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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE SEATTLE STAR

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The Seven Ages of Everett True—No. 3



A Married Man's Troubles



By Allman

The Fatal Friendship!—(Or, Tillie McCann's Escape—The Great White Slave Expose!)—PART II.



BY BLOSSER.

HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Tides and summer resorts both come in with "long, green rolls" and go out "trolls".
Many honest men are square pegs in crooked holes.

- ### SEVEN WONDERS OF SEATTLE
- 1. The telephone service.
 - 2. The courthouse.
 - 3. The Oriental beauties.
 - 4. The Madison cable.
 - 5. Bob Hodge's jail.
 - 6. That spite fence.
 - 7. The Park Board.

Because of partisanship in war, Consul John Gaffney of Munich, Germany, has been asked to resign. Pope asks truce on All Souls' day in memory of dead soldiers. Honolulu reports a Japanese warship near the harbor. What's the idea?
Capt. John J. Knapp, commandant Philadelphia navy yard, dead, age 58.
Pope will stay in Rome. Won't accept king of Spain's invitation to tarry in his land, pending war. Manufacturers say only 2,000 garment workers in Chicago are on strike. Strikers claim 25,000.

The Balkans and This War Business

THE fate of Europe now seems to rest largely in the hands of the little Balkan countries. Germany is continuing its successful advance into Russia. Vilna has fallen and the Russian forces concentrated about it are said to be in grave danger of annihilation or capture. Such eventualities might have a decisive effect, but should the Russians, admitted masterly strategists in retreat, again withdraw their armies safely, the eyes of the world will be turned on the Balkans, for it will then be a race between the warring countries for Constantinople. On the West the battling forces are deadlocked and promise to remain so, despite the allies' present activity. The Austrian-Italian campaign has resolved itself likewise into a trench affair. Little effective result can be expected from the Italian offensive for many days. The German onrush in the East will be, short of unexpected contingencies, fruitless or really decisive results. Germany, casting about desperately for a flaw in the Allies' defense, threatens entry thru Switzerland, but there she is met by the magnificent Swiss army of 200,000 or more men, and she hesitates to chance the hazard. All the nations are nearly bankrupt, a fact that may not be disguised much longer. In Constantinople panic reigns. The Turks are hopeless, yet battling magnificently, and apparently the allies are gaining ground, inch by inch only, and at a terrible price. Sooner or later, however, they must conquer unless Germany reinforces the Turks. To do that she must pass her troops thru the Balkans. That the German-Austrian war machine can crush Rumania, Servia and Greece, assuming Bulgaria's continued neutrality, is certain, but can she do so in time to beat the allies to Constantinople? To do so the Germans would be compelled to weaken their forces on the East, and Russia would be up and upon their backs again. The allies on the West and the Italians on the Austrian border would also drive in. Confronted by the united forces of the Balkan league, reinforced by an Italian army thru Greece, it would be a perilous undertaking. If it failed, it would mean final defeat surely. To reinforce the Turks, by passing their troops thru the Balkans unopposed, thus preserving their battle fronts, East and West, intact, would probably mean victory for the Germans. Truly the Balkans hold high cards at present. How will they play them?

Enforce Anti-Spit Law

WHEN one of the Seattle health inspectors recently arrested a man for spitting on the sidewalk, and he was haled before Judge Gordon and fined \$2, it was generally treated rather facetiously. Yet the enforcement of the anti-spitting law is something that ought to be encouraged. Two important facts are now recognized in regard to tuberculosis. The first is that most persons carry some germs of disease with them. The second is that most cases of tuberculosis are not recognized until they are quite advanced. This means that thousands of persons who have no idea that they are tubercular are probably spreading the disease. It means that almost any of us may have tubercle bacilli in our sputum without realizing that we are sick. The gist of all this is that spitting by presumably health people is not only a nauseous habit; but is a source of disease. Enforce the law against spitting. Arrest the man who spits on sidewalks and floors, no matter who he is. Make it uncomfortable for the spitter.

IT'S TAKING Dumba a long time to get his hat off the rack.
ONE-EIGHTH of Canada's population has migrated from the United States since 1900.
A BOY'S first smoke is about as enjoyable as a girl's first corset.
JOHN BULL now admits he is shy of military genius in the present war. In this admission John is not throwing the bull.
THE MAN with the big head is never as acceptable as the man with a big heart.
THE REAL value of man is what he is worth to others.
VILLA HAS got new uniforms for 2,000 of his troops at Juarez. Recognize him! Recognize him!

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

FOREIGN VS. AMERICAN LABOR
Editor Star: We are going to ask you for a favor to publish facts concerning the labor question of Everett. We now are having the streets of our city paved. The laborers thought it nothing but fair and square for the citizens of our city to do the work. The contractor of this street work is a Tacoma firm, which has discharged all the white men and put others in their places. These white men are men of families and a big percentage of them are taxpayers. We are going to ask you, Mr. Editor, if you think that is fair to the working class of small homes. Yours very truly,
OVER BURNETT,
2924 Nassau St., Everett.
W. J. HEATH,
2712 Pine St., Everett.

