

# MAN BURNED WITH TORCH IN DOPE RING'S REVENGE

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

## The Seattle Star

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SEATTLE, WASH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1921.

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

### SHIP AGROUND NEAR PT. TOWNSEND

#### He Wants to Confess: And We'll Let Him. Advised Against It. But Never Mind. 'Twill Interest All.

EIGHT YEARS AGO readers of The Seattle Star picked up their paper one evening and found the startling headline:

"Confessions of a Wife"

It's a safe bet that nine out of ten of them read the story that was under that head, and kept on reading it for several years.

For it introduced something new in journalism—it was a "human document" detailing the experiences of a married pair.

And it proved so immensely popular that soon there were hundreds of imitations, all over the country.

Here and there little "syndicates" sprang up, offering married-life serials to newspapers. Soon it seemed as if some wife in every block was writing revelations, tribulations, sensations, secrets, confidences, experiences or sorrows.

All this was mighty interesting to the author of "Confessions of a Wife" and to the editors who first ran her story.

A NEW YEARS LATER the taste in married-life stories changed. From the introspective serial, women, aroused by the war, turned to the exciting or adventurous serial of married life.

Provisionally there came into the hands of The Star at this time another story that was destined to set a new fashion: The popular "Confessions of a War Bride," which is now just finishing its "run" as "Confessions of a Bride."

The imitators were quick to seize this opportunity—just as quick as they were when the first one was presented. And there are in existence half a dozen imitations of the original "Confessions of a Bride."

DOUBTLESS there will be just as many imitations of the story which is to appear in these columns within a few days—a story you have already heard about:

"Confessions of a Husband." For the first time the trials of a married couple are to be written serially from the MAN'S point of view.

Doubtless there will be many different opinions over the story that this man tells. Many men undoubtedly will denounce its publication—several men who have read the first few chapters have advised against publishing it on the ground that it will stir up needless difficulties in many homes.

In this view The Star does not concur. The writer has no such intention; he feels that he has a right to lay his heart bare before the world, altho he insists, for the time being, on complete anonymity.

The Star believes that, while "Confessions of a Husband" may anger a few, they will harm no one and will interest and help a great many.

Certainly this representative of the male sex is justified in saying: "For eight years I've read about the wife's side of married life; I think it's about time somebody spoke up for the men."

Anyway—The story starts Friday.

### STEERING APPARATUS GOES BAD

#### With Heavy Cargo Freighter Hits Reef; Will Be Refloated; Crew Safe

Inbound from California for Seattle with a cargo of ore, the W. R. Grace & Co. freighter Santa Alicia ran on the reef at Marrowstone point, in the Strait, a few miles from Port Townsend, at high tide, early Tuesday morning. Faulty steering gear is given as the cause of the accident.

The ship, which was one of the vessels that attempted to salvage the burning Japanese Tokuy Maru Monday night, is believed to be in no danger, and probably will be refloated within a few hours.

Her crew of 23 men and her master, Capt. George L. Hammar, of Oakland, are standing by the ship.

The Washington tug and Barge Co., at 3 a. m. Tuesday, dispatched the tugs Bee and Wasp, with lights, to take off the Alicia's cargo. Relieved of the ore, it is believed the ship will float.

She is taking no water, and apparently is not damaged.

She carried 2,000 tons of ore for Puget sound smelters.

Calls for assistance were picked up by the Seattle harbor department radio station and by the United States naval radio station, at 2:20 a. m.

The weather was clear at the time of the accident. This is not the first trouble that has been experienced with the steering apparatus of the Alicia, according to shipping men.

The vessel was running close in shore at the time of the accident.

### Santa Alicia Aided Ill-Fated Jap Ship

ASTORIA, May 4.—The Santa Alicia, reported aground and in distress near Port Townsend, passed the mouth of the Columbia, bound northward, early yesterday. She was one of the ships which had been standing by the ill-fated Tokuy Maru, which burned to the water's edge and sank.

### Survivors Tell of Jap Liner's Sinking

Sixty-five survivors of the Japanese steamship Tokuy Maru, which burned at sea off the northern Oregon coast Monday night, were safe in Seattle today.

