

APPEALS TO PUBLIC FOR THAT SLAG

Continuing his efforts to arouse the public over a recent act of the park board when that body took away from the city all rights to slag for a roadway and fishermen's harbor at Old Tacoma, Commissioner Gronen today issued the following statement:

"Is the convenience of a few pleasure boats to weigh more in Tacoma than our whole line of waterfront industries and the Old Town fishing fleet?"

"That is what the demand of the park board for the smelter slag means."

"The smelter is ready to furnish Tacoma slag. It can be used to build a waterfront roadway from the smelter to Old Town with a harbor for the fishing fleet at Old Town."

"This roadway is needed. Today a plank road exists there. It may be destroyed any time. It is menaced by the rising tides and a serious fire at one of the mills would endanger it. If it should burn the great water pipe it carries would go and the whole waterfront cut off from fire protection would be left to be consumed by the flames."

"Isn't it worth while to protect these industries? And isn't it worth more to make a harbor for the fishing fleet that brings half a million dollars a year to Tacoma, than to add a few more conveniences for a little group of pleasure boats?"

"The work wanted by the park board will be in deep water and will take years for completion. There is no immediate rush for it. It can be done when the other project is finished. In 18 months the roadway could be strung to Old Town and the foundation laid for the fishing fleet protection, as the roadway will go in only about 11 feet of water."

"It is almost unthinkable that the park board would block this magnificent project by now demanding the slag for its pleasure boat harbor. It certainly is up to the taxpayers and citizens of Tacoma to see that the important project that means security and wealth for the city is first constructed."

FAWCETT APPOINTS SON HOSPITAL HEAD

Mayor Fawcett announced the appointment of his son, Vance Fawcett, to the position of superintendent of the city contagious hospital, upon the resignation Monday of former Supt. B. F. Gallagher. Young Fawcett has acted as caretaker at the hospital for several months.

Miss Kathleen McDonald, formerly a nurse for the Pierce County Anti-Tuberculosis society, in municipal work, was appointed head nurse at the institution.

BRINGS DOWN HIS FIFTH AEROPLANE

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Destruction of the fifth German aeroplane by Adjutant Lenoir of the aviation corps is announced today.

Heavy German guns are shelling the towns of Bois, Fumin and Halaufee, on the right bank of the Meuse.

AIRMEN DESTROY RAIDING ZEPPELIN

LONDON, Aug. 1.—One of the Zeppelins which raided the eastern counties last night probably was destroyed. It is announced by the admiralty.

The raider was shelled by British aeroplanes and anti-aircraft guns. Observers saw the Zeppelin descend rapidly and disappear in the mist off shore. The number of dirigibles engaged in the raid is not announced. Several places were shelled. The raiders cruised over six counties.

POLICE CLAIM TO HAVE THE DOPE IN 'FRISCO BOMB PLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—District Attorney Pickert announced yesterday the police have secured papers which give all names and facts connected with the preparedness parade bomb outrage.

PRICE OF PAPER TO BE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Newspaper publishers and representatives of newspaper associations from all parts of the United States today met the federal trade commission to discuss the increase in price of paper. The commission has arranged for an open hearing.

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED WANT ADS ON PAGE 7 FOR RESULTS. SEE PAGE SEVEN.

EATONVILLE-KAPOWISIN-TACOMA STAGE
Leaves Eatonville daily, except Sunday, 8 a. m., 1 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Leaves Eatonville Sunday, 8 a. m., 2 p. m., 7 p. m.
Leaves Tacoma daily, 8 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. Leaves Tacoma Sunday, 8 a. m., 4 p. m., 9:15 p. m.
Saturday evening special leaves Eatonville 7 p. m.; leaves Tacoma 7:15 p. m.
Starts from Schoenfeld's store, 11th st., opp. postoffice.

ALLIES WIN GREAT CAVERNS IN UNDERGROUND WARFARE



Typical cave such as Germans dug in France, showing damage done by an exploding ally shell. Drawn from a photograph just received in this country.

