

A NEW ERA FOR SEATTLE, PROMISING BIGGER THINGS IN OUR COMMERCIAL AND MANUFACTURING LIFE, IS HERALDED BY THE GOVERNMENT STEAMER WHICH TODAY ENTERED THE LAKE WASHINGTON CANAL LOCK TO LAKE UNION. IT'S A DAY FOR REJOICING—AND BOOSTING.

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

MOTHER DESERTS 'DEAREST LOVE'

DIE FOR MY COUNTRY,"SAYS SIR CASEMENT

Irish Leader Hanged With Hemp, Not Silken Rope

HE FACES FATE CALMLY

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Roger Casement paid the penalty for treason today with his life. He was hanged at Pentonville prison at 9:07 a. m. Ten minutes later his body was cut down, life being pronounced extinct.

The Irish leader's last words, spoken while he waited fearlessly for the drop to be sprung, were:

"I die for my country."

The Rochdale barber, Ely, the prison's regular executioner, sprung the drop after he had adjusted the hempen noose—not the silken cord which the former knight had hoped up to a few weeks ago would be granted as his instrument of death in accordance with the ancient privilege granted men of his title.

Only Officials There

The hanging was witnessed only by officials of the prison. A large crowd waited outside the grim jail and when the bell tolled announcing the law's satisfaction, there were a few cheers intermixed with groans. Several Irish women standing at the rear of the Pentonville jail attempted a demonstration, led by an Irish member of parliament, but were quickly hustled off the scene by guards.

It was said Casement went calmly to his death, led by a Catholic priest, who ministered to him when he retired last night for the last time at 10:30, and when he arose early today. The Irish leader has only been recently converted to Catholicism.

Priests Comfort Him Two Catholic priests, Fathers Ring and Carey, heard Casement's last confession and administered (Continued on page 5)

SENATORS DEFEND CASEMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—"We expect barbarians from barbarians," declared Senator Martine today, exonerating Great Britain for its execution of Roger Casement. Senator Phelan, of California, declared Casement had done nothing to condemn him in the eyes of the world and that the refusal of the crown to relieve him had been a serious blunder.

FRENCH SCORE VERDUN VICTORY

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Fighting around Verdun today again took the center of interest in the daily war reports. Frank admission was made in the Berlin official statement that French attacks at three points against the German lines around the fortress city have been successful. From the Berlin and Paris war offices' reports it appeared that the French activity in this sector almost partook of a general offensive movement against the German army of the crown prince.

IN OKLAHOMA ALSO

DURANT, Okla., Aug. 3.—Revenue officers and deputy sheriffs seized 1,500 gallons of "moonshine" whisky in raids on two stills near here. Eight hundred gallons were confiscated from a still located three miles east of Swink.

HOPED IT WOULD BE A BOY

But "it" was a twin. The minister and his wife wanted to name the boy Charles.

But it was twin girls. They gave them musical names, "Carol" and "Lark."

Now listen to "Prudence," the eldest of the five girls in the family:

"Carol can carry a tune if there's a strong voice beside her, but Lark can hardly tell the difference between 'Star Spangled Banner' and 'Rock of Ages.'"

Read about this interesting family next week in The Star. The novel is entitled "Prudence of the Parsonage."

NELSEN AND RAMSAY FOR COMMISSIONERS

KING COUNTY has seldom had the opportunity to vote for county commissioners of such substantial types as Herman Nelsen in the South district and Claude C. Ramsay in the City district.

Both present a refreshing departure from the professional politician. Each has been a success in private life, Ramsay as a merchant and real estate man, and Nelsen as a farmer. Nelsen never ran for or held office before Ramsay's politics has been limited to one term in the legislature of 1907.

Neither Ramsay or Nelsen has been induced to make the race because of the salary of \$2,000 a year attached to the office. Each has been making, and is capable of making, considerably more than that in his own private line of endeavor.

But it has been plainly evident for several years that the affairs of the county have been entrusted to irresponsible who have played political football with the public funds.

The county commissioners spend as much, or more, money than the city. They spend a million dollars a year for roads alone. Every penny comes out of the people, by taxation.

To the average citizen, the county commission is of far more importance than many of the higher offices, such as senator or representative. But, in the past, we have been too far carried by the glamor of the high office to give sufficient attention to the important offices. As a result, the types of Hamilton, Lou and Pete Smith, and others bred in the school of ward politics, have been spending the county's money with a reckless abandon that has often shocked the community.

