

BE A BOOSTER!

The Seattle Star

LAST EDITION

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE NORTHWEST...

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19. SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, AUG. 14, 1916. ONE CENT

WILSON BRINGS HOPE IN STRIKE

K.C.B. BY C.G. THAT'S ALL 'THANK YOU'

By Cornelia Glass I HAD luncheon SATURDAY NOON with K. C. B. of New York City...

Everything and heard was deeply moved and told his new discovery to write copy ahead and then go, and K. C. B. did—and he's here.

He hasn't any bees, or any office hours, or anything disagreeable about him.

Who is, I'm sure, some one important. I DON'T know who, BUT HE'S nice and K. C. B. likes him.

I MET them at the HARTLEY HEADQUARTERS, where WELFORD BEATON has a desk AND A stenographer AND EVERYTHING.

AND WE went over to THE BUTLER and ate AND DRANK—coffee AND TALKED.

I have gone thus far this way just to show K. C. B. that he isn't the only person who can find the little stars on the typewriter.

I had never met him before, but I should have known him because he is like the little men who thank you at the foot of his column.

He invokes "Beams" in the elevator we met Senator Poindexter, and he beamed at us. I noticed that people have a habit of beaming at K. C. B., rather than to be beamed by him.

He is here for his niece's wedding, as I said before. He told us how he went to Mr. Hearst if he might come. Mr. Hearst lives in two floors of an apartment on Riverside, and he sits tailor fashion on a leather couch while a visit is going on.

With hundreds of factory whistles blowing, the Made-in-Washington exhibit of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Industrial fair was ushered in Monday noon...

There are more than 250 displays on exhibition here, and there are about 30 demonstrations being made in different parts of the hall...

That's What He Says He rises any time he chooses, sits down at his typewriter by his window overlooking Fifth Avenue...

Then he dons his stick and his \$18 hat and other things and strolls to the office to turn in copy and get his mail.

Counting the Tips Just here Welford Beaton broke in to ask dryly since when a member of his family had adopted \$18 straw hats...

He is having a glorious time, and he admits it. He is always surprised when people like his stuff, because he so sincerely believes them foolish to have read it at all.

Those who have read Towne Gossips feel that they know Kenny Beaton right. They do know him. He is just like the picture they have drawn of him, the same lovable, witty K. C. B. who used to write "Town in Review" for The Star before he wore \$18 hats.

"'Twas an Awful Shock "No take tips," murmured the beaming Japanese. K. C. B. was bereft of words.

"I'M GOIN' to gild it." HE SAID. "AND TAKE it to N'Yawk. "AND SHOW it to the first rascally "HAT BOY I meet. "AS A sample of life in "MY HOME town. "I THANK YOU!"

He's coming up to The Star office today and use my typewriter to write Towne Gossips for the New York American. I am sure the typewriter will be so hallowed that I shall never dare touch it again.

The ex-Service Naval Men's club will hold a meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Arcade building.

INDUSTRIAL FAIR BIGGEST EVER; IT'S OPEN TODAY

With hundreds of factory whistles blowing, the Made-in-Washington exhibit of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' Industrial fair was ushered in Monday noon...

There are more than 250 displays on exhibition here, and there are about 30 demonstrations being made in different parts of the hall...

Tuesday is to be Industrial Progress day and a special program will be given in the Press club auditorium.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Miss Evelyn Laughlin of Seattle is at a hospital here today, probably fatally injured in an automobile smash.

SEATTLE GIRL IN FATAL ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Some Western railroads are so well prepared for a strike that they have applications from a sufficient number of skilled operatives to move trains in event of a walkout of the four brotherhoods.

WESTERN ROADS TO RUN TRAINS ANYWAY

There's a shiny new fishing reel at The Star office for Robert Wells, age 13, who lives at 1632 Wells st.

SHREWSBURY GIVES REEL TO BOY ROBBED BY 'MEANEST MAN'

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 14.—How possible heavy loss of life in the villages below the great Lake Toxaway dam was prevented through a daring ride of mountaineers just ahead of the waters when the retaining wall broke, was told today by survivors.

