

PROBITY FOR JAPAN!

Such Is Present Outlook for Washington Arms Conference, Says Writer!

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

The Seattle Star

HOME EDITION

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SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1921.

TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday, rain; warmer tonight; strong easterly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 44. Minimum, 32
Today noon, 41.

Home Brew



Dear Brethren and Sisters! Did you enjoy the sermon yesterday?

Parking on certain streets in Seattle is going to be limited to one hour. Hope they don't put that limit on parking.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson says that the human brain is 85 per cent water. Which probably explains why so many of us are opposed to adding any more.

THE DOLLAR-WORD MAN
Peter Witt, under his contract with the city, has only one week left in which to make speeches.

They charge you a war tax at the boxing smokers in Seattle and then don't give you any war.

Emmett Dalton, once a bandit of the W. and W. West, is now in the movies. We thought he reformed 10 or 11 years ago.

We expect the armament conference to result in Switzerland giving up her navy, China reducing the size of her army and Liberia selling all her airplanes.

The roof that plays bridge just for amusement generally amuses his opponents—not his partner.

MOTING TERMS
CUT-OUT—A device for making a Ford engine sound like a Rolls-Royce.
MUFFLER—A device for deadening the noise of the exhaust. Seldom used on modern machines.

ONE-MAN TOP—So called because it takes one man eight hours to put it up.

CARBURETOR—An instrument for mixing air and gasoline so that only air can get into the cylinders.

Fatty Arbuckle, says a newspaper report, studied his shoes while answering questions. Must be taking footnotes.

France acted at the arms conference as if she had just been vaccinated.

Down on the "Skid Road" it used to be "Scotch or bourbon"; now it's "grappo or Alchi".

Shake 'em up, mix 'em, roll 'em out, fix 'em—SNAP!
Big Dick, Lil' Joe, Shoot a Lil' natural—CRAP!

PROMENADING ALONG SECOND AVE.
Harry W. Carroll bowing graciously to the Alaska building. Two London fixing a broken suspender strap. Mayor Caldwell on his way to join another Masonic lodge. Doc Crockett talking about Alaska in front of the Stevens hotel. Lawrence Colman looking for a dime he lost last Fourth of July. Tom Kennedy stargazing under the title of National Judge Advocate General of the United States. American War Veterans of America; D. W. Henderson, superintendent of street cars, riding home in a trolley; Richard Mansfield White hurrying to a meeting of the Kind Words club, where he hopes to hear a good sermon.

Mary had a little jug
She corked it up too soon;
The stuff inside began to work
And started toward the moon.

SODWE
"I ever get broke and out of luck?
"I ever sleep in a lumpy truck?
"I ever hike in the freezing moon?
Sodwe.

"I ever eat in a French canteen?
"I ever get sick of the army bean?
"I ever follow a classy queen?
Sodwe.

"I ever go A. W. O. E.?
"I ever come back and get the L-?
"I ever get guard, and K. P. Well—
Sodwe.

"I ever ride in a 'forty-homme'?
"I ever think Europe was on the bum?
"I yell when yer discharge finally come?
Sodwe.

"I ever long for 'the bunch' again?
"I ever long for your friends of then?
"I ever feel they're your fellow men?
Sodwe.

—Spokesman-Review.
You might say that a fellow who loses all his jack on the ponies is "nagged" to death.

Lil' Gee Gee, the office vamp, inherits her complexion from her father. He was a kashominer.

A cook book is food for thought.

PAUPER WORTH A MILLION

Man Who Started With 83 Cents Still Believes the World Is Flat

BY ROY GIBBONS
ZION CITY, Ill., Dec. 5.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva has increased his fortune from 83 cents to \$6,000,000 in 10 years.

He has just turned down a \$100,000-a-year job as a sales manager. And still he believes that the world is flat!

Every one knows how Voliva, a successor to Dr. John Alexander Dowie, the first overseer of Zion City, has made his half-million the bluest of blue law towns.

Voliva rescued Zion City from the receiver's auction block after the death of Dowie. With his total assets \$3 cents, he negotiated a \$1,000,000 loan.

Today Voliva owns Zion City. Everything is in his name, including its 23 industries, which last year did a total business of \$1,156,651.24.

Today's Voliva's properties are almost free from debt, the city treasury is bulging with revenues, its industries are running 24 hours a day, and it goes without saying, there is no unemployment.

