

CUTTER ATTEMPTS TO SINK RUM RUNNER

C. E. Hears Bryan Plead for Peace

World Can Be United in Brotherhood, Commoner Tells Throng at Des Moines Convention.

Says Aridity Permanent

By Associated Press. Des Moines, Ia., July 8.—Brotherhood is the only basis upon which a lasting peace can be built, William Jennings Bryan told delegates to the International Christian Endeavor convention in an address here today.

Mr. Bryan spoke at the state fair grounds where the thousands of convention delegates were joined by thousands of Des Moines residents in an all-day open-air session.

James Kelly of Glasgow, honorary secretary of the Christian Endeavor of Europe, declared that "unless a new spirit is injected, another war in Europe is assured, and nothing short of the gospel of Christ can avert it."

World Peace Theme. World peace was Mr. Bryan's chief theme. Christianity, he declared, was the one thing that would bring permanent peace.

"Christianity has not failed," he said, "but civilization has failed. In Christianity is the salvation of the world and the civilization of the world as it existed before the world war has broken it down."

"On its ruins a new civilization will be built. There is only one basis for world peace and that is on a basis of brotherhood. The one word they need most to learn in Europe is forgiveness and not retaliation."

"There is not hope for the world except in peace, no hope for peace except in world disarmament, and no hope for world disarmament except in worship of the Man whose arrival on this earth started the shepherds of Bethlehem."

Conditions Deplored. Mr. Bryan deplored the unsettled conditions abroad and what he termed unsatisfactory conditions in this country.

"The classes are getting farther and farther apart," he said, "and nothing will save the situation except the gospel of Christ, the gospel of brotherly love."

"Organized greed," he said, "was responsible for the condition of the farmers during the past two years. It is an injustice to the farmer."

"The injustice of it is appalling. It is an injustice to the farmer, it is an injustice to the worker, it is an injustice to the man who is honest and who is industrious."

"Now that it is law," he said, "prohibition never will be disposed with and in the future, it will be better enforced."

Where prohibition has not been fully enforced, he said, officials have had to come out with organized lawlessness. Prohibition will be a subject before the convention again tomorrow when R. A. Walker of Chicago is slated to give the principal address.

Former Omaha Contractor Is Dead in Los Angeles

Mark Walker of the Callahan-Walker Construction company has received word of the death of his father, Sam G. Walker, in Los Angeles and left for that city, where the funeral will be held Wednesday.

Mr. Walker, formerly a brick contractor, moved to Los Angeles about two years ago from Omaha where he had lived for 30 years. He was about 65.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters all of whom live in California except Mark.

Frank A. Secord Undergoes Operation for Sinusitis

Frank A. Secord, of the Northwest Bell Telephone company, is convalescing at his home, 2591 Harney street, from a severe operation for sinusitis, which he underwent Saturday afternoon in the office of Dr. J. T. Maxwell.

Mr. Secord was on the operating table for more than two hours. Although he suffered extreme pain, he is reported to have spent a restful night and to be much improved this morning.

Waitress and Cafe Held for Attack on Mate Manager

Indignant over her dismissal because she ate cherry pie intended for customers, Mrs. H. M. Peterson, waitress, struck John Thomas, manager of the Virginia restaurant, 1413 Douglas street, with a knife Saturday night. She later returned to the cafe with her husband, who also struck Tommy on the head with the same knife.

Leviathan Covers 554 Miles on Third Day of Journey

Aboard the Leviathan at Sea, July 8.—The average speed of the Leviathan at noon today was 23.8 knots an hour. Five hundred and fifty-four miles were covered on the third day's run.

Teacher Elected Queen of W. C. T. U.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

Harrisburg, Pa.—The above photo shows Miss Elizabeth Cornell of Ivyland, Pa., near Philadelphia, a teacher at a Philadelphia school, who was elected "queen" of the Women's Christian Temperance union at their annual convention here. A brilliant court pageant was given in her honor. Miss Cornell is a state recording secretary of the W. C. T. U., which is back of Governor Pinchot's \$250,000 law enforcement act.

French-British Situation Grave; Entente Menaced

No Progress Made Toward Settlement of Squabble Over Ruhr—French Premier Standing Pat.

By Universal Service. London, July 8.—No progress inwards settlement of German reparations was made during the week's negotiations between Great Britain, and France.

