

WHY WOMEN CANNOT VOTE FOR JOSIAH COLLINS

BECAUSE he voted AGAINST DECENT LIVING WAGES for women toilers. **BECAUSE** he refused to vote against INDECENT HOUSES where women might sell their bodies. **BECAUSE** he voted AGAINST DECENT PROVISION for needy mothers and children. **BECAUSE** he voted AGAINST DECENT WORKING HOURS for women.

Josiah Collins' votes against the minimum wage law, the mothers' pension law, the red-light abatement law and for every parliamentary device to kill the 8-hour law for women workers, are four arguments why every woman in Seattle ought to cast her ballot against him.

Only two senators in the entire legislature voted against the minimum wage law—AND JOSIAH COLLINS WAS ONE OF THE TWO. Only three senators of the 42 in the state voted against the mothers' pension law—AND JOSIAH COLLINS WAS ONE OF THE THREE. Josiah Collins opposed living wages for girls, but he gave his sanction to the red-light houses to which starvation wages often drive these same girls.

THAT, WOMEN OF SEATTLE, IS THE RECORD OF THE MAN WHO NOW ASKS YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE CITY COUNCIL.

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WEATHER FORECAST—Rain.
TIDEN AT SEATTLE
High 8.00 a. m., 12.5 ft., 2:15 p. m., 7.5 ft.
Low 10:42 p. m., 11.5 ft., 3:30 p. m., 3.8 ft.

NEUTRAL NATIONS AROUSED

Norway Prepares to Take a Hand in Europe's Trouble—Scandinavian Countries Are Expected to Ask the United States to Co-operate With Them Against German Attacks.

BY ED L. KEEN
LONDON, Feb. 20.—It was known here today that the English channel is being patrolled by a number of German submarines, but owing to the censorship details as to the number and the points where they were sighted were withheld.
Strong representations from Norway, as a result of the torpedoing of the Belridge, were expected today.
Indications were that the Scandinavian nations will act in concert and expected to see the co-operation of the United States.
No attempt was made by British officials to disguise the serious nature of the situation from the standpoint of a neutral nation.
A number of British newspapermen returning from Holland and Norway declare the citizens of those nations believe Germany is deliberately launching a campaign to make the whole world hate her.
The theory in Norway and Holland is, according to the newspapermen, that the ruling powers of Germany plan to place her in a position where she may say that she is unable to fight the world.

BRITISH REPLY SHOCKS U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The state department today received the official texts of the German reply to the American protest regarding the war zone and the British reply to the notes regarding the use of neutral flags and the placing of the American steamship *Wilhelmina* before a prize court.
The British reply regarding the use of the American flag by British ships shocked administration officials.
They had believed Great Britain would attempt to minimize the use of the Stars and Stripes or would abandon the practice altogether.
Passes Buck to Germans
Instead, the British foreign office said in effect that, while it would not order commanders of its merchant ships to use the flag, it would not stop the practice entirely.
The burden of responsibility for the destruction by German war craft of neutral vessels because British merchantmen may use neutral flags was placed by the British reply on Germany.
Proposes Prize Court
The reply regarding the *Wilhelmina*, which was seized at Falmouth when she reached there en route to Germany with a cargo of food, announced prize court proceedings.
The hint carried by the note that Great Britain may declare all foodstuffs contraband has increased the anxiety among administration officials.
England justifies the detention of the *Wilhelmina* because Germany has decided to seize all supplies of food within that empire.

TRY TO FORCE DARDANELLES

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Anglo-French fleet again today was trying to force a passage through the Dardanelles.
A statement issued here today by the war department says:
"The combined fleet yesterday bombarded the fortification of the Dardanelles. The forts on the European side were silenced. The action is continuing today."
An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says a powder magazine on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles was blown up as the result of the bombardment by the Anglo-French fleet yesterday. One of the forts is reported to have been destroyed and many members of its garrison killed.
A contract for \$69,238 for brick paving of the Sixth ave. and West-lake ave. district was awarded Friday by the board of public works to T. Ryan.



Are you reading the "Confessions of a Wife" in The Star? No? Well, today is a good time to start. Margie and Dick have a quarrel. And why? Because Dick swore in the house. She said he was swearing at her. He said he was swearing at the collar button. Read it, on page 3. Thousands of Star readers are enjoying these "confessions" every day. They form one of the most human documents ever written. Try them.

'NOTHER STEAMER IS SUNK!

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20.—The Norwegian steamship *Bjoerke* struck a mine and sank in the North sea today. The fate of the crew was not known.
The *Bjoerke* was laden with coal and was en route to Leth. There is no doubt that the mine was planted by the Germans.
As the result protests are expected to be framed by the Norwegian government.
A trawler rescued the vessel's crew. They declared the mine was so powerful that the explosion almost tore the vessel to pieces.

