

The battles of the big war are being waged on nine different fronts today. Each is of critical importance. Some may have a deciding influence for ultimate peace. Yet, have you ever seen a map giving a comprehensive view of all the nine battle fronts? No. Strange tho it may seem, there has been no such map published in America—until today. The Star publishes it on page 7 of today's issue. With the map there is a description, telling briefly just what the situation is at each front. You will find this exclusive feature in The Star mighty interesting.

## SUMMER TIME!

YOU WANT EASY, BREEZY READING FOR THE SUMMERTIME. THAT'S WHERE THOSE NOVELS-A WEEK IN THE STAR COME IN JUST RIGHT AT THIS TIME. "THE LITTLE GRAY SHOE" STARTS NEXT MONDAY.

# The Seattle Star

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS!  
 VOLUME 19. SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1916. ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 6c ONE CENT

HAVING GIVEN US SUNSHINE FOR THREE OR FOUR DAYS IN A ROW, GEORGE THOUGHT A LITTLE CHANGE WON'T DO ANY HARM. SO HE MERRILY PUSHED A DIFFERENT BUTTON TODAY AND OPINES AS FOLLOWS: "TONIGHT AND THURSDAY, PARTLY CLOUDY."

# DREAD INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS DISCOVERED NEAR SEATTLE

## LAFE HAS NEW AUTO; COUNTY PAYS FOR IT!

Records in Auditor's Office Show How Commissioner Worked It to Swap His Old Machine for a Nice, Expensive New One; He O. K.'s Vouchers and Everything's Lovely

Lafe Hamilton is buzzing around in a new Buick. It doesn't belong to him. If you know Lafe, you can guess the rest, but if you don't you can find out all about how he came by it by searching thru a few tons of miscellaneous papers, vouchers, receipts bills and similar documents at the county auditor's office.

And here's what you'll learn: On March 23 a requisition was made out to the Northwest Buick Co. to deliver to the stockade at the Willows county farm one D-45 green Buick frame No. 200,557 and motor No. 195,788, for \$1,170.

You'll be wondering by this time what they wanted a car like that at the stockade for. You'll conclude they didn't want it, and that there is something peculiar about the transaction.

Then you'll look over the requisition more closely and note the strangest thing of all, that the word "stockade" is scratched thru with a pencil and the words "County Commissioner Hamilton" written in.

Down at the bottom of the sheet you'll see "O. K., Hamilton."

THAT'S HOW HAMILTON GOT HIS BUICK TO BUZZ AROUND IN.

But there's a sequel. The county DID need a machine at the Willows farm, but it needed a truck, not a touring car. "Why didn't they buy a truck?" you'll ask. "You're up against it for an answer, unless it was because Lafe wanted a new car. He already had a car, of course. But what did he do with it, now that he had the new Buick?"

You begin searching the tons of papers again. Out of the mess you pull another requisition, dated April 7. It reads:

Kelly-Springfield Tire Sales Co.  
 2 tires .....\$66  
 2 wood rims—2 bands..... 14  
 \$80

And on the corner is the notation: "Poor Farm Truck." So, you find the poor farm at The Willows actually has acquired a truck without any apparent purchase, and is evidently making repairs on it.

By this time you've found another paper, dated April 18, which is a requisition for \$3.04 for seven feet of steel tubing and two magneto parts, to Ballou & Wright.

More repairs, also for the poor farm truck.

Another requisition to Ballou & Wright, dated April 26, is for \$8.97 for two magneto parts and six pairs of pliers for the "poor farm truck."

Then comes a requisition to the Pacific Coast Welding Co., May 1, for \$3.85, for filing holes and welding, one brake part and building in a universal.

Last is another requisition to the Ford Motor Co., May 12, for \$6 for two rear fenders to put on the poor farm truck. Completely mystified as to how and when the county acquired this old car, so sadly in need of repairs, you call up the county garage.

"IT'S HAMILTON'S OLD CAR, REMODELED INTO A TRUCK," YOU ARE TOLD. THE WHOLE MYSTERY IS AT ONCE CLEARED.

Hamilton has "switched" cars.

