

## "PIDGIN ISLAND"

That's the name of the new novel-a-week, starting in The Star today, that we've been telling you about for the last five days. Turn to page 4 and begin it.

# The Seattle Star

### NIGHT EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19.

SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, MAY 29, 1916.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 6c ONE CENT

Well, anyway, he doesn't say it's going to rain on Memorial day. Here's the forecast: "Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy."

# James J. Hill, Empire Builder, Dies

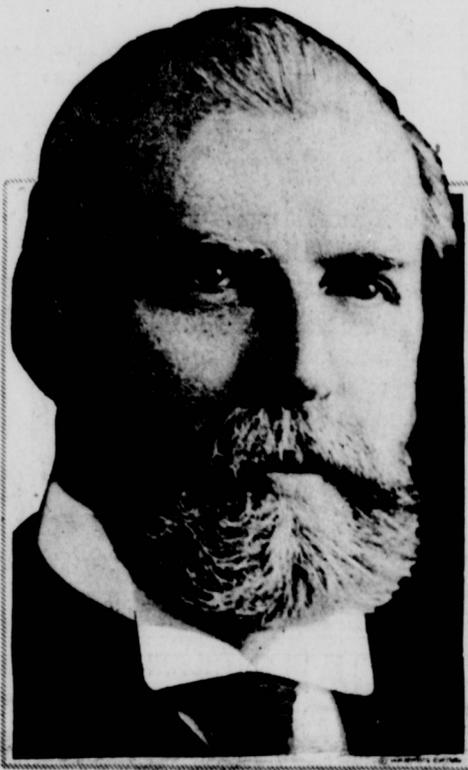
## Justice Put Into the Race

Hitchcock, at Chicago, Declares Name Will Be First Before Convention

### OPEN HEADQUARTERS

BY H. L. RENNICK  
U. P. Staff Correspondent  
CHICAGO, May 29.—Justice Hughes' presidential boom was put under way in earnest today when Frank Hitchcock, postmaster general in Taft's cabinet, arrived here.  
"I am not here to open Hughes headquarters, but I will keep my ear to the ground," declared Hitchcock, who is one of the supreme court justice's most aggressive supporters.  
"I am confident Hughes will accept if nominated by the republic party," asserted Hitchcock. "He has not told me so, but that is the way I feel. I have not seen Hughes for a month.  
"He is the most likely candidate. It would be hard to beat Wilson, but Hughes is the man to do it."  
Hughes' name will be placed before the convention first, according to arrangements, Alabama yielding to Whitman of New York.  
Hughes will have 50 New York votes, on the first ballot.  
The first candidate, Coleman DuPont, arrived in Chicago today and took personal charge of his headquarters. He said: "Delaware, my state, has endorsed me. I expect other support. But what I most want is for the best man to win."  
Roosevelt supporters are prepared to meet the colonel's train at 4 p. m. when he passes thru Chicago en route to Kansas City for a speech.  
He will be here four hours, but he will not speak unless he makes a brief address at the depot.  
Roosevelt will confer with bull moose leaders here.

## SUPREME JUDGE WHO MAY BE CANDIDATE



JUSTICE C. E. HUGHES

### Features of Seattle's Memorial Day Observance

10:30 a. m.—Monster parade downtown.  
11:30 a. m.—Memorial exercises at the Hippodrome.  
2 p. m.—Double-header baseball game, Seattle vs. Vancouver, Dugdale park.  
3 p. m.—Decoration of soldiers' graves at Lakeview cemetery.  
5 p. m.—Water memorial services, Bell st. wharf.  
5:30 p. m.—Water memorial services, Grand Trunk pier.

## WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 15 DRUGGISTS

Fifteen criminal warrants for the arrest of as many Seattle druggists were issued here Monday at the instance of Secretary D. B. Garrison, of the state board of pharmacy, who has just closed a two-weeks' investigation of illegal liquor traffic in this city.  
About 20 more warrants will be issued by Tuesday night, Garrison said, and at least 30 other druggists will be summoned to appear on the carpet before the pharmacy board this week.  
As soon as he finishes the legal end of the business here, Garrison will report at Olympia for a personal conference with Gov. Lister on the subject.  
The following persons are charged in complaints drawn by Deputy Prosecutor Patterson Monday with failing to file with the pharmacy board their declaration of ownership and location of drug stores:  
W. H. Bolton, proprietor of the Bolton Drug Co., 116 Pike st.  
R. G. Stevens and A. A. Patterson, of the Sound Drug Co., 915 First ave., 1214 Second ave.  
Proprietors of the Olympus Drug Co., 112 First ave. S.  
J. Aiken and E. E. Houghton, 1325 First ave.  
Peter Jensen, 549 First ave. S.  
Ralph Becker, Northern Drug Co., 115 D. W. Sullivan, Market Pharmacy, 1225 First ave.  
J. M. Boehm, 6263 Phinney ave.  
J. V. Tuohy, 920 Fine st.  
Charges of failing to expose certificates of registration as registered pharmacists in their places of business were made against B. L. Bieder, of the Minor pharmacy, 1100 Broadway; C. S. Baker and A. W. Wegert, of the Capitol Hill pharmacy, 432 15th ave. N., and C. E. Goff, of the Smith Drug Co., 601 Second ave.  
Garrison's co-operating with local authorities in an effort to make the liquor business in drug stores unprofitable by revoking licenses of registered druggists and prosecuting alleged violators under the state criminal law.  
The offenses charged in each of the informations filed Monday are misdemeanors.  
Bonds of \$50 would be asked in every case, Deputy Prosecutor Patterson said.  
"There are not 300 drug stores in this state outside of the city of Seattle," said Garrison. "Spokane and Tacoma are so unimportant in the illicit liquor business that the pharmacy board is ignoring those cities. Seattle is the hotbed of the mushroom drug store and the druggist-liquor dealer."  
Some drug clerks, he said, he had discovered during his two weeks' survey, are getting salaries as high as \$250 a month.  
The ordinary salary of such a man ranges close to \$100 a month.

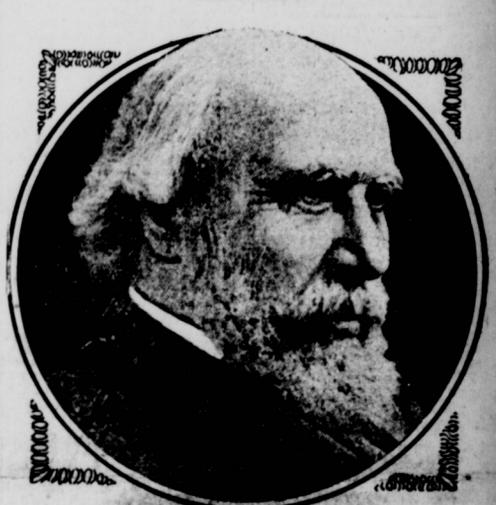
## ACTIVE IN AFRICA

LONDON, May 29.—Gen. Northey has marched his British colonial troops 20 miles into German East Africa, according to dispatches received today.  
The British are surging forward on the whole front between Lakes Nyassa and Tanganyika.  
Gen. Smut's main British column captured Ipiana.

