

MAYOR GILL DEFIES HIS CRITICS

The Seattle Star NIGHT EDITION

SOMEWHERE THE SUN IS SHINING. SOMEWHERE SUMMER HAS ARRIVED. SOMEWHERE THE WEATHER MAN HAS QUIT JOSHING. BUT GEORGE HERE STILL SPILLS SHOWERS, THO TODAY HE REMARKS: "GENERALLY FAIR TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY."

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

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TELLS ABOUT POLICIES ON WATER FRONT

Blame for rioting, and other lawlessness growing out of the water front strike, was laid by Mayor Gill Tuesday at the door of employers who permit strikebreakers and guards to "invite trouble."

His position, relative to the strike, was outlined in detail to a Star reporter in an interview. "Here in Seattle," said the mayor, "the people probably do not realize that we have been dealing with the biggest strike in the history of the city."

"It has been the biggest problem of its kind that has ever confronted a local police department, and I must confess that I had been considering myself lucky the way things had gone until certain elements recently began to open up on me."

"I seemed to me that there was about the minimum amount of trouble. In fact, there has been no trouble at all on the water front property. It has all been outside of the strike zone, which has been carefully policed."

Mayor Has Personally Passed on Men Appointed Special Policemen
"When this present strike started, I told the water front people that I would permit them to have special policemen on their property. But I insisted that I be permitted to pass on the men. I wanted responsible guards. And I insisted that the employers pay for the guards used on their own property."

"I told them that the city would police the streets along the water front, and pay the bills. This we have done. "Now, an inquiry into the police reports shows that all the trouble has resulted from letting strikebreakers and guards come uptown."

"They should be kept on the premises, where arrangements had been made to keep them. I understood that employers were going to protect their men on their own property."

Says Strikebreakers Invite Trouble by Coming Downtown
"But they haven't been kept there. They have come downtown, which is inviting trouble."

"If I were to appoint 200 or 300 special police to use on the streets, it would simply mean an increase in the tax levy, and would not solve the problem as long as non-union workers kept going downtown."

"I couldn't get that many experienced officers if I wanted to. The civil service commission couldn't get them. "I don't think the whole city ought to suffer just because a few of these men want to come uptown. I have not yet decided whether or not to order all guards to leave their weapons behind them when they are not on the water front."

Declares Effort Is Being Made to Cause an "Open Shop" Campaign
"That is a matter which I want to take up with the council and talk over. It might help some. Then again, it might result in more, and worse, fighting."

"It is an unfortunate thing that these negroes were brought in here. They are bound to cause a lot of trouble. The employers could have gotten along without them."

"Personally, I think there is an effort being made to bring about an 'open shop' fight in all industries. And I don't think it is up to the taxpayers to carry the cost of it."

"There hasn't been an act of violence on Railroad ave. "The force is keeping that part of the city open to traffic."

All Freight Tied Up in Frisco; Docks Kept Open Here
"In San Francisco they can't move a pound of freight. In Seattle we have kept the port open."

"My critics have exaggerated in their statements. "Judge MacMahon hasn't been on the police court bench for 10 days, and when he was, he handled things all right."

W. J. BOTHWELL KILLED IN RAID BY 'DRY' SQUAD

Following a conference with Mayor Gill, Chief Beckingham laid plans Tuesday to have all the bar fixtures removed from the Ferguson hotel, where William J. Bothwell, former city comptroller, was killed in a gun fight, after wounding Officers W. W. Morris and C. V. Harvey, while they were raiding the place at 5:30 p. m. Monday.

An order of condemnation was to be sought from the courts Tuesday afternoon. The fixtures, Mayor Gill said, will not be wrecked, but removed and put in storage. Bothwell had been employed as a strike guard, and used his special police star and his gun to try and block the dry squad investigators.

He was standing at the bar in the Ferguson when the officers entered. J. Franham, manager of the Ferguson, who was behind the bar during the shooting, and who grappled with Officer Harvey, denied Bothwell had been drinking in the bar during the afternoon, or that he was intoxicated.

Phoned for Assistance
The first word of the shooting was flashed to police headquarters at 5:30 p. m., when Officer Morris, wounded in the leg and arm, got to a phone in the barroom and reported that another man and himself had been shot.