The crisis now, owing to Premier Poincare's attitude and his refusal of a written answer to Premier Baldwin's questionnaire, is most grave. It threatens, according to J. L. Garvin, in the Sunday Observer, the very existence of the entente.

It is clearly understood that the British government is determined to avert the danger of the economic collapse of Germany which would probably be the final blow to disintegrating Europe.

The government still hopes against hope for an eleventh hour change in the French policy that will save the entente and insure the world against the horrors of another great war.

Most Critical Point. Just how black the outlook is may be deduced from the declaration of Garvin:

"We have reached the most critical moment of the post-war Anglo-French crisis, which is a real tragedy. It is probably safe to say that the next few days must decide the fate of the entente."

"To prevent this the French occupation of the Ruhr must become 'invisible' with no economic interference if Germany is to have a fair chance to pay the irreducible minimum, which Great Britain is ready to join with France to enforce."

"England also is willing to guarantee forever, the security of France, including Alsace-Lorraine."

Should Fix Capacity. "Germany's capacity to pay ought to be fixed at once by an expert impartial tribunal including representatives of the United States. The economic restoration of central Europe is essential to the prosperity of the trade of the world."

"We believe that America will intervene sooner or later in its own interests, now that the great republic has become a shipping nation."

The British cabinet will meet Monday or Tuesday to discuss the coming statements of Premier Baldwin in the house of commons and Lord Curzon in the house of lords. The ministers are worried, as the conversations today were most disappointing.

Lord Curzon complained bitterly that no document has been handed to him from Poincare for communication to the cabinet. Poincare afterwards instructed Saint Aulaire, the French ambassador, to present, not his answer, but a written copy of his instructions.

Miss Alice Muriel Astor Comes Into Big Fortune

New YORK, July 8.—Miss Alice Muriel Astor came into complete possession of her fortune, estimated at \$5,000,000, today. Miss Astor was 21 years old Saturday, and by the terms of her father's will was given her share of his estate. She is the second child of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who died on the Titanic, and the present Lady Ribblesdale.

The Astor estate was appraised at \$7,218,751. Following the custom in the Astor family, the bulk of the estate, upwards of \$5,000,000, went to the eldest son, William Vincent Astor.

President Welcomes to Alaska

Harding First Chief Executive to Visit Territory—Celebrate 32d Wedding Anniversary.

Are Given Noisy Greeting

By Associated Press. Ketchikan, Alaska, July 8.—President and Mrs. Harding celebrated today, one of the most memorable of their 32 wedding anniversaries, by arriving in Alaska, the chief executive and first lady of the land ever to visit the great northern territory.

Landing at Metlakahla, site of the historic missionary effort of Father Duncan, known as the "Apostle of Alaska," the presidential party spent three hours, twice as long as had been intended. The president here heard at first hand regarding one Alaskan problem, the natives' struggle for food against the increasing inroads of the salmon-canning industry.

Members of the presidential party visited the church erected as the result of Duncan's efforts and talked with the Indians.

Ketchikan accorded the president and his party a noisy welcome, falling boats, tugs, motor boats and other craft meeting the Henderson at the entrance to the harbor and escorting the transport to the dock. Every boat was black with people.

The town which has a population of 5,400, was decorated with flags and flowers in honor of the most distinguished visitors in its long history. The weather was perfect, clear and pleasantly cool.

The Henderson steamed into the bay at Metlakahla at 6 and President and Mrs. Harding stepped on Alaskan soil for the first time at 8:15 this morning. The Henderson anchored off the lower end of Annette Island, most of the night, so as not to arrive before daylight.

Bed-Chained Boy Saved by Police

"Daddy Did It," Sioux City Lad Tells His Rescuers on Release.

Sioux City, Ia., July 8.—Chained to a cot in a filthy barn at 1816 Dace street, 4-year-old Johnny Grinsavage was found and rescued by police Saturday night.

Carl Grinsavage, father of the boy, was placed under arrest on a charge of cruelty to children. Police could gain from him no explanation for the act.

The child was covered with vermin, clothing in rags and was horribly emaciated.

Police went to the residence of the child's father in search of stolen goods. While searching the house they heard a pitiful wailing cry from the barn.

The officers were almost stifled when they entered the hot, foul-smelling recess in which lay the chained child.

"Daddy did it," the little boy cried. When the iron chain was removed from his neck he collapsed.

Ernest Groth, his companion, endeavored to save Strodman and almost lost his own life when the boy caught him around the neck.

