GIRL SOLD FOR $2,100

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

Weather
Fair tonight and Tuesday; Continued cold. Gentle easterly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours Maximum, 41. Minimum, 27. Today noon, 33.

7TH LATE EDITION

Entered as Second Class Matter May 3, 1899, at the Postoffice at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Per Year, by Mail, $5 to $9

VOLUME 23 — SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1921. — TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

1921

Shields Is Hopeful. Country Sound. Normality Necessary. Auto a Necessity.

C. H. SHIELDS, of the Shields-Livengood Motor Co., 1024 E. Pike st., pushed back his derby and smiled.

"I'm hopeful," he said. "Conditions today are without precedent. We cannot be guided by precedent, because precedent has been thrown to the winds. But I am hopeful for 1921 because our country is absolutely sound.

"We have an abundance of food and labor and more work than we can do. We are the creditor nation of the world. We are under-built, under-housed, both as to private and public buildings. We have wonderful and yet undeveloped resources.

"Our trade relations have been very much upset. It will take some time to adjust our resources and ability to meet changed conditions. If people generally will become more aggressive and optimistic we will find that we have all things to work with and matters will speedily become adjusted in every line.

"Prices are declining and approaching normality. I believe normality in all lines will be necessary before people will take an aggressive and optimistic stand.

"Regarding our own line of business—automobiles: I never look to see the auto business as good as it has been, because it was abnormally prosperous.

"The automobile has become the favorite method of transportation. While it is essential in the present method of business activity and social intercourse, it has been much overdone because of the extreme prosperity due to war conditions. It will settle down, however, to be a good business for the number that remain in it.

"Farmers generally are complaining of being unable to sell their product at a price that will yield a profit. That is true of all lines of business. The farmer will have to take his loss with the rest of us. Another season will probably find him producing at a normal profit.

"So it is with the merchant. He must take his loss and forget it. That done, he will move ahead with considerable momentum.

"Labor will see the wisdom of conforming to the new order of conditions, accepting its reduction or loss the same as the farmer and merchant.

"We have too many practical men and women in this country to entertain any fear of the country going to the bow-wows. That's my opinion—the country is absolutely sound; there is no doubt of it."

J. G. SCRIPPS LAID TO REST

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10.—Last honors were paid the late James G. Scripps, newspaper publisher, for the past 12 years editorial and financial head of the Scripps newspapers and allied institutions, at Mirimar, near here, today.

Impressive funeral services were held at the Scripps home at 10 a. m. An eloquent tribute to the active and useful life of the deceased was paid by the Rev. Howard B. Bard, First Unitarian pastor, who officiated.

The services were private, but were attended by many of Scripps' business associates in the West, in addition to the immediate members of the family.

Interment was at Greenwood cemetery here. Floral tributes were the most profuse ever seen at a service here, coming from every corner of the United States.

Look Out for Your Cats and Dogs Now

Owners of cats and dogs, attention! Your pets will disappear before the onslaught of the poundmaster if you don't get them a license before Saturday. E. L. Marsh, chief license inspector of the city comptroller's office, has sounded the warning.

Booze Auto Is Sold at Auction for $204

Maxwell auto, seized as a booze carrier, was sold at auction by Chief Deputy United States Marshal Theodore for $204 Monday. Otto B. Dohn was the purchaser.

Dorothy's Diary

I never had such a fright in my life.

Mother and I had been downtown shopping and just before we reached home again I missed my pocketbook. Mother's diamond brooch had been repaired at the jeweler's and I had gone to get it while she bought some lace. The brooch was in the purse. I turned pale when I realized it was gone.

First thing I thought of was the "Lost and Found" column of The Star. I rushed to the phone and gave them an ad to put in and the brooch was returned today safely.

What would this family do without The Star Want Ads?

MYSTERY OF DISAPPEARING MURDER WITNESS

WOMAN IN FIGHT ON CAR TOKEN

Refuses to Pay New Kind; Kangaroo Court Held as Car Waits

A lady in distress.

Knighthood to the rescue.

Trial of the villain by a jury of his peers.

