

EX-KAISER BARBED FROM WIFE'S BURIAL

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

7TH LATE EDITION

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SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1921.

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

Weather
Tonight and Tuesday, probably rain; moderate westerly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 68. Minimum, 46.
Today noon, 56.

VOLUME 23

Our Pet Peeves:

The Taste of Earwigs. They Dote on Soap. Slide Piano Strings. Paris Green Appetizer.

This is the twenty-fourth of a series of articles on what members of the Star staff tell what displeases them most, and why.

BY LILLIAN A. LE BALLISTER.

EARWIGS are my pet "peeves" at this season of the year.

Rumor says they were brought here a number of years ago from Holland in bulbs, but I did not make their acquaintance until the Kaiser took up his residence there, when their migration was very noticeable, showing the remarkable intelligence and discrimination of the insect.

Being of a democratic disposition, they came to Queen Anne Hill, probably by Jitney to Roy st., making the rest of the journey on the counterweight, like all Queen Anners do, and having a retiring nature, coupled with a disbelieve in race suits, gained a foothold long before their arrival was noted.

I don't blame them for selecting Queen Anne Hill as their initial place of residence, as it is one of the beauty spots of our city. I know, because I live there. I am "peeved" because I cannot eradicate them. I have tried everything from coal oil to nicotine.

Their favorite hour of labor is under the cover of darkness, stripping the stems of tender green plants in flower beds and concealing themselves among the petals of roses, dahlias and other lovely blossoms, which they adore to mutilate.

It "peeves" me when my friends say: "Your roses are beautiful, but do not bring me any, because they are full of earwigs." They seem particularly fond of music, eating whole scale passages out of my Chopin, making a stupefied edition, as it were.

In literature, their diet is varied, ranging from the daily paper to Webster's Unabridged and Shakespear.

I certainly was peeved when I found them playing tag in my bath tub, so I decided to drown them. I filled the tub and waited results. They playfully entered into the spirit of the affair, and after sundry relay races, they practiced the "crawl," played hide and seek in the bath brush, then ate the soap.

Someone advised Paris green as positive annihilation. It was excellent as an appetizer, seemed to make them more ambitious, for after spreading a sumptuous repast on flower beds and various places, I actually found them dusting themselves in it, and on closer investigation discovered tiny trails leading to my pile.

Ah! they are going to die in the piano, I mused, but as a musser I am a failure, for they had satiated themselves on the felt that adorns the hammers, and being disturbed, promptly slipped down the strings, the firemen answering a hasty call, and scurried to my clothes closet.

Horror! They have eaten the cherries on my new spring hat, and that is my peeviest "peeve" of all!

HALF-BREED IS UP FOR MURDER

Thomas Gurand, half breed Indian claimdigger, who shot Oscar Bokken with a rifle on Vashon island December 8, 1920, went on trial for murder in the first degree in Judge Mitchell Gilliam's court Monday. Bokken died of his wound February 11, 1921.

Questions put to prospective jurors by counsel for the defense indicated that Gurand would plead self-defense. Gurand's Indian wife watched the proceedings with obvious interest.

Gurand, who is said to have been living on Bokken's land free, is supposed to have shot the latter as a result of a quarrel over a seine. Dr. Earnie Bokken, Seattle chiropractor, is a brother of the dead man.

At the trial John D. Carmody, deputy prosecuting attorney, is representing the state, and Arthur Griffin the defendant.

Battle Practice of Fleet to Continue

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 11.—Battle practice of the ships of the Pacific fleet will be continued in southern waters for the rest of the month, was announced today. The big guns of the dreadnoughts will boom off the coast tomorrow morning. Announcement is made that the destroyer divisions have shattered many world records in practice in the last few days.

Dancers too Happy, 7 Are Under Arrest

Two deputy sheriffs attended a dance at Tolt Saturday night. They came back with seven prisoners. During the merriment of the evening they noticed much going out and much coming in, together with increasing joviality as time passed. They joined the outgoing throng, following the leaders. They captured three quarts of liquor, they say, and jailed William Brennan, William Elms, C. V. Ham, G. A. Quail, R. J. Jones, Fred Lanzetta and Arthur Trits.