The body was recovered two hours later and will be sent to his parents at Bruning tomorrow. This is the first drowning of the season here.

Conditions for Evacuation of Turk Capital Accepted

By International News Service. London, July 8.—Turkish conditions for the evacuation of Constantinople have been accepted by the allied powers at the near east conference and the treaty of peace may be signed within a week, according to a Central News dispatch from Lausanne.

The French, British and Italian representatives reached a final agreement involving instructions from their governments, the dispatch said.

Zero Hour for Dish washers Is Jerry Howard's Proudest Moment

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, July 8.—Jerry Howard of Omaha, the governor's new labor investigator for the metropolis, was busy prior to the reception at the governor's residence describing the "proudest moment of his life."

This particular 60 seconds was only a few days ago at 10:19 in the evening in the kitchen of the Omaha Country club.

"Exactly at that moment," asserted Mr. Howard, "I stepped into the kitchen of the Country club and announced that I was Jerry Howard, Omaha's new labor investigator, and wished speech with the president of the organization."

"In a few minutes the president appeared and I informed him that the zero hour for dishwashing was 10 and it was 19 minutes past 10. Needless to say, there was no more dishwashing in the Country club that evening, unless the wives of the members did it."

1902, Who Started to Climb Pikes Peak Last Friday Missing

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 8.—Pat Murphy, 102, oldest man in Colorado and the oldest Knight of Columbus in the world, is missing, whether on the rugged slope of Pikes peak, which he planned to climb in realization of a lifelong ambition, or elsewhere is not yet known.

Pat came to Colorado Springs from his ranch near Monument, on the divide, several days ago, to celebrate Fourth of July. Early Friday he slipped away, presumably to climb the peak, and up to a late hour tonight had not returned.

Blizzards will be put on his trail Sunday unless daybreak brings developments.

Airplane Search for Balloonists Proves Fruitless

Scouts Unable to Find Any Trace of Men or Basket—Washington Still Hopeful.

By Associated Press. Cleveland, July 8.—The flying boat Nina of the Aero-Marine Airways Company, Inc., returned here this afternoon after a six-hour search of the Canadian and American shores of Lake Erie in a fruitless effort to find some trace of Lieuts. L. J. Roth and T. B. Null, lost when the naval balloon A-5698 fell into Lake Erie Friday or Friday night, after leaving Indianapolis Wednesday in the national elimination air race. No trace of the basket of the balloon was found.

Search Fruitless. Detroit, July 8.—The Aero-Marine Airways company flying boat Buckeye, carrying newspaper men, returned here late today after a fruitless 200-mile search over Lake Erie for Lieuts. L. J. Roth and T. B. Null, lost when their balloon, the U. S. Navy A-5698, fell.

The flying boat covered virtually all that part of the lake where it was believed the missing airman and the basket of their fallen balloon might be.

By Universal Service. Washington, July 8.—Officials of the navy bureau of aeronautics still were optimistic today that Lieuts. L. J. Roth and T. B. Null, missing pilots of the navy balloon A-5698, will be found alive, floating in the basket.

The basket, which was cut away by the flyers, and of which no trace has been found, will float indefinitely, even in rough water, it was stated. The wind might have carried it far from the point at which it was cut adrift from the balloon.

The fact that no report has come in during the day did not shake the hope of the authorities that the lives of Lieutenants Roth and Null would be saved. Balloon baskets it was explained, are designed to withstand just such an emergency. Unless seriously damaged in the compact with the water in coming down, they should float indefinitely, in spite of taking water aboard during rough weather.

Flyer Will Try to Span Continent in Sixteen Hours

Weather Conditions Reported Favorable for Sunrise-to-Dusk Flight Today—Four Stops Scheduled.

By Universal Service. New York, July 8.—Weather, the last apparent obstacle, related today and Lieut. Russell Maughan will hop off from Mitchell field Monday morning in an effort to make a record-smashing one-day flight to San Francisco.

Impatient after repeated delays, due to unfavorable weather forecasts, the lieutenant was plainly elated when the news was flashed to him at noon today that reports from the middle west and the Pacific coast argued well for his daring flight.

"I'm confident I'll make it," he declared. "My machine is in perfect condition as far as human experts can judge, and all along the route not a pain has been spared to increase my chances."

Officials at Mitchell field, resting at last after a long period of preparation, in which every resource of the United States army aviation corps was called into play, shared Lieutenant Maughan's enthusiasm and branded the outlook "all to the good."