All this occurred in an epic, smacking pleasantly of the days of King Arthur's Round Table, that was enacted on a Capitol Hill street car Monday.

The lady, who, according to Attorney Jack Sullivan, is not unknown to the Seattle public, entered the car in which he was coming downtown this morning and dropped a token in the box.

REFUSES TO BUY NEW VARIETY

"Can't use those bronze ones today," the conductor said. "You'll have to buy some new silver tokens."

The lady, however, took exception, and declared that she was entitled to ride on the old token.

During the altercation that followed, the conductor stopped the car, and announced loudly that he would not go ahead until a proper token had been paid for the old one in the box.

ATTORNEY SUMMONS CAR-RIDING JURY

At this juncture Attorney Sullivan leaped to his feet.

"Citizens," he cried, "this must be settled by due process of law. A jury will be chosen, and I shall act as counsel for the lady. Make it snappy!"

"I, also, will defend any damsel in distress," and another lawyer, Frank E. Hammond, took his place by Sullivan.

From the 20 passengers in the car 12 were chosen as jurors.

The case, outlined by the counsel for defense, must have been a convincing one. With loud acclaim they demanded that the car proceed. Overwhelmed by public sentiment, but muttering ominously, the conductor gave the motorman the high sign.

THEY FIND THEY'RE CHEATING THEMSELVES

And then another thought occurred. Since, as taxpayers, they owned the street car system, by allowing the old token to be used, the public was only cheating itself. This was explained to the fair defendant.

She nodded, gave a quarter to Attorney Hammond. He approached the conductor, bought three tokens and dropped one of them in the box.

And three he returned to the lady. But one of them was bronze.

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WOMEN MAY GO TO COURT OVER TOKENS

Rainier Valley women are going to go to court if necessary to compel the Seattle & Rainier Valley Railway Co. to accept fare tokens sold them last week before the fare was raised, it was announced today.

Patrons were not permitted to buy less than $7 worth of the tokens, it is said. Some bought on the last day of the old fare and are now, under the company's ruling, compelled to stand the loss or take the old tokens to the company's office for exchange.

"We're going to get on the cars and ride with old tokens," said one woman today. "If they put us off we'll fight it out in the courts. The fare was raised at a hearing at Olympia at which we were given no voice. We're going to take that matter up with the proper authorities, anyway."

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$1,000 WORTH OF OLD TOKENS "CASHED IN"

Belasco never staged a wilder mob scene than that which was enacted at the office of the public utilities department Monday, when street car patrons thronged the office to exchange 6¼-cent tokens for the new 8⅓-cent disks. More than $1,000 worth of the little metal tickets were exchanged in less than an hour.

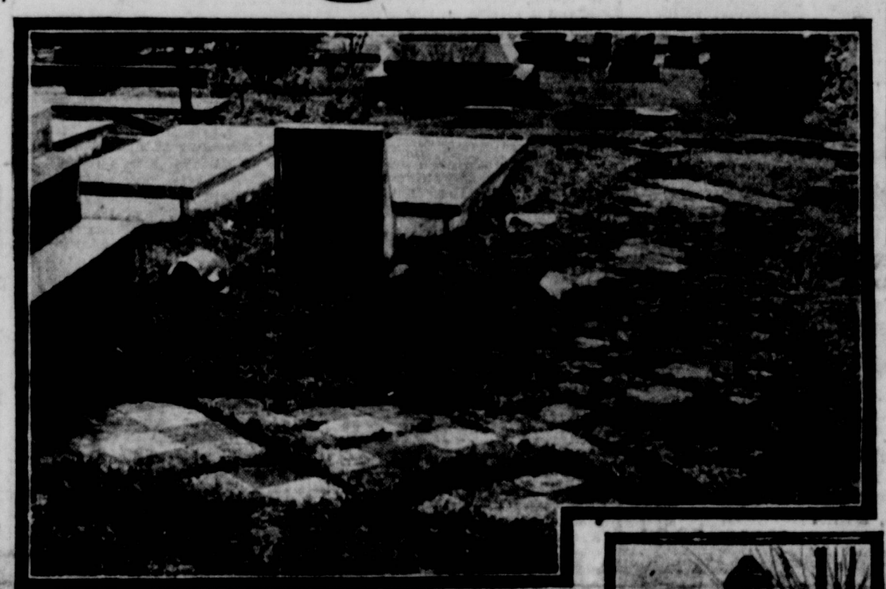
Conductors are not permitted to exchange old tokens for new. The exchange will be made only at the office of the public utilities department on the fifth floor of the county-city building.

