

# SALVAGE SALE

Of H. M. Shovlain's furniture stock formerly at 1136 Broadway, to be sold at unquestionable prices. Sale started today, Monday, March 29, at **913 So. Tacoma Ave.**

# ELECTRIC SHOCK IN PUDDLE KILLS THREE PERSONS

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—When an electric cable broke here in the night, it turned its 2500-volt current into the wire fence surrounding a rabbit hutch owned by Cornelius Valkhoff. When Valkhoff stepped toward the hutch early in the morning, his feet came in contact with a little puddle of water, at the same time his hand touched the metal gate of the rabbit hutch. He writhed and fell dead. Mrs. Valkhoff saw his contortions and rushed to aid him. As she touched his hand, she too fell dead across his body. Still not understanding what caused the tragedies, Harris Skinner who lived with the Valk-

# GREAT WAR TEACHES WORLD TEMPERANCE

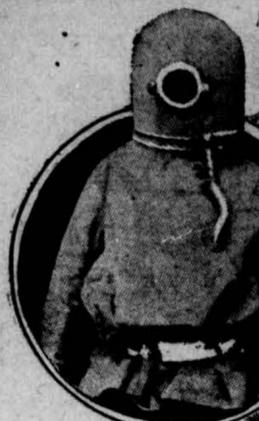
By Herbert Quack  
War in past ages has been a time for drinking and wassailing. Victors drank to celebrate, the vanquished to drown their sorrows, and the idle to pass away the time. In the Russian army during the Japanese war, champagne and women for the officers were a part of the game of war. It became a national scandal; and the revulsion against that dissipation must have had something to do with the prohibition ukase which has redeemed Russia's drunken people this year. Sake breweries Hard Hit France has banished absinthe since the war began, and we learn now that in Japan there is a movement against the sake drunkenness which corresponds to the vodka evil in Russia. The sake breweries have met with a loss of 30 per cent in their sales. Rumors come from Germany and Austria that those nations are carefully considering the effects of drink on the national fiber.

hoffs, stepped into the zone to give aid, and he too fell dead. The two Valkhoff children, Anna and Agnes, were running at the top speed toward the deadly puddle when A. T. Sleth, who had been attracted by their terrified screams pulled them back by their hair braids. In doing so, he came into contact with the wire, but not the puddle. He was thrown a distance of 20 feet. Two others, Mrs. Skinner and a neighbor, Mrs. Anna Mauch, also sustained severe shocks. Sleth finally got to a phone, and the current was turned off by the electric company. Not until then could the bodies be removed.

England, the most conservative nation involved, and not the least drunken, now falls in with an interview with Lloyd George on the necessity of curbing the saloon. Custom is Traditional Engineers, he says, must win this war, and for one reason or another the workshops have not been as efficient as they should be. In some of the armament factories, the men have refused to work the full week on account of its interfering with the traditional weekly spree of the British workman. The British workman is not to blame. He has from time immemorial been taught the innocence and even the necessity of alcohol. The GREATEST TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT in the world's history IS GROWING OUT OF THE demand for efficiency caused by THIS AWFUL WAR. The time when the general served out rum and gunpowder to make his men fight is past—forever past.

# Slow Death In Sunken Submarine

Helmet designed to save lives in submarine disasters.



Submarine builders have gone on constructing "undersea terraces" until now, as demonstrated by the war, they cruise about in the depths of the ocean almost with the same efficiency that a ship can on the surface—but in spite of this the great question has remained—

How can the officers and crew be rescued in case of accident or destruction of the submarine as in the case of the F-4?

Brainy men have given years to devising methods by which the men can be saved instead of being left to die in the disabled submarine like rats in a sunken trap.

When it is possible to locate the helpless submarine, grappling hooks are lowered and if they succeed in catching hold of the vessel ships, especially constructed, with huge cranes built on them, are used to haul the submarine to the surface.

The drawback to this is the difficulty and time wasted in trying to seize the submarine with the grappling hooks and the danger of loosening or wrenching her plates open in hauling the craft to the surface.

Probably one of the most practical devices is a safety helmet, which is the invention of two naval officers. In appearance it is somewhat like the safety helmets designed for use in mine explosions.

