JANGLE OF JAZZ CONVULSES CAPITAL

Called "Junk" by Washington's Highbrows, "Genius" by Lovers of Syncopation

ORCHESTRA LEADERS CLASH

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 8.—"You shiver, you quiver, you tremble like a flivver!" in the justly celebrated jazz; but if you do you get in bad with Washington's high-brow circles, musical and artistic. With nothing more than a presidential contest to distract its attention, the capital has got itself all agitated over the old question whether jazz is music, and if not, why?

That portion of the diplomatic, social and musical set whose heads above the eyes incline to the perpendicular hold that jazz is junk. The other half declare in militantly syncopated tones that jazz is genius, an expression of soul, an outlet for explosive natures and the supply for a demand. And thereby hangs the score.

It began when one of capital's big apartment hotels, catering to the upper crust as a rule, but accommodating a little of the filling when there's room to spare, fired Mario Armellini and Mario Armellini's classic orchestra, because Mario and the orchestra wouldn't play jazz. Mario contended the patrons didn't want jazz, and, anyway, he was an artist and wouldn't play it. Also he sued the management of the hotel for $15,000, alleging breach of contract. That was the beginning, and the end is not yet.

Right on the heels of the change at this hotel from Bach preludes and Brahms symphonies to the latest lilting lyric of the lovely, lingering spring came a supporting echo from another orchestra leader of the capital, to wit: "Huh! You can't call jazz music!" To which the leader of a "swell" dance orchestra, playing to the jazz trade, blared this reply: "Jazz IS music. To play it you must have soul and temperament. Jazz is a gift!"

Thus it was that Washington's musical peace was shattered to bits by the cross-fire of the hosts of jazz and the redoubtable army of classicists. Into the whirlpool the leading musicians have been drawn, and it is now becoming a pulpit topic, with ministers and reformers generally arrayed against jazzy tunes as a work of the devil and sin incarnate.

The Rev. William Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, one of those to express an opinion, declared jazz "a wicked waste of time."

"I have just read over the chorus of a late jazz song," Doctor Crafts said. "More brain-emptying stuff I cannot imagine. Think of feeding that stuff to growing children! It's atrocious!

"But that is not the worst thing about jazz. I am convinced it is but a part of a wide system of sex exploitation. Jazz, with its barbarous sound, serves to arouse the primitive passions as the tom-toms and shouting of the aborigines. It is an outgrowth of immoral dances which have been causing so much harm in the world in recent years. It is undermining the health of our people. The young men and women who are throwing away their youth and energy on jazz dancing will live to regret it."

To all of which the jazz orchestras keep right on feeding jazz to a jazzing public.

BRYAN BUYS THE DRINKS

Newspapermen Imbibe Grape Juice at His Expense

Washington, Sept. 8.—William Jennings Bryan, preparatory to the formal opening of his campaign to elect dry members to Congress, walked into a well-known soft drink bar and bought grape juice for himself and several newspaper men.

"Well, what will you have?" asked Mr. Bryan, apparently familiar, at least, with the language of conviviality.

"Out of respect to the host I think we should try grape juice," said one of the guests.

Grape juice it was, and as Mr. Bryan was drinking it he remarked:

"It has not enough bite in it for me. Mr. Mixer, please make me a ginger ale-grape high ball."

DISPUTE IN ROYAL FAMILY

King George Objects to Fees Received by Mother

London, Sept. 8.—A dispute has arisen between King George and Dowager Queen Alexandra regarding lettings which have been made by her majesty on the royal estate at Sandringham.

The queen let a number of building plots on ninety-nine year leases at very low rents, but received fees in each case varying from $2500 to $10,000. The king claims that as Queen Alexandra is only tenant for life of the royal property, she cannot appropriate these sums.

The matter has been referred to the home secretary. This is the first occasion in seventy years that such a dispute has been referred to the home secretary.

Fire-Protection Day October 9

Washington, Sept. 8. — President Wilson, in a proclamation yesterday, urged state governors to set apart Saturday, October 9, as fire-prevention day and to request a general observance by the public.

AWARD PARADE PRIZES

Judges Announce Order of Independent Americans Winners

Reading, Pa., Sept. 8.—The judges of the parade of the Order of Independent Americans, held last evening incidental to the seventeenth annual state convention of the order, which is in session here, announced the following awards:

Twenty-five dollar prize for council having largest number of men in line, Tulpehocken Council, No. 941, of Myerstown. There were 512 men, two bands and a float in this contingent.

Twenty-five-dollar prize for council showing neatest appearance, Duquesne No. 110, of Pittsburgh. The delegation was in Oriental costume.

Twenty-dollar prize for council having the largest guard in line, Conshohocken, No. 241.

Fifteen-dollar prize for council having largest band in line, Coal Miners Council, No. 763, of Nuremberg, Schuylkill county.

First prize of $20 for council with the most appropriate float representing objects of the order, Tulpehocken, Myerstown.

Second prize Kearsarge Council No. 922, of Philadelphia.

Special prizes to local councils for largest number of members and neatest appearance in line, $20 and $15 went to Shillington Council and Neversink Council, of Reading.

The parade was the largest seen in this city since war days.

CUBA STOPS RICE IMPORTS

Step Taken to Settle Trouble With American Exporters

Havana, Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—President Menocal issued a decree yesterday prohibiting importation of rice until January 1, 1921, except under government license. This step was taken as a means of arriving at a solution of the financial problem which arose between Cuban importers and American exporters of rice, through the failure of the former, after a slump in the market, to fulfill contracts covering between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 worth of that product shipped to this country.

