

BOY OF 8 ACCUSES TEACHER!

IRELAND IS NEARING CIVIL WARFARE!

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

HOME EDITION

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SEATTLE, WASH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1922.

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

FORECAST
Tonight and Friday, rain or snow; moderate southerly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 40. Minimum, 31.
Today noon, 36.



Home Brew
Howdy, folks! It begins to look as if all the girls are trying to outstrip each other.

The ground hog may tell us how much winter we'll have, but he can't give us a line on the gas.

We're glad that the globe hasn't shifted its axis or done any real damage to itself. We expect Henry Ford to bid on it sooner or later and we can get a better figure from him if it's in good shape.

NO WONDER THEY TWINKLE
Do you realize, little star, what a lucky Bum you are, being an eternal light. Out all day and lit all night?

Of course nature never makes a mistake, but she might have made it a little easier for a man to scratch behind the shoulder blades.

Hamlets, assassinations, multiple marriages—no wonder they have to pay those movie stars such fabulous salaries.

Little Homer Brew, Jr., named all his kittens after movie actresses, but recently he had to change Mary Pickford to Jack Holt.

Did you ever see an elephant that didn't look as though he ought to have his pants pressed?

HONI SOIT, ETC., ETC.

The parter draped out. The Kink he stopped. And raised the trail supporter. The courtiers smirked. The Countess smirked. Before the plances toward her. The Kink, albeit.

Arise to the occasion. "Don't be dismayed. My lady," he brayed. Then followed explanation. "Hark ye well, I know this belle."

The noble Kink he told 'em. "The sock'll stick, I know by heck, I've found out that she's rolled 'em!"

"There's no more immorality in the Hollywood colony than in the New York stock exchange," says Adolph Zuker, film magnate.

Well?

Jimmy Malone and Clay Hite, Seattle boxing promoters, swapped punches in an argument the other night. Hite spent a few hours in jail. It was the first fight in Seattle that we really enjoyed.

It's going to be a telephone rates here. We suggest that they find out what becomes of the nickels one drops into pay stations without getting central.

Will Hays is going to inspect the Hollywood movies. Bet his wife goes along.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word—BUNK. It's pronounced—bun-que, with accent on the bunk.

It means—handing the people what to wear, peddling the brain save, to give forth lush thoughts for the boobies.

It comes from—Latin "Bunkerend um," to write movie advertisements. Companion word—politics.

It's used like this: "Writing a column like this is mostly a matter of bunk."

Do you like mystery fiction? Wait until you get your income tax blank.

Science says the distance between the earth and Mars varies between 35,000,000 and 200,000,000 miles. Boy, call a taxi—Life.

Ed Nescombe had a Leste. He thanked her understanding; He cranked her with the spark advanced. Now he eats left-handed.

LIL GEE GEE, TH' OFFICE VAMP, SEZ:
Admitting that marriage is a great institution, do you want to live in an institution?

Just because Suzie is on the scrub team at the University of Washington is no sign that she's taking a course in housework.

Be that as it may, Otto Horn of Cleveland is a musician. Yes, yes, you guessed it—the tuba.

ULSTER TROOPS MOVING

Orangemen Are Kidnaped; Grave Situation Now Being Developed

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A bill enacting the articles of the treaty establishing the Irish Free State was introduced in the house of commons today by Austen Chamberlain.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—If stories of Sinn Fein raids into Ulster are true, the government "takes the gravest view" of the situation, such acts being a breach of the truce, gravely imperiling the Irish peace treaty, the government telegraphed Michael Collins. Collins was asked whether steps had been taken to release the kidnaped Orangemen and to provide against recurrence of "these great outrages."

BELFAST, Feb. 9.—An Ulster army, 5,000 strong, composed of police and troops, has moved to the frontier separating the northern provinces from the south.

A first line of defense has been strung out along the border and Ulster rendered practically impregnable against attacks by extremists of the Irish republican army. Release of the 200 Ulster captives kidnaped yesterday was expected to follow this military maneuver on the part of the unionists.