Leasts, Dolph, and Heides, Capt. Willard and Inspector Fox, ers jumped into an automobile and reached the barroom just as the two wounded officers were emerging from the door, intending to try to reach a hospital.

The coroner will hold an inquest in the Bothwell death Friday morning at 9:30 at the public morgue. Officer Tells Story
On a cot in the city hospital, Officer Morris told the following story:

"Sergeant Putnam had told us to go out and get the Ferguson bar, as reports had been coming in thick and fast from the place. About 3:30 we sent in J. T. Epler, a new emergency investigator, to try and buy a drink of whisky. He came out and said he had been served, in exchange for a marked dollar."

"We waited about two hours, and then had Epler go in again. When the glass of water and whisky were in front of him, we walked in."

Bartender Spills Booze
"Officer Harvey walked behind the bar and I walked up to Epler. We didn't want anybody to know Epler was a member of the dry squad, so I went up to him, flashed my star, and grabbed for the whisky glass."

"The bartender grabbed for the glass with both hands at the same time. The whisky was spilled out. Officer Harvey, back of the bar, grappled with the bartender. "Then a man standing outside (Continued on page 5)

WOUNDED PATROLMAN CALLS WIFE ON PHONE
By Cornelia Glass
Some way one always thinks of a policeman as a hardened sort of person, without very much feeling about the things he has to do. I had always felt that way about it until this morning.

I went out today, to the home of Patrolman W. W. Morris, the officer who was shot yesterday in the raid on the Ferguson hotel. He lives at 6601 31st ave. S. There I found Mrs. Morris. She came to the door, with two youngsters clinging to her skirts. They are both boys. Both have the bright yellow hair and the blue eyes of their father. One is nearly 5 years old. The other is barely 20 months.

STRIKE 'BAITING' MUST STOP!

THERE seems to be a concerted effort by certain interests to "bait" water front strikers and strikebreakers into riots.
The Star says this advisedly, feeling, as it does, that the local dock owners did not want the strike, and that local strikers have been made the "catspaw" of mistaken leaders in San Francisco.
There would have been no such riots or bloodshed as have been visited upon this city if the Water Front Employers' union had lived up to its original intention of housing imported negro strikebreakers at the docks.
From day to day, more and more of them have been sent out uptown, after their day's work. Many of them have been armed. Some of them have deliberately formed into groups to pass the Longshoremen's hall.
THIS MUST STOP!
Nobody—not even special policemen—should be allowed to carry guns outside of the strike zone. Only yesterday two policemen were wounded and a "special guard" was killed because the guard was so drunk with his newly-acquired power that he sought to prevent a raid uptown by the police department's dry squad.
The mayor will be wise to put his contemplated order at once into effect stopping guards, as well as strikebreakers, from carrying guns uptown.
In the interests of peace, the employers also could do no greater service than to keep their men off the uptown streets.

RESUME STRIKE STRIKE MANIAC KILLS 6; PARLEY IS SHOT

Mediator White Has Session With Seattle Waterfront Employers
MAY DISARM GUARDS
TACOMA, July 18.—Following a conference lasting until noon, 600 members of the International Longshoremen's association voted today to continue the strike. The vote was said to be unanimous and was received with cheers.

Efforts at mediation between the strikers and the Water Front Employers' union were continued Tuesday by Federal Mediator Henry M. White.
He met with the Employers' union Tuesday morning, and the conference lasted from 10:30 to noon.

White apparently was disappointed by the results. "The employers are in no mood at this time to make any settlement," he said. "This is also true of some of the employees. There seems nothing to do except wait a few days."

Should mediation fail, Capt. Gibson favors the calling of a public mass meeting to present the employers' side of the controversy.
Say Issue Is Wages
Representing the Central Labor Council, James A. Duncan and C. W. Doyle today declared that a deliberate campaign of misrepresentation is being waged by the Employers' association and commercial bodies.

"The question of open and closed shop is not involved in this strike," they declared. "It is just a question of wages for the longshoremen, dock workers, and checkers."
The Seattle Water Front Employers' union operated under the closed shop before the strike, and only the wage question was raised by the strike.

