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JACK DEMPSEY TO LEAD MUTTS

Chorus Girls Also to Be With Kids in Postponed Pet Parade Sure to Come Off Saturday

By Wanda Von Kettler
EVE decided that weather conditions will no longer interfere with our Children's Day-Community Chest-Star Animal Parade. We're going to hold it next Saturday regardless. If it rains we'll all carry umbrellas. It'll be just that much more beautiful. Besides, we HAVE to hold it now. Jack Dempsey's in town, and he insists upon joining the small boys, and the small girls, and the mutt dogs in their parading celebration.

Home Brew

Greetings! Goin' out to the game tomorrow?
Consider the football player, my child. He lets 10 other goofs trample over his stomach for an hour during the Thanksgiving game. He's a hero. But what's the use of being a hero if you are so beaten up you can't eat dinner?
Let's make Marshal Foch feel at home when he comes to Seattle. Give him a ride on the municipal railway. It'll remind him of the Paris taxi-cabs.
That Seattle physician who wants to give 29 red-headed kids a Thanksgiving dinner shouldn't overlook Hal Armstrong, Star reporter, who's got a head like a red fanner chest protector.

NOT TILL THEY LENGTHEN THE SKIRTS

Peter Witt wants to abolish all Seattle street cars having high steps. Never!
The laundryman's devices are great, but the cost hurts; he charges me stiff prices. To do up my soft shirts.
The city council, which should have met last Monday evening, will meet Monday evening, the Monday night meeting having been canceled because of the day being Thanksgiving. Notice in the Rosland, B. C. Miner.

THINGS YOU NEVER SEE

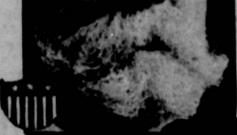
Dan Landon in golfing knickerbockers.
Star reporter says "hop heads" like custard pie. Gee, we thought movie comedians were the only people who indulged in custard pie.
University officials expect 29,000 people at the annual Thanksgiving game tomorrow—and 563 cops.
Peter Witt, traction expert, is going to the game. But the varsity cheer leaders can't reach Pete much.

WATER! WATER!

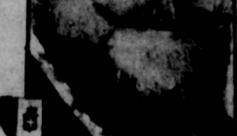
Wife of English admiral says funniest thing in America is the way everybody here drinks water. Yes, lady; the joke is on us.
After devoting the entire front page to the Community Fund, no wonder this paper feels chesty.
Little Homer Brew, Jr., is no musician, thank heavens; but he sure knows a good drumstick when he bites into it.
TEN GALLONS, PLEASE
Decide the spreading billboard tree The filling here drinks water. Yes, lady; the joke is on us.
A gifted public speaker can use a remarkable number of large words to express a very small idea.
Sign in Third ave. window: "Girl Wanted." Well, who doesn't?
LIL' GEE GEE, TH' OFFICE VAMP, SEZ
Perhaps th' girls wear short skirts so th' cops won't think them bootleggers!

Delegates Proud of Whiskers

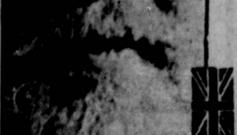
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Delegates, whiskers, mustaches! They would wreck the conference on limitation of armament if the conferees ever should try to standardize them. For every delegation has a different idea—and unhesitatingly proclaims it to the world.
"Take Hughes, kingpin of the party. He believes in an open beard, openly arrived at. Bushy whiskers, upturned mustache, but both neatly parted in the middle. Like this—



Not so Carlo Schanzer, Italian delegate. He would say: "Si, si, Signore Hughes is right about ze extent of facial vegetation—but ze method of cultivation, non, non. Let ze whiskers run wild, luxuriant, unrestrained by comb or brush."
And Schanzer wears this—



"They're both wrong," thinks Sir John Salmond, British delegate. "A full beard's the thing. But it must be mowed down frequently till it looks like a well-kept lawn. Like mine—"



But Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian delegate, believes in more luxuriant lip foliage. Beginning five millimeters below the nostrils, each wing should curve gently downward in a ram's horn effect, he thinks.
Par example—



So we'll all be there, animals, boys and girls, at the place and the time set a week ago—Third ave. and Virginia st., at 10 o'clock. The parade starts from the downtown district at exactly 11. Remember, every youngster and every animal or household pet parading is invited to join the ranks.

