

SEATTLE CLOSED TIGHT AS A DRUM

Mayor and Chief Slam Down the Lid.

SALOONMEN FUME AND RAGE

Threaten Drastic Retaliation Against Officials.

FRAME RIGID SUNDAY LAW

For the First Time in Its History, Puget Sound Metropolis Becomes Puritan—Pleasure-seekers Flee to the Suburbs for Relief.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Mayor Moore and Chief of Police Wapenstein were served with notice, tonight, by the saloon-keepers of the city that they had information which they submitted against theaters, cigar stands, cafes, floral shops and stores of various descriptions, showing that the proprietors were violating the statute known as the "Sunday closing law," and that if the two officials did not immediately proceed against the latter, the petitioners would prosecute for malfeasance in office.

The information against the various saloons was presented shortly after a meeting of more than 100 of the saloon-keepers whose saloons were closed today by an order of Mayor Moore, acting through the Police Department. A committee of which W. G. King, proprietor of the Butler Hotel, was chairman, had waited on the Mayor in the meantime and he had said:

"I am merely keeping the promises I made before election, to enforce every law on the city and the state statute books."

The Mayor assured the committee that he would act in the case of any violation of the law that they presented to him, and they immediately went to work to secure the evidence, which was submitted tonight.

Saloons to Retailate.

Back of the whole movement, as it is quietly expressed, is the desire of the saloon-keepers to so thoroughly deprive the public of pleasure and even necessities on Sunday, that a universal demand will go up for a repeal of the state law prohibiting the conduct of business or amusement places on Sunday. To this end a bill is being framed today seeking a repeal of the law. It will be taken to Olympia tomorrow or the day after.

The first close Sunday for saloons in the history of Seattle has been observed to the letter. There has not been a single violation of the law, the order of closing came at 9 o'clock last night, so that there were many who knew nothing of it until they came down town today.

The city streets of a Sunday are not usually well filled, but today they were overcrowded. The closing of the saloons was almost the sole subject of conversation. Mayor Moore's attitude by the street crowds was condemned bitterly, while in the churches remarks were attached to the sermons, the clergymen learning of it just before entering their pulpits, in the majority of cases. Song and prayer service of special character followed, and prayers went up for a strengthening of the chief executive's hands.

Mayor Moore Is "Roasted."

Below Yester Way in the district where the botanist and Jesuit of human life is found, the saloon is the only home, Sunday and secular days, that many of them know. Today they were forced to stand on the streets and the picture, in a sense, was pathetic. Here only curses against the high-handed Mayor, who could spend his day at the club, were heard. Georgetown and Youngstown, suburban towns, where there are a number of saloons, far out of proportion to their population, in comparison with this city, were the spots toward which thousands went today. The Seattle Electric Company was obliged to place special cars in service in order to meet this demand, and almost every fellow who returned had a bottle of whisky or several bottles of beer.

Reports from these suburban towns are that patrons had to be served on sidewalks, the barrooms being overcrowded. The result of the out-of-town pilgrimage for the usual Sunday drink was best shown at police headquarters, where up to 10 o'clock tonight it had been booked for drunkenness, while 10 had been taken in for disorderly conduct, growing out of drink. Last Sunday there were but eight arrests for drunkenness in the city.

There are 27 saloons in the city, all confined to the business section and the majority below Yester Way. The proprietors and the cigar-dealers and others who are charged before the Mayor, are practically a unit on the demand for a general closing on Sunday, hoping that a deprivation of the pleasure will arouse a storm of protest that will give an absolutely liberal law and the blotting out of the blue laws from the statute books.

Resent Criticism With Swords.

BELGRADE, Serbia, Feb. 17.—Three army officers, who were members of the conspiracy that resulted in the murder of King Alexander, in 1903, yesterday attacked two national deputies, Georgevich and Markovitch, because of their

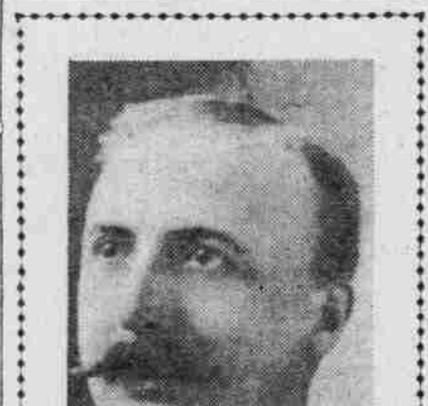
CRITICISMS OF THE REGIMENTS AND THE POLITICAL COURT. THE ASSAULT TOOK PLACE IN THE STREET AND THE DEPUTIES RETALIATED. GEORGEVICH RECEIVED A DANGEROUS SWORD WOUND.