Before the first shaft of light flings itself out of the east in the morning the lieutenant will have had breakfast and promptly at 4 a. m., stand and time, his powerful one-seater Curtiss pursuit plane will be turned loose and he'll wave his farewell.

If all goes well he will dine in San Francisco, the first to gain that distinction.

Four Stops Planned. The actual time in the air schedule of the lieutenant covers 16.7 hours. But four stops between Mitchell field and San Francisco, necessary for taking on gas and oil, will add possibly 30 minutes to that schedule, permitting him to land at 9:12 p. m., stand and time, if the flight is successful. His course stretches out to a total of 2,670 miles. The time he will try to cover it in would cut 10 hours from the actual flying time of the nonstop trip made recently by Lieutenants Macready and Kelly.

Dayton, O., St. Joseph, Mo., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salt Lake, Utah, are the four points at which Lieutenant Maughan plans to refuel.

The Curtiss plane has a speed rating of 170 miles an hour and the lieutenant's schedule calls for an average of 160.

Man Overcome by Heat Dies Two Hours Later

Highest temperature in Omaha Saturday was 95, one degree lower than Friday's record.

Frederick D. Wolf, a laborer, was overcome by the heat in Lincoln Saturday afternoon while working on the street and died at his home two hours later. The maximum temperature at Lincoln was 96.

Wynore reported 98 degrees and a hot wind. Norfolk on Saturday took the place held by Columbus Friday with 100 degrees.

Aren't Fathers the Queer Old-Fashioned Things, Though?



WHEN, MAY I ASK, DOES OUR DAUGHTER COMMENCE TO LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE?

GOING OUT TO TAKE MY SAXOPHONE LESSON—NOW TA TA—

COME IN EARLY. YOU KNOW YOU HATE YOUR GOLF LESSON IN THE MORNING AND YOUR AESTHETIC DANCING AND RIDING LESSONS IN THE AFTERNOON.

Patrol Boat Lays Down Barrage

Fifteen Shots Fired at Liquor Smugglers Off New Jersey Coast in Exciting Chase.

Outlaws Make Escape

By Associated Press. Highlands, N. J., July 8.—Fifteen solid shots were fired from a coast guard cutter at a speedy rum runner tonight, after its crew had been aboard a French ship on run row, enjoying a Sunday afternoon social chat with the skipper. The runner escaped, as did another that had taken on a cargo of liquor for the shore.

The captain of the rum smuggling craft paid no heed to shots across his bow and managed to out-distance the government cutter, although shells dropped near enough to his bow to send a spray over its deck.

The first runner eluded the cutter before any shots had been fired. A second was the cutter to the run boat at one time, that the former's crew could hear the curses of the bootlegging captain as he defied their shells and ordered full speed ahead.

The runner disappeared after reaching the shore near Highlands.

First Boat Escapes. The thrilling chase after the rum runner started after the first boat had eluded the coast guard cutter. Crews of both had been aboard the French schooner Gerberville, one of the seven ships now lying along the 10-mile stretch that composes run row. Both boats had loaded their cargoes and were enjoying a glass and a chat before starting their dash to the shore.

Suddenly a lookout on the Gerberville shouted: "Cutter!"

The crews of the rum runners scrambled down "Jacob's Ladder" and put out for the shore. A column of black smoke poured from the cutter, showing that full speed had been ordered for the chase. It headed in a diagonal direction to that of the runner, hoping to head it off. The distance was too great, however, and this boat proceeded to shore without trouble.

The other boat had been slower in getting away from the Gerberville. "The cutter changed its course and put out after it," but when the "bone in its mouth," the government boat was unable to keep the pace set by the speedy liquor-carrying craft. The 13 shells were fired in 20 minutes, all the shells falling near the boat, but none struck.

The escaped craft was believed to be the same one which was fired on some weeks ago and whose captain at that time also defied his would-be captors. Besides the Gerberville, which is a five-masted auxiliary schooner, two steamers and four small schooners were on the row.

Celebration Group Asks for Public Aid

After 10 years of existence the Fontenelle Park Celebration association has issued a call for help. This year in place of the usual \$1,100 collected to defray the expenses of the Fourth of July celebration, a meager \$300 was taken in, according to a report made by the treasurer.

The city commissioners, says the statement, have given every possible aid, but since the celebration is a private and not a municipal enterprise, they have been handicapped.

