

OVERFLOW CROWD GREET'S PRESIDENT

Ship Rum Not Seized by Agents

Two British Liners Arrive With Liquor Under Seal Despite Dry Ruling of U. S. Treasury.

Seizure Today Planned

New York, June 22.—Two ocean liners flying the Union Jack steamed into New York harbor today with excellent stocks of liquor for the trip home, despite the fact that Uncle Sam had said they must cross the three mile limit bone dry.

It is this done—and tonight there is every indication that it will be—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who promulgated the dry ruling, may learn of his orders being carried out before he sails for Europe tomorrow on the Majestic.

One of the British vessels to defy the American dry edict and force a test was the Cunard liner Berengaria. The fact that it intended to carry liquor across the three mile line had been well heralded, and treasury agents in New York had been deluged with orders from Washington as to just how to act.

Both Berengaria and Baltic were permitted to pass through quarantine unmolested and proceeded to their docks. Then came from the custom house word that nothing would be done until the captains had appeared with their manifests and applied for permits to retain enough liquor for medicinal purposes.

Medical Permit Obtained. It was learned that at least in the case of the Baltic, which beat the Berengaria into port, the manifest had been presented and the medicinal liquor permit obtained.

Further contributions were received by Davy from the decks of the United American Liner Reliance, flying in the Panama flag, which arrived bone dry after tossing overboard her last six bottles of champagne.

Face Deluge Today. With two wet Britainers already on their hands, customs officials tomorrow face another deluge. Due in port is the French liner Paris. Before it set sail, it was announced that she carried in her hold many a cocktail shaker for the homeward voyage and that on this select locker had been placed the seal of the French government.

After and tomorrow, more deluge, for the ships arriving today confirm a report that following in their wake were many of the foreign craft, all awaiting the decision of the United States government.

Newspaper men, massed at quarantine early this morning to see what Uncle Sam would do to the wet Berengaria, were permitted after they had recovered from their astonishment at the Baltic's arrival, to view her liquor cache.

The homeward bound supply was stored in a forward hold. The wet goods were separated from food supplies by a paneled wall, through which reporters could see malt liquors stacked in boxes and wines in wicker baskets.

Seals on Gates. On the largest gate to the compartment was the customs seal of Liverpool—a seal of red wax on a narrow strip of white tape with the crown of England. Three in number were these seals. A fourth covered a small exit.

According to those aboard, the Baltic decided only an hour before sailing to test the American ruling. She had sailed from Liverpool on June 9, a day before it became effective, but had to put back for minor repairs after hitting a submerged wreck.

She sailed again on June 13, three days after the ruling went into effect. Shortly before it cast off, it shipped a sea lion for the voyage home. It was understood among the passengers that this section was taken as the result of a decision on the part of British, French, Scandinavian and Italian liners to make a concerted attack on the dry ruling.

In The Omaha Sunday Bee

Best Features. Love's cruel abyss that only death could bridge. Why the young Omaha acrobat, Harold Van Alstine, killed himself and the pretty actress he couldn't have in this life so they might be united in heaven. An illustrated feature story in the magazine section.

Hunting goat in the Canadian Rockies. Adam Bredde of Hastings tells of some of the fun he had, and also of some of the close calls. In the magazine section.

Tweet! Tweet! See the little birdie! But the photographer has changed his line, as O. O. McIntyre found out when he went to have his picture taken. The photographer is an artist now and he charges artists' prices. That's why McIntyre hasn't had his prints delivered yet. A humorous story in the magazine section.

Does your husband hate to come home? Here's the way to get him. Abe Martin explains it all. In the magazine section.

For the youngsters. Happyland, a department that interests every boy and girl with the story of Uncle Peter-Heathen, Peter's Workshop, Tiny Tad Tales, Fairy Grotto Plays and the letters from the little folks. Then there's the Dot Puzzle and Fashion Fanny, a cut-out for girls of all ages. In the magazine section.

These are just a few of the features you will find in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

Best Fiction. "Tazmun," a story of our square. Sentiment—charming—surprise. By Samuel Hopkins Adams, famous magazine writer. In the magazine section.

"Rough Hewn." Another installment of Dorothy Canfield's charming story of American life. "Helen and Warren." A narrative reciting the troubles and joys of a young married couple.

Best Pictures. The only rotogravure section published in Nebraska. A full page of Nebraska pictures taken by camera men for The Omaha Bee in Omaha, Beatrice, Ravenna, Osceola, O'Neill, York and Lincoln. Two pages of rotogravure pictures of graduates of Central High school.