TORPEDOED OFF COAST
LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Cardiff steamer *Cambank* was torpedoed by a German submarine and sunk off Holy Head.

ACTRESS TRAVELS IN CLOUDS

Miss Jane O'Roark Flies From Tacoma to Seattle With Aviator Stromer With Message to Mayor Gill—Aviator Declares He Will Operate His Plane on Regular Schedule Between Cities.



Miss O'Roark, after disembarking in Seattle, holding the message from Mayor Fawcett of Tacoma to Mayor Gill of Seattle.

Blue-lipped, shivering and wet to the skin, but not as peevish as one might expect of the artistic temperament, Miss Jane O'Roark, actress, flew with Aviator G. W. Stromer from Tacoma to Seattle in a hydro-aeroplane this morning, bearing a message from the postmaster of Tacoma to Postmaster Battle of Seattle, and another from the mayor of Tacoma to H. Gill.
Miss O'Roark and Stromer raced with "Jack" Hayswell, who made the journey from Tacoma in a Max-well racer. The hydroplane made the trip in 13 minutes actual flying, but, owing to difficulty in finding a landing place in Elliott bay, the automobile won the race to the goal, the city hall, in 46 minutes, a record.
The hydroplane, starting from the river mouth, Tacoma, caught up with and passed the steamer *Indianapolis*, Seattle-bound, and was in sight off West Seattle at 10:25.
The flying machine settled low over the Steamer *Kennedy*, setting out for Bremerton, circled the bay once and settled down like a gull off the end of the docks at the foot of Washington st.
Miss O'Roark was taken off in a rowboat, after a delay, and was picked up by Hayswell in his car and taken to the city hall.
Mayor Gill gave the actress a

PLUNGES THROUGH A BRIDGE

Michael McGuire is in the City hospital and Mrs. Ruth Wood, a passenger in his automobile, miraculously escaped injury, when the machine crashed through the wooden railing of the Holgate st. bridge and dropped to the tide flats 20 feet below. The auto was completely demolished.
The accident occurred about 2 o'clock Saturday morning. McGuire was proceeding north on the bridge at a rapid rate, when the car swerved suddenly into the rail.
Before the driver could straighten out the wheels, the rail gave way, precipitating car and occupants to the ground.
Mrs. Wood escaped injury by leaping clear of the wreckage. She was dazed only slightly by the fall and was able to proceed to her home unassisted.
McGuire's injuries are slight.
The machine was proceeding downtown from Clancy's roadhouse. Both Mrs. Wood and McGuire declare they had but two beers each.

FINDS NITRO UNDER DISHPAN

Three sticks of dynamite and a bottle of nitroglycerin, apparently concealed by asstereckers, was discovered Saturday under a dishpan on a stump in Ravenna park by W. E. Rees of 1330 Second ave. Several dents in the pan showed it had been a target for stone-throwing youngsters for several days.
Rees notified the police.

200 Students to Meet on Campus

An attendance of 200 delegates is expected at the annual two days Western Washington Student Vol-unteer conference, which is to convene Sunday, on the University campus.
A letter to deliver to Mayor Fawcett of Tacoma. She then called on Postmaster Battles.
Later she and Hayswell returned to Tacoma in the latter's machine. Stromer took his hydroplane to West Seattle.
"I liked it and I wasn't scared," said Miss O'Roark, "but the height. But when we hit the water and a wave rose up and hit me, I confess I was frightened—a little."

U.S. LEGION HONORED AT FRONT

Phil Rader Says Corps of Americans Best Fighting Unit in French Army—Negro Cook, Chicago Wrestler, Evangelist and Other Yankees Make Names for Deeds of Bravery in Allies' Blood-Soaked Camps.

Phil Rader, whose remarkable human interest war story is told below by a United Press correspondent, is a former writer for The Star and its sister papers. He worked for a time at Los Angeles. When Lieut. Forie was preparing some months ago to attempt to cross the Atlantic by aeroplane, Rader passed some time at his Hammondport, N. Y., headquarters. Star readers will remember his highly interesting accounts of the steerman's plans, which the war prevented carrying out.

