

TWO WOMEN ARE SLUGGED

The Seattle Star

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LAST EDITION

WEATHER FORECAST: Tonight and Friday, continued warm, moderate northerly winds.

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SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1917.

Let Us Put Our School Houses to Work for Our Country Seattle Board Should Use Educational Facilities to Stamp Out Lies Spread by German Propagandists

ALL the distinguished men who have come here from the allied countries have agreed in saying that it is hard for Americans at present to realize they are in this world war, because the thing is still so far away from us.

Our cities have not been bombed by airplanes or attacked by enemy cruisers. Our broad acres have never felt the enemy's heel. Our soldiers have not yet faced the enemy's bullets and shells and poison gas and liquid fire.

While Seattle's school board is discussing the demand that the pro-German textbook, "Im Vaterland," be thrown out of our public schools, and is half-heartedly making up its mind that maybe it will do something about it if Seattle's patriotic fathers and mothers

protest loudly enough, boards of education in other cities are showing a less passive patriotism.

The school board of New York, for instance, has taken a step which Seattle might well imitate.

In the metropolis a series of lectures are to be given, explaining the aims of the United States in the war. There will be moving pictures of the battlefields, talks on the conservation of food, outlines of the lives of the great leaders produced by the war, and kindred enlightening subjects.

Each lecture is to be preceded by a 20-minute talk on "Why We Entered the War." There could be no more inspiring program than this and no better use for the public schools. Despite the many months during which all of us have discussed this

war, from its many different angles, there is still plenty of room for education on the subject.

The pro-German propagandist has been busy in the land. He has disseminated many lies and repeated them so often that some people are deceived and take them for Gospel truths.

There is the lie about who, started the war, the Teutonic kaiser's seeking to shift the blood-guilt to others.

There is the lie denying the atrocities that have been committed by German and Austrian troops.

There is the lie seeking to frighten our own people by exaggerating the mortality in battle.

There is the lie seeking to make people believe our own government entered this

war for something other than justice and freedom and democracy.

Lectures properly given by capable speakers, with interludes of pictures taken from the actual battle fronts, would draw throngs to every schoolhouse in this city. An opportunity would be given to present the doctrine of real Americanism to our people.

It would solidify the community for the war—even more than it is—because every man, woman and child who attended would be fortified with facts with which to confute the silly and the vicious fables put about by those who would cripple the war-making power of this government.

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR OUR SCHOOL BOARD TO SHOW ITS AMERICANISM!

CITY'S HONOR MEN GIVEN BIG SEND-OFF

Thru lanes of serpentine-striped streets, Seattle's third contingent of select service men, numbering 738, marched away today at 1 o'clock.

Tears, that marked the leaving of previous contingents, were few.

A holiday spirit, rather than one of sadness, followed the men in their triumphant march along the down-town streets.

Seattle, like a great big comforting mother, cheered her boys early in the morning with a free vaudeville show at the Moore theatre. And then with smiles, music, and countless "buck-up" handshakes, filled their stomachs with cheering food and their minds with patriotic speeches at the Hippodrome.

Five brass bands, accompanied by more than 100 gaily-decorated automobiles, accompanied the honor men.

"Good Cheer" Pit Popular

A cyclonic burst of cheering greeted the head of the parade, which was led by the Elks' band. The cheering continued until the last machine, a "Good Cheer" pit, into which tobacco contributions were thrown, had passed.

A complete company of the First Provisional, Second Regiment, Washington Infantry, Capt. McClinton in command, followed the Elks' band. Next came Company A, Third Provisional Infantry, of the Washington state guard, under command of Capt. A. E. Campbell. This was followed by Company B of the same branch of service, under command of Capt. A. H. Beebe.

Another band at this point blazoned out jazz-time music, which made members of the Grand Army of the Republic, which followed, limp just a little less than they are accustomed to do in their daily walks.

Spanish-American War Veterans followed their senior comrades. Members of the city council and the county commissioners followed next in automobiles, draped with the national colors. Members of the district exemption board headed the firemen's band.

