

AP INVESTIGATIONS ALARMS OFFICIALS

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

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TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

AS IT SEEMS TO ME

DANA SLEETH

TALKED today with a neighbor who is 85 years on earth, and who did a man's work until three or four years ago; for many years he did two or three men's work.

With his four boys he cleared probably 200 acres of virgin forest, burned and dug and pulled and hauled away the stumps; worked and reworked the land foot by foot, until you could put a plow into it anywhere—put it in ten inches deep, and not hit a stump. A life's work, reclaiming a wilderness to grow crops on to feed town folks.

I don't suppose that this man and his boys averaged 10 cents an hour net for their years of work, the hardest work there is anywhere.

Had it not been for increased land values, this man would be destitute today, so far as any surplus from his actual farming is concerned, and yet he was an average good farmer and a constant worker.

I asked him what the boys were doing.

"Oh, Bill, he's getting \$5.50 a day in the mill, and John, he's running a truck in town and making his twelve a day or more, and Will, he's up in Canada, working as head rigger in a camp, and Tom is heading a neighbor out this week, but he's got a good job in town waiting for him."

ONE of these boys will be grubbing stumps, adding acres to fill the nation's bread basket.

Why should they?

They are working easy hours at easier labor than farming, and are getting more money for it.

Not only that; not only are these aged-off lands not being cleared, but the cleared lands are not being farmed.

Some new town fellows have tackled the chore of farming some of these hill clearings since I was here last, but there is more land going back to wilderness than there is being cleared.

And a town fellow is not even half a man compared to these husky, experienced sons, who were born with a double-bitted ax in their baby hands and tumbled like an ox.

So far as the Northwest coastal lands are concerned, just a small fringe has been reclaimed from the wilderness, and there is not enough land in use today to feed the urban population we now have.

With cities growing by the tens of thousands every year, the wilderness creeping back over the cleared pastures, the country boys finding soft jobs in town—just where will we be 10 years hence?

About the only farmers who are sticking to the job, clearing new land, maintaining their production, are foreigners, and their children are getting into trade, into professions, into easier paths as fast as they grow up and wake up.

AND yet I occasionally hear a yawp from some wise city editor, or from some thoroughly advised club woman, or from some highly intelligent politician, about the profiteering farmers, and the great fortunes made in the country and the snap the rural brethren are having.

So far as my first-hand knowledge goes, there is less farming and more land selling being done by the old-time farmers than ever before.

Of eight big registered dairy herds in this district, six have been dispersed within the last year, the cost of milk feed, lack of labor, hatred of the 18-hour grind, for one reason or another, these big herds, built up by years of work and management, have been scattered.

And while we city consumers pay seemingly outrageous prices for foodstuffs, the producer is not benefiting. Take that can of Bartlett pears that the grocer sells for 60 cents—how much did the man get who raised the pears, picked them, packed them, hauled them to the cannery?

He got a dime of the 60 cents, and this dime was nine-tenths spent before he got it, for fertilizer, labor, boxes, rent, taxes, insurance interest and depreciation.

Every farmer in the country now agreed to work for nothing and board himself, the cost of food products to the city family would not drop enough to make a week's difference to the average family of five.

VOTE ON TREATY

SENATORS READY FOR FINAL LEAP

Hope to Begin Balloting on Ratification of Pact With Reservations

BY L. C. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, March 19.—With all indications pointing to a final vote today on the peace treaty, the senate took up the preamble to the ratifying resolution.

The preamble, as adopted last November, required that at least three allied powers notify this government thru diplomatic notes of acceptance of reservations.

The Lodge amendment was first called.

Lodge's amendment was adopted without a roll call and with practically no debate. It provides that if the allies do not notify of rejection, the treaty becomes acceptable to them at notification of ratification.

Hitchcock may ask a vote on unclassified ratification and on the reservations supported last session by the democrats and since then accepted by President Wilson.

