

CONVENTION IS MAKING HISTORY

PROSECUTOR MURPHY DRAMATIC CRITIC! SEE PAGE 2

RAIN TONIGHT AND THURSDAY; HIGH SOUTH SHIFTING TO SOUTHWEST WINDS, REACHING GALE FORCE.

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The Seattle Star

NIGHT
EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

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ONE CENT

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

Confessions of a Wife! No 3

Wherein She Comes to the Dawn of Her Wedding Day, and Discovers Some Things About Her Future Husband That She Never Had Known Before; But He Kisses Away Her Fears, and Again They're on the Mountain Top of Their Happiness.

CHAPTER III.

I intended to start this new book after my wedding, but something so out of the ordinary has happened that I must put it down.

After I had written last night of the things that Dr. Atwater told me I could not sleep. I kept wondering if I were really getting married without realizing THE IMPORTANCE of the step I was taking. I grew more and more afraid.

Oh, dear, dear mother, I missed you more last night than at any time since you left me to work out my life-problem alone. If I could have just SAT DOWN ON THE FLOOR BESIDE YOU as I used to do, with my head in your lap. I know that you would have smoothed it all out for me.

After I had laid out all my clothes for my wedding I got into bed and tried to sleep, but the words of Dr. Atwater kept ringing in my ears. I got cold and my teeth began to chatter. I ALMOST BEGAN TO DOUBT MYSELF. All at once it came to me that probably Dick was still awake, as his friends had been giving him a bachelor supper. I felt I must hear his voice, for it seemed I could no longer stand the awful feeling that I was entering upon a "business" for which I was totally unprepared. I even began to wonder if I REALLY LOVED DICK.

Central had hardly rung his number when he answered: "Hello—hello—what is it?"

"Dick, it is I—Margaret," and then I poured out to him all the things Dr. Atwater had said.

Dick tried to interrupt me once or twice and then, as I BURST INTO TEARS, he fairly shouted: "Here, Madge. I'm coming up there immediately."

"Oh, you must not," I said; "why, Dick, it is after 2 o'clock; what will people say?"

"People be 'blowed.' What do I care? You are all worked up over what that old fossil told you and I'm coming. Be down at the door in 10 minutes and we'll drive through the park and thrash it out."

He rang off before I could say another word and I hastened to put on my street clothes and was at the door when the taxi whirled up.

Dick quickly pushed me in and as soon as he was inside I simply put my head down on his shoulder and SOBBED OUT LIKE A CHILD.

"Dick, he says it won't last!"

"What won't last, honey?"

"OUR LOVE."

"Who says so?" asked Dick.

"Dr. Atwater."

"What does he know about it, the blundering old ass?"

"Now, look here, girlie, whether it will last or not, YOU LOVE ME AND I LOVE YOU now. I am simply crazy about you. I can't work, can't do anything when I am away from you but scheme how I can be with you again."

"Think, dearest, what it will mean when we are together FOR ALWAYS. It's all rot, my dear, about this marriage being a business—it is only because we love each other and know that life would be impossible unless we were together that we are marrying. We're not going to spoil it all by those high-brow eugenic theories."

As Dick said this he held me tight to him and kissed me again and again.

I caught the smell of cigar smoke which lingered about him.

There was another odor which I could not place and I pushed him aside a little and sniffed.

"Yes," he answered, "I had a glass or two of wine with the boys. You know they gave me a farewell supper tonight."

Some way after that I grew cold again. I had never known before that Dick touched wine.

Dick seemed to divine that something was wrong and said: "Don't worry, dearest, your husband-to-be was never DRUNK in his life, but we HAD to drink YOUR HEALTH and HAPPINESS!"

Just then a flicker of light came down in the east, close to the horizon.

"Look, sweetheart," said Dick "IT IS OUR WEDDING DAY and I'm going to take you back home now."

When we arrived at the door he said:

"Don't be foolish any more, Madge. I LOVE YOU—I WANT you and I'll take good care of you as long as you live."

We're on the mountain top again, perhaps Dr. Atwater was wrong—perhaps mortals can live there always.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

WE WERE JUST THINKING:

RIOT IN Havana because students soaped the street railway tracks. All comes from uplifting those Cubans to soap and other luxuries to which they were not accustomed.

LATEST WORD in "nighties" is one of shell-pink crepe de chine banded with white cat fur. Very kittenish.

"NOTHER NEW dance—the "squiggle." Sounds as if it must have a sort of slide-and-wiggle aspect.

E. T. STOTESBURY, Philadelphia millionaire partner of the late J. P. Morgan, copyrighted his wife's picture so newspapers couldn't use it after a dinner she gave recently. At the dinner, monkeys were allowed to run about the room picking rare orchids to pieces for their amusement.

