

MURDERED MAN'S WILL LEAVES HIS ESTATE TO WIFE OF ALLEGED SLAYER

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

Entered as Second Class Matter May 1, 1919, at the Postoffice at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879

2 CENTS
Late Edition
Per Year, by Mail \$5.00 to \$9.00

Tides in Seattle

SATURDAY OCT. 4	SUNDAY OCT. 5
First High Tide 12:15 a. m., 3.4 ft.	First High Tide 1:28 a. m., 3.7 ft.
First Low Tide 7:13 a. m., 1.9 ft.	First Low Tide 8:13 a. m., 1.9 ft.
Second High Tide 2:25 p. m., 10.4 ft.	Second High Tide 3:30 p. m., 10.4 ft.
Second Low Tide 8:35 p. m., 3.4 ft.	Second Low Tide 9:15 p. m., 4.3 ft.

VOLUME 22. NO. 188.

SEATTLE, WASH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

Weather Forecast: Tonight and Sunday, fair; moderate northeasterly wind

'CINCY' SCORES THIRD VICTORY

DRUM rattle and bleat of bugles just at this moment can't compete with the great American game—for we are mortals, not gods.

THE people may not have lost their first blushing enthusiasm over the league of nations and the idea of peace in perpetuity, but they are drained of their last tear and emptied of their ultimate cheer so far as war is concerned.

The hero stuff is as dead as the dewdrops beneath Flanders' field. Yesterday we saw, along with several hundred more typical Seattle folks, the picture of the Washington review.

In its way it was as vital and momentous as the review of the federal armies at the close of the civil war.

Jack Pershing rode close up to the camera, and there was not a hand clap.

Newt Baker appeared in the reviewing stand, with his too high top hat, and his too shiny, bulging glasses, looking like some inquisitive beetle, and there was not a murmur of appreciation, which, to us, seemed fair enough.

Steaming soup kitchens rolled by, big and little guns, troops by the thousands, and there was no applause.

The tattered emblems of the regiments and the division, with Old Glory flapping between, marched by, escorted by its guard of honor, and there were no smitten hands of welcome.

And finally, thousands of the boys fresh from over there were shown, grouped on the wide steps and approaches of the White House; the power and pride of the nation at the nation's very heart, and one inept person managed to squeeze out a salvo of clapping that died quickly for utter lack of support.

Consider what such scenes would have stirred us to a year ago—six months ago; aye, six weeks ago—and the evolution of public sentiment is somewhat remarkable.

Probably we are as ready to bleed and suffer as we ever were, if the nation calls, but just now we consider the drum rattle and the bleat of bugles a music of the dead past.

We want to know chiefly one thing today: "Where do we eat?"

AND 15 minutes later we wedged ourselves into a mob of several thousand that had blocked one of the main streets of the city, and in the cold fog and the chill breeze fresh from the shivering chest of old man Puget Sound, we waited in a glow of young enthusiasm for a boy to stick up some mystic figures on a big score board.

The police had long before given up trying to keep the street clear. It belonged to the crowd for the hour, and the officers had joined in the waiting enthusiasm.

Everybody was there—that is, every sort of body; clerks and janitors, and small boys and women, and professional men, and pan-handlers and politicians; no insult intended by the grouping; everybody was there, and everybody was oblivious to everything but the supreme question: "Who Wins Today?"

The world series in Seattle, in Boston, in Washington, is bigger than Jack Pershing, the approaching presidential election or the steel strike.

We human insects refuse to buzz around a sun; we prefer a nice, low-powered, mellow candle to do our dancing around, and while we may occasionally seek the temples and the groves, mostly we hunt the bleachers and the ringside seats.

And that's all right, too, for we are mortals, not gods, and we prefer "ham and" to ambrosia.

Jugo-Slavs Fire on Italian Steamer
ROME, Oct. 4.—(United Press).—The government received reports today that an Italian steamer, plying along the Adriatic coast, has been fired upon by Jugo-Slav troops. Several Italian soldiers were wounded, the reports stated.

ALL GOES REPORT TO MRS. WILSON DEEVER BETTER

Holt Declares in Will She Is His Friend and Innocent of Wrong

IS IT LEGAL DOCUMENT?