Only in cases where three or less tokens are offered will the purchase price be refunded.

The new fare became effective Sunday.

R. W. JONES, SECRETARY of the school board, will address the Municipal league Tuesday noon at Meyes' cafeteria on "School Revenues." The public is invited.

Has Seattle Forgotten?



IS SEATTLE UNGRATEFUL?

Has she forgotten the honor due to the men who fought her battles and gave her prosperity?

Out in Volunteer Park cemetery there is a grave. It is in the pioneer section of the cemetery—that section where rest the bodies of those sterling men and women who made Seattle the metropolis of the Northwest.

In the center of this little bit of "God's Acre" one grave stands out from the others, by comparison untidy, unkempt, dirty. It marks the final resting place of Henry L. Yesler, twice mayor of the city, famous pioneer, one of the founders of Seattle.

NO DIRECT DESCENDANTS TO CARE FOR HIS GRAVE

Henry L. Yesler left no descendants. Whether thru neglect, or want of funds, or lack of kindly supervision, the grave of the Seattle pioneer has been allowed to fall to ruin. It is an eyesore—a disgrace to the city.

On each side of the plot are neat, trimly-kept graves—the graves of pioneers who have NOT been forgotten. All of them are covered with fresh, green grass. The headstones are shining. Fresh flowers, holly wreaths, potted ferns, testify to the loving care of friends or relatives.

In the center of this neatness and quiet beauty lie the graves of Henry Yesler and his wife. The plot, once of some pretention, is now a wilderness of withered grass.

Rank weeds have pushed their way thru the tesselated pavement that leads to the main monument. The headstones are green with age. The memorial urns are full of black, crawling water.

A battered tin watering-pot, half covered by long grass, rests near one of the graves. It has evidently been many months since any attention was given to the plot.

YESLER'S SAWMILL GAVE SEATTLE ITS FIRST BOOST

To Henry L. Yesler, more than to any other single individual, perhaps, was due the growth and prosperity of the little community on the east coast of Puget Sound. It was his sawmill, motivated by his ceaseless energy, that drove Seattle into the lead amongst Coast cities and determined her great future.

Now Yesler lies in a neglected grave, his fine services forgotten, even his memory desecrated by the dingy, unkempt resting place.

Gladstone once said that a community's progress could be measured by the care it took of its dead.

Has Seattle forgotten Henry L. Yesler?

SLUGGED BY THUG; ROBBED

Slugged by a thug in soldier uniform, Al Bushaw, 500 Ballard ave., was robbed of $14 as he was leaving his store at that address at 12:30 a. m. Monday.

As Bushaw staggered to the ground from the blow, the robber caught him and rifled his pockets. He stole a gold watch in addition to the money.

Bushaw reported to police late Monday morning. He said the thug had a prominent nose and was about 30 years of age.

FAT DRIVER KILLED, OR IN HIDING?

Inside Story of Long Hunt for Man in Ealy-Bryan Death Case

When retiring Prosecutor Fred C. Brown turned over the reins of office today to incoming Prosecutor Malcolm Douglas, it was revealed for the first time that a secret search has been going on for months for A. J. Driver, man of mystery in the trial here last February of William Fay Ealy and his mother, Mrs. Anna Nemitz, for the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan.

Driver was either lured into a trap and murdered, according to Brown, or is in hiding from the law, haunted by a groundless fear of being arrested and charged with Mrs. Bryan's death.

TALENTS OF SPECIAL DETECTIVES EXHAUSTED

Brown said today he has spent $5,000 and exhausted the talents of several special detectives in a futile effort to find the missing man or some trace of him.

During the trial of Ealy and his mother, Driver was conspicuous by his absence. Defense witnesses piled up damning testimony, casting about the obscure Driver the suspicion that he was the one who had really done Mrs. Bryan to death.