If the submarine is disabled while submerged and unable to rise to the surface again, or if it has been rammed and sunk the crew would hastily don the safety helmets and make their escape either through the conning tower or through manholes or tubes provided for the purpose. In either case devices are provided that will automatically regulate the pressure of air and water.

The helmet, with a glass front something like an ordinary diver's, is attached to a watertight canvas jacket that straps around the waist.

In front of the jacket, on the inside, is a pocket containing a combined purifier and oxygen generator. The generating chamber contains a substance called "oxylythe," which when in contact with the water vapor of the breath, gives off pure oxygen gas and forms a caustic alkali. The latter takes up the carbonic acid gas of the respired air.

GO TO INSPECT COUNTY COWS NEAR-PALACE

The county commissioners today were visiting the county dairy farm at Sumner, where they are erecting a near-palace for the blooded cows the county owns or will own.

The glass walls, concrete floors and cutglass water troughs—we guess, anyhow—will be thoroughly inspected. The commissioners wish to be sure that the specifications are fully lived up to.

They plan ultimately to have enough cows at this farm to supply all county institutions. Incidentally, it will be a model dairy establishment.

# What's to Happen to Eitel Fritz Puzler

NEWPORT NEWS, March 29.—The future of the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Frederick is the all absorbing question here today.

All outward indications are that she has been given until Tuesday either to leave port or to intern.

The theory that she plans to tow to New York within the three-mile limit has been brought into prominence by the arrival of a big sea-going tug equipped with wireless.

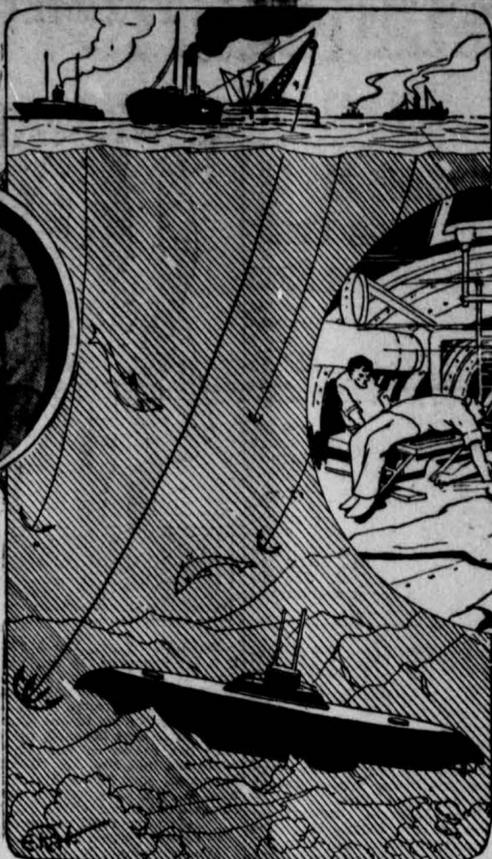
# BABE SUSTAINS COLLISION ON MOTORCYCLE

Carrying with them on a motorcycle their year-old baby, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Griswold of Tacoma collided with an automobile on Meridian street, Puyallup, yesterday afternoon.

Both parents of the baby were thrown to the pavement and severely injured, but Mrs. Griswold managed to hold her child in such a manner that it was not even scratched. The mother suffered a wrenched ankle and severe bruises. The Griswolds live at 1109 3th street.

# ITALIAN LEADERS FIRM

ROME, March 29.—Although the hot-heads in Italy are crying for war, conservative leaders are striving energetically to prevent hasty action which would plunge the nation into war. Premier Salandra says no ultimatum will be issued to Austria until diplomacy has been exhausted.



Grappling for sunken submarine, to be raised by derrick on rescue vessel.

# WHERE F-4 WENT DOWN



On the map shown above a cross marks the spot off the naval base at Honolulu where the American submarine F-4 dove and then failed to rise again. The water at that spot is 120 fathoms deep and just a little farther out in the ocean is two and a half miles deep.

# SUBMARINE SENDS LINER TO BOTTOM

LONDON, March 29.—The first big liner to be sent to the bottom by a submarine fell a victim Monday to the German blockade of England. It was the British steamer Falaba, on its way home from African ports, and was sunk off the west coast of Wales.