MINNIE ELAINE DEEVER is the sole beneficiary named in the last will and testament of Henry Clay Holt, murdered Aiki grocer, and the executrix of his estate as well. The will was filed at 11 a. m. Saturday in Presiding Judge A. W. Frater's court for probate. In it Holt repudiated gossip that he and Mrs. Deever were something more to each other than platonic friends. The will declared she was "innocent of any wrongdoing."

Superior Judge Gilliam took the will under advisement, on the ground that no showing had been made to indicate that the document had been properly witnessed.

Sergeant-Major James R. Deever, retired, of the United States Marine corps, husband of the beneficiary, will be arraigned in superior court next Friday to answer to the charge that he shot Holt to death near Mrs. Deever's home in West Seattle a week ago.

Extreme jealousy is said by the police to have been the motive for the crime.

Wanted It Destroyed

When Mrs. Deever read in The Star that Holt had left a will in which it was considered probable she was named beneficiary, she hurried to the office of Robert Tait Hodge, her attorney, in the New York block.

"If it is true that Mr. Holt left me his estate," she said, "and you think the will might hinder the state in the prosecution of my husband, I think you had better put the will in the fire. I know my husband is the murderer and if he gets free he will kill me and my boy—he will fill my full of holes, just as he threatened many times."

The will was written in ink on a sheet of letter paper in Holt's almost effeminate handwriting and dated February 24, 1919. It reads:

Text of Will
"Last will and testament of Henry Clay Holt. In the name of God, amen—I, Henry Clay Holt, being of sound mind and memory and without duress, menace, fraud or undue influence revoke any and all former wills by me made. I hereby set my hand and seal this day, February 24, 1919.

"I direct that my executrix, hereinafter named, pay my funeral expenses and expense of my last sickness and all my legal debts as soon after my demise as shall be found by her convenient and expedient.

"I give, devise and bequeath to my friend, Minnie Elaine Deever, who is innocent of any wrongdoing but whose name is coupled with my own, all of my property of every nature whatsoever, and whether real, personal or mixed, wherever situated.

"I nominate and appoint Minnie Elaine Deever my executrix to wind up my estate and without bonds or any interference of any court. I hereby revoke any and all former wills by me made. I hereby set my hand and seal this day, February 24, 1919.

(Signed) "HENRY CLAY HOLT."

St. Peter Drinks and Angels Are Quarreling Now
St. Peter got drunk and two angels are involved in difficulties, according to official records at the county-city building. Charlie B., wife of George St. Peter, was granted a divorce today because St. Peter imbibed. Rae Angel sued her husband, Samuel, for divorce, charging desertion. There is one little Angel.

The St. Peter divorce came up before Judge Walter French.

President Enjoys a Good Night's Rest; Condition Is More Favorable

GRAYSON IS ENCOURAGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(Non.)—(United Press).—President Wilson's condition at this hour was considered further improved, according to unofficial information at the White House. Dr. Grayson was keeping him in bed.

"The president had a good night's rest and his condition is more favorable," said a statement issued at 10:33 a. m. today by Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

Issuing of Grayson's bulletin was delayed by a long conference of physicians. Those at the conference were Dr. E. R. Stitt, head of the naval medical school; Dr. Sterling Ruffin and Dr. Grayson.

There was an air of more cheerfulness at the White House this morning. It was learned that the president slept quite late and awoke feeling much refreshed. He was said to appear cheerful and unworried. Thruout his illness he has not been concerned about himself, a fact which his physician believes will hasten his recovery.

The president, upon awakening this morning, chatted with those about him and laughed, according to White House attaches.

Joseph R. Wilson, the president's brother, was unable to remain here but is keeping in touch with the White House by telephone.

Mrs. Wilson was in the sick room at an early hour today. She rarely leaves her husband's side. She is being assisted by two trained nurses.

Dr. Grayson, who had been showing evidence of worry since the president halted his speaking tour in Wichita last week, seemed more cheerful today than he has been for some time.

Dr. George De Schweinitz, eye (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Albert Receives Brand Whitlock

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(United Press).—Brand Whitlock, former minister to Belgium, assumed the rank of ambassador to that country late yesterday when he presented his credentials to King Albert in the latter's suite at the Waldorf-Astoria.