Mrs. Nemitz was exonerated by the judge, her son Fay was acquitted by the jury, and the public, still horrified by the brutal murder of Mrs. Bryan, was left with the impression that the real slayer was an elusive fellow called "Fat," who had slipped thru the fingers of the prosecuting attorney and had got clear away unobserved. "Fat" was identified as Driver.

BROWN'S SMILE CHANGED TO GRAVE CONCERN

Up to the closing hours of the trial, Prosecutor Brown wore a cynical smile and scoffed at the defense's insinuations that Driver was "the man." Just before the case went to the jury, however, his smile gave way to a look of grave concern. When the verdict was returned and the state's case defeated, Brown said, half-heartedly, that he was "looking for 'Fat.'"

So far as was generally known, "Fat" Driver had not been within thousands of miles of the courtroom during the trial. Brown made the sensational statement today that he not only knew Driver's whereabouts while the trial was in progress, but that Driver was to have been used as the state's star witness.

Driver, he said, was to have walked dramatically into court at the last moment before the case of Ealy was given to the jury and to have indignantly demanded to be heard, that his name might be cleared of every vestige of suspicion. In this way, Brown planned, the defense would be thrown into confusion and its testimony, so far as it concerned Driver, set at naught. But Driver did not appear at the psychological appointed time because he had vanished, utterly and mysteriously, two hours before the intended sensational denouement.

MURDERED, OR HIDING, SAYS BROWN TODAY

In a statment of the case given exclusively to The Star today, Brown said:

"'Fat' (A. J.) Driver, a painter who was a member of the local union here, a man of roving disposition, who had worked in cities all over the United States, has been murdered or is in hiding. If in hiding, he is probably keeping out of sight thru a misapprehension that he would, if found, be charged with the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Bryan.

"He will not be charged with this crime. The prosecuting attorney's office is eager to locate him, that the mystery of his disappearance may be cleared up. If anybody caused him to leave Seattle that person will be prosecuted. His is a greater crime than the murder of Mrs. Bryan, because, in tampering with a witness, he was striking at the very foundation of justice.

"Mrs. Bryan's body was discovered early on the morning of October 20, 1919. But the body was unidentified at that time. It was found strangled and still warm in a bramble patch in the Mount Baker Park district, overlooking Lake Washington. It was taken to the county morgue.

"FAT" LEFT SEATTLE DAY OF THE MURDER

"Still unidentified, it lay in the morgue until that night. Before it had been identified, Driver left Seattle for California with the intention of going to Honolulu. He had sciatic rheumatism, and thought he

(Turn to Page 7, Column 4)

HE HOPES PUBLICITY WILL SUCCEED WHERE DETECTIVES FAILED

"As a final effort to locate 'Fat' (A. J.) Driver, missing witness in the Bryan murder case, I have given the story of his disappearance to The Seattle Star exclusively, in the belief that The Star and its many closely associated newspapers, by conducting a nation-wide hunt for Driver, will succeed where many detectives have failed in 11 months."—Retiring Prosecutor Fred C. Brown.

BOY IS KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Hurled 20 Feet by Mail Carrier's Car

Fatally injured when struck by an auto Sunday night, Stuart E. died at Swedish hospital Monday forenoon.

Lester Schwald, 32, rural mail driver, is at liberty on his personal recognizance. His auto hit and knocked the boy 20 feet at Woodlawn ave. and Mapleleaf pl.

Stuart received a fractured skull and internal injuries. He lay unidentified at city hospital for three hours.

The injured boy was the son of Stuart E. Pray, bookkeeper for the Deep Sea Salmon Co. Schwald lives at 8519 Fifth ave. N. E.

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BOY HIT BY STREET CAR MAY RECOVER

Homer Hoffman, 8, whose skull was fractured when he was run down by a street car at N. 43rd st. and Phinney ave. Thursday night, was reported to be winning his fight for life at Columbus sanitarium Monday.

THREE HELD FOR CARRYING GUNS

Two Japs and a Chinaman were jailed by Patrolman Paul E. Knapp early Monday for alleged toting of concealed weapons.

