

JOSH WISE SAYS:

"There's nothin' left now of th' Dove o' Peace except a piece o' dove."



The Seattle Star

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NIGHT EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST — Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate easterly winds.

MEXICANS SHOOT U. S. TROOPER

Hail of Bullets Sent Across Texas Border Into Camp of American Forces

Third Baseman Smith of Boston Fractures Right Leg

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Third baseman Smith of the Boston Braves broke his right leg here today while sliding to second base in the first game of this afternoon's double-header with Brooklyn.

ALLIES GIVING WAY!

BERLIN (via The Hague), Oct. 6.—Retaining the offensive, both German wings in the French field of operations are moving forward slowly and in perfect order, announced the war office today. "We now occupy the positions hitherto held by the allies' left wing. In this quarter fighting is still in progress. "Under pressure from the front, both the allies' wings have been compelled to take less advantageous positions. "In the eastern theatre of war our offensive operations continue unchecked. "No general battle has materialized as yet, but there is constant skirmishing. "From Vienna comes the news that Przemysl defies all efforts at its capture. The Russian forward movement in Galicia has been checked."

SEE THE EYES! THEY'RE EYES OF A SPY

He's Going to Tell Story of Adventure in the War to Star Readers, Beginning Tomorrow



A THIN little green paper tossed carelessly into a field gave a blazing message to the Germans of the Belgian army movement at Liege. Read about it in The Star, in the story, "SHOOT THE SPY." Read the account of the German spy who got a job as cook in the enemy's army. Read of his daring, thrilling adventures. It's the biggest war feature yet. Don't miss it. An intimate expose of the spy system in the big, bloody war of Europe. The first chapter of the story will be published in The Star Wednesday. The others will follow daily.

BOALT GOES TO NIGHT SCHOOL

By Fred L. Boalt I went to night school at Broadway high last night, and ran into some friends of mine whom I didn't expect to meet.

One was Albert, The Star's office boy. "Hey!" said I, collaring him in the hall, "what're you here for?"

"Spanish and shorthand," says Albert. "What's the idea?" says I.

"Hunch," says Albert, looking foolish. "Y'see," he says, "what with the Panama canal, and the war in Europe, and one thing and another, we're going to do a lot more business with South America than we do now. And it's going to be THE country some day, South America. And you've gotta know Spanish down there. And shorthand ought to help some. And so—"

A gong rang somewhere, and Albert, the office boy, dashed away.

As I watched the night school "scholars" flow into the building, I fell to pondering on what a wonderfully fine thing discontent is. Not one of these "scholars" is contented.

Last night they were being assigned to their classes. Registration is still going on. Principal Kirkpatrick told me that 431 boys and 386 girls had registered for high school courses, and 61 boys and 47 girls for the grammar and fourth grade.

"Boys" and "girls" are only in a manner of speaking, you understand. You will notice that more boys than girls have registered. The reason for this is that more boys than girls quit school early—and regret it later.

I met a young man I know. He is 23. He has a job in a department store. He's a hustler. He is thinking of getting married. But— He writes and spells like a boy of 12.

"My girl," he confessed, "went through high school. When I see how much more she knows than I do, I'm ashamed. Besides, they laugh at my spelling at the store. He's taking readin', ritin', and spellin'. IT NEEDS COURAGE, BECAUSE HE IS SIX FEET TALL AND HAS A MUSTACHE.

Every nationality is represented at night school. There are many Japanese and not a few Chinese. The Orientals have registered. I saw a Hebrew patriarch, and a bald-headed German, and several swarthy Italians—laborers in their Sunday clothes—with school books under their arms.

Meeting Mrs. Wallace was a surprise. A long time ago my wife wanted some house-cleaning done, so she telephoned to Mother Ryther's home. And Mother Ryther sent out Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Wallace is very tiny, but she did the work of two.

"Domestic science," said Mrs. Wallace when I encountered her in the hall. "You know I can do housework and plain cooking. But I'm not up on all the fancy dishes. It occurred to me I could learn them here and go out catering. There are a good many women who would like to entertain, but who can't afford a high-priced downtown caterer.

"Besides, you know my daughter is getting grown-up. They work in a doctor's office and the doctor is helping educate them. The eldest goes to the university next year. I sort of thought it was due them, if they are going to have good educations, that their mother do her best to keep up with them."

I asked Mrs. Wallace if any of the other mothers from the home were registered. "Two others," she said. "One is taking MILLINERY, she's been going out by the day, scrubbing and washing."

"And the other?" "Is a German woman whose husband deserted her and her two babies. She never had a chance to go to school before. She's taking reading, writing and spelling."

NACO, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Leroy Bradford, private of Troop G, 10th U. S. cavalry, was dangerously wounded today by a Mexican bullet. He was shot through the right breast and it was stated that he might die.