"DO YOUR Christmas shopping now. Buy your wife a snoo shovel!" is the way Middle West editors are brightening up holiday trade.

A JURY of women at Santa Monica, Cal., convicted Frank Seely of trying to beat his wife. And then recommended the judge's leniency. O, woman, woman! But we've seen men juries beat it.

CAN'T SOMEONE STOP HIM?

On the eve of the opening of the Panama canal, and a closer association between Seattle and all other ports of the world, Seattle's health commissioner, Dr. James E. Crichton, is busy sending out to the world the statement that Seattle is infected with bubonic plague and that the situation is extremely serious.

This morning S. Ross Parker, a lawyer in the New York block, received a letter from a cousin in Georgia, in which the Georgia man says he has read in Eastern newspapers that a serious bubonic plague scare exists in Seattle. The articles, he said, gave the name of Health Commissioner J. E. Crichton as authority.

These dispatches have been going out of the city of Seattle for two or three weeks past. The information upon which they are based has been freely given by Dr. Crichton. And all the time Seattle's publicity bureau and other organizations are spending thousands of dollars to advertise Seattle as A GOOD PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE!

Dr. Crichton knows, as does every other doctor in the city of Seattle, that the impression they create is absolutely unfounded. They know that if the health department will do its duty, there is not the slightest degree of danger to the people of this city.

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME THAT SEATTLE'S HEALTH COMMISSIONER WAS MADE TO UNDERSTAND THAT HE IS CONDUCTING A HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND NOT A BUREAU OF SELF-EXPLOITATION?

Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes, and Cavalier D'Alessandro, President of the Hod Carriers, Present Their Demands to Labor Convention

Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, has delivered his message to the American Federation of Labor.

He traveled 2,500 miles to do it. But not in a Pullman.

When the A. F. of L. convention opened here, the president of the International Union of Migratory Workers was in Clincy. A gondola carried him a part of the way, but brakemen heaved chunks of coal at him.

A box car was his next vehicle, but a rustic constable chucked him out.

He rode blind baggage until a humorous fireman on a zero night switched the water pipe over him and doused him to the skin.

He left "Chi" on the trucks. He clung to them like grim death, choking and strangling amid the dust and cinders.

And so he crossed the continent, as the king of the hoboes should, paying never a cent of fare, and making the journey in just six days.

The convention was commencing the second week of its deliberations, when a slim, bald-headed man, haggard and unkempt and half-dazed for sleep, staggered into the hall, announced that the king of the hoboes was ready to do business with the president of the American Federation of Labor.

Davis warned Gompers of a great danger that threatened the A. F. of L.

"The country swarms with unskilled, idle men," he told him. "There is a secret movement, fostered by the employing class, to make of these men legalized scabs."

Can't Stay in One Place

"These men are not tramps. Tramps are yeggmen, wandering criminals. We are hoboes, migratory workers. Finally, or otherwise, we do not care to stay in one place long."

"There is a place for us in the industrial scheme. Who would pick the hops if we did not? Who would pick the berries? Who but the migratory workers would be willing to roam from place to place and work hard for poor pay in the seasonal industries?"

"In Ohio they have a law giving the police power to arrest for vagrancy. The migratory worker is necessarily idle between seasonal industries."

Wants to Get Laws Appealed

"There are in other states vagrancy laws almost as harsh. Every man in our union has pledged himself never to act as a strike-breaker. There are 300,000 of us. But what is the hobo charged with vagrancy going to do?"

"If he does not like the wages, if the conditions of employment are unfair, can he kick? Back to the can for you, loafer!" says the judge.

"Don't you see they are trying to make scabs of us so that, with the fear of the police in our hearts, we will take your jobs when you go on strike?"

"Then recognize us as a necessary part of the industrial scheme! Help us to get repealed these unjust vagrancy laws!"

On his face, the case did not look strong.

Fiske's statement that he was in a San Francisco cafe the night of the last holdup.

Fiske was arrested at the St. Francis hotel bar. He is 34 years old, an athlete and lives at Burlingame.



Above—Cavalier D'Alessandro; below—Jeff Clark.

ARREST CLUBMAN AS TRAIN BANDIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The San Francisco police today were still awaiting the Contra Costa county authorities' action in the case of Edward A. Fiske, club man and automobile salesman, arrested last night on suspicion that it was he who robbed four Southern Pacific trains in the past month.

No charge had been preferred against him, but much to his anger, he was still held pending instructions from officials in the locality where the robbery was committed.

On its face, the case did not look strong.

Fiske's statement that he was in a San Francisco cafe the night of the last holdup.

Fiske was arrested at the St. Francis hotel bar. He is 34 years old, an athlete and lives at Burlingame.

