

STATE OF WAR DECLARED AT END

Dempsey Kicks Out Carpenter

Frenchman Beaten to Pulp by Rushes of Champion—Floored Twice in Final Round.

Blow to Jaw Wins Bout

Manhasset, N. Y., July 2.—George Carpenter broke his right thumb in two places and suffered a bad wrist sprain in the second round of his fight with Jack Dempsey in Jersey City this afternoon.

"We noticed that there was something the matter with Georges' wrist when he came into the dressing room after the fight," said Gus Wilson, Carpenter's trainer, "but he assured us there was nothing but a sprain. It began paining him on the journey home."

"Georges said he hurt the wrist in the second round when he hit Dempsey on the jaw, but that he did not think he had broken it."

By The Associated Press. Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey is still heavy-weight pugilistic champion of the world.

A crushing right swing from the fist of the American fighter shattered the titular aspirations of Georges Carpenter in the fourth round of the so-called "battle of the century" here this afternoon. The pile-driving blow landed flush upon the jaw of the Frenchman, flooring him for the second time in a trifle more than a minute of fighting in the final decisive round.

Although he had staggered to his feet after the initial knockdown, he was unable to survive the second knockdown and was motionless when Referee Harry Ertle tolled off the fatal 10 counts.

Although the knockout punch was deemed to be Carpenter's jaw, the way to Dempsey's victory had been paved by a continual bombardment of blows which landed on every section of the challenger's body.

Blow on Neck Helps. In addition, a clubbing right which landed flush on the back of Georges' neck in the third round, played an important part in his defeat. The Frenchman folded over in an attempt to protect his body, left the back of his neck exposed, and Dempsey, with the fair target in front of him, drove down a terrific slam to Carpenter's vertebrae.

After the knockdown the Frenchman stood in his dressing room "like a punch" in the cause of his pugilistic downfall. He said that the punch stung his entire physical and mental make-up and he was thereafter unable to carry on any effective attack.

Regardless of which blow caused the vanquishing of Carpenter the Frenchman gave a remarkable exhibition of pugilistic skill and gameness against a heavier and more punishing opponent. The favorite, when he entered the ring, jinked from the amount of cheering he received, he left the arena with even a smile, he left the arena with even a smile, he left the arena with even a smile.

Dempsey True to Form. Dempsey as the winner ran true to his fighting form. Although Carpenter struck the first blow of the fight, a flying left to the face, was not shown at any time backed up or showed a disinclination to avoid trading blows with his opponent.

While the champion bored in at every opportunity, he devoted as much of his attention as was possible to close infighting. Rights and lefts were steadily driven home to Carpenter's body, alternated at times by hooks, jabs, hooks and fists to the Frenchman's face, jaw and head.

For the first round Carpenter did not appear to feel the effects of this punishment. He fought in and out at close quarters, using chiefly a right swing or drive to Dempsey's face and jaw with an occasional shift of the left to the body.

Most of the body blows Dempsey blocked or partly checked with elbows and forearms, the face was not able to protect his face as well. Time and again Georges shot over his right to Dempsey's face and in the second round when he turned loose the heaviest batteries of his blows, it appeared as though the champion might be forced to assume a defensive attitude.

The pause in Dempsey's attack, however, was due more to surprise and fluster at the savageness of his opponent's rally. After a few seconds of indecision he gathered himself again, and although the round was undoubtedly Carpenter's on aggressiveness and clean blows landed, there was not the slightest evidence that Dempsey had been hurt by Carpenter's punches.

Carp Forced to Ropes. He shot out of his corner at the bell for the third round with every evidence of an intention to finish.

Antioch Potash Plant That Cost \$500,000 Burned

Catholic Church and Smaller Buildings Catch Fire From Flying Embers—Origin Undetermined.

Alliance, Neb., July 2.—(Special Telegram.)—The town of Antioch, 18 miles east of here, will be without electric lights or power service indefinitely as result of a fire which swept through the plant of the Nebraska Potash Works company Saturday afternoon, destroying a large portion of the plant.

