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HOME EDITION

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WEATHER
Tonight and Saturday, generally fair; moderate southerly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 56. Minimum, 47.
Today noon, 49.

START ORIENT STRIFE

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CHIEF CARR IS SUICIDE

BURCH IDENTIFIED BY WOMAN

Home Brew

Greetings, folks: Have they "mentioned" you as candidate for mayor yet?
New that peace has been declared in Ireland, let's start on the Chamber of Commerce.
Railway Chief D. W. Henderson announces that he will demonstrate the trackless trolley here within the next two months. Wish he would quit demonstrating his seatless trolleys.
Personally we don't care if Dr. Adolph Lorenz, noted orthopedic surgeon, comes to Seattle or goes back to Vienna. In the last war we developed a pair of flat feet, and we are carefully nursing them along for the next.

They're mentioning Councilman Bob Henketh as a candidate for mayor on account of his stand on the Barrett question. By the way, Bob, what is your stand?
The only city official they haven't named to succeed Mayor Caldwell is T. T. Oliver, the dog catcher, and he wouldn't take the job.

Japanese delegates to the disarmament conference, it is learned, have agreed to allow the U. S. to retain the Pacific Coast.
Only five more months until Strat Hat time. Do your shopping early.

REFERRED TO OUR READERS
Editor of Home Brew: As a solution of the traction middle I wish to recommend that the use of electricity on Seattle street cars be discontinued and all cars be equipped with sails.
With a windjammer system of transportation, passengers could ride straight thru to Nagasaki or Newport News without a transfer.
Mr. Witt suggests that we buy new rolling stock. If my scheme is followed this will not be necessary. We can convert the wooden ships in Lake Union into street cars.
An all-night service could be inaugurated to Vancouver, B. C., returning passengers to be provided with towels, cracked ice and bromo-seltzer.
Berths will be furnished on all cars running to Cowan Park. On windy nights, Phinney Ridge cars will ride at anchor under the lee of Queen Anne Hill.
I am neither a socialist, a single-taxer or a traction expert, and I never spoke before a women's club in my life. But I hope you will consider my plan of sail-cars.
Sincerely,
T. O. REARDOR.

P. S. How would the cars run on a calm day? That's easy. Have a \$1,000-a-week traction expert make a speech. That will furnish enough air.

"This may be prohibition time, but I'm getting my shots just the same," said Inspector Hans Damm at the police pistol range yesterday.
Too gollers lost their goll balls.
And then they game was thru!
So they thought they'd play with a basketball—
And lost that darned thing, too!

How long will it be until the city council floats so many bonds they will have to compete with the Russian roulette?
It cost the people of Seattle \$167.75 each to conduct a woman sweeping up cigar ashes from the rug, when in 1920, according to the bureau of census, was about \$199 too much.
The Ku Klux Klan seems to have Krooked.

The coal men cannot fuel all the people all the time—Life.
HOME, SWEET HOME
Here lies Patrick Michael McGee, When he wakes up, it's in jail he'll be.

Mr. Lengien says she much prefers the dances to tennis. We trust she dances well.
The French Bluebeard isn't the first man to lose his head over a woman.

Another thing we have yet the pleasure of seeing is a woman sweeping up cigar ashes from the rug, smiling like the lady in the vacuum cleaner ads.
"Next spring women will not be wearing short skirts."—Fashion Note.

Pioneer Fireman Cuts Throat

PREMIER TO BRING DAUGHTER



Megan Lloyd George, her illustrious father and a sketch of these "pals."

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Megan Lloyd George is the British premier's real confidante.
And comforter, too.
For a man who has as many bitter battles as the Welshman who is premier of Great Britain, has his setbacks, too, and even the great need of solace.
Of his two sons and two daughters, Megan is most like her father. She has his ways, his manners, and his charm of personality. Too, she is interested in his political doctrine, and supports them ardently.
So it occasioned no surprise when it was announced that she would sail with her father when he visits the United States in the near future.
She is in her early twenties, comely, sturdy and vivacious. She can dance and golf and ride. American society will, of course, do everything possible for her—but her main interest in the United States will be her dad.

MEXICANS FIRE ON CHILDREN

CLEARWATER, Cal., Dec. 9.—Three drunken Mexicans precipitated a panic here today by opening revolver fire on children playing in a school yard.
One of the children was injured, according to early reports. School windows were broken and the building peppered with wild shots.
A citizens' posse is being organized.
Telephone appeals to the Los Angeles sheriff's office elicited a promise of immediate reinforcements.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Police swooped down on Chicago's Chinatown today and herded 40 Orientals to jail on charges of smuggling dope.