What One of 'Em Said
Men of the first and second Seattle divisions composed the first division of drafted men. They were clad in "divies" and semi-military uniforms.

One youth, who wore a military shirt and an old campaign hat, shouted to a cheering group on the sidewalk that all he needed was "a pair of trousers, a coat and a gun, and he'd be a soldier."

The third, fourth, fifth and sixth divisions followed next. Then Rowland's city band followed with "Good Bye Broadway," and others. Two more units appeared next, followed by the Colored Citizens' band.

The "good cheer" pit then followed. This car, containing two Red Cross nurses, resembled a horn of plenty—only the horn was not leaking.

Money Poured In
Gold and silver contributions were tossed into the car. Seattle citizens donated liberally.

"The boys will certainly not be without smoking material," beamed Dan Landon, chairman of the parade arrangements. Bert Swezen proudly pointed to various squads of Orientals and Europeans who were marching to the martial strains with the same proud Amer-

ican step of their native-born brothers.

The line of march led to the Union depot, where two special trains were awaiting the men. One left at 2 p. m., the other at 3 o'clock. A seething mass of mothers, sisters, sweethearts and friends swarmed the station platform.

ITALIANS WIN NAVAL BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—One Austrian officer was killed, the ship commander was wounded and the Imperial flag was shot off an Austrian warship during an engagement in the Adriatic with the Italian destroyer Aquila.

According to official cables received today, the damaged cruiser which sustained severe shell damage, was able to withdraw into the Cattaro, accompanied by two sister cruisers.

An Italian torpedo flotilla and other units of the Italian fleet, pursued the retreating Austrian ships. The Aquila, battered by shell fire and with her naphtha tank ablaze, made an Italian port.

HOUSER SPEAKS ON HOOVERIZING GRAIN

N. H. Houser, of Portland, Ore., grain administrator for the Northwest, recently appointed by Food Administrator Hoover, spoke Thursday noon to a body of business men at the Merchants' Exchange.

Houser, who is a millionaire grain man on the Pacific Coast, plans to give up his personal interests to devote his entire effort to governmental work.

BANNER TWO BLOCKS LONG TO BE CARRIED

Boy Scouts will carry a banner six feet high and two blocks long in the big Liberty loan parade Saturday night, bearing part of President Wilson's message, which says: "Time has come to conquer or submit."

The plan was suggested by R. E. Morgan, of Frederick & Nelson's.

TODAY'S VICTIM OF THE SEATTLE WOMAN SLUGGER PHOTOGRAPHED IN HER BED AFTER BRUTAL ATTACK



Mrs. Edward R. Kinsey, 22 years old, of 911 N. 86th st., who was attacked Thursday morning by Seattle's woman slugger. The Star photographer took this picture of her, confined to her bed with the shock of her experience, within an hour after she had been found, bound and unconscious, under the bed where the intruder into her home had thrust her.

KAISER'S GOLD FLOODS U. S.

Americans Bare Way Coin Backed Intrigues Here Before Break

BERNSTORFF GUILTY

By United Press Leased Wire
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The unlimited flow of gold with which Ambassador Bernstorff carried on his propaganda and intrigue against the United States while America and Germany were still at peace was revealed this afternoon as having its source direct from the Berlin foreign office. This revelation came on the heels of disclosures which showed how Bolo Pasha, now imprisoned in France as a traitor, came to this country to carry on his work of influencing newspapers in behalf of Germany.

Hugo Schmidt, resident agent of the Deutsches bank of Berlin, appeared before Attorney General Lewis, of this state, in response to a subpoena today, and turned over to him copies of wireless messages he had exchanged with the bank in Berlin.

Bernstorff Had Code Name
These messages showed the code name for Bernstorff was "Charles Glerhill." The code for the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, was "Fred Hohen"; another code designated the Berlin foreign office. It was "William Foxley." The first message surrendered by Schmidt was one sent via Sayville by him to the bank in Berlin, dated March 1, 1916.

