

# GERALD'S CAFE WRECKED

## COST OF WAR

THE HUMAN COST, OF COURSE, IS THE BIGGEST AND MOST PRECIOUS. BUT AT THAT, YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN LEARNING IT HAS COST UNCLE SAM \$100,000 A DAY TO KEEP THE FEW REGULARS IN MEXICO THE PAST THREE MONTHS. SEE STORY ON PAGE 7.

# The Seattle Star

## LAST EDITION

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS  
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TODAY'S THE FIRST OFFICIAL DAY OF SUMMER—JUNE 21, Y'KNOW. BUT MAYBE OUR WEATHER MAN FORGOT ABOUT IT. ANYHOW, HE ISN'T TROTTERING OUT THE SUN VERY MUCH. THE FORECAST: "TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY, UNSETTLED WEATHER; PROBABLY SHOWERS."

# PLAIN LIAR CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

WHEN Congressman William E. Humphrey of Seattle got up in the house of representatives the other day and brazenly denied he had anything to do with the purchase of the "duck-pond" postoffice, he lied!

Twitted by his colleagues in the house, Humphrey was probably angry enough to swear that black was white.

But facts are facts, and when Humphrey declared he knew nothing of the Seattle postoffice deal, by which Uncle Sam got a lake for \$169,500 instead of a postoffice site, he deliberately lied—and he knows he lied—and his personal political organs knew he lied when they printed his statement.

On August 21, 1911, Congressman Humphrey wrote a letter and signed it. It was addressed to the treasury department, to the then assistant secretary of the treasury, who was a personal friend of Humphrey's. It was marked "Confidential."

In this letter Humphrey urged that the price asked for the postoffice site was reasonable. He wrote further that he wanted "to see the matter go forward without delay, as I told you in our conversation."

That was Humphrey's last letter on the subject before the "duck pond" was bought. As early as October 12, 1910, Humphrey wrote a letter to the treasury department "concerning ugly rumors that were afloat" about the postoffice site. He asked that the matter be held in abeyance until he could see the officials personally. He had "some things to say which he could not write about," he said in that letter.

Humphrey's own letters convict him of responsibility for the purchase of the postoffice mudhole. Humphrey is caught with the goods. AND HIS BARE-FACED LIES CANNOT SAVE HIM.

## LIQUOR PACKED IN SOFA

Police Chief Beckingham's wrecking squad sawed up and removed the bar, back-bar and fixtures from the remodeled saloon of Clarence J. Gerald, well known cafe proprietor and politician, adjoining his restaurant, at First ave. and Marion st. Wednesday.

Gerald is charged with intending to sell liquor, quantities of which were found in various parts of his establishment when Sgt. Putnam swooped down unexpectedly on the place Tuesday night.

The accusation is in the form of a state charge, issued by Prosecutor Lundin, following a personal visit from Mayor Gill.

Beckingham floored the penalty is a fine of \$50 to \$250, or imprisonment from 10 to 90 days, or both.

Chief Beckingham considers the raid on Gerald's the most satisfactory and important event of his term of office thus far.

"These bootleggers ought to know by this time," he said, "that I meant business when I told them they'd have to quit."

"I called Gerald in when I took office and informed him he'd have to stop. He told me he wouldn't and advised me to go ahead and catch him if I thought I could."

**Raid Place at Night**

About 9:45 o'clock Tuesday night, Sgt. Putnam and Patrolmen Byah, Peterson and Harvey descended upon the Gerald establishment, which was crowded with late diners.

Peterson leaped over the bar and grabbed the bartender. As he did so the others blocked the doors, searching every one that passed out. The names of several prominent persons were taken. They may be used as witnesses at Gerald's trial.

Back of the bar Peterson discovered a quart bottle of whisky and several glasses half filled.

**Finds Booze in Sofa**

Sgt. Putnam went directly to Gerald's office.

"What's this?" he asked the former candidate for councilman, pointing to an article of furniture.

"That's my sofa," said Gerald.

"How do you open it?"

"Open it!" repeated the proprietor.

"Open a sofa?"

"Yes, indeed," insisted Putnam, giving the lounge a sturdy kick. Glass rattled inside.

**Presses Secret Button**

"Till open it," shouted Gerald.

"Secret button. All you have to do is press it."

He pressed. The lid flew open. Inside were 28 quarts of bonded Bedford whisky.

