OMAHA, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923. \*

# FINAL \$100,000 RAISED FOR DEMPSEY

# A Nations Al Jolson Auctions Oft Quart of Ru in Europe

Germany, Belgium, England and France Are Threatened by Situation in Ruhr District.

## "Sitting Tight"

Paris, June 29 .- Attempts of Britain and France to come to an understanding about what to say to Germany in answer to its note, now already three weeks old, have been interrupted by the prolonged ministerial crisis in Belgium.

The cause commonly given for that isis is the dispute about the Flemh language. But another cause eighing as much is Belgian disconwith the occupation of the Ruhr. fum imports more than 80 per of the wheat it must have for ead. For those imports of wheat pays with exports of manufac

tured goods. The invasion of the Ruhr has interfered with Belgian manufacturers to an extent that makes it uneasy of view about the Ruhr against the termed

Break Is Feared.

by temperament and due to circum- fund commission act declared invalid. is fearful of a break with

gree or another, and in the order thousands who are naturally per- future date, while en route to the cause of the Ruhr. Germany is on sion of bankers to supervise this busi- the subject selected for his Butte adthe verge of an imminent crisis, and ness," the governor said. steps are already being taken on the assumption that within a short time sire to retain their jobs under court Germany will need relief from Amer- jurisdiction rather than to have a employment and restore confidence ica in the organized way previously commission of hard-headed bankers in business, the president asserted furnished to Austria and Russia,

Next to Germany, Belgium is the nest menaced, and any prolongation of the Ruhr crisis will bring it to a crisis. Britain has upward of 1.000,- and "investment bankers" at the in-\$00 of unemployed, and its only ex- Itlal meeting of the new commission ation of relief lies in an ending held in his office.

paralysis in the Ruhr. France "Sitting Tight." e is not suffering now and with exports. Everybody knows, against these banks. however, that complete collapse in

quences for France. But France knows that it is better fixed for a long strain than any of the other nations involved, and its policy of "sitting tight" is based upon

#### (Copyright, 1923.) Fred Fulton's Brother Nabbed in Booze Raid Mary Miles Minter Taking

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Beatrice, Neb., June 29 .- One of the Sheriff Sallin, Deputy J. W. Ashenment agents.

Among those arrested were Ray Stewart, proprietor of the Yellow Taxi line and a man named Olinghouse, who resides at Nineteenth and operation at his place, officers say, and was confiscated.

Those taken in by the meshes of the net were Guy Brown, Beatrice; State Medic Graduates Stewart, Beatrice; Delbert Dibble, Russell Ramsey, Charles Fulon Wymore. Fulton is a brother of Fred Fulton, heavyweight pugilist, and is an old offender, officers say. t is said that other arrests will

#### Children Burned to Death. Dubois, Pa., June 29,-Three chil-

rep were burned to death today, another probably will die and three others were slightly burned when the home of T. E. Walls was destroyed by fire. The dead are John, 4; Tom, James, 8. Robert, 16, probably A. N. Mathers to Speak at will die. The cause of the fire was

#### Fred S. Hunter Acting Manager Editor of The

Omaha Bee,

Known to sport fans all over Ne braska, arived in Shelby, Mont. last night and is waiting for the gong to clang on the first round of the Dempsy-Gibbons classic the afternoon of July 4.

His comments on the approach ing match, by special wire, will appear in The Omaha Bee and a first hand, gripping story of the battle itself, written by Mr. Hunter, who knows the fight game backwards, forward and sideways, will be on the wires half an hour after

Read His Stuff

Off Quart of Rum on Dry Steamship Majestic

Cherbourg, France, June 29.—"A medium dry voyage" is the manner Face Crisis in which passengers landing from the steamship Majestic, which arrived here today, described their eastbound passage. They explained that although the ship's stererooms were devoid of "their own."

In the course of an entertainment during the voyage Al Jolson, the co-median, auctioned off a "bottle of precious, authentic liquor manufac-tured in New Jersey." It was knocked down for \$20. The American secretary of the treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, was a passenger on the Majestic.

