

WANTED TO MEXICO EXTENDED

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

Weather
Tonight, Thursday, moderate southeasterly winds, increasing

Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 53. Minimum, 42.
Today noon, 47.

VOLUME 23

Going Up!

(The Seattle Star gained 11,749 in daily circulation in the year ending October 1, making its leadership undisputed. Every other Seattle paper, according to its official circulation figures, lost circulation, the loss of the second paper, The Star's closest competitor, being over 14,000.)

Some of the Reasons Why

4.—Sharing Our Victory

THIS COLUMN yesterday we told how The Seattle Star and its associated journals, thru the United Press, ended the news monopoly that old-established publishers tried to put over, and made independent journalism possible in America.

Perhaps no greater test of sincerity was ever faced by publishers than that which a few years later. For other publishers then wanted to establish new papers in the cities where the owners of the United Press were operating, and it was up to the latter to decide whether the newer publications, barred from the old "monopoly" by its organizers in 1909, should also be barred from the new United Press.

The action could easily have been defended had The Star and its associates said to the newcomers: "We found the field closed against us, and we built up our own news service; you do the same."

But that is not the action that we took.

Instead, we said to the petitioners: "Our papers have been put over in spite of the determined opposition of older organizations. We have won a battle for a free press, not for ourselves, but for the public good. You may now partake of the fruits of our victory."

Every newspaper established in Seattle since The Star, including the Sunday edition of an older afternoon paper, has asked for, and received The Star's wire news service. Any individual or association that wants to establish another newspaper in Seattle can have The Star's telegraph service by putting up a sum sufficient to assure fulfillment of its contracts, and by bearing its proper share of the expense.

The fact that some of the papers established since The Star have died is due not to their inability to gather the news, but solely because the public had no confidence in their aims or good intentions.

First Chief of Fire Dept. Dies on Job; Past 80

Seattle's first fire chief, Robert H. Calligan, was found dead in his bed in the Horton hotel, Georgetown, at 7 a. m. today. His heart had failed.

Past 80 years old, Calligan spurned retirement from active life, and remained in the service of the city up to the morning of his death. His passing leaves a vacancy on the Seattle park

Owing to his sturdy independence of spirit, he refused to accept a home with either of his two daughters living here, Mrs. W. D. McCarthy and Mrs. Mary La Tour, for fear of discommoding them, so his wife, Mrs. Bertha Calligan, had taken up her abode with Mrs. McCarthy at 4223 12th ave. N. E.

Calligan insisted upon living by himself in the hotel in Georgetown, and no amount of urging on the part of relatives would persuade him. It was thus that he was found alone by the hotel proprietor this morning.

Besides the widow and daughters in Seattle, he leaves a third daughter, Mrs. Richard Agassiz, in Saskatchewan, Canada. Arrangements for the funeral were being made today at Bonney-Wagoner's, where the body was lying in state.

"Naming Seattle's Mayor" POLICE IN RICHMOND SAY HE'S NOT THERE

"The trouble is that some of these newspapers are still sore because they couldn't name your mayor last spring."—From Mayor Caldwell's speech before the Men's club.

THE STAR can't speak for any other newspaper, but it DOES know its own part in the mayoralty campaign. The subject being in order, on Mr. Caldwell's initiative, The Star is quite ready to tell, bluntly and candidly, the facts.

Along about this time last year (perhaps it was a few weeks later), Hugh Caldwell called on The Star to solicit support in his contemplated race for mayor. To be more exact, he came "to feel" The Star out. The Star and Caldwell had always been friendly.

This paper had watched his career; knew of his work as deputy prosecuting attorney; knew he had ability; knew he was aggressive; knew he was a good lawyer. He made good as corporation counsel, and The Star unhesitatingly endorsed his record in that office, recommending him for re-election. So, naturally, Caldwell was no stranger to Star folks, and he felt quite free to ask The Star how the paper felt towards his candidacy.

