

WOMAN STABS MAN TO DEATH

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

Entered as Second Class Matter May 8, 1898, at the Postoffice at Seattle, Wash., under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Per Year, by Mail, \$5 to \$9

HOME EDITION

WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday, fair; moderate easterly winds.
FORECAST

VOLUME 24. NO. 81.

SEATTLE, WASH., TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1922.

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

LEST WE FORGET

TODAY is Memorial day, and Seattle is joining with the rest of the country, in paying tribute to its hero dead.

It is proper that this should be done. No man is so proud that he does not owe a debt of gratitude to those who have perished that his country might live.

Yet, in a sense, there is little that we can do for our hero dead. They have long since passed to a reward beyond the gift of any human agency. And the honor that we do their memories serves to exalt us more than them.

But there are living heroes whom we can assist. Men, luckier—or unluckier—than their comrades, who survived the perils of the battlefield and returned to take up the Battle of Life.

Many of these—more's the shame!—are in actual want of material assistance. All are in need of sympathy and understanding. All deserve our grateful love.

So, while we do honor to the dead today, do not let us forget the living.

Some of Seattle's Civil War Veterans to whom the city paid timely tribute today. 1—E. E. Blossom. 2—A. B. Knowlton. 3—James Blenan. 4—H. W. Davis. 5—C. A. Langdon. 6—G. W. Lincoln. 7—A. B. Cooper. 8—B. W. Steinauer. 9—John Till. 10—H. N. Blakely. 11—A. M. Kent. 12—L. C. Hopkins. All are members of the committee having general charge of Memorial day exercises. —Photos by Price & Carter, Star Staff Photographers

SPEED RECORD IS MADE IN AUTO RACE

DISEASE BRED BY JAPANESE-GROWN SALAD

Lettuce Produced by Aliens Here Is Denounced as Health Menace

SPOKANE, May 30.—American health is menaced by lettuce grown by Japs in California and distributed at a loss to the growers, which is made up by the Japanese government, according to evidence laid before the United States government by W. S. Shearer, of Lewiston, Idaho. Shearer, known as the "lettuce king," has just reached Spokane. When in Washington Shearer interested George B. Christian, secretary to the president, and Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, in the matter.

Medical authorities were also interested in the reports and admitted that a sudden increase in the prevalence of cancer of the stomach in America had puzzled physicians. This may be traced to chemically fertilized lettuce. In the cultivation of lettuce for human consumption it is figured that where the use of fertilizer is necessary not more than 25 per cent of the total fertilizer should be of the chemical variety, the remaining 75 per cent being stable or animal fertilizer.

The reports indicate that in the culture of faulty lettuce, chemical fertilizer is used almost exclusively. Should the investigations now under way by the department of agriculture confirm the reports already made, the California Japanese lettuce industry will, in all probability, receive disciplinary treatment. As a result of his investigations Shearer came to several conclusions, one of which was that the Japanese gardeners of California use nothing but the filthiest refuse as fertilizer in the production of head lettuce—refuse that carries the germs of human disease.

"The whole nation should watch the investigation just started by the department of agriculture, and meanwhile examine carefully all head lettuce for the little brown spots in the head lettuce grown by 'the little brown people' sojourning in the Pacific," said Shearer. Recent attempts to colonize Japs in southern Idaho have failed, Shearer reported, since widespread publicity was given the scheme. He charges that the Mormon church intended to use the Japs to grow beets for the church-owned sugar factories, but that the Japs refused to come north from the Los Angeles district unless they could also raise lettuce. White lettuce growers rose against the intrusion of the brown aliens and the whole plan has apparently been abandoned.

17 ALLEGED I. W. W. HELD

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 30.—Seventeen men and two women were held in jail today on charges of syndicalism, following a raid last night on a hall here. The men and women are alleged to be members of the I. W. W. and are charged with laying plans for further organization of that association in this section of the state.

Huge Hail Stones Fall in Colorado

GREELEY, Colo., May 30.—Damage to crops, estimated at more than \$100,000, was caused by a terrific hail storm that swept this section late yesterday. The storm covered an area of 15 miles wide and 45 miles long, it was estimated. Hail stones as large as golf balls fell.

Youngsters Leading Veterans at Half-Way Mark; De Paolo Forced Out of Contest as Car Goes Off Speedway

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—Jimmy Murphy led the field in the first 300 miles of the 500-mile sweepstakes here today, speedway officials announced. They said the timing device had failed to function properly and had wrongly shown Hartz and De Paolo leading part of the time. This gave Murphy all the lap prize money up to that stage.

