

# THREE MANIACS RUN AMUCK!

# ARBUCCKLE ON STAND!

Now for the final pull to put the Community Chest over! The committees are out to finish the job. The town ought to get behind them and see that it's done in a hurry. The Chest simply MUST be filled. The good name of Seattle requires it. The needs of the 46 charitable institutions demand it. Our own self-respect makes it imperative. If you haven't given at all as yet, you should lead the procession today. If you gave but can give more, encore yourself! Remember: It's not cash that is asked—it is subscriptions payable quarterly or monthly during 1922. PLEASE RUSH YOURS IN.

### WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday, rain; warmer tonight; strong southwest gale.

Temperatures Last 24 Hours  
Maximum, 51. Minimum, 40.  
Today noon, 44.

VOLUME 23

### Home Brew

Howdy, folks! Have you eaten the last of that turkey hash yet?  
"Our ponies are braying to start," says Wanda von Kettler in The Star. High, neigh, Wanda!  
The fair Wilma informs Home Brew that the girls don't call 'em chesta any more. They call 'em The-Lord-Knows-Whens.  
LAL' GEE GEE, TI' OFFICE VAMP, SEZ  
Turkey hash is to turkey what marriage is to love.  
I may not be a model man, I drink and cuss and shake. The festive dice, I stay out late at night, I'm not exactly nice. A girl once said I was a bum, And possibly she's right. But, sweetie, list to this: I ain't no kind of cheating gun. —Mr. Anon.  
Seattle Chinese are experiencing plenty in learning pool now that they have given up their queues.  
Maybe they call 'em bungalows because the builders bungled 'em and their occupants owe for 'em.  
"Bremerton Councilmen Refuse to Quit Office." Huh, Seattle councilmen never quit until they die.  
UNTIL THE CREEK GOES DRY he was leaning on his golf club, more or less.  
And his clothes were not of gold, but street dress.  
He was starting for the links, as the veteran Barney Blinks approached and asked him of his sad distress.  
"Ah, man, it is too sad—I can't say, 'I've not heard the news that's gone his way' I am thru as playing golf, for I cast my ball soft.  
And lost it in the creek, last Saturday."

The Danie Assembly at the University of Washington has been put off, owing to the death of the guest of honor.  
One nearly fireproof feature of cars was being discussed.  
DO YOU KNOW THAT: The world's greatest auditor can't add up a golf score correctly?  
Be that as it may, Dr. Samuel D. Coffin is a physician in the Tale building.  
And there is a barber shop at First and Washington that advertises "Baths, 25 cents, including neck."

KICKFUL  
"I want a bribe," said the man with the suspicious-looking nose.  
"Do you mean—a quarfollor?" suggested the tactful clerk.—Life.  
"Explain to them that a calf grows strong and healthy by drinking milk," advises the N. Y. Dairy men's league. Aw right, we'll tell 'em of those short skirt performers on Second ave. all about it.  
FROM THE COLLECTION OF DAN LINDON  
The judge was evidently getting a bit fed up with the jury, and at last he announced:  
"I discharge the jury."  
"A tall, lean member of the 12 then rose.  
"Say, Judge, you can't discharge me."  
"Can't discharge you? Why not?" thundered the judge.  
"Well," replied the jurymen, pointing to the counsel for defense, "I was hired by that guy over there."

Canon Bliss, head of the White Cross dope fighters, says Seattle high school students are engaging in "snow" parties. But the cops keep 'em warm.  
"Hotel Guest Shot in Rotunda."—Newspaper headline. This couldn't have happened in Seattle. Most of us have lost our rotundas playing golf.  
Down in Rio De Janeiro, if a comedy fillum at the Liberty speaketh the truth, the fellas get a lousy kick outa drinking coffee. And in a country that hasn't committed Volstead, either! Where ignorance, etc., etc.

SAD! SAD!  
Here lies the body of old Jim Moore. He drank home brew that had a kick. The brew he drank was quite impure. It blew him up, a dern mean trick.

Wonder what the council will do after it has lost its Witt?  
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## The Seattle Star

Home Edition

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SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1921. TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

### U. S. STANDS PAT ON JAPAN WELDING

BY CARL D. GROAT  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The Shantung question was characterized in Japanese quarters today as being "as good as settled."  
Chinese authorities simultaneously agreed that a settlement outside the Far Eastern conference was likely, barring only insistence by the conferees on having the matter deliberated in committee.  
There is also a prospect that Japan will denounce—cancel—the famous 21 demands which impinge on China's political and territorial integrity.  
This information came today from a source extremely intimate with Pacific developments.