SAYS EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE THREE CHILDREN AT LEAST

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 14.—"There will be no need of birth control legislation when women demand that science cope with the fear of motherhood, which is the real cause of all this agitation for laws permitting the control of the size of families," said Mrs. Robert B. Liggett here today.

RAIL STRIKE WILL THROW 500,000 MEN IDLE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A general railway strike will throw more than half a million men out of work here, according to conservative estimates made today.

HE SHOWS HOW DRINK DROPS OFF

One of Seattle's five breweries delivered more booze to Seattle homes in a day, when the state was wet, than comes thru in a month under the permit system.

This was just one of the pointed remarks made by Mayor Gill when he addressed 3,500 people who assembled at the Arena Sunday, to show they stood for rigid enforcement of the liquor law.

The meeting had been called by the ministers of the city, as a demonstration for law enforcement, and to show the governor, mayor, Chief Beckingham and Sergt. Putnam's squad that the people are behind them.

Gov. Lister urged the people to defeat all brewery initiative measures when they are put before the people for a verdict.

Resolutions Commend 'Em Resolutions were passed commending Mayor Gill and Sergt. Putnam, pledging unanimous support and sympathy and condemning the liquor interests and their followers, who "are doing everything in their power to violate the prohibition law and other statutes."

There were 315 saloons 35 wholesale liquor houses and five breweries getting rid of booze in Seattle before the dry law went into effect," Mayor Gill said.

There's a shiny new fishing reel at The Star office for Robert Wells, age 13, who lives at 1632 Wells st.

Constable Ed Shrewsbury brought it up Monday morning. "I read about the meanest man in Seattle swiping Bob's new \$4.50 reel at the port commission dock," said Ed, "so I brought up a new one for him."

The Star printed the story Saturday. It told how Police Clerk Du Cett got a call from young Gordon over the telephone, after a man in a mackinaw had asked to see the boy's new fishing reel, and then ran away with it.

If Bob will come up to The Star office, the editor will give him the new reel left for him by Ed Shrewsbury.

JOHNSTON, Pa., Aug. 14.—With the finding of several more bodies in the wreckage of the two trolley cars which met head-on at Brookdale, several miles from here, Saturday and the death of several of the victims in local hospitals Saturday and yesterday, the death toll of the horror mounted to 26.

26 DIE IN CRASH

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"ANOTHER WESTERN DRIVE"!



HUGHES FACES SPOKANE WOMEN

BY PERRY ARNOLD SPOKANE, Aug. 14.—Gov. Hughes was to face his first audience of women voters today. The republican nominee was scheduled to expound his views at a meeting "for women only" this afternoon.

It was expected he would have something to say as to why he favored extension of the suffrage to femininity. Up to date, it was pointed out here, the G. O. P. nominee has refrained from discussing the case of suffrage on its merits—he has simply said he regarded victory of the movement to extend votes to women as inevitable, and felt that in view of such inevitability the question should be removed from politics by immediate adoption by congress of an enabling resolution permitting submission of a constitutional amendment for equal franchise to the states. He has asserted his belief that such an amendment would carry, and in speeches in Montana—a suffrage state—has expressed gratification over participation by women in voting.

In addition to this women's address—a thing new for Hughes as a veteran campaigner that he is—the republican standard-bearer was scheduled for two other talks on his day's program. He left Spokane at 9:30, following an automobile parade for Coeur d'Alene, his only Idaho stop on the trip, and was to address a mass meeting there at 11 a. m. Returning the governor's plan was to make his "women only" speech at the Auditorium, and tonight address a mass meeting in Spokane's out-of-doors amphitheatre.

He leaves at 8:45 p. m. for Tacoma. Altho the candidate's voice has now hardened and gained strength so that he no longer experiences difficulty in speaking, his campaign managers on the trip are urging use of a sounding board at future out-door meetings.

Hughes started his second week of campaigning today. In point of time he is only one-fifth thru with his trip, and in point of mileage he has 6,000 miles farther to go. Yesterday was a day of absolute rest for Hughes, and he gained new vim by utter avoidance of strenuousness.