## Attempt Made to Invalidate **Bank Fund Law**

"Investment Bankers" and Receivers for Failed Institutions Seek Legislation. Gov. Bryan Charges.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bec. Lincoln, June 29.—Governor Charles about a possible economic crisis. For W. Bryan announced today that inthis reason, opinion in Belgium formation had reached him to the efswings steadily to the British point fect that certain bankers, whom he "investment\_ bankers," and certain of the 50 receivers in charge of failed banks in Nebraska, had de-But Premier Theunis, the only man termined to go into the courts and atof much political power in Belgium, tempt to have the bank guarantee

"There are bankers in Nebraska the French government. As soon as who have capitalized failures by forc-Belgium gets a new ministry, British ing cheap sale of securities of failed and French negotiations will go on. | banks and there are 50 receivers and Four European nations in one de attorneys for receivers collecting are headed for trouble be- turbed over the creation of a commis-

> "It is natural that they would detorneys should collect."

The governor announced threatened action of the receivers pride and require no apology."

Germany will mean ultimately seri- everything in its power to terminate stroke of excitement for a modest ous economic and financial conse- receiverships, dispense with costly at- share in our American accumulation torneys' fees and attempt to consoli- of simple contentment and dinnerdate management of failed banks. The governor also urged that the its appropriation granted by the legis-

tary of the department of trade and commerce, for acting as chairman of upon the public confidence." the commission.

## 'Rest Cure' in Sanitarium

Los Angeles, June 29 .- Mary Miles Minter, motion picture actress, for largest booze raids ever staged in whom friends began searching yester-Gage county was conducted by day when they learned she had been absent from her home for a week, is felter, J. C. Kerns and O. E. Dud- in a sanitarium at Pasadena, near schus. The latter two are govern- Los Angeles, taking a "rest cure,"

"Mary will make her home with her Park streets. A still was found in hammering on the building next to her mother's house and the noise irritates Mary's nerves."

Dr. Emily Rorer, a member of this June's graduating class of the University of Nebraska hospital, and Dr. Shu Shon Chang, Chinese girl stulent, have just left Omaha bound for service in oriental hospitals. They are being sent by the women's mission board of the Central Congrega-

Dr. Rorer goes to take her year's internship in the Rockefeller foundation hospital at Pekin.

oration in Omaha this year will be after an illness of six days. held at Fontenelle park. It will be given by the Fontenelle Park Celeoration association, with the aid of 14 mprovement clubs.

A. N. Mathers of Gering, Neb., speaker of the Nebraska house of epregentatives, will speak. Sixty-five housand people are expected to witness the large fireworks display in the evening.

#### Friday Sets Cold Mark

of 51 Degrees for June 29 It was colder at 5 yesterday mornng than on any other June 29 in he history of the local weather bu-

The mark of 51 degrees beats the revious low mark of 56, made in

The lowest record for June, however, was set in 1877, when on the 9th a temperature of 42 was re-

# Me no Vets Cause of Death

Vork, many of the passengers carried Chief Executive Visits United States Hospital Before Making Speech-Talks on Social Justice.

## Visit Yellowstone

Helena, Mont., June 29.-President Harding arrived in Helena late this afternoon for seven hours' stay and an address tonight on the subject of social justice, women and labor, When he leaves here late tonight he will lay aside speech-making for two days and give himself up to enjoy-

ment of the wonders of Yellowstone National park Arriving at the station here, the thief executive and Mrs. Harding were taken for a drive about the city and to the United States Veterans' hospital, where they shook hands and spoke kindly words to the soldier pa- said. tents. A puble recpton followd at a notel and after dnner the presidential party went to Shriners' hall, where amination of all organs removed from Mr. Harding delivered his address.

Stop at Three Towns. Stops were made at three Montana Basin the president shook hands with several hundred who gathered at the station and at Boulder and Clancey

Lack of time and inability of his audience to hear him at the open air address at Butte earlier in the day caused the executive to shorten his emarks and it was regarded as likely that he would take occasion at some Facific coast, to discuss more fully choloform and morphine in limited

iress, "National Business Conditions." Outlining the steps taken under government direction to wipe out undecide how much they and their at- "if our procedures have been rather plain and old-fashioned, they have this yet produced results that justify day.