The decree directs Cuban consuls and consular agents to refuse to vise exportation documents unless officially authorized by cable to do so.

MALE CURLYLOCKS DEPEND ON MARCEL

Washington's Beauty Doctors Kept Busy by Masculine Patrons

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 9. — They start coming early in the morning. Sometimes it's a shampoo, often a massage, frequently a manicure, not infrequently a marcel. When they have time they have their eyebrows plucked and arched. Powder and perfume they revel in. And they keep coming all day long, a continuous stream of them, most of them regular customers with biweekly or triweekly appointments.

Beauty specialists of the capital have let the secret out. Their newest and most particular customers are members of the masculine sex with a mania for marcelling. No longer do the beauty parlors have to rely on the patronage of the female of the species to keep the wolf from the door or the sign on the window.

These male persons with a desire to be dolled up walk right into the beautifying establishments in broad daylight. They wear no disguises. They wait their turn or sit down in the waiting chair, and when the well-known towel is pinned about their necks take everything there is to take in the way of personal adornment, beauty doctors declare. In some shops the patronage is running about even between women and—masculine patrons!

"We have many men come in for marcels," said a neat young thing in a popular downtown beauty shop. "And what's more, when they start coming they usually keep on, for no man wants his hair curly one week and straight as a poker the next.

"To keep the hair marcelled properly requires about two treatments a week. Some men—it all depends on the quality of the hair—can get along with one marcel a week, but most of them take two."

MARINE OFFICER GIVES UP

Surrenders After Asserting $12,000 in Pay Was Stolen From Him

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)—Major Henry S. Green, marine corps pay officer at Quantico, Va., who disappeared last week after reporting that $12,000 of post exchange funds had been stolen from him, was taken back to Washington last night under guard, it was said at the marine recruiting station here today. Major Green surrendered Monday afternoon to Captain A. V. Conachy, commanding the local station, it was learned.

Officers of the station said today that they knew none of the circumstances connected with the case.

MONKEY A WITNESS IN TURK MURDER TRIAL

Flew Into a Rage at Sight of Slayers of Master and They Were Convicted

London, Sept. 8. — A monkey was brought into the court at Constantinople in connection with the murder of the manager of the Ackerman circus, which had been giving performances for a season in the Turkish capital.

A married couple named Starr, who were members of the circus troupe, were suspected of the crime and arrested, but no evidence could be discovered against them. The judge thereupon resorted to a reconstruction of the crime. The circus manager had been murdered at the moment when he was feeding an Indian monkey named Scamp. Starr and his wife were conducted to the cage.

The instant the animal, which had previously shown much affection toward them, saw the couple it broke into a furious rage, throwing itself against the bars of its cage in its attempts to attack the Starrs. At a subsequent sitting of the court the monkey was led in and had barely caught sight of the Starrs when he again flew into a paroxysm of terror.

The spectacle produced a great impression on the court, and, notwithstanding their emphatic denials, Starr and his wife were judged guilty.

Kingston Dock Workers Strike

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 8.—A general strike of longshoremen is in progress and ten cargo vessels are held up, 20,000 tons of freight being affected. The men demand a flat rate of twenty-five cents an hour and are in threatening mood. Armed police are guarding the ships and docks.

300 STUDENTS REGISTER

Franklin and Marshall College Looks for Big Year

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 8.—Franklin and Marshall College will start the 1920-21 school year tomorrow morning with one of the biggest student rosters of years. Over 300 have registered to date with the probability of many more to affix their signatures tomorrow morning.

Two new instructors have been added to the faculty, Dr. Mitchell Carroll, former state etomologist, of New Jersey, and Dr. John D. Price.

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In the Service of Humanity

Message on the Ethics and Practice of Nursing

"Nursing is an art, and if it is to be made an art it requires as exclusive a devotion, as hard a preparation as any painter's or sculptor's work, for what is having to do with dead canvas or cold marble compared with having to do with the living body—the temple of God's spirit? It is one of the fine arts, I had almost said the finest of the fine arts." (Florence Nightingale)

If this is true, and who will doubt it, what an entirely satisfactory work is nursing, and yet how necessary that we remember we are dealing with something that requires not only our energy, our interest and our skill, but our deep reverence and highest thoughts?

A young poet killed in France, wrote, "Like the statue in Michael Angelo's lump of marble, there is a friend in every passerby, and in one there may be a new Christ," and so there may be in any human being.

What Dr. S. Weir Mitchell says of the physician is true also of the nurse: "He sells that which men neither weigh nor measure, and this sets him over all professions save one, and far above all forms of mere business. What such a life makes of a man is largely a question of original character, but in no other form of occupation is there such constant food useful to develop all that is best and noblest."

The highest type only of healthy young womanhood should take up this work, for it is certainly the highest given to any woman to do. What can be greater than by skill and knowledge to help fan the feeble spark of life to the bright flame of health; to make the stiff arm supple and strong; to tide the Typhoid or the Pneumonia patient past the danger post; to give back to the children, the mother who almost crossed the dark river; and to save the baby with all life's road before him.

Nothing can adequately pay for the skill which has brought to the bedside renewed strength, and perhaps even the "sweet boon of life?"

"If she have fought with death and dulled his sword;
If she have given back our sick again,
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