His brother delegates laughed at the speech he made—for his English is fearful and wonderful—though they were impressed by the soundness of his reasoning.

Eloquent With His Shoulders

The Cavalier, realizing the limitations of his tongue when tackling English, is eloquent with hands, shoulders and eyebrows.

"Such a foolishness is this!" he scoffed. "You do not know da immigrant. He come to dees country to do work, an' say, 'Now, the den do we strike?' That ees all da immigrant tink-a da union is for-to strike."

"If you give four dolla a week strike benefit, to new unions, da immigrant will want to strike all-a da time. Four dolla! Fine! Four dolla—and no work!"

"Wait, my friend! I know-a da wop. I was one leetle time ago. Wait, one, two free year. By and by da wop understand."

The resolution was lost.

At 1 o'clock today officials of the Chicago White Sox-New York Giants world's tour decided that there would be no game in Seattle this afternoon. The rain and cold was the cause. The two teams arrived in Seattle at 11:15 this morning and will leave for Vancouver at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A HINT ON CANNING

LOS ANGELES.—Judge Wilbur plans to deliver his charge to the jury via the phonograph route, explaining the jurors could have it repeated as often as they like.

FRIEND WAS HUNGRY

WASHINGTON.—I met an old friend of mine, was the way George Jordan explained to police who noticed portions of his lip and his right ear had been bitten off.

SEEK FIT PUNISHMENT

NEW YORK.—Whenever Jennie Relach, 9, feels like riding in an auto she takes a fit and somebody calls the ambulance. This police would like to know what to do with her.

LABOR GIVES KINGS SUBJECT TO WORRY ROYAL HEADS OVER

Recommend Literacy Test as Check to Immigrant in Rider to Resolution for Oriental Exclusion.

By Fred L. Boalt.

World history was made at the A. F. of L. convention yesterday.

Carrying with it a rider providing for a literacy test for immigrants, the resolution urging the extension of the Chinese exclusion act to include all orientals was passed with only five dissenting votes.

THE RIDER IS VASTLY MORE IMPORTANT TO THE WORLD AT LARGE THAN THE RESOLUTION TO WHICH IT WAS ADDED.

That little rider, demanding that Uncle Sam insist that aliens coming to our shores shall at least be able to read and write the language of the country whence they come, will ultimately accomplish a number of things.

It is such a vital little rider that probably at this moment it is being discussed in the cabinets of Europe. It is such a mighty little rider that PRIME MINISTERS WILL LOSE SLEEP OVER IT AND KINGS WILL LEND THEIR ROYAL EARS TO IT AND GET ROYAL HEADACHES BECAUSE OF IT.

Once before, in the Taft regime, an attempt was made to inject the literacy test into the immigration laws of the nation. The bill passed congress. Everybody thought it would become law; everybody, including the king of Italy.

So sure was the king of Italy that the literacy test would be made law that he arranged for the teaching of an additional 400,000 children in the public schools of Italy.

But Taft vetoed the bill—and the king of Italy abandoned an expensive task in education.

America is Europe's dumping ground. Italy, for instance, cannot take care of her surplus population, and doesn't try. The Italian government and all the other governments of Europe work hand-in-hand with the shipping companies to drain their surplus population and to keep at high tide the American-ward alien flood.

And the big employers, especially the mine-owners and the railroads, have welcomed the incoming hordes, caring not a jot whether they could read and write so long as they could swing a pick and were content to work long hours for low wages.

The A. F. of L. demands the literacy test. Taft, regarding all things through big business specs, vetoed the bill—but Wilson will not. The senate and house will pass the bill—and the king of Italy will again seek to work to educate his children.

If we won't take them illiterate they must be educated. For illiterate or illiterate, there is no room for them in crowded Europe. That is the European point of view.

Listen now to the words of Duncan McDonald, delegate from the United Mine Workers. His is the viewpoint of American organized labor. He said yesterday in the surprise speech on the debate: in favoring the literacy test:

"It will not prevent immigration, but it will help us in organizing the immigrants as fast as they come."

"Don't be misled into thinking that the foreign laborers imported by the mine-owners to keep down wages have been a detriment to organized labor. They have proved our strongest allies. The minute they find out about the union, and its benefits, and how they escape from the bondage of the mine boss, they start a finish fight."

"In many fields it has been impossible to organize the workers until the coming of the foreigners. In Colorado, where Greeks were imported a few years ago to act as strike-breakers, the employers are reaping a whirlwind. The Greeks were trained soldiers, and now that they have finally rebelled against conditions the mine bosses wish they had never brought them here."

"One of the provisions of settlement which the bosses handed to the governor when asked what they wanted was that the Greeks would not be allowed to come back."

"They shoot too straight," they said.

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