It was reported that Gen. Benjamin Hill, commanding the Carranista troops at Naco, Sonora, had repudiated a truce arranged by both factions, pending the peace negotiations. Occasional firing was heard during the morning. It was during one of these exchanges that Bradford was wounded.

Citizens of Naco, Ariz., asserted today that Mexican soldiers had fired repeatedly upon the American trench.

The lack of further news of the Franco-British movement about Arras suggests that the Germans have succeeded in checking their opponents' northern operations by a sudden concentration at the southern end of their line.

Besides this accomplishment, they contributed to the safety of their own right wing's retreat, if one should become necessary.

Russia's operations in Galicia were still delayed today, apparently pending the perfection of plans for a fresh offensive after Cracow has been invested.

These plans must depend largely on the success or failure of German activities in Russian Poland.

ALLIES' PACIFIC FLEET GETS BUSY

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 6.—Steaming south under full headway, three ships of the allies' North Pacific fleet, the British cruiser Newcastle, the Japanese cruiser Izuma and the French cruiser Montcalm, were seen early Sunday by masters of coastwise vessels in part here today.

The fleet is believed to be bound for South Pacific waters, to remove German cruisers which have been demoralizing trade.

MOVE BACK TO PARIS

BORDEAUX, Oct. 6.—The British embassy, which moved here with the seat of government during the threatened siege of Paris has moved back to Paris and other embassies are preparing to follow.

BIG GUNS WORN OUT BY BOMBARDMENT

PARIS, Oct. 6.—Strengthened by the arrival of reinforcements, the Germans were gaining slightly against the allies at some points, it was admitted at military headquarters today.

Between the German right wing and the allies' left, it was said, fighting continued with undiminished violence.

In the extreme north, headquarters officials stated, the Franco-

(Continued on Page 2.)

VON MOLTKE IS REPORTED DISMISSED

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Confirmation is lacking today of the London Standard's Amsterdam report that the Kaiser had removed Gen. Von Moltke from his position as chief of the general staff.

The story was generally believed, however.

It was said he had never been very successful, and that his military assistants had indulged in much criticism of his Christian Science views as inappropriate to his profession.

The basis of the Kaiser's reported disapproval of him, however, was understood to be his refusal to sanction a spectacular air campaign the German ruler called for against England.

Gen. Von Voigts-Rhetz, said to have succeeded Von Moltke, was almost unknown here.

SPOKANE HAS FIRE

SPOKANE, Oct. 6.—Fire of unexplained origin, starting in the plant of the Hoyt Manufacturing Co., early this morning caused a loss approximating \$100,000.

Well, Who Will Drop?

THE STAR suggested last Friday that the anti-Humphrey candidates for congress, Austin E. Griffiths, W. H. Moore, and Glenn Hoover, get together and select one of their number to make the race against the public enemy, Will E. Humphrey.

Which two shall drop out? That's the question which the voters must answer if the candidates themselves do not.

So far, the candidates have not been able to agree except on one point—that Congressman Humphrey should not be re-elected.

But Humphrey WILL be re-elected if the non-partisan, independent voters scatter their votes and split their strength in three directions.

The time is getting short. Somehow, some way, the anti-Humphrey voters must work out a plan to center their votes, to unite their forces.

If the three anti-Humphrey candidates fail voluntarily to eliminate two of their number, then the voters must themselves do the elimination work on election day.

JUDGE WRIGHT QUITS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Justice Daniel Thew Wright tendered his resignation today as a member of the District of Columbia supreme bench.

PEACE! WHEN WILL IT COME? IN WHAT WAY?

Oh, first of human blessings! and supreme! Fair peace! How lovely, how delightful thou! By whose wide tie the kindred sons of men Live, brothers like, in amity combined, And unsuspecting faith, while honest toil gives every joy, and to those joys a right Whose idle, barbarous rapine but usurps.—Thompson.

When will Europe's great war end? How will it end? What chance is there for peace?

The Star asked a number of prominent men in various parts of the country. Their replies have been received. Their opinions are presented here-with.

HIRAM PERCY MAXIM Famous inventor of the Maxim Gun Silencer

War has been the greatest study in my family for two generations. My father, Sir Hiram S. Maxim, has probably produced the deaths of more human beings than any other man who ever lived with his rapid-fire Maxim gun—while I have given the world implements of war by which war is made more terrible than heretofore. Yet I believe I still am eligible to membership in any great civilizing movement, because the more terrible we make war the quicker is some universal movement for peace accelerated.

SAMUEL GOMPERS President of the American Federation of Labor

For more than a quarter of a century, the American Federation of Labor (Continued on Page 7.)

WE SHOULD WORRY!

LONDON, Oct. 6.—There will be no shortage of French champagne as a result of the German invasion of France. Retreat of the Germans from France leaves the great vineyards practically unmoested, with a bumper crop on the vines.

Beauty Parlors Are Raided by the Police; Massage Girls Held

Police Chief Griffiths has renewed his warfare on advertising massage and beauty parlors, and have been dealt with heavily by Police Judge Gordon.

