

## NEW YORK POLICE ATTACK SOLDIERS

### Service Men Use Brick Barrage in Defense.

## GERMAN OPERA OFFENDS

### Troops Mass at Theater to Enforce Mayor's Order.

## CIVILIAN AID ENLISTED

### Scores of Windows Are Broken by Stones; Several Shots Fired During Encounter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Mounted police tonight charged a crowd of 300 service men who had massed in front of the Lexington theater to prevent production of German opera, upon which Mayor Hylan had placed an official ban.

Dispersed by the police, the service men hastened to Times Square, recruited nearly 1000 civilians and returned to the theater. One section of the line engaged in a fight with the police, laying down a barrage of bricks and stones.

In the melee several shots were fired, but whether by the police or the insurgent service men could not be determined. Scores of windows were smashed by stones and one man suffered a fracture of the hip.

A block of cement was hurled from the roof of a building opposite the theater. It struck the mudguard of a passing automobile and rolled to the sidewalk, almost striking two police inspectors. Detectives ordered to the roof arrested Joseph Smith, a sailor from the U. S. S. Imperator, on a charge of disorderly conduct. A few minutes later a mounted policeman was struck in the leg by a billiard ball.

Various posts of the American Legion had adopted resolutions condemning introduction of German opera scheduled for tonight. Today representatives of the Manhattan naval post waited on Mayor Hylan and a petition that the performance be stopped. The mayor issued an order prohibiting the performance but the sale of tickets continued.

Hundreds of soldiers, sailors and marines gathered in front of the theater and when the doors opened they raised a howl of derision and anger.

Reserves Called For. Then with an American flag at its head, a long column of uniformed men swung down the street. At their appearance a call for police reserves was sent in. The service men were led by a marine wearing a cross de guerre. A few minutes after the curtain had been raised and the strains of German music sifted out through the doors, the veterans pressed forward, only to be driven back and temporarily dispersed by mounted police.

On learning that directors of the Star Opera company intended to give the performance regardless of his order, the mayor issued a statement in which he said that he had directed the police not to interfere with the opera "until I could obtain the advice of the corporation counsel to the end I may proceed legally."

## BOY, 16, IN BIG BATTLE

### Lad, in Canadian Army at 14, Returns to Home in Bend.

BEND, Or., Oct. 20.—After two years' service in the Canadian army, William F. McAdoo, son of I. V. McAdoo of this city, arrived in Bend today. Although he participated in some of the hottest fights on the western front, the Canadian-American veteran is little more than 16 years of age, enlisting in Portland when 14½ years old, after he had been refused for all the American branches because of his extreme youth.

Young McAdoo was wounded 11 times in action, and his discharge papers show that he is entitled to British decorations for valor. For one day he was a prisoner of war, but as his two captors started back for their own lines at nightfall he made his escape and returned to the Canadian trenches after he had been marked as missing in action.

## CAFE OWNERS DON APRON

### Cooks and Waiters Strike and Proprietors Go to Work.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 20.—Proprietors of all local eating places closed their doors this morning in an effort to conduct interrupted service following a strike of the cooks and waiters' union at midnight.

The employers posted a new wage scale last night. It is alleged, without previous notice or conference with the union. The new scale reduces the hours from ten to eight, on the same hourly basis of pay as before, allowing time and a half for overtime. Union leaders say that the action of the employers was arbitrary and hasty and likely to precipitate a strike situation, involving all organized labor of this district.

## PORTLAND TO KEEP O.-W. R. & N. OFFICES

### MERGER WITH UNION PACIFIC DENIED BY JUDGE LOVETT.

### Inspection Trip Will Determine What Has to Be Done After Return of Lines to Owners.

OMAHA, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Portland is to retain headquarters of the O.-W. R. & N. company and Salt Lake City will retain headquarters of the Oregon Short Line railroad after the railroads are returned to private ownership.

President Robert S. Lovett of the Union Pacific, directing head of the Harriman properties, in Omaha today absolutely denied the report that the Oregon properties will be consolidated with the Union Pacific and operated from Omaha. The headquarters of the Short line will also continue as at present.