Battle Is Raging as Troops Attack Barricades on Streets of Moscow

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—Soviet troops are attacking barricaded workmen in Moscow's streets, according to unofficial dispatches received here today. The Helmsingors correspondent of the Aftenbladet, said authorities were alarmed by the anti-soviet demonstrations in factories in Moscow and were concentrating troops there.

The Stockholm dispatch follows others of similar nature indicating serious unrest in Russia under the Bolshevik regime. Earlier dispatches reported uprisings of factory workers in Moscow and nearby cities which were quelled by soviet troops. A band of sailors reported to have entered Petrograd with naval guns urging workers to join them.

RUSSIANS AND POLES SIGN PEACE

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Peace has been signed between Poland and Russia, effective at midnight, October 13.

Renewed fighting is expected between the Bolsheviks and General Wrangel's troops in the south. Other war clouds gathered in Lithuania where the government was reported drafting troops at Kovno to expel General Saligowski and his soldiers who seized Vilna and made it a "free city." A dispatch from Constantinople said Armenia had declared war on Turkish nationalists and ordered general mobilization.

HE FACES HIS OWN MEDICINE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Jacob Holak faced his medicine in court today. Police took the same medicine last night from his saloon. There were 270 quarts of fery liquid marked "For medicinal purposes only."

Reds Plan Attack on the Ukrainians

WARSAW, Oct. 13.—The Polish communique today said Bolshevik troops were concentrating near Zmorynka for an attack on the Ukrainians, to be started soon after the signing of the Polish peace treaty.

SEVERAL OTHERS ALSO INTERESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The National Laundrymen's convention, here, tried to decide who is responsible for collar cracking. But they made no direct charges. All they said was that manufacturers shouldn't make inferior products.

WIDOW DEMANDS \$3,000 DAMAGES

For the loss of her husband's life in an accident while he was working for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in January, 1919, Mrs. Christina Cornell, widow of Seymour Arthur Cornell, was suing the telephone company for \$3,000 before a jury in Judge A. W. Frater's court today.

the large vote he received for corporation counsel. His name, he declared, was better known than Mayor Fitzgerald's. He was a better campaigner.

"But would he be the issue against Mayor Fitzgerald?" Caldwell was asked. Caldwell knew of none except that he (Caldwell) was as much entitled to be mayor as Fitzgerald. He stated that if Mayor Hanson were running for re-election the case would be different. But since Hanson had resigned, and Fitzgerald was merely filling out Hanson's term, it wasn't as if Fitzgerald was running for re-election.

Caldwell recognized that The Star will support a man for re-election when all things are equal, because that makes for a better public service. When a man makes good, he deserves to be returned, no matter who else wants the job. Caldwell, however, contended that in reality it was a case of whether Fitzgerald, erstwhile city councilman, or Caldwell, erstwhile corporation counsel, should be promoted.

IN THAT DISCUSSION there was no mention of the municipal railway. There was no mention of ANY real issue. In fact, up to that time, so far as The Star knew, and so far as the general public knew, Caldwell was supposed to be a friend of both Mayor Fitzgerald and former Mayor Ole Hanson. They had gone East together on the Skagit river project—AND THEY WERE CONTINUALLY IN CONFERENCE IN THE NEGOTIATIONS LEADING TO THE CITY'S OFFER TO BUY THE RAILWAY SYSTEM FOR \$1,000,000. In fact, Ole Hanson used his influence at Washington to help Caldwell secure a commission in the judge advocate's department of the U. S. army.

At the time Caldwell took up the mayoralty question with The Star, the news was that the slightest intimation of a break between Caldwell and Hanson, or between Caldwell and Fitzgerald. The three men had worked together at the city hall, had traveled together on city business, and had together put the railway deal thru.

MAN, DAUGHTER BOMBED IN HOME

Death Narrowly Escaped in Explosion

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 13.—O. T. Williamson of Oakland and his 20-year-old daughter, Gladys, were at the Oakland emergency hospital today suffering from severe cuts and burns, the result of a mysterious explosion in the basement of their home last night.