The British government has ordered General MacDonnell to send British troops to guard the northern frontier when the Ulster government requests them. The houses of prominent Orangemen within a 40-mile area were attacked by the Sinn Fein raiders, armed with revolvers and bombs. Casualties were reported when Sinn Feiners ambushed police at Newtown.

Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, sent a message from London ordering the constabulary to mobilize and fully armed prevent further raids. He announced he had arranged for distribution of arms "to protect the border."

HULL BUY UP TO COMMISSIONERS

Opinion by Douglas Leaves Matter to County Heads

Whether King county secures 15 shipping board hulls for the construction of a poston bridge between Mercer Island and the west shore of Lake Washington, was put directly up to the county commissioners Thursday, as a result of an opinion submitted to them by Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas.

Early this week representatives of those who are trying to secure the bridge offered to pay the cost of the hulls, in compliance with the government's offer to sell at \$100 each, if the county commissioners would bid for the hulls in the name of King county. The draft for \$1,500 was tendered.

The commissioners submitted to Prosecuting Attorney Douglas the question of King county's liability if it made the purchase. As a result of the opinion, indications were Thursday that the commissioners would not agree to the citizens' plan, because of some question as to the county's liability.

The opinion states that because of the vagueness of one paragraph of the proposal, the county might find itself involved in litigation over the hulls. In case the bids are accepted by the shipping board and title to the hulls transferred to King county, the county would be responsible for their care.

Action on Douglas' opinion probably will be taken at the next full meeting of the commissioners.

Debt Refunding Act Signed by Harding
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Harding today signed the foreign debt refunding bill within an hour after it reached the White House.

Stock Victim Tells How He Was Mulcted Thru Promise of Job

Beware of Employers Who Demand an Investment Before Putting Anyone to Work, He Warns

By Robert Bastien Bermann
Shun the employer who demands that you invest in his company before he gives you a job. This is the warning that is being sounded by erstwhile employes of and investors in the defunct Mutual Sales Co., which had offices at 1003 Western ave. They know.

They invested their money—the savings of a lifetime, in some instances—and they got their jobs. And now all the return that is in prospect for them is the satisfaction of appearing in federal court to testify against the man who persuaded them to come in—Herbert P. Hammond, under indictment by the federal grand jury, for using the mails to defraud.

There is no prospect of realizing a penny on their investments—or even of getting any pay for most of their work. **METHODS ARE TOLD TO STAR**
The methods used by the company were outlined for The Star today by James N. Ackerman, 1329 A. Seventh ave., who lost \$500—which he had put by for the support of his blind father—not to mention \$244 worth of services for which he received not a penny.

Ackerman's story is typical of the loss or so Seattle men who "invested" in the company. "I first heard of the company about March 1 of last year," Ackerman related, "thru a big advertisement in a local newspaper. It offered to give steady employment to men who were willing to invest \$500 in the company.

PLAN TO RAISE PRICE OF BREAD

Bakeries Declare Cost of Ingredients Soaring

That the bakeries of Seattle will be compelled to raise the price of bread within the next few days, as a result of what they call a climbing market on wheat, flour, lard, sugar and other ingredients, was the statement made Thursday by The Star by officials of certain local baking plants.

Washington flour has advanced three times during the last 10 days, they said, and Montana flour, a percentage of which is used in the making of bakers' bread, has advanced \$1.29 a barrel since the first of the year. Sugar has gone up almost \$1 per hundredweight from the low mark, they said, and there has been an advance of two cents a pound in lard, with a corresponding increase in other shortenings.

These bakers declare that, even at the former low prices of materials, they have been losing money since they were reduced in price November 11. They say that the cut in price was too deep for them to stand, and that bread is selling in Seattle today for less money than in any other city on the coast. In Portland and Tacoma the wholesale price is seven cents a pound loaf and 10 1/2 cents a pound and a half loaf, while in Seattle the price is six and nine cents respectively, according to their figures.