PASSENGERS ARE ALL SAFE

Lighters Reach Stranded Portland and Will Unload Cargo.

NANAIMO, B. C., Feb. 17.—Lighters have gone to the stranded steamer Portland which struck Entrance Is. last night, and will take off 20 tons of cargo in an effort to raise the bow of the vessel, so that the damage may be found out and possibly repaired.

A strong northwest wind is now blowing, but the steamer is safe from such, owing to the shelter of the headland. Should the wind change to the southeast the vessel will be piled upon the beach and be a total loss. The 15 passengers on board the Portland are



Mayor W. H. Moore, of Seattle, who is sitting on the lid at Seattle.

all well, and will be taken to Vancouver Monday, thence to Seattle.

Following is a list of the passengers: Mrs. E. Bingham, Archie McIver, Dan T. Kennedy, William Russell, Louis Perre, Louis Dubers, Maria Dubers, F. H. Allen, J. E. Barak, Mrs. Frank Leroy, Florence Nash, H. Dilman, J. W. Brown, D. Donovan, M. B. Anthony.

Salvor Reaches Stranded Ship.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 17.—The steamer Salvor and tug Lorne reached the steamer Portland this morning, and this afternoon salvage work was commenced. The steamer's bow and forepeak are badly damaged, and after temporary repairs have been effected she will be floated and towed to Esquimalt or Seattle for permanent repairs.

SCORES WARRIOR WORSHIP

Chicago Rabbi Declares It Has Bad Influence on the Home.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Rabbi Emil M. Hersh, addressing an audience at a mass meeting under the auspices of the National American Women's Suffrage Association today, scored the tendency which he declared prevails both in this country and abroad to make a fetish of the soldiers and glorify agents designed for the destruction of human beings.

MEXICAN GOES GUNNING

Kills One and Fatally Wounds Another Man; Gives Himself Up.

PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 17.—A special to the Chieftain from Trinidad says a double tragedy was enacted this evening when J. Tafeya, a Mexican, shot and mortally wounded Juan Griego at Segundo, 18 miles from here, and then rode ten miles to wreak vengeance on another at Sopris, six miles west of this city, where he shot and killed an American named Griveley.

MUTE EVIDENCE OF CRIME

Body of Unknown Man Discovered With Bullet-Hole in Head.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 17.—Great mystery surrounds the death of a man whose body was discovered today. There is every indication that a murder has been committed. The skull was crushed, and there is a bullet hole in the top of the head. The clothing was mangled and there was no possible mark of identification to be found. There are signs that a terrible struggle took place. The body is that of a man, about 30 years old.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS DIVORCE DECREE

Ex-Wife Shot By Vancouver Man.

BLOWS OUT HIS OWN BRAINS

Jealousy Drives Louis Mazoretzky to Awful Crime.

WOMAN'S WOUNDS FATAL

Last Quarrel Results From Her Refusal to Continue Longer Under Roof of Former Spouse. Leaves Large Family.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—After shooting his divorced wife four times, inflicting fatal wounds, Louis Mazoretzky, a well-to-do second-hand dealer of Vancouver, this morning at 2 o'clock at the family home sent a bullet through his brain, killing himself instantly. The fact that his family had been dispersed, and information he received last night that he had been indicted by the Federal grand jury at Tacoma for having purchased stolen Government goods from soldiers at Vancouver Barracks, combined to inspire Mazoretzky's act. The couple had four children, the eldest being a daughter, Ida, 16 years of age, who until recently attended the Behne-Walker Business College in Portland. A divorce was granted Mrs. Mazoretzky last week by Judge McCredie, of the Superior Court at Vancouver.