Getting Better and Better, where in particular," he added, "we fied that in their postmortem held Before the commission went into executive session the governor called rate we have been able to stay right at request of the county attorney, does not anticipate trouble, largely dress he made to members of the because it is practicing credit inflation, feeding itself within its particular on the costly and lengthy own borders, and is trying to limit receiverships of the failed banks and mit that some other folks have had mit that some other folks have had imports to maintain an equilibrium the immense attorney fees charged more excitement than we have had; of her age," both doctors asserted. but a good many people in this world He urged the commission to do would be glad to exchange their

> table necessaries." The president said he did not preommission use \$1,000 annually from sent the report on revived business conditions as "the accomplishment of lature to pay K. C. Knudson, secre- a particular administration or the justification of any party's claim

#### Genius of Nation.

"Rather it is placed before you as estimony to the common sense and sound genius of a nation which could make its co-operation extend to a Party, by Large Majority, Reontinent and its altruisms embrace 100,000,000 of humanity," he added, "Two years ago we made a careful ensus of unemployment in the United States and found 4,500,000 or 5,000,000 workers without jobs. That was bad; but since then matters have been ecording to her grandmother, Mrs. reversed and if nowadays we are disposed to worry about the problem mother soon," said Mrs. Miles, "but sider ways and means to fill 500,000 there are carpenters and workmen or 1,000,000 jobs which want workers and can't find them. That is the simplest picture of the industrial evoution of the last two years. That is the bedrock foundation on which American and American administra Off to China Hospitals tion have erected their confidence that this people will not be led into the paths of devious experimentation, the nazes of untried economic theory, the labyrinths of doctrinaire al-

> Text of President Harding's address on "Social Justice, Women and Labor" delivered at Helena, Mont., Friday, is on pages

John A. Britton Dies. San Francisco, June 29 .- John A

# Let us mail The Omaha Morning Bee 'or The Evening Bee to your vacation address. Just phone At-lantic 1000.

# of Miss Stevens Unknown to Jury

Further Action in Case of Wealthy Lincoln Woman Awaits Final Test of Organs.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, June 29 .- A coroner's jury nvestigating the death Monday of Anna E. Stevens, 78, wealthy Lincoln Woman, returned a verdict today that she died of causes unknown to the

Immediately after dismissal of the ury, Max Towie, assistant county attorney, stated he would withhold further action, pending results of a thorough pathological test of the various organs being conducted by chemists in universities laboratories. "It probably would be Monday before tests are completed." Towle

Dr. H. S. Waite, state bacteriologist, tsetified that a microscope exthe body of Miss Stevens failed to show signs of cancer, the disease which Dr. A. R. Des Jardien, attendwas enroute here from Butte. At ing physician and \$15,000 beneficiary will, claims caused her death. Woman Felt Healthy.

Mrs, Charles Moon, neighbor, testi fied that the day before Miss Stevens was removed to the hospital she asserted that she never felt better in

"She told me that she was to be operated upon for cancer and said white spots on her breast had not troubled one bit," Mrs. Moon said. Dr. Des Jardien, when questioned, stated that he had given Miss Stevens quantities daily to relieve pain. He asserted that she was never under the influence of these drugs more than a few moment at a time.

Dr. Des Jardien displayed a bottle filled with cancerous tissue which he asserted he cut from a portion of the lung at the postmortem he held Mon-

When Drs. A. L. Smith and C. H Bastron went on the stand they testi-

Dr. Des Jardien admitted he had been appointed executor of the will of Miss Stevens which distributed ap-

"I urged her to get someone else, but had no success," the doctor testi-

# **British Labor Backs Royalty**

jects Resolution Advocating Abolition.

resolution advocating abolition of the British royal family. The resolution ought to take from reigning house of Windsor all royal perquisites.

