

NIGHT EDITION
WEATHER
Tacoma: Showers to night and Friday.
Washington: Same.

The Tacoma Times

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON. THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917. VOL. XIV, NO. 133.

U-BOAT KILLS 400

GREAT LINER LOST!

(United Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, May 24.—More than 400 lives were lost in the sinking of the British transport Transylvania, the admiralty announced today.
The Transylvania was torpedoed May 4.
The official statement today said the losses included: Twenty-nine officers and 373 men, the Transylvania's captain, 10 of the Transylvania's crew.
The Transylvania was a steel twin screw ship of 14,315 tons, the property of the Anchor line.
Before the war she was in trans-Atlantic service for a short time between New York and Glasgow, and was one of the largest liners on the run.

THREE ???

Is the city council going to be permitted to kill Tacoma's war market permanently just because the grocers demand it?

Is one bunch of food middlemen, the class that is causing much of our present food trouble, to be permitted to dictate to a city of consumers?

Why did Commissioners Atkins, Gronen and Pettit vote to kill the mayor's market idea and why did Commissioner Drake climb onto the fence instead of voting yes?

FIGHT CHINK PERIL

KEEP THE COOLIES OUT!
Organized labor in Tacoma Thursday has gone on record protesting against the scheme to let down the bars and import coolie labor into the United States on the pretext of a labor shortage, and has instructed H. Roy Harrison, secretary of the Central Labor Council, to write to Washington's representatives in congress in protest.
Joint resolutions, embodying organized labor's stand were adopted by the Central Labor Council Wednesday night and by the building trades council at its meeting Tuesday night.
The Times was praised for its efforts to knock in the head the scheme for undermining American working conditions.

Charge Women Are Arsonists

(United Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Ore., May 24.—Mrs. Alice Garwood of Seattle and Mrs. Strickfadden and Mrs. Driefus, of Ashland, are under indictment here today on charges of arson. Local authorities declare they are members of a ring which has operated extensively along the Pacific coast.

Reporter For Times, Enlisted In Navy, Tells of Life Aboard Sub

C. C. Lyon, reporter for The Times, is the first newspaper writer to serve as a member of a submarine crew for Uncle Sam. Lyon enlisted in the navy, served aboard the superdreadnaught Texas, and is now serving aboard the submarine G-4. This is the first of several stories telling of his undersea experiences. The picture shows him looking out of the hatch which furnishes the only ingress and egress to the vessel.

By C. C. Lyon
Reporter for The Times.
LL America is talking about the German submarine menace. In the popular mind, submarines operate behind a curtain of deepest mystery. The average citizen inclined to shudder every time he thinks of them lying in wait, down under the ocean's surface, for the big ocean liner to be destroyed almost in the twinkling of an eye.
How do submarines operate? What manner of men command and man them?
What dangers do they meet? I applied for and received a transfer from the superdreadnaught Texas to a submarine because I was curious to know all about under-sea boats.
I was assigned to the submarine G-4, commanded by Capt. Paul F. Foster, with Lieut. William F. Callaway, second in command.
Like a Great Alligator
Conspiracy funds giving the location of the G-4.
But that is not important. Suffice to say that the G-4 is part of a rather formidable submarine fleet that has its base at a point where they can dart out on a minute's notice if warned of the approach of enemy ships.
I'll never forget my first impressions of the G-4 the morning I went to the submarine base to report to Capt. Foster for duty. She was docked alongside a giant submarine tender and I looked down on her from the top deck of the tender.
Lying there in the water, she looked like a great alligator. Only a few feet of her top side was visible.
Nobody was on her deck, but I could hear hammering and talking from her interior.
Only one hatch was open, and that was just big enough to permit a man to crawl inside. A sailor attached to the tender came up and stood next to me.
"You going to report for submarine duty?" he asked. I told him I was.