TAXPAYER OBJECTS TO 40-YEAR AGE LIMIT
Editor Star: There have been many times in the last few years when I have strongly disapproved of The Star's methods. But now I want to thank you for your splendid editorial in Thursday's issue. In that you state that men over 40 years old, from now on, would be denied work from the city, thereby depriving many of them a chance to earn an honest living. My husband is not a workman, so I have no personal interest in the affair, but I consider it one of the most unjust, uncalculated laws ever thought out by a party of men. Is such a measure approved by the taxpayers of this city?
Since the appearance of the article in your paper, I have talked with several of my neighbors (all taxpayers) in regard to it, and they all strongly oppose such a law. Shame, shame on the ones who are responsible for it. I have faith to believe that the people of Seattle will not stand quietly by and see men whose only fault is that they are over 40 years old so unjustly treated.
A TAXPAYER.

SAYS IT'S GOOD WORK
Editor The Star: A party of eight serious, sober-minded citizens, having the welfare of Seattle at heart, were discussing the police situation a few nights ago. Naturally, conversation turned on the efforts of The Star to purify the force and make the police command the good will and respect of the public—admittedly a herculean task. In the light of recent events, much satisfaction and gratitude was expressed at the fearless attitude of The Star in its whole-souled

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Whozoo in America

C. Allen Dale is a famous American. Seeing is believing. You can see his famous because he splits his name at the beginning. Just like A. Chesler Mitchell of the Butler.
Dale is the only comestician who splits his name thuswise. He also votes about. The other eight comesticians are so dangerous stubborn they won't admit they're all wrong and Dale is right. Dale knows everything from soup to nuts. He ought to be in the cafeteria business, and is yet. He can recognize a split pea as easily as the split in his name. He's the greatest splitter in seven counties. He started as a bull moose and split with the rest of the herd. He ran as a municipal ownership champ, and now he's split with that crowd, too. They say he's thinking of running for mayor. If he does, he'll split a lot of dollars to find how outside it all was.
In short, C. Allen Dale is the most illustrious example of the present or any other age, in this or any other country, of the supreme qualities of cafeteria citizenship.

SPITE FENCE NOTES
"Cook chops way thru fence," said a Star headline Tuesday. Wonder if that's the way to cook cutlets, too.
If that Saskatchewan chap cuts any more bushes, will it insure a Lane of happiness at Leschi?
Maybe it's that fence that's putting the board in park board.
Boat says Swiftwater Bill Gates hasn't figured in the paper much lately. Probably that's because they provided for no Gates when they built the fence.
For first time in history, Chinese shipbuilders will construct three steamers for European countries.
George Cotterill wants a charter amendment providing for a "chief of works." If it were "chief of words" we'd suspect George of wanting the job himself.
Federal court at Detroit enjoins Kellogg Toasted Corn Flakes Co. from fixing retail price.

The Pink of Health is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits—until they learn that sure relief may be found in

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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SPINNING'S QUITTING SALE
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YEGGMEN HOLD A CONVENTION

Delegates from the National Association of Yeggmens, the Fraternal Order of Pickpockets, and Chapter 294 of the Sneak Thieves' union, held a convention and educational session in Seattle Tuesday night. Only bona fide members were in attendance. Clinics were held in a number of places. Experts demonstrated in the room of U. Okaham, 711 Waller st., on the correct form used in breaking open a door and removing valuables from within while the owner was ignoring Mayor Gill's warning not to arise early lest the cops pinch you. For the demonstration they levied a fee of a gold watch and a small cash.
"Turkish Rugs and How to Get Them," was the subject which was given attention at the Frank E. Burns residence, at Three-Tree point. Together with some valuable tools, the rugs were removed in 4:06 1/2, which is claimed to be a new record.
A sub-committee convened in a rear room of a Pike place lunch room and proved the merits of efficiency by shipping \$5 from a purse owned by Mrs. M. E. Fielding, 1415 Seventh ave., who was

The War a Year Ago Today

The French and British war offices reported slight gains along the western front after severe attacks and counter attacks. Berlin declared there had been practically no change in position.
Petrograd issued a report from the Grand Duke Nicholas which confirmed the defeat of the Germans under Gen. Von Hindenberg in East Prussia. The Austrians, according to a Russian report, were retreating after a battle, and were being pursued into the Carpathians by the Russians. Another fort at Presmyval fell.
A French battleship was sunk by the guns of the Austrian forts at Cattaro, according to Berlin reports.
LUNDIN AND LEONARD
Got anything on for Sunday afternoon? If you haven't, and you want to hear Prosecutor Alfred H. Lundin tell what he is up against in his office in enforcing the laws, and if you want to hear Dr. A. W. Leonard tell what he knows about vice conditions in Seattle, save the date. Both are going to speak at the Sunday club meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Breakfast Lunch and Dinner

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