

SEATTLE MEN MAY GO ON STRIKE

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

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WEATHER FORECAST—Showers

TEMPERATURE AT SEATTLE

High Low
4:01 a. m., 13.4 ft. 10:19 a. m., 4.5 ft.
4:30 p. m., 12.7 ft. 10:19 p. m., 6.1 ft.

"THE BARS OF THE CHURCH ARE SO LOW THAT ANY OLD HOG WITH TWO OR THREE SUITS OF CLOTHES AND A BANK ROLL CAN CRAWL THROUGH."—BILLY SUNDAY.

BOALT GRIEVES FOR HIS PAL WHO IS NOW ON THE STAGE

By Fred L. Boalt.

"Vic's" drawing board is next to my typewriter. But "Vic" is not here. He is on the stage. When "Vic" worked beside me I regarded him as a nuisance. He is, like all artists, temperamental. He used to annoy me by giving dissertations on Art, the while he held some fool drawing of his off at arm's length and squinting at it to get the proportions right. But when I wanted to read to him some peculiarly fine bit that I had turned out, he would grunt and grumble. Artists are like

that. Also, all artists are punk spellers. "Vic" is the worst in the world. His inability to spell gets on my nerves. But now that "Vic" has gone, and his drawing board is idle, I miss him. I would gladly listen to a lecture on Art if he would come back.

Of course, I have seen quite a lot of him lately. He's been rehearsing his act, and he drops in nearly every day. But he isn't the same "Vic." He's a vaudevillian now. He's picked up the jargon of the

stage, and he's forgetting the classic language of the newspaper shop.

It's "big time" and "little time" with "Vic" now, and "going on in one," and he's cockier than he used to be, and brags a little about his act being a "knockout."

Even his clothes are different, somehow. He's niftier, if you get what I mean.

As you read this, "Vic" will be making his bow at the Empress theatre. He is drawing pictures there all this week—pictures of Woody Wilson and Hi Gill, and other folks locally and nationally

important. Well, "Vic" is a good artist—better far than the average run of artists one sees on the vaudeville stage. I suppose he'll go gallivanting 'round the country, pulling down a fabulous salary.

Some day, a long time hence, he'll come swaggering into the office to call on us. And he'll find Boalt a little baldier, a little thinner, beating the same old typewriter, and listening to a temperamental kid artist with a green shade over his eyes, who will be delivering a dissertation on Art, the while he holds at arm's length a drawing and squinting at it to get the proportions right.

OPEN UP ON PORT AGAIN

Port commissioners and owners of halibut fishing craft are indignant over what they believe is an effort of the Diamond Ice company and the big fish companies of Seattle to permanently demolish the halibut market here.

Judge Albertson Monday cited Port Commissioners Bridges, Chittenden and Remsburg to appear before him Thursday to show cause why the commission should not be enjoined from constructing the proposed \$400,000 fish cold storage and ice plant on the east waterfront.

Homer M. Hill and George Kane, taxpayers, obtained the order, alleging the commission is not financially able to build the plant and equip it without incurring a bonded indebtedness.

Fishermen at Their Mercy Robert A. Dever and Milo Root are attorneys for Kane and Hill. Dever is the member of the Commercial Club who recently vigorously attempted to get the commission to open up the port to the public cold storage and ice plant.

Scores of halibut fishermen who own their own bottoms and who make Seattle their market declare they have at present no place in which to store their fish outside those provided by the ice men and the fish companies. And, they assert, these storage plants refuse to take their fish.

Market Demoralized As a result, the halibut market is demoralized, they say. Every time they bring a shipment of fish to this port for sale, the fishermen declare, prices are immediately forced down to a point where they must sell sometimes as low as 2 cents a pound or throw their cargo into the bay.

Norman Waterhouse, secretary of the Halibut Fishermen's association, which is made up of Seattle's small halibut boat owners, and his constituents, have been trying for two years to induce the port commission to build a storage plant here.

May Drive 'Em to Canada With such a plant, they declare, they will be able to control the market in a measure, making a steady low price prevail, rather than a constant fluctuation.