#### Painter Killed at Work

W. H. Unaugst, 35, painter, living rear of Richardson Drug store, Elev- waters now standing on their lands. ing. some of the Bardsley horses

#### Looking for Father. Hirams F. Plummer of Des Moines

seeking information concerning the

# Automobiles Affect Some Folks That Way Big Fight



When He Was a Child He Was Brought Up to Observe the Comfort



And When He Became a Man He Followed Out the Precepts of His Early Training



He Is the Model of Good Manners and Thoughtful Consideration of Others



# 9 Damage Suits Caused by Dam

Power Company Because

of Backwater Damage. over \$41,000 by back water caused by morning.

The jury recommended that Bards-about 4:40 a. m. today.

iles south of Wymore.

struction, and at the time it was mary hearing. or party in conference here today by placed in operation a jury was apan overwhelming majority rejected a pointed to appraise damages and pended for a time when Mrs. Zim-ress impossible. assess amounts due 34 farmers living merman, widow of the slain man, as Swinging Stage Breaks award and refused to accept, claim- when she saw Bardsley on the road, into the water 20 minutes before. ing the dam has raised the level which he was standing with P. W. swamps of many heretofore fertile added, and broke into sobs. Sherlock, jr., 4508 Parker street, crop lands, endangered livestock in During her direct examination, she enth and Jackson streets, broke in The five farmers with the amounts had broken into one of the Zim-Sherlock suffered a broken leg and Anna M. Hurtz, \$12,009; Mary in serious condition at St. Joseph Hirmon, \$12,500; Dave Humphreys, to take them back. \$3,000, and George Hilder, \$2,700.

#### Hiram Johnson in Berlin.

By International News Service.

# Slayer Faces Murder Charge

Holding of Walter Bards-

W. E. Zimmerman, farmer living

bond on a charge of first degree mur. Rockwell' field that neither of the would have been far-reaching in ef-The dam was completed four der. He will be arraigned in justice aviators had been seriously injured. fect. nonths ago, after four years of con- court Monday morning for prelimi-

"I said 'Look out, Will, Bardsley Benson, was almost instantly killed of the water in the river 18 feet, dam- has a gun," she testified. Then: esterday when a swinging stage on aging timber and pasture lands, made "My God, I told you that once," she took off yesterday morning at 4:46:43.

asked follow: C. B. Rodgers, \$11,000; merman hay fields, and that Bardsley's 11-year-old son had been sent

"You tell your father to keep his horses out or I will shut them up." Zimmerman told the boy, according to the testimony. Later, Mrs. Zim-Berlin, June 29 .- United States Sen- merman said, when the boy was neartor Hiram Johnson arrived today ly home with the horses, Bardsley

# 'Air Marathon' Plane Crashes

proximately \$100,000 in property and Property Owners Sue Beatrice Coroner's Jury Recommends Pilots Not Seriously Hurt-Had Covered 24 Hours of ley, Feud Killer. 4-Day Flight.

> Wymere, Neb., June 29.-Five more near Neola, Ia., came to his death as San Diego, Cal., June 29.-The airand owners and farmers, in addition a result of wounds inflicted by bul- plane carrying Capt. Lowell H. Smith off after so many thousands of dollars the four reported Wednesday, have lets fired from a rifle in the hands of and Lieut. J. B. Richter, army had been invested and Dempsey and ow filed petitions in district court Walter L. Bardsley, a neighbor, ac aviators, in their attempt to remain Gibbons had reached the end of their this county, against the Beatrice cording to the finding of a coroner's in the air for four days and four training. There would have been no Power company, for damages totaling jury in Council Bluffs yesterday nights, crashed into the mud flats be- possible way to have stopped the

According to officers, the aviators were trying to make a safe landing, a eral hundred automobile parties are Testimony at the inquest was sus dense fog having made further prog- already in the state enroute to

The two daring airmen had coursed dong the river between the dam and broke down on the stand during cross throughout a moonlit night. The for Wymore. Those filing action now examination by Harry Robertson, at closed in early this morning. It was were among the farmers awarded torney for Bardsley. Mrs. Zimmer reported at 5 a. m. that they still west will put the fight over. The damage by the jury. The amounts man had told of the events leading were aloft, but a few minutes later Dakotas, Wyoming, Idaha, Washing-awarded range from \$25 to \$4.890. up to the shooting. warded range from \$25 to \$4.800. Up to the shooting.

