

BOYS! There's something good for you to read on Page 5 of The Times this afternoon.

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HOME EDITION



WEATHER FORECAST
Tacoma and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday.
Washington: Fair tonight and Thursday.

MAR 24

MOTHER OFFERS TO SELL CHILD FOR DRUG JURY FINDS COP GUILTY OF VICE GRAFT

Prince Divorces Beautiful Marie, Czar's Arch-Spy

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY, STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 24.—The most dangerous spy in Europe has been discovered. She is a princess and she has no connection with Berlin. Sweden, the strategic country set between three warring empires, was the scene of her espionage. The arch-spy who directed her was his majesty, the czar of all the Russians. The king of Sweden decreed that his second son, Wilhelm, should marry the Princess Marie of Russia and the czar strongly approved the union. That was five years ago. Prince Wilhelm was—and still is—a splendid man, shy, studious and silent. Marie No Clinging Vine. Marie of Russia is his exact opposite. Her childhood and girlhood were unadulterated drama. Daughter of a Russian grand duke, a brother of the late Czar Alexander III, her father had, in a fit of rage thrown his wife over a banister, killing her instantly. For that marital indiscretion he was summarily exiled from Petrograd to Paris. His only daughter, Marie, was brought up by her mother's sister—a grand dame of the Russian court. Sweden Suspects Neighbors. Since the last war, 1812-14, Sweden has suspected her great neighbors, Germany, England and Russia. For a hundred years the czars have coveted Gotenburg, one of Sweden's chief ports on the North sea. In 1910 Marie of Russia took her place at the Swedish court as the wife of the king's second son. Her youth, beauty and chic pre-egared her popularity. Presently, gossip added that the Princess Wilhelm spent far too much time with M. Assonvitch, the Russian military attaché.

The lovely princess quietly carried off the pictures. The young officer confessed his indiscretion to his chief and under orders asked that his snapshots be returned. "My dear boy," explained Marie of Russia, "I have not got your photographs—they are already in Petrograd." Naval commander and boy lieutenant waited upon the minister of the fleet. His excellency consulted Prince Wilhelm. But both decided that the king (then Oscar) was too old and too ill to be told. Another Paper Missing. Time passed. The old king died. Gustave V came to the throne. In September, 1913, Prince Wilhelm, intent on training himself to become commander-in-chief of his brother's army assembled in his study data of national importance. Suddenly a document of supreme military importance was discovered misplaced. Consternation overwhelmed the royal brothers. Their small nephew, Wilhelm's only son, hastened to reassure them. He had watched his mother handling that precious paper. That night Prince Wilhelm confessed all he knew to his brother, the king. Next day the Prince and Princess Wilhelm left Stockholm for Berlin, the little prince remaining in the deserted home. Goes Back to Czar. In Berlin Wilhelm of Sweden began divorce preliminaries on the ground that their sympathies were incompatible. Prince Wilhelm returned to Stockholm where he lives with his only child absorbed in the hurried alteration of Sweden's fortresses and plans. Princess Wilhelm, now Princess Marie, went from Berlin to Paris. Later she returned to Berlin but a week before the war was declared she fled into Russia. The most dangerous spy in Europe had returned to her cousin and master, the czar.

Beautiful But Dangerous



Princess Marie of Russia. Also a picture of Prince Wilhelm of Sweden who divorced her after she was caught stealing Swedish military secrets.