BY A. L. BRADFORD  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The American plan for limitation of naval armaments stands unchanged, naval experts of Japan and Great Britain were told today.  
This attitude of the American naval advisory committee was communicated to the foreign experts in an informal meeting of the naval authorities of the various powers today.  
The Japanese, however, expect an agreement on both the naval and Far Eastern questions before Christmas, the United Press learned on good authority today.  
Quick and serious concessions for ameliorating the Chinese problem have been and are being made.  
A reply to the latest communication from the Japanese experts declaring that the American authorities made mistakes in their calculations was given by this government's advisers at today's meeting of the experts. The reply was that no mistakes have been found in the American plan.  
One American naval adviser strongly indicated to the United Press that the capital ship proposal in the Hughes plan was rapidly approaching a showdown between the American and Japanese experts and that the controversy would soon be turned over to the principal delegates of the powers concerned for solution.  
Tokyo—Not the Washington Japanese delegates—is responsible, according to British information, for the bickering over the ship ratio. The delegation was portrayed as in a mood either to accept or nearly to meet the American viewpoint, while the Tokyo government, for reasons of its own, including unrest among ship workers, was "holding out."  
New instructions from Tokyo are understood to have been received.

### FRANCE SCORED BY NEWSPAPERS

Press of Italy, Britain and Germany Unites  
BY CHARLES M. MCCANN  
LONDON, Nov. 28.—The press of England, Germany and Italy was arrayed against the press of France today—and all turned to America for support.  
They pleaded their cases thus: Britain, favorably accepting the hint for an association of nations, denounced France for her refusal to reduce armaments.  
German papers looked favorably on the possibility that she may be invited to the arms conference, perhaps the nations association, and declared she would advance guarantees to France that Germany has discarded militarism.  
Italy's press called for a "showdown" on the "disagreement of French and Italian delegates" in Washington, and tagged France as "militaristic," admitting that "most of the world seemed to have turned against her silently while she soothed her with soft words," received with suspicion the association of nations suggestion and declared that France must protect her securities with armies.  
The press of France was most anxious over the reported invitation of Germany to the Washington conference.

### DEATH OF MAN LAID TO DOPE

Sailor Succumbs; Porter Is Arrested in Everett  
Dope early today caused the death of a navy sailor who was stricken violently ill in Everett yesterday and was rushed to Providence hospital here in a futile effort to save his life.  
"Les" Reeves, negro porter of the Gem barber shop, was arrested in Everett later today in a raid directed by C. A. Turner, commissioner of public safety.  
Altho the dead sailor's name was given as "T. Marsh" when he entered the hospital, and he was believed to have had only \$14. army discharge papers indicating he was George Peterson, whose parents live near Lake Stevens, and several hundred dollars were found in his pockets.  
Commissioner Turner and hospital authorities are endeavoring to communicate with the Petersons.  
Whether the arrest of Reeves has any connection with the death of the sailor could not be learned.  
Commissioner Turner said Reeves was held after the raid on the barber shop had disclosed 16 "bundles" of dope concealed in a towel under the shop and 18 "bundles" more wrapped in a towel under a nearby house.

### No End Is Seen in Deadlock of Irish

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Unless Ulster unexpectedly forces a showdown in the Irish negotiations, the peaceable deadlock may continue indefinitely, and Premier Lloyd George will be able to leave for Washington, it was believed here today.  
The apprehension over the possible action which Ulster may take when Sir James Craig goes before his parliament in Belfast tomorrow was somewhat diminished, and the general belief was that Lloyd George's departure for America will not be impeded.  
\$3,000,000,000 All That Harding Wants  
BY FRASER EDWARDS  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—President Harding will submit a \$3,000,000,000 budget to congress when it convenes December 5, it was learned today.  
It will cover financial needs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923.  
This estimate is \$1,055,000,000 below the estimate submitted for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, and represents a saving of \$590,000,000, as congress pared that much from the estimates.

### Germany Willing to Offer Guarantees

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Germany is prepared to offer guarantees that she has no intention of allying herself with the French, according to a dispatch to the London Chronicle from Berlin, quoting "an official statement from the German ministry of defense."  
This is taken as the German reply to the speech of Premier Briand before the Washington disarmament conference, in which the French premier pointed to "a German military menace" as the reason for France refusing to substantially reduce her armaments.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Emphatic denial that the United States is considering cancellation of any part of the European war debt was made today, following the dispatch from Paris and London, to the effect that 50 per cent of the money owed the United States might be marked off.  
An American official said that repeated efforts have been made by some foreign delegates to raise the debt question unofficially. So far as the United States is concerned, this official said, the conference will be limited to matters for which it was called.  
STIMSON FUNERAL  
Funeral services for Fred S. Stimson, Seattle capitalist, who died suddenly last Thursday, were scheduled to be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. W. A. Moore, 944 11th ave. N. Private cremation was to follow the services, which were to be in charge of Rev. Sidney Morgan.

