

TIPS RUIN SEVEN POLICE RAIDS

Germans Inflict Staggering Defeat On Rumanians

ONE CENT

"It has been one big thing after another with Wilson. He has risen to every occasion that called for courage and wisdom."—Thomas A. Edison.

The Tacoma Times

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NIGHT EDITION

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

GEORGE TURNER---JUST A POLITICIAN!

George Turner, democratic nominee for U. S. senator, came here Saturday night to tell Tacomans why, in his opinion, he should succeed Miles Poindexter.

Sen. Poindexter has served six years in the senate and two in the house. He has cast votes on all important measures. They were consistently for the public welfare—so much so that even Sen. Turner dares not criticize SPECIFICALLY a single vote.

The Times judges men by their records, not by their words.

Four years ago, The Times got a "close-up" view of George Turner in action, and the impression thus gained was that Turner is JUST A POLITICIAN. That was during the state democratic convention in 1912 at Walla Walla.

A great principle was involved at that convention. It was whether the popular vote in King county at voluntary primaries should control, or whether self-constituted bosses in the King county democratic committee should be permitted to "handpick" 150 delegates to the state

convention. The popular vote favored Woodrow Wilson overwhelmingly.

But the King county democratic executive committee "handpicked" 150 delegates favoring Judson Harmon of Ohio primarily and Speaker Clark secondarily.

GEORGE TURNER WAS AGAINST WILSON IN 1912 AND REMAINED AGAINST HIM UNTIL WILSON WON THE NOMINATION.

At the Walla Walla convention he voted to seat the "handpicked" delegates from King county instead of those elected by popular vote. He voted for "bossism" instead of the people's rule. He voted for and encouraged a scheme which defrauded Woodrow Wilson out of the rightful delegation of this state—and the result was that the state of Washington, which was really for Wilson, as far as the rank and file of the democratic party was concerned, WRONGFULLY SENT A DELEGATION TO BALTIMORE INSTRUCTED FOR CLARK.

And progressive democrats in this state denounced it as

robbery. As territorial judge, Turner rendered a decision which took away the right of women to vote, a right they had until then enjoyed—and it was not until 20 years later that they regained it.

"I am for woman suffrage now," Turner said in his 1916 "keynote" speech.

Naturally, also Turner is very, very strong for Woodrow Wilson now—and for prohibition.

But his tariff discussion takes the cake.

As a democrat, Sen. Turner necessarily approves the democratic measure—the Underwood tariff bill.

As a politician, he adds that the Underwood tariff law, however, should have had adequate tariffs on lumber and other Washington products.

THEN, STRANGE TO SAY, HE BLAMES SEN. POINDEXTER BECAUSE THE LATTER FAVORS A REVISION OF THE UNDERWOOD LAW TO THAT EFFECT.

JUST A POLITICIAN!

Sen. Turner should know, if he doesn't, that Sen. Poindexter consistently voted for tariffs on Washington products, offered amendments to that effect, and was voted down by the democratic majority.

Then, growing demagogic, he declares:

"I have stated heretofore that our Washington industries were overlooked in the law, but a more careful examination of the record shows that they were deliberately sacrificed—thrown as a sop to Cerberus—by my distinguished friend, Sen. Poindexter."

Demagogic!

Demagogic because there is not a single vote cast by Sen. Poindexter which Turner has challenged—or can challenge. The Congressional Record is easy of access. What specific vote would Turner have changed if he had been senator in place of Poindexter?

And this tariff talk on the part of Sen. Turner, who "approves the Underwood law," is nothing but buncombe and accentuates the impression that he is JUST A POLITICIAN.

Police Think Confessed Murderer Faked His Story

(United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Detectives investigating the double murder confessed to by Benton L. Barrett, an aged wealthy Santa Monica farmer who surrendered himself to the police, telling them he had killed his wife, Mrs. Irene Barrett, and her son, Raymond Wright, today were inclined to doubt Barrett's story.

According to Barrett, both his wife and young Wright attacked him and he killed them in self-defense.

He told further how he burned the bodies and displayed a heap of charred bones to prove his story.

But detectives declare the bones are not bones of a human.

Instead, the theory was advanced that the murder may have been premeditated and with the charred bones and his story, Barrett thought he would be acquitted of actual murder at a trial, and surrendered himself for that reason.

Today detectives planned to move several tons of hay stored in the barn of the Barrett ranch where it is believed the bodies may be hidden.

Blood stains and other evidence tends to show the deed was done in this barn and not in the yard of his home, as Barrett declared in his story.

A neighbor woman told detectives she heard four shots last Wednesday coming from the vicinity of the Barrett home.

300 UNION MEN BACK AT WORK ON WHARVES

More than 300 union longshoremen have been taken back by waterfront employers in Tacoma, at wages that are slightly increased over those paid before the strike started in June, it was announced at the longshoremen's hall Monday.

These men have been hired as individuals, and not as union men, but it is a noticeable fact, union officials say, that the negro workers imported to Tacoma shortly after the strike began are being discharged at the rate of 25 a day, and sent back to their Chi-

cago homes.