Convict Seattle Officer

Lundin, the prosecutor who convicted the Seattle grafters, will speak at 6:30 tonight at the First Congregational church on "Catching the Grafters in Seattle." SEATTLE, March 24.—A verdict of guilty was returned last night by Judge Smith's department of the superior court against former Patrolman Paul R. Schuman, charged with accepting the earnings of unfortunate women. This is the second conviction secured by Prosecuting Attorney Lundin in his investigation of alleged graft in and out of the police department. Felix Crane, negro saloon keeper and underworld boss, whose name is said to be the same as that operating on South D street, Tacoma, was convicted of a similar offense recently and sentenced to serve from two to five years in the penitentiary. Shea To Be Tried Later. Charles Shea, who was arrested at the same time as Schuman and on the same charge, will be tried later. He is in the county jail, ill with rheumatism. Schuman and Shea testified in rebuttal of the damaging testimony given by four women the previous day to the effect that the former patrolman had been paid \$5 a week from each of police protection. A number of fellow policemen with Schuman, testified as to his character during the six years he had been on the force. Judge Smith and the jury adjourned to the jail, where Shea denied ever having received any envelopes addressed to Schuman which were alleged to have contained part of the earnings of the women. Chief Takes Stand. Schuman testified that he had been on the beat on Pike street between Eighth and Fourth avenues since December, 1913. About seven or eight months after going on the beat, he said, Pearl Williams, the state's chief witness, was pointed out to him as a suspicious character. Schuman said he had received orders from his superior officers not to arrest any women in the American cafe, but he could arrest them on the street. He regularly went through the cafe to look over the women there and ascertain if any of them were regular frequenters of the place. He admitted that he had \$107 in the postal savings bank and \$415 in a safety deposit vault in a local bank. He declared that the money was saved from his salary. Schuman admitted that he knew the other women who testified against him. Mrs. Tiny Davis, Miss Evelyn St. Claire and Mrs. Buster Rogers, Chief of Police Lang testified that Schuman told Prosecutor Lundin in the latter's office on the day of his arrest that he knew none of the women except Mrs. Davis. CITES PENSION BOARD The Firemen's Pension board has been cited to appear in Judge Card's court April 3 to explain why it should not pay to Mrs. Anna Criswell the \$1,000 pension insurance due her as a result of the recent death of her husband. But she is supposed to do so. Men smoke and joke, and in-

Do Business Girls Require Muzzles?



TO THE BUSINESS GIRL. A CLOSED MOUTH—NO FRIVOLOUS CHATTER—BRINGS SUCCESS.

BY CYNTHIA GREY. Does woman's chatter hurt her chances in the business world? A letter from a young man suggests the question as one of the unconsidered but very important points in the education of a successful business woman. My correspondent writes: "Dear Miss Grey: "Business girls nowadays talk too much to each other. "If I go home this evening with Miss A., tomorrow by noon every girl of her set know every word I said and by night the husbands of their married friends all do. "This girl told me all her office secrets. And she fished for the news from my department, to swap with the other girls, I suppose, when she got down town the next morning. "I like the young lady pretty well, but shall I tell her to cut the confidences? "If she doesn't stop, she is headed for trouble with her employer. Would she take it right if I warned her? "D. A." The advisor seldom receives his just reward. Before woman can start on an equality with man in the business world she has got to live down considerable of her past. For she has inherited a most unhappy reputation for being a monolog artist. Personally, I do not believe that a business woman wastes any more time talking than a business man. Victim of Tradition. But she is supposed to do so. Men smoke and joke, and in-

Woman Here In Awful Straits

The story of a family wrecked by the drug habit came to light yesterday through the visit to Tacoma of two social service workers of Olympia, Mrs. M. E. George and Mrs. C. A. Marshall. These two women were called to this city to see if they could find the wife and 4-year-old child of a man who had been the object of charity there last winter. They found that the mother and her child had been in desperate straits here, due mainly to the fact that the mother was addicted to morphine. It was even charged that she tried once to sell her child for \$25 and again for \$50 in order to obtain money for the drug. Henley Investigates. Henley reported to Probation Officer Hickey, who investigated the case. He was unable to prove absolutely the attempted sale, although he did find that the woman had been desperate for that amount of money to buy drugs. The child was taken from her, and given to a Tacoma family. The mother is in Spokane, taking treatment, and the father is said still to be in the state capital.