PARIS, France. — (By Mail.)—To the "war on land," "war at sea," "war under the waves" and "war in the air" must now be added another war—THE SUBTERRANEAN WAR!

Deeper and deeper trenches, longer and stronger tunnels, have brought about an unprecedented method of fighting in the Somme region of northern France.

PITCHED BATTLES ARE BEING FOUGHT DEEP IN THE BOWELS OF EARTH!

It was French bravery in the underground trenches, says a staff officer, that prevented the Germans from capturing Verdun.

Pierce Counter Attacks. Whole days' operations are being decided by sanguinary combats in the pitch darkness of

caves, tunnels and dugouts 30 or 40 feet underneath the seemed surface of the battlefield!

Eyes tight but ears alert—wallowing through tumbled soil and rocks in which they can hardly breathe—men of the French and British armies are carrying the carnage to the great underground chambers and halls which the Germans have excavated in Somme and Oise, confident of their ability to hold the conquered territory.

There they have found marvelous caverns—great dark dungeons filled with rare wines, Hallarian beers, card tables, arm chairs, wooden bedsteads, photograph albums.

Letters and papers were strewn about these underground cham-

bers, and in some of them were corpses, which the intruders at first took to be sleeping Germans.

But the wonder over the completeness of the invaders' underground dwellings is sometimes broken by fierce counter-attacks of the subterranean dwellers, which have become increasingly frequent on the lines about Contalmaison and LaBoisselle.

One story is that of a German doctor who stayed in his first-aid hospital in a dugout attending wounded. He was interrupted in the midst of his work by the entry of the British.

For hours he had been at work under the earth's surface, hearing dimly the noise of artillery firing above.

Intermittently voices penetrated his cavern. Suddenly he heard

words in English. Walking to the door of his dugout, he said to soldiers who approached with fixed bayonets: "My friends, I surrender!"

Afterward he helped tend British wounded, working calmly under the fire of his own German guns.

Toutons trapped in their dugout without food, water or ammunition surrendered, 250 in number, at one point. They had been cut off by an unexpected sortie, and lay still for four days, expecting rescue; but their comrades apparently thought they were dead or captured, for no attempt to relieve them was made.

Letters to Home Folks. Letters to the folk at home were found in many dugouts. Little books contained soldiers' songs, and German countryside sentiment. In one was found "Das Morgenlied," a doleful wail with which to greet the coming day:

Red morning sun, red morning sun,
Do you light me to an early death?
Soon will the trumpets sound, and I
Must leave this life, with many a comrade.
Red morning sun!
I scarcely thought my joy would end thus.
Yesterday I rode a proud steed, Today I am shot through the chest,
Tomorrow I shall be in the cold grave.
Red morning sun!

SAYS WIFE FIRED HIM FROM HOUSE

Guy A. Broughton claims his wife Ruth, on June 1, 1915, forced him to get out of their house in Vancouver, B. C., and he had to come to Friday Harbor. He filed a suit for divorce Monday.

SAYS WAR WON'T END IN A DRAW

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Lord Newton, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, today told the United Press the war will not end in a draw. He believes the allies will surely win.

MOTHERS ORGANIZE OWN POLICE FORCE TO PROTECT GIRLS



NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"We're going to help girls keep straight!" That will be the primary duty of the mother police, according to Mrs. Rose Kelhoffer, first chief of this unique constabulary just established in New York.

Under Chief Kelhoffer there are to be about 5,000 patrolwomen and each will wear an official police badge and carry a whistle.

This addition to New York's police force has been a development of the girl police force. The mothers hope to handle pressing evils of the East Side that their daughters couldn't.

"I'm going to help girls who are in places that I want never to see my own girls enter," said Chief Kelhoffer.

"If girls can go to a woman—a woman who is a mother—and tell their troubles, they will keep straight. Many of our cases will never go to court. We will have private hearings in the municipal court on Sunday afternoons."

