

BREMEN, SECOND MERCHANT SUBMARINE, SINKS

BERNE, Aug. 8.—The Berlin Tageblatt announces that the German submarine Bremen, which was to have arrived at an American port, had sunk through an accident to her machinery, according to a dispatch received here this afternoon.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—When shown the dispatch from Berne today, stating the super-submarine Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland, had been sunk, Henry H. Hilken, head of the Eastern Forwarding Co., local agents of the submarine line here, said, "The report is possibly true." Hilken said local agents of the undersea line had no knowledge when the Bremen had sailed for America, nor had they received any word from her since sailing.

AT THE DEPOT!

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

MANY CITIZENS OF SEATTLE WILL BE AT THE KING ST. DEPOT FRIDAY NIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK, TO GIVE A ROYAL WELCOME TO SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER. IN THE FACE OF TEMPTATION, HE HAS PLAYED SQUARE WITH THE PEOPLE, HE DESERVES SEATTLE'S LOYALTY, AND HE'S GETTING IT.

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

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ONE CENT

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS.

COUNTY AUTO SCANDAL GROWS

TACOMA MOTHER HUNTS HER "LITTLE GIRL" HERE

HIGH SCHOOL LASS IS SEEN WITH A MAN

By Cornelia Glass

Today the police beat brought a story to me. A little brown-haired woman came into the office and told me she had been sent by Blanche Mason, superintendent of the women's division of the police department, to ask my help. I am going to tell the story she told me.

The little brown-haired woman's name is Mrs. Laura F. Harrison, and her home is in Tacoma. Her blue eyes are tired and shot with tiny, red veins from much weeping. All the while she talked to me she sat with her hands clenched tight together, and only kept her lips from quivering by the sheerest strength of will.

Only a little over a month ago she was at home at 1407 North Anderson st. in Tacoma, with her 14-year-old son and her 16-year-old daughter Antha. Now the boy is alone at home. The mother is here with red veins in her eyes and a horrible fear in her heart, seeking night and day for Antha.

Antha finished her freshman year in high school in June, and the three of them have had a happy summer together.

She Was Life of Home
Antha always was quite the life of the household, her mother told me—sunlight seemed to catch everywhere about her, in the glintings of her light hair, in the laughing depths of her blue eyes, in the glad youth of her heart, and to reflect back from all a hundred fold. And, withal, she had a quaint and quiet modesty that was impregnable.

On the Fourth of July Mrs. Harrison went to work, as usual, and Antha told her that she was going out in the afternoon for a little while, to enjoy the Fourth of July excitement. That night, about 8 o'clock, she telephoned her mother that she had returned, but that she wanted to go to the Stadium with her little brother.

"And I Scolded Her"
Here in her story Mrs. Harrison broke down. "I scolded her," she sobbed. "I scolded her because she had been out all afternoon and wanted to go out again. The last words I said to her were cross words."

Half an hour later the boy telephoned his mother that "Sister" was gone. He had been playing in the yard and he saw Antha come out of the house. Later he went inside, after more fireworks, and he found the house in great disorder, with his sister's trunk packed and strapped in the middle of the floor.

A machine stopped in front of the house, and the driver said he had come for a trunk. He took it away, and the boy called his mother.

Searches in Vain
She spent that night at the depot, boarding and searching each outgoing train, but she found no trace of Antha. Later, thru police investigation in Tacoma, it was revealed that the girl had met a man in Wright's park, and they had sent the trunk on down to the depot, where it was never called for. Mrs. Harrison now has it at home. The pair spent two days in Tacoma, according to results of investigations, and then, on July 7, Antha was seen here, at First and Pike sts., boarding a Sears-Roebuck jitney. The girl who saw her was a high school acquaintance, and she believes Antha to have been alone at the time. She

was bowing to some one, apparently a woman with a baby in her arms, who was standing on the curb.

Wants Daughter Back
Mrs. Harrison has never seen the man with whom her little girl went away. She has never even known that he existed until now.

"He has hypnotized her," she said, evenly. "Antha was not the sort of girl who would run away from home. I want her! I don't care what has happened to her—I want her! She is my little girl, and I want to take her home!"

Somewhere in Seattle today, then, there is a 16-year-old girl, for whom the police and a broken-hearted mother are searching. They are trying hard to find her before she may be taken from the city and become lost forever.

She is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, has light brown hair and blue eyes. There is a long scar on her left thumb. Maybe she isn't being held against her will. She may not realize the danger she is in, for she isn't so very old, after all. But if she could have seen her little mother, as I saw her this morning, could have seen her tired eyes, and heard the heartbeat in her voice, it would have come to her pretty clearly, I think, that she will only have one mother in her life, and, for a while, at least, her place is at home with her.