The message said: "Communicate with Wm. Foxley and telegraph whether he has placed money at my disposal for Chas. Gledhill."

The answer, dated March 13, said: "Replying your cable Gledhill, Fred Hooenen received money on account. You may dispose accordingly."

On the same day, Schmidt sent (Continued on page 10)

SIX GIRLS TO AID "NAT" CARNIVAL

Ready for Big Water Fest at Crystal Pool on Tuesday

NIGHT TO HELP SMOKE FUND

The water's going to be fine, folks, next Tuesday night at the Crystal pool.

Among others, six girl divers and swimmers will take part in the big water carnival to be given under the direction of Lonnie Austin, of Austin & Salt, and Guy Sherwood, for the benefit of The Star smoke fund.

These girls can't go into the (Continued on page 10)

A LETTER FROM "DOUG"

Today's mail brought us a letter from Douglas Fairbanks, the famous star of the movies, the man with the "million-dollar smile." He has heard of The Star's smoke fund, and he thinks it's "Bully." Here is what he writes: "Editor Seattle Star: Altho a great distance from Seattle, we have heard of your splendid 'Boys in France' tobacco campaign. Congratulations. Continue the good work. "After a strenuous day of drilling, a pipe full of tobacco will go a long way towards cheering the boys. "I think your idea is bully, and feel that it will be a tremendous success. "DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS."

BRITISH CAPTURE ALL OBJECTIVES

LONDON, Oct. 4.—British troops have captured all objectives today on a front of 16,000 yards, reaching a maximum depth of 2,500 yards, declared Gen. Maurice, director of operations today in disclosing what appeared to be Field Marshal Haig's greatest of all drives.

BRITISH WIN IN GREATEST DRIVE

Haig's Men Advance Mile Over Wide Front East of Ypres

TAKE MANY PRISONERS

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Oct. 4.—British forces have advanced more than a mile deep into the German lines in what looked today to be one of the war's greatest battles.

Prisoners already taken reach into four figures. Several villages have already been taken.

The drive was still on this afternoon. Haig struck his blow early this morning, the climax to a whirlwind of artillery that for days has beat unceasingly on the German positions.

In all respects, the blow impresses one as among the biggest, if not the biggest, of all the battles of the greatest of all wars.

Fighting is on an unprecedented scale of magnitude of men, munitions, guns and territory.

At Zonnebeke alone, three enemy divisions—a German division ordinarily contains 15,000 men—were ordered to attack and retake ground they lost in the first staggering impact of the British blow.

The Germans—the whole three divisions—were caught in the barrage. The terrific fire literally churned the poor devils into a bloody loblolly.

A CORRECTION

Thru a typographical error, The Star stated Tuesday that Rev. Sydney Strong, of the Queen Anne Congregational church, was arrested during a raid on Christian pacifists in Los Angeles. What we should have said was that he was NOT arrested.

CHILD FINDS MOTHER TIED; GILL SWEARS IN SPECIAL OFFICERS

Esther Thayer, 18, of 1056 Sullivan st., was attacked a second time at 11:30 a. m. Thursday by the woman slugger. This was two hours after Mrs. Kinsey had been attacked and left in a serious condition at the northern end of the city.

Police were not notified until 1:30 p. m. Doctors were working on Miss Thayer at 2 p. m. and were unable to tell whether her injuries were fatal.

Bound hand and foot, Mrs. Edward R. Kinsey, 22, who was to become a mother soon, was found unconscious under the bed in her home, 911 N. 86th st., after an attack by the woman-slugger at 9:30 a. m. Thursday.

It was the second successful attack by the woman-slugger in three days.

She had answered a knock at the front door 10 minutes earlier. A slender, dark-complexioned man, 25 or 30 years of age, carrying a suit case, faced her.

"What do you want?" she asked. "You know what I want," he replied.

Mrs. Kinsey vaguely remembers a struggle, but said she fainted as the intruder stepped into the doorway.

Her little daughter Grace, aged 3, was playing in the kitchen during the attack. Later she heard her mother moan, and, after finding her under the bed, ran and told a neighbor, Mrs. P. Carey, 906 North 85th st.

