

Uncle Sam Helps to Make Movie Film

Government loaned submarine for producing Syd Chaplin's scenic giggle, now showing at the Liberty theatre. Seen it yet? See page 3.

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS : VOLUME 18 SEATTLE, WASH., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1915. ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS.

U.S. CONGRESSMAN INDICTED CHARGED WITH WAR PLOT CONSPIRACY

MASTER OF DEAD DOG IN MORGUE

Neighbor Calls Up The Star to Relate Sequel to Story of the Electrocution of Prince Igor; Desolated Owner Takes Poison on the Day Animal Dies.

In the municipal crematorium at Georgetown today lies a tiny heap of gray-black ashes—the sequel to the story of Prince Igor, the dog.

Prince Igor was electrocuted last Thursday. A dollar would have saved him, and perhaps—but that is another tale, what might have happened.

The Star's editions of last Thursday told the story of Prince Igor's death at the city pound.

Couldn't Buy a License An unkindly neighbor reported the big mastiff had no license and the dog catcher came and took him away.

His master, George R. Wall, of 3321 24th ave. S., had not the dollar wherewith to buy his dog a license. He worked hard to save Prince Igor. He wrote The Star, setting forth the facts.

But the letter came too late. Prince Igor was dead when Albert, the office boy, found the letter under the door.

Were Inseparable in Life "My dog is always kind of backward about having anything to do with anybody but me," his master wrote. "When I have food, he has it, too; when I eat stale bread and drink water, he is satisfied with bread and water."

They were inseparable in life, these two.

If you remember the story, The Star did not know the name of Prince Igor's master at that time.

Neighbor Calls Up It was not until yesterday that The Star learned it.

A neighbor of George R. Wall's telephoned to our office. "Remember the story of the dog that was electrocuted at the pound?" he asked.

"Yes," we told him. "Well, the man that owned the dog—G. R. Wall—was a neighbor of mine. Lived here eight or nine years. Too bad. Prince Igor was a fine dog."

"Yes," the Star man agreed. "Wall was up against it or he would have saved Prince Igor. And now Wall is dead, too."

The Star man gasped. "His body," went on the voice, "is in the morgue. He died in the city hospital."

"From what," we asked—"heart-broke?"

"No, not that," Wall's neighbor said. "Wall took poison the same day they killed Prince Igor."

And so the records show. Wall's ashes today are in the Georgetown crematorium.

GUN FIGHT; ONE DEAD ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 28.—In a pistol battle early today in an alleged gambling house here one man was killed and another probably mortally wounded.

WIFE CAST OFF BY MILLIONAIRE WILL MAKE LEGAL FIGHT

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 28.—Mrs. John H. Spring, wife of the millionaire Berkeley realty operator, today started a legal fight to prevent being cut off from a due share of her husband's property.

Spring, apparently foreseeing legal complications, has deeded his vast property to a realty company of which he is president.

Mrs. Spring retained an attorney and prepared to file papers to checkmate any plan Spring might

AS WE STRAP HANG THRU LIFE

WE were lucky the other night—we got a seat going home in the Summit ave. car—an honest-to-goodness seat. We get up so early that we always sit down on the way to work—but that isn't what we started to tell you.

We got a seat, and we hugged up close to the dirty window, and we watched the landscape unroll past us—the familiar landscape that Stone & Webster's cars have shown us for years and years and years.

When we got to Second and Pike we looked involuntarily for a sign we always see in a Pike st. restaurant. Every store, every lamppost, reminded us of what was to come and what had passed by.

At Fourth ave., to oblige a pair of children, we gave up our single seat and squatted down with a fellow across the aisle. We looked out of HIS window—and, darn it, we were lost.

WE NEVER KNEW BEFORE THAT THE NEW COLISEUM THEATRE WAS ACROSS THE ROAD FROM GROTE RANKIN'S STORE!

THE SOUTH side of Pike st. was as familiar to us as the north side—but we never knew how they matched, one side to the other.

And we wonder how many other people would have the same trouble we did—trying to tell what's across the road from what.

That's the way with most of us in the street-car-ride thru LIFE. Isn't it, now—be honest with yourself!

On this hand we see a hard-fisted miser grabbing dollars all his livelong day—and then a spoiled son scattering fools' gold in the byways of a college town—and then a sassiest wedding of an educated

nincompoop to the dutiful daughter of a minor millionaire—and then an unhappy couple walking tight-rope above the pit of scandal and living off the sweat of toiling men and women they never saw.

