

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

JACK DEMPSEY RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Death Note Is Defied by Sleuth

Samardick Nabs Three on Rum Charges July 4, Date Set for His "Execution."

Women Among Arrests

That being the parting shot from "Don't send me poses" Bob Samardick, federal prohibition agent, left Central police station at 10 Wednesday.

Thirty minutes later the police blotter registered the name of Albert Yyskocil, 1234 South Thirteenth street, charged with violation of the national prohibition law, and the arresting officer was Samardick.

Samardick, recipient of a "death note" a week ago, in which the day of his assassination was set for July 4, met all queries with a sly grin, flashing a bundle of search warrants.

Among the places raided by Samardick after 2 Wednesday morning was the residence of Lydia Ulrich, 2115 North Sixteenth street.

Week's Effort Ends. "I had been trying to get her for more than a year," said Smiling Bob. "Only last week one of my men succeeded in getting a purchase on the place. When he spent only \$4 in her place the agent was ridiculed for stingsiness."

"Why—my customers spend \$50 at a visit here," she told my agent," Samardick said.

Samardick arrested Vera Nester, 2504 P street, on a charge of illegal possession and sale of liquor.

Others Arrested. Other persons taken in under the Samardick swoops of the night before the Fourth were:

John Biezar, alleged proprietor, and Dominic Para, inmate, at 410 South Tenth street; Joe Filippi, soft drink parlor, 1014 South Tenth; Frank Chenoweth and Stella Smith were taken as inmates of the place run by Filippi, Carmella Grandette, and wife, Fanny, 2427 Pacific street; Sebastian Augulus and wife, Rose, 2409 Poppleton street; Angelo Farano, 2254 Poppleton street; Ira Al. flo, 1221 South Twelfth street; Tom King, proprietor, and Sady Tody and John Murray, inmates, 1295 William street.

Springfield Cops Charge Strikers

Riots Break Out in Massachusetts City—Several Injured in Clashes.

Springfield, Mass., July 4.—An extensive riot broke out at 1 this morning in the vicinity of the Springfield exchange of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, when a gang of 2,000 men strike sympathizers were charged by a dozen regular police and more than 100 military police reserves. At 1:30 there had been three arrests.

The riot followed several demonstrations and fights between strike sympathizers and reserves in which bottles and flower pots were thrown and the officers showered with exploding cannon crackers. The entire command of police reserves was called to the last of the smaller riots just before 1 a. m. were in hand with drawn clubs when the charge took place.

The strike sympathizers were lined up across the Worthington street or tracks from the police. The rioters took the offensive by hurling flower pots, bottles and other objects at the police. Sgt. Thomas suddenly shouted "Charge that mob!" and the fight was on.

Heads were broken, men knocked down and trampled upon, and the crowd fled in all directions as night sticks played havoc. The striking telephone girls, who had picketed the building up to 11:30, were called off at that time by union officials.

Live Wire Shocks and Burns Firemen as They Fight Blaze

Assistant Fire Chief John Coyle and three of his men were severely burned Tuesday night while fighting a fire on the Sixteenth street viaduct. The fire had originated from an electric wire which carried 9,000 volts. The wire had come in contact with the wet boards of the viaduct, causing a short circuit.

The firemen were unaware of the presence of the wire and turned the hose on the blazing boards. The water formed a conductor for the electricity and all the men near the hose were badly shocked and burned. The other men who were injured are Art Olson, Edward Finley and Philip Adams. All are expected to recover.

Man Severely Burned as Flames Destroy Auto

Fire which destroyed his automobile as it stood in front of his residence spoiled plans for a Fourth of July picnic, planned by J. W. Nebinsky, 101 South Fifteenth street, at 10 Wednesday morning.

Frankfort Surrounded in Gaggling the Ruhr



The French have completely surrounded Frankfort, which is cut off from all access to unoccupied Germany. They have also seized a branch of the Krupp works at Segehorst, near Essen. French troops have occupied the town of Schwerte and are marching on Hagen, south of Dortmund. Two time bombs were found in a tunnel near Mainz. The French are holding the city officials responsible. The arrows on the map show these various places.

Harding Stresses Need for Real Americanization

President Says Nation Must Guard Against Those Who Attack From Inside—Discusses Other Topics.

Portland, Ore., July 4.—President Harding, speaking at an Independence day gathering here today, declared the nation should demand that "every man wearing the habiliments of an American citizen must be an American in his heart and soul."

