

By 10,000 Plurality The Star Is Daily Elected Seattle's Favorite Paper

PRESIDENT OF CHINA DECLARES: JAPAN PLANS WAR ON U.S.

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

7TH LATE EDITION

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VOLUME 23 SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1921. TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

Weather
Tonight and Tuesday, fair; moderate northwesterly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 67. Minimum, 55.
Today noon, 69.



Home Brew
Greetings! Have you lost your tax receipt yet?
Some excuses suggested to Admiral Sims:
"I didn't know it was loaded."
"I didn't think a little rocking would upset the boat."
"I didn't believe it was wet paint, so I tried it."
"The bottle said carbolic acid, but I thought it contained cough medicine."

Alonso Victor Lewis says Dempsey is a super-Greek. The Seattle sculptor is wrong. Jack never missed a pair of shoes in his life.

Doggone it! Here's this fellow Harlan getting into trouble again. He gets into hot water faster than v. Hart.

A USELESS INVENTION
Everett guy invents a telephone that measures conversation.
Well, John, doesn't a gas meter measure gas?

The new invention is known as the telechronometer. You pay only for the time you talk. Heaven help the chat strutters!

THE HIGH COST OF LOVE
And, speaking of the telechronometer, give a thought to the lad who sends hisering good-night kisses over the phone to his sweetie!

But, then, they might give cuties to lovers—three kisses for a arter.

JOSH WISE SAYS
Th' world is so full uv a number of nothings.

Peggy Joyce's lawyer says Joyce himself is the big offender; that he might Peggy to live at the rate of \$60.00 a month. Gosh, what a time she must have had teaching her!

Sims was ordered to come back home, but—glory be!—they're letting George Harvey stay over there.

WONDER THERE ARE SO MANY ACCIDENTS
Men—Large six-cylinder car, five-cylinder body; reward for information leading to or child's pet, Randolph, residence in Cleveland, O., Dealer.

er notice, when you order coffee the cafeteria, they always as a spoon in the must? Somebody ng to put an eye out yet.

CHEER UP
Sins are bound to find you out—
Is this a warning, men?
For if they do, there is no doubt That they will call again.

If there were only three men in the world, they probably would have a co-operative still.

(New Tarzan Story for Star Readers)

A Strange, Savage Race, Half Man, Half Beast, Is Encountered by Tarzan the Terrible in His Frightful Jungle Combats.

MEN-THINGS, which for countless ages had offered daily a life to the spirit of Jadenben-Otho—huge, horrible, scaly monsters as big as a battleship, fearful sea-dragons and loathsome reptiles—are encountered by Tarzan in his long, frantic search for Lady Greystoke.

In Edgar Rice Burroughs' new Tarzan tale, the strange Ape-Man has a series of adventures which entirely overshadow all that this amazing character has undergone in previous jungle stories.

"Tarzan the Terrible"

A new Tarzan story, just finished, will appear in The Seattle Star, beginning July 2—next Saturday.

THIEF STORY A LIE?

Garage Man Says He Was Beaten; Police Think He Stole Auto

James Harland, 22, mechanic at the Cedar garage, 2515 Fourth ave., was in city jail Monday, held while police investigated his assertion that he was held up in the garage early Monday by four thugs and beaten into insensibility with a blackjack. The thieves, according to Harland, then stole a \$3,200 Stutz automobile which was later found wrecked at N. 50th st. and Fremont ave.

MAY HAVE STOLEN AUTO HIMSELF
Police, however, are working on the theory that Harland may have stolen the car himself, wrecked it, and then invented the story of the robbery to hide his own guilt.

According to Mrs. W. H. Rasmussen, 401 N. 50th st., who witnessed the accident, the automobile was wrecked while making the corner at N. 50th st. and Fremont ave., at an estimated speed of 65 miles an hour.

It struck the curb and overturned, hurling its occupants—there were four of them—to the ground and severely injuring them.

Her description of one of the men fits Harland, according to police.

APPLY TO DOCTOR FOR TREATMENT
After the accident the party applied to Dr. C. W. Knudson, 3305 W. 1st, for treatment. After receiving treatment they walked away, Dr. Knudson reported.

Charles Zbinden, owner of the garage, is puzzled by the situation. Harland sticks to his story that he was held up in the garage.

Those in the car when it was wrecked, besides the man supposed to have been Harland, were Mrs. Alderman, Madison hotel; Mrs. Worluis and George Kennedy, 1760 W. 60th st. These are the names they gave to Dr. Knudson.