As soon as Lodge's amendment was adopted, Senator Brandegee called up his amendment to the preamble, which provides that ratification shall not take effect "unless the instrument of ratification shall have been filed within 60 days after the adoption of the reservation of ratification by the senate."

The Brandegee 60-day amendment to the preamble was rejected, 41 to 42.

Senator Trammell, Florida, announced he would vote for ratification with the Lodge reservations.

He was the first administration senator to announce a break from the Wilson leadership.

SELLING MILK AT DIME A QUART

Fresh milk prices scored a complete after-the-war recovery here today.

For the first time since Will Hohenzollern stepped out to annex America, the bovine product is being sold over the counter at 10 cents the quart in most stores.

Delivered on the front stoop, it costs 12 cents—1 cent lower than yesterday.

Pints are 7 cents delivered and 6 cents at the store.

Some stores are selling even cheaper.

Leaves With \$100; Fails to Return

Charles P. Morgan, 28, who left his home at 8557 18th ave. S. W. with \$100 to look for a job Thursday, has failed to return home. Morgan wore a freshly-started moustache, the police were told.

Burglars Take 75 Cents From Child

NEW YORK, March 19.—When Margaret Hagney, 12, tried to defend her bank, containing 75 cents, the two "meanest" burglars in New York knocked her unconscious and stole her savings.

A BIG SALE

of poultry, used furniture, clothing, etc., is being conducted thru The Star Classified Ad columns.

History of Peace Treaty Since It Was First Signed

June 28, 1919—Signed at Versailles.
July 10, 1919—Presented to the senate by President Wilson.
November 19, 1919—Rejected by the senate, 41 to 51.
February 19, 1920—Revised in senate.
March 18, 1920—Revised Lodge reservations adopted.
March 19, 1920—Debate on ratification resolution preparatory to final vote.

WOMAN DENIES TOOK \$41,250

Files Answer to Husband's Accusations

Denial that she had stolen \$41,250 from her husband, Carl F. Kruse, proprietor of the Pure Food Shop, 1341 Pike place, as charged in his answer to her divorce suit, was made in a reply filed in superior court Friday by May F. Kruse.

Mrs. Kruse, in her original complaint, accused Kruse of associating with Irene Crane, 19-year-old confectionery store worker. This he denied in cross-complaint. Answering, he charged her with robbing the till, threatening him with a horsewhip, and unlawfully keeping \$41,250. She denies all this in her reply.

New Transfers to Halt Loop-Hounds

No more will the thrifty housewife be able to ride into town on a nickel, buy the baby a pair of shoes, match a green button, enjoy a chocolate-coconut-marmalade sundae, and return home again—all on a nickel carfare and a transfer.

New transfers will be issued about April 1st, which will prevent a passenger from transferring more than twice on the same fare.

Deputy Engineers Grand Coup d'etat

"The grand coup d'etat," is the way Deputy Sheriff Nicholas Carino describes it.

For days, Dr. Roy M. Mellor, dentist, Third ave. and Pine st., avoided service in a civil suit. Always he was "out."

Carino, feigning an aching tooth, gained entrance Friday to the doctor's chambers and served the summons.

Caldwell Confers With City Council

For the second time this week, Mayor Hugh M. Caldwell and members of the city council met in conference Friday morning to discuss the proposed ordinance for the reorganization of the municipal street car department. Action before Monday was under consideration.

He Tried Jiu Jitsu on His Jap Bride

Sukeichi Morita, the husband she married in Japan, twisted her neck so severely after they removed to this country that she can no longer live with him, Yumi Morita charged in divorce suit Friday. W. A. Keene is her attorney.

He Passed Her Up; She Asks Divorce

Accusing her husband of passing her on the street and refusing to speak to her, Pearl Higgins started divorce suit against Harry W. Higgins Friday. Their home was in Chelan.

3,000 Seattleites Using Houseboats

Three thousand Seattleites are living in houseboats to combat his royal A Little of many things provided you, highness, Coast Living.

