

3 IRISH REBEL LEADERS SHOT

'When the Brown Man Comes Without Warning'

LAST Friday The Star called attention to the realness of the Japanese menace to our national safety in our present state of unpreparedness, and urged a specific remedy—better coast defenses.

It is common knowledge to the world that the policy of Japan is always to strike quickly and without warning. Without doubt, her warships will be brought together in such a way as to ally suspicion, ostensibly for a maneuver; and will be half way across the Pacific before we shall have the slightest inkling of the fact that Japan is planning an immediate attack.

It is assumed that we could send our Atlantic fleet, or a portion of it, thru the Panama canal or around South America in time to decide a naval war with Japan. It is very questionable if the patriotic Japanese living in the Panama canal zone would allow our ships to pass thru the canal when it is possible to prevent them doing so. A small amount of dynamite could create such a slide—even before we should have knowledge of the contemplated innocent Japanese naval maneuver—that the canal would be blocked for months. If we attempt to send our Atlantic fleet around Cape Horn those battleships must be accompanied by supply ships. Even tho we have fighting vessels that can make 21 knots, the fleet would have to be held together.

It could travel no faster than the slowest ship. To separate it—to allow a few ships to enter the Pacific at a time—would be the height of folly. And even if all were kept together, the fleet ships of the Japanese navy could speed in to the advance column, destroy the vanguard and retreat again; and our ships would be unable to follow because of their slower speed. What chances have we in our present state of preparation? With wonderful business sagacity we assert that Japan cannot afford another war. This is the greatest of all fallacies. The Balkan states are probably the poorest states in the world. Yet Montenegro and Serbia have been able to play a remarkable part in three wars within five years. It is true that the Japanese national debt is one-eighth their entire wealth, but their national debt per capita is less than the per capita debt of the

United States! The national debt per capital of Japan is \$23, and that of the United States \$33. The cost of feeding a Japanese soldier is one-twelfth of the cost of feeding an American. The feeding cost of an American soldier is 24 cents a day, that of a Japanese two cents. And the Japanese sacrifice everything for their country. Japanese merchants and men of wealth willingly and gladly pay large income taxes for the support of the army and navy of Japan. The Japanese are a marvelous, courageous, ambitious, proud people. They may be slightly smaller in body than we, but equipment, ability and endurance count today in war, not stature.

SHAKESPEARE!

Notice the flags and bunting about the city hall? That's because the boys up there are old tilikums of Bill Shakespeare. They admit it to a Star man. See page 5.

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

: THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS :

VOLUME 19 SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1916. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c ONE CENT

Since Erastus Brainerd's willing to go to Chicago as a republican delegate, he has caused a certain flip-flopper in national politics serious loss of sleep. But Salisbury says: "Fair tonight and Thursday."

Congress Takes Up Manly's Income Tax Dodging Charges

AVERAGE WAGE OF WORKING MAN IS GIVEN BIG BOOST

Pay Increases Thruout Nation Effective May 1 Total \$5,368,872 Monthly; Half Million Men Affected by Strikes at Same Time.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Mr. American Laboring Man is starting the month of May drawing down a daily increase in wages of \$204,618. Statistics gathered by the United Press today show that wage increases affecting 692,500 workers, and totaling \$5,368,872 monthly or \$64,423,464 a year, went into effect May 1. At the same time, strikes, lockouts and labor troubles, impending or in force, will affect 508,100 workers. Foremost in the wage increases which became effective May 1 were those granted by the United States Steel Corporation—250,000 men, at a monthly increase in the payroll of \$1,660,000, a further boost to the Bethlehem Steel Co. employees affecting 24,000 men and adding \$170,000 to the monthly payroll; Pittsburg district coal miners, 40,000 men, boosting the monthly payroll \$215,000. The eight-hour day is the rock upon which the workers and employers have split in most of the impending or pending strikes. The crisis in the demand of 175,000 anthracite coal miners asking recognition of the union may come this week. A lockout is momentarily expected in the closed shop dispute of New York cloak makers, affecting 200,000 workers. Munitio workers in and around Pittsburg, including those in the Westinghouse plant, are planning to force an eight-hour day, possibly by a strike which would involve at least 70,000. In the Western mine centers wages have been boosted again. Miners are so scarce in the Telluride district of Colorado that the authorities are appealing for help.