"Now the Employers' association has injected into the situation just as it did in the teamsters' strike, and is trying to raise the open shop question. If left alone, the strikers and the employers directly involved, can easily settle their differences."
The question of compelling special guards to leave their guns behind when coming uptown is being weighed by Mayor Gill and Chief Beckingham Tuesday.

The mayor is inclined to issue this order following the shooting affair Monday night at the Ferguson hotel, when J. W. Bothwell, one of the special guards, attempted to exercise his police authority against the "dry" squad.
At the council meeting Monday night a motion by Councilman Bolton to prohibit special guards from carrying their weapons uptown was referred to the public safety committee, and will come up for hearing Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Representing the Central Labor Council, James Duncan and Chas. W. Doyle spoke in behalf of the resolution.
GETS LETTER FROM CHAS. E. HUGHES
Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for president, is mightily tickled with the Women's Roosevelt Hughes club of Seattle. He so informed Mrs. C. H. Wharton, president of the club, by letter, it is the first woman's organization, he declares, to bear his name.

THE FOOTPRINT OF MODERN EVE FAMINE TRAILS FLOODS

Inundated District Torn From Base of Food Supplies
MANY HEROIC RESCUES
ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 18.—The food situation at Asheville and Blount county, due to the floods, is serious, and none is expected for two days, at least, according to railway officials.

City officials are planning to take over the supply to regulate the sale. The police took over the supply of gasoline. The latter was boosted by some holders to \$1.00 a gallon, when it was promptly seized for the use of the fire department and rescue parties.

No word has been received from the Black Mountain district, and it is feared the loss of life there will be great. Only one body has been recovered at Baltimore, that of Charlotte Walker.

About 20 persons reported missing Sunday night were found yesterday clinging to trees on the Vanderbilt grounds. When the Swannanoa river left its banks, inundating the country, John and Kathleen Lipe, Mabel Foster and Charlotte and Louise Walker attempted to escape, but were caught and carried half a mile before catching a tree. Charlotte Walker became exhausted, and releasing her hold, was carried down stream. Louise was the next to go. As soon as the dawn came, a number of volunteers attempted to swim to the tree.

Wm. Cooper, Y. M. C. A. student, after wrapping a rope about himself, swam to within a few feet of the tree. Miss Foster let go the tree in an effort to reach him, but sank almost instantly. Cooper was carried down stream, but was rescued several hours later from a tree top. Finally Robert Bell tore his bathing suit into strips, made a rope, and, after an hour's work, securely tied Kathleen Lipe to the tree, with her head but a few inches above water. A boat reached the tree later. She will recover.

Five hundred families in Blount were left without shelter. They are being cared for at the home of Mrs. Geo. W. Vanderbilt.

20 DIE IN NORTH CAROLINA
RALEIGH, N. C., July 18.—An appalling toll of damage and loss of life taken by the storm which swept North Carolina was revealed by every delayed dispatch reaching here today. Twenty persons are known to have perished.

LONGSHOREMEN IN POLICE COURT
Sam Raynos, laborer, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. King Robinson, nonunion longshoreman, and F. Ezelle, striker, are held in jail pending further investigation into the shooting riot at Pike Place market Saturday night, and the hearing of F. Medina and A. May, strikers, accused of chasing John Turketto from the water front, was postponed until Wednesday by Judge Gordon.

WIFE DIES BESIDE HIM

CHICAGO, July 18.—A desperate battle, waged with dynamite, rifles and automatics, raged for hours today in the heart of Chicago's populous West Side.
Six persons were killed and three wounded.
Henry McIntyre, negro, apparently crazed, with his wife at his side, stood off the mobilized police reserves of the city and repelled, shot for shot, to the besiegers.

Mrs. McIntyre died beside her husband. She was found dead when Detective Sergeant Ed Hughes broke thru the line of besiegers and rushed thru the doorway, opening fire on McIntyre as he stood beside the window firing at the police, who had taken refuge behind telephone boxes, fences and windows and doors of adjoining residences.

The body of a woman, as yet unidentified, who had been killed by McIntyre's rifle, was found on the porch of an adjoining house. The dead are: Mrs. Josephine Overmyer, white, Stuart Dean, policeman, 60, white.

