

INJUNCTION TO HALT BIG BOUT DENIED BY COURT

PETITION TO STOP DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT FILED IN JERSEY CITY.

SWINDLING ALLEGED

COUNTERFEIT TICKETS OUT, IS CHARGED; PROMOTERS FEAR LEGAL ANGLE.

By United Press
JERSEY CITY, June 28—Vice-Chancellor Stevenson today refused to act on the petition for an injunction to prevent the holding of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight next Saturday.

Stevenson gave the representatives of the International Reform bureau permission to carry the petition before another judge.

Promoters fear that there is a chance that the holding of the fight may be jeopardized.

Following Stevenson's action, Gilson and his companions decided to attempt to obtain an injunction from Vice-Chancellor John Hester of Atlantic Highlands.

"We believe the fight has been arranged for here because no other place in the civilized world would permit it to be held," declared H. C. Gilson in presenting the case to Stevenson.

"Newspapers say that this will be a real fight. Dempsey and Carpentier will attempt to knock each other out. The fight will attract professional gamblers and pickpockets to Jersey City. The promoters have sold tickets so far in advance that many persons have been swindled," Gilson said.

By United Press
JERSEY CITY, June 28—An attempt to stop the championship fight was made today in the chancery court.

Robert Watson, president of the International Reform bureau, accompanied by counsel and five local clergymen, asked Vice-Chancellor Stevenson to issue an order directing Tex Ricard and other promoters of the fight to show why an injunction should not be issued against it.

H. C. Gilson, representing the reform bureau, declared that fight promoters were issuing counterfeit fight tickets in eastern cities and asked that the fight be stopped for four reasons: first, that it is a prize fight and not a boxing exhibition;

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MAY CUT EXPENSES BY BILLION DOLLARS

BUDGET MAY EFFECT 25 PERCENT SAVING FOR GOVERNMENT.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 28—A cut of \$1,000,000,000 in government expenditures during the year beginning July 1, is the hope of the Harding administration.

Congress appropriated \$4,000,000,000 for the year beginning July 1, but by putting the federal budget into operation immediately President Harding and Charles G. Dawes, budget director, hope to make a 25 percent saving.

The plan will be discussed tomorrow in open meeting with heads of the various bureau departments.

Action of Congress Ends Hope For 4 Percent Medical Brew

IN FIRST TEST OF PROHIBITION STRENGTH IN PRESENT CONGRESS, DRYS ARE FOUND TO HAVE GAINED; WILLIS-CAMPBELL BILL PUTS ABSOLUTE BAN ON BEER AS MEDICINE.

By John M. Gleisner
(United News Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 28—Hopes for a medicinal four percent brew, ended it is generally conceded, when the house late Monday passed the Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill by a vote of 250 to 93.

Leaders plan to rush the measure through the senate to forestall issuance of regulations by the treasury department, which would make it possible for physicians to prescribe polysteel beer for ailing patients. Only a miracle, leaders declare, can prevent passage of the measure in the senate.

The vote in the house was the first test of prohibition strength this session and indicated the drys have gained rather than lost strength.

The bill absolutely prohibits the use of beer as medicine. Ex-Attorney

WILL LOCATE HIGHWAY IMMEDIATELY

COUNTY COURT HOLDS MEETING WITH COMMISSION; OLD ROADS MAY BE FOLLOWED.

Actual construction work on The Dalles-California highway between this city and Dufur will start as soon as location of the new road can be made. County Judge J. T. Adkisson announced this morning, following a conference yesterday in Portland with members of the state highway commission. The entire Wasco county court and County Roadmaster F. W. Marx were present at the meeting.

State Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn, Division Engineer J. H. Scott, and members of the county court will soon go over the old survey from The Dalles to Dufur and decide how much will be used in the construction of the new road, according to Judge Adkisson. It is now proposed to use as much of the present road as possible always taking into consideration that the grade will not exceed five percent.

In a number of places between The Dalles and Dufur, an entire new survey will be necessary, according to Judge Adkisson. This will be occasioned by stakes and other marks of the old survey having been erased by the elements. Some changes in the routing will probably be made. As soon as the definite route of this stretch of the highway has been decided upon, bids for actual construction will be advertised.