Woman's Testimony of Back Massage Wins Conviction

Through the testimony of Mrs. Mary B. Fox, who declared Howard L. Sanford, a chiropractor, had massaged her bare back with his hands, the latter has been found guilty of practicing medicine without a license.

A jury in Judge Ronald's court returned its verdict late Monday after Sanford had refused to testify in his own behalf, and had failed to introduce any other witnesses.

Mrs. Fox, who is a University of Washington graduate, was working in the capacity of private detective for Max Wardall, attorney for the state board of medical examiners.

She visited the offices of Sanford, in the Arcade building, last November and asked to be cured of a husky voice, which, she said, had troubled her since childhood.

Put Blame on Appendix Sanford examined her, she said, while an inspector, employed by

the state, waited in the outer office, and diagnosed her case as tubercular affection of the appendix.

"It was ridiculous," said Mrs. Fox. "Imagine his telling me, a woman who has never suffered an ache nor pain, that I had tuberculosis!"

"But I was there to get the evidence, so I went right ahead. I asked him if he could cure me, and he told me he could, but that it would require several treatments. He said he could give me these treatments at \$2 each, or would make me a special offer of 30 treatments at reduced rates."

Works on Her Vertebrae "I told him I had little money, but that I would try one treatment. I had to take off my clothing, down to my waist, and he gave me a kimono that opened down the back."

"Then he had me lie face down, on a sort of table. He opened the kimono and placed his left hand on my back, grasping one of the small

bones of my spine between his thumb and forefinger.

"With his right hand, he struck me a sharp blow. This, he told me, would adjust the vertebrae and force each into its normal position."

Mrs. Fox did not engage in detective work from choice. She says emphatically that she did so only at the urgent request of a member of the medical examining board, whom she knows well, and who withheld from her the real character of the work until she had practically promised to undertake the task.

Hates Detective Work "I hate it," she declared. "I wouldn't be a detective for worlds and worlds. I much prefer washing and ironing or patching my boys' trousers."

Mrs. Fox lives at 2121 Seventh ave. She has two boys here and a daughter, Laurie, who is a member of the Juvenile Bostonians, a musical comedy troupe.

ENGLAND TO FORBID DRINKING?

By W. S. Forrest

U. P. Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 30.—England may go "dry."

The cabinet has discussed the question of enforcement of prohibition during the course of the war, and Great Britain may go farther than either France or Russia in her step toward temperance.

The proposed plan has the hearty approval of David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, upon whom the burden of war has fallen heavily in assuring funds and controlling labor.

It was informally reported today that the ministers would recommend either a severe restriction upon drinking or absolute prohibition.

Dismiss Case Against Adams The case against J. L. Adams, president of the Washington Film Corporation, arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny on complaint of C. M. Hoffman, 4821 45th ave. S., stockholder and former employe of the company, was dismissed in Justice Whitehead's court Tuesday on motion of Deputy Prosecutor Caldwell.

It was stated that Adams had not been given an opportunity to present his side of the case to the prosecutor before the warrant was issued, and that when he did, the case was immediately withdrawn.

FEAR LOST F-4 WILL NEVER BE HAILED TO TOP

HONOLULU, March 30.—With the aid of a diving bell, which is expected to be ready for use in a few hours, workers who have been searching for the submarine F-4 for more than four days expected to establish today the exact position of the craft. Tests were made with the diving bell during the morning.

If these tests are successful, the work of raising of the vessel will be started. Owing to the great depth of the water at the entrance of the harbor, doubt has crept into the minds of some naval authorities here as to whether the submarine can actually be brought to the surface with the available equipment.

The chains of the dredger California are still fast to an object believed to be the F-4.

MOVED TOWARD SHORE

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Rear Admiral Moore, commanding the navy yard at Honolulu, today reported to the navy department that the submarine F-4 had been moved 300 feet nearer the shore.

FLEET IS COMING HERE

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels is going to Honolulu with an American squadron. It was learned today. Announcement in connection with an outline of plans for the cruise will be issued in the near future.