Best News. Three great news agencies serve The Omaha Sunday Bee. They are The Associated Press, The International News Service and The Universal Service. Their reporters and correspondents cover the world. Locally and in the state special writers, reporters and correspondents keep readers of The Omaha Sunday Bee informed on the events that transpire at home. No other Nebraska paper covers the news so thoroughly as The Omaha Sunday Bee.

The leading sport writers of the country contribute to the sports section of The Omaha Sunday Bee. John J. McGraw, manager of the world champion Giants, writes a special article on the pennant race each Sunday. Damon Runyan, Davis Walsh, Carroll Mullen—these are some of the writers who make the sports section of The Omaha Sunday Bee the best in Nebraska.

Complete society news, all the news from the movie studios and in the world of the theater, real estate news, automobile news—these are some of the special departments you will find in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

Bringing Up Father, by McManus; Mr. and Mrs. by Briggs; Little Jimmy, by Swinnerton; the Katzenjammer Kids, by Knerr.

Robbers Loot Store; Loss Placed at \$2,000. Lincoln, June 22.—Robbers looted the Underberg & Moyer general store at Cresco, Neb., escaping with merchandise estimated by the proprietors to be worth \$2,000, according to a special dispatch to the Lincoln Star.

The merchandise included the entire stock of silk hosiery. The thieves apparently entered the store through a small window in the rear, according to Mr. Underberg, and automobile tracks indicated that the machine had been backed into the rear entrance of the store and loaded with the loot.

L. O. Nash, who drives a truck between Lincoln and Cresco, told of having seen merchandise scattered along the highway, indicating that the robbers fled southward toward Lincoln.

Curzon to Resign, Rumor. London, June 22.—The Daily Sketch predicts that Lord Curzon shortly will retire as minister for foreign affairs and that Lord Grey of Fallodon, probably will be his successor.

Secretary Signs Grain Trade Rules

Regulations Protect Unwary Speculators Dealing in Futures, Wallace Explains in Upholding Act.

Law's Points Covered. Des Moines, Ia., June 22.—General rules and regulations governing future trading grain markets, under the grain futures act, were signed here today by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and sent to Washington to the Department of Agriculture for promulgation.

The purpose of the regulations, Secretary Wallace explained, is to prevent the dissemination of untrue and misleading rumors or information which may affect the price of grain; to prevent manipulation of prices or the running of corners; to acquire information concerning operations on future trading markets which will make it possible to make a thorough and systematic study of the manner in which grain prices are registered on these markets.

The rules provide that reports shall be made to the supervisors of the various future trading markets, either by every individual firm which operates on these markets or through a responsible clearing house at each market. Reports must be made before the opening of the market the following day.

To Protest Speculations. Secretary Wallace, in his statement, says it was not the intention of the framers of the law to prevent future trading, hedging or legitimate speculation, nor to interfere with the normal and proper operation of future trading markets. The secretary declares that it was not his purpose to enforce the law in a manner which would annoy legitimate operators either at market centers or at country points, nor to discourage normal and proper speculation.

"It is my purpose," he added, "to put a stop, if possible, to the circulation of unfounded rumors set forth by designing operators to deceive unwary speculators, and further to do everything possible to put an end to unfair price manipulation. Legitimate operators on the market need have no fear of unwarranted meddling with their business. While the law is required to be enforced in absolute confidence and with every safeguard which it is possible to throw around them. Reports of the business of individual speculators are not required except in the case of very large operators whose business is of such volume as to have a pronounced effect upon the market."

Outlines Rules. Secretary Wallace said the reports must contain the following information or each concern which holds a seat on the market: A—The net position at the beginning of the period covered by the report. B—The quantity of grain purchased and the quantity of grain sold on contracts. C—The quantity of grain delivered and received. D—The net position at the end of the day. E—The aggregate of all long and short account.

Amount May Vary. F—The net position at the end of the day of each separate account carried by the firm making the report, if the net position equals or exceeds such amount as may be specified by the administration. It is understood that this amount may vary according to the size of the different markets. Operators are required to keep their records in such condition that they can be readily checked. They also are required to furnish the officer in charge of the administration when requested a true copy of any report circulated carrying market or crop information that may affect or tend to affect the price, and must be able to show the source of such information.

Operators also would be required to furnish all information in their possession relating to any attempt to manipulate or corner any grain.

Body of Missing Boy Is Found in East River. New York, June 22.—The body of 10-year-old Stanley Selvan, Brooklyn, supposed to have been locked in a freight car on its way west from the Pennsylvania railroad yards here, was today found floating in the East river.

The boy, it is now believed, left his companions last Monday playing in the railroad yards and went for a swim. The body was discovered by railroad detectives who had conducted a nationwide search for the lad.