President Lovett and other chiefs of the Union Pacific system held a conference in Omaha on the policy of the return of the properties to the stockholders in two years. I am going Wednesday morning, Judge Lovett will leave on a trip to Salt Lake, Portland and other system cities.

"What improvements will be made on the Harriman railroads after the return of the properties to the stockholders?" was asked.

"That I cannot tell yet," replied Judge Lovett, "I have not been over the properties for the two years of government control. Lots of things can happen in two years. I am going over the system now. After looking things over I can decide what there is to be done.

"Largely speaking, Union Pacific properties will be maintained in the same physical condition after they are returned to the stockholders as they were before the government took them over for war purposes. Whatever is necessary to that end will be done. The roads of the system are not to be consolidated. The Union Pacific will continue to be operated from Omaha, the Oregon Short Line from Salt Lake and Oregon-Washington from Portland. A responsible head should be located in the northwest at the eastern terminus of the property. There will be no consolidation."

## EX-MILLIONAIRE IS PAUPER

### Ex-Senator, Convicted as Swindler, Applies at Poor House.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Alvin J. Whitman, aged 61, formerly one of the most notorious swindlers in the United States, has applied to the authorities of his home town, Dansville, near here, for admission to the county poor house. A graduate of Hamilton college, he went in his early manhood to Minnesota to start his father's lumber interests.

He became a millionaire and was elected state senator. He then operated as one of the boldest confidence men in the country and as a result served several terms in prison. Once he escaped custody by leaping from a fast moving train.

Help of Russian Sought. Secretary Foster came into the testimony not so much as a radical agitator himself, but as a seeker for help of Russian Sought.

## OWN APPENDIX CUT OUT

### Ex-Soldier Assists in Operation Being Performed on Himself.

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 20.—Jack Dew, recently discharged from the army, was said by surgeons of the Pomona valley hospital to have cut out his own appendix today.

Dew suffered a sudden attack of appendicitis, which he treated at a hospital where he insisted upon taking only a local anesthetic. When surgeons had progressed in the operation to the point where the appendix was to be cut out, Dew demanded the right to do it himself.

Dew was a medical student at Johns Hopkins before entering the army.

## AMERICANS GREET PRINCE

### Border Crossed by Many, Who Hear Expressions of Good Will.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 20.—Many Americans crossed the border today to shake hands with the Prince of Wales at a public reception. Their visit caused him to express the hope that relations between the United States and Canada would become more friendly and to regret his inability to accept the invitation of the mayor of Buffalo to visit the city.

## SHIPS LOST; CREWS SAVED

### Schooners Abandoned in Mid-Atlantic; Men Picked Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Crews of two schooners, the Alice E. Moulton of New York and the General Knox of New York, are being brought to New York on the steamship Toronto, according to a wireless received today.

## BRITISH BOAT FIRED ON

### Romanian Patrol and River Vessel Exchange Shots.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Shots were exchanged yesterday between a Romanian patrol and a British river boat.

The patrol is declared to have fired on the British craft on the Danube, the river boat returning the fire.

## RED REVELATION AMAZES SENATORS

### Steel Strike Said to Have Bolshevick Support.

## PROFESSED I. W. W. ON S. S.

### Workers Will Take and Operate Industry, Says.

## FOSTER'S PART IS TOLD

### All Government Held Useless. American Federation of Labor "Too Narrow" for Progress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—While members of the senate labor committee investigating the steel strike said fairly based and unfounded, Jacob Margolis of Pittsburgh, I. W. W. agitator and admitted advocate of social revolution, today told them a story of ultra-radical activities which he said underlay and were associated with the nation-wide strike of steel workers.

Even more remarkable to his hearers was his delineation of a partially successful attempt covering the past two years to fuse at Pittsburgh for an unattained but vaguely hinted revolutionary purpose the combined forces of the I. W. W., bolsheviks and Russian industrial workers, whose imagination, he acknowledged, has been caught by the successes of Lenin and Trotsky in Russia. All were working, he told the committee calmly, "to create a new society within the shell of the old."

Foster's Name Comes In. Throughout Margolis' story ran the name of William Z. Foster, secretary of the steel strike committee, to whom Chairman Kenyon of the labor committee forced a frequent recurrence by cross-examination, in which dictagraph records of telephone conversations, photographed copies of Margolis' correspondence and similar matters played a large part.

