

GREAT GERMAN DREADNAUGHT TORPEDOED

Tells of I.W.W. Threat to Burn City

ONE CENT
"THE BRIDE'S HERO" SOUNDS INTERESTING, DOESN'T IT? IT IS INTERESTING. READ IT, ON PAGE 2.

The Tacoma Times

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NIGHT EDITION
WEATHER
Tacoma—Rain tonight and Tuesday.
Washington—Same west portion, rain or snow east.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR ELECTION RETURNS PARTY

If you want to know who is elected on Tuesday for the various offices and want to know it just as early as is humanly possible for the information to be brought to Tacoma, you will station yourself at Ninth st. and Pacific av., in front of the screen on The Times building, and you will not be disappointed. The fastest leased wire in the world, the United Press wire, will bring all the big news to The Times one jump ahead of all its rivals. And the bulletins will be flashed onto the canvas in slightly more than no time at all. The lantern will light up as soon as it is dark and will continue to give you the hot news as long as you want to stay to receive it.

YOU ARE NEEDED

Four out of every five citizens favor nonpartisanship in county and state offices and will vote, when the time comes, for that reform. Right now the thing that must be done to abolish party lines in our elections is to get signers for the initiative petitions. The easiest way to accomplish that is to have the petitions placed before the voters when they go to the polls on Tuesday. Will you circulate a petition in your precinct? If you can see your way

Mabel Abbott Hears I.W.W. Riot Harangue; Seattle Is Untroubled

I attended an I. W. W. street meeting in Seattle Sunday night, two hours after the dead, wounded and prisoners had been taken from the boats when they returned from Everett. The downtown streets had the usual bright quietness of Sunday night. Newsboys were calling extras, "All About Many Killed and Wounded in I. W. W. Riot at Everett!" There was absolutely nothing else to hint at the strange procession that had passed through those same streets two hours before—police with drawn revolvers, national guardsmen and naval militiamen with guns, and citizens with holsters belted clumsily outside their overcoats, marching the sullen-faced squads of returning I. W. W.'s to the city and county jails, while ambulances sped up the hills to the hospitals and the morgue. Election Talk Mostly. From Pioneer Square, peaceful and brilliant under the strings of lights radiating from the Tower Pole, we went southward toward the part of the city where, if anywhere, traces of trouble ought to be visible. The streets were as quiet as those north of Yesler. Groups of roughly dressed men lounged on the corners. The scraps of their talk that reached us were mostly of the election. There was nothing to see or hear but the mechanical pianos blaring and battering away behind the gaudy billboards of the cheap movies, and the Salvation Army wended its nightly way northward. Nothing, until we turned from First avenue to Washington st. Then we saw a black line extending across the street at Occidental—a crowd listening to a street speaker. "Our Brave Boys." It filled the street from one curb to the other and extended nearly half way down the block. A banner bobbing in the thick air, it announced, "Meeting at I. W. W. Hall Tonight." The speaker stood only a little above the level of the crowd, and only those in front of him could hear all he said; but scraps of his every word to the curbstone from time to time, and the crowd pressed closer and stayed on. "the brave boys who gave their lives for freedom at Everett today—we don't say what else we'll do—we'll fight and fight—he shouted, swaying backward and forward. Once or twice there was applause, starting close around him and rippling outward more and more faintly until it died away at the edges. Once, as a hat began to go round, the crowd thinned and showed signs of melting, but it closed up and stood listening again when this welcome feature was over. Here and there a policeman stood leaning against a building, looking on with non-committal face. A number of men on the curbstones were well-dressed, smoking good cigars, and listen-

RIOT DEATH TOLL NOW 7

(United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Nov. 6.—The number of dead in the I. W. W. battle with a citizens' posse at Everett Sunday was raised today to seven, when Jeff F. Beard, former sheriff of Snohomish county, died of his wounds. Two of the Everett posse are dead and five of the I. W. W.'s are dead in Seattle. None of the wounded here are expected to die, but E. P. Buehrer, janitor of the Everett high school, is thought to be fatally wounded. Mayor D. D. Merrill of Everett today declared that he had been notified at 11 a. m. Sunday that the I. W. W. were coming to "Kill Sheriff McRae and burn Everett." "We were told they had a quantity of phosphorus purchased in Portland and that at least seven members of the party had sworn to 'get' the sheriff." Called for Reinforcements. McRae had led deputies who met 41 I. W. W.'s at the dock last Monday and motored them to the city limits and there made them run a gauntlet of clubs. "We arrested one man who was telegraphing to Seattle for reinforcements when the battle on the dock started yesterday," the mayor said. "He told us 37 volunteers had come from Portland to join the attack on Everett." Two Pinkerton detectives were in the party of I. W. W., it was said Sunday night, and one of them was among the wounded aboard the steamer. Will Charge Murder. Seattle I. W. W. leaders, and Everett citizens prepared today to charge each other with wholesale murder, following the battle at Everett. Local I. W. W. officials today wired Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, former secretary of the U. S. industrial relations commission, to defend their arrested members. They also wired an appeal to W. D. Haywood to come to their aid from Chicago. Five of the dead were members of the 250 I. W. W.'s who were aboard the steamer Verona, which was riddled with bullets, after firing on a posse of citizens under Sheriff Don McRae of Everett, which met the steamer at the dock at 1:50 p. m. Sunday. They are: Harry Pierce, Seattle; Hugo Gerlot, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gus Johnson, 2519 Burke avenue, Seattle; John Looney, Ayer Junction, Mass., and Felix Baran. Charles O. Curtis, a member of the citizens' committee, and sales manager for the Canyon Lumber company, was the only one of the Everett force to die. He was formerly lieutenant of Company L, N. G. W., and recently returned from the Mexican border. Sheriff McRae has two bullet wounds in the leg. There are 20 Everett citizens and 50 I. W. W.'s wounded.