This is the first time in history, it is believed, that a ruling sovereign has received a foreign diplomat's credentials on the latter's own soil.

Whitlock is the first American ambassador to Belgium.

Arrest McDonald on Murder Charge
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.—Ted McDonald, wanted on a charge of murdering William McNutt, Spokane realty broker, was arrested at Fresno today, according to a telephone message, received at the sheriff's office.

He is a brother of Jewell McDonald and Mrs. Fay Wilkinson, under arrest here charged with murder.

U. S. Ship Ashore; Sends Out S. O. S.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The naval radio today picked up an S. O. S. call from the United States shipping board steamer Pascale Bridge, saying that she was ashore off Barnegat light. The commander of the Third naval district has been ordered to render assistance.

Chorus Maiden Who Weds Millionaire's Son in Seattle



Mrs. W. E. Curtis, who was wooed and won in Seattle in a courtship of one day, by the son of Glenn Curtis, the millionaire airplane manufacturer.

Meets Chorus Girl Here and Marries Next Day; Airplane Inventor's Son Shows Speed

He came, he saw, he conquered. W. E. Curtis, who says he is the son of the famous airplane manufacturer and inventor and heir to a fortune said to be over \$20,000,000, came to Seattle Wednesday. Thursday he saw Betty Wright, a chorus girl in the "Not Yet Marie" company at the Moore this week. He was introduced to her the same day by Hazel Bayne, a member of the act.

He conquered on Friday, and the nuptials were celebrated that morning by Rev. M. A. Matthews at high noon.

Within 24 hours of the time they had first met they were married. At least that's the story the young couple and their friends tell.

Fast work, we'll say so. But as members of the company point out, young Curtis was an aviator in France with the Royal Flying corps for 37 months and used to quick action. And Betty, who has been on the stage for five years, is a dainty dancer and quick on her feet.

On Way to Los Angeles
Curtis, Sr., is a pioneer aviator, inventor of the hydro-aeroplane and the foremost manufacturer of flying machines in the world. It was Curtis, Sr., that built the N. C.-4, the monster airplane that was the first heavier-than-air craft to cross the Atlantic.

Young Curtis—he is barely 27—was on his way to Los Angeles. Fate led him to the Northwest and the gods led him to the Orpheum.

The new Mrs. Curtis has been before the footlights for several years. She was in London, a member of a vaudeville company, during the war, at the same time that her husband, a pilot in the R. F. C., was in the great grey metropolis of the world.

PLAN TO SETTLE BUILDING STRIKE

Workers Appoint Committee to Confer With Employers

Striking building tradesmen and master builders will reopen negotiations as the result of the appointment of an arbitration committee of three by the Building Trades Council Friday night.

Master builders declare they are ready to arbitrate with the strikers at any time, and have only been awaiting favorable report from the trades council.

The committee was instructed to open conference with the master builders, and to report back to the council. The council will then submit the report to the striking crafts for ratification.

The strike, which started September 2, was on verge of settlement once before, but negotiations were broken off when the trades council refused to ratify the arbitration board endorsed by the builders.

Both sides express hopefulness of a settlement.

Members named on the workers' committee Friday night helped draw up the original arbitration board plan with the master builders. The Master Builders' association endorsed the board, but the workers turned it down.

Carpenters, plasterers, lathers and cement mixers went on strike, asking \$10 a day. Common laborers demanded \$7 a day.

Hot insurance to the amount of \$300,000,000 was written in Boston after the outbreaks accompanying the police strike.

VETERAN HURLS FOR SOX; YOUNG STAR FOR REDS

FINAL SCORE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—	2	5	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	2

Batteries—Ring and Wingo; Cicotte and Schalk.

Umpires—Nallin, American league, at the plate; Rigler, National league, at first base; Evans, American league, second base; Quigley, National league, third base.