Margolis coolly classified himself as an "anarchist syndicalist," in which capacity he had worked with and for the I. W. W. organization, and a "Trotskyist anarchist." Governmental history in the United States, he said, will be of no use "when proper industrial conditions are established," and these industrial conditions, he predicted, will be established when workers, organized along I. W. W. lines, get ready to "take over and operate industry for themselves, more efficiently than private ownership can."

Help of Russian Sought. Secretary Foster came into the testimony not so much as a radical agitator himself, but as a seeker for help of Russian Sought.

League of Nations Issue. The league of nations issue came to the front again today when the international committee of the house of deputies offered a substitute for Bishop Brewster's resolution adopted by the house of bishops endorsing "a covenant of nations." The new resolutions, which like the Brewster proposals, found objections in the deputies because they did not flatly declare for or against the covenant in its present form, would pledge the support of the church to "all movements which aim to draw closer the nations of the earth," stating the be-

liefs of the committee. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

## EPISCOPALIANS MAY SELECT PORTLAND

### CHOICE BY HOUSE OF DEPUTIES IS UNANIMOUS.

### Bishops Will Be Asked to Accede in Face of Preference for Philadelphia.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.—Petitions for divine guidance and protection for the president of the United States should be democratic in form, the house of bishops decided today in refusing to concur in action by the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church in convention here, to retain the old form of prayer. The bishops endorsed the new form of the prayer, rejected last week by the house of deputies, which also contains a plea for safeguarding the nation.

It was the contention that the old prayer, modeled after that for the monarch of England in the English prayerbook, presented too strongly a plea for the man and not for the office.

By action of the house of bishops, Thanksgiving day is to be created a holy day in the church. Concurrently with the church's action, in both houses progress was made today in revision of the prayerbook, the bishops ratifying many of the amendments made by the deputies and the latter adopted further changes.

Women Admitted to Councils. Another step toward enfranchisement of women was taken today when the house of bishops gave permission to the missionary district of San Joaquin of California to admit women to its legislative councils. A commission has been named to consider the status of women in church councils and to report in 1922.

Choice of a place for the next meeting has found divided sentiment in the two bodies. The house of bishops has selected Philadelphia and the house of deputies today unanimously decided upon Portland, Or. The bishops will be asked to meet the wishes of the other house.

Agreement has been reached in the houses on the question of a concordat with the Congregational church whereby Congregational ministers may be ordained to preach in the Episcopal church. An amendment has been proposed to the church constitution, which, if adopted now and ratified in 1922, will remove any obstacles to give Episcopal ordination to ministers of other faiths. In one respect today was notable in church history in that a high priest of the Roman Catholic church, Cardinal Mercier of Belgium, addressed the convention.

League of Nations Issue. The league of nations issue came to the front again today when the international committee of the house of deputies offered a substitute for Bishop Brewster's resolution adopted by the house of bishops endorsing "a covenant of nations." The new resolutions, which like the Brewster proposals, found objections in the deputies because they did not flatly declare for or against the covenant in its present form, would pledge the support of the church to "all movements which aim to draw closer the nations of the earth," stating the be-

liefs of the committee. (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

## WILSON'S CONDITION IS CHANGED BUT LITTLE

### PRESIDENT RESTS EASY WITH BETTER DAY THAN USUAL.

### Announcement of Labor Conference Appointment Is Regarded as Indicating Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Announcement today that President Wilson had appointed Owen D. Young of Schenectady, N. Y., as a member of the public group of the national industrial conference, was cited by White House officials as refuting reports that Mr. Wilson's illness had rendered him incapable of attending to any business.

These officials said it was not the first official action the president had taken since he became ill. The appointment of Mr. Young was considered necessary, inasmuch as the vacancy was caused by the ill health of Fuller Callaway, the delegate originally appointed.

Unofficial reports at the White House indicated the president's condition had changed but little throughout the day, although a correction of his digestive disturbances on Sunday had been effected.

Dr. Grayson at 10:30 tonight issued the following bulletin: "The president has had a better day than usual."