The fire is reported to have been started by sparks from the engine of passenger train No. 44, eastbound, shortly after noon. No estimate of the loss was made, but it will reach a large figure. The plant was erected three years ago at an approximate cost of \$500,000.

All buildings were destroyed except the engine and boiler room, which were saved by a fire wall. The plant had not been in operation for several months, except to furnish light and power to Antioch.

Assistant Superintendent Tim Mahoney stated the plant might not resume light and power service. Kerosene lamps are the only means of lighting the town. About 150 tons of potash in the storage room was partially destroyed.

The Catholic church, two blocks away, caught fire either from the engine or embers from the plant and was totally destroyed. Several smaller frame buildings also were destroyed.

The plant was controlled by F. E. Stevens and J. D. Mallan of Denver. The Hoffman Potash company also held considerable stock.

Insurance Agent J. W. Guthrie of Alliance, after inspecting the ruins, said insurance loss would not exceed \$50,000. This is the second big fire at Antioch in three months.

The American Potash company's \$500,000 plant was destroyed by a fire of similar origin with a loss of over \$300,000 a short time ago.

The plant was the first erected in the state. The Alliance fire department was called to assist and were hurried to Antioch on a special train.

Plattsmouth Is Flooded by Rain

Burlington Tracks Threatened—Business Houses Filled With Water.

Plattsmouth, Neb., July 2.—(Special.)—The heaviest rain storm of years visited this vicinity, three and a half inches of rain falling. Main street resembled a river and basements of business houses were flooded.

Storm sewers proved wholly inadequate to carry the water and backed up into cellars over the lower section of the city. On some streets the mud washed down from the hills was piled as high as three feet.

The Burlington tracks just completed the Vandeville Lynds company. He gave checks of the milling company to the total of \$7,508 between October 20, 1920, and March 4, 1921, it is alleged.

The surety company, which had gone upon his bond, paid the milling company for the losses and now seeks to recover the sum from the Vandeville Lynds company, declaring the company knew Falvey was using the funds of his employers to pay for individual grain speculations.

Maid Accused of Theft of \$660 From Roomer Is Held. Carrying a new silk parasol and a package containing new clothes, including a bathing outfit still wet from a swim at Krug park, Loretta Brewer, maid, was arrested Friday night as she emerged from the Empress theater by Detectives Boland and Anderson.

The girl is wanted for the alleged theft of \$660, four years' savings of Alvy White, roomer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClain, 1709 South Sixteenth street, according to police who said grand larceny charges would be filed against her. She also carried a roll of money amounting to \$533.40.

State Bank Condition Is Improved

Report From 998 Institutions On May 23 Shows Average Condition Improved Despite Failures.

Reserves Strengthened

Lincoln, July 2.—(Special.)—Despite blows of numerous bank failures, Nebraska banks in the last quarter have made an average increase in reserves from 16 to 19 per cent, according to the quarterly report of 998 banks on May 23 compiled and released today by J. E. Hart, secretary of the state department of trade and finance.

Legal requirements for reserves are 15 per cent. "Many banks are now able to show cash reserves far above the requirements, while others still struggle with this problem," Hart said.

Excess of Reserves. The 19 per cent, representing cash on hand and due from other banks represents \$42,282,734.54, according to Hart's figures. The legal 15 per cent reserves aggregate \$34,172,205. Reserves in Nebraska banks on hand to withstand whatever the future has in store is \$8,110,529.94 in excess of what the law requires.

The Hart report shows a reduction of approximately \$100,000 in overdrafts. Overdrafts are at present at the lowest point in many years, according to Hart.

The report shows a decline in total resources and liabilities of 4 per cent. The resources on February 16, 1921, were \$297,607,241.30 against resources of \$285,654,306.34 on May 23, 1921. This represents a decrease of \$11,652,934.96.

Deposits Decreased. Deposits decreased 5 per cent. Deposits on February 16, 1921, including check and time deposits, totaled \$234,117,686.83, against a total of \$221,888,333.93 on May 23, 1921. This is a decrease of \$13,229,352.85.