Lockers and other places of concealment yielded the raiders between 50 and 60 quart bottles of whisky, 60 quarts of beer and 20 small "individual" whisky bottles, full.

Only a cursory search was made. All doors were padlocked and Putnam left Patrolman Harvey in charge with one of Gerald's waiters, dropped the key in his pocket and left.

At 7 a. m. Harvey was relieved by Patrolman Byah.

The search was not uneventful. Shortly after daybreak a garbage wagon backed up to a trap door cut in the sidewalk. A full garbage can stood underneath the trap.

"Hold on!" said the policeman, as the collector pulled the can out of the hole. "Till look at that."

The contents of the can proved to be first, a small quantity of rubbish, and next, bottles of beer and whisky carefully packed.

Chief Beckingham ordered Sgt. Putnam and a squad of trustees with saws and axes to remove Gerald's bar and fixtures from the saloon at headquarters Wednesday morning.

## Mobilization of Men at American Lake Begins Today

### 500 MEN STILL NEEDED TO BRING STATE FORCES TO WAR STRENGTH

Five hundred more men are needed to put the Washington state forces up to war strength. This was estimated by Col. Inglis Wednesday, after an official check on recruiting throughout the state.

Seattle, he said, has not yet sensed the importance of the situation.

"We need 150 more men for the Seattle units," Col. Inglis said. "And we need about 450 more for the outside units."

He urged that heads of business firms immediately co-operate with the National Guard officers in an effort to get recruits in Seattle.

"There are plenty of men willing to go," he said, "but they need some assurance that their jobs will be open to them when they return."

The downtown recruiting office is at 1107 and 1111 Second ave.

Actual mobilization of the Washington National Guard began Wednesday, when part of the first unit, a detachment from the field signal corps, reached American lake from Seattle.

Immediately the men started stringing the telephone wires that will connect the concentration camp with the commander's headquarters.

Later in the afternoon the rest of the signal corps men entrained for the prairies.

The officers of the signal corps, which is the first outfit to move from its home station, are Capt. Jesse Jackson, of the city engineering force; Lieut. Fred S. Walker and Walter A. Burrell, who are employed by the P. S. T. L. & P. Co., and Lieut. Harry G. O'Brien, who is a police officer.

Troop B, cavalry, was ordered to reach camp Thursday.

But the infantry, which makes up the backbone of the camp, will not leave home stations until Sunday.

By Sunday night, all the mobile forces will be settled on the prairies south of Tacoma.

The camp will be designated as "Camp Elmer M. Brown," in honor of Lieut. Col. Brown, N. G. W., who died May 12, 1914, in Tacoma.

Special troop trains will be arriving at American lake all day Sunday.

Medical officers will inspect all troops before they start for the mobilization camp, and all men will be immunized against typhoid.

The rest of the infantrymen will be treated the first thing on reaching camp. All shoes that do not fit properly will be exchanged.

## COL. "BILL" INGLIS IS BIG BOSS

Something About the Man Who Commands Second Regiment WHO AND WHAT HE IS



Col. Wm. Inglis, who commands the Second Regiment, N. G. W.

"You spend too much time with the National Guard, Bill."

Friends of William Inglis had a habit of telling him that.

"Maybe I do," he often replied; "but I like it."

For 18 years he has been going one night a week to the Armory to prepare himself for the responsibilities that have now suddenly heaped themselves upon his shoulders.

He is colonel of Washington's one regiment of infantry. In all likelihood, he is going to take his men and equipment to the Mexican border. They must look and act like soldiers when they get there.

It's not "Col. William" Inglis to those who have worked close to the short, well-set-up, gray-haired commanding officer.

It's "Col. Bill."

It's "Col. Bill."

"Col. Bill" is 41 years of age.

When he wears his hat he looks younger than that.

When his hat is off, he looks older. His head is covered with bristles of gray hair, combed pompadour.

Women would call Col. Inglis "good looking," even tho' he is not large and hulky.

He likes to cross his legs and lean back and smile.

His diction is always correct.

His manners are mild and gentlemanly.

Col. Inglis is working today at a desk in an inner office at the Armory.

A dozen orderlies, attached to the headquarters company, are continuing to be June 23.