They arrived here at 11 o'clock last night aboard the army transport Buford, which reported the following list of eight dead:

H. Suzuki, apprentice.  
T. Ohashi, boatswain.  
W. Gwaki, quartermaster.  
S. Imano, oiler.  
E. Kajiwara, fireman.  
C. Watanabe, coal passer.  
S. Sasaki, coal passer.  
T. Kishimoto, storekeeper.

To the bravery and superb seamanship of Capt. L. M. Kerr, Third Officer G. Litten and Fourth Officer A. Erickson, of the Buford, belongs the credit for rescuing 22 of the 65 survivors.

### Faculty at U. Not Paid, Tho May 1 Passes

Patience, ye installment pests and bill collectors.

Even tho' it's after the first of the month, be patient.

The members of the University of Washington faculty haven't received their monthly pay checks from Olympia. The reason, given by the comptroller's office, is that the pay department at the capital have been busy moving to their new quarters and handling bonus checks.

To date no complaint has been made by the faculty members.

### Page One, Column 3.

Had the April showers. Where ARE those May flowers?

Florists elect Dr. Walter E. Moore president.

"Build up national market," Nathan Eckstein tells Seattle ad men.

Greece to fight Turkey to finish says C. D. Lillopoulos, Greek consul here.

Albee Walker tells detective's fortune with cards; fined \$20, justice court.

Nation celebrates 32d anniversary of overhead trolley electric cars today.

W. A. Rotky nominated for president by Rotary club at meeting Tuesday night.

Tonight, 8:30. Apollo Club Second Annual Concert at New Thought Auditorium.

Some kick! C. C. Caswell fined \$250; federal court; for monkeying with moonshine.

Welsh choir concert, tonight. Salvation Army temple, Sixth ave., between Union and Pike.

Installation of officers: New board of control at University of Washington Tuesday night.

Communion for Feast of Ascension held at St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday morning.

### HEAD AND BODY ARE SEARED BY KIDNAPERS

#### Detective in Serious Condition Following Effort to Rescue Girl

Burned with a torch by underworld avengers, Thomas J. Killman, a White Cross investigator, lies today in a serious condition at his home, 1829 Boren avenue.

He was attacked at night by three men, who lured him in an auto to a lonely spot near Lake Washington, stripped him and applied a blazing torch to his head and body.

Killman believes the attack was due to his activities in the White Cross crusade against narcotics.

"Build up national market," Nathan Eckstein tells Seattle ad men.

In October, 1919, Killman says, he obtained a position in a Seattle department store for a 19-year-old girl who was separated from her husband. A month later she lost her job and shortly afterward Killman received a letter from her written in Chinatown, in which she appealed for aid in getting away from the vice ring by which she was held.

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"What for?" his pseudo bride demanded.

"For perjury and abandonment," Ballard said.

"Why, you never told me you were married," the young bride said.

"Tell me how many children you have," Ballard ordered the prisoner.

"Eight," he replied.

Casper had been living at 4316 36th ave. N. E. His bride supposed that his name was George P. White.

The wife for his arrest was received from Saginaw, Mich., today. It charges him with abandoning his eight children, deserting his wife and committing perjury in getting the license to marry the 20-year-old girl.

Casper is alleged to have confessed.

They were married in Saginaw two months ago. The girl is a Saginaw girl.

### EVERYTHING'S O. K. NOW; RING RETURNS TO PLANET SATURN

PARIS, May 4.—The planet Saturn's missing ring, the absence of which has caused a lot of worry in astronomical circles, has just been discovered by French scientists. They say that while one can hardly see it, they are sure it's there, so the matter need cause no further anxiety.

### Two More Girls Picked for Semi-Final Film Tryout



Miss Margaret Wales.—Photos by Price & Carter, Star Staff Photographers.—Miss Beatrice Blinn.

Two more girls made the semi-finals in The Star-Universal Film company contest today. The judges named Miss Margaret Wales, 615 Queen Anne ave., and Miss Beatrice Blinn, 1622 Fourth ave. W.

At 10 o'clock this morning the judges gathered in the tiny projection room of the Universal exchange and reviewed all test films and "still" pictures made thus far.