Voliva's 5,000 followers give him all the credit. He is 51, was born on a farm in Newton, Ind., is the community's religious as well as worldly leader, and yet takes no personal pride in his accomplishments. He has fixed his own salary at \$250 a month and refuses to consider more.

"God gave me certain talents," says Voliva, "and I have a peculiar faculty for making money is mine by heritage.

"Ill-used, this gift is more than a curse. It is only well employed when serving others and guided by religion.

"His role of overseer, Voliva has more duties and positions than a vaudeville quick-change artist.

"Primarily, there is but one road to success, and that road lies along the highway of eternal and constant ambition," Voliva explains.

"But at every man, to start with, providing he has an abiding faith in God, his fellow-man and religion, has a book value of \$250,000.

"At least, I would value a man's religion on a business basis as being worth \$250,000.

"For in religion reposes character, perseverance and help against adversity.

OFFERS SHELTER AND STRENGTH
"It offers shelter in time of need and strength when disaster threatens.

"To capitalize one's faith, a combination of horse sense and the sagacity for making money are necessary.

"Not every man of religion can become wealthy. But religion as an adjunct to money-making ability will multiply the chances for making money.

"I raised 83 cents to the dignity of \$6,000,000 because I: "Tried to keep faith with God and man.

"Never did myself what I could train others to do for me." "Surrounded myself with the right kind of minds and made them work.

"Endeavored to visualize opportunity always.

"Took chances when I believed myself right.

"Sincerely always to keep alive and active.

"Tempered all business deals with religion.

"It is possible for anyone to do likewise. At least, it is possible to mingle religion and business on a practical basis. The combination pays big dividends, because it is wholesome, and nothing but on the level industry is getting by these days."

VOLIVA



RUTH IS FINED SERIES MONEY

Loses Big Sum and Is Out of Game Until May

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Rube Ruth, home run king, was swatted by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, today.

Ruth was fined his world series money share and suspended until May 20, 1922, for playing exhibition baseball after participating in the world series, in violation of the national rules and the league's orders.

Ruth's world series share was \$3,510.25.

PIERCY, MEUSEL ARE ALSO FINED
Bill Piercy and Bob Meusel, Yankee players, who joined Ruth in the barnstorming trip, were also fined their world series money and suspended until May 20, 1922.

Immediately after the world series, Ruth, accompanied by Meusel and Piercy, both Yankee players, started on an extended barnstorming trip.

Before starting Ruth was warned by Judge Landis not to make the trip as the judge declared the national rules plainly forbade such exhibition games by players who had participated in the world series.

After playing several games the crowds fell off and the exhibition games were abandoned. The players declared the trip was called off in accordance with Landis' wish.

Ruth later went on the stage. Landis sent a questionnaire to Ruth, which the home run hitter filled out and returned. It was on the answers by Ruth to this questionnaire that the judge's decision was based.

DEFIANTLY VIOLATED RULES, SAYS JUDGE
Judge Landis in handing down the decision said: "Regarding Ruth, Meusel and Piercy: These players were members of the New York American league team, a contestant for the world championship in 1921. Immediately after the series they willfully and defiantly violated the rules forbidding their participation in exhibition games during the year in which that world's championship was decided.

"This rule was enacted in 1911 only after repeated acts of misconduct by world series participants made its adoption imperative for the protection of the good name of the game. The rule was known to all players and particularly to these men, upon one of whom a fine was imposed in 1916 for its violation. This situation involves not merely rule violations, but rather a mutinous defiance in the question."

"Which is the bigger, baseball or any individual in baseball?" "There will be an order forfeiting their share in the world series fund and suspending them until May 20, 1922, on which date and within 10 days thereafter they will be eligible to apply for reinstatement."

Policeman Freed of Blame for Killing
Bernard T. Hunt, telephone operator at police headquarters, has been exonerated of all blame for the death of his friend, Rudolph Voelker, a waiter, who was accidentally killed early Saturday morning. The coroner's jury returned a verdict Monday declaring Voelker came to his death "by an accidental discharge of a gun, the property of Officer Hunt, while examining the weapon."

FORMER KAISER TO MARRY AGAIN
BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is to marry the widow of a high Dantziger officer who was killed in the war, a newspaper declared it was reliably informed today.

