

The Price of The Star Is Now, as It Always Was, **ONE CENT**

# The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

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**NIGHT EDITION**

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair  
TIDES AT SEATTLE  
High 1:07 p. m., 12.3 ft. Low 7:47 a. m., 8.8 ft.  
11:45 p. m., 12.4 ft. 3:35 p. m., 3.0 ft.

## PRZEMYSL FALLS AFTER STUBBORN 6 MONTHS' SIEGE; RUSSIANS WIN

# GREAT VICTORY!

### Garrisons Starved Out!

**PETROGRAD, March 22.**—The fall of the Galician fortress of Przemyel, announced today, is proclaimed as the greatest Russian victory since the war began.

It releases a Russian army of 60,000 men who have been engaged in the long campaign against the stronghold. This army will be sent into Poland to reinforce the armies holding back Von Hindenburg.

The siege of Przemyel lasted six months. It began on Sept. 20, when the first advance of the Russian army, through the Carpathians, reached the fortress, which was considered one of the strongest in the world.

**Siege Once Lifted**

In October the combined Austrian and German armies rallied about Przemyel and drove back the Russians, lifting the siege and bringing relief to the garrison.

A fortnight later the Russians, under Gen. Dimitrieff, renewed the attack, administered a crushing blow to the Austro-German army and renewed the siege.

As the defenders retired from the territory they left 50,000 Austrian troops within the city.

Although the fortress was practically impregnable, at that time it was known the food supply was limited.

**Starves Garrison Out**

General Dimitrieff planned a campaign of starvation, combined with strategic movements designed to draw the fire of the forts and reduce the supply of ammunition.

The entire garrison of 50,000 men surrendered when their food supply was exhausted.

### GIRLS, WIN AN EASTER HAT FREE!

Sketch Your Idea of an Attractive Spring Bonnet Above This Face—Fill Out Blank and Mail to the "Easter Hat Editor" of The Star—Another Picture Will Appear Tomorrow—Contest Closes April 1—Winner Will Be Presented With Easter Bonnet Free, Made From Her Own Design, by Mme. Pearl Hemer of the Paris Millinery, 1433 Fourth Ave., One of the Judges.



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Age \_\_\_\_\_

### MAYOR WANTS BAND MUSIC IN ALL PARKS

"The park board's action is wholly against my own views on the subject of band concerts," said Mayor Gill Monday. "I told the people when I ran for the office that I wanted the bands to play in the parks—and I mean it. I want good bands, too, and I think they are needed and would be enjoyed a great deal better in Woodland park, Ballard park, South park, and Leschi park, than in Volunteer.

"I want the band music fairly distributed in the various parks, and I shall urge upon the board this week to make an even larger allowance for this purpose.

"I want a chance to talk it over with the park board, AND I WANT TO SAY THAT THE PRESENT ARRANGEMENT IS NOT SATISFACTORY, AND I THINK I MAY BE ABLE TO CHANGE IT."

### TWO INJURED BY BLETHEN'S AUTO

E. C. Burke, president of the real estate firm of Burke & Farrar, is at Providence hospital, painfully injured, and Mrs. Burke at home, 748 17th ave. N., suffering from a severe nervous shock and internal injuries, as the result of a collision Sunday afternoon near Kent, when C. B. Blethen, driving a seven-passenger Winston, attempted to pass the seven-passenger Packard driven by Fred Budden, the Burke chauffeur.

Blethen denies Budden's report that he indulged his passion for taking photographs, which are published under the signature "D—x," while the injured members of the Burke party were lying in the road.

He declares that he refrained from making any pictures of the wreck until the injured had been taken to Kent and properly cared for.

The Burke car was hurled into a ditch. Burke's left leg was broken. Mrs. Burke was unconscious for several hours. The three Burke children in the car and the chauffeur escaped injury.