Williamson and his daughter were sitting in the living room of their home when suddenly an explosion which the police believe was caused by a bomb, rocked the place.

Grasping the girl by the hair, Williamson, himself half dazed, dragged her to the street. Neighbors rushing out saw five fires break out simultaneously inside the house. R. A. Inman, who was passing the house at the time, said he saw two men running out of the basement.

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President to Vote by Mail This Year

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13.—President and Mrs. Wilson have registered here by mail for the November election, Mayor Charles Brown said today. They are expected to vote by mail also. Mrs. Wilson's affidavit did not state her age.

"PAIL OF WATER" DESTROYS HOME

ROCKYFORD, Colo., Oct. 13.—Clern Eyan, rancher, is homeless. He thought he placed a pail of water on a hot stove. The water was gasoline. There was a flash and a few minutes later no house. No one was injured.

Felix Diaz Exiled; On Way to Cuba

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Felix Diaz, nephew of the former president Porfirio Diaz, was en route to Cuba today, in exile. He was accused of leading the coup in 1913 by which the Madero regime was overthrown.

HOPES TO GET MONEY BACK

PORTLAND, Oct. 13.—Frank Covert owed eight months' board bill, at \$20 per month, back in 1916. He didn't pay it, marrying his landlady, instead. Now the landlady wants a divorce—and the \$160.

present work. As to Fitzgerald and Murphree, they are both in the city and it is betraying no secret that they are in extremely modest circumstances, poor, in fact. It is not conceivable that, struggling as they are to make ends meet, they had cut a "rich melon," as Caldwell during the campaign permitted the public to believe.

In order to become mayor, Caldwell let loose all the campaign thunder he could muster round the railway issue, regardless of the character assassination that accompanied it. In addition to that, a vicious campaign was inaugurated against Fitzgerald because he was born a Catholic. It was a most disgraceful method of campaigning. Caldwell did not direct it, to be sure. He did not even suggest it, it is sincerely to be hoped. But he surely must have known about it. He made no attempt to repudiate it. Religious fanaticism had his fling.

And so Caldwell led Fitzgerald by some 4,000 votes.

Readers of The Star will remember that, the we gave our endorsement to Mayor Fitzgerald, The Star did not launch any campaign against Caldwell, and when the primaries were over, The Star endorsed Caldwell as against James Duncan.

THESE ARE THE FACTS about the mayoralty campaign.

When the next mayoralty election rolls around, The Star probably will support Mayor Caldwell for re-election for the same reasons that it supported Fitzgerald—unless a real issue is presented against him. It has no personal feud with the mayor. It feels friendly to him, for all that he is laboring under the impression that he is still campaigning for votes and that he must make exaggerated assertions and confuse the municipal railway figures.

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Police Ask Aid for Wife of Man Behind the Bars

Seattle police are making an effort to obtain food and financial aid for Mrs. Gerald Brown, whose husband, Gerald Brown, 40, a painter, was arrested Wednesday by Detectives C. L. Toms and H. M. Barton upon request of the Tacoma police.

Brown is charged with grand larceny in Pierce county for alleged distribution of worthless checks. Mrs. Brown has four small children, the officers declare, and is entirely without either food or funds. She lives at 512 Portland ave., where her husband was arrested.

He Tried to Fool Blind Man; Jailed

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 13.—Henry Otin was carrying a chain today because he couldn't make a blind man take a newspaper clipping for a \$1 bill. Otin's conviction was brought about when Ed Jenkins, blind tinner of Sumpter county, unerringly rejected several slips of paper handed him in court and identified the one Otin had passed him for a dollar note.

ABSENT-MINDED PRIZE FOUND

The most absent-minded man has been found!

He is the individual that stepped off a Wallingford car Wednesday, forgetting to take with him a 100-pound can of lard.

U. S. Farmers Ask Aid of Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Farmers in session here today adopted a report demanding government assistance to stave off "general inevitable bankruptcy," threatened by falling prices. The farmers are to lay their demands before Governor Harding of the federal reserve board and Secretary of the Treasury Houston at a conference at 4 p. m. today.