FATTY'S TRIAL IS PROBED

Woman Juror Says Effort Was Made to Intimidate Her in Decision

BY M. D. TRACY
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—The San Francisco grand jury will be asked by District Attorney Matthew Brady to start an immediate investigation of an alleged attempt to approach and intimidate Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard of the Arbuckle jury, whose stand for the comedian's conviction resulted in a disagreement and discharge of the jury.

TWO MEN ARE MENTIONED
Mrs. Hubbard in a statement charged that Gus Oliva, a commission merchant, and G. J. Irwin, an attorney and friend of Oliva, approached her husband, T. W. Hubbard, an attorney, on Saturday night and endeavored to get him to communicate with her in the jury room by letter, urging her to acquit Arbuckle.

Mrs. Hubbard was reported to be in a state of nervous collapse shortly before noon today, according to her husband.

She will be taken to Oakland for a complete rest and will see no one and make no further statements for several days, her husband said.

District Attorney Brady indicated that he would probably issue a formal statement concerning the case later in the day.

Mrs. Hubbard also made a charge of intimidation against several of her fellow jurors, including August Fritze, foreman of the jury.

Mrs. Hubbard further charged that Acting Lieutenant of Police William Lambert had attempted to communicate with her in the court room. Lambert is said to be connected with Oliva in business.

As mentioned by Mrs. Hubbard will be subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, District Attorney Brady announced.

Charges were also made by Bailiff Harry McGovern that mail sent to Miss Louise Winterburn, the only unmarried woman on the jury, whose vote is said to have swung from acquittal to conviction several times during the course of the balloting, at the hotel while she was locked up, had been opened, read and sealed again. McGovern is still in possession of the letters.

Mrs. Hubbard also charged that (Turn to Page 7, Column 2)

MAN IN AUTO MISHAP DYING

Skull Fractured When Hit by Machine

Struck by an automobile as he hesitated in the street at noon Monday, A. Anderson, 55, was taken to city hospital in a dying condition, his skull fractured and several ribs broken. Anderson had not yet recovered consciousness this afternoon and doctors declared he had no chance for recovery.

The driver of the machine, B. Burchdoff, was brought to police headquarters by Frank Gladwin, motorcycle patrolman. He said he was driving his machine south on Rainier ave. when Anderson walked out into the street and hesitated on the car track. Witnesses to the accident said it was caused by Anderson's becoming confused. Anderson's address and family are unknown to the police.

RAINIER CAR STRIKE LOOMS

Possibility that the employees of the Seattle & Rainier Valley carline will strike in protest against a wage cut of approximately 15 per cent loomed Monday.

A secret session of the employees was held Sunday. No strike decision was reached but a committee was appointed to confer with the officials of the company to see if differences could not be adjusted.

What's Fame Worth to You? Nance O'Neil Gives Answer



Nance O'Neil. She is doing some wonderful acting in Benavente's "The Passion Flower" at the Metropolitan this week.

By Daisy Henry
Her step was slow, with length enough to give it deliberate poise, but light.

We found a seat on a low divan in her suite at the New Washington.

"Fame?" Nance O'Neil, of Benavente's "The Passion Flower" fame, repeated the word.

"Fame—in the life of a woman?" Her voice was a shade too mellow for cynicism, her hand waved away, palm outward. "It's all right, if it means a full life—and a full life should mean an unselfish life."

"Her pleasure?" "I find it—in work." "Social life?" "Ah, I am stupid, then," with a gently humorous smile.

Books? "I could not live without them—I read a great deal." "Clothes?" "Feminine clothes are most complimentary. I like them best."

"Her own career?" "I was a very little girl, in very short skirts, when I first planned it." The slow smile, fraught with gentle humor, appeared again.

"I wanted to be independent. I wanted to see the world. I wanted a career. And I was such a little girl in such short petticoats, then"—with the faintest laugh.

Nance O'Neil got what she wanted. At the Metropolitan this week, one of America's most distinguished emotional actresses is delighting her audience in "The Passion Flower."

And this actress is Nance O'Neil.

Mayor Joins Star in Inviting Lorenz

Mayor Caldwell today joined The Star in urging Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Vienna physician, to come to Seattle.

"I believe that if Dr. Lorenz can be induced to come to Seattle, it will be of great benefit to hundreds of children who might otherwise be forced to go thru life with crippled limbs," the mayor said.