The chief executive dealt particularly with the need for thorough Americanization of the American people in his address, but took occasion to discuss a variety of topics, including immigration and transportation—problems which he contended should be approached and solved only from the national viewpoint.

"I would like to acclaim the day," said the president, "when there is no room in America, anywhere, for those who defy the law, and those who seek our hospitality for the purpose of destroying our institutions should be deported or held securely behind prison walls."

Guard Against Enemies. "This land of ours has little to fear from those who attack from outside our borders," he continued, "but we must guard ever vigilantly against those who work within our borders to destroy the very institutions which have given them hospitality. A republic worth living in is worth living for, and a republic worth defending is worth our patriotic vigilance."

Mr. Harding delivered his address at Multnomah field, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and members of his Alaskan party, he arrived in Portland early in the day, made a tour of the business section and witnessed a military and civic parade.

In beginning his address Mr. Harding referred to the two schools of thought which are normally republican.

Four-Inch Rain Falls at Falls City

Lightning Destroys Home and Barn—Deluge at Stella Also.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Falls City, Neb., July 4.—The heaviest rainfall of the season, accompanied by destructive lightning, ushered in the Fourth of July in Falls City. Four inches of rain fell during the early hours today.

Lightning struck the two-story house of E. A. Thompson, destroying it. Telephone wires in the neighborhood were put out of commission, making it impossible to give the alarm in time to save the home. The barn belonging to Will Haefle also was destroyed.

Three Inches at Stella. Stella, Neb., July 4.—More than three inches of rain fell here last night and Muddy river is overflowing. A long valley through the new drainage channel is helping to carry off water. Much wheat remains to be harvested and corn needs more cultivation. Farm labor is high and scarce.

A DOLLAR a Copy

"Damn! Here we are 'way up in the Canadian woods and haven't seen an Omaha paper for two weeks. I'd give a dollar a copy for an Omaha Bee right now."

"Start the paper right off and send it for the next three weeks. Mail the bill to my home in Dundee. SAM."

Do not run the risk of being caught away from home without The Omaha Bee. Telephone or mail your order at once to the Circulation Department stating just where you will spend your vacation and the length of time you expect to be gone.

The Omaha Bee

Two Killed; One Hurt in Auto

William Mey, wife of Saline County Dead—Car Hits Horse Then Overturns.

Son, Driver, Near Death

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Fairbury, Neb., July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meyers were instantly killed at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, and Harvey, 19-year-old son, probably was fatally injured when their automobile upset in a gully nine miles north of Fairbury.

The only other occupant of the car, Lawrence Meyers, 12-year-old son, was able to get to a telephone and summoned Dr. Harvey of Fairbury, who readjusted his brother's scalp.

The family was returning to its home near Western, Neb., at a high rate of speed. Nine miles north of Fairbury they met John R. R. a farmer, returning from work, driving four horses to a drill. The driver had just crossed a bridge and turned to the right so far that one horse was crowded into the ditch. The car struck a horse on the opposite side.

The automobile turned turtle, when young Meyers attempted to guide it back into the road, pinning the Meyers family, with the exception of the youngest son, beneath it after it plunged six feet to the bottom of the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers are pioneers of Saline county, where Mr. Meyers owned a half-section of land, and was a director of the Western State bank.

Governor Smith Willing to Run on Wet Platform

Plans Made to Inject Liquor Issue into Next Democratic National Convention.

New York, July 4.—Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, democratic national committeeman, announced last night after a conference with Gov. Alfred E. Smith, that the governor would enter the next democratic national convention as a contender for the nomination for president. He said he believed the democratic national platform would carry a plank calling for modification or liberalizing of the Volstead act.

Mr. Mack added: "All of the powerful eastern seaboard states want the Volstead law modified. The greatest opposition to modification comes from the western states, which are normally republican."

The great industrial states, like New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Illinois and Ohio, and even Wisconsin and Maryland, are swinging around to the idea that the present national prohibition law is too drastic.

"The southern democratic dry states will go democratic even if the party pledges for a more liberal alcoholic content."

By Associated Press. New York, July 4.—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, declared last night by National Democratic Committeeman Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, to be an avowed candidate for the presidency, today discussed a Fourth of July speech at Tammany hall, the relative chances of a rich man and a poor man becoming president.

