

WEATHER
Tacoma: Fair tonight, Saturday
and Sunday.
Washington: Same.

25c A MONTH. THE ONLY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN TACOMA. 25c A MONTH.
VOL. XIII. NO. 196. TACOMA, WASH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1916. 1c A COPY

U-BOATS SAVED DEUTSCHLAND, REPORTS YANKEE SEA CAPTAIN

Councilmen Will Begin Fight to Oust 'Andy' Holmes

KITCHENER DEAD, SAYS VIERECK!

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—What the Germans think of the rumor of Earl Kitchener's death as a hoax to fool Germany was told today by George Sylvester Viereck, editor of "Fatherland," the German-American publication.

"Starting as the idea must be to many, I am not surprised to learn from the uncensored story brought to New York that there are serious doubts in England as to whether Lord Kitchener really is dead.

"That the question when raised in the house of commons should have been side-stepped must certainly mystify many people, but many things the English parliament does are inexplicable to the outside world.

"However, at the bottom of my heart, I am convinced Kitchener is dead, the victim of a German mine or submarine.

"That Britain harbors the belief that he is living and that his death was agitated hoax to fool Germany is due to the same kind of phenomenon of war psychology that gave birth to the 'angels of Mons' myth; it is a child of brains temporarily unbalanced by the horrors of war.

"Kitchener has become a legendary hero; from now till the end of time his name will be associated with a fascinating mythology. Kitchener died when his work was done, his armies raised, the munitions supply of the allies reformed and enlarged.

"To England, Kitchener, disciplinarian of nations, was swallowed by the sea like a mythical demigod when his task was done. That he lives is but a wish, father to the thought!

"The whole story makes a great appeal to my imagination. That Kitchener lives—that it is his brain that is now directing the great simultaneous offensive of the allies—is not impossible, but it is very improbable.

"Kitchener's body was certainly never found; the circumstances surrounding his death are still shrouded in mystery.

Nothing Serious

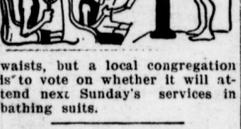
Boston Is Beanless
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 4.—Boston faces starvation because of the high price of beans. This town's favorite food is 25 cents a quart, and housewives are buying beefsteak because it's cheaper.



"The high price of beans. This town's favorite food is 25 cents a quart, and housewives are buying beefsteak because it's cheaper.

Bathing Suit Church!

KISSIMMEE, Fla., Aug. 4.—Lots of churches allow worship in shirtsleeves and peekaboo



waists, but a local congregation is to vote on whether it will attend next Sunday's services in bathing suits.

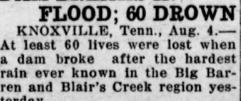
Ice Punctures Boat!

KAMLOOPS, B. C., Aug. 4.—Three men narrowly escaped drowning north of here when their boat was struck and punctured by floating ice recently.



Horse's Tail Sings!

ORTING, Aug. 4.—Casper Whiting, farmer, of this vicinity, has trained his horse's tail over his buggy's dashboard in such a way it hums when the wind blows.



DAM BREAKS IN FLOOD; 60 DROWN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—At least 60 lives were lost when a dam broke after the hardest rain ever known in the Big Barren and Blair's Creek region yesterday.

D. A. R. PRESIDENT COMING TO TACOMA

Mrs. William Cummings Story, president of the National D. A. R., will be in Tacoma August 17. Mary Ball chapter will entertain her.

RED CROSS WANTS TROOP B MOTHERS

The wives and mothers of troop B men, at their second meeting Thursday, were invited to affiliate with the Tacoma Red Cross chapter.

TACOMA TO KICK AT FREIGHT RATES

The traffic and transportation bureau of the Commercial club will decide Friday on action to place the protest of Tacoma shippers against the inter-mountain freight rates before the interstate commerce commission.

MRS. BARNEY HAS GOOD NERVE, BUT--

By Mabel Abbott
"There is danger in it," she said Friday morning, turning a ring thoughtfully on the third finger of her left hand. The blaze of the diamonds was almost blinding. There was a huge cluster of stones almost as big as peas, and a smaller cluster on her little finger.

A NEW BOSS!

Commanding Figure Emerging from Wildest of War Dances Is ---the Workingman

(While the entire world is guessing as to when the dove of peace will alight again upon a shrapnel-scattered Europe, The Times and its associated newspapers have dispatched Charles Edward Russell to LEARN THE TRUTH. Russell is no ordinary reporter of the mere surfaces of events. He wrings the inner secret out of any social situation which confronts him. You will learn from Russell's articles, simple in words, but rich in information, the STATUS OF THE WORLD WAR TODAY.

By Charles E. Russell
(Copyright, 1916.)

LONDON, July 22, 1916.—Aug. 4, 1914, England entered the great world-war.

You will read this article on Aug. 4, 1916, exactly two years later.

Two years of the wildest war dance ever known, and now men can see slowly emerging the grim shape of the fiddler that will demand the pay for all this red sport.

Before long he will be stretching out his hand for his coin, and when that time comes there will likely be strange doings on this queer old earth, believe me.