It will relieve the county from such irresponsibles if Nelsen and Ramsay are elected. Neither has any axe to grind. Neither has political debts to pay. BOTH ARE FREE TO DO THEIR BEST FOR KING COUNTY.

CRAZY STUFF

And It Takes Hours

Harry Stahl, restaurant proprietor, says the average Seattle waitress walks nearly three and a half miles a day waiting on patrons.



"It's usually about 100 feet to the kitchen and back," says Stahl. "A waitress averages three trips to a patron and about 60 patrons."

He Had to Think

William Hill, 4325 15th ave. N. E., says there are many baseball fans in Seattle who seldom, if ever, see a game.

"I'm a scoreboard fan myself,"



says Hill. "I always read all about the team, but when I went to a game recently, I had to think hard to remember how to get to the park."

Carp Bites His Toe

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3.—Not content with reading of the shark scare on the Atlantic coast, Chicago has a beach terror of its own.



A bather at the foot of Grand ave. says a carp bit his toe, and to prove it, he exhibits the carp, which he declares he caught with a rope larva.

Big Profits in Figs

Seattle bootblacks welcome warm weather. "Men wear low shoes in the summer, and you save several square



inches of shining on each job," explained Joe, who works in Hatfield's shop at 4329 14th ave. N. E.

BLAST ROCKS SEATTLE HOME

Police Thinks Explosion Only Intended to Scare U. S. Agent

MAN NOT INJURED

City detectives Thursday were searching for two men who sped away in a Hudson automobile from the home of J. M. Jarvis, 911 W. 60th st., after an explosion had shattered the bay window at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Jarvis, who is a timber inspector for the Alaska railroad commission, believes an attempt was made to take his life. He was at home, alone, but was not injured. Little damage was done to the house.

After investigating all morning, detectives declared that it was a "poor job" and evidently meant "just to scare somebody."

He told the police he had thrown a short man out of the government office at the Bell st. dock Wednesday morning during an argument. Jarvis was helping select employees for the Alaska railroad work, and was accused of showing favoritism by the laboring man.

This is the only motive for trouble Jarvis pointed out to the police. Neighbors reported that a big auto, without lights or a top, went speeding toward Woodland park just before the explosion.

Jarvis, on the way to the bedroom just before the explosion, says he heard some one running from the yard. He was sitting on the bed when the explosion occurred. It forced threw him on his back on the bed.

Other members of the family are in the East.

HE NEVER WORKED AT THE BON MARCHE

Larry C. MacLane, arrested for burglary after firing a shot at pursuing officers in the Bon Marche alley Wednesday, told the police he was a clerk at that store, but this proved untrue Thursday. The management of the Bon Marche declares he never was employed by them.

Big Hips Now Go Out of Style, Girls; It's Latest From Paris

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A Parisian edict was received today anent the amount of material in midday's skirt. There is to be more of it. The addition, say fashion formulators, does not mean fuller garments. Skirts are to be worn longer. The big hips, predominant in present styles, are taboo. Coats will be longer for women. Sleeves must be enlarged near the shoulders, without "too much trend toward the old 'leg-o-mutton' of years ago.

LOCK OPENS TO FIRST STEAMER IN LAKE CANAL

Thousands Watch Historic Event at Salmon Bay This Morning

CHEER AND APPLAUD

With a hundred or more guests aboard, the U. S. engineering steamer Swinomish entered thru the Ballard locks at 11:15 a. m. and officially opened the first unit of the Lake Washington canal Thursday.

Thousands of spectators lined the huge cement walls of the locks while the vessel passed thru. A single American flag was suspended over the locks, while the official flags of the engineering corps of the United States flew at the mast heads of the Swinomish.

Spectators Cheer Nearby vessels blew several blasts as the vessel started, and the ribbons of spectators clapped and cheered. Hundreds of automobiles were parked near the government station.

It took eight minutes after Col. J. B. Cavanaugh, of the United States engineering corps, gave the signal, for the canal to fill with water. The gates were opened on the Sound end of the locks and the vessel sailed out towards open sea on the millions of gallons of Lake Union water.

The gates were again closed and the return trip was made. At the culmination of the trip, Col. Cavanaugh was all smiles. He received the congratulations of the party aboard the Swinomish without a word.

Waited 42 Years Judge Roger S. Green, who was one of the first to begin agitation for the canal as far back as 1872, said that it was worth while to live to see his early desire fulfilled.

Judge Thomas Burke, another who has been active for years in the project, said that it was a great source of satisfaction to be present at the official opening of the canal.