EASTER HAT CONTEST ON IN EARNEST

The Times' free Easter hat contest for the girls and women readers started off with a whizz. On the first mail yesterday—the very first possible chance for getting in drawings—there came six designs. And since then they've been coming in a stream. They are dandies, every one of them. The young women submitting the first batch were: Miss Esther Peterson, 1304 Sixth av.; Miss Inera Forsberg, 714 North Grant av.; Mrs. Stanley F. Champion, care Tacoma Gas Co., who submitted two; Miss M. Laube, 4809 So. I st.; Mrs. E. M. Everts, 5419 Birmingham av. You'll find today's batch on page 5. Hunt it up, girls, and draw in your idea of a fine spring bonnet. YOU are just as likely to win as anybody else. MRS. JACKSON DIES CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 24. To succeed must a business girl be dumb? Let The Times print YOUR opinion.

FREE MOVIE TICKET

The Times has arranged to entertain every one of its boy and girl readers who like the motion picture shows. Simply by clipping out this coupon and taking it to one of Joe Bond's theaters, any youngster up to 16 years of age may gain free admission between the hours of 1:30 and 6 p. m. Saturday—next Saturday or any other Saturday until further notice. There are four of Joe Bond's houses, 24th and Pacific, 38th and Park av., So. 25th and K sts., and at 3010 Portland av. So, kids, clip the coupon and see the special children's program.

HOP KING TELLS OF CONJUGAL TROUBLES

Louis Genter, hop king of the Puyallup valley, went on the stand in superior court Wednesday and told a dramatic tale of conjugal and filial ingratitude. His wife, Marie, is attempting to prove him insane. Genter charged that for 27 years he had worked hard on his ranch. He said he had started with nothing, working on a farm for wages. Later he leased the farm, then bought it. All this time, he said, he worked seven days in the week, often from 5 in the morning to 11 at night. Says She Likes Whisky. With the help of his wife, he said he had built up a successful ranch. But with prosperity, he added, came trouble, which culminated in the present inquest into his insanity, instituted by his wife. He liked to drink beer, he said, and his wife herself drank considerable whisky. He said he had even found her whisky bottles hidden in the bread-bins. All this time, he complained, she had been charging him with being a drunkard. He said his wife had lost her love for him, and often swore at him, and even drove him from the ranch. "Still I love her," he said. "This talk that I said she tried to poison me is all rot. They just say that to prove I am crazy. But I know better than to make such a foolish statement. "But others have imposed on her, and she has turned against me. Here I am, 55 years old, driven from my home, and the family I brought up is trying to send me to an insane asylum. And always I have been a hard-working man."

JUST SEE WHO'S ON COUNTY'S PAYROLL

How Pierce county's new "economy" board of county commissioners are going about to reduce taxes may be noted in the following items from the February payroll: Clerk at Mountain View hospital, \$75 and board. Machinists at courthouse (2), \$85 each. Under the old board of county commissioners, there was no clerk at the hospital. There was no need of one. But when the new commissioners came in, there was need of another political job. So they created the job, gave it to Fred F. Pflaum at \$50 a month and board. Reed Warns Colleagues. That was hardly fat enough, so Leslie Seeman has been transferred to the place at \$75 a month and board. That means \$900 a year cash, together with \$200 or \$300 board. The county had one machinist, John G. Lepper, said to be the best in the Northwest. But he wasn't much of a politician. So in his place today are two men. Commissioner Reed has warned the commissioners at several meetings that unless they slow up they will exceed their budget for the year. So far there has been no perceptible slowing.

Girl's Assailant Fined; Denied He Is Longshoreman

Thomas E. Handeland, arrested Monday afternoon after he had struck down a young girl at 11th and Broadway, was tried in police court yesterday afternoon and fined \$25 and costs. Handeland had \$90 in his pockets when arrested. He calmly paid his fine and walked out of court. Local longshoremen deny that Handeland is engaged in their trade. The man told police officers when he was arrested that he was a longshoreman.



THE GOOD SAMARITAN

We cannot help being sorry that full justice has not always been done to the memory of a branch of the feminine sex whose individuals in many cases deserve a medal or better. The mistress of the private boarding house goes on year after year doing a work not surpassed by anyone, providing homes for homeless young men and women too often at little or no ultimate profit to herself. What would become of ambitious young business America but for the economical and wholesome ministrations of the private boarding house keeper. To get the best to be found in the way of private room or board, consult the Times and Times' classifications of Times "Want" ads. See page 6 today.

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