(Continued on page 7)

## MEXICAN SOLDIERS GUARDING GRAVE OF MURDERED AMERICAN

BROWNSVILLE, June 21.—Fearing an attempt would be made by Americans to obtain by force the body of Wm. Browne, wealthy American cattle dealer, murdered in Matamoras, 300 Mexicans left Matamoras today and camped on the site where the body was buried.

A detachment of infantry was sent from Ft. Brown to a point opposite the grave to observe movements of the Mexicans.

Browne, whose body was found in the Rio Grande on the Mexican side with a bullet hole in the head, was last seen alive in Matamoras Saturday night.

The authorities there have refused permission to exhume the body, saying they are awaiting instructions from Mexico City.

## LA-LA-LA! SUMMER HAS COME

It's First Day of Summer, Tho No One Would Ever Guess It

**SALISBURY IS PEEVED**

Man's a fool! Always wanting what he's got— Never liking what he's got— You can take it as a rule, Man's a fool!

When it's hot he wants it cool— When it's cool he wants it hot— Man's a fool!

"And that," said George N. Salisbury, "is the absolute and unvarnished truth."

A reporter roamed into his office on the 14th floor of the Hoge building, and confronted him with the fact that it is the 21st of June, that, according to precedent, he should have staged the first day of summer, and that, on the contrary, the sky is a dull gray, and every one is wearing his raincoat and his fur— winter ones, at that.

Salisbury whirled his chair about suddenly, and, without introduction, flung his opinion at me in the verse quoted above.

The reporter did not know whether or not the verse was original with Salisbury, nor how personally, he meant it, and did not choose to inquire.

"Now, I gave you people eight wonderful days of summer last week."

The reporter did not interrupt him to ask about the eight-day week, either.

"Gave you eight hot days, regular go-fishing-and-swimming days, and every one howled so that I scrambled around and found an old rainy streak that I'd overlooked last winter, and polished it up a bit until it was fairly respectable, and sprung it. Now every one's howling again."

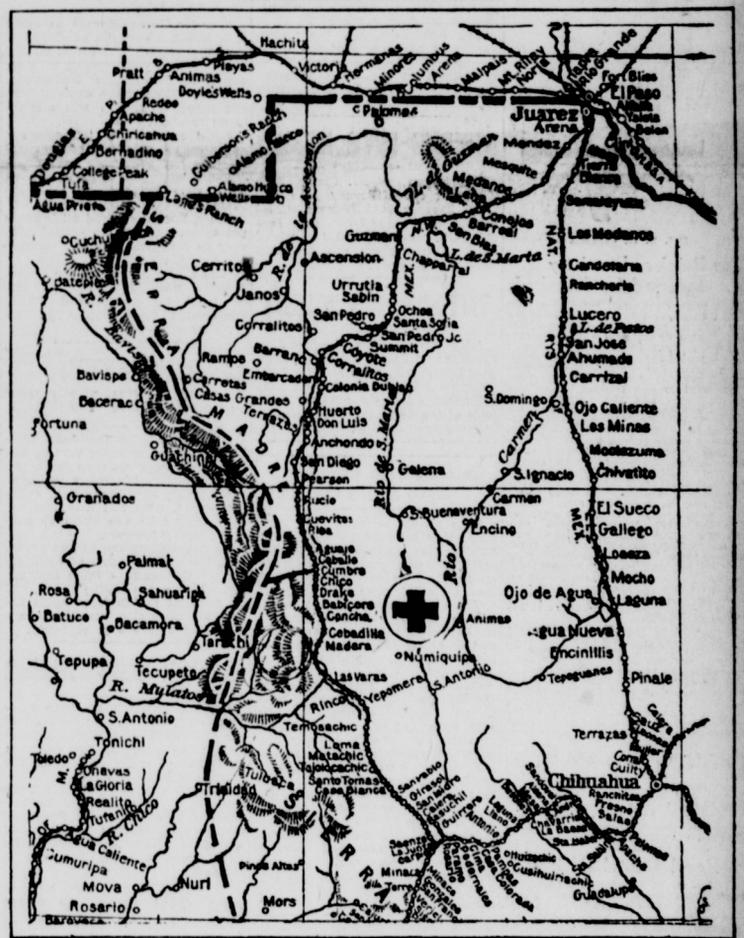
"I tell you, there is no satisfying these Seattleites, and I'm disgusted."

"But there will be more summer, won't there?" the reporter asked, hastily.

"Don't know. All I can do to it to remind you of last summer. We had 12 days of it then. If we keep up the record, that gives you four days to go. We may not keep up the record, tho," he ended, pessimistically.

