

# BURNING SHIP RUNS ADRIFT!

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

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### What Do You Know?

**Housing Problem. Hermit Crab Has None Snails Build His. He's a Speculator.**

BY E. E. FREE  
IN SHALLOW pools along the sea beach lives a little creature which is the most successful living solver of the housing problem.

If you look down for a few minutes into the tangle of seaweeds, anemones, starfish, urchins and other creatures such as fill these pools, you will notice presently one of the ever-present snail shells begin to move off much more rapidly than his dignity would ever permit a snail to move.

And if you look closely, you will see, coming out of the front end of the active shell, a few assorted feet and claws, with, maybe, a bright eye or two as well.

This is our enterprising friend, the hermit crab, and the shell isn't a snail-shell any more. It is his crab-shell house.

Snails are patient and industrious. They build their houses slowly and solidly, and no doubt with what to snaildom are the latest modern improvements.

But this is too slow for the crab. He is a speculator. He knows that lots of things happen to patient, simple folks like snails, and he waits around.

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### HE HAD IN HIS POCKET

**AND HE TALKED TO POLICEMEN ALL AFTERNOON!**

### REPORTER'S DANGEROUS ADVENTURE

**Seems to Prove That Bootlegging Is Safest When Unconcealed**

BY E. P. CHALCRAFT  
"Can it be done?" asked the city editor.

"I don't know," said I, "but I'm willing to try."

That's how it all started. Yesterday afternoon I tested the eyesight and discernment of Seattle policemen by carrying a bottle of liquor in my pocket thru the downtown sections of the city. I carried it openly, affording every cop I saw an opportunity to see it.

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# A BOTTLE OF BOOZE

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**UXTREE! U. S. BOOZE VAULT IS ENTERED! (ALMOST, AT LEAST)**

All was excitement with the U. S. booze sleuths Tuesday.

Somebody, it was reported, had tried to break into the vault where's kept confiscated liquor.

The vault is in a warehouse, which is well, its location's a secret.

The prohibition department hot-footed it to the warehouse. They found a window kicked out.

But the vault wasn't touched. So they all went back to work. And the flags waved, and the sun shone and the birds twittered.

And all was well.

Nothing Stirring on Seattle Waterfront as Result of Marine Dispute

Sallorenmen loitered on the docks. In the offices of the great shipping companies clerks and officials idled at their desks.

Huge sea-going vessels, leashed to piers, deserted, tugged at their hawsers idly. Not a propeller turned. It was a sad-looking waterfront here today.

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### TWO MORE SELECTIONS FOR THE SEMI-FINALS



Miss Enid Metcalf (left) and Miss Louise Lough (right) were selected by the judges to play in pictures for 10 weeks this summer at \$100 a week.

### EXPECT TO END MARINE STRIKE

Both Sides Are Claiming Victory

NEW YORK, May 3.—Early settlement of the marine strike and complete victory was being claimed by both sides here today.

Estimates of the number of men and ships tied up as a result of the walkout, which got under way Sunday as a protest against a 15 per cent wage reduction, were still conflicting.

The seamen declared that practically the entire strength of the International Seamen's union, 175,000, had responded to the strike order.

The American Steamship Owners' association contended that only a few hundred went out. The best "neutral" figures obtainable here were 2,000 men for New York and 15,000 for the entire Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts.

Sign: "No Fishing"; He Found There Was

George Young could read the signs but didn't believe they meant anything. He offered that explanation for fishing in Tokul creek Saturday, according to County Game Warden A. J. Beach, who swore out a complaint against Young in the prosecuting attorney's office Tuesday.

Woman Found Dead, Revolver in Hand

CHICAGO, May 3.—Mrs. A. J. Claughton, well-dressed woman of 36, was found here early today on the "gold coast," with a revolver in her hand and a bullet hole thru her head.

IT'S A GIRL! A 9-POUNDER!

Immigration Inspector C. E. Keagy was treating everybody to smokes Tuesday.

### LAST TEST FILM TOMORROW EVE

Two More Girls Picked for the Semi-Finals

With the taking of the last preliminary test films scheduled for tomorrow evening, the judges of The Star-Universal Film company contest today turned their attention to plans for the final stages of the competition that is to send some Seattle girl to Universal City this summer to become, it is hoped, the greatest star in filmdom.

Only those girls who have not already been registered by the movie camera are to report for the last test film. Girls who could not report at any other time, on account of employment or for other reasons, are called for tests at the studio of the Pacific Film Enterprises, 14th ave. and E. Pine st., at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. The studio can be reached by the Capitol hill car.

TWO MORE PICKED FOR THE SEMI-FINALS

The judges named two more contestants today who are to compete in the semi-finals.

They are Miss Enid Metcalf, 944 N. 25th st., and Miss Louise Lough, 207 N. 60th st.