Eight were drowned of crew and passengers. The Liverpool steamer Aquita was torpedoed off Clisshops Head today. The crew was landed safely.

# Drops Stenog; Keeps Rockhill

Following attacks on Mayor Fawcett's administration by other members of the city council, who declared that the mayor was not consistent with his "cut expenses" arguments, Fawcett this afternoon announced that he would release Miss Katherine Keith, stenographer in the health department, on April 1.

Harold Rockhill, secretary to the mayor, will handle the stenographic and clerical work of the health office in connection with his other duties.

"The council has demanded that I discharge Rockhill," said the mayor. "I could not do that because he is too valuable, but I have done the next best thing. Now let the other members of the council do likewise and reduce their own office expense."

# GERAN LOSSES 50,000

PARIS, March 29.—Reports from the Champagne battlefields are that the German losses in the last three weeks' fighting have been 50,000.

At the bottom of the sea—crew of submarine suffocating.

# SUTTON TO GIVE REASON

With the sudden resignation of the Rev. J. A. Sutton from his pastorate of the First Baptist church and from his membership on the social service board, came a flood of stories as to the reasons for his unexpected action.

Denials followed almost every statement, but the following appear to be facts:

That serious charges were made against the Rev. Sutton by a 15-year-old girl who lived in his home.

That these charges came before the prosecuting attorney and before the board of deacons of the church, with the sum total result that no prosecution will be forthcoming and that Sutton resigned.

The girl also furnished a denial, written, of the charges which had been the basis of Sutton's enforced visit to the office of the prosecutor.

He is declared to have made the statement that his work on the social service board, particularly his enforced personal contact with vice situation had resulted unfortunately for the peace of his mind.

Sutton declared today, however, that he had resigned on account of his health, and that the action had been under consideration for six months.

He said that tomorrow he would have a complete statement for the public which would clear his name beyond a doubt of the grave charges which have been made.

# LIKELY WON'T FILL VACANCIES

With the resignation Saturday afternoon from the social service board of Dr. J. A. Sutton, there are now two vacancies on the board. Rev. A. D. Shaw resigned a week ago.

"I am so dumfounded by the charges against Rev. Sutton that I hardly know what to say," declared Mayor Fawcett today. "He is a most intelligent man and an able pastor. I don't want to comment on the matter until I hear more about it."

Rev. Sutton and Rev. Shaw were both displeased with the work of the social service board, and both made statements last week to the effect that the board was being controlled by the police, through its chairman, and that it could accomplish nothing toward improving the morals of Tacoma.

"I think the board is a joke, at present, and there is little use making any appointments until we can be assured of some results from the board's efforts," declared the mayor today.

# WONDER WHAT ALL THOSE BOXES AND BALES CONTAIN

Are the Tacoma waterfront warehouses harboring large quantities of ammunition and military paraphernalia destined to take part in the European war?

During the last week trainload upon trainload of boxes, bales and packages of every size and description have arrived at the Oriental dock, all marked "Imperial Russian Government, Vladivostok," and today part of this cargo is being loaded on the liner Glengyle.

# BETTY NANSEN AND EDWARD JOSE IN

# "THAT CELEBRATED SCANDAL"

By Jose Echegaray—The Spanish Shakespeare  
**10c--ADMISSION--10c**  
**LIBERTY THEATER**  
9TH AND PACIFIC AVENUE

# FAWCETT TO FIGHT ANTI-RAT PROJECT

Mayor Fawcett today declared that he would object strenuously to the passage of an "anti-rat" ordinance sent to Tacoma by Dr. Lloyd of Seattle, head of the public health service of Puget Sound, unless the restrictions be made in a district only bounding the waterfront area.

According to the ordinance, every building erected in the city of Tacoma would have to be made "rat proof" at a great additional expense. Dr. Lloyd recently admitted to the council that there was no danger of plague-infested rats outside of the waterfront district.

The proposed ordinance, which will come up for first reading Wednesday, provides that every building erected in Tacoma hereafter, including woodsheds, chicken coops, or outhouses of any description, must either be placed on tilts 18 inches high, with open base, or that a concrete or brick foundation be provided.

Would Be Injustice. "It is ridiculous to put buildings on stilts, or demand solid foundations, in such districts as South Tacoma, for instance," said Mayor Fawcett today.