Hurled From Car, She Sues Company
Suit for \$20,000 against the city was begun in Superior Judge Austin Griffiths' court Monday by Margaret J. Burton, colored, who charges that she was catapulted from a Mount Baker park car last December. She claims that the conductor closed the iron gates on her foot while she was alighting, and that the car started up and threw her heavily to the ground.

Start "Tarzan the Terrible" Saturday

Co-Ed a 'Hired Girl' She'll Tell Her Experiences in The Star Job on Queen Anne

Miss Von Kettler as she looked when she "hired out" on her first job on Queen Anne hill, last week.



—Photo by Price & Carter, Star staff photographer.

How a popular co-ed with her state university diploma not yet framed becomes a "hired girl" in various Seattle homes; how she battles with unfamiliar mops, recipes and polishes; how she comforts weeping infants, prepares gruels for aged invalids and attends to the 1001 duties that the American housewife exacts of her maid-of-all-work is here set down:

By Wanda Von Kettler

I WAS graduated from the University of Washington on Monday last week. Since then I have held down three general housework jobs and applied for as many more.

This is how I became a "hired girl." I wanted to work on The Star, so on Tuesday, the day after commencement, I applied for a job.

On Wednesday the editor put me to work—I say work, and I mean it.

"We'll give you four days' trial," he said. "Get into some old clothes, and decide you need to find housework mighty badly. Hold down as many jobs as you can, then come back and tell me your experiences."

Shades of a misspent life! There was one thing I neglected when majoring in journalism at the university; I forgot to take a course in kitchen mechanics. YET HERE WAS I, TOLD TO WRESTLE MY WAY THRU THE NEWSPAPER LINES WITH A SCRUB-BING BRUSH AND A MOP!

AT 9:30, arrayed in slightly dilapidated clothing and clutching the classified advertising section of The Star in my hand, I started out as "Sadie Goff—in search of general housework."

To a housewife on Queen Anne Hill who had advertised for help I first presented myself. She decreed immediately that I was too young to manage two children, a seven-room house, and an electric stove. She wanted someone about 40 years of age.

Hope for Her; She's Aging Fast

"But I'm getting older every day," I told her, "and I like children. And as for the electric stove—well, I've used an electric iron and a toaster—"

"Um," she interrupted thoughtfully, "they don't work just the same. Do you go out much?"

"No," I assured her, "just to church occasionally, and sometimes the socials."

"That's all right," she said, "as long as you're not too religious. Now the last girl I had went to prayer meeting four times a week, so she was out a lot more than she was in. Have you references?"

"Oh, yes, mum." And I gave her the address and phone

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SON OF HI GILL IS DEAD

Expires Suddenly After Operation; Mother, Helpless, Looks On

Marshall Gill, youngest son of the late Hiram C. Gill, dropped dead in the office of Dr. E. J. Stubbs, oculist and aurist, in the Cobb building, Saturday morning and was cremated Sunday, it was learned Monday.

Death is said to have been due either to a small blood clot on the brain or an air bubble in a blood vessel. It occurred following an operation for removal of the tonsils.

MOTHER HELPLESS
Mrs. Maud M. Gill, widowed mother of the patient, was present during the operation and was a helpless witness of his death.

Marshall was 18. As a student of architecture at the University of Washington he was considered at the head of his class. He recently won several prizes in architectural designing. Some of his work won meritorious recognition at the Beaux Arts exhibit in Paris.

At 11 o'clock Saturday Mrs. Gill and her son went to the doctor's office. The operation, said by surgeons to be simple in itself, had been performed with apparent success. As they were leaving the office the young man fell lifeless beside his mother.

DEATH AN ACCIDENT, SAYS FAMILY PHYSICIAN
"It was an accident," said Dr. J. S. McBride, who has for years been the Gill family physician. "It was unavoidable."

"It was not exactly an accident," said Dr. Stubbs. "The same thing might happen in any such case. But it shouldn't be mentioned in the papers. If it is it will only frighten parents whose children's tonsils have to be removed. Tonsils often have to be taken out, you know."

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Bonney-Watson's. Immediately after, the body was cremated, as was that of the young man's father, who had been several times mayor of Seattle, several years ago.

Besides Mrs. Gill, his mother, Marshall leaves a brother, Stanley. They reside at 5241 21st ave. N. E.

DOCTOR NOT BLAMED BY THE FAMILY
Mrs. Joseph S. Major, sister of Mrs. Gill and aunt of the young man who died, asked The Star today to say that the family is unanimous in feeling that Dr. Stubbs was in no wise to blame for the death.

"Marshall himself wanted the operation," said she, "and his fate was no reflection on Dr. Stubbs or his professional ability. It is one of those unfortunate incidents that would occur only once in thousands of such operations."