Miss Wales and Miss Blinn were chosen unanimously. There was debate over several other contestants whose qualifications for the semi-finals are to be further considered.

Preparations for the last preliminary test film, in which all contestants not previously filmed are to take part, were being completed at the studio this morning.

All girls who have not yet been taken by the moving picture camera are to report for this test at the studio of the Pacific Film Enterprises at 14th ave. and E. Pine st. at 7 o'clock this evening.



Miss Beatrice Blinn.—Photos by Price & Carter, Star Staff Photographers.—Miss Margaret Wales.

### AUBURN GIRL SUICIDE?

#### DADDY TO 8, HE WEDS GIRL, 20

#### Michigan Man Held for Wedding License Perjury

Alleged to have deserted his wife and eight children and to have married a 20-year-old girl, telling her that he was unmarried, Theodore E. Casper, 27, mechanic, was arrested at Laurelhurst by Detective Chad Ballard, Wednesday afternoon.

"You know you're wanted in Saginaw?" queried Ballard, when Casper answered his knock on the door.

"What for?" his pseudo bride demanded.

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#### Oh, You Old Third Ave. Theatre Fans!

#### D'ye Remember Her?

Eighteen years ago a slip of a girl crept out of the wings of the old Third Ave. theatre here, wrapped a ragged cloak about her shivering shoulders, cast a look of unutterable disdain at the man with the riding crop and the high silk hat, and sneered:

"You can't tempt me with your filthy gold, Lord Montague Montmorsney!"

Wild cheers thundered down from the "gods" at this virtuous remark, and even the people in the expensive 30-cent seats in the parquette clapped admiringly.

MANY TODAY STILL REMEMBER THOSE THRILLS

There are people in Seattle who remember well the thrills of "Daddy" Russell's stock company in the little red theatre on Third ave. and there are many, no doubt, who remember the girl with golden hair who played thrilling roles in "The Queen of the Opium Ring," "The Banker's Daughter," and "Shot in the Back."

But there are not many persons here who know that the same little girl is now one of the most brilliant actresses of the younger school in America, and that she is back in Seattle this week after having fought her way to the pinnacle of the theatrical profession in this country.

Margerie Rameau is a true "daughter of the West." At 13 she was leading lady in a stock company in Portland, playing such nature roles as "Camille" and "Sappho." At 16, she was directing her own company in Dawson City.

For a number of years she has been the "darling of the gods" at the Russell and Drew theatre on Third ave. and at the old Lois theatre on Second ave.

And if you don't think this young and brilliant actress is a "sour dough"—well, ask the men who were on the beach at Nome in '98!

With her mother, who was a graduate physician, and her grandmother, who was an army nurse, little Miss Rameau, age 9, followed the famous Nome gold rush.

The intention was to establish a hospital for the miners. But it was soon discovered that in that feverish fight for the yellow "dust," men refused to succumb to the ailments of civilization.

While the older women nursed the few men who were too weak even to join in the mad rush for wealth, the little girl, her hair cut off like a boy's, sang sentimental ballads for the miners and peddled doughnuts her grandmother made.

### MISSING WITH POISON BOTTLE

#### Police and Sheriff Asked to Make Search

Fears that Irene Arnell, 17, who disappeared from Auburn May 2 with a bottle of poison in her possession, had committed suicide were indicated to police and sheriff today.

The girl had been taken from a Seattle home by an Auburn family.

They were going to send her back to the home when she vanished.

The Auburn marshal notified Sheriff Matt Starwich of the disappearance of the girl Wednesday and said she was known to have had the poison.

Starwich called police to join the search for the missing girl.

She was also known as Mrs. Love. She is described as being 5 feet tall, weight 115 pounds, blue eyes, wearing a black plush coat with fur collar, and a red turban.

### Workers Wanted for Orthopedic Benefit

Ticket sellers are wanted to work for a record attendance at the benefit concert and entertainment to be given in the Arena, May 15, under the auspices of the American Legion for the Children's Orthopedic hospital fund. A sparkling program has been arranged, with the First Division Canadian band as one of the chief attractions. Tickets to sell may be obtained from J. A. P. Henderson, 200 Alaska building.

