided when the grand jury continued its investigation Friday, following its auto ride of Thursday.

The lack of noise from behind the closed door of the jury room indicated that the investigation of the disturbance at the east approach of the 11th street bridge July 16 was being conducted peacefully.

Only two witnesses were called. They were Neils Hanson, a dock worker, and George Harrigan, a court stenographer, who took statements from witnesses of the fight in which Rangwald Lehnman was shot to death and Sam James was wounded.

The grand jury visited the scene of the shooting yesterday, with O. M. Lehnman, father of the man killed.

**FAMILY DEAD; GAS FROM OVEN CAUSE**

ST. LOUIS, July 28.—Willie Little, after sleeping on the veranda all night, woke into his bed this morning and found his father and two children asphyxiated by gas poisoning from an oven.

### War Game Tied In 8th Inning

**BY J. W. T. MASON**

It is the last of the eighth inning, with the score tied, 17 to 17. The tie score may carry over the ninth inning but there are signs that the German battery is going up in the air, with no substitutes to send in—and starvation, the allies' heaviest hitter, is next at bat.

Dividing the war game into innings according to the principal phases through which it has passed, and in each inning giving each side as many points as its successes are worth according to a fixed scale, the box score stands about as follows:

GERMANY	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
ALLIES	1	0	1	4	2	2	0	2	1	2	2	3	2

**THE SCORE BY INNINGS:**

FIRST—Germany, first at bat, sets Belgium and northern France; allies defeat Germans at the Marne, and enter East Prussia. Score, 7 to 2.

SECOND—Germans drive Russians out of East Prussia; allies block German drive at Calais. Score, 1 to 1.

THIRD—Germans fail to score; Russia conquers Galicia and drives Germans from before Warsaw. Score, 2 to 0, for allies.

FOURTH—Germans open successful drive toward Warsaw; British blockade begins to have effect. Score, 1 to 2.

FIFTH—Germans reconquer Galicia, take Warsaw, drive Russians back to Riga; allies have practically completed conquest of German colonies. Score, 4 to 2.

SIXTH—Germans conquer Serbia; allies' blockade makes German food crisis more severe. Score, 2 to 3.

SEVENTH—Germans score when allies evacuate Gallipoli; allies seize southern Mesopotamia, and Russians advance in Asia Minor. Score, 2 to 3.

EIGHTH—Germans fail to score at Verdun or elsewhere; Russia opens successful offensive in Bukovina and Galicia, while Franco-British drive is started in west. Score, 2 to 0, for allies.

Total at end of eighth inning:  
GERMANY, 17; ALLIES, 17.

### Jewelers Ask Publicity For Trinket Styles

National publicity for fashions in jewelry for special occasions is one of the things that the Washington State Retail Jewelers' association Friday resolved to urge on the national association.

Other resolutions ask the national association and manufacturer to take quick action on amendments to the national stamping act, to protect themselves against false stamping and false advertising; an endorsement of the Doremus bill establishing a time guarantee on watch cases, and a decision to make every effort to confine the sale of emblem goods to the retail jewelers, instead of permitting their sale by fraternalists.

Officers were elected Friday as follows:

Christian Falkenberg, Walla Walla, president; W. G. Mahneke, Tacoma, first vice president; A. L. Whiffen, Walla Walla, second vice president; George H. Doerr, Spokane, third vice president; Mr. Hunziker, Walla Walla, treasurer; trustees, C. B. Coffin, Seattle; George R. Dodson, Spokane; Gus Cohn, Seattle.

**Sub Is About to Take Pilot**

BALTIMORE, July 28.—The German submarine Deutschland prepared today to take a pilot from the Maryland pilots' association.

That organization said that Pilot Coleman, who brought her up the river, was out of town and not available.

The entire crew is remaining aboard continuously.

### Aquaplaning a Feature of Beach Fiesta

The Magnolia Beach aquatic carnival Saturday will include, among a full program of swimming, boating and other sports and contests, an exhibition of aquaplaning by Miss Fannie Beymer.

Prizes donated by merchants of Tacoma for the event are "on display in the windows of the Peoples store."

The last event in the evening will be the illuminated boat parade, which is expected to surpass any given at previous carnivals.

Special transportation has been arranged for. Buses will leave for the municipal dock at 2 o'clock at 1:30, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

### Talk o' the Times

Greetings, have you seen that harpooned whale?

Perhaps the Deutschland postponed her sailing on account of rain.

And speaking of watchful waiting, the Wilson administration isn't the only watchful water at present, eh?

When a man says, "I'm giving you this for what it is worth," you can generally tell beforehand what it's worth.

It made Gillies a nice vacation anyhow.

**THE ICEMAN**

Sh! Give a week who's here! Everybody in the class put on their checkers and see if they can tell me what's on the back.

All right, Luke, what is it?

An undershirt!

Well, maybe, but take a good look at the back of it, you don't see that? It's a good one, isn't it?

Well, Felix, shoot. It's a piece of ivory with a hat on it.

Quite right, but you're wrong. Give up?

Yes!

It's 50 pounds of ice!

Ah, no on! No fair, you used a microscope.

Yep, it's a piece of ice—50 pounds. The iceman is a remarkable study.

You put your sign up at 7 o'clock in the morning for 50 pounds of ice and the iceman comes along at 7 p. m.

Then he cuts off 50 pounds (icemen would make expert diamond cutters; they're whizzes when it comes to delicate cutting).

It's a big job, isn't it? You have to be very careful, don't you? It's a big job, isn't it? You have to be very careful, don't you?

That's right, but take a good look at the back of it, you don't see that? It's a good one, isn't it?

### Baby Movie to be Taken On Saturday

A motion picture will be taken Saturday of all babies entered in The Times-Apollo theater baby contest. Every baby that had its picture taken at Jackson's studio for the contest is invited to bring its mother and come to 6th and Yakima promptly at 2 o'clock, and the whole aggregation will be filmed.

The film will be shown at the Apollo theater during the week of July 30, in addition to the birth-control film, "Where Are My Children?"

All who attend the theater during the week will have the chance to vote on the babies and determine which is to get the \$20 first prize, and which the \$10 and \$5 prizes.

Babies don't fall to be at the end of Wright park, 6th and Yakima, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.