Loans decreased 4 per cent. On February 16, 1921, loans amounted to \$223,348,009.45 against loans amounting to \$217,553,918.99 on May 23, 1921, a decrease of \$5,794,090.46. Overdrafts on February 16, 1921, were \$1,320,829.14, against overdrafts of \$1,221,776.40 on May 23, 1921, representing a decrease of \$99,052.74.

Hart summed up the whole situation as follows: "Conditions are more satisfactory." (Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)

Man Accused of Using Money of Employer For Stock Gambling

The old story of a trusted employee who used money of his employer to gamble on the stock market is told in a suit filed in district court yesterday by the National Surety company against the Vandeville Lynds company.

The surety company alleges that Arthur W. Falvey, manager of the Casco Milling company, used funds of the milling company as margin for his speculations in grain made through the Vandeville Lynds company. He gave checks of the milling company to the total of \$7,508 between October 20, 1920, and March 4, 1921, it is alleged.

The surety company, which had gone upon his bond, paid the milling company for the losses and now seeks to recover the sum from the Vandeville Lynds company, declaring the company knew Falvey was using the funds of his employers to pay for individual grain speculations.

Every Person Has Right to Brew Own, Minister Avers

Cambridge, Mass., July 2.—"Every one has the right to brew a little bit of beer in his own home. This is his personal freedom and nothing should take this right away from him," declared Rev. Dr. L. G. Landenberger of St. Louis, speaking before the annual convention of the New Church members here.

Admiral Eberle, New Head of Pacific Fleet, Goes Through

Admiral Eberle and members of his staff and family made a short stay in Omaha yesterday on their way to San Francisco on the Overland Limited. Admiral Eberle has just been appointed commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet and is going to San Francisco to take command.

Have You Put in Your Claim as Champ Angler?

Titular Honors for Nebraska And Iowa to Be Awarded Strictly on Merit—Contest Closes July 23.

Have you presented your claim yet in The Bee's contest to decide who by right of superior angling ability is entitled to the much disputed title of champ fisherman of Nebraska and Iowa?

It's a title worth having, a crown any angler will be glad to wear. Incidentally, it carries with it a cash prize of \$25, enough to cover purchase of several of those fishing accessories that you've been intending to buy.

Strictly on Merit. The championship honors will be awarded strictly on merit, on the basis of the angler's ability to land big fish and not on his ability to tell about landing them. This, of course, is a radical departure in the matter of deciding fishing arguments, but The Bee has hopes it will work out satisfactory for everyone concerned.

Get your entries in early. The contest closes July 23. Here are the conditions of the competition: Each claim a prize award must be accompanied by a photograph showing the catch upon which the claim is based.

It must also be accompanied by a statement of when and where the catch was made and a few words describing the incident. There are no restrictions regarding size of the photographs. It is necessary that the fish shall have been caught in a Nebraska or Iowa stream or lake by rod and line.

Claims for championship honors may be based on fish caught at any time since June 1, 1921. All claims for awards, accompanied by photographs, must be brought or mailed to The Bee office by midnight of July 23. Prizes will be awarded by a committee of sportsmen to be named during the progress of the contest.

Pictures of 'Em. Photographs of the prize winners and the "big fish that didn't get away" will be published in The Bee following close of the competition. For verification purposes in awarding prizes, each entrant in the contest should be prepared to furnish affidavits from himself and one other person regarding the catch on which the claim for champ honors is based. These affidavits, however, need not accompany the original filing of the claim for awards.

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Miss Nelson's skull was fractured and her body mangled. When doctors reached the scene she was dead. It is understood that Miss Nelson and Mr. Bullock were to have been married in the fall.

In the elimination contests this afternoon for places in the auto races next Monday, King Ribley turned the half mile in 33 seconds; Noel Zulloek in 35; Rice in 36, and Prettau a close fourth. These four will be the leading contenders in the 20-mile race, for which a \$1,250 purse has been hung up.