UPWARD TENDENCY OF WAGES NOW BEING FELT IN SEATTLE

Wage increases have been given the laboring men who have gone from Seattle to work in the lumber camps and on the farms of the Pacific Northwest. Many of the industrial workers have not yet received increases in their pay, but numbers have been added to pay rolls. The shingle weavers and water front workers are so confident that the day for increases has arrived that they are bringing pressure to bear upon their employers. The following table shows increases which have already been bestowed by employers and are now in effect:

Class of Work—	Wages One Month Ago.	Wages Today.
Agricultural laborers	\$.25 a month	\$.30-40
(These wages are paid in addition to board.)		
Lumber camp laborers	\$.2 a day	\$.25-50 a day
Fallers	\$.3 a day	\$.35-50 a day
Boozers	\$.275 a day	\$.300 a day
Railroad truckers	15c an hour	20c an hour

The figures were estimated by W. D. Lyman, assistant city labor commissioner. Because several months are required for the full measure of the present period of prosperity to sweep from the East to the Pacific coast, according to James Duncan, secretary of the Central Labor council, union workers here have not yet received wage increases. Conditions are rapidly adjusting themselves, he says, but are not yet normal in some classes of work. Manufacturers are employing 15,761 men and women in Seattle, exclusive of the building trades. It is estimated they will spend approximately \$13,524,000 in wages during 1916. The iron and steel industry is developing by leaps and bounds. The Pacific Coast Steel Co. is employing 800 men at Youngstown and working 24 hours a day, with a monthly payroll of more than \$75,000.

45,000 MUNITION WORKERS ON STRIKE IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, May 3.—Forty-five thousand munition workers are on strike here today. The first cavalry reached the scene of yesterday's riot at 9 a. m. At the same time several thousand employees of the Pressed Steel Car plant, at Mc-

'PRESIDENT' OF IRELAND KILLED

James Connolly, Pearce and One Other Are Executed. SECY. BIRRELL QUILTS



LONDON, May 3.—Announcement that P. H. Pearce, James Connolly and one other Irish rebel leader had been executed was made by Premier Asquith in the house of commons today just a moment after the resignation of Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, had been made public. Asquith stated that the three men shot to death by a firing squad had signed the proclamation announcing the establishment of an Irish republic. This statement eliminated the possibility of Sir Roger Casement being the third man killed, as his name was not attached to the proclamation. The swiftness of the government's action was a surprise. There had been no previous announcement of a court-martial. Birrell's resignation had been expected. He was forced from the cabinet by a heavy fire from the newspapers and public. It is understood the resignations of Gen. Friend and Under Secretary Nathan will follow. All rebels are being tried with great rapidity. It is believed that the rebels who fought in the ranks will be leniently treated.

PASTORS PROTEST BATHING PARADE

SANTA MONICA, May 3.—Ministers of the Bay district will meet here today to consider a protest against the annual "bathing girls" parade next Sunday at Venice under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and Venice trustees. Women's Roosevelt club meets Saturday at 3 p. m. in Arcade hall. James A. Halght will speak. Madame Grace Towers will sing. Men and women invited.