17-Year-Old Boy Her Fourth Husband; She Divorced Three, Including Baron and Count

(Special to The Times.)
ST. LOUIS, May 24.—For the fourth time in her 36 years of life and the third in the last six, Irene Sanford has married. Among her former husbands was a baron and a "count." This time it is a youth, J. Walker Gulon, 17 years old, son of a mail carrier's wife.
Young Gulon's father was a city detective. He and Miss Sanford met at the home of a mutual friend. The marriage followed.
Gulon was arrested a year and a half ago on the charge of temporarily appropriating a motor car for joyriding. He was paroled in the juvenile court and an uncle got him a job in the salesroom of a St. Louis firm. The bride is independently rich.
Baron Is No. 2.
Miss Sanford's first marriage was to Benjamin Leslie Behr of St. Louis. She got a divorce from him several years before her second marriage. In 1911, to Baron Gustav Friedrich Carl von Schradler.
The baron, at the time Miss Sanford fell in love with him, was working in railroad offices as a clerk at \$75 a month. He had come to this country from Germany, he said at the time, to get a divorce from his first wife.
Three years later the baron was being sued for divorce. The former Miss Sanford charged the baron failed to support her and that he drank to excess.
She got her decree and three months later married "Count" Judah Leon Leschinsky, whose first wife, Mrs. Sonia Leschinsky, had just divorced him. The daughter of a millionaire, Miss Sanford was married to the count in a ceremony which cost \$11,500 settlement which had been awarded the first Mrs. Leschinsky.
Several weeks after the divorce the separated count and countess appeared together in a justice of the peace's court as joint defendants in a suit for \$250. The countesses tittered, and enjoyed the proceedings so greatly that the count was in high humor when the session ended. He left the courtroom with his former wife, joked with her, assisted her on a street car and sat beside her.
And that was where the trouble started. By the next spring Countess Irene Leschinsky was suing the count for divorce, and one of her complaints was that her husband was taking his former wife out riding in a motor car belonging to the complainant.
Also, according to the Countess' testimony, the count "simply wouldn't take a bath."
The count charged that his wife broke a water pitcher over his head and hit him with a telephone receiver and poured alcohol over him and tried to set the bed on fire.
Some Name.
"I took a bottle of French perfume and poured the contents over him," Countess Irene explained to the judge.
"It was only a jest, however, and I never had a match in my hand, or thought in the least about setting his bed on fire. I told him, 'Before the board of health gets hold of you, I'll give you a bath.'"
The count was "excess baggage," she said. She alleged that he had spent about \$35,000 of her money.
Countess Irene got her divorce and \$100 monthly alimony. In each of her three divorces her maiden name, Irene Sanford, was restored to her. Otherwise, it probably would break her up if she had to pay charges for having her full name engraved on her calling cards. It would read: Mrs. Irene Sanford von Schradler Leschinsky Gulon. And that is not 36.

Many Join Red Cross; Won't You?

Three thousand new members signed up!
That's the first day's record in the Tacoma Red Cross campaign for 15,000 recruits. And the drive has just begun.
With the announcement that the campaign will continue until Saturday there was no let up Thursday in the efforts of the girls and gray-haired women who are working side by side in the house-to-house canvases of the city, or on the streets and in the downtown offices.
Everywhere the workers report generous support and many enlistments in the Red Cross ranks. In the downtown section, especially in the banks, exceptionally heavy registration was reported.
The headquarters and all the registration stations will remain open until Saturday night to continue the campaign.