President Planning Visit to Alaska Soon

Chicago, July 2.—President Harding will be the first president of the United States to visit Alaska and the Harding administration will develop Alaska in a way never before dreamed of, Scott Bone, recently appointed governor of the territory, said before the Indiana society at a luncheon.

Governor Bone will leave Chicago Sunday for Alaska. "President Harding expects to visit Alaska this season," said Governor Bone. "He told me a week ago that if congress clears things up by August 10, he will visit our territory shortly thereafter."

"In the past Alaska has been neglected and ignored. But a brighter day is dawning. President Harding is interested in Alaska."

Geneva Doctor Installs Wireless Station at Home

Geneva, Neb., July 2.—(Special.)—A wireless telephone and telegraph station is being installed at the residence of Dr. W. E. Propst here. Dr. Guy Van Slyke of Hyattville, Wyo., is putting in the equipment. Dr. Van Slyke has a set of similar instruments at his home in Hyattville and often hears concerts in Denver during the winter season.

The Calendar---As Jimmy Sees It



Woman Killed When Racing Car Skids Into Bank

Wichita Stunt Aviator Loses Life While Driving Partner's Auto at North Platte Races.

North Platte, Neb., July 2.—(Special.)—Miss Nelson, a licensed aviator of Wichita, Kan., was instantly killed this afternoon when she lost control of a racing car she was driving on the track at the fair grounds. The accident followed the elimination contests for the auto races next Monday.

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3 Auto Crashes; One Prostration By Heat Saturday

Mrs. Arthur Storz Injured When Two Cars Collide—Bee Carrier Boy Another Hurt.

Three automobile accidents, a baseball injury and a heat prostration were reported to police late Saturday afternoon.

James Grace, Thirty-third and California streets, drove a grocery truck into an automobile driven by Mrs. Arthur Storz, 315 South Fifty-fourth street, at Forty-second and Farnam streets. Mrs. Storz sustained cuts on her right leg and ankle and on her right arm. Katherine Coughlin, 3927 North Seventeenth street, riding with Mrs. Storz, suffered a laceration on her lower lip. Kenneth Grace, riding with his father, sustained three cuts on his face and cuts on the left leg. Mr. Grace suffered from severe shock. All were taken to the University hospital.

J. T. Hookstra, 6905 North Fortieth street, sustained cuts and bruises on the nose and left knee when the car he was driving struck an Orchard and Wilhelm truck at Forty-second and Dodge streets. Three girls riding with him also were injured. Rachel Hookstra suffered a cut on the scalp, Nellie and Violet Murray bruises on the right arms. Rachel was taken to the University hospital.

John Janak, carrier for The Bee, 1125 South Sixtieth street, sustained a broken left leg and left arm when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile at Fifty-first and Farnam streets. He was taken to the University hospital.

Jack Lushenko, whose address has not been learned by police, is in the Swedish Mission hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and probable fractured skull, as the result of being hit on the head by a pitched ball in a baseball game at Fontenelle park at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Kissel, 2618 Leavenworth street, was overcome by the heat at her home Saturday afternoon. She was attended by T. L. Houlton, police surgeon.

Man Charged With Murder Of Sweetheart Collapses

Corunna, Mich., July 1.—Testifying at the trial of Forest Higgins, charged with first degree murder for the death of his fiancée, Lucy Wittum, Asa Wittum, her father declared he had asked Higgins to discontinue his attentions to the girl.

Mrs. Kate O'Hare Wires Governor For Protection

Boise, Idaho, July 2.—The following telegram, sent by Kate Richards O'Hare from Montello, Nev., was received at Governor Davis' office today:

"Kidnaped from my room in Twin Falls and forcibly carried to Montello, Nev. Ten members of mob now under arrest by marshal of Montello. Threatened with personal violence if I returned to Twin Falls to prefer charges. I demand protection of you to enable me to return in safety to prefer charges. Wire me at Pocatello whether or not I will be protected in bringing criminals to justice."