The three Orientals were held for $100 bail. They said they were carrying the guns for self protection.

POLICE STOP I.W.W. MEETING

Several hundred men who had gathered near Second ave. S. and Washington st. Sunday night to hear a speech by George F. Vanderveer, I. W. W. lawyer, were dispersed by police.

The crowd then marched to Washington hall, 14th ave. and E. Spruce st., and held a meeting.

ENDS LIFE AS THEFT IS BARED

SPOKANE, Jan. 10.—Speculation on the New York stock exchange was blamed today by Jay Hough for trouble which culminated last night in the suicide of John B. Milholland. Hough's partner, discovery that "Interstate Jim" Callahan had been victimized to the extent of $353,000 in forged bonds and the arrest of Hough on a charge of embezzlement.

Hough, in a statement to Prosecutor Joe Lindsley, threw the blame for his troubles on Milholland, who, Hough said, hypnotized him.

Milholland and Hough, foreseeing Saturday that exposures was inevitable, made a suicide pact.

In the afternoon Hough's nerve failed him. He confessed to an attorney and surrendered.

SAYS HE USED $92 TO BRIBE

Accused of having said he used $92 to "fix" Deputy Prosecuting Attorney T. F. Patterson, G. E. Slade is on trial on a charge of grand larceny in Judge King Dykeman's court. W. H. Robertson and Clayton Dyer are complaining witnesses. Robertson says he gave Slade $100 to get Dyer out of the county jail, where he had been imprisoned on a statutory charge.

Dyer served 30 days. Robertson, who was a pal of Dyer at Camp Lewis, claims Slade misappropriated the money that was to release Dyer.

TRIAL OF S. KING AND E. HAMER, on booze charges, was set Monday for March 1 in federal court.

CONTRACT FOUND ON CHINAMAN HELD HERE

Exposure of Gigantic Coast Slavery Ring May Result

Exposure of the gigantic slave traffic that has swallowed hundreds of young white and Oriental girls on the Pacific Coast for several years may result from the arrest Monday morning of Louie Gong, 48, Chinaman.

A contract for the sale of Lui Ah Lin, 13-year-old Chinese girl, for $2,100, was found in Gong's pocket, Capt. E. L. Hedges said.

ARRESTED HERE AS HE CAME FROM SOUTH

Gong was taken into custody as he, his wife, who was dressed in flowing Chinese garb, and two children, stepped from a San Francisco train at the Great Northern station at 6:15 a. m. Monday.

Officials do not believe that Gong is a member of the slave ring, which supplies girls for the vicious underworld dens in Coast cities. But they assert that if he will tell of his dealings with master slavers in the sale of the girl, they may get valuable information that will bring wholesale arrests and the checking of the ring.

HELD ON OPEN CHARGE, PENDING INVESTIGATION

Gong is held on an open charge, while police, immigration and welfare authorities and Judge King Dykeman, of the juvenile court, investigate. His family is being cared for temporarily by juvenile authorities.

The contract for the sale of the girl is drawn up in Chinese. Interpreters say it is the same as might be made when a piece of furniture, cow, horse, or other chattel is transferred.

A Chinese welfare worker, named Miss Wu, who works under Miss Donaldine Cameron, of the Chinese Presbyterian Mission Home in San Francisco, brought about the arrest of Gong. She is in Seattle. Because of information furnished by her, Judge Dykeman requested police to arrest Gong.

Gong came from China several years ago. He lives in Boise, Idaho.

13-YEAR-OLD SLAVE WORKED AS DOMESTIC

Lui Ah Lin, the 13-year-old alleged "slave," was brought to this country by him and employed as domestic at his house, according to Miss Wu.

Recently he took the girl to San Francisco and sold her, Miss Wu says. The district attorney of Boise and the Rev. Baird, a minister of the same city, secured information of the sale, and started an investigation.

This investigation led to San Francisco and resulted in the arrest Monday.

Gong denies the charge. He asserts that the girl consummated a Chinese marital ceremony in San Francisco. He is unable to explain the presence of the bill of sale, but emphatically denies that he sold the girl for a slave.