U. S. SHIP SUNK BY SUB?

(United Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Nov. 6.—The American steamer Lanoa has been sunk by a submarine, a Lloyd's dispatch stated today. The vessel was sunk Oct. 28. Thirty members of the crew were landed at Barry, Wales, by the Norwegian steamer Tromp. The Lanoa is a steel screw steamer of 692 tons, whose port of registry is Manila. She is owned by the Findlay-Miller Steamship Co. This first cable received by the United Press concerning the vessel is not clear as to whether the vessel may have been sunk or merely reported encountered a submarine. The Lanoa is 190 feet long and was built in 1912. Sinking of an American ship by a German submarine would raise two points of issue between the United States and Germany. The first is over the safety of the crew if it contained American members. This phase would be covered by the Sussex pledge of Germany. The second point would be the right to sink an American vessel. This question came up in the Frey case, when Germany claimed under an old treaty between Prussia and the United States she had such a right if the vessel carried 50 per cent of contraband cargo. The United States took issue with this interpretation and it was finally decided to arbitrate the point. The position of the U. S. is that if the German naval vessel capturing an American ship cannot take her into port she must be set free.

STADIUM WILL SEAT 23,486

The Stadium will seat exactly 23,486 persons on its concrete benches. The 12 curved sections will seat 11,281 persons, and the 14 straight sections will accommodate 12,205. These figures are based on actual count made personally by Architect Frederick Heath for The Times. The winner of The Times cash prize of \$1 for the closest guess is D. C. O'Keefe, 1113 Pacific avenue, who guessed 23,777. Many of the guesses received were very close; but some contestants evidently failed to notice the statement that neither standing-room nor extra seats were to be included. On some occasions the number standing along the railings, sitting on the steps between the seats, and occupying extra wooden seats on the slope, has undoubtedly almost doubled the seating capacity. Come in and get your dollar, Mr. O'Keefe.

JEPSEN IS NOW ALIVE?

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—That Capt. Fred Jepsen, formerly of Tacoma, is alive and is now at work in China on some mission for the kaiser, is the report circulated today regarding the mariner, whose history since the beginning of the war reads like a boy's adventure story. News to this effect is said to have reached the German consulate here, and the British and Japanese secret service by different sources, and the activities of the allied agents among friends of Jepsen caused the story to gain circulation. Jepsen is said to have delivered coal to a German squadron in the Pacific early in the war.

Where Candidates Will Vote

President Wilson—in the Princeton fire engine house, not far from Princeton University campus. Charles Evans Hughes—in a laundry, 44th street, New York city, near his Hotel Astor headquarters. J. Frank Hanly—in a vacant house on Maridian street, Indianapolis. Charles W. Fairbanks—in a polling booth 10 blocks from the place Hanly will cast his ballot. Thomas R. Marshall—in a shop near his home on East 15th street, Columbia City, Indiana. Allan Benson, socialist, can't vote because he was in the west during registration week in Yonkers, his home city. He will return to Yonkers tonight.

DEMOCRATS KICK AT SYSTEM OF COUNTING

J. Charles Dennis, chairman of the democratic central committee, issued a notice to precinct election judges and inspectors Monday, telling them to "follow the law" on the question of counting the ballots and not the instructions issued by County Auditor Morris. Morris' instructions were to count first of all the vote for president, U. S. senator, congressman and governor, and phone in the results, then the ballots for initiative measures 18 and 24, then the votes for all other officers and measures. This system Morris said he adopted for the purpose of giving the public early returns through the newspapers. Dennis claims that law and custom provides for counting the ballots one at a time, going down the full line of candidates. "It is more important that we get an accurate count of the ballots than that the newspapers get the returns of certain candidates at an early moment," says Dennis' letter.