## WHY "JIM" HILL WANTED TO HELP REBUILD BELGIUM! SEATTLE MEN TELL ABOUT RAILROAD WIZARD

IT WAS the ambition of James J. Hill to rebuild Belgium at the close of the war, from a sense of gratitude for aid Belgians gave him at a time when his railroad career was at stake, as well as from his faith in the Belgian enterprise and industry.  
This statement is vouched for by County Commissioner Michael J. Carrigan of Seattle, whose first acquaintance with Hill began in the early '90s, when Carrigan brought the empire builder to extend the Great Northern to the Olympic peninsula, with a terminus at Port Angeles.  
In 1893 Hill's project of extending the Great Northern to Seattle aroused a storm of criticism.  
In a meeting of New York financiers, the scheme was denounced as impossible.  
Hill told them that he took orders from no one but his own board of directors, in St. Paul.  
Hardly had he made this statement, when this same board of directors passed a resolution to kill the project.  
Hill hastened back to St. Paul, and there, it is related, he recalled the directors, shut the door of the meeting room, and said: "Now, gentlemen, we will stay here until you reverse your action."  
Some recision evidently was made.  
Hill went to New York again, to London, to Germany, to Holland, to interest financiers in the project.  
He came back without results.  
Bishop Ireland, according to Carrigan, came to Hill's aid.  
Ireland and Hill were intimate friends.  
"I don't know whether this will help," said the bishop, "but I will give you a letter to the pope."  
The bishop also indorsed Hill's plans, practically underwriting the transcontinental railroad.  
Thru this letter the pope's influence was obtained.  
This influence assisted him in obtaining the backing of Belgian financiers.  
When he returned to St. Paul, his board of directors voted with him.  
From time to time since the war began, strong hints have been given that James J. Hill would be the foremost figure to engage in the rebuilding of the Belgian empire.  
A few weeks ago, Samuel Hill, of Seattle, son-in-law of the railroad builder, was asked by the king of Belgium to visit him.  
Hill made a record-breaking trip, and while no public statement has been issued by him, it is understood that the interview with the king related to the subject of rebuilding the country.  
It seems certain today that the National City Bank of New York, closely allied with Rockefeller, will exert a mighty influence on the Great Northern R. R., now that Jas. J. Hill is dead, local financial men declare.  
Before Hill expanded into a transcontinental builder, the engines of the trains used to be named after directors of the roads. Hill changed this. In place of names, the engines were known by numbers. He did not care for superficial conventions.  
When a lawsuit once went against him, which prevented a merger of three Hill companies, he remarked: "I've made my mark on the surface of the earth and they cannot wipe it out."  
A strong man physically, he was an indefatigable worker. He was a fund of statistical information. He was patient in gathering his facts. He was quick in his decision.  
His mind made up, his opinion was practically irrevocable.  
He came to Seattle personally to look over the Northwest when planning to build the Great Northern to the coast. Seattle had no transcontinental road then.  
He had come up from the Columbia river.  
Here he was met by Judge Burke. They went over the situation.  
Two hours later, his mind was made up—and Seattle's future was assured.  
His dreams, as they were called at first, did not stop at the coast. They crossed the Pacific, to China and Japan.  
And he banked his dream on the wheat of the United States.  
"Our white bread is like the lotus," he said. "Once it is eaten, no human being will be content with poorer food."  
It was Hill's idea that the rice-eating of the Asiatics would give way to bread. And he sent out tons of literature to those countries, telling of the uses of flour, and encouraging the importation of wheat.  
One of his associates described Hill as having been a "human catapult."  
His tempestuous moments were not infrequent. Yet he was also equally well known for his patience.  
He was easy to approach by newspaper men. He liked to talk to public gatherings and advance his ideas on farming especially.  
But he could be as mum as an oyster when he wanted to be.  
The writer of this article accosted James J. Hill at the Washington hotel about two years ago.  
There was a rumor that a new head was to be selected for the Great Northern.  
Hill had refused, on his way to the coast, to comment on this.  
The reporter asked him if he had time for four questions. Hill said he had.  
The first question was: "Who will be the new president of the Great Northern?" Hill's suave manner changed immediately.  
"Just for asking that foolish question," he thundered, "I won't talk to you at all today."  
Within 48 hours, the name of the new president was duly announced.  
Children at Bedside  
Those at the bedside of the railroad builder were, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hill, eldest son and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, youngest son and wife; Mrs. Samuel Hill of Marysville, Wash., daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, of New York.  
Mrs. Samuel Hill of Washington state, Hill's daughter, arrived on a special train and rushed to the death chamber just in time to grasp her father's hand before life flickered out.  
Mrs. A. M. Bard of New York, who is en route on a special limited, was the only child not at the bedside when the end came.  
Mrs. Bard arrived half an hour after her father died. The widow collapsed and is in an extremely nervous condition.  
Suffered From Carbuncle  
The final collapse came with startling suddenness. It was late last week before a word of his serious condition was allowed to leak out.  
Then it was stated he was merely suffering from a cold.  
The Mayo brothers, surgical specialists, were brought from Rochester, Minn., for a consultation, and it then developed that Hill was afflicted with an intestinal carbuncle.  
Special trains began bringing friends and relatives to the bedside.  
At 6 p. m. Sunday Hill's pulse was reported improved.  
But at 9:30, 12 hours before his death was to come, Drs. Biggs and Gillfillan announced that "the outlook was extremely serious."  
Conference on Death Bed  
Hill's activity continued right up to the last.  
He held a conference on his death bed.  
Realizing that his illness probably would prove fatal, the aged financier on Sunday called several railroad officials to his side and instructed them regarding the disposition he wished made of several pending matters.  
He also conferred with two bank officials.  
James J. Hill's children are Jas. N. Hill, Mrs. A. M. Bard and Mrs. Michael Gavin, of New York; Mrs. George Slade, Mrs. Emil Boeckmann, Miss Clara Hill and Louis W. Hill of St. Paul; Walter Hill, of Hallock, Minn., and Mrs. Samuel Hill, Maryhill, Wash.  
St. Paul is preparing to honor Hill's memory.  
Every division point of the Northwest is ready to pay tribute in memorial ceremonies.  
The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Hill residence on Summa Ave.

