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SEATTLE TO ELECT NEW MAYOR TODAY

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Bitter Campaign in Which Charges and Counter Charges Were Hurled Is At an End Now.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 5.—Seattle, goes to the polls today to decide the most spectacular municipal election ever held in the city. Ole Hanson and James E. Bradford last night closed their campaigns for mayor with personalities flying thick and fast in the eleventh hour meetings, and tons of anonymous and official literature cluttering the sidewalks.

Although a corporation counsel, city comptroller, treasurer and three councilmen are to be considered, to say nothing of three charter amendments and six propositions, the mayoralty contest has eclipsed all other contests, and second interest is a recall election to decide whether Anna Louise Strong, member of the school board, shall retain her seat.

Bible Student Is Examined. COEUR D'ALENE, March 4.—Fred Miller, who said he came here from Spokane and is a member of the International Bible Students' Association, today was ordered by the county council of defense to turn over to the sheriff within 24 hours all books and literature of the association in his possession.

Members of the council, who examined Miller and W. J. Baxter, a merchant of this city, also declared to be a member of the association, this afternoon declared the books circulated here by Miller are of an unpatriotic nature.

Hereafter no foreign language may be used in any public meeting in the county, the council ruled.

"German" Measles Go. SPOKANE, Wash., March 5.—Another German curse has been lifted. German measles are no more in Spokane. The same old symptoms still attack the kids, to be sure, but the health department now refers to the malady as "rubella," the medical term for the disease.

Food Conservationists Meet.

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 5.—To learn still more of the art of making a few potatoes supplant several pounds of beef or quarts of wheat flour in the feeding of the family—saving the remainder for the boys "over there," food conservation leaders of Douglas county are holding sessions at the Presbyterian church today.

State Conservation Manager Churchill and Miss Anna Turley in charge of county demonstration work, will take a prominent part in the sessions. Tonight, a public meeting will be held by the workers to drive home more effectively the necessity of conserving food if democracy is to triumph.

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CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., March 5.—Coronel Henry M. Brooks, 51st Company (colored) of the 158th Depot Brigade, conducts more love affairs than any other soldier at Camp Lewis. That's his unofficial profession.

Brooks bears with honor the title of "assistant cupid and official love letter writer for the 51st." To him come daily the lovelorn, and those who want to be love-lorn. At their solicitation, he writes their lady friends to make them love-lorn too.

Recently, his clientele increased. He may have to put on an assistant, since announcement of the engagement of Sergeant Hicks of the 51st to a dusky Seattle girl brought out the fact that the alliance resulted from the Brooks letters.

"First, I ask him how long he has known the girl," said Brooks today, giving a United Press correspondent

ent the "low-down" of his big success. "When he tells me that, also how well he knows her, its easy—I used to write short stories for cheap fiction magazines."

However, matchmaking is only one of Brooks' accomplishments. He is regularly assigned as physical instructor for his company, as he had charge of such work in colored schools of Kansas City, and with a medicine kit supported by company funds, he cures corns or dandruff and reduces swellings and dislocations. Also he paints and designs signs and posters for the colored battalion.

Will Rebuild School.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 5.—The portions of the Idaho Normal school building destroyed by fire last December will be replaced by a \$50,000 structure, and the undamaged portion will be improved in many ways, it is announced today. This building will become the permanent training school structure when the new administration building, to cost \$175,000, is erected next year.

RUSSIANS DYNAMITE SIBERIAN BRIDGES

Russians Said to be Blowing up Property to Delay Japanese Invasion.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Ambassador Francis has cabled from Volodga he intends to remain there for the present. He said the American consul was there also.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Chairman Stephens of the American railway commission to Russia cables Secretary Lansing it is reported the Russians are dynamiting Siberian railroad bridges between Lake Balkal and the Chinese border. Some interpret it as the Russian anticipation of Japanese intervention in Siberia. It may delay Ambassador Francis reaching Vladivostok. The state department reiterates no decision has been reached regarding Japanese intervention. It is believed the Russian-Chinese peace will hasten the decision, as Japan believes she must act at once.

PARIS, March 5.—Copies of the Reich Westfaelische-Zeitung received charge that Japanese intervention in the far east is pretext for the "Japanization of Siberia."

Washington, March 5.—Congressman Landon offered a resolution protesting the "suggested invasion of Russian territory" by Japan.

TOKYO, March 5.—Newspaper dispatches say Ambassador Francis is to move the American embassy to Vladivostok. The Japanese embassy will move to Harbin. Bills authorizing the war minister to mobilize all the war industries will be introduced in the diet soon.

"USANER" YOU'LL BE IF THE KAISER WINS

Herr Professors on the Trail of Those Who Call Themselves Americans. AMSTERDAM, March 5.—It has occurred to a number of German professors that the citizens of the United States have no right to call themselves Americans, because there are other Americans.

Prof. Norrenberg, a Prussian Privy Councillor, publicly declared that this presumption on the part of the Americans to call themselves so could not be tolerated any longer, and that it was nothing short of a public scandal. He evoked the idea that the United States should be known henceforth as "Usa," an American an "Usaner" and "usanism" should be the American way of doing things.

Prof. Fenchel, the new rector of Berlin University, gives the idea his benison.

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WASHINGTON, March 5.—Food conservation measures at West Point have effected great saving in grain, fats and sugar, while the health of the Cadet Corps is better than ever, according to a report today to the Food Administration from Capt. B. A. Dixon, treasurer of the United States Military Academy.

All bread is made 45 per cent wheat flour, 45 per cent rye and 10 per cent white bolted grain flour. The use of lard and butterine has been discontinued in favor of drippings from the fatty portions of meat carcasses. Cane syrup has reduced the consumption of sugar. Academy officers ascribe the improved health of the corps to the reduction in meat consumption. Tuesday is observed as a meatless day, and at least one meal every day contains no meat.

HOUSE OF COMMONS SPEAKER IS MENTIONED FOR PREMIER



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