The governor, whose proudest boast is that he rose from the fish markets and newsboydom, said: "If ever a country was ruled by the plain people that make it up, it is the United States of America. Ours is a land of equal opportunity and that means that opportunity is accorded to the rich and poor alike."

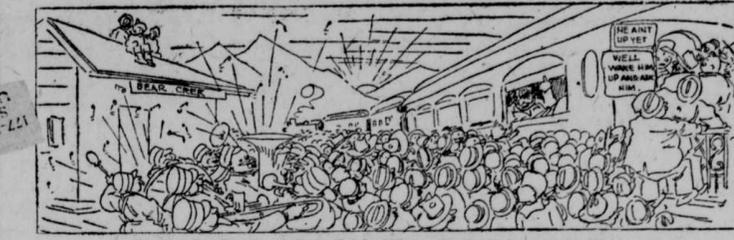
"As a cold matter of fact, no man of great wealth has ever been elected president of this country. Some of the brightest passages in our history record the elevation to high office of men from humble surroundings."

Curzon Considers French Reparations Reply Not Clear

London, July 4.—The British cabinet struggled today to find some ray of light in the ever-thickening fog of the reparations situation. Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, presented his colleagues with the substance of yesterday's verbal replies of France and Belgium explaining the points on which those countries showed any tendency to meet the British views.

No further meeting has been arranged between Lord Curzon and Count De St. Aulaire, the French ambassador, but it is understood the conversations initiated yesterday will be resumed before the weekend and that there is a possibility that France may supplement its oral explanations by written explications of certain points which Lord Curzon does not regard as sufficiently clear.

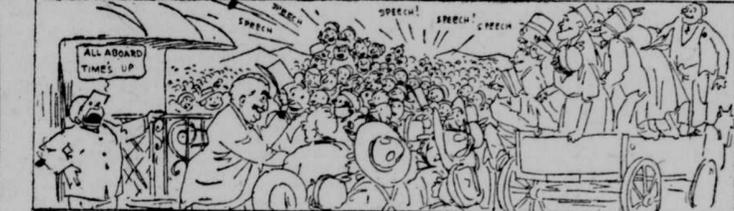
Seeing America From the President's Special



Viewing the Sunrise at Bear Creek, Where the Train Stopped for Water



Up Early and Shaved Himself—Had Light Breakfast



Train Stops 10 Minutes to Allow Him a View of Grizzly Mountain



Train Stops at Mosquito Creek to Change Engines, 2 A. M. Views Vast Undeveloped Wilderness

Typhoon Wrecks Chinese Houses

Heavy Damage Caused by Storm—Many Drowned in Canton River.

Hongkong, July 3.—A typhoon last Monday at Macao, 35 miles west of here, caused the sea wall in front of the military club to collapse, wholly submerged the dike in the inner harbor and partly inundated Praia Grande.

Several Chinese houses collapsed in the storm, killing three Chinese. Several seaplanes were wrecked and a few seaplanes slightly damaged.

Many week-end visitors from Hongkong were weather-bound. Canton suffered only minor damages, a few trees being uprooted along the sea wall. Occupants of sampans in the Canton river, however, fared less fortunately as the wind capsized their vessels and drowned many. Telephone and telegraph poles at Macao were blown down over a large area.

The typhoon did little damage here. Ferry service between Hongkong and Kowloon, a few miles north, was suspended when the storm threatened.

Dr. Egbert Is Released on Bail Over Protest

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Hastings, Neb., July 4.—Dr. C. L. Egbert, under sentence of 15 years at hard labor for the murder of his son-in-law, was released on \$10,000 bail yesterday, over the protest of County Attorney Walter Crow.

The supreme court allowed a writ of error Monday and ordered the district court to fix bail for the prisoner, though bail had previously been refused.

A night session of court was held Monday but the sureties offered failed to qualify. Other sureties were brought in yesterday and accepted. The prosecutor filed objections but Judge Dilworth overruled them since the supreme court had ordered bail. Dr. Egbert accompanied a brother to Lexington, Neb.

This is the month of Spending in order that savings may be made

McIntosh, the most famous of all advertising managers, says that July is one of the best months of spending to make savings. Last July there was more than \$120,000,000 spent by the merchants of the country to tell of the "bargains" offered in the great July Clearance Sale.

If you were one of those who profited last year, then you will be among the first to profit again this year; but if you have not yet learned the lesson of "economy" from these great newspaper advertisements, let us suggest that you read carefully and regularly all the ads from all the stores.