MIKADO SENDS MESSAGE TO HARDING

Heir to Japanese Throne Cannot Visit America at This Time, However

WASHINGTON, April 11.—An exchange of felicitations between President Harding and Emperor Yoshitomo of Japan was made public today. The subject of the message from the Japanese emperor was a recent invitation from President Harding for the crown prince of Japan to visit the United States.

The Japanese emperor's message follows: "I learn with sincere gratification that your secretary of state recently communicated to my ambassador at Washington, in an informal and cordial manner, of your willingness to extend an invitation to the crown prince to visit the United States. The gracious thought which prompted you to make this communication is very highly appreciated, and I keenly regret that certain unavoidable circumstances, mostly concerning myself, should preclude me from the present from accepting on behalf of my son the invitation so courteously offered."

The Japanese emperor, it was said at the White House, feels that because of his own illness, the absence of the crown prince would be undesirable, although there is reason to believe that the prince may take advantage of Harding's invitation and make a special trip to America.

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Representative Good, Iowa, chairman of the house appropriations committee, presented the budget bill, a reform favored by the administration.

Others introduced or ready for introduction were: Immigration bill in the form vetoed by President Wilson. Soldier bonus, introduced by Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee.

Authorizing reorganization of the government departments to be undertaken after a special congressional committee concludes investigations.

Authorizing transportation investigation by senate committee to produce revision of transportation. Consolidation soldier relief agencies, as recommended to President Harding by the Dawes commission.

Army and navy appropriation bills, which were caught in the closing jam of the last session.

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The United States government intervened in the case in behalf of the Indians, backing the position taken by Oklahoma and claiming land in the bed of the river as a public domain. Its claim was sustained.

DUBLIN, April 11.—Sinn Feiners were repulsed today in a sensational attack on the London Northwestern hotel here, in temporary use as "Black and Tan" barracks.

The Sinn Feiners rushed up to the building in a motor car, blew in a portion of the front wall with heavy explosives, and piled the building with hand grenades, inflammable bombs and revolver shots.

The Black and Tans, some of them still in pajamas, quickly met the attack, killing two and wounding several others. One Black and Tan was killed.

THANKS FOR INVITATION TO PRINCE

BRIDE INSISTS ON NEW HUSBY BEING AN ALL-AMERICAN

The most anxious applicant for naturalization in Federal Judge Netter's court Saturday was Axel O. Olson. That was his name. Now it is Edwards.

The explanation is that Axel's fiancée refused to marry him until he became an American citizen and had an American name. Axel made the raffle on all three counts.

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Humane week. Kodak weather. Fishing feeling. Parks proving popular. So are canoes. First forest fire of season—Maury Island.

Lawrence Colman sends \$4,000 to starving China. Women's King County Republican club. Meeting today.

Japanese association to list its members for poll tax. Every week is safety week to the man who uses a Gillette.

Patriotic organizations to arrange Memorial Day program. April 25. Arena. Pacific Northwest "canned goods" feed.

April 29. Concert. St. Joseph's boy choir. Holy Names academy. Knights Templar to give grand ball. Shrine auditorium, April 21.

Clean up. Spade up. Crusade for civic cleanliness to begin April 15. Want to be an actor? Community Service drama institute begins April 15.

Dr. Harriet J. Clark to leave April 17 for mission work in interior of India. Open door in home of Mrs. Hardes, 703 Fourth ave. N. Only the wind, police say.

Chamber of Commerce gets back \$1,200 contributed for Rotary club meet decorations. Travel scholarship to Scandinavia. U. of W. student, 929 19th ave. N.

Young (7 Men's) Republican club to hear the Rev. W. A. Major Thursday noon. Wolf's cafeteria. Shots fired when police catch Bert Lang, 26, laborer, who tried to sell new, believed stolen, gun.

Try this with your mince pie—250,000 Armenian children starving to death in wake of Turks. Thomas P. Endicott, skookum tree National Association Dyers and Cleaners, to visit Seattle Wednesday.

Seattle Hotel building getting its face washed Monday night at the Metropolitan theatre for the benefit of disabled soldiers. George Hood, manager of the Metropolitan, has donated the theatre, and Carl Reiter will send up some headline attractions from the Moore Orpheum.

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CHEER-UP CAMPAIGN IS BEGUN

Drive to Swat Old Man Gloom and His Cousin, Pessimism, Opens

Two hundred representatives of practically every organization in the city gathered at the Pig'n Whistle at noon today to put the lid on pessimism and revive the old Seattle Spirit.