You wonder why the county commissioners didn't buy a car for him, if he was entitled to a new one. HE WASN'T ENTITLED TO A NEW ONE. BUT HE SAW A CHANCE TO HAVE ONE, SO, INSTEAD OF BUYING A TRUCK SUCH AS WAS NEEDED FOR THE POOR FARM AT A SMALLER COST, HE BOUGHT A BUICK FOR THE FARM AND "CABBAGED" IT FOR HIMSELF TO BUZZ AROUND IN.

## LAFE TELLS AUDIENCE HE'D LIKE TO HAVE EDITOR OF STAR IN JAIL

Commissioner Lafe Hamilton is peeved. He's very much put out by The Star, judging from his remarks Tuesday night at a political meeting in Junction hall, Ballard. It was a powerful jolt to Lafe.

Hamilton's plan when The Star told all about his "secret" meeting at the courthouse where the would be boss of King county politics issued the orders to his political slaves.

Lafe didn't like it a bit. And

## DEUTSCHLAND PREPARING TO DIVE FOR HOME

Capt. Koenig Expects to Leave on Return Trip by Week's End  
 WILL GO TO NORFOLK

BY CARL D. GROAT  
 BALTIMORE, Md., July 12.—Secure in the belief that the Washington government will not rule against his craft, Capt. Koenig today hastened work of unloading the million-dollar dye stuffs cargo from the mammoth German super submarine Deutschland.

He was anxious to have done with this task and to commence taking on the most precious cargo—nickel and rubber—for the return trip to Germany.

The really vital test for the Deutschland is still ahead.

This will come when she shunts her vast green body beneath the waves and shoots out for home, while watchful allied ships off the Virginia capes endeavor to destroy or capture her.

She will not have the advantage of the secrecy which marked her departure from Germany.

As matters now stand, the Deutschland's hold will be empty some time tomorrow. Filling her with nickel and rubber will take two or three days, making her ready for departure Sunday or Monday.

She plans a brief stay at Norfolk.

From there she will probably submerge at night, remain down deep and endeavor to run the patrol without poking her periscope eyes above the surface until far out at sea.

The tug Timmons probably will tow the Deutschland down the river to Norfolk, where she picks up part of her cargo, and then may await arrival of the Deutschland's sister ship Bremen.

Intimations are that the Bremen and Deutschland are the first of a line of eight or more cargo submarines.

German Ambassador Von Bernstorff will come here tomorrow to inspect the giant submarine Deutschland and congratulate her captain and crew. It was officially announced today. His visit is said to be unofficial, however.

Before the formal decision as to the exact status of the Deutschland is determined, the state department, it was stated today, may call upon the United States neutrality board for aid.

The Deutschland will carry no passengers when she returns, the owners indicated today, the offers as high as \$5,000 have been made for passage.

## 27 DRUGGISTS GET 27 LAWYERS AND--IT'S PICNIC

Pharmacy Board Inquires Into Dry Stocks, but Not Under Oath  
 ATTORNEYS TICKLED

Twenty-seven druggists sat in a row. And in the row in front of them sat 27 lawyers.

Facing the legal array was the state board of pharmacy.

It all happened Wednesday at the court house.

"We just called the boys in," said Secretary D. B. Garrison, of the board, "to let them explain conditions we found in an investigation of their stores."

May Revoke Licenses  
 "Do we understand their licenses are to be revoked?" asked Lawyer John Dore.

"I presume that will naturally follow," said C. Osseward, the board's president.

The rank of lawyers moved up—and grinned.

"Are you going to take testimony?" George H. Rummens wanted to know.

"Yes," said Garrison.

"Sworn testimony?"

"The witnesses will not be under oath any more than they were when we asked them questions at their stores," Garrison assured him.

Lawyers Grin  
 The cloud of attorneys shifted on their feet and—grinned.

"Then," said Dore, "how do we know you investigators are telling the truth about what you found at these stores, unless you are sworn. And if we refuse to testify—what?"

He was informed the licenses would be revoked in such cases.

"This," chimed in John F. Murphy, "reminds me of what Flannigan was going to do to the Orangeman. 'O! hev nothing again' th' Orangeman," said Flannigan, but O'D sure loike to get him at the Killkenny picnic where O'D have a chance."

"I don't believe this pharmacy board has any jurisdiction to try these druggists or take their licenses, anyway," said Rummens.

