

IS COLLINS WORKING FOR THE T. R. & P.?

TRACTION CO. RATE ON POWER LESS THAN HALF

Is the street car company stealing light from the city or is the light department under Superintendent Collins just being run to benefit the Stone-Webster trust?

Common citizens are paying the city 6 cents a kilowatt for light.

But the T. R. & P. is paying only 2 1/2 cents and has been for months, and doing it illegally under a power contract.

In September the street car company signed a contract at the city hall for power for its paint shop at 64th and Union avenue. The power rate is 2 1/2 cents per kilowatt.

But it never used that power for running a motor. It used it to light its paint shop. Generally the company furnishes its own light as well as power, but in the paint shop it needs a steady light and its own current fluctuates, so it put in the city current.

But the city allowed it to sign up on a power contract at 2 1/2 cents a kilowatt and then use the current for light. No other city of company ever gets this right. It is against the law.

Ever since September the company has been operating 20 tungsten lamps of 250 watts each on the power meter illegally and the light department has been allowing it.

City employees have known it. The Times has known it for over a month and has been waiting to see what Collins was going to do about it.

He has done nothing. A trip to the paint shop yesterday showed the 20 lamps in full operation. And they were attached to the city meter. A small motor was attached to the company's current.

And the city is being bunked out of 3 1/2 cents a kilowatt on juice.

This is not the only instance of favoritism to the T. R. & P. Up until a couple of weeks ago a house in the North End was being furnished light by the street car company in violation of the city law.

Collins knew it months ago, but it was allowed to run on.

Within two weeks private citizens began investigating it, and then the light was shut off. It was hinted when Collins went

RECALL OF WEEKS IS RUMORED

The Body Politic and Good Government league, which are backing the recall of Mayor Seymour, held a meeting last night and went over the problem. About 25 new members were taken into the clubs.

Herman Martin says today that he is confident now the recall petitions will be secured easily. Yesterday afternoon one man with a petition secured 220 names at Fern Hill.

Today there was a strong rumor about town that a recall will be started against Weeks also. If it is done it will probably be started Monday.

Mr. Martin said he had heard it was likely that Weeks would be brought up for recall also.

ALL IN THE COURSE OF A DAY'S NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO—Robert Curry wanted Judge Sturtevant to set aside the alimony in his wife's divorce suit. When he left the courtroom he was met by his son and a left jab on the nose. "I'm with maw," said Curry, Jr.

SAN FRANCISCO—Judge Sullivan told the interpreter to ask the prisoner his name. He did. For four consecutive minutes the prisoner's tongue rolled in answer. "It's all that, don't tell us," said the judge.

PASADENA—Elias A. Ford, formerly general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania lines, died suddenly of heart failure at his residence here today.

SEATTLE—The Metropolitan Trust company of New York will undertake the task of rehabilitating the Western Steel corporation. Stock for \$11,000,000 will be issued to creditors.

Tells How Mrs. Hazzard Treated Them at Ollala

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

PORT ORCHARD, Jan. 20.—After extended argument by opposing counsel, Judge Yakey today ruled with the state in permitting the prosecution to show the nature of Dr. Linda Burfield Hazzard's medical advice to Claire Williamson, for the death of whom Mrs. Hazzard is on trial for first degree murder.

Dorothea Williamson, sister of the dead woman, and star witness for the state, continued her testimony this morning. She is an engaging little woman who looks more like 23 than 38.

Broth Was Diet. She testified that Dr. Hazzard put them on a diet of either vegetable broth or fruit juice, never allowing them to have both in one day. Mrs. Hazzard also required them to drink about eight quarts of warm water every day, she said.

Grew Thin Quickly. The sisters immediately became noticeably thinner. Dorothea testified, and her own eyes became sore after the first week, and she was subject to mental aberrations almost immediately.

Dr. Hazzard, she said, told them that they would suddenly wake up one fine day and find themselves all well.

Believed Systems Poisoned. The sisters were under the impression that their entire system was poisoned, she said.

Miss Williamson weighed 50 pounds when she was taken from the Ollala institution and was a



In the center is shown the first picture of Miss Claire Williamson, for the alleged murder of whom by starvation Mrs. Hazzard is on trial at Port Orchard. Miss Dora Williamson is shown at the left.

living skeleton. She made her first appearance in the courtroom. She weighs 109 pounds, she said.

How Williamson Sisters Were "Starved" At Ollala By Mrs. Hazzard—Told by Dora

"This is what we had to eat," said Miss Dora Williamson, testifying in the trial of Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard on a charge of murder by starvation of Miss Claire Williamson, sister of Dora: 6 a. m.—Awake and remain in bed.

8 a. m.—One cup of orange juice. 9 a. m.—Given a bowl of water in which to wash and left to wash alone, although physically helpless from starving. I was often so weak I either could not or forgot to wash at all.

11 a. m.—Taken to bathroom, a bare rough-boarded shack with couch and oil stove and given hot water enemas until still weaker. Lie down on couch.

1 p. m.—One cup of broth. Sometimes this was very weak broth from potatoes or other vegetables. Sometimes we were given asparagus water or six asparagus tips.

6 p. m.—One cup of broth. General directions at the Ollala resort, called by many, "Starvation Heights": "Continue above program until—"

Did Mrs. Hazzard make money out of this sort of treatment, receiving \$25 a week for nurses and the Williamson sisters large sums for "expenses"?

Mrs. Hazzard was asked: "Did you make money at it?" "I didn't starve."