Construction work will probably be going on along The Dalles-Dufur and Cow canyon stretches at the same time, according to Judge Adkisson. A survey is now being made of the highway through Cow canyon and work upon this stretch of the road will soon be started.

FILIPINO WOMEN WANT VOTE

By United Press
MANILA, P. I., June 28—Filipino women are clamoring for suffrage. Major General Wood today declared in commenting on reports that Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt would head an organization planning to spend 500,000 pesos in promoting the suffrage movement in the Philippines.

Reports of the movement pleased Wood.

PREMIER AWAITS DE VALERA'S REPLY

BRITISH CABINET WILL CONSIDER IRISH PEACE DETAILS TOMORROW.

By Ed L. Keen
(United News Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, June 28—Premier Lloyd George today awaited "President" De Valera's assent to conference on Irish peace.

The British cabinet will meet tomorrow, and it is expected that it will then receive Ulster's acceptance of the premier's peace bid. Sinn Feiners were not so quick to indicate their desire to participate in a conference, but unofficial reports made it appear that they will be present.

There was believed to be a possibility that De Valera will demand permission to call a session of the Dail Eirann to consider Lloyd George's invitation. This permission would mean at least temporary release of a score of Irish prisoners. Preparations were made today for the installation of the south Irish parliament tomorrow. The council room in the department of agriculture building was being arranged for the event which is expected to bring out only a small minority of the members elected as the Sinn Feiners refuse to sit.

EXAMINING WASCO WHEAT FOR DISEASE

AUTRALIAN AFFECTIONS, FLAG SMUT AND TAKE-ALL ARE FEARED.

Two new wheat diseases, deadly in their power of destruction, have made an appearance in Oregon, according to Professor H. P. Bars, instructor in botany and plant pathology at O. A. C., who is in The Dalles for several days with the view of making an extensive examination of Wasco county grain fields to find out if the new diseases have gained any foothold here. Professor Bars is cooperating with County Agent E. R. Jackman.

The two new diseases, flag smut and take-all, originated in Australia, according to Jackman. In an effort to keep these diseases from spreading to this country, the United States department of agriculture at once placed a ban upon further importation of Australian wheat. Apparently this ban has been ineffective.

Take-all destroys the wheat crop by dwarfing the wheat heads, causing them to ripen without forming kernels of grain. Flag smut is merely another kind of smut, but is nevertheless very destructive.

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AERIAL FLEETS WARRING TODAY WITH BATTLESHIP

OBSOLETE 'IOWA' IS FACING DEATH BLOW FROM BOMBS.

UNDER RADIO CONTROL

TESTS WILL DETERMINE FUTURE PRINCIPLES OF DEFENDING SHORE LINE.

By United Press
ON BOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON OFF HAMPTON ROADS, June 28.—A fleet of airplanes sailed out over Hampton Roads today to do battle with a man with a lever.

The lever controls by radio the operations of the old battleship Iowa which is cruising without a soul on board.

The "battle" is designed to determine whether fleets of airplanes or the traditional armada of battleships is to be the principal means of defense of American shores in the next war.

The great gray battleships, the backbone of the American fleet, were carrying officers watching the tests.

Admiral Hilary P. Jones, the new commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, was on the flagship Pennsylvania in charge of all maneuvers. The apparatus for controlling the Iowa consists of a standard radio transmitter aboard the controlling ship, the Ohio, a receiving aerial on the Iowa, with special radio receivers, amplifiers, relays and so forth for converting the radio signals so that they will operate the electrical devices which control the steering gear and the throttle of the main engines.

By Ralph H. Turner
(United News Staff Correspondent)
ABOARD THE U. S. S. HENDERSON, OFF HAMPTON ROADS, June 28.—The once great battleship Iowa, under radio control of a distant ship, floats off the Virginia Capes, awaiting the spectacular aerial attack Tuesday by army and navy airplanes.

Unmanned by a crew, but equipped so as to be under constant wireless control, the Iowa, from a point between 50 and 100 miles off the Cape, will maneuver shoreward as an enemy ship. She will be sought out and then bombed from the air by army and navy fliers. The spectacle will show seven navy seaplanes operated by army officers, four airplanes, four new type navy flying boats, 12 F-5's and four four Martin bombers participating in the experiment.