After a series of two maneuvers on the Atlantic coast will come the voyage to the Pacific ocean via the Panama canal. Secretary Daniels said about 20 ships would be taken on the cruise, which will extend up the Pacific Coast as far as Seattle.

From the Bremerton navy yard, the secretary will return to San Francisco, and, after a brief stay, the cruise to Hawaii will be resumed.

Detective Is Arrested Aboard Ship

Dave Tarnaski, detective arrested two weeks ago after Prosecuting Attorney Lundin had authorized a search of the German consulate here, and who was being held for trial under a personal bond, was again taken into custody Monday night as he was leaving Tacoma aboard a British vessel.

Tarnaski and John Murdoch, an employe of the Seattle Construction & Drydock company, are charged with conspiracy to learn business secrets of the company.

German Consul Wilhelm Mueller was placed under arrest at the same time on a similar charge. State and government officials refuse flatly to discuss the new turn of affairs since the rearrest of Tarnaski, though they admit that Monday night's episode had

SUES LAWYER; NOW SAYS SHE THINKS HE IS WRONG MAN



Miss Tanzer

NEW YORK, March 30.—"It was all a mistake, but an honest one," is the statement sworn to here today by Miss Rae Tanzer, pretty young factory forewoman who brought suit for \$50,000 heart balm against James W. Osborne, New York lawyer, charging breach of promise.

Shortly after she filed her suit against Osborne, Miss Tanzer was herself arrested by federal authorities, charged with using the mails in an effort to defraud.

"The man I associated with," said Miss Tanzer, "was Oliver Osborne and not James W., although I believed them to be the same man."

Detectives are investigating her story. added several complications. Deputy Sheriff Stewart Campbell, who had been informed that Tarnaski was preparing to leave the country, made the arrest as the steamer was making ready to sail.

APPROVE PICKETS

EVERETT, March 30.—Though granting a temporary injunction restraining members of the Timber Workers' union from the use of threats of violence, Judge Ralph C. Bell allowed them to maintain quiet picketing. The employers had to put up \$1,000 bonds. The Jamison and other mills expect to run with strikebreakers brought from Seattle.

The decision is regarded as a notable victory for the union, which was represented by Attorney Thos. R. Horner of Seattle.

FIRE IN DOWNTOWN CAFE Quick action by the fire department Tuesday morning prevented serious damage from a blaze in the kitchen of the Boulevard cafe, 1425 Third ave. The loss was nominal.

School kids are enjoying Easter vacation this week.

Billy Sunday's Second Revival Week Sermon!

Great Evangelist Likes the Man Who Doesn't Have to Run Away to Be Good.

(Here follows the second sermon written by Billy Sunday especially for readers of this newspaper, as part of a Holy week revival, which the world-famous evangelist has consented to conduct through the columns of this newspaper. The remainder will follow through the week, one each evening. These sermons were prepared and signed by Mr. Sunday himself, and represent the very flower of his evangelism.)

I am an old-fashioned preacher of the old-time religion that has warmed this cold world's heart for two thousand years.—BILLY SUNDAY.

By the Rev. Billy Sunday (Copyright, 1915, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

There have been throughout all the centuries two ideas of goodness—the positive and the negative. The negative idea has been that in order to be good a man must run away from the world. The positive idea has been that in order to be not only good, but good for something, a man must get INTO the world.

I want to write an indictment against the idea of running away from the world in order to be good. In this indictment there shall be four counts.

The first is that running away from the world in order to be good makes religion a matter of place and observance.

There is in America a type of man who seems to think that his religion does NOT consist in doing a lot of special things, even though those special things be good things, but religion consists in doing ALL things in a special way.

Secondly, running away from the world in order to be good makes religion selfish.

If a man runs away from the world in order to be good, by his very act he says that religion is simply and only a private affair with him, a something labeled for external use and home consumption only.

This idea of religion has produced men whose private lives are good, but whose public lives are very bad.

Men in whose hands the virtue of your wife or daughter would be as safe as in your own, but who will every year drive hundreds of cases of virtue over the line into vice by the pressure of starvation wages which they pay.