All Join Chorus  
 "No," chorused the legal cloud. Thereupon Harry Ballinger jumped up and went to the front with like contentions that the board had no authority to revoke any druggist's license for selling liquor because, he declared, the prohibition law had superseded a former law of 1909, which gave them the right of revocation.

The board fled to private chambers.

The attorneys buzzed—and grinned.

Hearing Proceeds  
 It was 10 minutes before the board returned, and announced it had decided to go ahead with the hearing.

It will take until August to finish," shouted Rummens. "And then we'll all take an appeal. Why not wait until the supreme court gives its decision on the similar case pending with Judge Ronald decided against the druggist the other day?"

The board persisted.

President Osseward called the name of the first druggist—"V. L. Bedler!"

But Bedler didn't get to the witness stand. He didn't even have time to stand up, before the legal cloud blew up and choked proceedings.

Board Sweats  
 "I want to file an objection," shouted Ballinger. "There is no charge against my druggist. It just says he is believed to have sold a lot of liquor. I want to know what he's being tried for, when he sold this liquor and to whom."

"We also wish to demur," chorused the cloud in unison, littering the board's table with a heap of documents.

The board mopped its various heads.

The lawyers winked at each other—and grinned.

And at noon the 27 druggists were still sitting in a row.

## STATE'S ATTORNEY SCORES ORPET IN ADDRESS TO JURY

COURTROOM, Waukegan, Ill., July 12.—A seemingly endless series of "whys" were being asked at Will Orpet today by State's Attorney Ralph Dady, arguing with the jury for Orpet's conviction of Marlan Lambert's murder.

"Why did Orpet come mysteriously and secretly to Lake Forest?" the prosecutor demanded.

"Why did he deceive his parents?"

"Why did he leave Marlan dead in the woods, without notifying any one she lay there?"

"No innocent man would leave a girl dead in the snow and then enjoy a moving picture show a few hours afterward," Dady declared.

"All of Orpet's acts were those of a murderer."

When Dady concluded, Ralph Potter, for the defense, was to begin his case. Attorney James Wilkerson will close for the defense and Special Prosecutor Joslyn for the state.

The case will go to the jury probably Friday afternoon.

now he doesn't like The Star, or The Star's editor.

It peevs him, as an astute politician, to have The Star "spill the beans" for him. And he's so mad he's almost swearing in public.

He'd like to have The Star editor in jail, he said in his speech. My, my Lafe! What a ferocious temper!

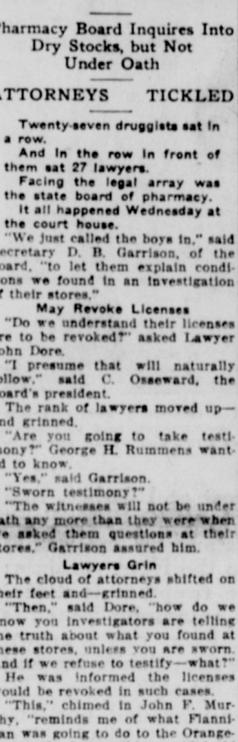
## GOETHALS TO QUIT

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Gen. George W. Goethals, constructor of the Panama canal, is expected to resign his post as governor of the zone today.

Goethals informed the president all danger of further slides has passed.

Col. Chester Harding, next in rank to Goethals, is foremost among those considered as his successor.

## A Leap Year Proposal!



## KING COUNTY DEMOCRATS MAY RUN ERSTWHILE PROGRESSIVE STATE CHAIRMAN FOR CONGRESS

Having bestowed floral showers upon him when he declared himself for Woodrow Wilson, democratic leaders of King county are now suggesting Edgar C. Snyder, former state chairman of the bull moose party, for congress on the democratic ticket.

A like suggestion has been made to Ole Hanson, two years ago progressive candidate for the United States senate.

Hanson, however, like the colonel whom he formerly followed, and whom he refused to follow this time, is "out of politics."

That is to say, he will make a speech or two for Wilson, he'll probably make three or four speeches against "office-seeking progressives who have refused to go to Wilson," and he might encourage or discourage certain men to run or not to run. But as for himself, he is not a candidate.

Since 1914, there has been a feud between Hanson and Senator Miles Poindexter, and, of course, Hanson will not support Poindexter. He

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## BULLETS WHIZ THRU WINDOWS OF UNION HALL

Police are investigating an alleged bombardment of the longshoremen's hall, at Western ave. and Pike st., at an early hour Wednesday morning, by a fusillade of shots from the direction of Pier 5 or 6.

