

WEATHER
Tonight and Tuesday, fair;
fresh southwesterly
winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours
Maximum, 77. Minimum, 56.
Today noon, 66.

The paper with a 15,000 daily circulation lead over its nearest competitor
The Seattle Star

HOME EDITION

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ARCTIC SHIP IN PERIL!



Home Brew

Howdy, folks! Do your bit for the Community Fund and you will feel chest right.
The fatter the waist line, the more fashionable the gown, is the latest edict from Paris.

Malcolm Douglas says Judge Griffiths is playing politics. Perhaps—but two can play at that game, Malcolm.

Malcolm is making a hard shampaign for office.

Milk is going up again. Gosh ding these cows—ain't they the awful profiteers?

Of troubles, man down here below, Year in and out, has many; No sooner stocked with B. Y. D's, He finds he needs a benay.

IN MEMORIAM
The American Constitution Deceased

Attorney General Daugherty believes in the right of free speech for everybody except the people.

Things sort of even themselves up. The days are growing shorter just as the skirts are growing longer.

And now the public will have to pay for the losses incurred by the coal companies due to the strike.

The Lord help us, we pay for their losses and we pay for their profits!

QUERY
When a Moslem objects to a highly civilized nation, or nations taking his land away from him, why do newspapers call it a holy war?

More than \$50,000 worth of hops were burned up in Oregon Saturday. This is almost more than we can eat.

Well, we can stand almost anything so long as somebody doesn't persuade Dan Landon to sing over the radio.

LIL GEE GEE, TH' OFFICE VAMP, SIZZ
A lot of girls will welcome th' return of long skirts becuz they won't have to wash their knees.

That man who was killed by a live wire in Portland was undoubtedly celebrating Electrical week.

If you're feeling pretty rotten and you don't care what you do—Monkey glands.

If you haven't any gumption and you're feeling rather blue—Monkey glands.

If you've lost your old desire for the women and the wine, And your thoughts of entertainment run to porties thru at nine, And you'd rather eat a bachelor meal than help a chicken die—Monkey glands!

Why doesn't some energetic young fella make a combination saxophone and vacuum cleaner?

HARTY TABLE
Dye remember when Bill Hart's bride called him her "cute little cream puff?" Well, the cream puff has turned sour.

Doug Fairbanks and Mary Pickford left San Francisco today to visit Seattle. We hope they are still married when they get here.

There isn't much difference between sight and vision, except when you make the mistake of calling a woman one when you mean the other.

Lil Gee Gee's idea of a bum summer resort is one where a single hairnet will last two weeks.

Gosh, we'd better quit here, or we'll drop off the bottom of the page!

CLEANUP HERE IS UP AGAINST BIG DIFFICULTY

Severyns Says Job Nigh Impossible Because Citizens Aid Lawless

By S. B. Groff

That the task of making Seattle free of vice—meaning bootleggers, dope peddlers and other law violators—is almost impossible unless the existing system of law enforcement—

And that 40 per cent of the downtown population is at present aiding and abetting some form of vice—

Is how Chief of Police William B. Severyns views Seattle's problem.

"If the population of this city were all of one class, the vice question would solve itself," said Severyns Monday.

"Punishment is not drastic. Give law violators stiff sentences and crime will stop, at least the most of it."

If the women in question—and Severyns says there are at least 600 in the city—were deported, together with bootleggers and dope traffickers, howls of protest would arise from Seattle business men and property owners, Severyns declared.

"Forty per cent of them are doing business with these men and women in the city," he said.

Severyns has been in office, he says, dozens of bootleg shops, blind pigs and "shady" houses have been raided—some of them for the first time in years.

Severyns declares he has made a sincere effort to clean up Seattle, but as he admits, is meeting with little real success.

BIG MUTT DOG PARADE ROLLS AROUND AGAIN

Hey, Kids, The Star Will Stage Huge Affair to Give Aid to Chest

By Wanda von Kettler

At last! We've been longing for this nearly one long year.

Another chance to display our lovely animals and to be ourselves, in a parade!

The chance has come! It will be remembered that on the eventful day, November 26 of last year, a motley collection of mutts, small dogs, all descriptions, small boys and small girls laid claim to the downtown district and paraded in behalf of the Community Fund.

It was decided at that time that the parade should be an annual event and the official name, "The Annual Community Fund-Seattle Star-Mutt Dog-Pet Animal and Youngster Parade" adopted.