Ed Hagen, Cop, Proves Regular Rube When Traffic Lights Flash

Policeman Ed Hagen has a new for in which he may often be seen, doubled up like a jack-knife, riding about the main thoroughfares. He was thus enjoying himself the first day the traffic policemen were directing travel at street intersections by the use of the new red-and-white overhead light signals. Hagen approached Third ave. and Union st., seeing no officer in the center of the street, he started across. The traffic policeman, who had been standing behind a pole working the levers, sprang into view, blew his whistle and pointed upward, in the direction of the signal lights. Hagen stopped and crawled out

A STRAW THAT SHOWS THE WAY WIND BLOWS

City Council for Poindexter

A straw that shows which way the wind blows is the poll of the Seattle city council on the senatorial situation. NOT ONE OF THE CITY DADS IS WILLING TO COME TO THE FRONT FOR WILLIAM E. HUMPHREY, CONGRESSMAN.

FOUR COUNCILMEN, ON THE OTHER HAND, ARE PROUD TO PROCLAIM THEMSELVES FOR SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER.

The facts speak for themselves—and the whole city of Seattle speaks just as eloquently for the fearless, independent, honest senator. Seattle does not want Humphrey, the discredited. Just as in 1910, Seattle will give Miles Poindexter the tremendous majority he deserves for services well rendered, for duty scrupulously observed, for faithfulness to the people.

You remember that in 1910 there were the professional politicians who have eyes but see not, who refused to observe the handwriting on the wall. They met in convention and read Poindexter out of the party. But Poindexter swept the state from end to end by the biggest majorities ever given a candidate at that time.

History repeats itself. The professional politicians and would-be bosses do not want Poindexter. But the people are again rallying to him. Seattle's city councilmen are sensitive to public opinion and can feel the pulse of the people.

They reflect the overwhelming sentiment of the city—and the state—for Sen. Miles Poindexter.

Seattle, disgusted at Humphrey's postoffice "d u c k pond," shocked at his lack of proper co-operation with Sen. Poindexter on the Bremerton navy yard bill, ashamed of his attempt to grab \$1,200 from the United States treasury for fake traveling expenses, is going to roll up a majority for Poindexter even greater than the 1910 record.

HIS IS ENTITLED TO IT ON HIS COURAGEOUS, HONEST RECORD.

Too Bad He Stole Her Ring, He Had Such Lovely Eyes

Miss Thelma Sutherland, 1132 Lake ave. S., received Arthur Lewis, 28, as a regular caller for three weeks prior to Sunday.

He had large brown eyes and wore a checkered suit and a Panama hat, she told the police. "And when he was out to see me Wednesday night he sat in the kitchen while I washed the dishes," she explained. "I laid my ring on the drain board, and he picked it up and slipped it on his finger. And when I asked for it he would stall around."

HUGHES COLD? WHY HE IS PERSPIRING!

BY PERCY ARNOLD

United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Charles Evans Hughes is out-Roosevelting Roosevelt in strenuousness of campaigning. Arriving here today, the candidate was fresh as a daisy, after a day in Detroit that kept him on the jump in fiercely hot weather from early morning to late at night, including six speeches and a break-neck bit of automobile speeding around the town.

Moreover, Hughes seemed likely to achieve a new record in Chicago for stumblers. Only one speech was scheduled at the Coliseum, where, back in June, the G. O. P. selected him as its candidate—but the nominee had to straighten out a slightly tangled up factional mess between republicans. He was expected to put the seal of approval on campaign measures for the Western fight formulated by National Chairman Willard of presidential campaigning. Just the same, the nominee sticks to his white vest and the wing collar. (Continued on page 6)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—New York's surface street car strike has ended. All existing strikes were declared settled today when Chairman Strauss, of the public service commission, announced the employer's agreement had been accepted by all the companies.

HUGHES' HITS

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Some of Hughes' epigrams, coined so far on his campaign tour, are: "The democratic party is a party for votes only." "The democratic party came up to the protection tax like a skittish horse approaching a brass band."

"We are entitled to a standing army without taking men out of civil life, as in the Mexican mobilization, just as much as a city is entitled to proper police protection." "The military problem is a problem of good sense."

HE'LL HUNT BEAR

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 8.—A nonresident hunting license for Virginia, the first ever issued in this state, has been sent to President Wilson. A \$10 fee which accompanied the president's application was returned.

TLUMACZ FALLS BEFORE SLAVS

Czar's Troops Capture 8,555 Men in Two Days' Fighting

CAVALRY CHASE 'EM

BY ED L. KEEN
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A terrific smash by the Russians against the Austro-German front in Southeastern Galicia netted the Slavs the most important gain made by the allies in more than a fortnight of fighting. The czar's troops broke out with a heavy drive westward against the important Galician city of Stanislaw. They attacked on a 17-mile front, crumpling the Austro-German line and capturing the town of Tlumacz, 15 miles northeast of Stanislaw and surrounding heights. The German war office this afternoon admitted a German retirement on a front of nearly 15 miles. The enemy's lines were broken and Russian cavalry had joined in pursuing the Austro-German detachments, now in disorderly flight, Petrograd reported.