The mother police force is being organized like the regular force, with captains, lieutenants, and sergeants.

SURE, SHE JUST LOVES AUTO RIDES

Comfortably cushioned in the automobile of Elwell T. Hoyt, the little Sartoris girl whose mother has been trundling her in a baby buggy from St. Joseph's hospital to her home every day, rode royally across the city last Sunday.

The poor little face, white and thin with her long suffering since she was so terribly burned six months ago, beamed with joy at the experience.

It is not the last ride she is to have in the Hoyt car. But Mr. Hoyt is out of the city just now and there is a chance for someone else to help.

The little girl was removed today to the county hospital. Her mother has moved to 5209 South Warner. Mrs. Sartoris calls for the child each morning and brings her back to the hospital at night. She cannot take her on the street car.

There is no telephone in the Sartoris home now; but you can telephone the county hospital if you want to put your car to a kind use.

WATCH TRAINS FOR PARALYSIS CASE

District Nurse Donaldena MacDonald is watching all trains that arrive at the Union station, following receipt of a postal card from Surgeon General Rupert Blue at New York that a young child was en route to this city from the infantile paralysis zone.

Although the child was not ill when it left New York, there is a possibility that it developed the disease during the trip.

TWO AUTOS STOLEN

Automobiles belonging to E. P. Norton, 3614 North 29th street, and C. M. Shaw, 909 North 2nd street, were stolen Monday night, according to reports to the police.

SLIM CAN'T SEE HIS NAME AT ALL; GETS IT CHANGED

Bertram Allen Slim doesn't like the name of Slim. He says its subtle meaning is embarrassing whenever it is mentioned to my new acquaintance.

"It is also repugnant to me," he adds.

So he appealed to Judge Card for relief Monday and the judge immediately accommodated him.

Now his name is Bertram Allen Bedell.

As a matter of fact, Bertram swiped the name Bedell from his step-father and has used it several years unofficially.

Slim is a Tacoma youth, 24 years old.

He apparently had no objections to the name "Bertram."

WITHDRAW BEFORE RUSSIAN ADVANCE

LONDON, Aug. 1.—A wireless from Rome asserts the Germans are withdrawing heavy artillery munitions from Kovel before the Russian advance, and have evacuated Vladimir and Vilnyusky.

IN HOT PURSUIT OF TURK FORCES

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—The Russians continue in hot pursuit of the Turks toward Mossul, it is announced.

The Russians are steadily advancing across Stokod north of Kovel, despite flooded marshes and barbed wire traps. The enveloping movement is proceeding rapidly.

OFFICERS CALLED FROM WATERFRONT

More than one half of the special police squad ding strike duty on the waterfront was dismissed today by Sheriff Longmire and Commissioner Pettit. Longmire withdrew 22 deputy sheriffs, and Pettit called off a similar number of special police. About 40 men are still on duty.

"I believe that danger of strike trouble is over," said Pettit Monday.

The HARMONY

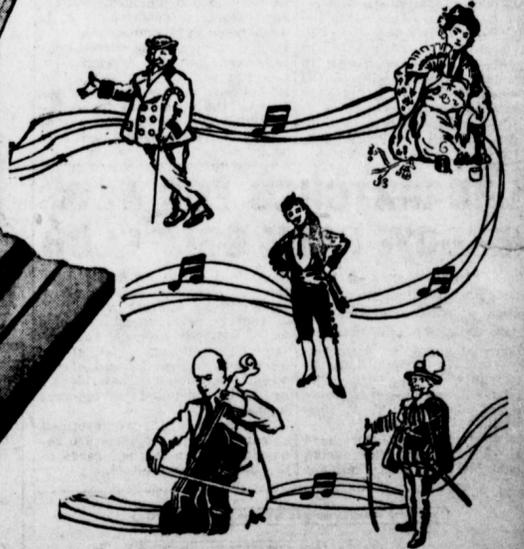
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