Mayor Caldwell pointed out the splendid work now being done at the Children's Orthopedic hospital and declared that any knowledge that can be obtained in the treatment of twisted limbs will be of inestimable value to the community.

The mayor's telegram to Dr. Lorenz, dispatched at noon today, follows: "I would like to join The Seattle Star in inviting you to visit Seattle while in this country. We have the only orthopedic hospital in the Northwest and we would feel encouraged by your presence here even for a short while.

HARDING WANTS \$800,000,000 FOR MILITARY!

This Amount to Be Scrapped if Disarm Program Is Finally Voted

BY HERBERT WALKER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Harding, who the arms conference seems on the threshold of success, gave notice to the world powers today that if a definite agreement is not reached on limitation of armament, he believes the United States should spend more than \$800,000,000 on its army and navy during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923.

For continuation of the big 1916 naval building program which the Tokyo government has agreed to scrap if other nations will take similar steps, Harding asked an appropriation of \$85,000,000 for the fiscal year as compared with \$30,000,000 this year. This estimate may be scrapped by an announcement soon that the Tokyo government accepts the 5-5-3 ratio of the Hughes program, thus virtually assuring its success.

All army and navy estimates will be revised if agreements are reached, but meanwhile these measures will be held up in the house to await conference results.

The detailed figures as to the navy and army appropriations for the fiscal year 1923 indicate that the administration will not recommend any more cuts in the enlisted strengths of the two services unless favorable action is taken by the arms conference.

A total of \$32,000,000 for the army and navy air services, as against virtually the same amount during the present year, was asked.

SAND POINT NOW UP TO CONGRESS
Dawes Urges Acceptance of Tract for Air Base

Acceptance of the Sand Point tract for use as a naval aviation base, in recommendation of \$700,000 for extension work at the Bremerton navy yard.

Establishment of a \$100,000 naval ammunition depot in the Puget sound district.

These three measures are included in recommendations sent to congress today by Budget Director Dawes, according to Washington dispatches.

Dawes' budget is for 1923. It includes the following Pacific coast recommendations:

San Diego, Cal., maintenance naval training station, \$125,000, which includes the transfer of the Yerba Buena station to San Diego; further developments of the new marine base barracks, including \$18,000 for the purchase of additional land; \$50,000,000 for further work on the naval hospital.

San Pedro, Cal., toward the development of the submarine base, \$1,000,000. It also includes an authorization for the secretary of the navy to accept 225 acres of land on the shores of the harbor as a donation to the submarine base.

San Francisco, for improvements for the Mare Island navy yard, \$350,000, and also an authorization for the secretary of the navy to accept a donation of 5,340 acres of land at Alameda, on San Francisco bay, for a site for a naval base, if transferred from Mare Island.

San Diego also get \$150,000 for a new construction work at the naval aviation base, on North Island.

OHIO IS IN BON JOUR CLASS, WORD MEANS HOWDY IN JAPANESE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Ohio now has got into the bon jour class.

American and Japanese correspondents meeting during their work of covering the arms conference salute each other thusly: "O-hio."

"O-hio" in Japanese means "good morning."

Helium Balloon on Successful Flight
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The helium-filled naval balloon, U.S. 1, arrived over Washington at 10:12 today after a successful flight from Hampton Roads.

Military and naval advisers here for the arms conference probably will make trips in it today or tomorrow.

LOCAL OPTION BILL OFFERED
Would Let Every Congressional District Vote

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A bill liberalizing the federal prohibition amendment by allowing each congressional district a vote next fall on beer and light wines was introduced in the house today by Representative Hill, republican, Maryland.

Under the bill any district voting for beer and light wines would be allowed to manufacture and use them in homes, bonafide hotels and clubs. The bill proposes a return to the local option principle, allowing each of the 435 congressional districts to liberalize as it pleases the prohibition statute.

Women Included in Bandit Gang
MANSFIELD, Dec. 5.—A gang of motor bandits operating through Southern France is declared to have more than 200 members, including many women, who act as decoys. Several motorists have been shot in resisting the band.

Ford Will Report on Mussel Shoals

(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)
FLORENCE, Ala., Dec. 5.—Secretary of War Weeks will receive a report from Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison within the next ten days, stating that the Wilson dam proper—key to the Mussel Shoals power and nitrate project—can be completed and put in shape for operation for not more than \$28,000,000.