WAIT TOPY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
OSISING, N. Y., May 24.—The "little green door" will open for Dr. Arthur Warren Waite at Sing Sing prison tonight, and the electric chair's deadly current will jolt out his life in payment for the murder of his wife's father and mother.
Dr. Waite has been prepared for his end for months, declaring his readiness to expiate his sin by death, in the belief that he could enter "a new world" at peace.
Waite slept late and awoke cheerfully to face his last day in the death house.
After a hearty breakfast the still debonair dandy, who cut such a swath in New York social amateur sporting circles, dabbled at his very weak poetry and read magazines. Calm outwardly at least, Waite never once referred to his approaching death; nor to his family.
His mother is dying from grief at her home in Grand Rapids. His father died of a broken heart a month ago. His brother Frank, his only loyal friend throughout, has turned snowy-haired in less than a year.
"Other Woman" Absent.
A letter to a New York friend from Waite's divorced wife, Clara Peck Waite, quoted her today as saying she is sorry Arthur married the woman who was infatuated with him, but she will not be hounded to life imprisonment, but will feel "freer" when it is over.
"My joy," she is quoted as saying, "will be unbounded."
Mrs. Margaret Horton, the woman who was infatuated with Waite, has not been near him in (Continued on Page Two.)

PROTEST MARKET KILLING!

A clamor of protest has arisen over the city council's action Wednesday refusing to establish a new municipal public market because the retail grocers of Tacoma objected, according to Mayor Fawcett.
"I have had dozens of telephone calls from Tacoma men and women who wanted to protest against the council's act," said Fawcett Thursday.
"The people consider it a betrayal of their trust. Everyone who has ever dealt in the public market knows that it has been a money saver to the housewives. It has meant a big variety and large stock of very reasonably priced vegetables and fruit."
"With the council voting against establishment of a market, I am powerless to do anything alone. But I believe the people of Tacoma will bring enough pressure to bear on the commissioners to force them to change their attitude."
"The 15th street building is perfectly sound, and able to stand the weight of a market. That excuse of Gronen and Atkins is all bosh."

Charge Women Are Arsonists

(United Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Ore., May 24.—Mrs. Alice Garwood of Seattle and Mrs. Strickfadden and Mrs. Driefus, of Ashland, are under indictment here today on charges of arson. Local authorities declare they are members of a ring which has operated extensively along the Pacific coast.

BENGALS FIRST TO REGISTER

Conscription registration began in earnest at the city hall Thursday.
All members of the Tacoma baseball club, who will be playing in Butte during the week of June 5, appeared at the city clerk's office and registered.
Arthur Rasmussen and Christ Christensen, fishermen, who are leaving shortly for Alaska, were the others to register the first day.
Only persons who will be absent from Tacoma on the registration day are permitted to register in advance.
Formal instructions from the U. S. army were received by Mayor Fawcett Thursday.
City Controller Shoemaker, chairman of the mayor's registration committee, completed all plans for the registration Thursday.
Clerks will be placed in each of the 12 voting places to be used on June 5 for the regular park board election. At least eight clerks will be used at each polling place. Twenty or 30 clerks will be used at the city hall. It is estimated that there are between 5,000 and 7,000 Tacomans between 21 and 31, to register.
Bank clerks, library employees and city employees, all selected because of their ability to write legible hands and do clerical work quickly, will be used.
It takes more than five minutes to fill out a card.
Registration places, as announced by the city, will be as follows: First ward, engine house, No. 15th and J; Second, 742 St. Helens; Third, 1105 Broadway; Fourth, 23 Pacific; Fifth, 28rd and A, 28th, and Yakima; 5th and L, and Fern Hill; Sixth, Presbyterian church, 34th St., and 5401 Union ave.; Seventh, 6th and Anderson; Eighth, 3521 No. 25th.

BIG JOB

(United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24.—The American Red Cross must place stricken Europe on its feet.
The huge task, coupled with that of ministering to America's armies, constitutes its present mission.
Harry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war council, today so informed Red Cross representatives of 40 American cities who met in executive session to plan to raise \$100,000,000 relief funds.
At a second session tomorrow, final details for a colossal nationwide drive for funds will be commenced.

U. S. BUSY TO SAVE RUSSIA

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD
(United Press Leased Wire.)
PEKING, May 24.—America's potential influence is being utilized by the new Russian government in its crucial campaign now on to spur the Russian army into fighting.
American Ambassador David R. Francis is personally addressing Russian troops and scores of assemblages of the plain people. He is working in closest co-operation with Minister of War Kerensky—"the Lloyd-George of Russia"—in stirring the army to action.
Francis is giving a living embodiment of the "shirt sleeve diplomacy" constantly working. He is the most popular of all diplomats in Russia and his voice among the most potent of those now being raised to help Russia save herself.