Omaha merchants will use The Omaha Bee consistently keep your "eye" peeled for the things to wear, furniture for the bedroom, kitchen, living room or any other articles you may need. It PAYS to read Advertising regularly.

Omaha Bee First With Returns of Big Prize Fight

First Extra Out Three Minutes After News Is Received—Thousands of Papers Sold.

Did we beat 'em? Ask any of the hundreds of fight fans who were downtown at the end of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight!

The Omaha Bee's first fight extra, carrying the news of the decision, reached Sixteenth and Farnam streets at 6:02 p. m. Just three minutes after the news was flashed over the wires.

Herbert Musgrave, 2119 Pinkney street, was one of the first to purchase an extra edition carrying the decision. Harry C. Hough, adjutant of the Douglas county American Legion post, was another of the first purchasers. Both are willing to testify to the decisiveness of the beat.

Hundreds of The Omaha Bee extras were sold at Sixteenth and Farnam and Fifteenth and Farnam streets. Dozens of The Omaha Bee newsies had sold out entirely before either of the other Omaha papers made its appearance.

At 6:18 a second Omaha Bee extra hit Sixteenth and Farnam streets, carrying a round-by-round story of the fight. And still no other paper had reached that intersection. M. P. Ferrell, 512 South Twenty-first street, was one of the first purchasers of this second extra.

The first Omaha Daily News extra did not arrive at Sixteenth and Farnam streets before 6:17, and the first World Herald extra made its appearance at 6:20.

Thousands of The Omaha Bee extras were sold before either of the other papers made its appearance. It was one of the biggest beats in newspaper history in Omaha, and again demonstrated that The Omaha Bee serves with speed as well as with accuracy.

Pete McMillan Released

Cleveland, O., July 4.—Pete McMillan, outfielder, young brother of Norman McMillan of the Boston Americans, who joined the Cleveland Americans after graduating from college, has been unconditionally released.

Leviathan Sails as Thunder Rolls

Giant Liner Starts Maiden Voyage as U. S. Passenger Carrier in Heavy Rain.

New York, July 4.—Its flag drooping beneath a sudden downpour of rain, while passengers huddled beneath canopied decks, and airplanes circled the thunder-ricked heavens, the Leviathan eased from its pier today and set for on its maiden voyage under the auspices of the United States shipping board.

The giant of the seas slipped its cables at 10:01, eastern standard time, and committed itself to the flotilla of tugs which persuaded it out into the Hudson, and down stream.

The storm broke out as the Leviathan cast off, and the glower, all morning, darkened. Lights were shedding a faint glow from the ports.

From beneath a sea of umbrellas and hooded taxicabs the cheers of thousands of persons, assembled on the wharf between Forty-fifth street and the big vessel's pier, went up at the sailing. Bands played, whistles tooted and bells clanged through the ryer mist. Harbor craft, poking cautiously toward the liner to get a closer view, churned hastily away, their whistle cords tied down, as the huge craft boomed the long signal for right of way.

Damage Suit Against Man Acquitted of Shooting

Plattsburgh, Neb., July 4.—As an aftermath of the recent acquittal of Herb Cotton, Burlington shop employe, of the criminal charge of shooting with intent to kill, in district court here a couple of weeks ago, Tom Rabb, striker, who was shot by Cotton last November, has filed suit for \$50,000 damages against Cotton and the Burlington railroad. In his petition, filed by Organ and Delitella, Omaha attorneys, the railroad company is named as co-defendant on the ground that it authorized and permitted its employes to carry firearms during the strike. Rabb was in the hospital more than three months and the petition further states that he is permanently disabled and not able to work at his former trade. At the recent trial of Cotton, he admitted the shooting, but claimed self-defense, and the jury was out for only a few moments when it returned with the verdict of acquittal.

Baldwin Willing to Lay U. S. Ship Seizure Plan on Table

London, July 4.—Prime Minister Baldwin told a questioner in the house of commons today he was perfectly willing to lay on the table of the house the terms of the American proposal asking for powers to seize outside the three-mile limit ships alleged to be engaged in smuggling intoxicating liquor, provided the consent of the United States could be obtained. Steps will be taken, it is stated, to obtain this consent.