Strikers declare a number of shots were fired at the hall from the water front at about 2:30 a. m.

C. Fricke, a longshoreman, asserted one of the bullets entered a window and whizzed by his head.

The police investigation showed the ground near the hall plowed up, evidently by bullets.

No arrests have been made thus far.

## LINEUP ANNOUNCED FOR BENEFIT GAME; CITY VERSUS COUNTY

COUNTY FATHERS' AND GRANDFATHERS' LINEUP		
Player—	Position.	Sub.
King Dykeman	Catcher	Otis Brinker
A. H. Lundin	Pitcher	John Stringer
John Bennett	First Base	John B. Wright
M. L. Hamilton	Second Base	Byron Phelps
W. K. Sickle	Third Base	Bruce Martin
M. J. Carrigan	Shortstop	Theodore Christy
John M. Thatcher (Capt.)	Left Field	F. W. Hull (Manager)
Kris Knudsen	Center Field	Dr. J. Tate Mason
Arthur Denton	Right Field	James Morrison
Coaches—Bob Hodge, J. T. Ronald, R. B. Albertson.		
Mascot—Harry King.		

CITY DADS' LINEUP		
Player—	Position.	Sub.
C. Allen Dale	Catcher	Almarin T. Drake
Robert B. Heskest (Capt.)	Pitcher	"Blondy" La Blonde
Cecil B. Fitzgerald	First Base	William A. Gaines
Will H. Hanna	Second Base	Jesse A. Jackson
Thomas H. Bolton	Third Base	Merton C. Hemenway
Hiram C. Gill	Shortstop	George A. Meagher
Ed L. Terry	Left Field	Jacob Kline
Hugh M. Caldwell	Center Field	Samuel J. Humes
Harry W. Carroll	Right Field	Robert E. Evans
Coaches—Alpheus F. Haas, Reginald H. Thomson, Oliver T. Erickson.		
Mascot—James Crehan.		

## Child Is Reported Stricken Near Auburn; Health Authorities Order Home Quarantined and Patient Isolated; Declare It Is Sporadic Case, Not Result of Eastern Epidemic.

Infantile paralysis has broken out near Auburn. It became known Wednesday that the first case within the state of Washington was reported to Dr. George H. T. Sparling, King county health officer, June 26.

The victim is a baby girl, 2½ years of age, daughter of a Northern Pacific engineer.

County and state officials have been notified.

They declare it is a "sporadic" case, and not of the same variety as the disease which has swept New York. The name of the family has been withheld.

"The child is quarantined," said Dr. Sparling Wednesday, "and every effort is being made to isolate the case. There are no signs yet of its spreading. We are certain that it is just one of those cases which develops in nearly every state two or three times a year."

The engineer father is still working on an N. P. engine. He is not permitted to go to his home. The rest of the family are kept in the house with the patient.

The quarantine, Dr. Sparling said, would be kept up for at least eight weeks.

"I am watching the case very carefully," he continued. "The child is doing nicely. We are taking every precaution, and are not worried."

The house is just outside the city limits of Auburn, he said.

State Health Officer Tuttle said he knew of the case, but did not regard it as having originated from the Eastern epidemic.

It is the only case of infantile paralysis that has been reported within the state for many months, he said, however.

## U. S. WILL GIVE AID

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Secretary McAdoo's request for a \$135,000 emergency appropriation for the United States public health service, to fight infantile paralysis in New York and adjoining states, was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

Fifty thousand dollars is asked for employment of additional surgeons and \$85,000 for co-operation with state authorities and preventing spread of the disease.

## PROPOSE DISTRICTS

Fifteen sanitary districts in the state of Washington, each under a chief, is the plan to be submitted by state, county and city health officers who brought their conferences to a close Tuesday in the Free hotel.

Under the proposed plan, the officer who puts in part of his time at private practice would be done away with.

A bill will be introduced at the next meeting of the legislature.

## Kitcheener received a salary of \$30,000.

Several score showed up smiling at the county assessor's office Wednesday morning and got tickets and orders from Frank Hull. The sale was large.

Other young women were engaged in the work of ticket vending in every part of the downtown section.

Kitcheener received a salary of \$30,000.