For several years there had been strife in the Mazoretzky family, Mr. Mazoretzky charging that his wife had been unduly intimate with other men. They had repeated quarrels and on more than one occasion the authorities were compelled to interfere. Not until recently did they agree upon a divorce, and it was granted to the wife upon the grounds of non-support. An equal division of the property, which includes a business block in the heart of the city and valuable lots, was agreed upon.

Mazoretzky had declared that his wife was not faithful to him and they would have separated long ago had it not been for the children. He was a lover of his home, and when he learned that by the terms of the divorce decree his wife would have the custody of the three younger children—Eddie, Harry and Marcus, 12, 9 and 5 years of age respectively—he became despondent. Although they had obtained a legal separation they continued to live together at the family home, but today they had intended to divide the household effects.

Hears of His Indictment.

Yesterday Mazoretzky received word that he had been indicted by the grand jury and, realizing that conviction meant a term in the penitentiary, his despondency gave way to despair. Last night he seemed in better spirits and in company with his ex-wife, his daughter Ida, a soldier by the name of Jim Wallace and Joseph Freisland, he came to Portland. The party attended the theater and later went to a dance at Merrill's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mazoretzky and their daughter reached home this morning at about 1:45 o'clock. Ida went upstairs to bed, but the elder Mazoretzky, who had been drinking, according to Freisland, renewed their quarrel. Mazoretzky pleaded with his wife to remain at

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

House and Senate Busy. Appropriation bills are expected to occupy the attention of the House the coming week, and on Wednesday the Senate will vote on the Smoot resolution. It is expected that there will be night sessions of the House and Senate this week.

President Roosevelt will leave Washington late in the week for a brief visit to his son who is studying at Harvard University and the Groton School in Massachusetts.

Evelyn Thaw to Take Stand. It is expected the trial of Harry Thaw for the murder of Stanford White will be resumed this (Monday) morning. Evelyn Thaw probably will go on the witness stand during the early part of the week to continue the recital of her life story.

James Bryce, the new British Ambassador to America, and Mrs. Bryce are passengers on board the steamer Oceanic, which is due to reach New York Wednesday or Thursday.

Chess experts of Great Britain and the United States will play a series of games by cable on Friday and Saturday.

The annual convention of American Newspaper Publishers' Association will open in New York City Monday and continue throughout the week.

Crisis in French Cabinet. The phase of the French separation law controversy dealing with the terms of leasing churches, which was in late progress of being solved, has brought about a breach in the French Cabinet and it appears doubtful whether the Clemenceau Ministry can survive the coming week.

The first elections to Parliament under the new Transvaal elections bill will be held February 29, and the Boers have the prospect of obtaining a working majority in the House of Representatives.

The new German Reichstag will meet February 19.

The home to care for the children, but she declared that she intended to leave him in the afternoon and take the children.

Without warning Mazoretzky drew a .38-caliber revolver from his pocket and began shooting at his former wife. Four times he fired and four bullets struck Mrs. Mazoretzky, who fell on a sofa in the sitting-room. Then he deliberately placed the revolver behind his right ear and fired, and the last bullet in the pistol passed through his head and lodged in the ceiling.

As the first shot Ida ran downstairs. From the stairway she could see her father shooting with the revolver, but her mother was hidden from her sight. Clad only in her night clothes, Ida ran out into the street screaming for help.

Stumbles Over a Corpse.

Policeman T. C. Cresap was but a block distant and was attracted to the scene of the tragedy by the shouts and the screaming of the daughter. He entered the house and stumbled over the dead body of Mazoretzky. At first he thought the woman was dead, but he discovered signs of life and had her removed to St. Joseph's Hospital. One bullet, entering the back of her neck, had lodged in her head, another had passed through her cheek, a third had pierced her right arm and the fourth had entered her back and imbedded itself near the kidneys. At the hospital tonight it was reported that the woman could not live.

This afternoon Coroner J. R. Smith held an inquest and the decision of the jury was that Mazoretzky came to his death at his own hands. Officer Cresap and Ida Mazoretzky were the only witnesses to testify.