On that hand we see a squalid home made more squalid by the lock-out at the mill—and then a jobless father jailed for stealing to support his starving brood—and then an evicted family weeping on the sidewalk because "they couldn't pay the rent"—and then a boy in the work-house and a girl dragged thru the mire of shame because they couldn't abide by the code of an unrelenting world.

When we see the adolescent spendthrift we know what's coming—and when we see the evicted family we can guess what has gone before.

But do we ever stop to think what relation the evicted family bears to the adolescent spendthrift? Do we ever stop to figure what's across the road from what?

"Do we? we said. DO YOU?"

The old money-grabbing miser knows that the evicted family is across the road. That's why he hates his own innards—and hires a private army.

The evicted family knows that the money-grabbing miser is across the road. That's why they shake their fists at the miser's mills and turn to lives of crime.

We street car riders can exercise our brains by fitting the two sides of Pike st. together. That isn't important except as a mental stimulant.

BUT UNLESS WE LEARN TO FIT THE TWO SIDES OF LIFE'S HIGHWAYS TOGETHER, WE'LL NEVER HAVE COLLECTIVE SENSE ENOUGH TO IMPROVE THIS NATION!

FATHER, WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO FRIDAY NIGHT?

Seattle Cafe Men Announce Preparations for Last "Wet" Evening; Prosecutor Lundin Kept Busy With Inquiries

With the last day of legal "drinking" in Washington looming up less than 70 hours away, Seattle cafe managers Tuesday are preparing for the biggest night in their history.

Prosecutor Lundin's office has become a veritable mecca for inquisitive seekers after loopholes in the new "dry" law.

One of the most serious problems arising in the prosecutor's office is that presented by manufacturers of flavoring extracts and hair tonics.

The law forbids them to import alcohol. They complain that purchases thru druggists will greatly increase the cost of making their product. This phase of the law is to be taken up directly with the attorney general and Gov. Lister.

Another interesting freak of the new law prohibits vessels from loading intoxicants here for consumption on the high seas. Liquor billed to a foreign port, however, may be loaded.

Druggists' books must be open to inspection of any public officer at any time, the law states, and pharmacists may sell liquor only to persons bearing an order from a licensed physician or a clergyman.

Prosecutor Lundin has construed the law to forbid an individual having two quarts of liquor and 12 quarts of beer on hand at the same time.

"He may have two quarts of liquor or 12 quarts of beer, BUT NOT BOTH," said the prosecutor.

Matthews Working to Get 'Dry' Saloons

Dr. M. A. Matthews, pastor of

First Presbyterian church, is leader in a movement to launch plans for establishing a string of "dry" saloons to replace old bar room gathering places in the downtown district.

"A number of such places," he said, "should be opened in old saloon locations along First ave. and in other districts. Milk and coffee and light lunches could be served in place of beer and whiskey. Good books and magazines should be added and the men allowed to play checkers and dominoes, but not cards. The whole town should help establish these milk stands."

Manager A. Chesire Mitchell, of the Butler hotel, said Tuesday he could have reserved every table in two or three cafes as large as that of the Butler.

Two complete orchestras and four entertainers have been booked for Friday night's celebration. After midnight guests will be allowed to dance. Parties reserving tables have already ordered their stock of refreshments. Extra orders will be taken at 11:30.

The Butler will begin on New Year's day holding dinner dansants every evening from 6 o'clock until 1 o'clock.

Manager Marmaduke, of the Washington hotel, announced Tuesday that no more tables were available at that place. The regular orchestra will furnish the entertainment.

"There will be no hoorah celebration here," said Manager Davis, of the Hotel Washington Annex. "Our tables will be reserved for guests of the hotel. We will have a house dance after dinner and anticipate a very quiet, homelike affair. We have engaged several of the best local singers."

At the Savoy a special New Year's eve dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by supper at 10. Reserved tables only will be served.

PEACERS SEE SIGHTS AND GET CALL DOWN; JUDGE TALKS BACK

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28.—Henry Ford's expedition is finding in Stockholm the haven of peace and the glad hand they have long sought.

This was evident today, following extremely favorable press comment, and the fact that the largest and most enthusiastic peace meeting since the party sailed was held last night.

K. P. Arnoldson, Nobel peace prize winner, told the meeting that too much ought not to be expected from the Ford expedition, but held that nevertheless, it is the duty of the Swedish people to support the delegates in their efforts to bring an early peace to Europe.

Nearly Every Table in Cafes Is Reserved

Nearly every cafe table has been engaged ahead for Friday night, and a stock of liquor ordered reserved. Special cabaret entertainment will add to the night's festivities in many cafes.