Critics may tell us that the name contains superfluous terms—that the term "Mutt Dog" is not needed when "Pet Animal" applies to all things lovable, including Mutts. Let it be recalled to the minds of the critics that the parade grew out of the Mutt Dog show, held last year on November 10.

It was thru the courtesy of the mutts that other pet animals were invited to participate in the parade later in the month. No mutts really were the inspiration. It is not only fitting, then, that they be given some memorable distinction in the name of the annual event? It is so.

But to continue: It is time again (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

CONTEMPT!

Memphis Editor Was Right When He Spoke His Mind About Judge and Injunction; Star Will Do Same Whenever Occasion Arises

Editor The Star:

I see that a former editor of the Tacoma Times has been arrested for so-called contempt of court because he criticised the Chicago strike injunction and questioned the right of a Memphis court to jail an editor for commenting on the railroad strike. What have you to say about it? SUBSCRIBER.

THE position of The Star is plain. It has never changed. It will not change now.

This newspaper has commented upon the Chicago strike injunction—has criticised it sharply, criticised its letter and its spirit. The Star will do so again whenever it believes public policy demands such an expression.

The Star has criticised judges and courts, state and federal, when it believed they should be criticised in the interests of public welfare. And will do so again whenever it feels such criticism is due.

The Star has commented on the railroad strike issues both before and since the Chicago injunction and will continue to comment upon them whenever it believes such expression necessary to the good of the mass of the people.

This newspaper believes Editor G. V. Sanders, of the Memphis Press, was right. Sanders questioned the power of a federal judge to tell him his paper must not take sides in an industrial controversy.

The Star also questions that power, and denies that such a power exists—Daugherty or no Daugherty.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees a free press. The Star will not permit any attorney general or judge to take away or abridge that right, so far as it is concerned.

Whenever The Star believes that either party in this strike is wrong, it will say so plainly.

Whenever The Star believes that a judge, or any other official, is wrong, it will say that, too, just as plainly.

In doing so, The Star is not only standing on its rights, guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, but it is also fulfilling its sacred duty to the public.

If any judge thinks this is contempt, let him make the most of it.

PHONE RAISE PUT OFF FOR 90 DAYS

OLYMPIA, Sept. 25.—The new telephone tariff calling for an increase of 31 per cent in rates will not go into effect Nov. 1, as planned by the company.

The state department of public works was scheduled to file an order today suspending the tariff for 90 days. A supplementary suspension order for 60 days more may be entered later.

Meanwhile, a concerted fight is being made against the proposed increase thruout the state. In Seattle, city officials, led by Thomas J. L. Kennedy, assistant corporation counsel, are demanding the restoration of the old rates in effect before the war, and a blanket order of reparation, refunding to Seattle patrons the alleged overcharges.

The department of public works has indicated that the pre-war toll rate schedule used by the telephone company was fairer than the one now in effect, and has asked that the company file a new tariff based on these former rates. This will be taken up for consideration when the phone company's demands are threshed out.

Women Will Fight Big Phone Increase

A fight is expected to be launched Monday by Seattle club women against the threatened 31 per cent increase in telephone rates. The King County Legislative federation, meeting at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at noon, will take up the proposed new telephone tariff.

Butte Miners Meet to Organize Union

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 25.—Three thousand miners in mass meeting here yesterday agreed to form a cop-miners' union to treat with operators should any necessity arise. Wages were not an issue.

Nourishing School Lunches

Every mother of a child attending school in Seattle will find the latest bulletin of information prepared by the Star's Washington bureau chock full of valuable suggestions about the proper food for the kiddies who are going to school.

The material for "School Lunches" has been condensed from government laboratory experiments and other approved sources and is designed to tell every mother just what she most needs to know about what is best for her growing boys and girls attending school. It is free to Pacific Northwest readers. Fill out carefully and plainly the coupon below and mail to our Washington bureau.

Washington Bureau Seattle Star, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. I want a copy of SCHOOL LUNCHES, and inclose herewith four cents in stamps to cover postage and mailing costs. Name..... Street and No..... City..... State.....

ALLIED NOTE IS GIVEN TO TURK

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—The official allied Near East peace note was handed today to Hamid Bey, Turkish representative here.