Title Holder Is Given Decision in 15 Mauling Rounds With Gibbons

Challenger Lasts Full Limit by Playing Running Game Against Man Supposed to Be Greatest Fighter in World—Outcome Surprise to Dopesters—Resembled Coyote and Greyhound.

By DAMON RUNYON. Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Ringside, Shelby, Mont., July 4.—A little Indian papoose stood wide-eyed in an aisle this afternoon as Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, chased Tom Gibbons, his challenger, "round and 'round for 15 long rounds under a blistering Montana sun."

Perhaps the child thought it was some strange new game being played by these naked white men, and in a manner of speaking so it was. It was a game you might call "coyote and greyhound" for want of a better name.

Gibbons was the coyote, one of the wisest, fastest and shiftest animals of the plains on which this game was played; Dempsey the greyhound, strong, speedy, alert, dangerous.

Running, twisting, doubling, Gibbons the coyote got safely home to cover at the end of the long chase panting a little, bleeding a little—but safe.

He lasted 15 mauling, tearing rounds against the man supposed to be the greatest fighter in the world, when the world had said he could not last more than eight rounds at the most.

He showed his teeth in rather a grim smile as Jim Dougherty, "the baron of Leipsville," a very tried and much disheveled man, lifted Dempsey's right hand, signifying that Dempsey still retains the title of champion.

Trots Home to Family. Then Gibbons, no longer the coyote playing a dangerous game, trotted home to the little green-roofed bungalow just a short distance from the yellow pine arena in the hills, where his wife and three little boys were waiting for him.

The small Indian papoose was gathered up by its mother, a fat woman in a dirty dress, and carried out of the arena in the wake of a long line of bobbing red bonnets, worn by the braves of the Blackfoot tribe, for the white man who gave whisky to the Indian long ago, today gave his red brother prize fighting.

The Indians sat huddled together in one section of the arena close to the ring, watching the fight, a splash of bright color against the dull yellow of the pine bowl.

For a time they were quite silent, then as the fight went on they got excited. They were all Gibbons, rooters, and now and then the warwhoop of the Blackfoot, a piercing long-drawn cry, echoed across the arena when it looked as if Gibbons had an advantage.

Crowd Echoes Yell. Twenty thousand people, half of them admitted free at the last minute to swell the crowd at the most colossal financial failure in the history of modern boxing, caught up the war whoop of the braves and re-echoed it with the high treble yell of the western cowboy.

Instead, they saw to see a slaughter, to see the quick knockout of a man, the New York state boxing commission once ruled was too small for the great Dempsey, a man 34 years old, fighting a champion six years younger and fully 20 pounds heavier.

Instead, they saw one of the greatest battles of recent years in the prize ring.

Gibbons was sentimentally the favorite for the reason that he was

Five Die in Wreck on Santa Fe Line

Scores Injured When Navajo Flyer Jumps Track Near Domingo, N. M.

By International News Service. Albuquerque, N. M., July 4.—Five persons were killed outright, five were injured, when the crack Santa Fe westbound, Navajo Flyer, No. 9, left the tracks, one mile and a half west of Domingo, N. M., near the Indian village of San Felipe.

The known dead: V. C. ROBERTSON, engineer. JOSEPH BLEVINS, engineer. WALTER CREWS, fireman. EARL HALL, fireman. An unidentified passenger.

No. 9 had 14 coaches, including baggage cars, one of which was completely demolished and was being pulled by two large Santa Fe type locomotives. All cars left the track tearing up a mile of roadbed before it came to a standstill.

Early reports stated that more than 50 passengers were injured more or less seriously.

Santa Fe officials here said the cause of the wreck was unknown and that all available relief trains, consisting of doctors, nurses and hospital cars had been rushed to the scene.

Joint Mexican Conference Adjourns for Holiday by Universal Service. Mexico City, July 4.—The joint American and Mexican commissions on recognition of Mexico adjourned their sessions today to take part in the Fourth of July celebration staged by the American colony.

Table with weather forecast: The Weather. For 24 hours ending at 7 P. M., July 4, 1923. Temperature: Highest, 84; lowest, 64; mean, 74; normal, 74. Relative Humidity, Prevailing: 70. Total Precipitation, Inches and Hundredths: Total, 0.00. Monthly Precipitation, 13.27. Hourly Temperatures: 3 A. M., 64; 6 A. M., 64; 9 A. M., 64; 12 M., 64; 3 P. M., 64; 6 P. M., 64; 9 P. M., 64; 12 M., 64.