City Has Cold in Community Chest

Editor The Star:
You know what ma used t' do when I had a cold "Dinky" Star. She'd rub me with turpentine an' lard an' poured all I cud drink o' sumpin' hot down me an' quicker'n a wink I wuz all right agin.
It seems t' me that Seattle's got a cold in her Community Chest. If she'd do like ma used t' do an' rub it with lots o' oil o' thoughtfulness an' love an' pour down all the warm, yellow gold she can, why it wud be no time till everythin's all right.
HANNAH K. MARCHIE,
1555 E. 76th St.

Frenchmen Meet to Discuss Foch Plans

Seattle citizens of French birth met Wednesday at the French consulate to make arrangements for a meeting Saturday, at which plans for the honoring of Marshal Foch during his Seattle visit will be discussed.

FIVE RAIL MEN DIE IN CRASH

Officials of Santa Fe Are Killed as Inspection Car Jumps Off Track

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Five officials of the Santa Fe railroad were killed late yesterday, when an automobile inspection car left the rails near the California-Arizona line.

The dead: W. H. Oliver, assistant chief engineer of the system; William Mathie, division superintendent; H. C. Story, assistant division superintendent; William Bowman, road master; J. A. Jaeger, assistant division engineer.
The accident occurred near Wickenburg, Ariz.
Mathie, Story, Bowman and Jaeger were instantly killed when the speeding machine jumped the rails and somersaulted into a ditch.
Oliver was extricated from the wreck in a dying condition. He died aboard a first-aid train bound for Phoenix.

In addition to the dead, the following were injured:
W. E. Martin, bridge and building foreman, leg broken.
F. E. Kennett, assistant engineer, arm broken.
Roy Stevenson, pilot of the motor car, arm broken.
J. C. McNeil, shoulder broken.

MARINES SHOOT 3 MAIL BANDITS

Two Dead, Third Critically Wounded by Bullets

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 23.—Three mail car bandits, who boarded train No. 9 on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad en route from Washington to Pittsburgh late last night, were shot by United States marines after they refused to leave the mail car, railroad officials announced here today.

Two of the men were shot dead and the third was brought to Pittsburgh seriously wounded and placed under arrest.
The man under arrest gave the name of Casimir Fable, 21, Buffalo, N. Y.
Private Wasserman, of Brooklyn, was said to have done the shooting when the bandits refused to leave the car.

Attacks Wife With Ax; Is Overpowered

After attacking his wife with an ax, John T. Ross, 27, was captured by police at his home, 4023 39th ave. S. W., Wednesday, and held in the city jail as insane. Patrolmen R. C. McWade and A. W. Van Stone disarmed Ross after he had attacked them also.
Ross is thought to have become mentally unbalanced over financial worries.

Liner Hits Fishing Boat, Two Drowned

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Two members of the crew of the fishing boat Tano perished off Mile Rock late yesterday when the passenger steamer Harvard struck the fishing craft during a dense fog.
The Harvard's lifeboats picked up four of the members of the crew, including Capt. William Silva. The four rescued members were taken aboard the Harvard, which continued en route to Los Angeles.

WOMAN NOT GUILTY

Julia Smith, charged with violation of the federal liquor laws, was found not guilty of the charge in the U. S. district court Tuesday.

Hubby and Wife in Love They Don't Live Together



Mrs. Herman Tappe

BY ALICE ROHE
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—"Good night, Herman!"
"Good night, Anna!"
"They kiss. Then—"
"Isn't she the most beautiful thing?" From him.
"He's a little bit of all right, isn't he?" From her.
The two are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tappe, whose solution of how to be happy the married has electrified New York.