President Wilson's digestive disturbance has subsided almost completely and he was comfortable after a fairly good night. His physicians issued the following bulletin early today: "The White House, October 20, 11:25 A. M.—The president's digestive disturbance has subsided almost completely. After a fairly good night he is comfortable this morning."

"GRAYSON. 'STUIT'." While recognizing that even a slight incidental ailment undoubtedly would have a tendency to increase nervousness and thereby to a certain extent retard recovery, in White House circles there were no indications that the slight digestive attack announcing the digestive trouble last night, Rear-Admiral Grayson said otherwise the president's condition was unchanged and indicated that the patient was more than holding his own.

## BANK RAPPED BY SENATOR

### Concern Has No Charter to Votify Government, Says Dial.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Charges that the Harriman National bank of New York was "trying to encourage unrest and disaffection, were made in the senate today by Senator Dial, democrat, South Carolina. He was discussing the advertisement by the bank published in New York in which comment was made on the sale of sugar to France by the war department.

The bank's national charter should be forfeited, the senator said, because it had "misapplied its funds in paying for the advertisement."

"It has a charter to do a banking business and not to vitify the government," he said.

## PETROGRAD IS CUT OFF FROM WORLD

### Rumors Regarding Old Capital Conflict.

## CAPTURE REPORTED DOUBTED

### Fall of City Soon, However, Is Held Inevitable.

## REDS CONCEDE REVERSES

### Yudenitch Forces Known to Be Near if Not Already Within Gates; Heavy Firing Heard.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Admission that the forces of General Yudenitch have penetrated beyond Gatchina is implicitly given in a bolshevik communique received here which reports severe fighting to the northeast of Gatchina. Severe combats are also reported east of Ictza, where the bolsheviks are defending the railroad running from Windau to Rybinsk through Pskov.

The bolshevik claim to have captured 1000 prisoners in a 14-mile advance against Admiral Kolchak's forces, near Kurgan, on the trans-Siberian railway.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.—Tremendous explosions were being heard from Petrograd by the attacking army last night, according to a special telegram to the Berlingske Tidende from Reval. General Yudenitch's army was then eight and one-half miles from Petrograd, the towers of which could be seen from the anti-bolshevik lines during the day. The liberation of Petrograd was expected hourly.

Anti-Reds Press Forward. Anti-bolshevik troops are within five miles of Petrograd, according to a semi-official British statement, says a dispatch from Helsingfors to the Berlingske Tidende.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(Havas.)—Contradictory reports are received from Russia, and it is impossible to give definite news. Petrograd has been taken by the northwestern Russian army. It seems certain, however, that General Yudenitch's troops must be at the gates of the city, if they had not already taken it.

Riga Situation Critical. The situation at Riga is critical, according to news reaching Paris yesterday, says the Petit Parisien. The Lithuanian army has insufficient facilities to resist the attacks of forces commanded by Colonel Avaloff-Bermond, and also lacks artillery and materials of war, the newspaper says.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Petrograd is virtually isolated, the war office announced today, anti-bolshevik cavalry having cut the railroads leading from Petrograd to Vitebsk, Moscow and Volodga. The Petrograd-Vitebsk road is cut at Viritz and the Petrograd-Moscow railroad at Tosna, south of the city. Petrograd, respectively. The lines at Volodga are cut south of Lake Ladoga.

Red Division Wiped Out. A bolshevik division which was being rushed to Petrograd was virtually wiped out at Krasnoe Selo when General Yudenitch took that outpost of Petrograd, according to war office advice.

The war office further announces that Pskov, the important railway junction about 180 miles south of Petrograd, is under bombardment by the Ethonian army. Petrograd is reported as preparing for a siege. Machine guns are posted on the principal streets and food is being brought into the city.

The white flag was hoisted over the Russian fortress of Kronstadt Friday. The troops of General Denikin have driven the bolsheviks from the city, which they temporarily occupied last week.

Cossacks Rout Bolsheviki. The official statement says: "On the south of the Russian front west of the Kheper river Cossacks routed the bolshevik 14th division, taking 5000 prisoners, and 27 guns. Volunteers are following up the advantage."