### Mrs. Ponzi Remains Loyal Won't Desert Her Husband



BOSTON, Nov. 28.—If you were the wife of a multi-millionaire finance wizard— And he lost his last penny— And was thrown into prison— Would you stay loyal to him and defend him while the whole world condemned him?  
"Would you leave his mansion and live in a five-room flat with his mother, awaiting his release?  
Would you get back your old job as a stenographer to earn bread for yourself and his mother?  
Well, Mrs. Charles Ponzi is doing just that!  
Of course, you remember Ponzi. He promised clients to make millions in foreign exchange operations. Federal agents investigated and proved he was a financial faker. But—"Charlie was honest," Mrs. Ponzi steadfastly maintains. "Why, he would have kept some of the \$5,000,000 he gave back to investors if he hadn't been square."  
"He could have buried a million and no one would have known the difference. But he didn't!"  
"I've had several offers to enter the movies, but I just can't capitalize Charlie's misery. It's all too tragic. Of course, it's lonely for us without Charlie—he was so kind and considerate. And—let me tell you this—a man who's kind to his mother and wife can't be bad at heart toward the rest of the world."  
"Christmas—"  
"A wistful look came into Mrs. Ponzi's eyes."  
"Christmas—I do hope they parole Charlie before next Christmas. That's all I'm looking forward to!"

### Dolly Johnson's Trial Is Opened

By E. P. Chalcraft  
A tall woman, alert and self-possessed, and a pale-faced, worried little girl of 12—these two were on trial in superior court Monday before Judge Otis W. Brinker.  
Altho the state's information names only Mrs. Dolores M. Johnson, sister of the convicted wife-murderer, James E. Mahoney, in the first degree forgery charge, little Margaret, her daughter, is also being tried.  
She is on trial for the sincerity of her mother-love.  
SCANS FACES OF JURORS  
Holding tightly to her mother's arm, eagerly she scanned the face of each prospective juror during the seating of the panel. Twice she winced and held on more tightly.  
The first was when Thomas J. Casey, counsel for the defense, said to a juror, "In this case the defendant is charged with the crime of forgery." And again, when Deputy Prosecuting Attorney T. H. Patterson asked another prospective juror if the verdict would be influenced by the fact that others than the defendant on trial probably would suffer if she were found guilty.  
The entire morning session was taken in the seating of the jury, which up until noon was as follows:  
Herman Saxe, 1118 Madison st., Jeweler; E. A. Flint, 717 Madison st., in the quartermaster department of the army; M. B. Conway, 2941 4th ave. N. E., employed by Frank W. Terhouse & Co.; A. O. Miller, 1715 E. Mercer st., steel manufacturer; Thomas R. McNally, 4409 W. Atlantic st., shipyard employee; Mrs. Geneva Miller, 1830 24th ave., grocer's wife; Mrs. Williamine Zeeb, 936 N. 78th, housewife; Clara Wichman, 2002 Court st., housewife; E. D. Stefan, 8047 Stroud st., druggist; A. M. Flammant, 2706 32nd ave. S., salesman; Rognar Sigtrig, 6904 28th ave. N. W., and Helena E. Parks, 817 30th ave. S.  
It was expected that several challenges would be made before the jury finally was seated.  
The state's information briefly charges that Mrs. Johnson, on April 16, 1921, forged the general power of attorney for James E. Mahoney, representing herself to be Mahoney's murdered wife, Mrs. Kate Mahoney.  
While Mrs. Johnson was on trial the furniture in her home at 1921 Ninth ave. W. was being sold at public auction by Sheriff Matt Starvick to satisfy a mortgage of \$458.80.  
STORM WARNINGS  
Southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at 7:20 a. m. Monday at all Washington seaports and at the mouth of the Columbia river. A severe storm which is approaching the British Columbia coast will cause strong southeast to southwest gales during the next 24 hours or longer.  
SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Louis Koulouris, charged with murder of Harold Wilson, hangs himself in jail on eve of trial.