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Going to Lock the Doors at Tate's

The doors will be locked early at Tate's cafe. The entire house has been reserved several days in advance. The manager said all New Year's guests were those known personally to the management.

"A very classy crowd," he commented. "No college chaps and no wild hoorah!"

Rabbi Can't Get His Wine for Passover

Because one cannot either make or import wine after the New Year in Washington, the plans of Rabbi Harry Gens for celebrating the feast of the Passover are all up in the air.

It has been the custom of Rabbi Gens to bring most of the wine used by orthodox Jews during the Passover festival from Jerusalem. But the choicest of the beverage was always made by Mrs. Gens herself at her home, 519 23rd ave.

Her winery now is a thing of the past, however, the state's drastic "dry" law having classed her technically as a manufacturer.

Some time ago, while the "dry" law appeal was still in the supreme court, Rabbi Gens ordered the customary quantity of wine from the vineyards of Jerusalem.

At present Rabbi Gens is up against the anti-importation clause in the Washington "dry" law. He, as an individual, cannot receive more than two quarts of the Passover wine.

But the law says a druggist may import intoxicants in unlimited quantity. Therefore all Rabbi Gens need do is find a Jewish druggist to handle the entire shipment for him. He was so advised today by Deputy Prosecutor Meier.

Tate's Will Reopen Rathskeller Friday

The Rathskeller will reopen Friday. It has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tate for a restaurant and soft drink establishment. The Rathskeller's liquor stock is being disposed of by the Tate at 411 Pike st. Dancing will be inaugurated about January 1.

They were charged with conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law, to interfere with commerce thru endeavoring to incite labor trouble in munitions plants.

It was alleged that Lamar was Rintelen's agent, handling thousands of dollars.

Buchanan has served as the general counsel of the concern.

Lamar expected to furnish bail this afternoon. The penalty for conviction is a \$10,000 fine or one year imprisonment or both.

Those indicted who live here will be arraigned here, while out-of-town parties will be arraigned where they live.

It has been charged that \$2,000,000 was furnished to the alleged conspirators, partly for causing strikes and partly for bribing labor leaders.

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Asking that both her boys be given into custody of their grandparents until she is able to provide them a home, Mrs. Irena Nichol filed suit for divorce Tuesday from Charles E. Nichol.

Robbers burglarized the Milwaukee depot at North Bend Monday night, and got \$15 worth of jewelry from the depot safe.

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

TIDES AT SEATTLE

Buchanan Charged by Grand Jury With Other Officers of "Labor's Council."

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A blanket indictment charging Congressman Buchanan of Illinois, David Lamar, "The Wolf of Wall Street"; former Congressman Fowler of Illinois, and four others with conspiracy, was returned today as the result of the federal investigation of the activities of Labor's National Peace council.

The grand jury has been probing alleged efforts of the council to thwart munitions manufacture by calling strikes in munitions plants. Recently Buchanan, on the floor of the house, introduced a resolution calling for impeachment of U. S. District Attorney Marshall of New York.

An Active Labor Man In connection with the alleged operations of the council, it has been claimed and denied that German finances were behind the organization. Buchanan is known as one of the most active labor men in the house.

Others indicted were: Herman Schultels and Henry Martin, labor agitators of Chicago; Franz Von Rintelen, alleged German plotter, now held in London as a spy; Jacob C. Laylor, the last president of the council, and Frank S. Monett, former attorney general of Ohio.

Buchanan Is Counsel They were charged with conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law, to interfere with commerce thru endeavoring to incite labor trouble in munitions plants.

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TWO MEN INDICTED BY U.S. GRAND JURY



David Lamar



Ex-Congressman Fowler

COMMERCIAL CLUB SENTIMENT AGAINST PLAN FOR MERGER

While the report of the special committee will not be revealed until the meeting of the Commercial Club Tuesday night, a check made Tuesday by The Star indicates that the membership is overwhelmingly against consolidation with the Chamber of commerce.

The election Monday of the new officers of the Commercial Club was a strong indication that the members prefer their own democratic organization to the bureaucratic system which controls the Chamber.

Two former mayors of Seattle, George W. Dilling and George F. Cotterill, representatives of liberal rather than ultra-conservative ideas, led in the election of trustees. The entire board and the officers of the club are progressively inclined.

President Robert S. Boyns was re-elected, as were also First Vice President Ernest Carstens, and Treasurer Earle R. Jenner. William F. Eckert was elected second vice president. These officers were unopposed.



Mme. Roziska Schwimmer