Christian populations were still uneasy today with reports that the Kemalists were concentrating in the vicinity of Ismid, where Mustafa Kemal, their leader, has his headquarters.

The latest "war scare"—that the Kemalists were said to have invaded the neutral zone as far as Erenkoi, 10 miles from Chanak—had been satisfactorily explained today. The Turkish troops were said to have invaded the region by mistake, believing that the British had withdrawn.

The British and Turkish commanders, it was stated, conferred, after which the Turkish cavalrymen withdrew. There were no shots fired.

Greeks and other Christians fear an unauthorized Turkish invasion. Greeks were doing their utmost to get out of the city.

PEACE OFFER RILES GREEK

ATHENS, Sept. 25.—The allied proposals for settlement of the Near East problem were received with indignation here today. The press attacked the communication of Italy, France and Great Britain, which would hand back to the Turks the territory Greece gained for participation in the world war.

The Greek national assembly has been called to meet on October 5 to decide what stand to take on the allied intervention in the Near East. It was reported that the existing government may be overthrown and replaced by a coalition cabinet.

KEMAL REPLY NOW AWAITED

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The reply of Mustafa Kemal to the allied Near East peace proposals—which means peace or war—was awaited today.

There was a distinct feeling of optimism that Kemal, the leader of the victorious nationalists, would accept the allies' plans, which allow the Turks to come back into Europe, giving them their capital, Constantinople. (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

Prosecutor in Yakima in Row With Judge, Too

Situation Is Similar to King County's; Seems to Be Epidemic

While three additional alternative writs of mandate were secured from the state supreme court by Prosecuting Attorney Malcolm Douglas in an effort to compel Presiding Superior Judge Austin E. Griffiths to transfer to another court actions in which the prosecutor is a party, word was received in Seattle of another similar fight now in progress in Yakima county.

In an announcement from the bench Saturday, Judge Griffiths called attention to the fact that the filing of affidavits of prejudice against judges of the superior court was spreading thruout the state with alarming rapidity.

In confirmation of this, Superior Judge O. V. Nicholson, of Yakima county, sitting in department No. 3 for Superior Judge Mitchell Gilliam, told of the situation that has developed east of the mountains between Prosecuting Attorney Sydney Livesey and Superior Judge George B. Holden.

Like Prosecutor Douglas, Livesey, Judge Nicholson said, is filing affidavits of prejudice against Judge Holden in every state matter that comes up before him. To date, Judge Holden has refused to transfer any of the actions.

The Yakima county situation is said to have developed from a letter written to the county commissioners by Judge Holden, which was interpreted by Livesey as a criticism of his office.

White Judge Holden and Judge Nicholson were making up their budget, the former suggested, in a letter to the county commissioners, that the fees for state witnesses be charged against the prosecuting attorney's allowance rather than against the superior court budget, as has been the custom.

Judge Holden, who for several terms was prosecuting attorney before being elected to the bench, stated in the letter that witnesses had been detained unnecessarily and the resultant expense charged against the superior court budget.

Livesey, like Douglas, is up for reelection this fall.

CARPENTIER IS BADLY BEATEN

PARIS, Sept. 25.—Beaten almost beyond recognition, Georges Carpentier, former ring idol of France, tossed all night on his bed and in a delirious frenzy yelled for revenge and another chance against "Battling Siki," the giant Senegalese heavyweight, who knocked him out yesterday in the sixth round of a fight scheduled for 20 rounds.

Ministrations of his doctors, his heart-broken wife and his faithful manager, Descamps, availed nothing. He wept and pleaded that arrangements be made immediately for another meeting with the black man.

No outsiders were permitted near Carpentier by Dr. Martel, his physician, who said that both his eyes were completely closed, his lips were swollen immensely, his nose was broken, a long gash was in his cheek, his right hand was fractured in two places and his left hand in one place.

"The effort to talk was obviously painful, but he persisted in punishing himself and refusing the advice to remain quiet," said Dr. Martel. "I made the mistake of trying to study Siki in the early rounds. He got over a lucky punch and took all my strength away." Carpentier said.

The giant black French colonial announced his plans as: "Back Dempsey and any of them over there that want to fight me." (Turn to Page 10, Column 1)

HERRIN MEN OBTAIN BAIL

MARION, Ill., Sept. 25.—When the 44 men indicted for alleged participation in the Herrin massacre are brought into court, probably today, all but eight, it is expected, will be released on bail.