City Channel Badly In Need Of Dredging

Discovering that the main city waterway, between the Municipal dock, has become too shallow for handling big vessels, City Harbormaster W. G. Rowland made an appeal to members of the city commission Thursday for immediate dredging of the channel.
The Blue Funnel liner Proteus, which arrived in port this week after an absence of six years, will probably be forced to move to Seattle to take on most of the cargo which she was supposed to receive here, on account of the shallow channel, the harbormaster asserted.
The big ship, which is 520 feet long and has a draft of 31.5 feet, had been forced to move 500 feet away from the Northwestern dock, where she is scheduled to take on 48,000 sacks of wheat, because the water at her dock is only 28 feet deep at low tide. She will probably take only 10,000 sacks here and go to Seattle for the remainder.
The Blue Funnel liners Axion and Talthybius, both larger than the Proteus, are due within a month, to take 100,000 sacks of wheat to the Orient. Unless the harbor channel is dredged, they will not come here.
It will cost about \$10,000 to dredge a deeper channel 100 feet wide, near the docks on the west side of the waterway, Royland asserted today. Dredging the entire channel would be unnecessary, and would cost \$75,000.

BRAZIL NOW BELLIGERENT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
RIO DE JANEIRO, May 24.—Brazil regards herself as a belligerent in the world's war, though there has been no formal declaration of war between the republic and Germany.
"A declaration of war is not necessary," explained Foreign Minister Pecanha today. "We need merely accept the state of war imposed upon us by Germany."
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Wilkeson Man Is Registered

J. G. Herman of Wilkeson registered Wednesday afternoon at the court house. He will be out of town June 5.
NINETEENTH SHIPYARD
(United Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—The establishment of the nineteenth shipyard on the Willamette and Columbia rivers was announced today. P. C. Knapp, president of the Peninsula Shipbuilding Co., the latest concern,

MINED!

(United Press Leased Wire.)
PARIS, May 24.—The French destroyer Boutefeu was mined and sunk in a naval engagement between Austria and French, British and Italian naval craft, according to an official statement today.
Forty-two survivors of the Boutefeu were rescued. Thirty-nine were probably lost.
The Boutefeu was of 703 tons displacement and measured 252 feet in length by 25 feet beam. She was rated at 31 knots.

GUILTY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 24.—Joseph Redenbaugh, alleged boy gunman, pleaded guilty today to the murder of Patrolman Conery when he appeared to be arraigned.
He was not sentenced pending conferences between attorneys over use of him as a witness against Frank J. Dunn in the murder case.

NEW COMPANY IS FILLED UP

More than enough men have already enrolled with Dr. C. E. Laws for Tacoma's ambulance company, to complete the list. Dr. Laws announced Thursday that more than 90 men had offered their services. Only 84 are needed.

TALK O'THE TIMES
Greetings, what better investment is there than liberty at three and a half per cent?
Do your Red Crossing early.
As long as this lasts we won't have to put on the screens anyhow.
There has not been one instant delay in congress from Apr. 14 to my knowledge.—Senator Lodge.

Did You Know--

That Rhodes Brothers ran a five and ten cent store on Pacific avenue back in the nineties?
That the First Presbyterian church occupied the ground where the Fidelity bank now stands?
That if you bear too hard on the grindstone when your son is turning the crank, that he may leave home?
That the Colonial theater stands on a lot once occupied by the Tacoma Ledger?
That Stuart Rice was mayor of Tacoma in 1896 and that he served less than a year?
That Frank C. Ross built the first railroad from Tacoma to American lake and that it was afterwards torn up, and the rails junked?
That J. A. Wolbert was a sergeant in company C 36 years ago?