"We are trying to keep the prices down as long as we can," said Gust E. Rasmussen, president of the Seattle Baking company, but the advance in markets may compel us to announce an advance shortly. The flour mills are doing so, and we may be compelled to follow."

Harry Mosler, head of the Western Bakeries, Inc., said: "I am convinced that every bakery in Seattle has been losing money during the low price period of the past two months, and now, with the prices of all materials going up, we may be forced to advance, at least to the level of Portland and Tacoma."

"It is utterly impossible for many of the bakers of Seattle to maintain the present prices for very long," said B. C. Barnes, of the Barnes Baking company, who is president of the local bakers' association. "As a matter of fact there never was any real justification for such prices as have prevailed here recently."

Dr. Hoffman Given \$1,780 in Damages
Dr. Carl Hoffman, former exalted ruler of the Seattle Elks' lodge, was awarded \$1,780 damages against the Victory Rubber Co., Inc., Thursday in Superior Judge A. W. Prater's court. Hoffman brought suit on some promissory notes.

CHARGES BRUTAL BEATING

Child Tells Court He Was Bruised for Failing to Pronounce Word

Charged with whipping an 8-year-old boy until he was marked black and blue because he could not pronounce the word "never," Miss Anna Swager, a teacher at the Woodville school, was being tried before Justice of the Peace C. C. Dalton Thursday on a charge of assault in the third degree.

The boy is Howard Hoffman, son of Mrs. Alice Hoffman, Howard, according to the testimony, had difficulty with his writing lessons on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. He stumbled over the word "never," pronouncing it "sever." Miss Swager testified.

"Finally he balked and refused to read after I had encouraged him to pronounce the word," Miss Swager said, "so I took him into the closet and gave him several strokes with the blackboard pointer. Again he refused to read and I gave him a couple more strokes and brought him back into the classroom."

TEACHER IN WORK FOR 18 YEARS
Miss Swager said she had been teaching for 18 years and that she had no idea that she had marked the boy.

Howard's aunt, Mrs. Maud Hoffman, testified to the black and blue marks on the boy's leg.

"Howard," asked Arthur Hutchins, Miss Swager's attorney, "when your teacher whipped you did it hurt worse than when your mother did it?"

"Yes, it did," Howard declared emphatically, and a titter ran around the court room.

Miss Cordelia Thiel, deputy prosecuting attorney, sought to show that Miss Swager had been discharged from the Seattle schools several years ago for beating a child, but defense counsel objected to her testimony and was sustained.

Miss Swager brought out some of the fine points of corporal punishment.

"Afterwards," she said, "I began to wonder if possibly the marks had been inflicted when I applied the last few strokes after the skin had been warmed up."

She defined "flogging" as striking in the face with the hand, and "spanking" as blows applied to other parts of the anatomy.

The first witness for the defense was Irene Reed, an 11-year-old third grade pupil. She testified that Howard did not cry while he was being whipped.

"I see you have a dark mark under your eye," said Attorney Hutchins. "How did you get it?"

"Oh, I bumped into another girl at play," she said.

Little Howard made an excellent witness. The grilling cross-examination by defense counsel failed to confuse his testimony.

RESCUE CREW OF TRANSPORT
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 9.—The entire crew of the burned steamer Northern Pacific has been accounted for. The men were landed here today on the steamer Transportation and the tug Wyle.

Four engineers employed by the Sun Shipbuilding Co., Chester, Pa., are believed to have burned to death in their bunks.

Bessie Dollar on Way Back to Port
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The steamer Bessie Dollar, which left Vancouver, January 30, for Manila, reported by wireless last night 1,095 miles from Vancouver, that she was returning to port. No cause was given.

Spurn \$500,000!



Left to right, above: Paula Rendl, impersonator of Mary Magdalene; Anton Lang, "Christ" with his son, Karl; Martha Veit, "Mary." Below, Melchior Breitsamer, "John"; Andreas Lang, "Peter"; Guido Mayr, "Judas."

