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80c A MONTH.

Along the coast the suffragette strolled on a spring time night. She saw a mighty beacon there to guide the ships aright. "A bomb put in it," she remarked. "Would help to spread the Light."



## TACOMA LAUNDRY GIRLS ON STRIKE

### WAPPENSTEIN AND TIMES' MAN IN A REMINISCENT MOOD

FORMER CHIEF OF SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL GO BACK TO NATURE WHEN HE LEAVES PRISON CELL—GLAD TO SEE SOMEONE FROM "THE OUTSIDE."

BY FRED L. BOALT.  
WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 7.—"I didn't come to Walla Walla to see "Wappy." He was told that I was at the penitentiary, and said he would be glad to see me. He would have been glad to see anybody. He was hungry for news of "the outside."

Before he went out of the world we know and became No. 6539. "Wappy" was a familiar type of the police officer—brusque and domineering in manner; heavy-handed and heavy-footed and bull-necked; sophisticated and a bit hard, and taking a cynical view of life.

No. 6539 is today another sort—a gentle, rustic figure whose tired eyes smiled at me, almost timidly, through steel-rimmed glasses. I found him at the chicken house surrounded by clucking hens and strutting roosters and swarms of cheeping chicks. The chicks were all about his feet.

See him, in your mind's eye, as I saw him, in prison garb—trousers of grey shoddy, high-bitched by stout suspenders, hickory shirt, an ill-fitting coat, also of shoddy, and a battered straw hat. On each piece was stenciled "6539."

A shameful garb—yet he bore himself with a dignity that he lacked in the days when he was the head of Seattle's police department and a member of the "vice syndicate."

"They told me at the office I would find you here," I said. "Yes," he replied. "It's pleasanter here than inside the wall. I asked for this work. I always used to have chickens about the place when I was in the penitentiary. I expect to go into the business when I get out—so the experience will be valuable."

Then he had to show me some snapshots his son had taken and sent him. The corners were well thumbed. As he coaxed them over I saw a side of "Wappy" that I didn't suspect existed. There were several photographs showing the bungalow at Summamish lake—the cottage to which he will retire when the state is through with him.

"My wife feeding the chickens," he explained. " . . . And that's the path leading down to the lake. . . . And this is my boy"—a stocky lad in football togs—"and this is the fence he built."

Over the last picture, the picture of the fence, "Wappy" found a father's enjoyment, and he chuckled. "Cost me a dollar and a half an inch," he said. "But it's a good fence."

He is looking forward hungrily when he shall be raising chickens for the market on the place at Summamish lake. He likes to talk of the future there.

"I can get from Kirkland to my place in 20 minutes in that little auto of mine," he said.

This reference to the automobile sent him off on another tack. "You remember how I got it, don't you? No? It was at a church fair. I ran against the chief of the fire department to see which was the most popular man in Seattle; and, as both policemen and firemen were making their friends buy tickets, and as the police outnumbered the firemen three to one, I got the machine by 10,000 votes. We had a lot of fun out of it."

Then his face fell. I guessed of what he was thinking. "The most popular man!" How are the mighty fallen!

The talk drifted. Ex-chief and ex-police reporter, we found we had a lot in common. When he was a detective back east he had had dealings with public men whom I had interviewed, knew chiefs whom I knew—and crooks, too.

The veteran chief, Sylvester, of Washington, D. C. was mentioned, and Kohler, the "golden rule chief, of Cleveland, recently deposed, and Matthew Kieley, the bumptious chief of St. Louis, now, I believe on the pension list, and many others.

"I see they 'got' Kohler finally," said Wappenstein. "Well, he was a good chief, but, like most of us, he got his. It's a hard job—being a chief. You're going to make enemies, no matter what you do. I can't say, though, that I was ever strong for the golden rule in police work. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned."

I pointed out that Kohler, though a "golden-ruler," had ideas concerning the social evil somewhat similar, however, to Wappenstein's. At least he believed in segregation and a definite line of demarcation between the world of the "good" people and that of the "bad."

"I still believe a restricted district necessary," said "Wappy," and there was a hint of the old stubbornness in his tone. "These women are here. They always have been; probably they always will be. It's a big problem."

We spoke of one famous crook with whom we had both had a nodding acquaintance. "Have you been reading Sophie Lyons' story?" "Wappy" asked. Sophie was a diamond thief who stole a million dollars' worth of gems in her time. She turned straight after she went broke, and is today living respectably in Detroit.