Harry Knox, negro. Mrs. Hattie McIntyre, negress. Alfred Mathews, negro. Henry McIntyre, negro. The wounded: Ed Clemmons, policeman; Mrs. Harry Knox, negress; Grover Crabtree, policeman, white.

Hughes' deed was spectacular. He started the besiegers by calmly walking up the path toward the house. As he neared the door he drew his gun and walked into the house. "I found McIntyre crouched at a window," he said. "He was shooting. I took no chances. I fired as he turned toward me."

Hughes' bullet struck McIntyre in the forehead. On the floor beside the murdered man lay the body of his wife. Around her waist (Continued on page 5)

Statistics show that unmarried men, as law breakers, outnumber married men two to one.

SENATE ADOPTS NAVY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The senate today adopted the naval program urged by President Wilson — eight capital ships this year and 16 in three years. Passage of the whole naval bill is near.

HANSON CHEERS UP NATIONAL DEMOS
NEW YORK, July 18.—Challenge to republicans and progressives to debate the question, "Shall Wilson Be Returned?" was flung broadcast at the national democratic headquarters today by Ole Hanson, progressive leader of Washington now supporting Wilson.

"Wilson can carry Washington," Hanson asserted in a telegram to the committee.

ELKUS NOMINATED
WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Wilson today nominated Abram Elkus, New York, to be United States ambassador to Turkey. The nomination was decided upon several weeks ago, but sending it to the senate was delayed pending inquiries as to the acceptability of Elkus to the Turkish government.

W. W. WANTS ACTION
WASHINGTON, July 18.—President Wilson cabled at the capitol today to urge personally that senate leaders overturn the democratic caucus legislative program, which would have deferred action on the national child labor bill.

YOU KNOW B. M. BOWER

She, for she is a woman, has written some of the best Western fiction ever penned.

B. M. Bower is the author of the next novel-a-week that begins in Monday's Star.

"GOOD INDIAN" Is the name.

No need to go into detail—you know any of Bower's stories are not to be passed up.

Starts Monday, ends Saturday.



Mrs. W. W. Morris, Wife of Wounded Policeman

PUSH GERMANS BACK 5 MILES

PETROGRAD, July 18.—The Germans have retreated nearly ten miles in Volhynia, under the advance of Gen. Kaledin's left wing. In their retreat several thousand more prisoners, a number of heavy guns and large supplies of war material have fallen into the hands of the Russians.

The retreat was made necessary when several Russian regiments broke thru the German front and threatened to surround a part of Gen. Von Linsingen's army. The Russians have advanced their lines to the north bank of the river Lipa and are strengthening their new positions on the entire front.

The advance widens the Russian salient extending into the Austro-German front southeast of Kovel, thus removing the danger of crushing enemy attacks on both sides of the Russian wedge.

BRITISH STILL ADVANCE
LONDON, July 18.—Despite a heavy mist and rain, which are interfering with the Somme offensive, British troops made substantial progress last night on a front of 1,000 yards in the region of Ovillers, Gen. Haig reported. The Germans were driven from several strongly defended points and prisoners and six Maxim guns were captured.

THISTLE PICKERS COME HIGH, BUT LAFE JUST HAS TO HAVE 'EM

King county's road and bridge fund is broke—again. It has, in other words, suffered its annual attack of bustitis. The same thing has occurred every June since Lafe Hamilton has been in the commissioners' office.

Last January the road and bridge fund started out fat and pompous with \$284,659.41 in its pockets to last until next New Year. June 1 there was \$31,623.93 left. It was too much money. Lafe sent a gang of men out along the Kent road to pick thistles, and during the month spent \$31,833.38. It so happened that there were nice, shady nooks along the Kent road where the thistle pickers gathered and talked politics. During the month a most fortunate thing happened. Had it not, the poor thistle pickers might not have got their money because expenses incurred during June had run the road and bridge fund \$209.45 in the hole. However, during the last days some tax foreclosures brought in \$1,379.51, which was dumped into the fund and the day, or rather the month, was saved. There are no more thistle pickers on the Kent road. But Lafe has overlooked a bet. There is now a balance of \$170.06 in the fund that ought to be spent. Why not give the boys a job down at Will Humphrey's postoffice licking stamps?