U. S. TROOPS TO STAY IN MEXICO

Generals Scott and Obregon Reach Agreement in Conference. U. S. TO USE RAILROAD

EL PASO, May 3.—American troops are to remain in Mexico without interference from Carranzistas, according to an agreement reached by War Minister Alvaro Obregon and Gen. Hugh Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, after a conference lasting 12 hours. The agreement was reached at midnight. Gen. Funston, eliminated from the conference, strolled about the lobby during the meeting. Funston was reported to have clashed with Obregon during the first conference. Can Use Railroad Obregon granted permission for the expedition to have full use of the Mexican Northwestern R. R., and promised to co-operate as fully as is possible with Gen. Pershing and his forces, it was stated reliably. In return Scott is unofficially reported to have set a 60-day limit on the presence of troops in Chihuahua. Scott's concessions are not definitely known, however. It is believed the war department will shortly give out the program agreed upon. The conclusions of the conference will not be effective, however, until they are ratified by the American and Mexican governments.

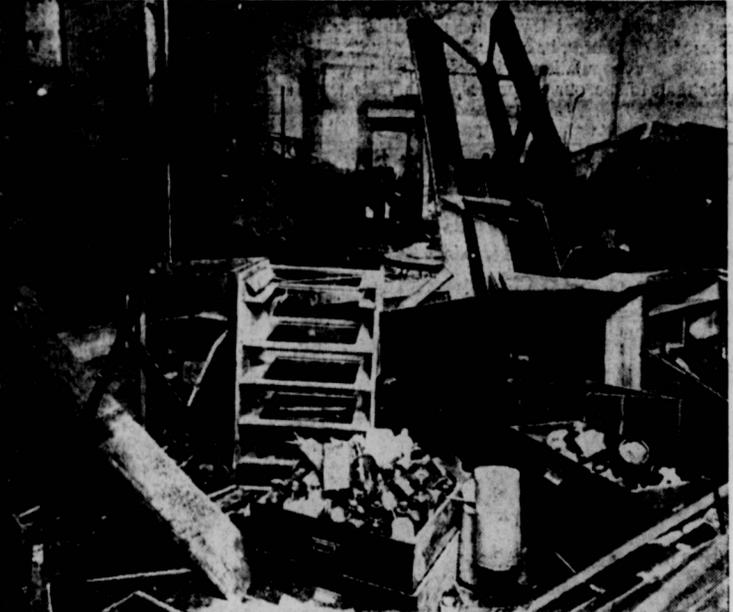
EARLY CLEANUP OF MEXICO IN SIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 3.—An early termination of the campaign in Mexico is what the Scott-Obregon meeting means, it is believed here today. Halted heretofore by the necessity of maintaining strong communication lines in almost parallel rows, Gen. Pershing has not had the free rein desired. The use of the Mexican Northwestern railroad granted by War Minister Obregon means that it will be utilized by troops in trailing Villistas. The only thing remaining is Carranza's O. K. This, it is believed, will be given. The agreement by an established base at Colonia Dublin means the present base will be moved northward eight miles. In effect, this agreement is what Gen. Scott's original orders sought. Americans will patrol Northern Mexico while Carranzistas chase the Villistas southward. A short, quick cleanup is in prospect.

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"Let 'Em Sue," Exclaims Mayor, After His Police Wrecking Crew Smashes Drug Store; Says He'll Stand Behind His Chief



Mayor Gill will enter the ring against bootleggers and defend in court the action of the police in breaking up booze and fixtures in drug stores. He made the announcement Wednesday, after he had learned that attorneys for the Stewart Street pharmacy, wrecked by the police Tuesday night, were preparing to sue for damages. "There are going to be a lot more drug stores broken up as long as they are a public nuisance," said the mayor. "I'm going to be Chief Beckingham's legal adviser. The best way for a druggist to keep his fixtures intact is to obey the law." Orders from Mayor Gill to Chief Beckingham, and from the chief to his blimping detail, were carried out Tuesday night when the fixtures and stock of the Stewart Street pharmacy were broken into a million pieces. With axes borrowed from the fire department, five men, who went thru glass show cases, shelving, and soda fountain fixtures, made Carrie Nation look like a piker. It was the final play of the police department in dealing with the three Billingsley brothers, and their favorite drug store, which has been connected with bootlegging arrests nearly every week since the first of the year. Promised He Wouldn't "Cheat" "I gave them every chance in the world to be on the square with me," said Chief Beckingham. "We raided the place a week ago, and uncovered all kinds of Irish hiding places for booze. Then Logan Billingsley showed us places we had been unable to find. I brought him down to head quarters, and we had a long talk. He promised me he would not cheat at the Stewart Street store. The way he said it gave me reason to believe him. Anyway, I thought I'd give him the chance.