"She says crime doesn't pay," added "Wappy." She's right, too. I know. I've seen 'em—all kinds. It doesn't pay. Take a look at those poor wretches in the jute mill if you think it does."

Eddie Gueren's name was mentioned. Eddie was—and may still be—a bank-sneak. He is famous as being "the only man who ever escaped from Devil's Island."

"Last time I saw Gueren," said "Wappy," "was in Chicago. That was after the French had nabbed him and sent him to the island. I hear he blew back to Paris."

"No," I said, "he went to London. I talked with him in London two years ago. He says he has reformed."

"Wappy" laughed his disbelief. "And what is he doing in London?"

### SENT TO ASYLUM TO PREVENT HIM FROM KILLING SELF

T. OLIVER McDONALD COMMITTED BY JUDGE CARD THIS MORNING AS A PROTECTION AGAINST SELF-DESTRUCTION.

After an examination of over three hours duration, T. Oliver McDonald, a promoter, was committed to the insane asylum by Judge Card last night as a means to protect him from himself.

Alcoholic excess is said to have produced suicidal tendencies and he is alleged to have attempted suicide a short time ago. He tried to shoot himself with a revolver, but his wife had removed the cartridges and fooled him.

McDonald is a native of Missouri and is 41 years of age. He has a wife and two children. Ten years ago he was in a sanitarium for some time on account of a nervous breakdown. Dr. G. D. Shaver, formerly coroner, conducted the examination.

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### BRING OPERATORS FROM NEW YORK

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—A declaration that Marconi imported thirteen more strikebreakers from New York to take the place of union wireless operators, now on strike was voted by President Koenenkamp, president of the telegraphers' union, today.

### ARTISTS MODEL VIOLIN PLAYER AND ACTRESS

Jenny Nelson was born in Copenhagen, Denmark. She is a good violinist, an A1 rough rider and an artist's model.

She played for four years in the King's theater in Denmark before she came to this country in search of fame and more fortune. On her way to her present vocation she worked in the studios of Paris, New York and Philadelphia. Now she's one of the feminine leads in the big Lubin moving picture producing plant at Philadelphia.

"I'd rather fight a bucking broncho," she says, "than toy with a bottle and a bird."

This picture shows Miss Nelson in a characteristic make-up. She is so fond of her horse and her riding achievements that she scarcely ever wears anything but her cowboy suit, unless her role requires it.

Though born away up under the northern skies, Miss Nelson adores the Golden West type of girl. That's her particular line of work in the Lubin company.

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### LAUNDRY GIRLS WHO PARADED THIS MORNING



Group of 150 laundry girls who went out this morning tying up several Tacoma steam laundries. The girls paraded through the principal streets of the city at 8:30. Cross in picture identifies James Brock, who has been here three weeks organizing a Laundry Workers' Union.

### HE WAS A HYPNOTIST HE HAD TO WASH DISHES IT ENDS IN DIVORCE SUIT

Her husband would not support her, but wanted to go on the stage with a fifteen-year-old girl and give exhibitions of his hypnotic power, says Mrs. Louise Berry.

His wife would not keep the house clean and forced him to even wash the dishes, declares Samuel Berry.

Each of them is today seeking divorce in Judge Easterday's court. The original complaint was made by Mrs. Berry, but her husband is contesting the case.

### HE WAS TOO OLD FOR HER DIVORCE COURT, RESULT

That she made an unhappy mistake in marrying a widower 30 years her senior, is the declaration of Bertha Haubrich in seeking a divorce from William J. Haubrich. Papers in the case were filed this morning. She says she was very young and found out after her marriage that the difference in age, disposition and temperament was not conducive to a happy life.

Her husband was very disagreeable and had a jealous disposition and continually nagged her and treated her cruelly, she alleges.

The couple were married October 1, 1900, but separated by mutual consent in 1903 and have not lived together since. They have a son, Arthur, who is 11 years of age.

### COUNTRY GIRL SEEKS WORK, IS MURDERED

DETROIT, Mich., May 7.—Police today believe the unidentified young woman found murdered in the waters of Fox Creek at Grosse Pointe, a suburb, was a country girl who came to this city in search of work. It is believed she met evil companions and was wronged and there submitted to a criminal operation and was slain. The county physician announced the girl undoubtedly dead before her body was placed in the creek.

### Verdict of 6c Given Father Son's Death

NEW YORK, May 7.—A Brooklyn jury gave a verdict of 6 cents' damages to Aaron Klein for the death of his 14-year-old son, Frederick, who was killed by a trolley car. The father sued for \$10,000 damages.

Justice Benedict set the verdict aside, and the case will have to be retried.