On the theory that "there are a lot of people living in Seattle who don't know what they've got," the purpose of the meeting was to launch an extensive advertising campaign to boost Seattle locally as well as nationally.

Plans were announced to show booster slides in all moving picture theatres, to put booster lines in all newspaper advertising, and to rubber stamp all letters sent out by firms, clubs and lodges with the slogan: "Seattle—wonder city of the Northwest—the New York of the Pacific Coast—the healthiest city in the world with the greatest natural resources."

A campaign of booster education is planned to encourage people who talk of Seattle to talk optimistically, to bury forever the gloom specter and to boost the city, her people, her industries and her resources from every angle.

It was impressed upon the meeting that the campaign is to be moneyless and that no money will be asked for or accepted to further its purpose.

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CONGRESS STARTING SESSION

67th Meeting of Nation's Lawmakers Gets Under Way at Washington

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Take Test Film This Week

Half Dozen Girls Picked

Miss Jessie June MacDonald, a Seattle girl, chosen to appear in the first test films in The Star-Universal film star contest.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST
1.—The contest is open to girls of any age living in King county who have had no previous stage, screen, cabaret or other theatrical experience. Universal employees are barred.

2.—Girls under 18 who enter the contest must have the written consent of parent or guardian.

3.—Contestants must first submit a photograph of themselves for the use of judges in selecting those to appear in the test films.

4.—From those who appear in the test films the judges will choose the winner. The winner will be paid \$1,000 and traveling expenses to Los Angeles and return. Payment will be made at the rate of \$100 a week during the 12 week engagement.

5.—The winner will appear in a "lead" role in a Universal production. If she "makes good" in this film she will be given a permanent position with Universal.

6.—The Star cannot guarantee the return of any picture submitted in the contest. It is advisable to have a copy made if the photograph is valued.

Miss Jessie June MacDonald of Seattle is one of the several King county girls chosen today to make the race for a place in the galaxy of Universal motion picture stars.

Miss MacDonald has the distinction of being among the first half dozen girls selected to appear in the first test films of The Star-Universal contestants.

Test films will be made each week during the contest. They will be photographed and developed here and shown at some local theatre.

Miss MacDonald is a stenographer in the claim department of the American Express company's office here. She resides at the Fairview hotel, Sixth ave. and Madison st.

TWO OF THE FIVE JUDGES ARE SELECTED
Miss Daisy Henry of The Star and George Bourke, manager of the Seattle offices of the Universal Film company, will act as judges. Two other judges will be announced tomorrow. These four will select a fifth.

The judges will announce tomorrow where the first test film is to be made.

Names of girls picked by the judges for each test film will be published two or three days before the filming, with instructions as to the time and place to report.

The decision of the judges will be based upon natural ability. Mere beauty of features, tho a distinct asset, will not be the primary consideration in their finding. The something termed "film personality"

which causes the motion picture actress to "get over" with her audiences is an elusive quality, hard to describe.

WHAT IS "SOMETHING?" "PUNCH" OR "CHARM?"
One successful director and producer says of this "something": "I know it when I see it, but cannot describe it in words." Dorothy Phillips calls it "punch." Mary Pickford says it is "charm." It is really both of these qualities and many others.

Many possess this personality and do not realize it. When friends speak of it the possessor usually thinks she is being flattered, nothing more.

If you think you "belong" to the silver screen, here is your opportunity to prove it. Remember that personality rather than mere beauty is what will count in the final award—the \$1,000 contract with Universal.

This is not a "beautiful" girl competition. It is a screen personality contest. It is open only to King county girls, and some girls from King county is going to win that \$1,000 Universal contract.

FORMER EMPRESS PASSES AT DOOR

Wilhelm and Ex-Crown Prince Won't Be Permitted to See Funeral in Germany

BERLIN, April 11.—Neither former Kaiser Wilhelm nor the crown prince will be permitted to attend the funeral of the former kaiserin at Potsdam, it was announced today.

Other members of the family living in Germany will be permitted to take part in the services. Government officials also granted a petition that the former kaiserin's body be allowed to lie in state prior to the funeral.

Dr. Dryander, pastor of the royal family, left today for Doorn. He will have charge of the ceremonies at the private chapel there Thursday.

Prior to the services at Potsdam it is planned that the body shall lie in state in Wild Park station, the royal waiting room.