"We really love each other devotedly," says Tappe. Aside from being a very original husband he is the most original and exclusive fashion designer in America.
"But I have my work—I love solitude. I'm always creating things—even outside of my hats and gowns."
And he pointed to the walls of the artistically furnished Tappe vestibule. He painted them himself.
"I adore music, literature, Anna likes jazz and modern stuff. I can't bear to see women smoke cigars. But Anna smokes. I've a leaning toward mid-Victorian ideas. Anna's the last word in up-to-dateness."
And Anna says:
"I recognize my husband's genius. I appreciate his necessity for solitude and artistic contemplation. But my temperament is different. I crave excitement and gaiety. I love to dance. He doesn't. But why shouldn't we be good friends the married?"
"We've given up our home and taken apartments," Tappe says. "Anna comes here every day and is just as enthusiastic as ever about our business. But we go our individual ways after business hours."
"That's after the manner of Fanny Hurst, writer, who first started New York with the plan of intermittent matrimony."
"When people with decided temperaments begin to get on each other's nerves, it's best to separate," says Tappe. "Some day, perhaps—well, who knows—"
Mrs. Tappe was Anna Holch, beautiful model.

New Terror Reign Opens in Belfast

BELFAST, Nov. 23.—A new reign of terror was instituted in Belfast this afternoon, when gunmen ran thru the streets, firing at pedestrians.
Two women were shot down, a man was killed and scores were injured in renewal of the fighting.

Bow Not Ye Down, Unless Ye, Too, Have Given!

A Thanksgiving-Community Chest Poem
BY LEO H. LASSEN
Bow not ye down in solemn praise Of Him unless ye, too, have given! For ye who give shall know always The Kingdom of His Heaven!
And chant ye not His Hymn of joy Within thine sheltered home, if joy Ye hid away that would employ A shelter from the cold!
Bow not ye down within His Name If brothers wait without today For broken bread, lest ye would shame The very words ye say!
To harbor even the least of these Today, ye likewise harbor Him! Then bow ye down on bended knees And sing in praise His Hymn!

JAPAN BACKS DOWN!

Willing to Quit Demands for More Warship Tonnage Says Authority

BY A. L. BRADFORD
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Japan has decided to recede partially from her hitherto insistent demand that she be allowed an increase of 10 per cent in capital ships tonnage, under the American program for limitation of naval armament.

This was learned on highest authority as the naval armament committee of the arms conference met to discuss the situation. Admiral Baron Kato, minister of the Japanese navy, is expected to announce the Japanese decision at the meeting today.

This meeting probably may be a turning point in the history of the conference.

Despite the fact that naval experts are at loggerheads, it is authoritatively believed that a settlement will be reached on the Japanese claims to a tonnage of 70 per cent as great as that of the United States and Great Britain.

A settlement rests in the hands of Secretary of State Hughes, Admiral Baron Kato and Arthur J. Balfour, the heads, respectively, of the American, Japanese and British delegations, and it is believed that the authoritative prediction that an agreement will be reached is based on tentative understandings reached in recent informal conferences between these three leaders.

The situation is believed to be that Secretary Hughes is tired of the discussion of naval experts and their failure to agree, and has decided to take the matter in his own hands again to force the question to a settlement.

FOUR RESULTS IN ARMS MEET

Beginning of End Declared in Sight

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23.—The beginning of the end of the arms conference today seemed in sight with four far-reaching results looming big:
1. The eclipse of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.
2. A naval agreement along the lines laid down by Secretary of State Hughes in his opening day address.
3. Land armaments left as they are, save that each nation will express its intention to hold its land forces down to the last limit compatible with security.
4. The re-affirmation on paper of: (a) The American doctrine of the open door in Asia, (b) Equal opportunities for all in matters of trade, (c) China's political and territorial integrity to be respected, (d) Plus the promise of all to withdraw extraterritoriality and similar infringements upon China's national dignity at a date which China herself shall determine by a thorough housecleaning of her own.