His forecast for tomorrow is— SHOWERS!

## PERSHING PREPARES FOR ATTACK; AMERICANS ARE FIRED UPON BY SNIPERS



Map of Northern Mexico, with part of Chihuahua state, showing Namiquipa, the advanced base of Gen. Pershing's column. The cross marks the present "farthest south" point occupied by the American troops. A thin line of men in khaki extends from here clear to the American border, guarding Pershing's line of communication. Wagon trains travel regularly between the border and Namiquipa. Fifty thousand Carranzista troops are reported mobilized in the vicinity of the American base, and between it and the border.

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 21.—Gen. Pershing's forces are lined up as in actual warfare, according to news reaching here today. His scouting lines extend far out in every direction. Need of aeroplanes for scouting is sorely felt.

All defensive works at the base camps and along the communication lines have been strengthened. With the situation apparently approaching a crisis, the censorship is stricter.

Major Farnsworth, new commandant of the local camp, is himself acting as censor.

There is as yet no confirmation of early reports that U. S. cavalry dispatched south of Namiquipa had clashed with Carranzistas.

The border was stirred today by rumors that an engagement of considerable magnitude was being fought with large numbers of men on either side.

Officers discredited the reports.

Forces Face Each Other

Mexican sniping may have caused reports of a clash. However, the American forces and the Carranzistas face each other south of Namiquipa, and local authorities still believe a battle imminent.

Gen. Trevino is preparing to leave Chihuahua City with his staff to take the field, refugees declared. Reports received by state department agents indicate that the de facto government is making every preparation for hostilities.

Troops are being mobilized, recruiting is going on, and large forces are being sent to northern points.

The situation along the border today was more serious than at any time since the Mexican revolts began five years ago. El Paso authorities believe it is only a question of hours until the U. S. and the de facto government will be in a state of war.

American refugees arriving from Chihuahua declared there was a large movement of Mexican forces from Chihuahua City northward.

The government is reported to have 50,000 troops mobilized in Chihuahua state, the majority in close touch with the American expedition.

To Rush Reinforcements

Recent arrivals report anti-American demonstrations in several states, encouraged by officers of the de facto government.

Gen. Pershing is reported at Colonia Dublan, where his largest force is entrenched.

Preparations have been made to rush reinforcements to Namiquipa.

Motor trucks leaving Columbus with ammunition and supplies for the expedition are heavily guarded. Machine guns have been mounted on the wagons.

The trucks in the motor train have been instructed to keep together in order to resist more effectively if attacked.

Practically all trains returning reported sniping.

**MUST ACCLIMATE MEN**

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Although many officials believe real action, if it comes at all, will not come for several weeks, it was explained that all haste will be made to get the militia to the border as soon as practicable.

Except the men from those states in the Far South, the militiamen must be acclimated. It was expected that after the militiamen reach the border a period of waiting will follow while Carranza is given a final chance.

## \$50 in Cash Prizes for Pretty Babies!

HAVE you a pretty baby?

Sure! All babies are pretty.

Well, The Star has arranged for a fine midsummer contest for the babies, and \$50 in prizes will be awarded to the four prettiest Seattle youngsters who enter the contest.

All you have to do to enter the contest is to take your baby to mothers, because it deals with the much-discussed problem of birth control.

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The judges of the photos will be Mrs. Minnie P. Rimer, secretary of the Seattle Birth Control League; Cornelia Glass, of The Star, and Attorney Dan Landon. The winners will be judged by their photographs.

The first prize will be \$25; second and third, \$10 each, and the fourth prize \$5.

## ACQUIT HOOVER

Glenn Hoover, attorney, former university debater, and prominent in socialist circles, was acquitted Wednesday by Judge Tallman of charges brought against him in disbarment proceedings.

Hoover will be permitted to continue his law practice, Judge Tallman declaring that nothing unethical had been shown in the record against him.

Hoover was accused of advising two witnesses in a Portland arson case to disappear from the state. He was defended by Attorneys Thomas F. Murphree, Nelson Hartson, and Earl G. Rice.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR DRILL FOR PRIZES

LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Crack companies of Knights Templar today began competitive drills for trophies aggregating \$14,500 in value, before thousands of spectators at the amphitheatre here. The first prize is a beautiful libration set, valued at \$5,000.