Southwest of Orel an enemy column of 10,000 advanced to the attack against the Orel-Kozlov road near Krom. This force was enveloped by both banks and half of it was surrounded and destroyed and the remainder put to flight northward.

Reds Are Hard Pressed. "The bolsheviks temporarily occupied Kiev on the 18th, but volunteer reinforcements succeeded in clearing the whole of the city, except the west and northwest suburbs, where fighting was continuing on the 17th."

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(Havas.)—News-papers announce that General Mangin will leave this week as chief of the inter-allied mission to supervise the evacuation of the Baltic provinces by German troops, who up till last week were under General von Goitz.

A Paris dispatch stated that General Mangin, "the French member of the inter-allied commission to supervise the evacuation of the Baltic states by the troops of General von Goitz," would leave Paris immediately for the Baltic, to be followed by the French army.

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

## MOTHERHOOD OUT OF WEDLOCK ADVOCATED

### FRANCE MUST FAVOR BIRTHS BY EVERY MEANS, IS PLEA.

### Woman Physician at New York Conference Says Laws Should Protect Parent, Also.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—A plea for motherhood out of wedlock was made today at the international conference of women physicians by Dr. Anna Moutet of France.

"In a country the population of which is decreasing," she said, "it is important above all to favor the rate of birth by every means, to do away with all obstacles in the protection of all children indiscriminately."

"Motherhood outside of marriage must no longer be held as a disgrace or a burden. The girl mother must be lifted. The prejudice which makes her an object of general censure must be combated, and if irregular birth is no longer a disgrace to the child neither must it be a dishonor to the mother. She must find in society for herself and for her child the support which in the past was refused her."

Describing what France has done in the matter, Dr. Moutet said: "The law has assured the protection of the child born out of wedlock first in creating a bond of right between him and his parents when that is possible; then in assisting the mother when she is alone and without resources, and finally in taking full responsibility in rearing the child."

"In 1917 the government assisted 70,562 abandoned girl mothers or wives and widows in the support of their children."

"The law regarding investigation of fatherhood and 'too tax,' she said, 'and ought to be broadened even if they should disturb the peace of a few families whose egotism and fallen honor are respected at the expense of the child.'"

In a general discussion of sex morality and prostitution several speakers urged the necessity of more stringent police measures to cope with the evil.

## OLD MAN'S SEARCH ENDS

### Death Halts Hunt for Friends After 40 Years' Absence.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20.—After an absence of 40 years, S. F. Hoskinson, 75, who first came here in 1876 on his way to California, failed to find on his arrival, October 10, any of the friends of 40 years ago. He died after a sudden illness at a sister's home in Port Blakely.

Hoskinson lived in California from 1877 to 1899, when he returned to Seattle to visit Mrs. Ida L. Anderson, a sister. Even the police appealed to could not assist him in finding the old friends. He is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Jennie Freeman, San Jose, Cal., and Mrs. Clara Rosenquist of California, and two brothers, one of whom, George Hoskinson, lives in Redlands, Cal.

## SENATORS HIT RETAILERS

### Solons Report Food Profits Run Up to 3600 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Prices charged by retailers for foodstuffs here frequently are from 200 to 350 per cent in excess of wholesale prices, a senate investigating committee declared today in its report.

"It would seem," said the report, "that the retail food dealers receive a greater per cent of profit than the farmer, livestock raiser, buyer, railroads, commission and cold storage men and packers combined."

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Partly cloudy; southwesterly wind.

Foreign. Fate of Petrograd mystery, all communica-tions cut off. Russia feels first thrill of patriotism. Page 2.

National. Gary refuses to budge in demand for open shop. Page 3. American action on treaty commissions awaits on senate. Page 2.

Scottish. Watson exposes Reds on trade commission payroll. Page 6.

Domestic. Soldiers are landed to relieve congestion on Wilson's condition but little changed. Page 1.

Senators amazed at steel strike revelations. Page 1.

Service men use brick barrage in clash with New York police. Page 1.

Episcopalians differ over president's prayer. Page 1.

Motherhood out of wedlock advocated. Page 1.

Portland will keep O.-W. R. & N. headquarters. Page 2.