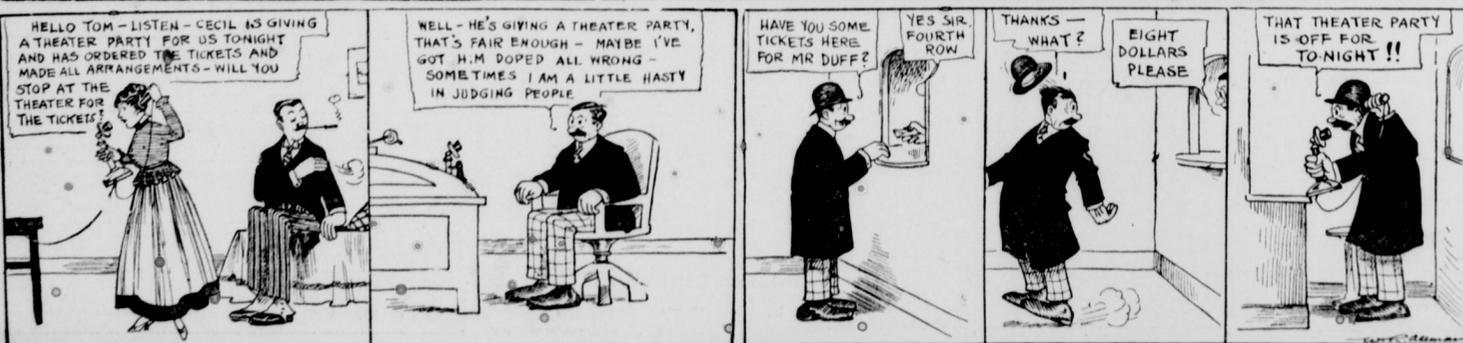
By Ed L. Keen
LONDON, Feb. 20.—"Always ready for a feast or a frolic—the greatest fighting unit in the French army."

This was the description applied today to the French-American foreign legion by one of its members, Phil Rader, Chicago journalist, author and soldier.
Back on furlough from the trenches, the Chicagoan painted an intimate word picture of the type of men in the legion:
"Butcher Butcher in Trenches
"There are Americans from every part of the United States, and from every walk of life," he said. "I think the most interesting was Eugene Jacob, whose wife is running a butcher shop in Pawtucket, R. I., while he fights. Both he and his wife were born in Belgium."
"When the Germans raided that country, his wife would not let him go to war, even when they learned that the village that had been her birthplace had been burned."

"But when word came that his own birthplace had been destroyed, Jacob took a boat and enlisted."
Negro Singer Favorite
"John Street, an evangelist from St. Louis, grew hopeful that a reconciliation was coming during the Christmas truce, when we smoked and played with the Germans. The following day Street got out of our trench and waved his hand to a German friend in a trench 50 feet distant. A bullet hit him in the head and he fell dead."
"George Uillard, a Galveston negro, was our cook. He was the best singer in the trenches. The Germans loved his songs. One day a shell killed Uillard. The next day the Germans yelled at us to have George sing. When we told them he was dead, they yelled they were sorry. The riflemen had agreed not to shoot the cheerful black man who sang so well."
Rader was mentioned in dispatches for destroying a straw stack in which four German machine guns were hidden. With two companions he fastened beet leaves to gunnysacks as disguises, crawled through a beet field and set fire to the stack. He was in the trenches 47 days when they were filled with water and mud.
New Ideas on Bravery
"I have new ideas about so-called bravery," he said. "It's all a matter of nerves and experience. A fellow who is the quietest and perhaps the most scared the first day often proves the best soldier."
"What impressed me most in the trenches was how human nature becomes stronger under military rules. In a railroad yard near our trenches was a pile of coal. We used to go every night to get a supply. It developed that the Germans were doing the same thing. One night a squad of six of our men came upon a squad of eight Germans.
"What's the use of fighting?" asked the Germans. "You have no guns and neither have we."
"Afterwards it was understood that no man who went to get coal should be fired on. One night a newcomer in our trenches who had not heard of the arrangement, killed a German. We pummeled him but neither side ever dared to go for coal again."
With Rader is F. B. Towle, of Larchmont, N. Y., son of Capt. F. B. Towle of the New York national guard.

"The most extraordinary American in our judgment," he said, "was a youth from Chicago named Simons, a wrestler known as Athos, the best. He left our trenches and caught a huge German between the lines one night. They wrestled a long time and finally Athos threw the German, knocking him senseless. He ran back to the trench, got a coil of wire, bound the prisoner and brought him to our trenches. For this he was made a lieutenant and given a reward of \$30. He spent the reward for a feast for his men."
Rader said only 325 men were left of his regiment out of 1,500 who originally went into service. He said it was possible to walk 125 miles without leaving the trenches of the allies once.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



G.O.P. REVOLT BREAKS OUT; MAY GET BLANKET PRIMARY

OLYMPIA, Feb. 20.—The G. O. P. machine found itself today with a revolt on its hands. The state, as a consequence, may get a blanket primary law, a big step in advance of the present act, instead of the reactionary substitute Chairman Whitway had proposed.
The latter's bill, introduced by the elections committee, came up today in the senate.
Senator Nichols of King was its chief champion. He told his fellow legislators that, in his opinion, Seattle made a terrible mistake when it adopted non-partisanship in its city elections.
Senators Metcalf and Jones of Pierce and Iverson of Kitsap bean insuring. O' The first mentioned brought in an amendment providing for non-partisan state-wide primaries. The organization is scared stiff and there seems to be an even chance that its framewrk will fail.