Monday was given over to preparation for the tests.

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Both of these diseases have been found in the Willamette valley, but as yet no trace of them has been noticed in eastern Oregon, according to Jackman. It is with the purpose of making certain that there is no trace of either of these diseases in Wasco county that Professor Bars is making a survey of the county's wheat fields.

As far as is now known, the only remedy for the two new wheat diseases is complete quarantine of all diseased wheat, with the ground upon which the wheat was grown allowed to remain idle for several years, Jackman explained.

Chronicle Will Show Fight>Returns, Round By Round, Saturday

The Chronicle will have a full report of the Dempsey-Carpentier championship fight Saturday afternoon, Round by round, as fast as they are ticked off in the Jersey City ring, the returns will reach The Dalles, and put on the bulletin board.

The first returns will probably begin getting in about 12 o'clock, noon. There are eight preliminary bouts, and the main fight probably will not start much before 3:30, New York time. This is 12:30, Pacific time, but the fight may start earlier, if the preliminaries are short, and there will be other news of interest to keep the fans happy.

Immediately after the fight is over, The Chronicle will be on the street, with a full account.

BRITISH DELAY NEW JAP PACT 3 MONTHS

CONFERENCE OF BRITISH PREMIERS HAS JUST BEGUN CONSIDERATION OF ALLIANCE.

By United Press
LONDON, June 28.—Great Britain has asked Japan for a three months' delay in renewing their alliance, the United Press was reliably informed today.

The reason advanced in a note asking the postponement was that the conference of the British premiers is just beginning to consider the question, Britain, it said, desires the premiers shall reach a decision before a new treaty is signed.

No mention was made of the American attitude toward the alliance.

By United Press
SALEM, June 28.—During the year ending March 31, 36 persons were burned to death in Oregon by fires, all outside of Portland, according to the annual report of A. C. Barber, state fire marshal. Of this number, 28 died from being burned in fires classified as preventable.

The Houston hotel fire at Klamath Falls, with 13 deaths, claimed the heaviest toll.

PORTLAND, June 28.—The state highway commission today opened bids for the issue of \$1,500,000 in bonds. Of this sum, \$300,000 will be used for the construction of a bridge across the Willamette river at Oregon City.

SALEM, June 28.—John L. Rathle and Elvin D. Kirby, convicted murderers of Sheriff Th Taylor of Pendleton, who appealed to stay the death sentence, lost the appeal today when the supreme court upheld the United States court.

The men will be given 20 days for the filing of a petition to reappeal.

GEN. GRANT'S ROYAL GR. GRANDSON WED

BOSTON GIRL AND PRINCE MICHAEL CANTACUZENE FIGURE IN TWO CEREMONIES.

By United Press
NAHANT, Mass., June 28.—The second marriage of Miss Charlemagne Curtis, Boston society girl, and Prince Michael Cantacuzene, great grandson of President Grant, was performed here Monday.

With all the ceremonious ritual of the Russian orthodox church the first marriage had been performed Sunday at a little church of that faith in Roxbury. Secrecy was the watchword and police guarded the bride and groom from any possible danger from bol shevists.

It was learned that the secret ceremony at the Russian church had been ordered by the head of the royal group which escaped the Russian debacle. Had this not been completed, Miss Curtis could not have been recognized as a princess of the Russian nobility.

The ceremony today, attended by less than 200 carefully selected guests, was performed by Dr. William G. Taylor, head master of St. Mark's school according to the rites of the Episcopal church.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 28.—House republican leaders have decided to support the Borah disarmament measure, providing for a conference between the United States and Great Britain. Representative Kelley of Michigan, in charge of the naval appropriation bill to which the Borah plan is an amendment, will ask the house to accept the proposal already accepted by the senate.

The majority of republican members of the house are backing him.

SHOPMEN OPPOSE WAGE CUTS BY GREAT MAJORITY

STRIKE BY RAIL WORKERS MAY BE REPLY TO RULING OF BOARD.