### Mother Held for Baby Drowning

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.—Mrs. Mary Chiapara, aged 28, was held in jail here today while police made further investigation of charges that she threw her 10-month-old baby Enrico into the bay and drowned him.

She was taken into custody late yesterday after her husband had identified the body of a baby taken from the bay as that of his son and had told of his wife taking the child away the morning before the body was found.

Chiapara said his wife told him she had "put the baby out to board," but refused to say where.

### GRILL CAPTAIN ON DOPE CACHE

Capt. E. B. Francis, master of the Blue Funnel liner Tyndareus, and members of his crew were being questioned Wednesday before United States Commissioner A. C. Bowman in connection with the seizure of \$100,000 worth of narcotics aboard the vessel Monday afternoon.

A customs' fine of \$10,777 was assessed against Capt. Francis Monday. His appeal from this penalty, together with the evidence now being taken, will be forwarded to the treasury department at Washington for final determination.

Customs inspectors searching the liner Tyndareus Wednesday morning reported to Collector Roscoe M. Drumheller the finding of a small quantity of smoking opium. Three part tins were found in a pile of bricks on deck.

### SMART DICKS ARE TRICKED

NEW YORK, May 4.—Dominick Gilbert, 22, charged with grand larceny, walked right out of toms prison to freedom by donning a tin imitation of a detective's badge.

## If You Could SEE These Eight Small and Hungry Kiddies

BY CYNTHIA GREY  
SUPPORT this family lived in your neighborhood: The father of eight small children bedridden by severe erysipelas; the mother and one child down with pneumonia; two children ill with mumps; and the scourge of poverty depriving them of fuel, clothing, food or proper medical attention. Just suppose they were under the daily surveillance of your two optics: What would you do?  
First in your heart is pity for little children whose tummies feel the pangs of hunger; then it goes out in warm sympathy for honest American citizens, who thru no fault of their own, are in such a sad predicament. Then you proceed to help in whatever way possible and attempt to interest your friends and neighbors in their plight.  
When the public would come to know about it, charitably over-zealous, it heaps food, clothing and money enough for perhaps half a dozen families upon this one. You feel gratified that you were the means of helping Neighbor Brown out of such a pinch. That is good; but this is not the best way to render aid.  
In Seattle, there is today such a family as described above. For the past several months the Social Welfare League has been helping them overcome their difficulties thru constructive social service. When the league heard of the family four of its members were so ill and undernourished that it was necessary to send a trained nurse and a practical nurse to care for them. Proper food and clothing were supplied. The league has spent over \$200 on this one family alone and thru proper medical attention, the father's life was saved. They are far from being on their feet enough to become independent.  
The worst part of it all is this: That family is only one of 2,000, a total of over 7,000 persons, in Seattle, in need of such help, and the Social Welfare League spent its last cent last week. Now it is up to us, the people of Seattle, to decide whether the league will continue its constructive work or close its doors against the poor.  
We have been generous in the past. We have poured out money to the famine stricken people of China, to the poor of Ireland, of central Europe and of the Near East. That was well. But will we neglect our 2,000 families at our own doors, Americans, Seattle people, who are our first responsibility?  
So sure am I of our united loyalty to our unfortunate neighbor that I am going to write for all of us this answer "NO."  
P. S.—I forgot to mention, folks, those of you who do not already know it, the offices of the Social Welfare League are 236 Central bldg., Third ave., near Columbia st. It would be mighty fine to make that \$1, \$10 or \$100 donation right away tomorrow. If you wish your gift to go 100% for relief mark it "relief," if it is to be used for constructive service, mark it thus.

### GEE, CIRCUS! HE KEPT IT SHORT

We told him to keep it short. He wrote this: "Circus comin'." Three days starting Wednesday, May 18.

Fourth ave. and Lenora st. The Al G. Barnes 4-ring wild animal show. This is the shortest press agent story on record.

### Going Up! Flour Aviates 40 Cents

Going up! Flour. Retail grocers have been notified by jobbers that it has been advanced 40 cents a barrel. Cow feed is up \$1.10 a ton, and so is scratch feed. How come? Don't ask us; we don't even understand Einstein.