

WOMEN OF BERLIN TIRE OF FIGHTING

Tacoma Girl Says Conditions
in Germany Are Pitiful.
Hunger Is General.

BREAD LINES ARE COMMON

Denmark Said to Be Overrun by For-
eigners. Attracted There Because
Food Is Plentiful—Homeward
Voyage Is Uneventful.

TACOMA, Wash., March 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—Recently from Germany and
knowing of internal conditions in Ber-
lin and the empire, Miss Augusta Clar-
inda Geisenhauer, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Geisenhauer, has returned to
Tacoma. She spent five years in Ber-
lin and remained there for five
months after America had declared
war. Food conditions are terrible, she
says, and the general condition of the
people is pitiful. Hunger has made the
German people its prey, and they are
so miserable that a calamity like
America entering the war did not
arouse them perceptibly.

"All the summer of 1917 was spent
in Berlin trying to see what we could
get to eat," said Miss Geisenhauer. "I
would go down and stand for hours,
when the shop doors would open and
we would be told there would be noth-
ing that day. We could buy one loaf
of bread a week. Our supply was usu-
ally exhausted by Friday and then we
would borrow a piece from a neighbor
to tide us over. Three pounds of po-
tatoes, one tiny crumb of butter and
a small bit of meat was the ration for
a week.

German Prisons Visited.

"The people have become accustomed
to it. Many of them are starving, have
no shoes and wear paper in their
clothes to keep them warm. They have
reached the point that they don't care
who wins the war, just so if is over.

"They have no soap, and the masses
of the people have the appearance of
being unwashed.

"I am sorry for the people over
there. No one could help being sorry
who has visited the German hospitals,
where the wounded men, suffering
from shell shock, are beyond descrip-
tion. They have lost all semblance to
human beings. I visited the German
prisons and how I wanted to talk with
some of the British and French prison-
ers, but of course was not allowed to
exchange a word.

"The wealthy people of Berlin have
never dressed so lavishly as during the
last two years. The women wear gor-
geous clothes, furs and velvets, and
the theaters have been crowded.

Foreigners Overrun Denmark.

"After America declared war there
was a difference in the way we were
treated. Before that time I could not
complain. We did our work and paid
our bills, and that was all. As soon as
our country went into the war I went
to the officials and said that I desired
to leave.

"I sent letters and cablegrams to my
relatives, but received no letters or
money. They took my money, but
none of my messages were received by
my parents. The official to whom I
went said he would let me know as
soon as he received word concerning
my case, but it took five months before
I was given permission to leave.

"I started for Denmark, and it was
at the border, while we were being
searched, that I really suffered my
only unpleasant personal experience.
The examination was severe and not
conducted in a courteous manner. I
finally reached Copenhagen, where I
waited until February for passage. We
saw no submarines on the way across,
and the voyage was uneventful.

"The food, of course, was very bad
on the boat. The supply is limited in
Norway and Sweden and of poor qual-
ity. Everyone on the boat was sick as
a result of eating the food. In Den-
mark it is different. There is an abun-
dant supply of food there, and the country is
overrun by foreigners, attracted there
because they can get plenty to eat. I
gave concerts in Copenhagen, and my
health improved rapidly.

"Nobody knows what America is until
he has been in Europe."

HORSES THOUGHT POISONED

Beet Taps Cause Death of Animals
Is Theory of Farmers.

TAKIMA, Wash., March 16.—(Spe-
cial.)—The theory that beet tap en-
silage is poisonous to horses, though
not in other stock, has been advanced
by Abington farmers, to explain the
death of several horses in that district.
Veterinarians called to attend the ani-
mals afflicted pronounced the trouble
"toxic poisoning."

Manager T. R. Horne, of the Utah-
Idaho Sugar Company, when asked re-
garding the matter, said that in other
districts horses feed freely on beet tap
ensilage without bad effects. Those
who believe the feed bad for horses
conclude that it is excellent for both
cattle and sheep, and say these ani-
mals suffer no injury from eating it.

Fills Stomach With New Energy

Weak, Worn Out, Gassy, Sour Stom-
ach Revived and Made to Enjoy
Food With Stuart's Dys-
pepsia Tablets.

Most of us eat three times a day and
often forget that each meal should be
digested, or that the food is to be used
for the next. The failure of the
stomach to do this is called indigestion
or dyspepsia, with its sour belching, gas,
rumblings, pain, depression and the
feeling of stuffiness when breathing is
difficult.

The most effective remedy and the
most reliable one, because you can get
it at any drug store in the United
States of America, is Stuart's Dyspepsia
Tablets. At 50 cents a box. Instead of
suffering from indigestion, keep on as
you have and let these tablets straight-
en out your stomach, digest the food
and keep you in the fight.