Captain Donaldson finishes second in air derby. Page 8.

British business net asking for favors, trade envoy asserts. Page 4.

Carnegie plans to permit unions to look in. Page 4.

Abnormal rise in sugar prices prevented. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine. City to determine today what it will do about strikes at all tanks. Page 11.

Date set for government wool auction at Portland. Page 18.

Corn lower at Chicago on selling by shorts. Page 19.

Wheat stocks advance 2 to 25 points with heavy trading. Page 19.

Campaign to get recruits for sea training begins in Portland. Page 6.

Coastwise shipping held losing game. Page 18.

Sport. Annual meeting of Pacific Coast league causes usual "hot stove" gossip. Page 12.

Independent football teams in need of league. Page 12.

Canadian practice men go out after hockey stars. Page 13.

Benny Leonard to risk title in Dundee bout. Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity. Johnson, confessed slayer, brought to Portland. Page 10.

Campaign for Roosevelt memorial fund opens in Oregon. Page 7.

New Year proposed for Albin ferry. Page 18.

Local drama league preparing for season of activity. Page 20.

## WOMAN IS KILLED, ROBBED OF \$4500

### Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, 28, Murdered at Seattle.

## PROMINENT MAN SUSPECTED

### Body Found in Exclusive Residence District.

## AUTO RIDE PROVES LURE

### Examination Shows That Woman Was Beaten and Strangled and Body Thrown From Cliff.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, 28 years old, who came to Seattle Saturday to establish residence here to obtain a divorce from her husband, George W. Ryan, employed in the offices of a cannery at Puyallup, was found dead at the foot of a bluff in Mount Baker Park, an exclusive residence section, this morning.

It was definitely learned tonight that robbery was a motive for the murder of Mrs. Ryan. When she left Puyallup Saturday afternoon at 2:12 o'clock Mrs. Ryan carried \$4600, her share of a division of cash made by her husband through their lawyer, S. Porter, of Puyallup when the two decided to separate.

Mrs. Ryan had been strangled and beaten before her body was thrown over a cliff, she was taken to the spot where her body was found in an automobile and that "a man in the case" figures in the affair dating back to a time when the Ryans decided to part, are theories that the police were working on tonight.

Hat Identifies Woman. For nearly 12 hours the identity of the woman was a mystery. She was identified, through a hat and fur purchased in Tacoma, by Seattle detectives who went there this morning. Her husband was notified and she was identified tonight, making the identification.

Ryan furnished the police with the name of a man who, it is said, is prominent in business here, but the identity of whom the police will not reveal, until a first belief that a woman lying face down upon a bluff at night for the man.

Postmortem examination by William H. Corson, deputy coroner, developed cause of death as strangulation and discreditable. A first belief that a deep, narrow wound on the left edge of the chin had killed the woman. The left side of the face carried several other smaller scratches and incision and there was a blackened area as from a sharp blow. The other marks were tattered bones. A complete autopsy was begun, and Dr. Corson will announce tomorrow the result of an examination of the stomach to determine whether the woman had been drugged prior to the time that several inches of her light cloth coat was wadded into her mouth.

Caretaker Finds Body. "Rhodes Bros. Tacoma," her black silk hat of toque style, which first caught the eye of Gardner Dan Ferri, lying in the pathway below the body, bore a first belief that the woman was "S" above it. No other marks of identity were found about her person.

Dan Ferri, 1713 Nineteenth avenue South, caretaker of Jones acre, an improved park area of unusually rugged character, owned by C. Heger Brown, shipping magnate, upon inspection on a morning tour of inspection and traversing a path cut in the side of the bluff when he noticed a woman's hat lying before him. Glancing up he caught sight of the two feet of a woman lying face down upon bushes growing from the hillside above.

Running to the higher level he found the body of the woman with the head upon the firm soil of the bank and the body and limbs over the edge of the cliff and supported by the bushes. When he endeavored to lift the body it slipped from his grasp and tumbled to the pathway where he had at first stood.

Ferri notified Miss Catherine Madden, a clerk at the Mount Baker drug store, 3603 McClellan avenue, immediately, and it was she who notified the police.