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### OVER 130 ARE OUT; CRIPPLE 4 LAUNDRIES

CARRYING BANNERS READING "CAN A GIRL LIVE ON \$3.85 A WEEK?" WORKERS PARADE STREETS EARLY THIS MORNING.

"CAN A GIRL LIVE ON \$3.85 A WEEK?" "We demand a minimum wage of \$7 a week," "Japanese are more fair than the white laundries," and similar slogans.

The Japanese steam laundries have signed up with the union and are running union shops, according to Organizer James Brock.

As a side issue to the strike Charles Smith, manager of the Cascade laundry has been arrested for violation of the eight hour law. Miss Hattie McCullough and Miss Letha Fawcett signed complaints against him before Judge Magill Tuesday afternoon charging that he had worked them over eight hours last Friday.

They insist he has been doing it repeatedly and even demanding they work Sunday.

The Cascade laundry lost over half of its force in the strike this morning.

"We expect to get new girls in their places and will be running all right in a day or two," said a member of the firm this morning. He said the laundry had just turned down a \$1,800 a month contract with a railway which business would be taken from Tacoma, and intimated that it was because of the strike.

"This will enable us to operate with about 16 less girls," he said.

The Tacoma Steam Laundry was tied up pretty hard this morning a majority of the girls going out.

The strikers say that the management literally pulled girls into the factory at the Standard laundry and kept many at work that way.

There were over 100 in the girls' parade which made the long hike down town, however, and Organizer Brock says every union girl came out and brought a lot of others with them. He claims nearly 800 union members here now.

The striking girls held a meeting after their parade at Union hall, 731 Commerce street.

Organizer Brock asked Governor Lister for an investigation of the laundries here and Mrs. Hadley was sent here yesterday to go into the working conditions in the local laundries.

W. C. Miller, manager of the Tacoma Steam Laundry, which suffered next to the Cascade most from the strike, said this morning that they would fill up with new girls and go right ahead.

"We have about half a crew left," he said. "We are sorry this had to occur but could not help it. We have been in business 20 years and never had a disagreement with our help. We pay about half a dozen, mostly beginners, \$6.70 a week, then the next group get \$7.20 and \$9 and on up. We never had any trouble until the agitation was started a few weeks ago. We will go right ahead as in the past on the open shop basis, treating our help well."

Referring to the affidavit of Bertha Barrett, in the Times last night, that she got only \$3.85 for a week's work, Mr. Miller said today: "We have an affidavit that she only worked three days and a half and she was paid at the rate of \$1.10 a day."

At the meeting in Union hall

### PRESIDENT BROCK'S FIGURES OF GIRLS ON STRIKE

- Cascade Laundry . . . . . 58
- Tacoma Steam Laundry . . . . . 35
- Olympic Laundry . . . . . 30
- Standard Laundry . . . . . 5
- Model Laundry . . . . . 5

Total out on strike . . . . . 133

### OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY HERE SUNDAY

Get your ink bottle filled and buy a new pen and get ready for Mother's day Sunday. Every person who has a mother living is expected on that day to write to her a good long letter.

A public celebration of the day will be held at the Y. M. C. A. with a breakfast like "mother" used to cook, and there will be talks on the sentiment of mother love with other appropriate service.

A general invitation is extended to attend this breakfast.

### HARRIMAN BEATEN AT PRIMARIES

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Job Harriman, socialist candidate for mayor, was apparently defeated by about 1,000 by H. H. Rose in the primaries Tuesday and Rose and John Shenk, municipal conference candidate, will contest. Shenk was 12,000 ahead of Rose.

The socialists, however, won a place on the ticket for city attorney and four or more socialists will be in the race for councilmen, having won places on the ballot. Among the latter will be Mrs. Milla Tupper Maynard, prominent socialist lecturer.

The election will be June 3.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Officials of the corporation tax division of the treasury department, explained today that those corporations which have contract relations with employes to share in the profits will not come under the provisions of the corporation tax law for the payment of actual amounts to be shared with the employes.

JANES GETS RAISE.

Dr. Janes, city health officer, is the latest to get a salary boost at the city hall.

The mayor brought in an ordinance this morning raising his salary to \$160 a month.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 7.—A reward of \$500 "for enough to be recognized" is offered by Governor Bleasie for the body of Richard Austin, a negro who shot and killed two white men and fatally wounded a third near Hampton,



For Tacoma and vicinity: Fair west tonight or Thursday. For Washington: Fair west tonight or Thursday; showers east tonight or Thursday.

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