Thirdly, running away from the world in order to be good makes morality negative.

You have seen men whose whole religion was summed up in a decalogue of "don'ts" and whose whole effect seemed to be to curb the life of the world.

It is significant, however, that Jesus said "thou shalt" oftener than He said "thou shalt not." I think He did that because He knew that the best way to avoid doing bad things was to be everlastingly busy doing good things.

Lastly, running away from the world in order to be good is not Christian.

Jesus mingled freely and frankly with the rough and tumble of everyday life. He rubbed elbows with all sorts and conditions of men.

But when He left them, they were not quite so common as they were before He met them, and that is the acid test of your own religion when you follow it directly into the heart of the world.

Your sole thought should be not to keep the man by your side from dragging you to hell, BUT YOUR SOLE THOUGHT SHOULD BE TO LEAD THAT MAN TO HEAVEN.

For these four reasons I am convinced that to be a Christian does not demand running away from the world in order to save one's SELF half so much as it does getting into the world in order to save IT.

The sentence has been ringing down the centuries, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" But when once a man's soul has been saved, it is a good thing for him to say, "What shall it profit a man if he save his own soul, but the whole world be lost?"

What do you think of The Star's Billy Sunday Holy week revival by this time? A very strong sermon tomorrow exclusively in this newspaper. Subject, "THE INNER WALL."

PROTEST MEETING CALLED

Upon the temper of a massmeeting in the Labor Temple Tuesday night will depend whether organized labor is to declare a street car strike in Seattle, tying up the system of the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Co.

The meeting tonight is called to protest against the dismissal of a number of employes suspected by the Stone & Webster officials of union affiliation.

"These men have been discharged," said Samuel Atkinson, national organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, "because the company knew they belonged to organized labor. They only suspected some and decided to make an example and a warning to others. But the company hasn't stamped out unionism among its men. Fully 75 per cent of the men are union men and a large portion of them have actually joined the union."

Besides Atkinson, Wm. B. Fitzgerald, executive officer of the amalgamated workers, who conducted the street car strike at Buffalo recently, will address the meeting.

Every member of a labor union has been notified of the mass meeting tonight, and its importance has been impressed upon all. It is practically certain the meeting will either decide to appoint a committee for the purpose of visiting the Stone & Webster officials with a demand to allow union organization, or else a strike may be declared forthwith.

The Central Labor council of Seattle, it is understood, stands behind the Amalgamated Association officials in any plan of action that may be decided upon.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

CRUISER TO INTERN

NORFOLK, March 30.—The disarmament of the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, preparatory to internment, was forecast today when the covers were taken from the warship's guns.

It is reported the period set by the United States during which the Eitel must elect to intern or sail will expire tonight, and that Capt. Thierichens is ready to remain here for the rest of the war.

GUESS IF THEY'RE MARRIED



CAN'T YOU SEE WHERE YOU'RE GOING—LOOK WHAT YOU DID TO MY CAR—WHO DO YOU DRIVE FOR?

I DRIVE FOR MR. HAWTHORN, THE LAWYER.

I'LL MAKE THIS GUY BELIEVE I'M A CLIENT LOOKING FOR INFORMATION

WHY, YES MR. DUFF I WOULD SAY THAT YOU HAVE A CLAIM AGAINST THE OWNER OF THE CAR IN A CASE LIKE THIS

WELL THEN, FORK OVER \$5000—IT WAS YOUR DRIVER THAT RAN INTO MY CAR

ALL RIGHT I WILL MAIL YOU A CHECK IN THE MORNING—MY FEE FOR ADVISE IN THIS CASE WILL BE \$10000

HELP

CUT DOWN THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Mrs. Housewife, are you aware of the fact that you can make substantial savings on practically everything that you have to buy for your house by a careful reading of the advertising columns of The Star from day to day, and taking advantage of the bargains that you will find listed there? Seattle's most progressive business institutions are liberal users of advertising space in this paper. From day to day they put forth their most attractive offerings in their ads. You want to get your share of them. Start now, if you haven't been doing so before—read the ads carefully and thoroughly each day.