According to Budden, Blethen, in attempting to pass the Burke car,

### It's Beginning to Look Bad for the Kaiser

**By Ed L. Keen**

LONDON, March 22.—The capture of Przemyel is the greatest blow delivered by the allies since Von Kluck was turned back in his march toward Paris. It came at a critical time. All through the official circles of the allies there is a note of enthusiasm today. The general situation was never more alive with great possibilities.

North Prussia is being invaded and Gen. Von Hindenburg is being forced back by the Russians. The forces of the czar are again invading Bukovina.

In the west the allies, reinforced by England's new army, are preparing to strike with all their might in an effort to force the Germans back out of Belgium and France onto their own soil.

Italy is preparing for a dash against Austria.

On every front the Germans and Austrians are facing great armies which are taking the offensive.

### SCORES BURIED IN MINE COMPEL BETTER SERVICE

**VANCOUVER, B. C., March 22.**—An avalanche, caused by melting snow in yesterday's sunshine, last night swept down the mountain side at Britannia mine, Howe sound, and buried scores of sleeping men.

A launch load of doctors and nurses was rushed from Vancouver to the scene of the disaster this morning.

Britannia mine officers absolutely refuse to give out information. It is impossible to get the exact number of dead, but the loss of life, it is believed, will be heavy.

### 2 JOBS FOR BURGLAR

Two jobs are awaiting Edward Dearney, the young burglar for whom Judges Ronald and Smith have been trying to secure employment.

Following the story about Dearney in The Star Saturday, Judge Ronald received two communications, offering the boy the chance to go to work immediately at honest occupation.

If Dearney will communicate with Judge Ronald, the matter can be arranged at once.

### U. S. GUNS FIRE ON GERMAN STEAMER

**WASHINGTON, March 22.**—The war department today confirmed the report from San Juan, Porto Rico, that the German merchantman Odenwald was forcibly held up when she attempted to make a dash for the open sea without clearance papers.

A dispatch from Lieut. Colonel Burnham was as follows:

"The U. S. Odenwald attempted to leave here at 3 p. m. Sunday without clearance papers. On the request of the collector of customs and in compliance with your instructions, warning shots were fired from machine guns.

"One shot was fired across her bows from a five-inch gun from El Morro.

"The ship then anchored under El Morro. No one was injured. Later the Odenwald returned to her anchorage in the harbor.

"I had previously warned the German consul and the commander of the Odenwald that force would be used, if necessary, to prevent the ship leaving without clearing."

It is believed here that the Odenwald has on board contraband cargo, which she intended to take to the converted liner Kron Prinz Wilhelm and other raiders. Unless the Odenwald complies with all the legal formalities, she will be detained in San Juan harbor indefinitely.

### It's Tough to Have a Park Board With the Auto Point of View!

EFFORTS are being made today to induce the park board to rescind its action of last Friday in voting to spend the city's appropriation for free band music in the parks this year—\$3,600—exclusively for a series of Sunday concerts at Volunteer park.

Volunteer park is the only city park where automobiles can pull up close to the bandstand to hear the music. The park board's plan is a fine thing for wealthy and fashionable Capitol Hill. But what about the man who doesn't live in a \$5,000 home, and has no automobile, and who takes his Sunday rest in one of the many other city parks?

Even Mayor Gill is disgusted with his park board. Professional men, prominent merchants, and just plain citizens, interviewed today by The Star, express their indignation. They will appear at the meeting of the board on Friday and demand a reconsideration of the concert matter. There is a chance that their efforts will succeed.

The board will be asked to divide the money it has, and give concerts in ALL the well patronized city parks. And if there is not enough to give music to all parks, certainly the one selected should not be Volunteer park. Most of the people who live adjacent to Volunteer park, if they want a band badly enough on Sunday, can afford to go out and hire one. But the man who lives at Green Lake can't.

But here it is, in the wealthiest section of the city, that the Dick Kinnears and Charlie Munday on the park board find the greatest necessity for providing free "popular" band concerts for summer.