Oberammergau Passion Players Turn Down American Movie Offer

BY MILTON BRONNER
LONDON, Feb. 9.—Five hundred thousand dollars runs into many millions of marks at present rates of exchange. But an offer of that amount by American movie producers has been spurned by the villagers of Oberammergau, Bavaria, the tiny town that has become famous for its annual Passion Play.

American producers wanted exclusive rights to film the famous Oberammergau Passion Play. The villagers thought acceptance of the offer would be commercializing their holy drama.

The Passion Play will be enacted on the huge stage at Oberammergau next May, just as it has been performed every 10 years since 1862.

This information comes to me direct from Oberammergau and should set at rest the wild rumors that have been current to the effect that no Passion Play would be given.

These rumors were based on the supposition that the villagers feared a boycott of the play by nationals of the countries formerly at war with Germany and that the old players could not perform.

Ford Will Get Chance to Bid on Doomed Warships

BY HERBERT W. WALKER
WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Henry Ford will be given an opportunity to bid for the American battleships to be scrapped under the naval limitation treaty, it was learned today at the navy department.

Ford recently announced that he was willing to bid for the American navy and break up the big ships into scrap iron.

It became known today that a special board, headed by Admiral Taylor, chief naval constructor, is studying plans for scrapping ships, and that there is a strong sentiment for selling these vessels outright to concerns which would junk them.

Navy officers are said to oppose a spectacular sinking of the doomed ships in mid-ocean, believing that the steel can be used for peace time purposes.

Says Junked Navies Worth \$30,475,579
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—The junk value of the navies of America, Britain and Japan is approximately \$30,475,579—less than the cost of one new dreadnought.

The estimate was made today by Joseph G. Hittner, president of the Henry A. Hittner Sons' Co., the pre-NICK MANDIC, 3425 23rd ave. S., poured kerosene in his stove Wednesday night. The damage is estimated at \$200.

SAYS JAPANESE CROWDING WEST

Urges Immigration to Coast Stopped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Trouble between America and Japan cannot be permanently averted unless Japanese immigrants are kept out of California, V. S. McClatchy, of California, declared today before the house immigration committee.

"The Japanese are overrunning our state," McClatchy said, "multiplying at an alarming rate and driving Americans out of industry. The government must awake to the danger of America and Japan will be at war. The Japanese problem in California will tear down, very quickly, unless we are careful, all the good will built up with Japan at the arms conference."

McClatchy urged that all Japanese immigration be stopped and that effectual measures be taken to prevent the present wide increase by new births of the Japanese population already in the United States.

"The Japanese in California, he declared, are multiplying three times as rapidly as the whites and children are checked 'will some day outnumber the white people in the state.'"

"It is useless," McClatchy said, "for the white people to try to compete with the Japanese in many industries. A Japanese will contract for his own labor and for that of his wife and numerous children at a figure that would starve a white man."

McClatchy made the startling statement that out of 30,000 American-born Japanese who are claiming rights as American citizens, only 75 have applied for citizenship papers.

The "gentlemen's agreement" now governing Japanese immigration has been an utter failure, McClatchy declared, urging its abrogation.

BESIEGED MAN KILLS HIMSELF

MANITOWOC, Wis., Feb. 9.—A four days' man-hunt was ended when John Donahue, murderer, shot and killed himself in a besieged cabin. Near Donahue's body was found a note which read: "I killed Jack Powers and I am sorry that I did."

Donahue, according to the widow of the victim, killed Powers during a quarrel in Donahue's cabin on January 28. Powers accused Donahue of being too friendly with Mrs. Powers. Mrs. Powers, who went in search of her husband, told police she was held prisoner by Donahue. She escaped, however, and brought a posse back with her.

CRASHING over an embankment into a park near 31st ave. S. and Jackson st. Wednesday night, a small automobile was wrecked. The occupants fled from the wreckage.