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—A trio of youngsters fought for first place in the first half of the 500-mile automobile race here today. Little Pete De Paolo, Harry Hartz and Jimmy Murphy monopolized the first three places through the 250 miles, while the veteran Ralph De Palma and others almost as famous trailed behind. Hartz was leading at the half-way mark with Murphy second and De Paolo third.

The average speed for the distance was 94.23 miles an hour, raising last year's average of 93.52. The time was 2:39:11. Murphy had won \$2,500 in lap prizes, Hartz \$1850 and De Paolo \$50. At 255 miles Hartz had a lead of 1 minute and 25 seconds over Murphy. At this stage of the race four cars had been eliminated. They were: Wixom's Peugeot, Gour's Baloit, Ellingboe's Deussenberg and Milton's Leach Special.

5-TON EVIDENCE AGAINST SMALL

BY ROY GIBBONS
WAUKEGAN, Ill., May 30.—The five tons of documentary evidence must be considered by jurors in the trial here of Len Small, Illinois governor, both prosecution and defense now are hopeful of bringing the spectacular court fight to a close early in June. Small is charged with conspiracy to withhold and divert to his own uses \$2,000,000 in interest on public funds. The alleged conspiracy was operated, says the prosecution, while Small was Illinois state treasurer. Technical points surrounding the disposition of more than \$29,000,000 in state funds are involved. The enormous mass of evidence consists largely of state documents and bank records. It is calculated to prove—or to disprove: THAT Small, together with Fred E. Sterling (now lieutenant governor, indicted with Small) and Vernon Curtis, operated the Grant Park bank solely to receive deposits of public money. THAT the alleged conspirators reloaded these state deposits to Chicago packers and others at

high rates of interest, and, after paying 2 per cent to the state, pocketed the remainder. THAT the Grant Park bank was not a legitimate banking institution, but a blind to cover the alleged operations of Small and those accused with him. But the defense relies on the five tons of evidence to establish: THAT Small is innocent of manipulating state funds for his private benefit. THAT the Grant Park bank was a legitimate institution, organized under a now defunct law. THAT Small is the victim of an old system, growing from an unconstitutional law, requiring state officials to place public funds in private institutions, where they can secure a maximum interest rate. Lieut. Gov. Sterling will be tried in Sangamon county, where the indictments were returned. Sterling was state treasurer in 1919-20. He succeeded Small. As the case nears its end, both prosecution and defense say they're hopeful of victory.

VETS' TRAINING IS LAX, PROTEST

Bringing to a head a situation that has threatened for weeks to reach a crisis, world war veterans who are taking vocational training at the University of Washington held a mass meeting in Philosophy hall Monday afternoon at which it was charged: That the United States Veterans' bureau is turning out students before they are fully qualified to compete with others in their profession. That the courses are not given in proper sequence. That the federal supervisors are not available when most needed by the students to seek advice. That in many instances the student is given no outline of what his course is to be, and is not notified in advance when he is to be dropped, so he can plan accordingly. That the Veterans' bureau fails to place trained men

CONFESSION LAYS MURDER TO JEALOUSY

Wife Says Anger at Influence on Husband Drove Her to Slay

Jealous of his influence over her husband, Mrs. Vivian Harde, 31, stabbed Edward Brown, 34, to death Monday night at Port Blakeley. She was in the county jail at Port Orchard Tuesday while Ray Greenwood, prosecuting attorney, was preparing charges of first degree murder.

The killing took place aboard the lumber steamer Russell Haverside, moored alongside the steamer Colcha, of which Brown was second engineer. Mrs. Harde's husband, who is in jail with her, is chief engineer of the Colcha. According to Prosecutor Greenwood, Harde, Mrs. Harde and Brown had gone for an automobile ride Monday night, returning to the ship about 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Harde is said to have been drinking, and was drowsy. She wished to retire, and told her husband to come with her to their stateroom. They quarreled, and Harde returned with Brown to the Haverside, where they were conversing in the captain's cabin. Mrs. Harde seized a bread knife, and, raging with anger, entered the little cabin. Brown was nearest the door, and he rose as she came in, knife in hand.