Under terrific Russian onslaughts the whole enemy line was captured. Tlumacz and the region east of the heights along the Dniester ridge were taken. Southwest of Kolomea-Stanislaw railway, Gen. Leitchky's artillery silenced enemy guns. Russian cavalry then swung into action and pursued the enemy forces, fleeing in disorder. One Russian division captured 2,000 Germans, several heavy guns and many machine guns. Prisoners are still arriving from the scene of this action. On the Sereth river front, south of Brody, the Russians are continuing their advance and fortifying newly captured positions. In the fighting on this front Saturday and Sunday, Russian troops captured 166 officers and 8,555 men, 11 cannons, 19 machine guns and 11 trench mortars.

PARADE IN HONOR OF POINDEXTER

A parade from the depot to Dreamland rink is the latest plan in the celebration to be held by the people of Seattle Friday night in honor of Senator Miles Poindexter. He will be met at the depot, and a short reception will be held there. Senator Poindexter will then be escorted to a waiting auto to head the procession up Second ave. No effort is being made to organize a parade, but many have volunteered to march in honor of the senator who fearlessly championed the people's cause at Washington. Fireworks and a brass band will aid the celebration. At Dreamland rink, Seventh and Union, Senator Poindexter will speak, opening his campaign for re-election here. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. George H. Walker will preside.

Promise of criminal prosecution of persons responsible for the use of county automobiles in the Lefe Hamilton political excursion to Enumclaw Saturday and the collection of fares from persons taken along, and the astounding disclosure that taxpayers are annually paying \$17,000 for gas, tires and repairs for 24 privately-owned cars, were developments which stirred the courthouse Tuesday.

Deputy Prosecutor Hellsell had a long conference with Mrs. Wilda Hamilton, of Vashon Island, who was one of the passengers who paid \$1 to ride in a county car to the Enumclaw picnic.

Following this, Hellsell declared he had been instructed by Prosecutor Lundin, who left Tuesday for North Yakima, to bring in all the chauffeurs who drove cars to the picnic, give them a thoro quizzing, and to use the information thus obtained to prosecute the "promoters" of the excursion.

Hellsell said he did not know exactly what charge would be laid against the offenders.

"There are several statutes that seem to cover the case," he said.

Carrigan Calls It Robbery
"It was clearly a Lefe Hamilton project," declared County Commissioner Carrigan. "They used the taxpayers' money to transport passengers, collected \$1 from everybody who rode and turned the money into the coffers of the South End Republican club to be used for the benefit of candidates. I have never seen such a high-handed raid."

ON TOP OF THIS, IT WAS LEARNED FROM RECORDS IN THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE THAT THE COST OF MAINTAINING 47 AUTOMOBILES DURING THE LAST FIVE MONTHS HAS BEEN \$11,504.52.

KING COUNTY DOES NOT OWN 47 CARS—ONLY 23, THE RECORD SHOWS. THE OTHER 24 ARE PRIVATELY OWNED.

They are used partially for King county work by their owners, who receive a salary from the county. The theory under which the county maintains these 24 cars is that it is fair to the owner, if he supplies a car, to give him gas, tires and repairs free. But the cars are used, for the most part, not for county work, but for private business and pleasure.

Under the present system of bookkeeping, it is impossible for the county auditor to know how much gas any one car uses. When a quantity of gas is purchased, its cost is divided by 47. Thus the Ford car used by the county school superintendent is charged with as much gas as the big Packard used by the sheriff's office.

Twenty for Commissioners
Twenty cars are charged to the county commissioners. Commissioner Carrigan has none. The cost of maintaining these for the past five months was \$3,128.67. The county engineer has four cars, maintained for a like period at a cost of \$1,818.96. Sheriff Hodge's four cars cost \$2,241.03 to maintain five months. For the same period the following number of cars cost: School superintendent, one car, \$415.22. Assessor, four cars, \$508.80. Coroner, two cars, \$228.40. Health officer, one car, \$339.72. Hospital, one car, \$641.66. Farm, one car, \$204.11. Charity commissioner, one car, \$260.86. Agriculturist, one car, \$304.59. Morgue, one, (rented from Butterworth & Sons), \$516. Juvenile court, one car, \$43.38. Horticultural inspector, one car, \$288. Garage, two, \$566.02. Added to this is the cost of maintaining the garage five months—\$6,347.76. All privately owned cars are charged to some county department in which the owner is employed. By simple arithmetic it may be ascertained that the cost of maintaining automobiles during one year, not including the original cost of cars, is well over \$28,000. Those whose private cars are maintained by the taxpayers are: Charles Purcell, plumber; L. E. Semon, quarryman; T. R. Beeman, engineer; J. E. Veak, property agent; G. H. Allison, assessor; A. M. Beckwith, assessor; Christ Sand, county farm superintendent; Henry Neice and William Rogers, deputy sheriffs; Betty Bralnard, juvenile agent; Dr. J. Tate Mason, coroner; F. H. King, assessor; J. H. Webster and A. Stanford, carpenters; L. S. Card, almshouse employe, and T. J. Higden, N. P. Pederson, W. M. Hemphill, J. E. Jones, W. H. Ellis, J. E. Brockway, C. C. Booting, Pete J. Smith, J. A. Earley, road supervisors.