### RELATES POLICE HIS OWN SEEKING VERSION MADMEN

### Photoplay Actor's Good Witness for Defense in Girl Death Case

BY M. D. TRACY  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle, movie comedian, on trial for manslaughter, tumbled his 240-pound form out of the defendant's chair today and ambled to the witness stand.  
He was called suddenly to tell the jury his version of the death of Virginia Rappe, which he is accused of causing.  
It was the climax of the trial.  
A dull rumble swept thru the courtroom as spectators shifted to get a better view of the comedian.  
FATTY BEGINS HIS STORY  
Attorneys leaned back in their chairs and tried to look unconcerned. The jury strained forward, frankly expectant.  
Arbuckle walked to the stand. He bumped into a chair and had difficulty squeezing between two tables. He seated himself carefully, pulling up each trouser leg so his nifty blue Norfolk wouldn't get bazy at the knees. He twisted in the chair a couple of times and glanced down at the defense counsel table. It was the signal for his lawyers to begin.  
He testified as follows:  
"My name is Roscoe Arbuckle. I am a movie actor.  
SAYS HE DID NOT INVITE MISS RAPPE  
"Virginia Rappe came to my room at the St. Francis hotel September 7. Mrs. Delmont was with her. She did not come by my invitation. Neither did Al Sennacher, Zey Pyyron or Alice Blake. I invited Mrs. Marie Taube.  
"I was dressed in pajamas and bathrobe.  
"Around 3 p. m. I saw Miss Rappe in my room. I was then going out for an engagement with Mrs. Taube. I had seen her in the other room just previously. The door of the room was open when I saw her.  
"I found her in the bathroom. She was on the floor in front of the toilet, holding her stomach. I picked her up and held her hair out of her face. Then I took a towel and wiped her face.  
"I gave her a glass of water.  
"She said she would like to lie down and I carried her to a bed.  
"She said she had these spells often.  
GIRL ON FLOOR, MOANING, WRITHING  
"I went to the bathroom and when I came back she was on the floor, writhing and moaning.  
"I called Miss Pyyron and Mrs. Delmont. When they came in she was tearing her clothes.  
"I told the girls to stop her and tried to help her.  
"I then got up and when I came back Mrs. Delmont was rubbing her with ice.  
"I picked up a piece of ice and Mrs. Delmont told me to get out and I told her to shut up or I'd throw her out the window.  
"I then had Mrs. Taube call the hotel manager. When he came we put Mr. Fishbeck's bathrobe on Miss Rappe and carried her into another room.  
"I carried her three-quarters of the way and Mr. Boyle took her.  
"I then asked Boyle to get a doctor.  
SAYS WINDOW OPEN; DOOR UNLOCKED  
"The door leading from my room to the corridor was not locked. The window was open and the curtain up.  
"Miss Rappe said nothing anyone could understand.  
"I did not place my hand on Miss Rappe's hand while she had hold of the door.  
"I did not come into contact with the door. I did not ask Oscar Noriega for the key to Miss Rappe's dressing room at the Culver City studios.  
"I have told everything that occurred while I was in the room with Miss Rappe."  
On cross-examination, he said his room at the hotel was No. 1212.  
"I can't remember if I ever saw Oscar Noriega at Culver City.  
"I rented a studio from Henry (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

### Mysterious Shots Fired Into Homes Imperiling Lives of Two

Police and deputy sheriffs were searching the city Monday for two madmen, reported to have run amuck in different sections of Seattle, terrorizing dozens of families and placing dozens of lives in jeopardy.  
A third was in the city jail, captured after a desperate struggle.  
One of the maniacs fired three shots at Capt. Harry W. Crosby, 1233 Federal ave., and Dr. O. F. Lamson, 1237 Federal ave., and afterward held the entire neighborhood in terror for several hours.  
Capt. Crosby told police that he was sitting with his family in his living room when suddenly three shots rang out, the bullets passing close to his head and lodging in the wall.  
Crosby turned out the light and called police.  
A few seconds later a shot was fired thru Dr. Lamson's window as Lamson was reading. Lamson leaped to safety and also called police.  
When Motorcycle Patrolmen Walter Deppich and George Reynolds arrived, the would-be assassins had fled.  
Peter Males reported to the police that a maniac armed with an ax drove him and his family out of their home at Spokane ave. W. and Riverside on Sunday night.  
Brandishing his ax and uttering fiendish yells, the intruder drove the family out of the house and then proceeded to attack the furniture.  
Peering thru the window, Males saw that the interior was practically demolished.  
Later the maniac went into the yard and killed all the chickens he could find, and then turned on a dog and a cat, household pets.  
As soon as efforts were made to dislodge him, the maniac piled wreckage furniture against the door and stood behind the barricade, ax in hand.  
Males and his family spent the night with neighbors.  
Driven suddenly insane, Arvid Norman, 35, leaped upon John Rickard, a guest of the Sather hotel, 606 1/2 Pike st., and was only prevented from cutting his throat by a united attack by a dozen persons, who bore him to the floor and disarmed him.  
The attack occurred shortly after midnight Monday, when Norman was discovered creeping up the stairs with an open razor in his hand. He leaped into the lobby on the second floor and, uttering wild shouts, seized Rickard by the neck and forced his head back.  
A bystander grabbed Norman's arm and other guests of the hotel held Norman while Charles Fister called the police.  
Norman broke away and ran upstairs but the police found him. He is held in the city jail for mental investigation.

### Do You Want Full Data on Divorce Laws?

A reader of The Star asks for a list of the causes for absolute divorce in all of the states of the U. S., and the length of residence required in each to obtain a divorce.  
This is too long to print, but any other reader desiring this compiled information may obtain it by writing to The Star's Washington Bureau, 1322 New York ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents for postage.