A workmen's hall, similar to the longshoremen's hall, is being fitted up by the employers' association, and will be located on A street, between 10th and 11th. When this is opened, the employers will call for men exclusively at this "open shop" hall.

Union longshoremen declared Monday that they would make use of the new hall, and would accept jobs on the docks under the new arrangement until such time as all non-union men have been induced to leave the work.

TACOMAN SHOW GAIN A SUICIDE OF 400 PCT.

Morose and despondent because of prolonged ill health, Fred Paetz, age 67, a veteran iron molder of Tacoma, committed suicide by hanging himself from a rafter in the attic of his home, 2220 North Mason avenue, Sunday.

His body was found late Sunday night when Mrs. Paetz, who had been away during the day, returned home.

Paetz had been forced to quit his work as molder because of sickness. He leaves a widow and nine children.

(United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.—A four hundred per cent increase in the operating income of nine interstate express companies during the fiscal year of 1916 over the fiscal year 1915 was reported by the interstate commerce commission today.

The figures were \$10,506,000 against \$2,556,000.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS

Clearings \$ 495,211.24

Balances 71,894.37

Transactions 1,086,354.37

Do You Read Novels?

If you do, then you are a reader of The Times' novel-a-week. Well, this is a sort of heart-to-heart talk on our next novel-a-week which begins today on page 2.

We think that it is one of the best we have published thus far. It is out of the beaten path. Is it a story you will enjoy.

"The Idyll of Twin Fires"—that's the title.

Walter Pritchard Eaton is the author.

DON'T MISS IT! It begins today, ends Saturday.

NOT DROP OF BOOZE FOUND

Seven illicit social clubs and blind pigs in the downtown part of Tacoma received advance "tips" that they were to be raided Saturday night by the police, and managed to destroy every drop of whisky before police squads arrived.

Out of nine resorts "rushed" by officers, arrests were only made in two, and no liquor taken in any.

Police Chief Smith, who made public this circumstance Monday, would not say whether he suspected that the "tips" had come from inside the police department or not.

Had Advance Information. "There is absolutely no doubt that these resorts had advance information on the raids," declared the police chief, "because the police department knew that liquor was being sold in each place. But when the officers arrived, the most strict search failed to bring to light a single drop of liquor."

"If inside information of the police department operations comes to leak, there will be some trouble."

One of the successful raids was made upon the Broadway Social club, occupying rooms at 1325 1/2 Broadway. This club obtained a state charter Friday, the police say. Incorporators were Ralph Hibbard, Charles Brockway and G. A. Blake.

Charge Gambling.

When a squad of police burst into the rooms they found seven men playing poker, the officers declare. D. Stone was arrested on a charge of running the game, and released on \$50 bail. The others, F. T. Barnes, A. J. Westly, F. Brown, Christ Johnson, J. Wing and W. A. Costello, were booked and released on \$10 bail each. Police say that the names are fictitious. The club was operating similar to one raided in the National Realty building a week ago, the police say. Each "member" purchased a key to the front door, and no one was admitted unless he could unlock the door.

The other arrest was in the Maze Turkish baths, 811 Pacific avenue. A woman inmate of the place was arrested on a disorderly charge.

GETS WARRANTS

After a long session Saturday afternoon at police headquarters between Commissioner Pettit, Police Chief Harry M. Smith and Prosecutor Remann, it was announced that Police Chief Smith had obtained a large batch of blank search warrants, signed by justices of the peace and approved by Remann.

These warrants can be used on any occasion by filling in the proper dates and addresses of re-

sorts to be searched.

In this manner, the police can conduct raids without appealing to the prosecutor in each case.

Police Chief Smith and Commissioner Pettit admit that they obtained these warrants in order to prevent further alleged "tip-offs" of raids from the court house.

Remann has promised that he would co-operate in every way with the police department," announced Commissioner Pettit. "That is all we ask. If we use blank search warrants for our raids, and 'tip-offs' still continue, we will know that someone in the police department is responsible, and can act accordingly."

Remann is personally not to blame for the things that have occurred. Some of the men under him have not been playing fair with him.

"The prosecuting attorney is 'wise' now to the way his employees have been double-crossing him."

GILL TO APPEAL

George Gill, Tacoma druggist, who was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$50 for violation of the dry law, filed notice of appeal to the state supreme court Monday.

Gill's arrest followed raids on his drug stores in South Tacoma and the North End last summer.

FLASHES

(United Press Leased Wire.) NEW YORK—Prospects of a "brilliant social season," especially on the East Side, have caused dress-suit dealers to form a rental "trust," with prices higher than before.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Your Uncle Sammy has a \$13-a-day job for somebody. Aeronautical expertness is required.

CHICAGO—Grief over the death of his horse was the cause given for the passing away of Lorry McGinnis, old-time cabman in the Loop Monday.

ELGIN, Ill.—While the Chimes called members of Episcopal church of the Redeemer to services, fire broke out and wrecked the interior. Rev. James M. Johnson afterward preached from the charred steps of the wrecked building.