TAKE MEASURES TO BREAK UP RING

Strong measures are being taken to break up the operations of a known white and Oriental slave ring in San Francisco, according to Judge Dykeman.

The alleged contract involving the transfer of the girl is held in the safe at police station.

Delay Indefinitely Coal Mine Cases

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.—Trial of the government's case against 125 coal miners and operators charged with conspiracy to restrain production and distribution of coal, was continued indefinitely by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson here today. The continuance was granted on motion of District Attorney Frederick Van Nuys on the ground that the federal grand jury sitting here now is making further investigations of the coal industry.

Soldier Bonus to Be Oregon Issue

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—Soldiers' bonus was probably the most important proposed legislation confronting the Oregon legislature when it convened here today in biennial session.

The American Legion, department of Oregon, will demand a law providing a cash bonus of $15 per month of service between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1919, or an alternative of a farm or home loan ranging from $400 to $2,000, depending on the length of service of the veteran.

The legion will also sponsor a bill similar to the anti-Japanese law of California, aimed to prevent land holdings by Orientals in Oregon.

Under Japanese law, a woman upon contracting marriage becomes incompetent, like a minor

'Starving' Wife Waits 'Miracle'; Husband Scoffs at Her 'Fast'

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 10.—Constant prayer and fasting is beginning to work the divine miracle on Ernie Harrington, Mrs. Sadie Harrington, on the 43rd day of her hunger fast to save her husband's soul, told the United Press today.

"I know Ernie won't admit that he is being saved, but I am sure he is," she said. "I have walked close to God for several years and know His power."

Mrs. Harrington said this is the second time she has resorted to prayer and fasting to overcome Satan.

"About a year ago, while visiting with the unfortunate in our little jail, I met a little delinquent girl," she said. "I prayed and fasted for two weeks. The girl's soul was saved and she was released from jail. The Bible tells us that prayer can even move mountains. Is it too much, then, to believe that it can save Ernie's soul"

Mrs. Harrington refused again today to partake of chicken broth, which was placed beside her bed by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Trueman.

"I am being nourished by spiritual manna from on high," she told her mother.

Harrington comes home at meal times and partakes of food prepared by Mrs. Trueman. Every time he comes in the house he asks his wife to join him in a bite to eat.

"Not until you join the Church of God and become an evangelist," Mrs. Harrington always replies.

Each night Harrington kisses his slowly starving wife goodnight and makes his bed on the davenport in the room. He gets up several times each night to take water to her.

A little faithful band of Church of God members, led by Mrs. Olive Brown, were at the Harrington home early this morning and knelt at the bedside of Mrs. Harrington to join her in asking divine direction of Harrington's vocation.

The Church of God congregation at the Harrington home has been praying several times each day for the last two weeks.

"We do not pray for Sadie," said Mrs. Brown. "She doesn't need our prayers. We pray that Ernie's soul may be saved."

Foster Brown, son of Mrs. Brown, predicted today that "a horrible visitation will be brought down upon Harrington if he refuses to see the light."

Harrington, who was still weighing butter and dressing poultry at his store, continued to scoff at his wife's statement that "spiritual manna" was keeping her alive. "She drinks buckets of water every day," he said.

The husband still refuses to take his wife's hunger strike seriously.

"She'll get tired of showing off and start to eat pretty soon," he said.

Dr. William Gerety, who has visited Mrs. Harrington several times, said today she is indulging in a "conversational fast." Her temperature and pulse are normal, which would not be the case if she had fasted 43 days, the doctor said.

While the husband was changing money in the market place today, Mrs. Harrington was still praying for his salvation and quoting this passage from the Bible:

"What profiteth it a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Returning to his home from his store this morning, Harrington approached his wife and entreated her to partake of food.

His efforts were unavailing.

Mrs. Sadie Harrington again pleaded with her obdurate husband to close his produce store and become an evangelist for the Church of God.

"I'll not be a hypocrite," he said. "I regret the consequences, but my convictions force me to stick to the Golden Rule and ten commandments. I'm not cut out to preach. There are too many preachers now who should be picking chickens and weighing butter, as I am."