REVIEW REFERENDUM

48,000 MEN FAVOR REDUCTIONS, 325,000 AGAINST; LEADERS OPPOSED TO WALKOUT.

By United Press
CHICAGO, June 28.—Strike of rail workers loomed today when it became known that shop employees over the country had overwhelmingly voted to reject the 12 percent wage cut ordered by the United States railroad board July 1.

The result of the referendum, taken among shopmen and forwarded here to the national headquarters of the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor today, shows:

For the decrease: 48,000.

Against the decrease: 325,000.

The decided opposition of the shop employees came as a big surprise to labor leaders, who believed the cut would be accepted by a small margin. There are 400,000 men who belong to the railroad department of the American Federation of Labor. These men work on every carrier in the country.

The attitude of the four big railroad brotherhoods toward the wage slash will not be known until the brotherhood chiefs meet here Friday. At that time, the chiefs will vote to accept or reject the cut.

If the cut is rejected then the proposal goes to a vote of the membership.

The present rail crisis was precipitated when the railroad board, after hearings for several months, ruled 7-5 that men approximately 12 percent which is an aggregate saving to railroads of \$400,000,000 a year. The last big boost they received amounted to \$600,000,000.

Leaders, who will not allow themselves to be quoted, are against a strike at this time. They will, it is said unofficially, conduct post-vote negotiations with the men to try to induce them to accept the cut.

They plan in case of final vote decision to make a final effort to negotiate with individual employers.

"I do not think a strike at this time would be advisable," said one leader. "To begin with, we would not have the public with us, we believe."

Furthermore, there are thousands

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VIEWS DESTRUCTION AT PUEBLO

F. C. FULLER ON SECOND TRAIN REACHING CITY AFTER DISASTER.

F. C. Fuller, manager of the Norman Cream company, who has just returned from a visit to the bedside of his mother, seriously ill in Dallas, Texas, was on the second train that passed through Pueblo, Colo., after the recent flood disaster.

Fuller's train reached Pueblo just a week after the Arkansas river started on its mad rampage of destruction through the city. The first train had passed a few hours previously, the passengers were not permitted to leave the train, Fuller said, soldiers and special guards carefully watching the station.

The city then was in the midst of its grand cleanup. Basements he could see from the train, Fuller narrates, were filled level with mud, which was also piled in the streets, in some places three feet deep. The telephone system was completely ruined, the mud filling the manholes.

In huge bonfires at the edges of the city, prodigious heaps of flood refuse were being consumed.

In the railroad yards Fuller saw cars piled high in heaps as they had been left by the wall of water, which was said to have been 15 feet high.

Fuller spent a week in the south, and had the satisfaction when he left Texas of knowing that his mother, was much better. He was summoned to her bedside because it was not thought possible that she could recover.

Through the Texas oil fields, he said, the price of oil is so low that owners are capping their wells, hoping to save the product for a higher market.

KABER MURDER TRIAL STARTS

CLEVELAND, June 28—Trial of Mrs. Catherine Kaber, first of six persons to go on trial in connection with the murder of her husband, Daniel Kaber, wealthy Lakewood publisher, in June, 1919, started today.

Selection of the jury is the bone of contention. Mrs. Kaber's attorneys are insistent that women be kept from the jury and the prosecution is equally insistent that women be accepted for jury duty.

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BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE IS ENDED

GOVERNMENT'S TERMS ACCEPTED; WORK IN MINES, IDLE THREE MONTHS, STARTS.

By United Press
LONDON, June 28.—The British coal strike has been settled, it was officially announced today.

The miners accepted the government's terms.

Work in the coal pits, idle almost three months, will be resumed immediately.

The settlement was understood to have carried a government subsidy to guarantee wages and prevent losses to the colliery owners. The latter were said to have made important concessions in the matter of wages.

It was stated unofficially that the miners abandoned their demand for nationalization of the mining industry. That demand was the principal obstacle in the way of settlement at previous conferences.

Secretary Frank Hodges of the miners' union promised that the men will accept the settlement reached in conferences here, Parliament was expected to approve a subsidy although conference looked for spirited debate before action is taken.