One Lone Oasis for Those Afflicted by Thirst in Sioux City. Sioux City, Ia., June 22.—Sioux City has one lone oasis—a drug store which can fill liquor prescriptions issued by doctors. All the other drug stores that have permits have exhausted their liquor quota for the second quarter of the year and it will be July 1 before they can secure new stocks. The big demand is ascribed by the druggists to the abundance of colds, grip and similar complaints caused by the rainy weather.

50,000 Government Workers Begin "Passive Resistance." By Associated Press. Vienna, June 22.—Fifty thousand government employees today began a "passive resistance" campaign in protest over rejection of their demands for salary increases. The railroad workers have taken no action, but promise to join the movement if the government attempts retaliation.

Governor Bryan Accepts Resignation of J. E. Hart. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, June 22.—Resignation of J. E. Hart, secretary of the department of trade and commerce, which has been on the governor's desk since January 4, was accepted today by Governor Bryan.

The governor announced that K. C. Knudsen of Geneva, who took the place at a salary, for the time being, of \$5,000 a year. Knudsen, a month ago, was appointed chief of banking in the department.

War Vet Dies on Sandbar. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Butte, Neb., June 22.—Oliver Lee, 33, veteran of the Keopapa river while fishing. Heart disease is thought to be the cause of his death.

Text of President Harding's speech on transportation problem at Kansas City Friday night is on pages 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Our Henspenny Is Home From College to Spend His Summer Vacation With His Parents



Bryan May Ask Federal Probe of Cherry Road

Willing to Go to Washington to Seek Congressional Inquiry—Says Clay Used. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, June 22.—Governor Charles W. Bryan signified his willingness to go to Washington, D. C., and demand a congressional investigation of the administration of state road building under George E. Johnson, former state engineer.

The governor asserted he was justified in demanding such an investigation as a result of excessive cost of road building in Cherry county. He said he had begun an investigation of the Cherry county complaint and it immediately resulted in the federal government paying all claims against the road.

"It looks very much to me as though someone with influence had gone to the federal officials and induced them to pay over this money in an effort to hush things," the governor said.

According to Governor Bryan, the original contract for the federal aid road running out of Valentine for approximately 20 miles in the general direction of Ainsworth was \$1 a yard. The original contract called for use of clay in construction.

Later, according to the governor, a second contract was awarded for the road and rock was stipulated as the material to be used. Under this contract the road was to cost \$2.50 a yard.

"The road cost \$2.50 a yard," the governor said, "and at my request a test of materials used was made by federal authorities. This test showed that rock was not used in construction, although the state had paid for rock construction."

"This road was built several years ago and the difference between the \$1 a yard and \$2.50 a yard contract was paid by the state. Efforts had been made without avail to make the government pay its proportionate share of the difference, as it was a federal aid highway."

"However, shortly after this test was made showing plainly that rock was not used the government paid its share. I believe a government inquiry is in order to ascertain what the power forced the government into paying rock prices for clay construction of the Cherry county highway."

Two Followers of Races Nabbed. Hugh Page Held on Bad Check Charge—Newark Man Arrested. Hugh Page, until he came to Omaha to attend the races, was a clerk in a Chicago store, he told Chief of Detectives C. Howard Van Deusen yesterday afternoon after he had been arrested by G. M. Martin of the United States National bank, charged with attempting to cash a bad check.

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When he arrived at the station he proved evasive, and Detectives Kilbrin and Davis were sent out to bring in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett of Newark, N. J., acquaintances living at the same hotel with Page, for questioning.

Barnett said he is employed as stable boy at Ak-Sar-Ben field. After being questioned, he was held for federal authorities, who are expected to lodge a charge of white slavery against him.

His "wife," he finally admitted, is not his wife at all, but Dorothy Woods, 18, Cleveland, O. She will be sent back to her home.

Steamship Leviathan Sets New Speed Record. Aboard the Steamship Leviathan, June 22.—By Wireless to the Associated Press.—The reconditioned Leviathan, returning to New York on her trial cruise today, set a new steamship speed record of 28.84 knots an hour. The previous record held by the Mauretania was 27.5 knots an hour.

The record was made after passing Jupiter light off the Florida coast and the high speed was continued for a run of 75 miles. Officials aboard were jubilant, declaring the giant liner's engines had behaved perfectly under the speed test.

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Middlewest Is Still Suffering From Heat Wave

Drop in Temperature Reported in East and West—Europe Is Cool. Chicago, June 22.—Central United States continued to mop its brow today as abnormally high temperatures remained, although reports showed a drop in high temperatures in the east and a rise from low temperatures in the west.