"There may be danger of plague germs on the waterfront—although we never have had the disease here—but I think it would be an injustice to force the entire city to spend money for such protection."

"We'd be a fine city, to put our chicken coops and woodsheds on tilts, wouldn't we?" asked the mayor.

# ANTIN? HARD TO THINK IT

When the committee which has in charge the lecture of Miss Marie Antin this evening met a nered little woman at the Tacoma hotel today, they could scarcely believe it was she who writes and speaks so super-vigorously in behalf of those "who knock at our doors."

Slight and Plainly Dressed. Miss Antin possibly is 5 feet tall, exceedingly mild-mannered, she shows, both in her appearance and in speech, her foreign origin—she is Russian. She is almost shy in manner, exceedingly simple and unobtrusive in her entire attitude, and displays nothing of the remarkable mental vigor and aggressiveness which marks her work.

Wholly unlike the average lecturer, she would have nothing to say to reporters at all.

Not a Lecturer. "I have not the professional spirit," she smiled, "and I must ask to be excused from the discipline which these lecturers undergo. So I never talk to the reporters."

"You see, lecturing is not a profession with me. I am doing this work simply because I have seen how necessary it is."

Miss Antin is the apostle of the belief that America, the land of the free, should become the refuge of the politically and economically oppressed of the earth. She holds that any attempt of ours to keep the less fortunate of Europe from sharing in this land's plenty, is unworthy a great free people.

Will Speak Tonight. Born in Russia, Miss Antin saw there the wretchedness of the workers, and the fixity of the various castes of society, making it all but impossible for the poor to rise out of the station in which they were born. In the United States she has come to believe with even more certainty that this country is the only hope for the unfortunate of Europe.

She has written one book, "The Promised Land," which is considered a remarkable mental and emotional exposition of this view. It has been compared to Zangwill's "The Melting Pot." She is the author also of numerous shorter works.

She will lecture tonight, under the auspice of the grade teachers, at the Stadium High school.

# NEWSIE WALKS GIRDER; DROPS TO HIS DEATH

Attempting to walk a narrow steel girder of the 11th street bridge early yesterday morning, in order to save a few steps between the approach to the Municipal dock and the Dock street traffic span, Clyde Rogers, age 11, a newsboy, lost his balance and fell 25 feet to the Northern Pacific railroad yards. He died four hours later.

His skull had been crushed by the fall. Clyde was the son of Mrs. Fannie Howard, 1814 Tacoma avenue, and had sold papers in Tacoma since he was 3 years old.

# Another "Sub" Sunk

LONDON, March 29.—After a German submarine had chased a number of British steamers in the Irish sea, and presumably had sunk one, the railway station City of Brussels late yesterday turned on the intruder and sunk it, fatally, in battles.

# Just Paving the Way



Ever see this picture enacted in real life? Sure you did. Maybe you've even been one of the actors. Well, it's common enough. And it isn't restricted to the larger cities and the lower classes either. Where the "family entrance" suffices for the masses, a table hidden behind palms in a gilded cafe does for the young of the rich. Many fathers would learn things they do not even suspect about their daughters by merely asking the over-dressed young clerk who lives in the next block. That doesn't necessarily mean that she is bad. Many young girls drink who haven't descended lower. But drinking paves the way for the next step. Statistics provided by the women police that some progressive municipalities have added to their governments, prove that, to a certain extent, the sowing of wild oats is no longer restricted to one sex. If a girl does not think enough of herself to avoid such places, he is indeed a wonderful young man who will respect her too much to invite her to enter them. Being a "good sport" exacts its penalties. The slums are full of them.

Turn to the Want Ads

# Actress Accused of Changing Prescription



Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian Russell, was locked in a New York police station charged with changing a physician's prescription. The insertion of the word "morphine" in the change alleged to have been made.

# AUTO CRASH FATAL

SEATTLE, March 29.—One man was almost instantly killed, another was perhaps fatally injured and a third was severely cut and bruised about the head and body when an automobile driven by Elmer Barth, a mechanic employed by the Seattle Taxicab & Transfer Co., skidded off the Bothell road and into the ditch at a point about a half a mile north of Lake station shortly after 7:30 last evening.



Busy With War Plans Admiral Remembers Girl