

# JAPAN MAY SPRING NEW PLAN

**WEATHER**  
Tonight and Tuesday, rain; fresh southeasterly winds.  
Temperature Last 24 Hours  
Maximum, 50. Minimum, 40.  
Today: noon, 41.

## The Seattle Star

**HOME EDITION**

VOLUME 23 SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1921. TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

**This is Community Chest Week.** Seattle turns for six days to the task of providing in adequate, modern fashion for her 46 agencies which administer to the poor, the delinquent, and the needy, and which work for the upbuilding of good citizenship. Community Week comes, appropriately enough, between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving—between the day that marks the most significant man-wrought victory of history and the day we express gratitude to the Great Giver of All. Seattle will “lend a hand.” Seattle will fill the Chest. And every family which has a margin to spare should do its part.

### Home Brew Seattle Is Aroused to Help Needy

Rowdy, folks! We've had Better Speech Week and Father and Son Week and Umbrella Week, now let's have a Week Off.

“City Hall Politicians Are Loath to Bar Jitneys.” For jitneys may come and jitneys may go, but Cowen Park votes go on forever.

Gov. Hart denies that he will call a special session of the legislature to revise tax laws. Good stuff! A special session would be like a second attack of smallpox.

**THE NEW WEST**  
“Curse you!” he snarled.  
Ten men trampled over him  
Fighting for a rap!

“The third anniversary of the day when the German cannon was still in France.”—The Pea-Eye. The Kaiser's artillery must have been worse off even than 're suspected.

**LIL' GEE GEE, TIT' OFFICE VAMP, SEZ**  
A lot uv folks like twin beds better'n twins.

Does this “naval holiday” proposed by the disarmament conference mean that we shall have to give up the wooden fleet in Lake Union?

“Disabled Men, Parade Backbone,” says a mousy sub-head in Star. But what about the poor fellows who had their backbone shot away?

**WHYNT'JA TELLA FELLA?**  
Dya know that “Better Speech” week has come and went?

He surely was a football star.  
The coach was glad he found him;  
And when he landed in the mud,  
The stars were all around him.

**THE HOME BREWER SINGS**  
“Twinkle, twinkle, little jar, how I wonder what you are.”

“Days in Seattle are getting so short we should have eight a week,” says the lady next door.

If the disarmament conference fails to take up the question of loaded dice it is a failure.

**CITY HALL AXIOM**  
What does it profit a man to save the whole world, if he doesn't get on the payroll?

Do your Christmas hints early.

“I used to know a girl named Adeline Moore,” says Tom Page, and the kids at school used to call her Postscript.”

**DISARMAMENT NOTE**  
In war the guns do the talking; in peace, the generals.

The dame in the stands was peaches and cream.  
The fullback's dame was an old-fashioned scream;  
Did he pass her up for this campy young dream?  
You said it.

The U. S., at the opening of the disarmament conference, proposed that a naval holiday be declared for the next 10 years. Doggone it, these guys in the navy always get the best of it!

Dear Homer Brew: I gotta kick against my present boarding house. The bath tub is so small that if I chew gum the water sloshes over. What'll I do? Yours, Emma.

Dear Emmy: There is only one remedy for this deplorable situation. Eat your gum with a fork.

Prohibition Chief Lyle denies that he is about to arrest people with bumpers on their automobiles.

This is Bring Up Your Own Coal Week.

### Big News Is Breaking! The Old Thrill Again!

**BY THE EDITOR**

THE old thrill has come back! We are handling BIG NEWS again.

WE editors who held the desk jobs on newspapers during the war instead of going to training camps, were spoiled.

We lived thru the halcyon news era of all time. Day after day we found ourselves with more BIG NEWS stories than we had pages to put them on! Almost any item the leased wires carried was worthy of banner-line display.

Here were stories that combined every element of news appeal—world-shaking importance; dramatic suspense and intensity; the surprise element; the play of primitive passions, hatred and loyalty and fear and deathless valor—and which came home to our own firesides because OUR BOYS were there in the shock troops and behind the destroyers' smoke screens.

What editor will ever forget handling copy on Lusitania, the Mexican-German-Jap plot expose, the other submarinings, the terse notes between the White House and Wilhelmstrasse, the Kaiser's dozen, the declaration of war, the president's address, our destroyers at Southampton, Pershing in Paris, Seicheprey, Haig's back against the wall, the Great Spring Drive of Hindenburg, Fock, Chateau Thierry (that day we news editors made the U. S. marines forever famous, to the doughboys' disgust), the stunned halt of the Hun, the retreat, St. Mihiel, Argonne Forest—and Armistice! Our two Armistice Days, to be exact!

And the day the British navy went into Zeebrugge! Our own destroyer actions! The mine barrage!

Russia! Turkey! The smashing of Bulgaria! The Italian front! Rheims! Marne! Wipers! Verdun! How the names throng back, every one a crashing, ripping, front-page story!

Camp Lewis blossoming overnight! The reporters in uniform! Red Cross and Liberty Loan drives; everybody working together! Riveting records!