Early Indian Fighter, Fearing to Be Burden on Others, Ends His Life

By Hal Armstrong
Fearing that ill health was soon to make him a burden upon others, Battalion Fire Chief William J. Carr, distinguished pioneer member of the department, ended his life today.
He left two notes of apology for his act, one to his widow, Mrs. Genoa L. Carr, and one to his son, William J. Carr, Jr. Within a few days Chief Carr was to have been retired from the department, which he had served for a quarter of a century.

A month ago he suffered a severe stroke of apoplexy. Fearing himself that another stroke would totally disable him.
This morning when Mrs. Carr awoke her husband was missing from the home at 117 22d ave. She was not alarmed. It had been his custom the last week, since his partial recovery, to exercise by walking out-of-doors before breakfast.
About 6:20 o'clock he appeared at the fire station at 18th ave. and Columbia st.—his station—and told

CARR ASKS "BOYS" TO FORGIVE HIM FOR ENDING LIFE
The note left for his widow by Battalion Chief Carr is considered private and will not be made public. The other, to his firemen, reads:
"Boys, forgive me. I am out of my head, and not to do others injury I go myself. Goodbye."
"Notify Captain Crowley at once so he can go to my home to his sister."
Fire Captain William Crowley is Mrs. Carr's brother.

NEW RIOTING IN CHICAGO FEARED
Machine Guns Frown on Packing Strikers
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Packing town was held at bay today by a regiment of mounted police armed with shot-guns and a federal injunction.
Guards were ready to bring machine guns and tear gas into play against striking employees of the packers.
"Cosacks! Damn the Cosacks!" was shouted from second and third-story windows as the mounted police and motorcycle guards passed houses of strikers "back of the yards."
Occasionally the stray shot of a sniper from a roof swished thru the air. Other than these slight disturbances, packing town was quiet on the fourth day of the strike of unionized employees against a 10 per cent reduction in pay.
Renewed outbreaks of the mad hours of rioting, during which over 250 persons have been injured, were feared by authorities today as wagons loaded from the packers' burns and trucks thundered down the streets of the district.
As whistles blew summoning the strike breakers and loyal employees to work, and as the big doors of America's meat center swung open, police met their forces to prevent riots and picketing at the gates, thus enforcing the injunction put in force by Judge Denis E. Sullivan.
The injunction, one of the most sweeping of its kind ever handed in an industrial war, forbade strikers to either picket quietly or riot.

3 OVERCOME IN FIRE HERE

Locked in a room in the Angeles hotel, 1629 1/2 Fourth ave., Friday, three men were found unconscious from the dense smoke from a burning mattress, and were rescued by Patrolman H. W. Howard.
John Desmond, Douglas Croyle and Walter Sussex were the men affected. Desmond is still in critical condition. Howard was passing the hotel when he noticed smoke rolling from the third floor and found the three men lying in bed with the room ablaze.
The damage to the hotel amounted to \$50.

Spokane Oil Man to Sue for Libel

SPOKANE, Dec. 9.—Attorneys for Alfred L. Escuyer, president of the Eastern Washington Oil Co., today were preparing libel actions against individuals who have circulated charges that the "oil spring" discovery of which started the recent Spokane oil stock boom, was "salted."
It was considered likely the first suit would be filed against H. C. Harris, a Benton county oil promoter, who attacked the validity of the Spokane spring and field.

SEVEN CONVICTS ESCAPE PRISON



Notorious Outlaw Flees Death Cell
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9.—Tom Slaughter, notorious bandit of the Southwest, staged one of the most daring and spectacular prison breaks in Southwestern criminal history early today when he escaped from the death cell of the state penitentiary here.
Following his escape with six other convicts, Slaughter engaged in a gun battle with officers at Benton and Lonadale, and after eluding capture, is believed en route to his old haunts in Texas or Oklahoma.
Slaughter spent five hours wandering around inside the prison walls before making his final dash to liberty.
Feigning illness, Slaughter summoned a guard and asked for a blanket. The guard, opening the door and advancing to the hand's down on the floor while he disarmed them.
Next he went to the hospital ward, where he forged a nurse to lead him to the quarters of the wife and daughter of the warden. There he went to the storehouse and he and his six companions outfitted themselves in civilian clothes.
Swinging open the great gates of the penitentiary, Slaughter, with his companions, made their escape about 2:30 a. m.—five hours from the time he gained his freedom from the death cell.
No one was injured in the spectacular escape.