"The doctor was naturally prostrated, and his friends are deeply grieved both by the death and by the unjust conclusion which they fear some people might draw from the facts. He was not the least to blame, and we hope everybody understands it."

Start "Tarzan the Terrible" Saturday

Steamer Canastota Is Reported Lost

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 27.—The steamer Canastota, 4,904 tons, is believed to have been lost between Wellington, N. Z., and Sydney. She was laden with 50,000 cases of benzene from New York to Sydney. She is now 10 days overdue and has not been heard of by wireless during that time.

Start "Tarzan the Terrible" Saturday

Stole Jewelry, Is Sentenced to Jail

Pleading guilty to stealing \$65 worth of jewelry from the home of W. H. Miller, 5832 Courtlandt Place, June 4, Sandy Robinson was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Austin E. Griffiths Monday. Earl McDonald got six months for the same offense.

CARROLLTON, Ill.—Jessie Dale jailed for shooting and killing Steven Willis, 14, of Hillview

Letters from Chief Seattle

To William Klepper, President of the Seattle Baseball Club

Dear Bill: I'm glad to see that you have opened the gates to the boy fans of Seattle every Friday, and you're paying the war tax, too. Those same kids are the real fans of tomorrow and a lot of them wouldn't be able to see the Indians in action if they had to pay even 11 cents. Baseball is the great American game and "kids' day" is a fine way to boost it. Good sportsmanship, Bill! CHIEF SEATTLE.

To You Folks Who Are Finding Taxes Too High
All of You: I noticed one day last week King county had \$4,046,116.05 on deposit in Seattle banks. This draws 2 per cent interest, or \$80,802.20 a year. But if King county wanted to borrow that much money from the bank, the bank would charge the county 8 per cent, if the loan were made at all. At 8 per cent the interest would be \$323,290.80. If I were you, suffering from high taxes, I'd figure out some way to save that \$242,488.60 difference. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Champion Jack Dempsey
Old Shipbuilder: I read recently that there are a whole flock of summer tourists bothering you for your autograph. Now be careful, Jack, old boy, and don't overwork yourself. I know several boxers who can reduce a pound every time they sign their name. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Producers of "The Bat"
Dear Theatrical Men: Your publicity man writes that "The Bat," written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, in its 200th performance in New York without a single vacant seat and its 200th in Chicago has brought into your exchequer a cool million dollars. All of which proves the public will pay for things worth while. More stage plays of real class. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Roy Gardner, Bandit Extraordinary
Dear Roy: I read recently that the paths of glory lead but to the grave. I thought I knew a good deal about Seattle's most central lake, but, say, you packed more facts onto one sheet of letterhead than a lot of letter writers get into a fat envelope. Hope you induce 80 factories a year to locate there. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To the Park Board
Gentlemen: When you "economize" on band concerts, do you really kid yourself—and the rest of us? Wagner, the pioneer band man, tells me you do. He points out that in the old days, when the Yesler and Madison car lines were separate, privately-owned institutions, each one found it highly profitable business to hire expensive bands to give free concerts at the lake end of the respective lines. The profits, of course, came in the extra fares that the lines collected. Now the city owns all the car lines. Wagner argues that, even more than in the old days, would the city profit by giving concert series. This sounds rational to me. What's your answer? CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Robert S. Wilson Lumber Co.
Dear Sirs: I read your little circular letter on Lake Union. It was a frank advertisement, BUT INTERESTING. (By the way, I believe a lot of 1921 advertising is among our most readable literature.) I thought I knew a good deal about Seattle's most central lake, but, say, you packed more facts onto one sheet of letterhead than a lot of letter writers get into a fat envelope. Hope you induce 80 factories a year to locate there. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Restaurateurs and Boarding House Impresarios
Dear Grub-slingers: Did you ever stop to consider that the open bowl of toothpicks is a prime auditorium for hotel bacilli? That every time a grubby finger descends into the bowl to claw a molar-slurper, 1, 237,569,385,623,478 germs leap from the digit to the remaining toothpicks? Why not employ some form of closed receptacle for the picks? The public drinking cup disappeared years ago. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Motormen of Westlake Ave. Street Cars
Boys: While there are a couple of stop signs for street cars north-bound on Westlake ave. between Pine and Roy streets, don't you think it would be safer to operate your cars at a less rate of speed between these stops, especially during the heavy traffic rush? There is a pretty good grade from Pine street to Lake Union, which makes speeding dangerous. There is plenty of opportunity for "making time" around Lake Union, if that is necessary. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Sound Steamboat Owners
Dear Magnates: Don't you think that 35 and 40 cents is an exorbitant price to charge for a seven- or nine-mile ride? Most of the commuting public does. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Beach Rovers
Dear Friends: Did you know that the mating season of Puget Sound clams begins early in the spring, about the same time as park benches begin to be populated with lovers? And did you know that the baby clam—if it is so called—swims quite actively thru the water, and that after a little while it begins to develop a tiny bivalve shell, and that when this shell gets heavy the clam sinks to the bottom, settles down, and eventually starts to raise more clams? Ain't nature wonderful? CHIEF SEATTLE.