**BUT**, on Saturday like a crash in the sky, the Big News broke once more.

President Harding and Secretary Hughes (there's an American!) seized the steering wheel of civilization from the grasp of the Old Men and started us back on the highroad we took the day we went into the war!

At a blow they smashed the age-old iniquity of whispered, inner-closet intriguing diplomacy. They launched the world on a new course where it may really hope to see an end put to warfare. They made it possible for us to hope that the galling yoke of the gunmakers shall be thrown off our necks forever. They put American ideals and American altruism back into the saddle.

**BIG NEWS, I say! And the old thrill from handling it has returned. And the big thrill of reading it has returned. America may yet win the war. We shall see, we should see. More Big News is to break. Civilization, after three years of floundering, is moving ahead again!**

### End Anglo-Japan Pact to Be Asked

**America's Stand Against Alliance Will Be Stated Before Conference**

**THE ARMS PARLEY TODAY**  
A high British official today stated that Great Britain would “accept in principle” the arms program.

The United States waits for official replies from Great Britain and Japan as to its program for a 10-year naval holiday and a sweeping limitation of armaments.

Naval experts of Great Britain and Japan have studied the American proposals.

The two main committees of the conference met at 3 o'clock. These are on program and procedure for reaching an agreement for limitation of armaments and program and procedure for discussing Far Eastern affairs.

The next plenary session of the conference will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

**BY A. L. BRADFORD**  
(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Anglo-Japanese alliance must be scrapped.

This, it was learned on high authority today, will be the stand of the United States government when problems of the Pacific and the Far East are taken up by the conference on limitation of armaments.

**WILL BE STATED IN FRANK TERMS**  
The position of the United States on the alliance between Great Britain and Japan will be stated some time during the conference in just as unequivocal and frank terms by Secretary of State Hughes as the spokesman of the American delegation put forward the bold and sweeping program of America for cutting the great naval armaments of the world. It was confidently expected here today.

This will be done tomorrow.

The question of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, however, is a greatly different one than that of fixing a limit on naval armaments and reducing the present naval establishment.

The alliance is a delicate question with both Great Britain and Japan, altho both of these countries are believed to realize that something must be done about this pact in the present conference to meet the opposition of the United States.

Officials here point out that the United States has nothing in direct relation to offer as a sacrifice in return for abandonment by Great Britain and Japan of their alliance. On the question of naval armaments, however, America has offered to scrap the great ships of the 1916 building program, considered a greater sacrifice than the other powers were asked to make.

**ALLIANCE IS THOUGHT MENACE**  
Briefly, the position of this country on the Anglo-Japanese alliance is as follows: It is learned on highest authority by the United Press.

1. The government of the United States is unalterably opposed to this military pact between the two great empires on opposite sides of the world and considers this alliance a menace to this country.

2. Despite the repeated assurances of the British and Japanese statesmen, this government cannot see no country other than the United States against which the alliance probably would be directed in an important emergency.

3. The alliance has a close bearing on, and might even prevent, an effective agreement for limitation of naval armaments, as the pact potentially joins the navies of Great Britain and Japan, resulting in a superior force to the American navy.

LEWISTON, Idaho.—James Witt, Oregon pioneer of 1859, dead at age of 84.

### WANTS TO REDUCE U. S., BRITISH SHIPS

**Counter Proposals May Ask That Less War Vessels Be Assigned to the World's Leading Navies**

**BY CLARENCE DUBOSE**  
(Copyright, 1921, by United Press.)

TOKYO, Nov. 14.—It became practically certain today that Japan would submit counter proposals on limitation of armaments as its answer to the Hughes program offered by the United States at Washington Saturday.

The counter proposals probably will accept Japan's limitation of 10 capital ships, but will ask a readjustment of the proportionate strength of the naval powers, suggesting that England be reduced to less than 22 and the United States to less than 18 capital ships, as Hughes proposed.

The general attitude of the press today was that Hughes' program constituted a splendid idea, but the details would be difficult to work out.

**SKEPTICAL OVER DETAILS**  
The first flush of approval was somewhat modified by skepticism over details as more complete reports on the Hughes' program arrived by cable.

The Tokyo Nichi Nichi, a leading paper, quoted anonymous naval officers as characterizing the proposals as grossly unfair towards Japan and declaring approval impossible.

The Asahi, another strong paper, said Japan should demand the right to retain 12 capital ships. It opposes scrapping the giant new battleship Mutsu.

Premier Takahashi gave out a formal statement praising the purposes of the Washington conference and reiterating that Japan's policy will not be changed.

His statement, however, did not mention the Hughes proposals and when the correspondent questioned the premier, Takahashi declined to comment or give any intimation whatever of his attitude.

“The policies of the Japanese government will not be changed under any membership,” Baron Takahashi, who was installed Saturday as the new premier of Japan, declared.

The new premier indicated there would be no changes in the cabinet or in the personnel of the delegation to the Washington conference on armaments.

Naval experts today were studying closely the details of the proposals. Numerous conferences were being held. Leaders in the disarmament movement in Japan were hopeful, but in some quarters there was a disposition to insist on naval equality.

The proposals seemed to have startled the country with their suddenness and tendency to get down to “brass tacks” immediately.