The one outstanding result of the conference, therefore, stands to be the immediate reduction and limitation of the navies of the world.
To this one centerpiece, every other detail of the parley will be cut and made to fit.

Even the Anglo-Japanese alliance will not be allowed to stand in the way.
For that reason point No. 1 is virtually the only doubtful one of the lot. The result of such concessions here must be determined by the future.

If America and Britain, the first time any nation shows a disposition to forget the Washington agreement, will be determined by the future.

MAYOR VOICES WRATH

Money Handed to Bond "Ring," Is Charge Hurlled at Council

That the city council has made a flat present of nearly \$100,000 to Seattle's inner bond ring was charged Wednesday by Mayor Caldwell, who declared that the city will lose thousands of dollars as the result of the "private sale" of \$2,000,000 water department bonds to three Seattle firms.

Without public notice of any kind the city council Monday sold \$2,000,000 water extension revenue bonds. The resolution was jammed thru with secrecy and haste. The firms who bought the bonds are Carstensen & Earles, John E. Price & Co., and H. M. Grant & Co.

YOUNGS ALSO SCORES COUNCIL
I. B. Youngs, superintendent of the water department, scored the council Wednesday for its action. He declared that the sale of the bonds at this time means a monthly interest charge of \$10,000, which would be saved if the sale were put off until the money is actually needed for construction purposes.

"It will be five or six months before the money will be needed," he said.
Seattle bond dealers not in the "ring" were almost unanimous Wednesday in their condemnation of the action of the council. The head of one firm declared that it did not have an opportunity to bid on the issue, and that it would have made a better offer than that which the city accepted, and that the bonds would bring a far better price in the spring.

Other dealers said they would have been glad to pay a substantial premium on the bonds, which are considered gilt-edge.
Caldwell Asks Reconsideration
Mayor Caldwell urged that the council reconsider its action, rescind the contract and call for bids on these bonds, after due advertising. (Turn to Page 10, Column 7)

Wet Season Ends as Beer Bill Is Signed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—President Harding today signed the Campbell-Walker beer bill, which puts an end to the manufacture and sale of medicinal beer.
The medicinal beer regulations were promulgated about a month ago and a total of 17 breweries were granted permits to manufacture the pre-prohibition article.
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon now will issue a ruling withdrawing the beer regulations.

Turkey for Kids at Ryther Home

That Mother Ryther's kiddies might be started on the road toward a happy Thanksgiving, the Kiwanis club sent five buxom turkeys to the home Wednesday.

RED-HEADED KIDS ARE PREPARED FOR BIG THANKSGIVING

Preparations are being made today in a certain comfortable Seattle home for the red-headed Thanksgiving dinner.
This results from the call sent out by a boy-loving Seattle physician for "20 red-headed boys" to be his guests Thanksgiving day. There still remains room for a few more red-heads, who may hear about the party by calling at the Star office as soon as possible.
The physician says he'd like, if possible, to entertain red-headed boys between the ages of 10 and 14, who might not have a regular turkey-cranberry Thanksgiving dinner at home.
Why red-headed? Oh, because he says he has a "soft spot" somewhere for red-headed boys, and besides, having them all of one "color," he explains, will give the boys a "brotherly" feeling.

The Community Chest must be filled this week—Seattle's good name abroad and Seattle's morale at home depend upon it. Don't let Thanksgiving Day interfere with the filling. Just as an extra contribution, before you sit down to the holiday spread, chip in a dollar a head for the Chest and see how much better the meal will taste. And then Friday and Saturday for the big wind-up. Seattle CAN raise the remaining sum, and, The Star believes, will raise it. DO YOUR PART.