SOCIALISTS IN GERMANY ASK REFORM

File List of Demands With Ebert Government; Opposing Gustav Noske

LONDON, March 19.—Berlin dispatches today said that socialists have telegraphed an ultimatum to the Ebert government in Stuttgart, demanding the following promises before the government returns to the capital:

Resignation of Gustav Noske, minister of defense.

No amnesty for the Von Kapp insurrectionists.

Extensive participation for the working class in the reorganized government.

Introduction of labor legislation.

The independent socialists have demanded cessation of the general strike, called to defeat the insurrection. The strike will be directed against the Ebert government until it grants the socialists' demands.

The Ebert cabinet, the dispatches added, was expected to return to Berlin today.

Noske Forced Out, Says Paris Report

PARIS, March 19.—Despite the growing belief in the French foreign office that Germany is rapidly inclining more to the right than to the left, reports today indicated the radical have mustered sufficient strength to force the resignation of Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the Ebert cabinet.

A Berlin dispatch to the Frankfort Zeitung stated that Noske's resignation had been accepted and that Premier Heine of Prussia and Police Chief Ernst of Berlin also had submitted their resignations.

Star Seattle Story Book

By Mabel Cleland

DAVID AND PEGGY were on the Alki car, and right opposite them sat Grandmother and beside her was a basket, all full to the top with a picnic lunch.

David had asked all sorts of questions about everything (just as any little boy would, you know) and Grandmother had tried to answer them all. And all at once David said, "Why do they call it Alki Point?"

"Well! well!" Grandmother said, "have I never told you of the first time my sister came to Alki? That is quite a story."

"There WAS no Seattle then, just beautiful hills covered with forest reaching down to the bay. Deer ran freely about where our homes are now, and all this land which we are crossing now was under water—just shallow water and salt marsh.

"Back in the woods Indians lived, many Indians wearing blankets and beads and moccasins. My father was a trader and he came up from Portland in a little sailing vessel. It was summer time and Sister Margaret came with father for the trip, tho she was just a little girl."

"When they reached here Margaret said they landed right out there where you go bathing, and it did seem good to her to step on the ground once more; and the very first thing she saw was three children watching them. She was so glad that she ran right up the beach to see them.

"There were six children, she found, living there, and six grown-ups, and that is all the white people there were, but they didn't seem to feel small. One of the bigger boys said: 'Some day this city will be as big as New York, and Margaret said, 'Ho, that's a joke. How can it be a big city with no people and no houses or anything?' But there was an old Indian there and he knew enough of our language to understand, so he grunted 'Alki! Alki!' which means by-and-by. Ever since that they have called it 'Alki,' because they were sure that more people and more people would come, and it surely would grow into a great city."

"And now we are at it," said Peggy. "Let's get right out and play we are those little children." Grandmother, will you be all the old Indians, and may we get into one of these tied-up boats and play we are just sailing in? Oh, may we, Grandmother?"

"Pooh!" said David; "I'll be the Indian, you and Grandmother can be the rest of them; but, of course, a boy would have to be the Indian. I'll get a tomahawk, too, and probably snag a few of you."

"Not this time, David boy," Grandmother said. "These Sunquam yach are good friends to these early settlers; but we will play the story if you like, and this afternoon I will take you to see a friend of mine who knows lots of early-day stories."

Korea Chooses Suicide Rather Than Jap Rule

Mikado's Soldiers Whip Schoolgirls, Says Noted American Artist Just Back From Orient

A nation on the verge of suicide rather than further submission to alien thralldom!

This is how C. Leroy Baldrige, well known American artist, sees and describes Korea, from which he has just returned after months of observation and sketching for a leading magazine.

During the height of the recent Korean uprising against Japanese suzerainty, Baldrige lived among the Korean masses, in their homes, hearing their confidences and the grievances that flashed into rebellion.