Six of the eight who will be held without bail are now in custody, and the other two will be arrested within a few days, authorities believe. No date has been set for hearing of the first trial, but the general opinion is that it will come during October.

ON TRAIL OF BOND THIEVES

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 25.—Authorities here believed today that they were on the trail of leaders in a nationwide bond theft plot.

A woman was arrested here today in connection with recent bond robberies which are said to have amounted to between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

The woman, a pretty blonde, was taken by sheriff's deputies when she arrived from Tulsa, Okla. This followed the arrest of a man and a woman at a local hotel Saturday night in connection with the case.

Argonaut Disaster Probe Agents Named

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—W. J. Loring, mining engineer; A. B. C. Dohrmann, head of the state industrial welfare committee, and J. C. Williams, former officer of the Grass Valley, Cal., Miners' union, and himself a practical miner, have been appointed by Gov. William D. Stephens as a committee to investigate the Argonaut mine disaster, which cost 47 lives.

Murderer Is Slain by Colorado Posse

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 25.—An hour after he had shot Charles Pratto in a saloon at Aguilera, Colo., near here, an unidentified man was killed by a posse in the mountains near Aguilera.

The man, whose identity could not be learned, killed Pratto late Sunday after they had quarreled violently, according to reports to police here.

Two Parties of Explorers Are Trapped

Schooner Teddy Bear, With Captain Bernard, Adrift; Stefansson's Party Marooned on Wrangell Island

A United Press dispatch from New York to The Star today revealed the fact that two different exploring parties have been caught by the winter peril of the North.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson's party is marooned on Wrangell island and the schooner Teddy Bear, which attempted to reach the isolated men, is drifting in the ice floes after failing to reach the island.

Stefansson declared in New York today that no further word had been received of the Teddy Bear following a cable cable said reindeer hunters

JUDGE TO SIGN R. R. INJUNCTION

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Judge James H. Wilkerson declared today that he would issue the temporary injunction against railroad shophmen just as the federal attorneys desired. He said that he would sign the injunction this afternoon.

On a previous expedition into the North, Bernard and his crew were locked in the ice of the Far North region for three years and were unable to communicate with civilization.

Failure of the Teddy Bear to reach Wrangell island imprisons the Stefansson expedition until next February, the explorer declared today, adding that the party was in no great danger as it had plenty of ammunition with which to obtain food.

Those marooned include: Allan Crawford, son of Professor Crawford of Toronto university, and E. Loreme Knight, McKinville, Ore.

The Stefansson party went to Wrangell island as a scientific expedition a year ago and also to claim it as a British possession.

JAPAN-RUSSIA PARLEY BREAKS

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—The Chang Chun conference between Russia and Japan broke up today, according to announcement made here.

The conference, which first gave promise of having far-reaching effects and as a step towards recognition of Russia by Japan and probably by China, never reached the stage of serious business.

Demands by Russia regarding the Japanese evacuation of Saghalien were believed to have proven the point on which the conference went to pieces.

CHILD DENIED; WOMAN RAGES

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 25.—With a scream of wrath, Mrs. Augusta Tiernan hurled her handbag at Harry Poulin as he denied from the witness stand today that he was the father of her child.

The courtroom was thrown into turmoil. Court attaches and attorneys dashed for Mrs. Tiernan as she attempted to lift law books from the attorneys' tables and throw them at the witness.

Mrs. Donohoe, sister of Poulin, collapsed and a recess was taken until she could be revived.

NOW, FOLKS, WE CAN REST EASY

Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant was back at work Monday after a three weeks' outing in the Olympics near Dunegness. Capt. Tennant kept in touch with the world by means of a radio set installed in his cabin.

SILOGAN WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED IN 3 DAYS, IS BIG HOPE

Hold your horses, folks! We'll get these slogan judges dug out yet! Fact is, they are buried beneath the biggest avalanche that ever covered three optimistic men. Slogans for electrical week have poured into The Star office so fast that three men, even of the caliber of W. G. Moore, Bert Izzard and Prof. H. E. Smith, have been unable to come up to air. Latest reports are that they'll probably get out from under in about three days. Meanwhile, we'll keep after 'em and when they announce the prize-winners we'll hasten to print the names in The Star.

"RESULTS TELL THE STORY" Convince yourself by placing an ad in STAR WANT AD COLUMNS