"I have lived in Seattle for 42 years waiting for just such an event as this," he said. Mayor Gill simply smiled and said that it was a pretty piece of work and one that would benefit the city greatly.

Two Shifts at Work

Lock officials explained that a crew of 25 or 30 men would be required to operate the locks when regular operation begins. At present, two shifts of eight men each are being used. The lock officials appeared in new blue uniforms and government caps.

The main lock is 825 feet in length, with a second gate located 375 feet from the Salmon bay entrance. This gate will be used for vessels under 400 feet. The main lock is 80 feet in width.

A Garden Spot The main lock is 825 feet in length, with a second gate located 375 feet from the Salmon bay entrance. This gate will be used for vessels under 400 feet. The main lock is 80 feet in width.

Grass planting and terraced banks make the lock sites a veritable garden. A boulevard will be built along the canal in time, officials said.

Large electric lights ornament the station and will make the locks as bright as day when they are used at night. The gates are operated by electricity. Representatives of city, state, county and federal offices and of various civic organizations were aboard the steamer.

MEXICO NAMES PEACEBOARD

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3.—The Mexican government today formally appointed the following as members of the joint commission, which, under the recent interchange of notes with President Wilson, is to meet with American representatives to adjust the border situation:

Louis Cabrer, president; Ignacio Bonillas and Alberto Pani. As secretary of the commission, Juan B. Rojo was named. The party will start for the United States as soon as possible.

LIGHT RATE GOES TO WHOLE COUNCIL

A split in the council over the amount taxpayers should pay for the city for street lighting next year was predicted Thursday, after the Chamber of Commerce taxation bureau sent in a lengthy written request that the budget rate be placed at 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour, instead of 4 cents.

The committee decided to refer the whole matter to the council, when it will be taken up at a special session. Councilman Erickson pointed out to Councilman Moore, after the session, figures showing that the real cost to the city of supplying street lights is 4.5 per kilowatt hour.

A PRICELESS GIFT, BOUNCING BABY BOY-GIVEN AWAY



Baby Donald Phillips By Cornelia Glass

THE STAR has a wonderful gift for some one—the most wonderful gift in the world.

He, the gift, is a baby. He came to live in the world just eighteen months ago, but there didn't seem to be any home for him in the place where he choose to arrive, and he is looking for the little white bed and the woolly white lamb that is meant for every baby that is born.

He came into The Star office yesterday with a tiny little woman and a big man, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bigelow, with whom he has lived since Dr. Francis Brown found him when his little girl mother had to give him up. He sat enthroned on Mr. Bigelow's knee, while the entire staff, from the managing editor to the office boy, stood about and adored him.

He is soft and round, sturdily and perfectly formed—the sort of baby that one's arms ache for. His eyes are blue, bright blue—and his little round cheeks are apple red with health.

The soft golden hair on his head curls a little—one loose ringlet on his forehead and another on the back of the dimpled neck, and his smile flashes unceasingly.

Everything about him breathes a beautiful healthiness, and he has a brave little cordiality in meeting strangers that wins one completely.

When we offered him things to play with he accepted them gravely and said "Thank you," very distinctly.

"Thank you" was the first thing he learned to say. Somehow that hurts when one thinks of it. Most babies gurgle "Mamma" and "Daddy," but for little Donald Phillips there was no need to say that, for there was no mother or dad to hear.

Whoever the lucky man and woman are for whom Donald is meant will have all the exquisite joy of teaching him to call them the two names that will be dearer than any others to him all of his life.

If any of you have a place in your homes and in your hearts for a son that will be all yours; if you feel you can take him and give him the things a boy needs to make him a man, let me hear from you.

Write to me at once, in care of The Star. Tell me your phone number and a little about the size of your families, their ages, and anything else you care to about yourselves. I will call you up and answer any questions you may ask, and tell you when you may meet Donald.

We of The Star are so taken up with him we want to be sure he finds just the right home.

C. A. REYNOLDS OPENS OFFICE

Charles A. Reynolds, former chairman of the state public service commission, and Mrs. Reynolds are back in Seattle after several weeks spent in California.

Reynolds announced the opening of new law offices at 1606-8 Hoge building, where he will resume private practice.

He will, however, bring the fight of the state in the tourist rate case to a finish and will argue the case before the supreme court. To do this, he has been appointed special assistant attorney general. The states of Washington and Oregon will share the expenses of his fare to and from the national capital. His services will be free.

Ah! Seattle Now Has a Shoeteria! Fit Your Own Shoes

The shoeteria. It's the latest. Add it to the cafeteria, the groceteria, the shaveteria.