Four brothers of Mazoretzky were present at the inquest. They intimated that perhaps Freisland, who is a bartender, and who rooms at the Mazoretzky home, despite the protests of the head of the house, so it is alleged, had a hand in the affair, but the authorities say that this suspicion is entirely unfounded. Freisland had been in the house a short time previous to the quarrel, but when the shooting occurred was outside, though within earshot of the scene.

The four brothers all live in Portland.

(Concluded on Page 8.)

PASSENGER TRAIN HITS BROKEN RAIL

Five Injured By Wreck Near Houlton.

THREE CARS LEAVE THE TRACK

Smoker Turns on Side and Throws Occupants in Heap.

NOBODY IS FATALLY HURT

Morning Train From Astoria in Smash-Up on the Northern Pacific Line About Thirty Miles North of Portland.

Passengers in this car were only frightened and none was hurt. It is considered fortunate that the wreck occurred where it did, and there would be a fill at that point the three cars would have toppled over the embankment.

THE INJURED.

J. E. G. Povey, president Povey Bros., glass Company, 554 Tillamook street; cut over eye and bruised about hip.

E. C. Webber, 512 1/2 Williams avenue; bruised back and groin.

Fred Angle, news agent, rooms New Grand Central Hotel, Portland; gash in scalp behind ear and bruised back.

H. Haskins, Oregon City; nose and ankle cut, bruised hip.

Ben Sullivan, porter, lives 120 Eleventh street north; cut on ankle.

Train No. 21, of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, was derailed near Houlton on its way to Portland at 11:15 yesterday morning. The smoker, chair car and parlor car left the rails and plunged into the ditch. Five persons were injured, none of them fatally.

The passengers were brought on to Portland in the baggage car and were met at Linton by the wrecker, which had started for the scene under the charge of Superintendent McGuire of the A. & C. as soon as the news of the accident reached Portland. Dr. L. H. Hamilton, with stretchers, surgical instruments and first-aid remedies, was on the relief train and attended to the injured at Linton. He took the wounded passengers to St. Vincent's Hospital, with the exception of Mr. Povey, who went to his home. Late last night all were resting easily and Dr. Hamilton expects no serious consequences.

The derailment occurred a mile and a half west of Houlton, in a cut. The track curves at this point and the broken rail was on the inside of the curve. The train was in charge of Conductor Bircher and Engineer Stouner. The latter felt the shock of the three rear cars leaving the rails and immediately applied the emergency air brakes. This brought the whole train to a stop within its own length.

Smoker Turns on Side.

The smoker left the track and bowled along the edge of the cut, shaving off the edge of the embankment. It then turned squarely on its side and brought up with a crash of splintered glass. All those who were injured were in this car. Those sitting on the right side of the car found themselves thrown heavily against the windows, which were underneath, while passengers and baggage rained down from the other row of seats upon them.

The day coach plowed along close behind the smoker for 15 yards and then broke loose. It did not turn over, but buried its nose in the bank.

The parlor car was the least injured but it suffered partial derailement.

FANCY CATS AND COMMON TABBIES

Felines and Their Place in World's History.

BIG PROFITS IN CAT FARMS

Aristocratic Persians Sell for More Than Good Horses.

TABBY A GODDESS IN EGYPT

Lost Her Prestige During the Middle Ages and Was Burned With Witches—Her Place in Maritime Law of England.



General A. W. Greely, who will be transferred to command Vancouver Barracks.

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(Special Correspondence.)—A few weeks ago I happened to drop in at the Madison-Square Garden in New York while a cat show was in progress. As I approached a group of ladies who were inspecting a good-looking, cream-colored cat, I heard one of them remark: "All right, I will give \$50 for him." The business-like young lady made a notation in her note book, and I noticed that this was not the first sale she had made. It seemed to me that if cats were selling for as much as good horses nowadays, it was a subject that would bear looking into.

The business-like young lady told me lots of things about cats that I had not heard before. She said that while cat-raising in America for profit was a comparatively new industry, there are now cateries in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maine, Illinois, District of Columbia, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and California. There is one establishment in Los Angeles which nets its owner \$3000 a year. Cat shows are held annually in New York, Boston, Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Toronto, with from 20 to 300 entries of fine specimens at each exhibition.

Refuse Offer of \$1000 for Cat.