The Lineup
CHICAGO: Leibold, r. f.; E. Collins, 2 b.; Weaver, 1 b.; Jackson, 1 f.; Felsch, c. f.; Gandil, 1 b.; Eisberg, p. Schalk, c.
CINCINNATI: Rath, 2 b.; Daubert, 1 b.; Groh, 1 b.; Housch, c. f.; Duncan, 1 f.; Kopp, m.; Neale, r. f.; Wingo, c.; Ring, p.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Today's victory gives Cincinnati three games in the world's series. Chicago won one game. To win the pennant, the Cincinnati Reds have to annex two more games, while the White Sox would have to win four more games.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent).
COMISKEY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A grim tenacious pervaded the atmosphere of Comiskey park today, when the White Sox and Reds met in the fourth game of the world series.

Every action of the athletes on the field revealed their knowledge that today's game may be the turning point of the championship struggle.

Before the Reds went on the field, Manager Moran was hesitating whether to start Jimmy Ring or Walter Reuther. Ring was his overnight choice, but the Red players themselves believed Reuther might be called upon if Cicotte pitches for the Sox.

Gleason was also mentally debating his box selection. Eddie Cicotte, who has begged for a chance to redeem himself, was figured as a likely choice.

An hour before game time, the bleachers, which showed a couple thousand vacant seats yesterday, were jammed.

Cicotte batted with the regulars in the pitcher's position during the workout.

Cincinnati backers were taking some bets on today's game at 6 to 5, with the Sox favorites. There was said to be little betting today on the series.

The particular baseball deity that hands out the weather was in a mellow mood again today. The weather conditions were fully as good as yesterday.

The playing field was in better shape today. It was faster.

First Inning
CINCINNATI—Rath singled to left. It was a line drive over Weaver's head. Daubert hit into a double play, E. Collins to Eisberg to Gandil. It was a snappy bit of fielding. Groh popped to Eisberg. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Just as the play began a stiff northeast wind blew in a bank of clouds from the lake and the temperature dropped several degrees. It looked as if it might bring rain.

CHICAGO—Leibold popped to Daubert, who took the ball on the foul line 50 feet back of first base; E. Collins popped to Rath, making a feeble swing on a wide curve; Weaver flied to Neale. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ring showed a world of speed and his fast one was hopping in fast shape and the Sox were popping them up.
Second Inning
CINCINNATI—Rousch flied to (CONT'D ON PAGE ELEVEN)

GAS CHEMIST IS PROBE WITNESS

Denies Ex-Sedro-Woolley Patient Made Tests for Co.

Inference that a patient recently released from an insane asylum had been employed in the gas company's chemical laboratory during the gas shortage here and that he had made tests proving the gas was pure and unadulterated, were coaly denied by Edwin Haviland, chief chemist for the company, Saturday.

Haviland was the first witness called by the defendant company at its hearing before the state public service commission in the county city building.

He produced tables contradicting testimony introduced by the city to show that gas furnished consumers during the shortage last month was mixed with impurities, chiefly sulphur. Haviland's figures showed only a nominal amount of sulphur in the gas. The city's tests showed as much as 192.44 grains of sulphur per 100 cubic feet of gas.

Doesn't Know Him
"Are you the head man in the company's laboratory?" inquired Thomas J. L. Kennedy, counsel for the city, cross-examining Haviland.

"Yes," said the chemist. "Is J. W. Alexander, a man recently released from the Sedro-Woolley insane hospital, employed in your laboratory?"

"Not that I know of," said Haviland. "I don't know the gentleman."

Even though there might have been slight impurities in the gas delivered during the shortage, Haviland said, this would not be registered by (CONT'D ON PAGE ELEVEN)

Strong Headlights Taboo; Police to Arrest Offenders

Chief of Police Joel F. Warren has gone on the warpath and is out gunning for all motorists who violate the city ordinances pertaining to open mufflers and dazzling headlights.

The chief has instructed all members of the traffic department to make life miserable for the driver who "steps on it" with an open "cut off" on downtown streets.

Likewise, the autoist who tours the streets at night without a shade or some other contrivance to dim his lights will suffer the wrath of the law.

Dealers who sell non-dimable lights will be prosecuted, too, according to the chief. According to the ordinance, motorcycle lamps of more than four candle power and automobile lamps of 27 candle power, which are not equipped with devices to reduce the glare, are illegal.