To the Wayfarer Chorus
Dear Chorus: Glad to see that you selected Prof. Edmond S. Meany to act as prolocutor. This "grand old man" of the University, with his sturdy, erect figure and strong, resonant voice, will be a picturesque and fitting addition to the spectacle, as he explains thru the amplifier the various episodes as they are presented. CHIEF SEATTLE.

To Lovers of Fiction
Dear Fellows: Every drop of aboriginal blood in me tingles with anticipation over the new novel, "Tarzan the Terrible," which The Star is going to print, beginning next Saturday. I know you all feel the same way about it. I wish Saturday would come! CHIEF SEATTLE.

Hold Woman, Man \$500 Check Found on Car Is Claimed for Investigation
Rose Cantrell, 18, is being held by the women's division of police headquarters for investigation, following her arrest with a circus, at Spokane st. and E. Marginal way, Monday morning. Miss Cantrell is said to be a Portland girl.

When arrested, Copenhagen declared that he had married the girl in Portland. Later he is alleged to have confessed that he took her with him from Portland. Both are held on open charges for investigation. The girl could give no address in Portland and no relatives are known.

TWO CANARIES IN A CAGE
were stolen when a thief broke Mrs. M. Thornquist's window at 2908 E. Madison st. Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Thornquist was absent.

STOLEN CAR
A 1918 Buick sedan was stolen from the home of Mrs. J. G. Murphy, 203 Maynard building, Sunday afternoon.

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STRIFE COMING IN 1924?

Dr. Sun Yat Sen in Talk With Seattle Man Says Japs Plan to Strike

W. E. Priestley, a Seattle fireworks manufacturer, informed The Star today that as he was leaving China six weeks ago, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the Chinese republic, called him into his office and warned him that Japan was preparing for war against the United States.

"Dr. Sun sent for me just as I was leaving Canton on May 15," said Priestley. "He said he was very anxious to secure recognition for his government by the United States government."

"He said the British and the Japanese were working strenuously against him, having combined to drive him out of Canton."

WARNS AMERICA OF JAPAN PLANS
"During our conversation he warned me that the Japanese were preparing to declare war on the United States in 1924."

"He pointed out that the Japanese work in ten-year cycles. In 1914 they started war with China. In 1914 they launched a war on Russia. In 1914 they joined in the war against Germany. And, he said, they are getting ready for the biggest scrap of all in 1924."

"Up to the present, he added, they have found the war game has been quite profitable."

SAYS DR. SUN GREW SERIOUS
"I assured him the Americans weren't losing much sleep over the threatened invasion. Dr. Sun grew very serious."

"He said if the American government would give him recognition and assist him to get to Pekin he would keep the Japs so busy in China for the next five years that they wouldn't have time even to glance across the Pacific."

"I am working for the best interests of China, and he could get to Pekin would make good as the real president of China. He does not believe, however, that he will ever achieve his ambition, as the British and Japanese power is too great."

Priestley ships from China large quantities of fireworks for his company, the HBT Fireworks Co., the largest importers west of Chicago. He makes frequent trips to Hong Kong. The last was his second since September. He returned two weeks ago.

President Considers Prediction of War
WASHINGTON, June 27.—President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes and other members of the cabinet today had before them predictions of war with Japan and charges of British designs to bring about such a war.

These charges were contained in a telegram from Thomas F. Millard, the American writer on the Far East.

"The Far Eastern situation," stated Millard, "is more ominous than I have ever known it to be. I regard war with Japan almost certain and rapidly nearing. A renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance on its old lines will surely be directed against America."

"I am convinced the British government's policy in China is opposed to American policy, and secretly works against our interests out there. My opinion is that Great Britain is purposely framing up a war between Japan and the United States."

Australians Oppose Anglo-Jap Treaty
SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 27.—The Trades Union congress of Australia has passed a resolution of protest against the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. The resolution declared that it is "a purely military treaty, containing the germs of warfare."

The resolution demanded that all future agreements between Great Britain and other countries shall be on a basis of social, political and economic amenities.