RATHER DIE THAN BE RULED BY JAPANESE

"From coolie to petty official, the Korean would rather die than live under Japanese rule," he says. "And most of them are preparing to die—for they realize that their plight is practically hopeless. But they will die, if they must, in revolt."

"They are being killed wholesale on all sorts of pretexts.

"A recent order compelled all Koreans to bow on a certain holiday before the mikado's picture and to fly the Japanese flag. Had judgment, had tactics to allay a roused populace.

"The Japanese don't seem to understand the Korean psychology. They make blunders for which there is no other excuse.

LITTLE GIRL STUDENTS THROWN INTO JAIL

"Little girl students, fired by patriotism and ready to die for their ancient land, are thrown into jail and beaten by Japanese soldiers. And then the Japanese wonder why their rule in Korea is not popular!

"The civil governor of Korea told me 'Wait until we are proficient in the Korean language, so that our agents can understand what the Koreans are saying. Then we will permit free speech.'"

ALLIED ENTRY ALARMS TURKS

Occupation of Constantinople Causes Panic

LONDON, March 19.—The correspondent of the Post reported today that the Turkish government is on the point of falling, as a result of the allied occupation of Constantinople.

The Turks became panic-stricken when the allied troops marched into the city, and organized resistance was quickly broken, he said.

One more week of school, then Seattle youngsters will start spring vacation, March 26.

POLICE HOLD TO SUICIDE THEORY

Say Clasp Knife Belonged to Forrester

Funeral services for Melville C. Forrester, liverman and stock dealer, whose stabbed body was found on the tideflats near the port commission's Bell st. dock Thursday morning, were being held at Bonney-Watson's at 2 p. m. Friday.

Police said they were convinced Forrester tried to dash himself to death by driving his auto over the bluff at the foot of Blanchard st., but falling in that, slashed his throat and wrist and, when these wounds did not prove fatal, ran down to the bay and jumped in to drown himself.

The bloody clasp knife, which was identified as Forrester's, was found by Fred Wagner, of 66 Blanchard st., 200 feet back on Blanchard from the point where the auto stopped at the edge of the bluff.

Two Seamen Killed on U. S. Transport

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Army transport service men were unable today to explain the fire aboard the transport President Grant, which resulted in loss of two seamen's lives by suffocation. On brief wireless reports have been received.

The men killed are George Edlison, boatswain's mate, of Baltimore, Md., and Charles L. Wray, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The President Grant is en route to Vladivostok.

Minnesota Naming G. O. P. Delegates

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 19.—Delegates to the republican national convention were to be selected in Minnesota today. Eight district conventions met to debate on whether their 16 delegates shall be instructed for a certain candidate.

Of four delegates chosen in the Twin Cities previously, two were instructed for Leonard Wood. At state convention tomorrow four delegates at large will be picked.

Tar Boils Over; Sets Shack Afire

Fire, caused by the boiling over of a tar pot on the kitchen range completely destroyed a one-story shack at 6552 20th ave. S., belonging to L. G. Lockwood, Friday morning. The loss of the house and contents is estimated at \$1,500, while \$300 in Liberty Bonds were burned.

Anthracite Wage Demand Considered

NEW YORK, March 19.—The subcommittee of anthracite miners' and operators' representatives today began consideration of the workers' demand for a six-hour day, and five-day week.

STATE PROBE TO SHOW STARTLING SITUATION HERE

So Says Head of Anti-Jap League Who Asks Governor Hart to Lay Report Before Legislature

Governor Hart and other high state officials at Olympia are fully awakened to the seriousness of the Japanese situation on the Pacific coast, and are thoroughly alarmed as a result of several months' secret investigation, according to Edward Clifford, president of the Anti-Japanese league.

Clifford's letter to the governor, asking that the findings of the investigators be laid wide open before the special session of the Washington legislature, which convenes Monday, was made public today.

"I went to Governor Hart last fall," said Clifford, "and asked him for help in gathering data that would give us an exact knowledge of the extent to which the Japanese have penetrated into business affairs here. The result has been startling beyond expectation!"