The candidate and Mrs. Hughes attended the First Baptist church Sunday morning, and after the services were over the congregation crowded about the couple and shook hands.

POINDEXTER IN SPOKANE Senator Miles Poindexter is in Spokane Monday to aid in the reception to Presidential Candidate Charles E. Hughes. His speaking engagement at Everett Monday night has, accordingly, been cancelled.

EMPLOYEES SMILE AS TALK ENDS

By ROBERT J. BENDER WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The first step in the effort of President Wilson to prevent the tie-up of the country's railroads by strike ended at noon today when representatives for the employees left the White House smiling broadly. They had been in conference with the president an hour and a half.

While the railroad employers' conference with President Wilson still was in progress it was learned from reliable sources that the men are willing to accept arbitration if the managers agree to have their counter propositions considered at a later date. At the same time it also was understood that the managers were inclined to be favorable to a proposal of this kind.

The negotiations are entirely in the president's hands," said A. B. Garretson, spokesman for the employees. He refused to discuss the situation beyond that.

Warren S. Stone, representative of the Brotherhood of Engineers, said: "I am optimistic."

W. P. Lee, of the Railway Trainmen, added: "It looks very good."

The employees were to see the president again this afternoon following his talk with the representatives of the railway managers, which was scheduled for 3 p. m.

The 28 brotherhood representatives rode in street cars to the White House, where Judge Chambers introduced them to the president.

Representatives of the brotherhood and a score of railroad managers arrived in Washington early today.

Secretary Tumulty, who yesterday carried a message from the president to the conferees in New York, asking a voice in the threatened crisis, arrived at the same time.

After a conference with the president, he said all engagements at the White House had been canceled for the day and the president would give his undivided attention to the claims of the conflicting interests.

EMPLOYERS MAY END DOCK WAR

Waterfront employers have called a meeting for Tuesday at which to discuss the offer of striking longshoremen to arbitrate. It will probably be held at the usual time, 11:30. Secretary W. C. Dawson said.

Mediator Henry M. White expressed hope Monday that the offer would be accepted and that a conference between the employers' committee and that already appointed by organized labor unions would be set this week.

It is expected that if an agreement is reached at the conference the strikers of other cities, with the exception of San Francisco and San Diego, will abide by its terms.

OIL PRICE IS CUT

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 14.—The third cut in crude oil within two weeks was announced by the Magnolia Petroleum company today. Corsicana Light, Henrietta, Electric, Strawn, Tarall and Moran were reduced ten cents to \$1.05 a barrel. Haulton and Corsicana Heavy were cut five cents to 45 cents.

WAY OPENED TO LEMBERG

BY WM. PHILIP SIMMS United Press Staff Correspondent PETROGRAD, Aug. 14.—The latest formidable Austro-German barrier to Lemberg has been broken, and the Teutonic forces are making a general retreat on the 90-mile front in the direction of the Galician capital.

Compelled to retire from the strong Strypa river positions by the threat that his armies would be surrounded and captured, Gen. Bothmer is falling steadily back on the Zlota Lipa, 18 miles to the west. But Russian forces which crossed the Zlota Lipa north of Stanislaw and the danger of a blow at his right flank will prevent Bothmer from making a stand here.

On the whole line, the Russian mowing machine is reaping a bloody harvest. On the front east and southeast of Lemberg alone, it is estimated the Austro-Germans have lost 75,000 men, or half their effectives. This fact, it is believed, necessitates the continued retreat before the Russians.

The Russians are systematically sending forward their infantry to pound the enemy front, while the Cossack cavalry attacks and demoralizes the wings. One regiment of Orenburgers alone took 2,000 Austro-German prisoners.

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Join That Yacht Party Today!

The yacht leaves on page 4 today. We are speaking of the yacht in "Into the Primitive," that fascinating novel which Robert Ames Bennett has written concerning the American millionaire's daughter who was cast ashore with two other survivors on a desert island.

You'll enjoy following their adventures, their love affairs, and their intrigues. "Into the Primitive" really deals with but three people, but the sum of human nature and emotions is contained in the story.