Reports of the kaiserin's last hours said she realized that she was near death and that she faced it calmly. She declined nourishment.

She spoke of the funeral, expressing the wish that it be simple and that she be buried near her home where she had resided during 40 years of her married life.

Augusta Victoria Was 63 Years Old

DOORN, April 11.—The former empress of Germany, Augusta Victoria, died here today at 63.

Warned by the long illness of her kaiserin, most members of her family were at Doorn when death occurred. FUNERAL WILL BE HELD AT POTSDAM

The empress was a victim of heart trouble. The illness was aggravated by worries of the world war and the kaiser's flight into Holland in the fall of 1918.

The funeral will be held at Potsdam, where the empress reigned for 30 years. The body will be taken there Wednesday after preliminary services here tomorrow. Only members of the family will attend the ceremonies in the chapel here.

In her chambers at the time the former kaiser, their third son, Adolbert, and the physician, Wilhelm, after leaving the death chamber, was reported to have accepted his own station in the world, always carefully guarded. She was watched during the expectation of the arrival of relatives and friends.

Born in exile, Princess Victoria-Schleswig-Holstein died an ex-patriot at the age of 63. SHE WAS DEVOTED TO HER HOME

She was born October 22, 1858, before the German empire had been solidified, and while her home country was still at war. Its union with the German empire became "test" when on February 27, 1881, she married Wilhelm, the crown prince.

Wilhelm II succeeded to the throne March 9, 1888. During the time the emperor was building up the empire, preparing for the great campaign to extend its borders, the kaiserin devoted herself to the home. Her chief claim to fame was her ability as a hausfrau.

She never aspired to shine in court festivities. Her husband calmly said of her: "The poor dear is such a crump."

She delighted in supervising the household affairs of the kaiser's magnificent establishments. Another delight was her seven children. These were the crown prince, Friedrich Wilhelm, Eitel Friedrich, Adolbert, Augustus Wilhelm, Oscar, Joachim and Victoria Louise.

The constant warfare between the crown prince and the emperor caused her much worry and she spent much time in attempting to reconcile their many differences.

During the war she was thrown into the background by her resplendent husband. She was said to grieve genuinely over the suffering caused by the war and did a great deal to comfort those who lost relatives. She contributed much to the German Red Cross and did some hospital work.

PERSONALITY WAS AGAINST HER
Even in the latter service her personality was against her and her well-intentioned visits to the hospital wards were not a great success. When the final disaster came she immediately followed the kaiser into exile, continuing her role as the faithful hausfrau. Their troubles had wrecked her health, however, and shortly after the flight to America she was seized with the first attack of heart trouble, which threatened her life.

The suicide of her youngest son, Prince Joachim, was a severe blow and it was feared she would not rally from the illness which followed.



Miss Jessie June MacDonald, a Seattle girl, chosen to appear in the first test films in The Star-Universal film star contest. —(Curtis photo. Coupon on last page.)

The Stalled Auto; or, Why Police Court Was Late

BY LEE SULLIVAN
It was an impatient throng that stirred uneasily in police court. Everything was in readiness for the rap of the gavel. Everybody was there—except Police Judge John B. Gordon. The judge didn't swear.

It was then that a fair young lady, like a fairy godmother, breezed up to Judge Gordon's garage in a palatial auto and professed acquaintance.

The crowd in police court still thing wouldn't budge. The carburetor or accelerator or something else was wrong, the judge had decided as he removed the handkerchief from under his willing collar. Slowly he fanned himself with the kerchief, but he didn't swear.

It was late. He had no time to bother with the "heap" any longer.

And besides it was too much trouble to take his collar off again. He steered the auto beside the curb, stopped it and got on a street car.

Everyone sighed relievedly as Judge Gordon puffed into court. With an abstract look of profound worry on his countenance, he strode across the courtroom toward the bench. Obviously he was puzzling over what was wrong with his machine.

As he passed the desk of his clerks, E. B. Bodwell and William Dougherty Onstatt, he stopped, cracked the top of the desk with his fist so sharply that both worthy clerks toppled half way off their chairs, and explained:

"I have it!" "Better see a doctor, then," advised Clerk Bodwell. But the judge paid no attention to him. A look of peace settled over his face. He fairly beamed. The reason why the auto had stalled was no longer a mystery.

"I forgot to turn on the gas," he said to Clerk Bodwell.