Greatest care is being exercised by the judges in choosing semi-final contestants. Every effort is being made to select from the several hundred who entered the contest those who appear to have the most vivid screen personality.

ONE IS PHONE GIRL, ONE GOES TO SCHOOL

Miss Metcalf is 18. She is a telephone operator in the North exchange. Miss Lough, 17, is attending school. She is a daughter of Mrs. Fern Irene Lough, who, if Louise wins, is going to California with her.

### HIGH U. S. MAN HELD; BRIBERY

Confidential Government Agent Arrested

John P. Wheeler, accredited confidential agent of the United States interdepartmental social hygiene board, was under arrest in Seattle Tuesday on charges of accepting a bribe of \$500 from an alleged liquor dealer in Salt Lake City.

Wheeler was arrested at his residence, 2722 Fourth ave., by Edwin R. Tobey, deputy United States marshal, Tuesday morning upon a warrant issued in Salt Lake.

The department of which Wheeler is a representative is one of the most confidential of the government's secret bureaus. His special work has been to obtain evidence on sources of vice in the vicinity of military posts. He was commissioned in this work September 1, 1920.

According to the charges, Wheeler accepted a bribe of \$500 in Salt Lake on January 13, 1921, from Max Rosenblum, alleged wholesale liquor dealer, to fail to report the evidence obtained, and to accord immunity to two other men implicated, Martin Callahan and Harry Johnson.

At a hearing before U. S. Commissioner McClelland, Wheeler late Tuesday afternoon was bound over for removal to Salt Lake City on \$3,000 bond.

"It's a frame-up of some kind—I won't know just what until I get there," Wheeler said what he was leaving the federal building to lunch with Deputy Marshal Tobey.

"This fellow Rosenblum I know by sight—I know practically every bootlegger in the state of Utah by sight—but I don't remember ever having spoken to him in my life.

LEFT PORTLAND SUNDAY NIGHT

The Tokuyou Maru left Portland Sunday night with a cargo of lumber for Hong Kong. She crossed out here at 7:30 a. m. yesterday.

TRANSPORT GOES TO THE RESCUE

The Tokuyou Maru sent out a wireless call for help, which was picked up at Marshfield, Ore., and North Head. Neither of these stations was able to keep in touch with her for any length of time, however, as her apparatus failed within 20 minutes.

### RESCUING BOAT EN ROUTE TO THIS PORT

**Japan Steamer Burns Off Oregon; 1 Dead, 8 Lost, 65 Are Saved**

The blackened hull of the Tokuyou Maru, Japanese steamship which burned late yesterday, was still afloat today somewhere off the Pacific coast, below Astoria, a menace to navigation.

Smoke was still belching from the hold, and flames were still spurting fitfully from the charred cargo of lumber.

This information trickled into Seattle by radio from the Standard Oil tanker Charley Watson, which reported sighting the hull at 7:30 a. m. SURVIVORS ON WAY TO SEATTLE

This discredited earlier reports that the wreck of the big vessel had buckled and sunk either last night or early this morning.

Meanwhile the U. S. transport Buford was somewhere near Cape Flattery, steaming slowly toward Seattle with 65 survivors, all Japanese, including Japanese women and children, returning from the west coast of South America to Japan.

The Buford was expected to arrive here late tonight. Neither the U. S. naval radio station nor the harbor department wireless station had been able to get in direct touch with the Buford late in the forenoon.

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EXPLOSIONS SHAKE SHELTER

Theories as to the cause of the fire differed. The ship carried, in addition to her lumber cargo, a heavy load of nitrates. The fact that a series of explosions shook the vessel after the fire started, leads to the theory that the nitrates became ignited and in turn fired the highly inflammable lumber cargo.

Fanned by a 30-mile gale, the flames spread so rapidly that many sailors had to leap into the sea to save themselves.

At that hour it was believed that both the Buford and the Snomohish were still searching for the blackened hull of the Tokuyou Maru.

Flames Break Out 60 Miles Off Columbia

ASTORIA, Ore., May 3.—The Japanese steamship Tokuyou Maru, Portland for the Orient, burned at sea 60 miles out from the Columbia river, early last night.

One life was lost; eight persons are missing.

Twenty-seven were on the way to Seattle this morning in the hospital ward of the United States army transport Buford.

They included four children and one woman.

Sixty-five in all were rescued by the Buford, which arrived at the scene of the fire within 30 minutes after she had picked up the S. O. S. call.

## You May Be Whiskered; You May Be Fat; You Can Be an Angel for All o' That

Oh, for a thick bass voice, And an angel I would be; What odds if I am fat, And weigh three twenty-three?



Montgomery ought to know something about angels. He created a few thousand back in Cincinnati. And now he is in Seattle to organize a few thousand more.

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