The shoeteria is a place where you can wait on yourself when you buy shoes. It is the idea of M. Siegel, who runs a shoe store in stalls 21 and 23, Pike place, and the shoeteria will begin business in the sub-basement of the market.

The shoes are laid out, according to sizes, on the tables, and you help yourself. Each pair is labeled with the cost price. When you have fitted yourself, you pass the cashier and pay up.

GIRL, 11 YEARS OLD, IS MISSING

Where is 11-year-old Della Lempens? She disappeared from her home, 5566 21st ave. S., Tuesday noon, and her parents, distracted and unable to account for her absence, are offering \$50 reward for any clue leading to the arrest and conviction of those who may have induced her to leave home.

At the time of her disappearance, she wore a dark serge coat, a light dress and a light hat trimmed with forget-me-nots. The girl is of light complexion, tall for her age, and slim. She has light brown hair and gray eyes. The nearest phone to her parents is Sidney 474.

DR. IRA C. BROWN, medical director of the Seattle school district, will serve as medical advisor at the American lake encampment for business men.

RICHLY GARBED BABY GIRL IS LEFT TO FATE

Note Tells of Heartbreak at Giving Up Child

WILL BE CARED FOR

A one-month-old, richly dressed baby girl was found on her doorstep Monday night by Mrs. C. Bigelow, 1323 Ward st. Mrs. Bigelow was disturbed by a step on her porch at 10 p. m., and as she reached the door saw a woman going out of the gate. She called to her, but the woman hurried away.

Mrs. Bigelow saw a large basket on the edge of the porch, and investigation revealed a smiling baby girl, in dainty embroidered frock, surrounded by a complete and elaborate wardrobe, all hand made.

The basket contained two of three bottles, a brush and comb, and even a tiny cake of soap. This elaborate layout indicated the baby's mother was wealthy, says Mrs. Bigelow.

There was an envelope addressed to Mrs. Bigelow, and there were two inclosures. One was an announcement of the baby's birth, reading "Baby Ethel. Born Tuesday, June 27th, 1916."

The other was a letter to Mrs. Bigelow, which read:

"I am leaving at your doorstep my baby girl, to you, Mrs. Bigelow. She is my sweetest, dearest, greatest love.

"But under the circumstances I find you a better mother in education and good bringing up. I hope and wish she grows up a big comfort to you, Mrs. Bigelow.

"HER MOTHER."

Mrs. Bigelow is planning to find another name to add to Ethel, and then to adopt her and take her to the country to live until she shall become of school age.

Mrs. Bigelow's son-in-law, Charles Davis, met the woman who brought the child as she went out of the gate, and says that he would recognize her should he see her again. This is the only clue that they possess to the child's identity.

FOUR INJURED IN RENTON WRECK

Flat Cars Crash Into Passenger Train at Mid-night

AT BUFFALO STATION Three flat cars broke loose from a switching engine at Buffalo, one-half mile north of Renton, and crashed into a steel passenger car, seriously injuring Motorman Harry Gratton and two passengers, at 12:10 a. m. Thursday.

The front end of the steel car was crushed in, pinning Motorman Gratton in the wreckage for more than an hour before help arrived. His right arm was fractured in two places and his head crushed.

There were three passengers in the car. Two received slight injuries. The flat cars ran over four blocks of tracks, gathering momentum before they struck the passenger car.

An investigation was ordered by Manager Walter M. Brown, of the Seattle, Renton & Southern, for Thursday, to determine the extent of the damages, and the cause of the wreck. He lives at Rainier ave. and Lucile st.

The injured passengers were Raymond Jeffries, Lincoln hotel, and E. Burrows, of Burrows Landing. Jeffries was sent to the Renton hospital with cuts on the chest. Burrows sustained cuts on the head. He was able to go home.

Ben Pedegana, Grand Union hotel, was uninjured. He was a passenger. R. E. Horton, conductor, 3908 Ferdinand st., was slightly injured.

CAN'T BLAME THIS ONE ON PETERSON

The "barefoot burglar," Peterson, captured by the police, is not the only professional house prowler busy in Seattle.

Mrs. E. Ayerst, 1412 Eighth ave. W., reported that her home was entered Wednesday afternoon thru a kitchen window and a gold watch and necklace stolen.

M'BRIDE TO SPEAK

Former Gov. Henry McBride, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, will be the principal speaker Thursday night, at a meeting to be held at Gallinger's West Side hall, West Seattle. Frank E. Hammond, candidate for congress, and county candidates will also speak.