"Yes, but did you make money at it?" "Oh, I've got a comfortable home, plenty to eat and clothes to cover my back," she smiled knowingly. She is now trying to raise funds for her defense among followers of the fast cure in the east. She is reported as having considerable money and valuable property.

Here are some of those who tried the fast cure at Ollala while Mrs. Hazzard was not starting:

J. I. Flux started fasting Dec. 19, 1910, died Feb. 9, 1911. Mrs. Hazzard had herself appointed administrator of the estate, and all that was ever accounted for of his supposedly valuable Canadian lands and cash was \$70.

L. E. Rader, began fasting April 29, 1910, died May 11, 1911, after fasting 37 days. It is alleged that through his death Mrs. Hazzard obtained her present 40-acre tract at Ollala.

E. E. Erdman, died March 29, 1911. Fasted until friends feared his death. He was "rescued" from Mrs. Hazzard and taken to a hospital for a transfusion of blood operation, but died before it could be performed.

Blanche A. N. Tindall, fasted 28 days and died June 18, 1909.

Mrs. O. G. Heaton, began fasting March 24, 1909, died May 11, 1909.



C. E. Lucien Agassiz, prominent in the prosecution of Mrs. Hazzard.

Frank Smith, arrested by Detective Huckaby, this morning confessed to robbing the home of British Vice Consul C. E. Lucien Agassiz, at Lake Steilacoom, and also the home of John P. Lyon, of the firm of Heller & Lyon. Mr. Agassiz is at Port Orchard attending the trial of Dr. Linda Hazzard for the alleged murder by starvation of Miss Claire Williamson.

Dr. A. W. H. Langley, of Australia, who came to America to testify in the Hazzard trial, discovered the robbery when he visited the Agassiz home yesterday. Smith said he was looking for a pair of shoes in the Lyon home and found booze. He drank all the intoxicants in sight and went to bed. When he awakened, he says, he robbed both places.

Goods valued at between \$50 and \$75 were stolen from the Lyons home. The amount stolen from the Agassiz home is unknown. Part of the loot was recovered from a pawnshop.

WEATHER FORECAST. Rain tonight and Sunday.

ENEMIES OF WORKMEN DENOUNCED BY CASE

Speaker Taylor of Eagle Gorge, Jim McNeely and Ralph Metcalf show up as enemies of progressive legislation in the fight for the workmen's compensation act, according to the report of President Charles R. Case of the State Federation of Labor, as read to the meeting of the labor delegates this week at Spokane.

All of them rate themselves as progressives—before election time.

The workmen's compensation act, proposed originally by the Tacoma Commercial club, provided for the state to insure injured and killed workmen, cutting out court costs, providing prompt payment for victims of industrial accidents and putting the casualty companies out of business.

The casualty companies had lobbies on the ground. So did employers who had the "hospital fee system," which drew \$1 a month for each workman, and which was frequently a source of graft.

These employers opened a fight on the "first aid" part of the bill, providing for immediate weekly payment of injured men. They won. Here are the Pierce county men who voted with them: CAMERON, M'QUESTEN, M'NEBLEY, THOMPSON, SPEAKER TAYLOR.

They killed the "first aid" clause, but the rest of the bill got through. The local delegation voted right after that.

In the senate RALPH METCALF and JOSIAH COLLINS of Seattle rushed to the aid of the casualty companies with substitute bills. These would have allowed those companies to continue to extract thousands of dollars a year from employers and employees of the state.

Then Metcalf's substitute was voted down. Paulhamus and Jensen supported the original bill, Roberts and Rydstrom opposing.

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GIRLS, HERE'S A PRIZE TO SEE IF YOU CAN POP THE QUESTION

Say, girls, can you pop the question? This is leap year—has been for most two weeks now. Now, honestly, do you think you know how to propose? What would you say to the lucky fellow whom you would honor with a request to hang up his hat on the same rack with yours for life? You really ought to brush up on this proposal business, and the Times is going to make it worth your while to begin practicing up on how to bring the question and what to say.

The contest is limited to girls and women—young, old, married, unmarried.

There will be eight good seats each given away for the Pantages and Empress theater. Both theaters have excellent bills next week. The contest will begin Monday and run until Friday.

To the writer of the first best proposal coming into the Times office not later than Wednesday night will be given four good seats in the orchestra circle at the Empress theater. The second best will get two seats and the third best two seats. For the first best proposal reaching the Times office not later than Thursday night there will be given four seats in the orchestra circle at the Pantages theater; two for the second best and two for the third.

The Times is giving you a tip on how to do it, in the pictures at the foot of the page.

Send all proposals to "D. Cupid, care of the Times." The proposals must not exceed over 100 words. You can write as many as you wish.

GIRLS, CAN YOU PROPOSE? HERE'S A TIP, SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO



She—Why, how do you DO, Jack?
He—Delighted to see you again, Dolly.

She—Won't you walk home with me? I've got something VERY important to tell you.
He—Why sure. That's just what I was going to ask to be permitted to do.

She—Mr.—er—Jack—I knew you liked to smoke. The cigar man said these were good.
He—Well, this certainly looks good to me.

She—Oh, Jack, you know what I want to say. WILL YOU, WILL YOU, will you marry me?
He—Why—er—um—why, Dolly, THIS IS SO SUDDEN.

She—But I just COULDN'T wait any longer for you, Jack, and you know this is LEAP YEAR. ONE of us had to do something.
He—Yes.

She—Oh, bliss! I'm glad it's over.
He—Gee, so am I.