The association asks any Omahan who wishes to help retain this annual demonstration to communicate with the secretary, C. H. H. Timme, 4523 Ames avenue.

Present Warm Weather Helping German Harvest

Berlin, July 8.—The German harvest, thought to be irreparably lost due to the unprecedented rainy spring and early summer, may still be saved if the present warm spell continues, although at the best only about a half crop is to be expected.

Germany will still be dependent on foreign countries for breadstuffs imports, especially wheat, which at the present status is figured to demand government appropriations of 12,000,000 marks.

The German food ministry is planning to introduce the American "silage system" for the conservation of cattle fodder, but it is estimated that it will take eight years to furnish the entire country with the necessary equipment.

No Defense in Action of Whipping Boss, Bryan Says

Lincoln, July 8.—W. J. Bryan, as a resident of Florida, commenting here on the whipping of prisoners in the convict camps of that state said no defense could be made for what was done.

"Yes," said Mr. Bryan, "some facts have been overlooked. It may not be generally known that the state abolished the contract system for state prisoners years ago and only one-half of the short-term county prisoners are under the contract system."

"Only 8 per cent of the prisoners, state and county, were in chains that were criticized. The man who did the whipping which is said to have resulted in the death of a prisoner has been prosecuted and the judge who was implicated was removed."

Biggs Is Freed Without Doing Time in Prison

Parole Board Makes No Public Announcement of Action—Served 14 Months in Jail.

First Gun Shot for Control of Demo Delegates

Mostly Officeholders and Seekers Present at Bryan Brothers' Reception—Omahans Absent.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, July 8.—First open maneuvering in the democratic ranks for control of the Nebraska delegation at the next national convention became history at the conclusion of the hour-long reception staged for state democrats by Gov. Charles W. Bryan in honor of his brother, William Jennings Bryan, Saturday night.

There were many present, as at all public functions given at the executive mansion, but it was notably a crowd of office-holders, would-be office-holders, curiosity seekers and Lincoln friends of the Bryan brothers.

The only notable democratic politician with a following to attend was Congressman John H. Morehead of Falls City, twice governor of Nebraska. The presence of Congressman Morehead at the reception was a foregone conclusion because the congressman's district includes Lincoln with its big vote, and the Bryan disfavor would mean the losing of many votes.

Mayor James C. Dahlman, Police Commissioner Dan Butler and Congressman A. C. Schallenberger of Albia were not here. Neither were J. N. Norton of Polk and Theodore Osterman of Merrick county. Both are reported to be entirely off of the governor's visiting list.

The next step in the Bryan program is expected to be preparation of a platform, on which "Brother Charlie" will stand either as a candidate for United States senator or governor while Bryan satellites will be chosen as candidates for delegates to the national convention pledging support of this platform.

Representative democrats assembled Saturday noon in the Gran hotel at Lincoln to hear the league of nations treaty discussed. The principal speaker was Capt. D. F. Dolan of Omaha who told of the work thus far accomplished by the league of nations. He called attention to the fact that this question was made the paramount issue by the democratic and republican parties in their national conventions of 1920. He said that while both parties strongly advocated world peace, still the democratic platform not only favored the league of nations but also provided the machinery to enforce peace. The republican party did not make any provision for any machinery to enforce peace but simply advocated an association of nations.

Boy Burned in Explosion

Handolph, Neb., July 8.—As a result of his starting a fire in the cob bin of his home, Edwin Demman, 8, 18 seriously burned. The flames exploded a can of furniture polish which spread flames over the boy's back and arms. The blaze was extinguished before damage was done to the bin.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 2 p. m.: Highest, 95; lowest, 72; mean, 84; normal, 78.

Relative Humidity, Percentage. 7 a. m., 72; 9 a. m., 68; 11 a. m., 65; 1 p. m., 62; 3 p. m., 60; 5 p. m., 58; 7 p. m., 55; 9 p. m., 52; 11 p. m., 50; 12 noon, 48.

Precipitation Inches and Hundredths. Total since January 1, 1923: deficiency, 1.37.

Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 55; 7 a. m., 58; 8 a. m., 60; 9 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 65; 11 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 70; 1 p. m., 72; 2 p. m., 75; 3 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 80; 5 p. m., 82; 6 p. m., 85; 7 p. m., 88; 8 p. m., 90; 9 p. m., 92; 10 p. m., 95; 11 p. m., 98; 12 noon, 100.