"It is respectfully suggested by the association that you take occasion to present to the special session of the legislature the data that has been gathered by various bureaus and departments of the state, acting under your direction, regarding the activities of the Japanese.

JAP SITUATION INVOLVES SCHOOLS

"The primary object of this extraordinary session is, we understand, to deal with the situation prevailing in our state schools. In connection with this we suggest that you present figures showing the total number of Japanese children being educated here free at the expense of the taxpayers. A great many of these Japanese, both in our public schools and higher educational institutions, are sent here under passports issued by the Japanese government. After completing their education they do not return to their own country, but the student passport provision seems to be an open door for their permanent settlement in this country, and entrance into competition with our people.

"We request you also present to the legislature information showing how the Japanese, by evasion and subterfuge, are defeating our state land and corporation laws, said laws having been intended to prevent aliens from enjoying the same privileges as our own citizens.

CALLS ATTENTION TO JAP CONTROL

"We request you call attention of the legislature to the fact that the Japanese are usurping the opportunities of our young men, especially veterans of the great world war, who left this state at the opening of hostilities, and during their absence many thousands of Japanese came in and have taken their places, both in enterprises in the city and on the soil in the country.

"We also request that you call attention to the legislature of the virtual monopoly which the Japanese are securing in the production and marketing of farm produce.

"We also suggest that you present to the legislature any facts, or possession of the state bank examiner, as to the financial operations of the Japanese in this country and their connection with the banking institutions of the imperial Japanese government.

ASKS PRESSURE AT WASHINGTON

"We furthermore suggest that in addition to thus fulfilling a great obligation of a serious character, which rests upon your office, as executive, in acquainting the legislature of this state with the extremely serious situation that is developing, that you also address a communication to the department of state, asking that the federal government take vigorous steps to stop all immigration and also to permanently deny to all Japanese the privilege of becoming citizens, on the ground that they are an unassimilable. We suggest that when you communicate with the state department, you also present copies of such communication to the members of our staff, Friday.

ANTI-JAP BILL IN CALIFORNIA

Phelan Exclusion Amendment Is Favored

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 19.—Clay F. Switlow today was to present to the California State Building Trades council, holding its annual convention here, an anti-Japanese resolution, calling upon congress to pass the Phelan exclusion amendment to the federal constitution.

It demands abrogation of the so-called "gentleman's agreement," abolition of the "picture bride" practice and more rigid immigration laws.

Just One Month for Fans to Wait

Just one month from today Seattle's Coast League will open the season on the home lot, with San Francisco's Seals as opposition. League season starts April 6, with Seattle in Sacramento. See Saturday's Star for complete schedule.

Rail Men May Quit Triple Alliance

Railroad men will meet at the Hamblet hotel at 7:30 p. m. Saturday to decide whether or not to withdraw from the Triple Alliance. Resignation of Alliance Secretary C. R. Cotterill is interpreted by railroad men as a withdrawal by the farmers.

Ask Fund to Nab Wife Deserters

Lady Willy Forbus, attorney, 600 Madison st., will attend special session of legislature to urge passage of appropriation for extradition of family deserters. She will represent Women's Commercial club.

Daylight Saving Is Up to Council

City council will be asked to draft a daylight saving ordinance by Chamber of Commerce as a result of referendum vote of approval. Daylight thrift ordinances have been passed in Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Worcester.

COLBY'S NAME IS SANCTIONED

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The senate foreign relations committee today ordered a favorable report on the nomination of Bainbridge Colby to be secretary of state.

Several members of the committee stated that they would not be bound by the favorable report to vote in the senate in favor of confirming Colby.

Today's action disposed of objections raised against Colby on various grounds, the exact nature of which the committee declined to make public. There never was any formal charge filed against Colby.

Fair Weather for Week End, He Says

A moderate easterly wind is blowing fair weather down over Seattle for the week end, reported George N. Salisbury, head of the weather bureau, Friday.