

# CHARGES GOV. HART PLAYED POLITICS WITH STATE BANKS!

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

**WEATHER**  
Tonight and Friday, fair; moderate southerly winds.  
Temperature Last 24 Hours  
Maximum, 47. Minimum, 39.  
Today noon, 43.

## The Seattle Star

HOME EDITION



VOLUME 23

SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1921.

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

### Heartless Criticism Wounds Healer of Crippled Children

### LORENZ HIT BY ATTACKS

**Dramatic Fight Between Kindness and Thoughtlessness Centers on Great Specialist**

By Hal Armstrong

Twenty years ago I began reading in the daily newspapers a great human drama. I am still reading it today. It is unfinished.

It began when Lolita Armour was a little girl. Her father had millions, but with all his dollars he was poor, for in all America he had been unable to find a doctor who could make his crippled daughter whole and well.

Then came Dr. Adolf Lorenz from Vienna. He was to operate on Lolita Armour. He was not going to cut her with a knife. He would cure her, he said, by bloodless surgery. American doctors laughed, then sneered. Dr. Lorenz's fee from Mr. Armour was to be \$60,000.

Sixty thousand dollars for a single operation, and without use of the knife!

### Home Brew

Howdy, folks! The ice hockey season was opened at the Arena last night, but no one was seriously injured.

Matt Starwick reports that 502 prisoners were booked at the county jail in November. The county jail and the city hall are the two most popular winter resorts around Seattle.

A Seattle bank robber was killed in East Portland the other day. It is more dangerous, it appears, to break into a bank than to break a bank.

### LIL' GEE GEE, TH' OFFICE VAMP, SEZ

Even th' Seattle drugstore can't compete with th' Seattle come in furnishing th' girls with good complexion.

Juniors at the University of Washington are shining shoes for charity. Who said that college boys won't start at the bottom?

The girls are spurring on the rollicking collegians with college yells, glee club songs and hot tea. The favorite yell is "Whiskey Wee-Wee! Shine your shoes for Charities!"

Tell Messer, Greenwich Village artist, has brought the first Batik in America to Seattle.

Gentlemen who wear red plush neckties will please take notice that batik is the latest flourish in fancy neckwear.

There was a young lady who studied batik, To make her an evening gown tres chic; She pointed a gunnyhawk Red, blue, yellow and black, Oh, Golly, she looked like a freak!

We humbly suggest that the cuties who roll their own, batik their kneecaps. There exists a great need for this.

She—How do you like Batik? He—Aw, them Russians is too floppy.

PLEASE SEND PHOTO Situation Wanted—Stenographer desires to work for some one who does not owe his employees.—Advertisement in Chicago (Ill.) American.

It's easy to get near beer in Seattle, but a darn sight harder to get next to whiskey.

"Japanese small truck farmers are beginning to get a foothold in Spokane."—The Star. Shouldn't let 'em drive trucks, doggone 'em!

The day came. In Chicago, Lolita Armour's poor, little, misshapen body was laid on a table. Hands like steel an dender as a mother's—the hands of Dr. Lorenz—took hold of her, and, miraculously, her twisted joints, her hip that had been misplaced since birth, were straightened into place.

Dr. Lorenz left his bloodless operating room. He took his \$60,000 fee. I thought the end of the drama had come, but it had not.

He went about the nation, as far West as Salt Lake, healing little children of the poor. And for this he was paid no fee, but spent Mr. Armour's \$60,000, all of it.

His fame went everywhere. American newspapers acclaimed his "blessed hands." American doctors declared he wasn't "ethical" because he talked too much to reporters.

But the little children he was curing, and the poor, didn't complain about his lack of "ethics." He stayed and worked until his \$60,000 fee was spent. Then he went home to Austria, and again I thought the drama ended, and again it was not, tho the war came on.

We and Austria were enemies. For many years we heard no more of Dr. Lorenz.

But, tho we are had enemies, we Americans, we are wonderful friends. When we heard that our enemies' children were starving, we sent Austria food. And then we learned that Dr. Lorenz still lived. About a month ago he suddenly came back to us. He owed us a debt of gratitude, he said, for the help we had sent the children of his beloved Vienna. He wanted to give his hands (Turn to Page 13, Column 2)

### COLLEGE GIRLS BOOTBLACKS



T. R. Coles, assistant superintendent of schools (in lower picture), was one of the first nabbed by the committee of junior girls at the annual Charity day at the University of Washington. Shoe shining, the principal means of raising funds, was solicited by junior women, with the third year men doing the manual stuff.

### SINN FEIN CABINET IS DEBATING TREATY

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—Several hundred Sinn Fein political prisoners were released today from internment camps at Dublin, Cork, Curragh and other towns, in accordance with King George's proclamation of amnesty.

Great crowds gathered to greet the prisoners.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—The first "showdown" on the Anglo-Irish peace treaty came today when the Sinn Fein cabinet met here to consider the agreement.

There were hints of opposition by the Sinn Fein irreconcilables, who demand a republic and absolute separation from the British empire, as the cabinet ministers gathered to discuss the treaty with President Eamonn De Valera.

Leaders of the Irish parties were solem as they gathered for the meeting. None would express an open opinion as to the decision the cabinet will take, but privately many said they expected a final agreement on the pact.

The general attitude of the com-

### Guatemalans Free Former President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Estrada Cabrera, former president of Guatemala, who was imprisoned a year ago by the government overthrown on December 6, is now free, advices here today stated.

### NO BONUS!

No bonus for the men who met war's hell of fire and death.  
No bonus for the men who toiled and gave.  
No bonus for the widows and children of the men who didn't come back.  
No bonus for the cripples, the plague victims, the brain wrecked in the great war hospitals.  
No bonus for these. The country can't stand it. Too much taxes. Must keep the politicians on the payroll. Must support useless bureaus. Must hand the railroads a present.  
No bonus for anybody? Ah, say not so! Yes, there's to be a bonus.  
A bonus for the Big Rich.  
A bonus that will help save war-made fortunes.