BRAINERD ENTERS CONVENTION FIGHT

Throwing his hat into the ring for a place on the Washington delegation to the republican convention as a delegate-at-large, Erastus Brainerd Wednesday created a furor of excitement among republican politicians. Brainerd's entry into the race means a definite opposition to Scott Bone, who also wants to be a delegate-at-large. Before coming West, Bone was a democrat. As the republican convention is expected to go on record against nonpartisanship, Bone's flip-flop from democracy to republicanism will be used as argument against him by the strong partisans of the party. The big fight is to come off at North Yakima Saturday. WATER SHUT-OFF NOTICE Water will be shut off on Orcas st., from 42nd ave. S. to 46th ave. S., and in the district between Orcas st. and Juneau st., from Rainier ave. to 48th ave. So., on Thursday, May 4, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

INQUIRY OF EVASIONS BY RICH ASKED

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Secretary McAdoo is directed to furnish congress with a statement showing whether \$320,000,000 is being annually withheld from the treasury by income tax frauds and evasions, in a resolution offered today by Rep. Keating of Colorado. McAdoo is asked why he has not recommended to the president that all income tax returns be made public in order that fraud may be checked. Keating said he based his resolution on charges made by Basil M. Manly, former chief investigator of the Industrial Relations commission. Manly, in a published statement, declared that more than \$400,000,000 should be received annually instead of the \$80,000,000 actually collected. The resolution asks whether \$15,000,000,000 was paid in wages and salaries during 1914, \$500,000,000 being paid to men receiving \$3,000 a year or more; whether more than \$300,000,000 yearly above the \$3,000 exemption is received as income from fees; whether \$200,000,000 is received as income from ownership of property and the conduct of business above the \$3,000 exemption; whether incomes received by persons subject to income tax total \$20,856,000 and whether, with all proper deductions, the figure should be \$14,500,000. In introducing his resolution, Keating said: "You may discount Manly's charges 50 per cent and still have a sum which makes all other frauds heretofore perpetrated seem insignificant. Three hundred and twenty million dollars represents the income of 600,000 workmen who have labored every day in the year."

Basil M. Manly's expose in The Star and its sister newspapers in the Newspaper Enterprise association showing how the government has been cheated out of \$250,000,000 annually on the income tax, has drawn the attention of congress. Manly's articles will continue in The Star for some time. They show conclusively how many multi-millionaires, as well as other rich men, have been enabled to make false reports on their incomes with impunity, because under the present system the light of publicity is withheld.

IZZY KAUFMAN WILL NOT REMAIN HERE

Pitcher Izzy Kaufman, obtained from Butte by the Seattle baseball club in trade for Al Bonner, will not play here. Izzy has a chance to catch on with Lincoln in the Western league and the Giants will let him go for a cash consideration on a trade. Cy Neighbors, outfielder, who has been signed by Seattle, arrived in town this morning.

HE WAS ASLEEP!

Why was young Edborough, secretary of the First Lord of the Admiralty, asleep on the day of his wedding? Why did every one think he had committed suicide by taking poison? Furthermore, why did his fiancée, a true British patriot, sell some plans of fortifications to a spy? The mystery is all cleared up by "THE CRIME DOCTOR," the novel-a-week in The Star beginning next Monday. You get this \$1.50 popular novel by E. W. Hornung in The Star for six cents.