NATURALLY, GUS WANTS 'EM BACK

When Gus Nehreas' bank book slipped out of his pocket Tuesday in a Second ave. department store, a \$36 warrant and three \$50 Liberty Bonds slipped with it. He would like to get the bonds back, Nehreas told the police.

\$125 Ring Is Stolen From Home on 80th

Burglars stole a \$125 diamond ring and a quantity of other jewelry from the home of Mrs. J. Morrison, 1033 W. 80th st., Tuesday night. It was reported to the police Wednesday. The house was entered thru a window.

COPS GET HIM AND HOCH

Twelve bottles of hooch, six of whisky and a man named Wells were turned over to the police by federal prohibition officers Wednesday noon following Wells' arrest at 321 Ninth ave.

7TH LATE EDITION

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

Cousin of Brainerd Girl Is Questioned; Says She'll Be Vindicated

Indicating that the search for George Stagg, Nurse Edith Nicholson and the kidnaped baby, Bobby Stagg, has already extended to Mexico as well as Canada, Deputy Prosecutor John A. Frater today sent a letter to the state attorney general's office asking whether kidnaping was an extraditable offense from those two countries.

"The thing is to get the baby," said Frater, "and we want to be prepared, wherever the kidnaping party is found, to bring them back into this country. If they have left it. Some authorities say a kidnaper cannot be extradited from a foreign country, others that he can. It is, I believe, a treaty matter."

CONFER WITH GOV. HART ON EXTRADITION OF BETTY

For the purpose of getting extradition papers for Betty Brainerd, society girl alleged accomplice already under arrest in New York, to fetch her back to this state for trial, Deputy Sheriff Herbert Beebe and Captain of Detectives Strickland, of Tacoma, went to Olympia today to confer with Governor Hart.

The governor was also being asked, it was said, to take up with the governor of Virginia measures for dealing harshly with the authorities at Richmond, Va., who are blamed here for permitting Stagg, Miss Nicholson and Bobby to escape the dragnet.

"We know positively that Richmond was their destination," said Deputy Sheriff Matt Starwich. "Had the chief of police at Richmond acted in accordance with our telegraphed instructions the whole party would be in custody today and Bobby Stagg would be on his way home to his frantic mother in Tacoma."

The arrest of several Seattle and Tacoma people alleged to have aided the kidnapers, but not yet today, pending developments at Olympia and in the East.

WONT PROSECUTE ALL SAYS FRATER

"Probably not all of those who had a hand in it will be prosecuted," said Deputy Prosecutor Frater. He added, however, that the matter was entirely up to the sheriff's office and the Tacoma police.

Frater said he expected to hear definitely today whether or not a charge of kidnaping will be made against Miss Brainerd in King county. She is already charged with kidnaping the child from Pierce county, and was on this charge, he said, that she was first detained in New York.

If the second complaint issues against her, it will mean that if she is held on the first charge after her hearing in New York on Friday, her bail will be \$10,000 on both charges.

COHEN DOES'T KNOW WHY HE'S MENTIONED

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—Local police today stated that Robert Stagg, 21-month-old son of George T. Stagg of New York, who is alleged to have been kidnaped in Tacoma recently by Stagg and Miss Betty Brainerd, is not in Richmond.

Tacoma officials had notified the local department that the child was at the home of James Heale Cohen, who lives at 10 East Grace st.

Upon investigation by Detective Sergeant Louis Bertucci, of the local force, the child was not found at the above address.

Cohen, who is a member of the Cohen company, operating large retail stores, told The Star's correspondent today that he knew nothing of the case and that the child was never supposed to come to his home.

He also said that he could not understand why his name had been brought into the case.

He admitted that he is a cousin (Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

Bad News
Eggs 80 Cents.
The 3-cent advance made Tuesday brought eggs so close to the 80-cent mark that Wednesday they jumped another two cents and reached that goal. These are wholesale prices. Retailers remain at 62 cents.