A dozen or more women proprietors of various resorts, where men are invited ostensibly for massage and beauty treatment, have been arrested by officers detailed to investigate every advertising parlor, and have been dealt with heavily by Police Judge Gordon.

Many more arrests are promised by the chief, who declares he won't stop until he has rid the city of every illicit beauty parlor.

"There are massage parlors in Seattle that are trying to conform with laws of decency and order," said Chief Griffiths today, "and these, of course, will go largely unmoested. But the good are bound to suffer along with the bad, for it is impossible for my men to discern the wheat from the chaff at one glance, and I have no doubt some will be arrested who are conducting legitimate parlors, while some of the miscreants will escape."

"The only way out of the difficulty—as I have contended since I became chief—is for the city to license them, and thereby be enabled to enforce restrictions."

"Another evil against which I don't seem to get any action in the council, is allowing young girls to work in shooting galleries. Here they are thrust into contact with all sorts of rough characters, and learn the evils of the world with surprising rapidity."

"Card playing in saloons and pool rooms is another evil that should be stopped."

The chief yesterday afternoon asked the council to do something about the card playing and the shooting galleries.

Councilman Mesketh said yesterday a bill providing for licensing beauty parlors has been under construction for several weeks, and that a hearing on it by the license committee is probable in a week or two.

Those arrested in the latest clean-up crusade of Chief Griffiths follow:

Mrs. W. S. Freeman, Liberty building; Olive Holthe, Peabody parlor, in an office building; Olive Holthe, Peabody's Bank building, \$10; Mrs. B. Gray, Snoqualmie hotel, \$50; Mrs. Joe Elliott, 211 Union st., forfeited \$50 bail; Eva Wolford, Arcade hotel, \$50; Helen Savage, Victoria hotel, forfeited \$50 bail; Marie Dalton, King hotel, forfeited \$50 bail; Catherine Johnston, 910 Sixth av., suspended sentence on condition that she leave town; Louise Jackson, Federal hotel; Jen Wilson, Norris hotel, and Jane Lloyd, Norris hotel, out on \$50 bail, cases continued.

25 HURT IN WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—Twenty-five persons were injured here today, 10 seriously, when a Masonic av. car, carrying 100 passengers, jumped the track at Page st. and plunged into a private residence, demolishing the front of the building.

HE LOVES THEM ALL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A blanket endorsement of all democratic congressmen seeking re-election when congress adjourns, it was learned here today.

FUND NOW \$70,777

At noon today the Chamber of Commerce's fund for publicity and conventions had reached \$70,777.

What I think about it BEING JUST ONE MAN'S OPINION by The Spectator

The forlorn figure who asked me to stake him to a meal on Yesler way, the other day, who said he never had had a chance, and then finally decided that maybe he hadn't taken the chance when it came along—that he was just a willing drifter—has bobbed up again. Not in the flesh, but in a letter from F. D. Linkletter, Ashford, Wash. I give it to you as it came to me in the mail this morning. "Dear Spectator: You hit it right pretty often; but this time I wonder. There are many people in the world who have not ALWAYS done their best. And in the struggle for existence it is but natural that the weaker ones should drop out first. "It also seems quite common, if not natural, for the partially successful ones to point with pride to their own careers and say to the weaker brother, 'You might have done as well.' "out is it true? "When a Rockefeller or a Morgan achieves success—'builds up,' as you say—does he not thereby take to himself the success that is the rightful heritage and reward of thousands, who must then, perforce, go without? "I might enlarge upon this, but I think you see my point. And perhaps you will admit that there is something wrong with an economic system under which a portion of our people must continually meet with failure in order that another portion may achieve success. What is success? "Well, what IS it?"

PRIVATE FATALLY INJURED

NACO, Ariz., Oct. 6.—Leroy Bradford, private of Troop G, 10th U. S. cavalry, was dangerously wounded today by a Mexican bullet. He was shot through the right breast and it was stated that he might die. It was reported that Gen. Benjamin Hill, commanding the Carranista troops at Naco, Sonora, had repudiated a truce arranged by both factions, pending the peace negotiations. Occasional firing was heard during the morning. It was during one of these exchanges that Bradford was wounded. Citizens of Naco, Ariz., asserted today that Mexican soldiers had fired repeatedly upon the American trench.

DAILY ANALYSIS OF WAR NEWS

The reports of engagements sent out from Petrograd are typical of the optimism which warfare seems to implant in the bosom of the usually lethargic Slav. Russian accounts of the progress of ferocious battles are invariably followed by claims of important successes by the czar's troops. If these stories were true, the Germans should now be in full retreat, leaving the road to Berlin practically open. Instead of this, the road to Cracow has not yet been cleared. The truth is that these engagements have been no more than reconnaissances in force, their principal object being to feel out the enemy's strength.