By Hudson Hawley
(United News Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, June 28.—Of all the French sporting writers who are busily commenting on Georges Carpentier's chances against the champion, only one—Daniel Cousin—writing in Le Libertre, is at all outspoken in his predictions. He thinks the Frenchman will win. The others are unusually cautious.

But Cousin, basing his prognosis upon reports and rumors he has seemed to have picked up out of the blue sky, or else from some interests which cannot be considered friendly to the champion, reviews Dempsey's record with a touch of bitterness that has never been apparent in the American press.

"When, by chance, Dempsey ever encountered an adversary worth

DEFENDANT IN CIVIL SUIT DIES IN COURT ROOM

D. F. OSBORN OF TYGH VALLEY STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

WAS 62 YEARS OLD

CONSULTING WITH ATTORNEY E. B. DUFUR WHEN FATAL ATTACK CAME.

Stricken with an attack of apoplexy as he was sitting with his attorney as defendant in a civil suit in the local circuit court, D. F. Osborn, 62-year-old Tygh Valley rancher, died this morning before medical assistance could arrive.

Osborn had just completed answering several questions put to him by his attorney, E. B. Dufur, when he suddenly slumped forward in his chair. He was placed upon a table, with a pillow under his head while a hurry-up call was sent for a physician. Dr. A. B. Stone responded, but Osborn breathed his last just as Dr. Stone was entering the court room door. Dr. Stone pronounced death due to apoplexy and declared that nothing could have been done to save the stricken man's life.

Osborn was co-defendant with Sheriff Levi Chrisman in a suit filed by H. A. Miller, involving two horses, a set of harness and a farm wagon, valued at \$250. According to the complaint, Osborn and Chrisman had on November 3, 1920, "seized and unlawfully taken away personal property" valued at \$250 from the plaintiff, Muller. Return of the property and \$500 damages were asked.

Osborn was represented by Attorney E. B. Dufur and Muller by Attorney J. W. Allen. He was sitting in a chair beside Dufur when stricken by the attack.

Willard Osborn, a son living in The Dalles, was called and at once came to the court room. He explained that his father had been in failing health for some time, and that only last night had seemed to have a premonition of impending death, when he had remarked that he "guessed he had better make out a will."

The dead man is survived by his wife, who has charge of the Tygh valley postoffice and of the Tygh valley branch library, and four children: Willard of The Dalles, A. C. Osborn of Blitzen, Ore.; Mrs. J. C. Branch and Mrs. B. Hennecke, both of The Dalles. He had lived at Tygh Valley for a number of years.

The body is at the Barget-Mogan company's funeral home. No funeral

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FOURTH BANDIT IN HALSEY CASE TAKEN

L. W. COOLEY CAPTURED IN PORTLAND; ADMITS COMPLICITY; NO RESISTANCE.

By United Press
PORTLAND, June 28.—L. W. Cooley, the fourth bandit implicated in the attempted robbery of the Halsey state bank, was captured here today. He admitted complicity and offered no resistance.

Complaint will be filed against the men. They are held in jail awaiting a hearing.

French Sports Writer Waxes Bitter Against Jack Dempsey

PRESS ABROAD GENERALLY CAUTIOUS IN FORECASTING VICTORY FOR CARPENTIER IN CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE NEXT SATURDAY; ETHICS OF BELT HOLDER ATTACKED.

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But Cousin, basing his prognosis upon reports and rumors he has seemed to have picked up out of the blue sky, or else from some interests which cannot be considered friendly to the champion, reviews Dempsey's record with a touch of bitterness that has never been apparent in the American press.

"When, by chance, Dempsey ever encountered an adversary worth while" Cousin writes, "he used all sorts of combinations to win."
Cousin declares that Dempsey "traitorously swung at Fulton's jaw" when Fred advanced to shake hands with him. He adds that the Levinsky fight was framed and regarding the Willard contest says:
"We know how Dempsey became champion Willard was a formidable athlete, who went into the fight on short training. Willard was slow, and he had a barrel instead of a stomach. Dempsey had nothing but mass contracting him."
"And let us not forget how Willard obtained the title—after a combination with Johnson. That is all there is to Dempsey's record. Unless he has made considerable progress this past year, he is in a class with Beckitt and Bombardier Wells. We can be confident of the result."