They were dissatisfied with the Robertson asked her what she said roneous—that they had been forced send at least 15.000 people to Shelby.

It was their second unsuccessful attempt within two days to remain in through. while painting iron shutters in the bogs, and caused disease by stagnant said that the morning of the shoot the air long enough to break all enlurance records. Wednesday they made their first start, but the burning out of a generator forced them down -without mishap, however-in less the fight if he could, Dempsey is

# Falls From Windmill Top.

Columbus, Neb., June 29,-Falling from the top of a 40-foot windmill Britton, vice president and general Scott Plummer, 66, who has disap-from The Hague to study German appeared on the road with a rifle, his feet, William Engle, 45, a farmer,

# Assured July Fourth

Twenty Business Men of Mont ana Contribute \$5,000 Each to Make Last Payment to Champion.

### Money Ready Saturday

Great Falls, Mont., June 29 .- The Jack Dempsey-Tom Gibbons heave weight championship fight, to threatened with collapse within last two weeks because of fixed crisis, has cleared the last hurde and will be decided in Shelby, July 4, as scheduled. The as scheduled. The final \$100,000 of Dempsey's \$300,000 guarantee was raised tonight from 20 influential ousiness men of the state, who

pledged \$5,000 each. George H. Stanton, president of the Stanton Trust and Savings bank, who personally advanced \$50,000 to make Dempsey's second \$100,000 installment 10 days ago, made the positive announcement that the final installment had been raised and that it would be available in cash not later than Saturday night. Mr. Stanton said that the money, however, would not be turned over to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, until Monday, the date on which the payment falls due.

#### Remarkable Feat.

The raising of the \$100,000 is one of the most remarkable financing chievements in the history of glove fighting. After all plans had failed, Mr. Stanton conceived the idea of appealing to 20 men throughout the state, most of them life-long friends, to save what he termed the honor of Montana, meaning the heavyweight hampionship battle at Shelby. Going into a conference with R. E. Ayers, a former circuit judge of Livngston, and Maj. J. E. Lane, in a notel room, Stanton and his associates began the task of sending out telegrams and in five hours after the work was started had received the pledges assuring the \$100,000. The conferences were begun this morning when it became evident that immediate action was necessary to dispel the doubt that had surrounded the fight since the condition of the finances was disclosed last Wednesday through the resignation of Dan Tracy

#### as business manager. Money Ready Saturday.

"The committee authorizes me announce," Mr. Stanton said, "that the \$100,000 due Jack Dempsey next Monday has been raised, and will be n cash in the banks here not later han Saturday night. Much of it has been subscribed in cash from our loyal friends in Great Falls, but the mounts subscribed in other cities of he state cannot reach here before

"We felt that Montana owed it to the world to stage this fight and we simply went out to raise the money at all costs. It would have been a disgrace to have ha dthe fight called tween Coronado and North island at people from coming here from distant points and the reflection that electric dam in the Blue river eight ley, who is in jail, be held without It was reported by telephone from would have been cast upon the state

> "It is my understanding that sev-Shelby, having come for the express purpose of seeing the fight.