The slugger did not strike his victim, probably because she fainted so quickly.

He bound her feet, crossed, with an empty flour sack, and her arms behind her with strips of a man's silk undershirt.

The man had fled, evidently unseen, within 10 minutes after the struggle, neighbors estimated.

Mrs. P. Carey and her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Maginnis, 8512 Aurora st., ran to the Kinsey home.

Boy Cuts Her Loose
She screamed when they saw the unconscious woman, face downward, just under the bed.

Mrs. Maginnis phoned the police. So tight was she bound that a grocery boy who had heard the screams was called in to cut her loose.

There was no gag in the woman's mouth. Her clothes were partly torn.

Police Can't Find Flied
Motorcycle Officer Dick Shively, Detectives Bergstrom and Cochran, Dr. Simpson from the city hospital, and officers from Densmore station, hurried to the scene, but were unable to find any trace of the slugger.

Mrs. Kinsey, later in the morning, remembered that he wore a cap, a white shirt and a black bow tie.

Dr. H. A. Greiner, the family physician, was called. Mr. Kinsey, who works at the Skinner & Eddy shipyard, was notified and left for home immediately.

Later he announced that the firemen's union had offered to do volunteer police work in their own residence districts, when off duty. Their offer was accepted.

This will give the city an additional force of 150 men.

"They will be made special officers," Mayor Gill said, "and any other responsible citizen, who volunteers to do this work, will be made a special officer."

"This is a matter that demands co-operation from the public. Women, who see suspicious characters loitering, or going from house to house, should pass them up when they call, let them go on to the next house, and immediately call the police. Motorcycle officers will be sent out.

"This applies to men who loitered work from house to house. During these times there is no excuse for them to loiter in residence districts."

City-wide indignation and fear has gripped Seattle today, following the failure of the police to stop brutal attacks by the woman slugger.

Men in almost every district are aroused to action, and an organized man hunt by civilians will be carried on tonight.

Members of the home guard in the University district will organize a volunteer organization to try to guard homes there.

M. E. McGee, 1418 Seventh ave., a shipbuilder out on strike, came to the Star office and volunteered to devote all his time to patrolling any district where his services might help.

Ernest Weisbach, 913 Snodgrass ave., called up and offered to enlist in an organized hunt.

Dozens of other men are quietly

working in an effort to find some trace of the woman-slugger, for whom there is a \$1,000 reward.

The police have been swamped by telephone complaints of suspicious characters.

Belief that more than one degenerate is boldly terrorizing women prevails now at police headquarters.

Two shots were fired at a man who was trying to force the window open at the home of Mrs. A. J. McManus, 302 30th ave. S., by Mrs. George Shandrow, of 294 30th ave. S., at 2:30 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Shandrow says that one of the shots took effect, for the man called to his partner that he was shot in the foot. But they managed to escape.

Mrs. Shandrow is a neighbor of Mrs. McManus, but was staying at the McManus home.

She was awakened by the noise, and lost no time in firing. Two shots were fired by Mrs. J. C. Howell, 1107 W. 35th st., at a man who boldly opened her kitchen door at 10:30 Wednesday. She was lying down when she appeared. The man fled when she fired. Police could find no trace of bullets or bloodstains.

Mrs. F. Noldoski, 1509 Sixth ave., told the police that she was awakened Wednesday morning by a man attempting to climb in her window. She screamed. He dropped back and disappeared.

Many other reports were received. At a telephone call from W. F. Barnell, Berquest apartments, stating that a man had loitered in the alley for 30 minutes, motorcycle police hurried to the place, and took into custody Axel Hansen, 35, who is being held for investigation.

He said he was trying to locate the home of a young woman he met at a dance hall Saturday night. Hansen said he lived at Fauntleroy park and had a wife, now in Vancouver, B. C.

The police declare it will be a difficult task to capture the woman-slugger, unless they are summoned promptly. Motorcycle officers are on hand at all hours to answer emergency calls.