FLASHES

(United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO—Biting a \$10 gold piece "to see how it tastes," Patrick Gilbride accidentally swallowed the coin. Patrick Short who loaned him the money, refused to leave him until doctors had pumped the coin out of him. BUCHANAN, N. Y.—Minnie Outhouse punctured a masher in three places with a darned needle when he tried to kiss her. The masher saw the point and hurried on. BEDFORD, N. Y.—Peeved by the comment of the man his automobile missed by 12 inches, Leo Brown returned and started to whip him. The man happened to be County Judge Duffrane. Poor Leo. CLEVELAND, O.—"Back to the nighties," that's a national movement now, a Cleveland clothing manufacturer says. Panama strings that knot and snarl are the cause, he says.

THE TIMES' ADVISORY BALLOT

Vote AGAINST ALL the propositions on the ballot. That means vote AGAINST the constitutional amendment, AGAINST the two booze initiatives and AGAINST the seven referendums. Be sure to vote against these separately, 10 "no" votes in all. For president—Vote for Wilson. You have to do that by voting for the seven democratic electors. Put a cross opposite the name of each of the following names: D. M. Drumheller, George F. Christensen, C. C. Brown, Francis Donahue, G. W. Hoxie, Joseph A. Sloan and Edwin M. Conner. (If you happen to live in a precinct where the ballot bears the name of A. T. Stream, deceased, see that you substitute Conner's name by writing or sticker.) For U. S. senator—Vote for Miles Poindexter, republican. His work in the people's cause is too widely known to require comment. On state offices The Times expresses no preferences except the following: For lieutenant governor—Vote for Thomas Lally, democrat. His opponent, Louis F. Hart, is an enemy of the initiative, referendum and direct primaries. He is just a partisan politician. Those who vote against the referendums should vote against him. For secretary of state—Vote for J. M. Tadlock, democrat. It is highly desirable to defeat I. M. Howell, republican incumbent. He has hampered in every conceivable manner the operation of the initiative and referendum. For attorney general—Vote for Henry Alberts McLean, democrat. His opponent, W. V. Tanner, has been remiss in many matters of public welfare. For insurance commissioner—Vote for H. O. Fishback, republican. His record is good. For superior court judge—Vote FOR C. M. Easterday, incumbent, and John D. Fletcher. Vote AGAINST M. L. Clifford, incumbent, the choice of the corporation lawyers. On county offices The Times makes only these recommendations: For sheriff—Vote for John Griffith, democrat. His opponent, Robert Longmire, incumbent, is a do-nothing official. For prosecuting attorney—Vote for Fred Remann, republican. He has been a fairly faithful official. His opponent, in the opinion of The Times, entirely lacks the calibre necessary to fill the office. In the legislative fights The Times has these preferences: For state senator, 27th district—Vote for Walter S. Davis, republican. He was the only member of the Pierce county delegation two years ago who had a thoroughly good record. For representative, 36th district—Vote AGAINST Guy E. Kelly, republican. W. V. Burrill, democrat, is a clean, worthy candidate. Kelly was a leader in the last session and as such helped "put across" some of the worst bills in the state's history. For representative, 37th district—Vote AGAINST J. H. Davis, republican, for the same reason as in Kelly's case. While you are at the polls seize the opportunity to sign the non-partisanship initiative bill if there is a copy available. If not, bear the matter in mind and hunt up one of the petitions this week. Your name on it will be a blow at every state and county party boss and would-be boss in Washington.

DAMAGE NOT YET LEARNED

(United Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Nov. 6.—A German dreadnaught was torpedoed yesterday off the Danish coast by an English submarine, the admiralty announced today. The damage done is not known, it was stated. It is known, however, that the German warship was hit.

Talk o' the Times

Greetings, do you know where your polling place is? And whom to vote for? Indiana may be the Hoosier state but is it a Hugheser? Tomorrow will be Choozaday. Last Friday The Times ran more advertising by several hundred inches than any Tacoma paper. We've been watching all the other dailies ever since, and not one of them has run a big statement about it. Natural history note: A porcupine does not use cold cream. Well, now that Atkins has found those stolen election boxes, what is he going to do with them? For a public improvement that didn't cost enough to give the Taxpayers' association a scare, one's

POLITICAL MEETINGS

REPUBLICAN Monday. 6:00—Dewey's, Hughes dinner. Both men and women. 7:30—Odd Fellows' hall, 711 Commerce street. Colored Citizens' Republican club. Speaker, F. A. Magill. 8:00—Rally, Tacoma theater. Chairman, Dr. Charles James. Speaker, Thomas P. Revelle. Torchlight parade through streets. DEMOCRATIC Monday. 8:00—Kapowah. Speakers, Mr. Horne, Mr. Davis, Mr. Griffith. Puyallup. Speaker, Geo. Washburn.