As a result of an alleged attempt to smuggle a revolver to James E. Mahoney, convicted murderer held in the county jail, Mrs. Rose Smith, 31, wife of E. P. Smith, an architect in the South building, is under arrest Friday, while Mrs. Nora Mahoney, mother of James Mahoney, is held as a possible accomplice.
The two women were arrested Thursday night by Sheriff Matt Starwich and his deputies, after Mrs. Smith had been outwitted by a grocery clerk in her attempt to smuggle the gun into the jail in a package of pancake flour.
THREE HELD INCOMMUNICADO
Mahoney, E. J. Weir, convicted forger, and James Redmond, alleged bank robber and murderer, are all three held incommunicado Friday by order of the sheriff.
Charges of attempting to communicate with county prisoners without authority are being prepared by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John D. Carmody, and probably will be filed against Mrs. Smith Saturday, Carmody said.
The plot to smuggle the revolver into the jail came to light Thursday afternoon after the gun had been discovered by Allen Stark, superintendent of the jail.
About noon Thursday Mrs. Smith, who has been a frequent visitor to Mahoney in the jail, appeared at the Butte grocery, 651 Yesler way, which is authorized to supply food for county prisoners.
First she ordered a package of pancake flour, directing that it be taken to Weir. Then she ordered some fruit from the front of the store, and while the clerk was busy there substituted the pancake flour package for another one she had brought in a bag she carried on one arm.
On this "fixed" package she had written, in what is supposed to be a code, "You will have to make

Trick to Slip Gun to Mahoney Foiled; 2 Women Are Held

these cakes for the rest of your life.—Mabel."
This clerk noticed after Mrs. Smith had left, so he took a fresh package of pancake flour from the shelves for Weir and turned the inscribed one over to Jailer Allen Stark, who found the gun, a .38 calibre Smith & Wesson revolver, and 10 soft-nose cartridges, the latter done up in a small tobacco sack.
Sheriff Starwich was at once notified. Knowing that Mrs. Smith was a friend of Mahoney's, he searched the Mahoney home at the New Baker house, and from a telephone number there was led to the apartment of Mrs. Smith in the Florence apartments, 504 E. Denny way.
FIND FLOUR IN APARTMENT
Here were found two packages of pancake flour, similar to the one in which the gun was concealed. One of them had been spoiled in an attempt to make a clean and undetectable cut in the end. There was also some tissue paper, similar to some in which the gun was wrapped, and a quantity of pancake flour that had been taken out to adjust the weight of the smuggled package and thus allay suspicion as to its contents.
Mrs. Nora Mahoney and Mrs. (Turn to Page 17, Column 1)

S. A. KETTLES WITHDRAWN

The Community Chest at 11:30 Friday withdrew its permission to the Salvation Army to solicit funds on street corners for its Christmas work.
The Salvation Army agreed to discontinue solicitations when chest officials voted them \$2,500 additional, and a quantity of pancake flour that had been taken out to adjust the weight of the smuggled package and thus allay suspicion as to its contents.
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Sun Yat Sen Heads Army to Defend Republic; Wife Will Aid Him

KWEILIN, China, Dec. 9.—President Sun Yat Sen of the Chinese republic, and his wife, have taken to the battlefield to fight for the preservation of his government.
They have arrived at the front near here and about 20 miles from Canton—Sun Yat Sen leading 50,000 republican troops and his wife heading a Red Cross contingent.
Sun Yat Sen's campaign is directed against Wu Pei Fu, anti-government leader. Wu Pei Fu personally is heading a large force, but has been prevented from attacking Sun Yat Sen's army by fear of the menace to his rear from an attack by another force headed by Chang Tso Lin.

ARMS PARLEY SUCCESS NEAR

Thrilling Announcement is Awaited
BY CARL D. GROAT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Sweeping success by the arms conference was assured today.
Agreements on major problems that will thrill the world probably will be formally announced at a plenary session to be held Monday or early next week.
A meeting of the representatives of the four-power Pacific entente was held today at Secretary of State Hughes' home.
A member of the American delegation also declared that the four-power arrangement would "certainly be put in the form of a treaty."
JAPAN DEBATES PACIFIC DETAILS
Tokyo, however, is waiting upon solution of several details respecting naval bases in the Pacific before its final signature is attached.
The Japanese stand on their original position of creation of no naval bases in the Philippines and Guam, such as they understand America has planned to erect. When this question is solved, all will be well, and a Japanese delegation spokesman said today: "I have no doubt in the world of settlement, neither has Admiral Kato nor President Harding."
The Japanese delegates gave definite assurances to the British representative that the Pacific entente ship ratification had been well received by Premier Briand, it was semi-officially stated here today.
The premier, however, is still in doubt regarding some details of the alliance, one or two of which he believes "are still far from French ideals."
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Briand Doubts Part of 4-Power Treaty

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Protest Meetings Spread in China

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 8.—(Associated Press)—Demonstrations protesting against exclusion of the Shantung question from discussion by the Washington conference have spread to many Chinese cities.
Forty thousand people attending a mass meeting here adopted a manifesto charging that the powers were seeking to break faith with China and warning that peace can be effected only by adjusting China's problems without compromise.