The governor who is en route to Seattle, directed his secretary, F. W. Brown, over the long distance phone from Eastern, Ore., to send the following reply:

"Governor Davis out of state but received your Montello wire over phone. Instructs me to tell you that the state of Idaho and its peace officers always protect citizens within the state whose purposes are lawful. He also instructs me to state it is his personal view that those who wish to rise to the ideals of good citizenship are careful not to be a party in the exciting of passions which may have the effect of disturbing the peace of any community."

Minnesota Cold Storage Merchants to Tell World

St. Paul, July 1.—Merchants who handle cold storage products of any kind are required to placard their stores with public notice to that effect under a new state marketing law, effective today. Notices will be distributed by the state department of agriculture, which will also publish each month a list of licensed dealers in such commodities. Under the law, the department may order release of goods held in storage whenever conditions warrant.

Bethlehem Steel to Cut Wages of Men 15 Per Cent

Harrisburg, Pa., July 1.—A wage reduction of 15 per cent by the Bethlehem Steel corporation effective July 16, was made known to representatives of the employees at the Steelton plant today.

The Weather

Forecast. Probably showers and somewhat cooler Sunday.

President Signs Peace Resolution

Conflict Begun April 6, 1917, Brought to Close Nearly Three Years After Armistice Signed.

U. S. Last Nation to Act

Raritan, N. J., July 2.—The resolution of congress declaring war with Germany and Austria-Hungary at an end was signed here late today by President Harding.

The president affixed his signature to the resolution at 3:10, eastern standard time, at the home of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, where he is spending the week-end.

With the affixing of his signature to the peace resolution, President Harding thereby brought to a close the state of war which has been existing between the United States any Germany and Austria since April 6, 1917.

The United States is the last of the score or more countries that declared war on the central powers to declare a state of peace. The declaration of peace comes to the United States two years and eight months after the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, which resulted in the actual culmination of hostilities.

Railway Workers Agree to Accept Wage Reduction

Little Danger of General Strike—Men May Submit Compromise Plan to Executives.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Special Wire. Chicago, July 2.—Danger of a general railway strike disappeared tonight, following two days of conferences between the heads of various railway unions over the 12 per cent cut recently announced by the United States railway labor board.

However, while it was indicated that the 1,500 leaders now here would accept the wage reduction on behalf of 1,500,000 railway employes throughout the country, it will not be an unqualified acceptance. The conferences will be continued over Sunday, thus giving the leaders an opportunity to listen to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who is now in Moose Heart, Ill., and who will come to Chicago tonight.

Reports seeping from the executive sessions being held by the railway union heads, indicate that a compromise proposition will be submitted to the railway executives. The plan, it is understood, will be to abide by the order of the federal labor board temporarily, but to open new negotiations with individual railroads for better terms. This plan was reported after several lively tilts with the extreme radicals, particularly among the maintenance of way representatives. The pay of these men was slashed about 20 per cent and they were strong for an immediate strike.

If the labor chiefs go ahead with their compromise plan, it will virtually ignore the United States labor board. Members of the board announced that their decision lopping \$400,000,000 from the pay rolls of the country's railways is final, as far as they are concerned.

Hearing on Tram Line Rate Raise Request To Start Wednesday

Hearing of the application of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company for an 8-cent fare will start Wednesday in Lincoln, Corporation Counsel Lambert was notified yesterday by the state railway commission.

The emergency fare hearing will center largely on whether or not the company's estimate of net revenues for this year can be considered accurate.

In his fight against the fare increase Mr. Lambert will quote a recent decision of the New Jersey public utilities commission, which held that it could no longer grant emergency rates unless it is proven that they are absolutely imperative.

Iowa River Shack Owner Held on Woman's Story

The story of Mrs. Walter Pedraza of Omaha that she was confined for several hours in a shack near the Illinois Central bridge, Wednesday night, has resulted in the arrest of Al Schultz, proprietor of the shack, by Council Bluffs police.

Schultz is charged with maintaining a disorderly house. Shortly after his arrest County Attorney Swanson filed information against him, charging him with maintaining a liquor nuisance. He is held under a \$1,000 bond.