It was considered certain the program would eventually meet with favor from Premier Takahashi, who for years has been a disarmament advocate.

Business and commercial circles seemed favorable to the Hughes program.

### SUBSCRIBER MAY SAY WHAT ORGANIZATION MAY GET HIS MONEY

Money subscribed to the Community Chest will, unless otherwise designated, be divided between the 46 charitable organizations included in the chest.

The giver, if he wishes, may order all of his subscription, or any part of it, given to any one, or more, of the 46 organizations.

For example, he may desire that his entire subscription go to the Salvation Army or the Red Cross or the Humane Society. If so, or if he wishes to throw his support exclusively to any other organization or organizations, he should ask the solicitor to whom he gives his subscription for a “special designation blank.”

### Receiver for Nabatame to Be Demanded Today

Motion for the appointment of George S. Kahin as receiver for the World Cable Directory Co. was to be filed at 2 Monday afternoon in superior court by Kenneth Durham, manager of the credit bureau of the state department of labor and industries, who is acting as attorney for Deputy Labor Commissioner H. P. Everest in a suit filed against the company simultaneously on behalf of seven unpaid employees.

Agents for Thomas Y. Nabatame, president of the company, made an 11th-hour effort to forestall the suit by offering promises to meet the unpaid payroll, which is estimated at upwards of \$10,000, but Durham and Everest refused to be influenced by anything except the money itself.

Everest's suit is based on wage claims aggregating \$599.08, only a fractional part of the money actually due the 100-odd employees of the company.

Kahin, who is counsel for the Better Business Bureau, has consented to act as receiver largely because of the activities of his bureau to check Nabatame's operations.

**Launch With Eight Aboard Is Missing**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The gasoline launch Elsie K., with eight fishermen aboard, was missing today and was believed to have been lost at sea off Sheephead bay fishing grounds.

**UNQUALIFIED APPROVAL**  
Of the program of the United States laid down at the opening of the disarmament conference in Washington, D. C., was expressed by Rev. B. O. Clauson in an address before the Young People's society of the Bethany Lutheran church Sunday.

### Receiver for Nabatame to Be Demanded Today

Motion for the appointment of George S. Kahin as receiver for the World Cable Directory Co. was to be filed at 2 Monday afternoon in superior court by Kenneth Durham, manager of the credit bureau of the state department of labor and industries, who is acting as attorney for Deputy Labor Commissioner H. P. Everest in a suit filed against the company simultaneously on behalf of seven unpaid employees.

Agents for Thomas Y. Nabatame, president of the company, made an 11th-hour effort to forestall the suit by offering promises to meet the unpaid payroll, which is estimated at upwards of \$10,000, but Durham and Everest refused to be influenced by anything except the money itself.

Everest's suit is based on wage claims aggregating \$599.08, only a fractional part of the money actually due the 100-odd employees of the company.

Kahin, who is counsel for the Better Business Bureau, has consented to act as receiver largely because of the activities of his bureau to check Nabatame's operations.

### BRITAIN WILL OKEH PROGRAM

**BY CARL D. GROOT**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Great Britain tomorrow will “accept in principle” America's sweeping program for a limitation of armaments.

This was the information obtained here today from high official sources of the British delegation.

“Mr. Balfour, as head of the British delegation, will make a very important speech tomorrow, accepting in principle the American program,” an official declared.

He clearly indicated that official word as to the American program had been received from London. Balfour's speech, altho to be extemporaneous, will be a complete and comprehensive reply to the proposals enunciated to the world by Secretary Hughes.

A source in close contact with the Japanese delegation “informed the United Press that Admiral Baron Kato also probably will speak tomorrow, accepting, “in principle,” and perhaps outlining Japanese objections thereto.

### NEXT STEP IS DUE TOMORROW

**BY LAWRENCE MARTIN**  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The American government, as its sweeping program for a big cut in sea forces having received spontaneous and unqualified support throughout the country, was preparing today to take its second major step in its program of armament limitations and settlement of Far Eastern questions.

This step is expected to be taken at the second plenary session of the conference tomorrow morning. In a general way, it is expected to consist of:

1.—Receipt of formal replies from the British and Japanese delegations to the American proposals for limiting naval armaments. Both Britain and Japan will accept in principle, but probably will suggest certain modifications as to details.

2.—Reference to committees of the various modifications and amendments suggested.

3.—Introduction before the full (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

### Grand Jury Starts Narcotic Inquiry

Convening Monday, the King county grand jury was expected during the week to conduct a thorough investigation into the activities of narcotic peddlers in Seattle. It was also considered possible that the grand jurors would look into the local status of the Ku Klux Klan.

### Merchant Charged in Fraud Complaint

Alleged to have falsified claims that his concern had made large sales to three of Seattle's leading department stores, thereby inducing stockholders to invest, J. E. Kautz, president of the North Pacific Trading Co., Ltd., was charged in superior court with fraud.

### Storm Warning

Small craft warnings were ordered displayed at 8 o'clock Monday morning at all seaports in Washington and Oregon. A storm apparently off the Washington coast will cause strong southwest winds in Oregon and fresh to strong southeast winds in Washington today and tonight.