Without waiting for words, Mrs. Harde is alleged to have plunged the blade into Brown's breast. He fell to the deck and died shortly after. Deputy Sheriff Peter Murray put the woman under arrest, and took her to Port Orchard. She told officers that "I was jealous of Edward," and refused further explanation. The stabbing occurred in the presence of her husband and the captain of the Russell Haverside.

MAN HELD AFTER STILL EXPLODES

Prisoner Is Captured While Fighting Flames

Routed from bed by the explosion of a huge still on the second floor of his home, 1630 First ave. W., early Tuesday, Lou Hein, 21, engineer, together with his wife, battled the flames that immediately swept thru the upper floor. Neighbors turned in a fire alarm. Hose Co. 24 and Engine Co. 5, in charge of a battalion fire chief arrived on the scene, and after a brief struggle held Hein and his wife until Patrolmen E. E. Darnell and R. R. Moulton arrived. The fire was extinguished, after it had burned about the edge of a huge hole blown thru the roof by the explosion. Hein was held on an open charge in city jail. His wife was not arrested. Dry squad officers took charge of the still. The fire loss was nominal.

BANDITS ROB POST OFFICE

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 30.—Three pouches of mail containing \$48,000 in Liberty bonds, \$5,000 in cash and about 5,000 letters were stolen from the Santa Fe station here, May 21, it was learned today. Postoffice inspectors and detectives have been working on the case since that time, and no announcement was made of the theft until today. The pouches contained mail from California and Arizona.

HOME BREW

Hail, fellow citizens! Remember the honored dead who fought and died for freedom—but don't forget the living!

There is no law prohibiting us from honoring heroes before they are buried.

A few more warm days and the hombre who has been kicking about the terrible weather in this town will be saying, "Great Guns! doesn't it ever rain in this burg?"

THE BULL FIGHT
Mayor Caldwell and Mayor-elect E. J. Brown left Monday on a two-day inspection trip of the Skagit project. — News paper.

A stenographic report of their conversation is printed herewith.

The official song of the Milk Dealers' association is "The Old Oaken Bucket."

The trouble with milk these days is that you have to drink so much water to get a little milk.

HOT WEATHER DITTY
A thing I loathe
Is a varnished chair;
Whenever I rise
My pants stick there.

"Hundreds swim at Alki Beach Today." — Newspaper.

Ronald Amundsen has appointed H. H. Hammer of Seattle an honorary member of his Polar basin expedition. This is the way we want to go to the North pole—as an honorary member, living in Seattle.

We don't care how far north we go—so long as it isn't north of Green Lake.

Amundsen is taking bon-bons and fudge on his trip into the Arctic. Wonder if he will carry any Polar Cakes?

CHARGE PATRIOT FRIEND OF JAPS

Urge Trefethen Be Dropped From 4th of July Body

Charging that D. B. Trefethen, chairman of the auxiliary committee of the Independence day celebration, was the attorney for Mitsui & Co., alleged Japanese war profiteers in United States army airplanes, Miller Freeman, Seattle publisher, demanded Tuesday that Trefethen be removed from the Fourth of July committee.

In a letter to the Rainier-Noble post, American Legion, Freeman pointed out that the Japanese firm had been permitted to operate airplane and chemical plants in the United States during the war, and declared that they had stolen millions from the government on their contracts.

At a meeting of the Legion post, Miller read extracts of charges made by Congressman Woodruff in support of his resolution to authorize an investigation of the alleged wartime grafts. A telegraphic resolution was voted by the post, insisting that a complete investigation be made, especially into the wartime activities of the Japanese money

SOLDIERS OF 3 WARS IN PARADE

Thousands Watch Marchers Honor Past Comrades

By Jack Hall
Seattle veterans of three wars marched Tuesday to do honor to their fallen comrades. The thousands of spectators who massed downtown thronged to watch the parade paid tribute to the living; but the marchers had thought only for the dead.

And, those along the sidewalks did not know it, there was scarcely a man in the line of march who was not accompanied by his buddies of yesteryear—a ghostly legion whose bones have long since whitened on a dozen battlefields, but whose memory will ever be fresh in the memory of their brothers-in-arms.

"They told me I wasn't strong enough to march this year," one grizzled old civil war veteran told a sympathetic on-looker. "But I thought of my pal Johnny—Johnny, who never came back from Shiloh. Johnny'd ha' marched if he'd been here—never was nuthin' Johnny wouldn't do. And if he could, I reckon I can."

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