TO THE KINNEARS AND THE MUNDAYS, THE HONK OF AN AUTOMOBILE IS SWEETER MUSIC THAN THE LAUGHTER OF CHILDREN IN PLAYGROUNDS. THAT IS THE TROUBLE. WHEN THEY TALK ECONOMY, IT IS TO ABOLISH PLAYGROUNDS, SO AS TO PROVIDE MORE MONEY FOR AUTOMOBILE BOULEVARDS.

Erastus Brainerd is the only member of the park board who opposed the indefensible discrimination for Volunteer park band concerts. Dick Kinnear, wealthy property owner, and Charles Munday, wealthy lawyer, led the board into giving Volunteer park all 14 of Dad Wagner's concerts. Otto Roseleaf and George B. Lamping passively agreed.

NOW TAKE THIS LITTLE THOUGHT WITH YOU, MEMBERS OF THE PARK BOARD:

YOU HAVE SPENT MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ON BOUEVARDS. THERE ARE THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO HAVE PAID, DIRECTLY AND INDIRECTLY, FOR THE BUILDING AND UPKEEP OF THESE BOULEVARDS, WHO HAVE NEVER YET HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF RIDING OVER THEM.

They are citizens of Seattle who find it more convenient to patronize Woodland park, and Leschi park, and Alki beach.

They are people who would be put to the trouble of traveling many miles, spending an hour or an hour and a half, if not more, to get to Volunteer park.

These thousands are entitled to the best you can give them in park music. It is in Woodland park, at Alki, in Leschi park that the most liberal programs of band music should be arranged.

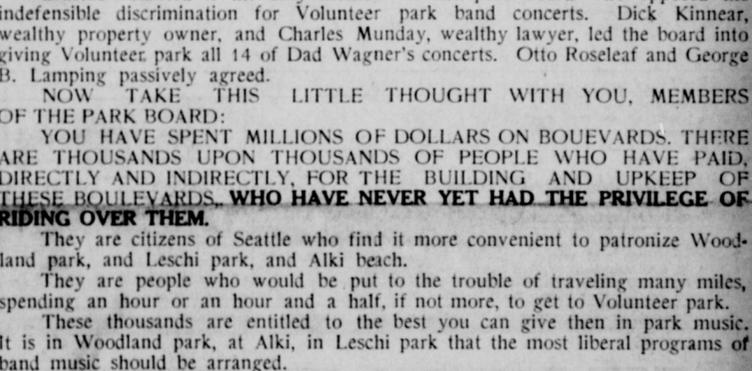
In these parks, it is true, auto and limousine owners cannot drive up to the band stand and listen to the music. THESE ARE THE PARKS OF THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE TO WALK.

The coming week must decide one of two things. Either the park board is to forget its automobile point of view in arranging the schedule of park concerts, or else the people are going to take the matter into their own hands directly, contribute their own money, and arrange their own concerts.

The Star is confident there are enough generous business men, professional men, wage earners, and civic organizations in Seattle to raise the necessary money.

### BOY WITH "MIRROR EYES" CAN ONLY SEE BACKWARD

He Reads Thus: "eniL sihT sdaeR eH ya W's'ereH"



**ATLANTA, Ga., March 22.**—The rarest of phenomena known to science. Hold up your right hand before a mirror and you will see yourself exactly as Harold would see you.

Although Harold has been seeing things backward all his life, nobody knew it until the other day, when he started to school.

His teacher was amazed to see him writing from right to left, with his left hand.

"I can't read," said Harold, "because the letters run the wrong way."

The teacher had in inspiration. She held a book before a mirror and the young pupil read gibberish.

Doctors pronounced Harold's case one of the most remarkable known to medicine.

They found his eyes were not diseased.

He sees as plainly as anybody, but all objects are reflected on his brain just as you would see them on a photograph negative.

While the doctors are studying him, Harold is learning to see things right. He can read—

"Little Boy Blue Come Blow Your Horn," but he can read it much faster if written: wolB emoc euIB yoB elttIL

"nroh ruoY

### GUESS IF THEY'RE MARRIED



shouted: "Get off the road, you damned road hogs."