## CANNOT RALLY AFTER SHOCK OF OPERATION



ST. PAUL, Minn., May 29.—James J. Hill, one of the last of the American empire builders, died at his home here at 9:43 a. m. today, following an operation for the removal of a carbuncle.  
On account of his age, 78 years, he was unable to resist the shock of the operation.  
"The end came quietly," said the official bulletin. "Mr. Hill became unconscious a few hours before. There were no death agonies."  
Hill's children, who had been arriving for two days on special trains, were with his wife at his bedside when the end came.  
The empire builder's condition took a sharp turn for the worse about noon Sunday.  
Priest Visits Bedside  
Shortly afterward the waiting newspaper men were startled by the appearance of Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, pastor of the St. Paul cathedral.  
He had come directly from the cathedral, where he had been saying mass to the Hill residence.  
Members of the family were called to the sick room, and the end was momentarily feared.  
At 4 o'clock, it was reported Hill had rallied considerably, but a high temperature continued.  
Train Brings Sedative  
A special train was ordered Saturday night on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to bring a special sedative from Chicago.  
The run, 431 miles, was made in eight hours and three minutes, breaking the speed record between the two cities.  
When the sedative arrived, the doctors decided not to use it after all.  
The home of Louis W. Hill, next door to the aged financier's was thrown open to the doctors and surgeons and their assistants. The front of the J. J. Hill home since Saturday had been the scene of a large gathering of newspaper men, camera men and moving picture men.  
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## "BUSY DOLLAR" GOES UPTOWN

Did you get The Star's "busy dollar" yet?  
Scores of Seattle folks have already had it—and circulated it.  
Maybe it will be your turn next.  
If you get it, be sure to call up The Star, as we would like to have a complete record of its travels during the week.  
If you got it Sunday, be sure to call us up, too. There were a few who had it Sunday of whom The Star has so far received no word.  
The Star's "busy dollar" moved out of the downtown section Sunday, when Mr. Bratford of the Bowler hat store, 517 Union st., bought 45 cents' worth of ice cream at the Minor pharmacy, 1100 Broadway.  
From the Minor pharmacy, the "busy dollar" went to the Madison theatre, at Broadway and Madison.  
SEATTLE MAIL carries Sunday afternoon, in Press club, held memorial exercises for departed comrades.

## TODAY'S TIDES AT SEATTLE

High. 1:56 a. m., 12.9 ft. 9:20 p. m., 12.9 ft.  
Low. 4:49 p. m., 12.0 ft. 9:39 p. m., 9.5 ft.

## PARADE FACTIONS STORM CITY DADS

Envoys from the preparedness camp, and their opponents, representing the American Union Against Militarism, were scheduled to storm the council chambers Monday afternoon.  
The peaceers intended to oppose Dale's resolution calling for representation of each city government department in the preparedness parade June 10.  
The delegation representing the Northwest Business Men's Preparedness league planned to ask for a new resolution which will give a city employee in sympathy with military preparedness the opportunity to march in the Seattle demonstration, without ordering them to march.  
The parade committee met with representatives of the retail stores

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## If You Can't Go to Chicago Yourself, the Next Best Thing Is to Follow the Big Conventions Thru the Reports in The Star

THE STAR wishes to advise its readers that the national republican and progressive conventions, which open in Chicago a week from Wednesday will be reported BETTER and FASTER by this newspaper than by any other newspaper in Seattle.  
The Star is going to give you ALL the news, and is going to give it to you in the same crisp, interesting style that is characteristic of handling the day-by-day news in this office.  
With its own efforts supplemented by the vast resources of the United Press, The Star will be FIRST on the street with the big news development of the conventions.  
This is not an idle boast! Watch us and see! Abe Hurwitz, The Star's staff political writer, leaves for Chicago on Thursday of this week, aboard the special train which will carry the delegations of Washington, Oregon and Idaho to the conventions. He will tell you some of the interesting things that happen en route.  
NEXT TO GOING YOURSELF, THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO IS TO FOLLOW THE DOINGS AT THIS HISTORIC GATHERING THRU THE COLUMNS OF THIS PAPER.  
The United Press, in its arrangements for "covering" the conventions, will pursue the same course it has followed thruout the war in Europe and in covering other extraordinary news events.  
The United Press theory is that its own staff correspondents are best equipped to meet the demands of convention reporting.  
At Chicago the United Press will depend entirely upon a specially chosen staff of its best men. These will be under the general charge of Roy V. Howard, president of the United Press, assisted by Fred S. Ferguson, acting news manager.  
They will include Perry Arnold, Lowell Mellett, George Martin, Karl A. Beckel, Carl D. Groat, J. P. Yoder, N. C. Parke, A. J. Eldred, Robert J. Bender and H. L. Rennick.  
Mellett and Eldred were, until recently, Seattle newspapermen.  
Special wires will run direct from the United Press seats, next to the speakers' platform in the Chicago convention halls, into The Star's office.  
William F. Lynch, superintendent of telegraph for the United Press, will be in general charge of the wire arrangements.