The Great Lakes district and most of the upper plains states, which have been suffering under the blaze of a heat wave since Monday, were given no cheering news from weather observers for tomorrow, forecasts in the main indicating continued fair and warm.

The Atlantic coast, Washington, Philadelphia and other eastern cities, which felt the effects of some of the highest temperatures of the year yesterday, found relief in a moderation of several degrees.

From the west, where heavy frosts and unseasonably cool weather has been reported, forecasts indicated a slight rise in temperature. Southern states are promised a continuation of present weather, which has not been abnormally high. Alaska today had an "Eskimo" heat wave with temperatures reaching as high as 84 at Eagle. Honolulu's beaches reported 80 degrees with plenty of cooling breezes.

Usually cool weather has been prevalent in northern Europe and Asia, official weather maps show. The temperature today at the island of Jan Mayen was 34 degrees; at Spitbergen, 26; at London, 60; Paris, 56; Vienna, 54; Lisbon, 68; Copenhagen, 52, and The Azores, 66; Ireland reported 44 and northern Scotland, 40 degrees.

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Amplifiers Are Used to Carry Address to Throngs Outside

Warm Demonstration in Every Sense of the Word Given Harding at Kansas City—Voice More Vigorous Than at St. Louis Despite Sunburned Lips—Radio Flashes Message Over United States.

Cheering Lasts Four Minutes as Talk Starts. Kansas City, Mo., June 22.—President Harding late today canceled his proposed trip to Swope park to present medals to boys scouts and to the United States Veterans' hospital, as a result of a severe case of sunburn contracted in a 15-mile ride about Kansas City, after his arrival earlier in the day.

The president's physician explained that the sunburn had caused a slight swelling of Mr. Harding's lips.

Etna Eruption Not Catastrophe, Agency Declares. Exaggerated Accounts in Italian Newspapers Will Be Suppressed—Child Makes Inspection.

By Associated Press. Rome, June 22.—The situation growing out of the eruption of Mount Etna, "though grave, fortunately does not take the form of a catastrophe," says the semi-official Stefani news agency today in scoring some of the Italian newspapers which, it declares, "continue to publish exaggerated accounts and even faked photographs of the eruption."

"There has been no loss of life," adds the statement, "and only a few houses and cultivated fields through which the lava flowed have been destroyed. At Castiglione, the station alone was destroyed, and railway communication interrupted. Though at Linguaglossa, some houses were burned and the town may still be threatened, the lava stream is more than a mile away."

Suppress Exaggerations. "The Italian government has decided to suppress any further exaggerations. It is expected that the lava flow from Mount Etna will continue, as the volcano is now at its period of greatest activity, but, happily, the lava's advance is slow."

"The king's and Premier Mussolini's visits to the stricken area not only indicate an act of friendship to the Sicilian people, but are proof of the government's willingness to carry out its duty in this part of the country, where the population is calm and confident."

By Associated Press. Linguaglossa, June 22.—The American ambassador, Richard Washburn Child, visited Linguaglossa, at the base of Mount Etna. His visit, it was announced, was of an official character. He received a grateful welcome from the entire population.

Three Germans Killed in Ruhr District. Essen, June 22.—Three Germans were killed today in different parts of the Ruhr. The first one was shot by French soldiers when he was caught doing damage to railroad tracks in the town of Lintrop. The second, one of a party of five or six Germans who attacked a German, who was working for the French, was killed near Recklinghausen, when French soldiers fired on the attacking party. The third was one of the two Germans who killed a Belgian corporal and a private and wounded another private near Recklinghausen yesterday, when the Belgians tried to search them.

In the beginning of the attack on the Belgians, the most severe penalties have been laid down for the towns of Marl and Buer. Six hostages have been taken, including the burgomasters. The use of telephones has been prohibited for two weeks, there will be no street cars for three months, all coffee houses, saloons and restaurants will be closed for three months, no one will be allowed on the streets from 8 p. m. until 6 a. m. for one month and the motion picture theaters will remain closed.

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The Weather. Highest Temperature, 84; lowest, 71; mean, 84; normal, 74. Relative Humidity, Percentage. Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths. Total, 0. Total since January 1st, 13.10; deficiency, .00.

Hourly Temperatures. 8 a. m. 84; 9 a. m. 84; 10 a. m. 84; 11 a. m. 84; 12 m. 84; 1 p. m. 84; 2 p. m. 84; 3 p. m. 84; 4 p. m. 84; 5 p. m. 84; 6 p. m. 84; 7 p. m. 84; 8 p. m. 84; 9 p. m. 84; 10 p. m. 84; 11 p. m. 84; 12 m. 84.

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