What rips things up more than war? Why, what comes after war, and that is what we are scheduled to find out.

Look at this for a starter: Here is a workingman, average of his kind. You have heard nothing about him since the dance began. Your news has been all about rulers, potentates, chancellors, prime ministers, generals and that sort; armies advancing and retreating, digging in and digging out; every day about a barrel of it.

But not a word about him, the huge, overshadowing figure obscured in the background.

HOW IS THAT? Yet he bears the whole thing on his big, broad back. He digs up the hundred million dollars a day of war expenses that the dancers are slinging around them.

He will pay every cent of the inconceivable debt that is being piled up, IF IT IS EVER PAID AT ALL.

He does most of the fighting. His muscles and his will and the way the thing seems to him will settle the result.

He could make peace now if he wished to.

And with one sweep of his big, hard fist he could push all the rest into the sea—gold, medals and hot-stuff commanders, prime ministers and all.

EVERYTHING in the end hangs on him, for he is 75 per cent of the game, and in some days 95. Yet nobody interviews him, talks about him, or reports how he feels.

All the time, no matter what the rest may do or pretend, things are preparing for him fit to amaze the world and likely to turn it upside down.

When the war started he was badly paid, badly fed, badly clothed, badly housed.

He lived mainly in dirt, darkness and squalor, and always without hope. The world trampled over and scorned him.

Today, in the army or out of it, he is far better fed, better clothed, well looked after, and becomes a person of importance—for the FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE.

Those that used to wipe their feet on him pat him on the back, and tell him he is a good fellow.

It is new and wonderful—also it is a portent.

In the army, he gets his pay, and the English government every week gives to his folks at home these staggering sums that are called separation allowances.

Out of the army, he gets wages he never had dreamed of getting, double and sometimes treble the best he had ever known.

YOU WILL LEARN IF PEACE REALLY IS UPON THE WORLD.

THE FIRST AND INTRODUCTORY ARTICLE FOLLOWS.

It is written from England, where the voice of the "fiddler" who is going to demand pay for the red sport of war" is perhaps loudest of all, since there is free speech in England even in wartime. Russell's next article will be written from The Hague, near to the trenches and in a city where the sounds of peace freely filter across the frontier from the German empire.—EDITOR.

For the first time in his experience, or his caste's, he knows comfort and the jingle of free coin in his trousers' pocket.

He makes retail business hum in England, he crowds the theaters, livens up the streets, turns the old gloomy look of London into mirth, and produces prosperity everywhere.

So far, all goes well with him, provided only he is not popped off, or horribly maimed, or maddened out there at the front.

But when the war is over, take note, 2,500,000 of him will come home, DEMANDING JOBS!

He will find more than a million women filling men's jobs, filling them mightily well and at less than half of men's wages.

About five million other men that never went to the war at all will be clinging to other jobs at high pay, and resenting any attempt to reduce it or to displace them.

A war debt so vast, so unprecedented and so appalling that men do not dare to think of it and its consequences, will cripple industry and eat up incomes.

The cost of living has increased 60 per cent and CAN'T be forced back all the way, at least.

Men that have risked their lives in a great cause must have employment. THERE ARE NOT NEARLY ENOUGH JOBS TO GO AROUND.

These are the bare facts. I will explain them later—the soaring prices and booming wages, the debt burden and cost of the dance, even trying to explain the careless face of London.

BUT TAKE ONLY THESE BARE FACTS. It is evident, perfectly evident, that things will have to be done to meet this situation totally different from anything ever done before—great, new and very likely splendid things.

Armies, generals, cabinets, policies, trenches, treaties, changes of the maps —ALL ARE NOTHING, when compared with the changes this big, silent fellow in the background promises to make.

HE IS THE BOSS OF THE SITUATION ON AUG. 4, 1916—OR SOON WILL BE.



CHAS. EDWARD RUSSELL

DECLARES ARMED SUBS DROVE OFF BRITISH PATROL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.—Capt. George Knoll of the Washington-Norfolk steamer Southland, said today he believed German fighting submarines were off the Virginia capes to protect the merchant submarine Deutschland when she made her dash for sea.

He declared the Deutschland escaped because the German submarines drove the British cruisers beyond the three-mile limit.

The under-water freighter, when she passed out to sea, was so difficult to see that she went unobserved within 100 yards of a U. S. destroyer, on neutral duty a mile off the capes.

The report of the appearance of war submarines supercedes the report received late yesterday

that the Deutschland had been chased and caught by English cruisers.

It also explains the sudden disappearance of the English blockaders at the time the submarine made her dash.

Only one of them was sighted when she submerged.

Harmon Covers Session

As a result of Thursday's hearing at the Nisqually power plant, when M. J. McMillin, a discharged city employe, was reinstated by the civil service advisory board, decisive steps will be taken to oust A. J. Holmes from the position of superintendent of the immense plant.

City Attorney U. E. Harmon attended the hearing and took copious notes of the testimony.

These notes will be prepared in typewritten form and will be presented to Commissioner Drake by the city council with a demand that Holmes be replaced by some other man.

Predict Change. Members of the council freely predicted Friday that Holmes would not remain much longer in charge of the plant.