### DENY CHEST SPLIT

Salvation Army Officials Repudiate Report Circulated by Workers

Reports that were being circulated by a Salvation Army worker downtown to the effect that her organization had withdrawn from the Community Chest and had returned the check for its first month's apportionment, were branded as "a lie pure and simple" at Salvation Army headquarters Thursday morning.

"We never even thought of returning the check," Ensign A. Krans declared, "and we will put a stop to these reports immediately."

He admitted, however, that, despite the fact that it was agreed that no campaigns for funds should be conducted by any organizations in the chest, the Salvation Army has re-established the familiar "Christmas kettles" on downtown street corners.

"This," he said, "was done with the sanction of the budget committee, approved by the executive committee last Monday. The people have demanded that the kettles be used, so we have continued the custom with full authority."

F. E. Burleson, executive secretary of the Community Chest, confirmed Ensign Krans' statement that the use of the kettles had been sanctioned.

"The same custom has been pursued in other cities where the Community Chest idea is in operation," he said.

"We don't look on it exactly as solicitation—so we don't consider it a violation of our contract with the public. The Sal- (Turn to Page 13, Column 7)

### FIEND BEATS WOMAN HERE

Attacked by a burglar in her bedroom Wednesday night, Mrs. L. W. Detmer, N. 57th st. and Bothell road, was unable to report the affair to police until Thursday. She was left lying unconscious on the floor and was later found by her husband. The burglar escaped search by neighbors.

Mrs. Detmer told police she was unpacking her suit case when a large man, heavy set, wearing a white sweater, entered and snatched her purse. She fought and was struck repeatedly in the face, chest and body by the thug until she lost consciousness.

As she dropped, the thug attacked Mrs. Detmer's little dog and maimed it with terrific kicks, then leaped from a window. The police believe the man a dope fiend.

Never Quarrel With Work Best Formula for Success



Tho she is herself an unusually attractive woman, Hazel Hickey insists good looks are merely one of the minor assets of an actress.

Picture a beautiful young woman, with a fine, clear complexion, big blue eyes and an abundance of lovely red hair—not the kind produced from a package of henna, but real, honest-to-goodness red-gold hair. No, she is not the heroine of a Robert Chambers novel—in fact, she is just an every-day little vaudeville actress, and she is playing at the Pantages this week.

Hazel Hickey is her name, and in spite of the fact that her good looks attracted the attention of a theatrical manager and won her the first opportunity to try out on the stage, this young actress insists that looks are merely one of the minor assets of an actress.

"I do not intend to spend all my time in vaudeville. I practice every day, and next year expect to do something bigger in the theatrical line. It will be hard work, but I have never quarreled with work. "Everything I have or am I worked for, and I am determined to go on. I may never be a great star, but if I am not, it will not be because I have not made the effort." Ambition and hard work—that's Hazel Hickey's recipe for success.

### NOTE FIXES BLAME

Executive Asked Appointments, Is Claim of Former State Bank Head

Governor Hart was flatly accused today of trying to pay his political debts with appointments in the state banking department.

When the man at the head of the department refused to "create new offices, thereby piling up needless expense," the governor turned on him and deliberately made him "the goat."

These charges are expressed in a letter received today from Claude P. Hay by a large number of bankers throughout the state.

Hay was the former state banking commissioner who, when the governor's code went into effect, was quietly railroaded out of the chief place in the department and made deputy to the supervisor, as the official is now known.

### BANK FAILURE BROUGHT TROUBLE

Hay's troubles came to a head at the time of the failure of the Scandinavian-American bank of Tacoma a year ago. He has held his peace since then, his letter says, "for fear that publicity given to the facts herein contained might have an unfavorable effect upon the proposed reorganization of the banks affected. It was also hoped that the governor might realize the injustice of his acts and eventually act the part of a man."

His letter begins with a statement that it has often been thrown up to him that he was relieved as bank commissioner because of the Scandinavian failure, and that only a few days ago, in a lawsuit, he was asked on the witness stand if he did not lose that position because he was incompetent.

He calls attention to the fact that at the time of the Tacoma bank's collapse, various papers printed articles telling of caustic criticism of Hay that Governor Hart was supposed to have voiced previous to that time. "Some of these statements," says his letter, "never were made at all and others were so distorted that it appeared I had been criticised, when, as a matter of fact, at no time prior to the failure of these banks had the governor commented upon my handling of the department's affairs (Turn to Page 13, Column 4)

### PREPARE TO PAY CLAIMS

With an assessment of half of 1 per cent on all deposits levied against every bank belonging to the state guaranty fund, to meet the first dividend to be paid depositors in the defunct Scandinavian-American bank of Seattle, state banking officials were working at top speed Thursday in an effort to get the money distributed before Christmas.

Decision, to levy the assessment was reached at a meeting of the guaranty board in Olympia Wednesday. Supervisor of Banking John P. Duke left for Seattle immediately after the meeting to assist R. A. Langley, special deputy supervisor of banking, in getting out warrants for the depositors who have proved their claims—about 22,000 in number. All dividends will be paid on a pro-rata basis, it is announced.

### CRUSHED BY BOILER; DYING

M. G. Jordan, 32, a boilermaker, is dying in Providence hospital Thursday as a result of an accident in which he was crushed between two boilers which slipped and fell as they were being lifted by a crane in the Washington Iron Works yard at Noman st. and Seattle boulevard, just before noon. Jordan is suffering from a fractured skull and several severed arteries. He has been slowly sinking since the accident. Jordan is married and lives at 6308 40th ave. S.