CHICAGO—The howls of a bulldog attracted pedestrians, who found Wendell Phillips Settlement house afire. An alarm was turned in and the dog rescued.

Seattle Artist Stirs Row Among Women



Yasushi Tanaka, Japanese artist who painted "The Blue Cat," and the picture which has raised all the fuss.

(Seattle Enterprise Association.) SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—"Women with charm—women with power over men—are like cats," says Yasushi Tanaka.

"They have the primitive, feline inscrutableness of the Sphinx!" A talented young Japanese artist, Tanaka, has brought a controversial whirlwind about his head because of this outspoken Oriental fancy.

It started with a public exhibition here of "The Blue Cat," a portrait of an American woman into which the Japanese had painted his conception of feline femininity.

Now the discussion threatens to spread to art circles everywhere. "Beautiful, attractive women," maintains this bronzed Bernard Shaw of the Orient, "always have the cat-like quality of feature and spirit."

"The face of the woman I portrayed in the 'Blue Cat' suggests that of a baby tiger. The width of cheekbones, the nervous quality of the brows and the expression of the eyes is distinctly feline. This physical structure is peculiarly attractive to me, as an artist, and I believe it is to all men. It suggests reserve energy; hidden fires!"

"Wherever the cattish quality is found in women there is sure to be some powerful lure of personality."

Many Seattle club women, critics and art patrons, were shocked at Tanaka's conception. They have taken his characterization of women as seriously as he professed to hold it.

"No man with any reverence for women could possibly compare them to cats," contended Dr. Mary Green Korsted, prominent

CONSTANZA IS TAKEN EASILY

(United Press Leased Wire.) BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Constanza, Rumania's greatest seaport, has fallen before Field Marshal Mackensen's armies. It was officially announced this afternoon.

Capture of the city is the greatest single achievement for the central powers since Rumania entered the war eight weeks ago.

The victory is hailed by German military men as of more importance than all the gains made by the allies since the Somme offensive began.

Official dispatches from the German and Bulgarian war office indicate that the Russo-Rumanians have suffered a disastrous rout.

Smashing northward along the Black Sea coast, Mackensen's army occupied first the Rumanian port of Tuzla and then swept onward through strongly fortified Rumanian lines of defense, marching 12 miles to Constanza in a little more than two days.

The rapidity of the Teutonic advance is accepted as an indication that the Russians and Rumanians became demoralized and made an extremely disorderly retreat.

An official statement from Sofia earlier in the day, reporting the capture of a village six miles south of Constanza, prepared Berlin for news of a great victory.

Blow for Russia. No surprise was manifested when it was announced that

Mackensen had pushed on through the ruins of the old Trajan wall and had occupied Constanza itself.

Since Rumania entered the war Russian transports have been bringing Slav troops, munitions and other war supplies to the aid of the Rumanians. Large bodies of Russian troops have arrived in Rumania through the port of Constanza, whose capture by the central powers effectually puts an end to the transportation of reinforcements by the Black Sea.

Astride Railway. The 35-mile Constanza-Cernavoda railway, leading across the Danube, is the carrier over which Rumania has derived a large quantity of her supplies. The Teutonic right wing is now astride that railway at Constanza, while Mackensen's center and left wings are swinging forward to capture the remainder of the road.

Mackensen is aiming principally at Cernavoda and the great bridge over the Danube.

Mackensen's left wing is now approaching Cernavoda, the war office announced.

Heavy Rain Falls. The advance was made during a torrential rain and over sodden ground.

While the extreme right wing was occupying Constanza, other detachments fought their way across the Constanza-Cernavoda railway line east of the town of Marfatlar, 3 miles west of Constanza.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, why not print monthly bills in bright colors? Then they wouldn't look so dull.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who, about this time before the first Tuesday of leap year, used to say, "Well, Bryan will be president yet?"

Columbus didn't have to watch out for periscopes.

Canned goods have gone so high that a Ruston woman has thrown away her can opener.

GEE! Willie Whit, of Toppenish, has taken out a marriage license.

The editor and one of our reporters announce that they caught a 14-pound salmon at Point Duane yesterday. The weight is mentioned for the purpose of shaming the grouchy and professionally jealous man in the green boat who said our behemothian catch would only weigh eight pounds.

An appeal to workmen to vote for Hughes has been signed by Robert T. Lincoln, president of the Pullman Co., and Ellhu Root.

Which would you rather do—work overtime or carry a gun? So would we.

A tree's age can be told by the rings on the trunk, but this method doesn't hold good with the case of a jelly roll.

FABLE Once upon a time an uncle gave his spallish nephew a two-bit piece and said nephew straightway went and put the two-bit piece in his bank.

HERE'S A FACT TO POSTCARD TO YOUR FRIENDS BACK EAST Ocean commerce for Washington ports during September was \$25,239,650, or over \$11,000,000 more than during the same month last year. Tacoma's share was \$5,869,937.