#### Depend on Northwest.

"It is our judgement that the north-Thus they remained in the air 24 It is quite possible that the fight will Thus they remained in the air 2 result in a loss. We expect it, but hours almost to the minute. They it cannot be helped. The people who are interested in this thing are game enough to stand a loss just to see it

"It is our opinion, judging from Kearns' attitude, that Kearns is not overly anxious to have Dempsey fight Gibbons and would get out of under contract to fight Gibbons on July 4 and we are going to see that

#### he does just that. Kearns Happy.

Kearn's face was wreathed in miles when the word was brought he was repairing and alighting on him that the \$100,000 had been raised, Omaha Celebration July 4 manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric peared. He is five feet eight inches conditions. He declined to be inter- and the shooting followed. She was suffered a broken leg and a sprained money would be ready for Dempsey "I felt confident all along that the The largest Fourth of July cele. company, died at a sanitarium today tall and weighs 176 pounds. He is viewed, saying: "I will do my talk on the front porch of her home at ankle. Physicians at the Columbus and I have turned down every offer ration in Omaha this year will be after an illness of six days.

The largest Fourth of July cele. company, died at a sanitarium today tall and weighs 176 pounds. He is bald-headed and has blue eyes.

The largest Fourth of July cele. company, died at a sanitarium today tall and weighs 176 pounds. He is bald-headed and has blue eyes. made me to take the fight elsewhere because we were anxious to make Kearns. "These people deserve a lot of credit for their gameness in ing this money and I am glad that growth of Omaha during the last doubt has been removed. Out at his training camp. Dempsey was just sitting down to his evening

> "That's the best news I have heard and Nebraska readers, than in any today," the champion said. "I'm other newspaper office in the state, mighty pleased. Talk about fighters

meal, surrounded by his staff of spar-

Omaha Bee readers, while an ex- sigh of relief when the word spread ceptional staff of local writers pre- from mouth to mouth up one street pares the local news for your con-and down another, that the fight was sumption. Jim Johnson, the 60-year-old The demand for The Omaha Sun- mayor of Shelby who has financially day Bep grows greater each Sun-backed the fight from the start, have To be sure of your copy next ing already sunk \$150,000 in the en-

## "Birthday Number" of The Omaha Sunday Bee Full of Snappy Features Intyre in his customary interesting | birthday number." devoted to the

The Omaha Sunday Bee will be ! fairly bristling with snappy fea tures this week, features that will interest every member of the

The biggest news event of the week will be the big Dempsey-Gibbons championship prize fight. No other newspaper in Nebraska re ceives as much "dope" on this fistic battle, which now hangs in the balance, as The Omaha Bee. Three direct wires from Shelby, Mont. where the big fight will take place July 4, daily bring thousands of words to The Omaha Bee. And besides Damon Runyan and Davis Walsh, nationally known sport

the Montana town. There will be special stories by them in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

A "lazy club woman," according to Abe Martin, philosopher, revered by millions of newspaper readers, is "a woman who has kept her mental faculties alert an' on th' job though married." His subtle humor on this subject will be in The Omaha Sun-

Secret Campus Romance. A secret University of Nebraska campus romance is revealed in The Omaha Sunday Bee. Percy Hammond, the highest paid

theatrical writer in America, offers

France is vague on the reparations problem, says Mark Sullivan, political writer in The Omaha Sun Misunderstanding of Versailles treaty is due to ignorance of its contents, claims Lloyd George.

> special feature in The Omaha Sunday Bec. Murder is now a safe trade records throughout the country show, according to a special story by Jack Carberry of Universal Service, which will appear in The Omaha Sunday Bee.

"Things I'd Like to Know How

former premier of England, in

Boy Scouts of Omaha this summer are going now in contingents for their annual outings at Camp Gifford. There is a whole page of excellent pictures of the scouts i camp in the rotogravure section of The Omaha Sunday Bee-the only

rotogravure section in Nebraska. Special Birthday Number. And besides all this:

The Omaha Bee is entering the 53d year of its existence, having closed 52 years, more than half a century, of service to Omaha and Nebraska. There will be an entire section of The Omaha Sunday Bee.

fashion in The Omaha Sunday Bee. News?

There is more news copy received ring partners, when the word reached in The Onmha Bee office every day. him. from which to choose for Omaha The Associated Press, The Interna- being game, these Montana people tional News Service and Universal bave got it all over them. Service "cover" the world for The Citizens of Great Falls breathed

"Want" Ads for the big Sunday Bee taken until 9 o'Clock tonight. AT 1000