Several previous attempts have been made by the council to remove Holmes.

But the superintendent, who was connected with Commissioner Drake several years ago when Drake was local manager of the Snoqualmie Power Co., has always been upheld by the commission.

Charges that he had insulted women at La Grande, followed by a letter from the women residents of the power plant town demanding his removal, caused a mild sensation in the council a year ago.

No Whitewash Now. Several discharged employes have told stories at the city hall of utter demoralization of discipline at the power plant, but every attempt at investigation has been whitewashed.

"There will be no whitewash this time," said one of the city commissioners today.

"Supt. Holmes must go, and the council is ready to see that he goes. Our plant is too valuable to take any chances with."

No Personal Feeling in Matter, Declares Drake

Commissioner Drake issued the following statement Friday: "I never had and do not now have any personal bias or feeling in the matter of the discharge of Mr. McMillin. The superintendent of the plant reported that Mr. McMillin had failed to obey orders and had disregarded the rules and left his post of duty without permission, and for these reasons he was dismissed.

"I was not present at the hearing and have only received a partial report as to what the testimony developed. I have not been officially advised of the ruling of the advisory board, but if it directs the reinstatement of Mr. McMillin, I will cheerfully put him to work in his old place and he will receive the same treatment as though nothing had happened."

Power of a Penny!

THE POWER OF A PENNY!
That might be the theme of a short editorial, based on a Tacoma merchant's offerings, as set forth today on page three.

What a cent will do may startle many readers. See if the information won't surprise YOU.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, have you got the race fever? And where's your betting on?

On the morning after one can always remember the caution of the daybefore.

A millionaire may use his armchair, but a 19-a-week stonemason is expected to know better.

That French aviator who fell inside the German lines we'd call a man of foreign descent.

So, the woman who staged the splendid Stadium program on July 4 have been commended!

IT'S AWFULLY HARD FOR THE AVERAGE MAN TO LOOK AT A HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS AND SAY "BETTER."

Correct numbers are essential to the success of the lottery.

Hottest Job of All, Keeping Tacoma Cool

It's a hot job, keeping Tacoma cool. The ammonia gas chills the brine in which the cans containing the distilled water are immersed and frozen; then, having done its work, it returns to be compressed and condensed and used over again; and the latent heat it has gathered on the return trip, leaps to 300 degrees in the discharge pipe!

The heat of the ice plant is the furnace room.

Without the man who stands before the battery of iron doors, feeding four foot logs of wood into the white-hot throats of the furnaces, Tacoma would be iceless today.

His room is as open as a shed on three sides; yet the breath of the fireboxes bites his skin like flame.

Want Hot Weather. Ice men want hot weather. It is good for business. This cool summer is the first in 15 years when the Tacoma Ice company has shut down on Sundays. The plant has run far below capacity all summer.

THE WEATHER CAN'T GET TOO HOT TO SUIT THE ICE MAKERS.

But as you enjoy your freeze it sweet and your head dry law punch at dinner tonight, remember the men with the hottest job in town—the men who are keeping you cool.

Auto Men REMOVE PICKETS

Longshoremen of Tacoma resumed picketing Friday—for two hours.

The pickets went to various stations along the waterfront at 7 o'clock and resumed the "watchful waiting" policy that was interrupted by the police ban following the killing of Rangwald Leinman.

At 9 o'clock Commissioner Pettit hurried to the longshoremen's headquarters.

After a brief conference with strike leaders, Pettit obtained a voluntary promise from the longshoremen to withdraw their men.

"The strikers have an idea that non-union men are being allowed to come and go at will from the docks," explained Pettit.

"I investigated and found that there is nothing to the report.

"All the employers again promised today that they would keep their workmen inside the barricades.

COLORED G. O. P. CITIZENS MEET

Beginning a series of pre-election meetings, the Colored Citizens' Republican club will hear addresses by candidates tonight.

Judge DeWitt M. Evans, candidate for superior court; T. J. Ball and Walter S. Davis, candidates for election as state senators, will be the speakers.

The meeting will be held at the Grand ball, 144 1/2 Commerce street, starting at 8:30.

Masked Handits GET \$45,000 HAUL

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Masked handits this afternoon raided the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. offices.

Their forced officials to surrender the contents of the safe. Three gunmen participated. One report said that \$45,000 had been stolen.

PROMISES SHARP DECLINE IN GAS

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 4.—A sharp decline in gasoline prices is anticipated today following another lull in the price of central west oil.

The market was held at the 25-cent level, with a 14 1/2 cent decline in the spot market.

Auto Men REMOVE PICKETS

Longshoremen of Tacoma resumed picketing Friday—for two hours.

The pickets went to various stations along the waterfront at 7 o'clock and resumed the "watchful waiting" policy that was interrupted by the police ban following the killing of Rangwald Leinman.

At 9 o'clock Commissioner Pettit hurried to the longshoremen's headquarters.

After a brief conference with strike leaders, Pettit obtained a voluntary promise from the longshoremen to withdraw their men.

"The strikers have an idea that non-union men are being allowed to come and go at will from the docks," explained Pettit.