The rarest kinds of cats raised in the United States are the Manx, the Persian, the Siamese, and the Mexican, though plain everyday tomcats and tabbies are raised and shipped by the carload to California and New Guinea, where rats are plentiful and cats few. The price of the best specimens ranges from \$50 to \$100, while kittens of eye-color for house pets can be had for less. The owner of one fine American cat called King Humbert refused \$1000 for him, and a record offer of ten times as much has been made for a prize winner in England.

The aristocrats of the cat world are the Persians, which come from the cold table-lands of Central Asia, and from the mountain regions of Turkey. In Turkey they are called Angoras, and in Persia, Persians. The first were brought to the Atlantic seaboard of America by sailors who had touched at Eastern ports, but as a breed they have degenerated on this side of the water. In the center of Turkey one can buy a cat for 50 cents or \$1, which would sell in the United States for from \$50 to \$100. A six-months old kitten from England costs from \$5 to \$30, and the cost of its passage is \$5 extra.

One Cat's Legacy \$40,000.

The cat fancy in this country was started 20 years ago when Mrs. Locke, of Chicago, began to import, breed and sell long-haired cats, using the income for private charities. Long-haired cats are divided into classes according to their color, the most popular of these seeming to be the light silvers and the blue-eyed whites. The original color of the cat is said to have been brown, marked with black and showing a white nose, chin and breast. This seems quite probable, as it is difficult to breed cats without a brownish touch appearing in their color.

One of the best cats ever shown at the New York show was a solid orange. The Department of Agriculture recognizes two kinds of cats, long-haired and short-haired, the former being the ones imported from Turkey and Persia, and their descendants, and the latter, or short-haired variety, being the domestic Manx, Siamese, Russian, etc.

The richest cat in the world is "Blackie," who lives in Wilkesbarre, Pa., in a two-story, 12-room house all his own. The late Benjamin F. Dilly left his house and \$40,000 to his "two best friends, the cats Blackie and Pinkie." Shortly afterwards Pinkie died, and then Blackie came into the whole fortune. He has a woman attendant to wait on him all the time, has a furnished basket to sleep in, soft couches and chairs scattered about to meet his lazy demands for more rest, and a diet of sirloins, Italian chestnuts, cream and anything else that the taste of a pampered cat might require. He is old now, quite 15, but despite this his daily milk is still large. There are scores of people who write letters giving advice about new foods, new amusements and new recreations for his catship. There are two fortunate cats in Los Angeles who live in a hotel with their mistresses and have a special maid to wait upon them.

Have Saved Ships to Owners.

Cats have not been without distinction in the affairs of nations. More than once Pussycat has saved a vessel for its owner because, under the marine laws of England, no vessel that has been abandoned

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 51 degrees, minimum, 32. TODAY'S—Fair; northerly winds.

Foreign. Gigantic anti-racial demonstration in Rome, page 2. Sultan renders satisfaction to German government, page 3. Japan considers compromise on school question too high a price to pay, page 3.

National. Smoot, of Utah, will be sustained by Senate vote, page 2. Utah Methodist minister scores Senator Knox for his stand on Smoot question, page 2.

Domestic. Stories of cats of high and low degree, by Haskin, page 1. No light yet on cause of frightful wreck on New York electric railway, page 2. Anarchists, Socialists and union labor hold Moyer-Heywood-Petibon demonstration, page 2. Figures show Americans are drinking less champagne than usual, page 3. Quarrel among Texas attorneys settled and DeWitt will continue as chief counsel, page 3. Pacific Coast. Laws Washington people expected the Legislature to pass are hitting snags at Olympia, page 4. Oregon Legislature has a busy week ahead, page 4. Louis Mazoretzky fatally wounds wife and commits suicide at Vancouver, Wash., page 1. For the first time in history Seattle is a closed town, page 1. Italian murdered on O. R. & N. train, thought to be Mafia victim, page 4. Portland and Vicinity. Passenger train bound from Astoria for Portland wrecked near Houlton and five injured, page 1. Co-operative City Club plans to organize with 1000 members, page 8. Dr. Brougher preaches on heredity at White Temple, page 8. Political pot simmering in Portland, page 12.



SMOKER OF ASTORIA PASSENGER TRAIN LYING ON ITS SIDE BY THE TRACK.