

LAST EDITION

Weather—Fine and warm.

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BRITISH U.S. JAP CONFERENCE PLANNED

MANHATTAN SEETHES WITH FRENZY AS TIME OF FIGHT DRAWS NEAR

Press of New York Devotes Pages in Superlative Display to "Greatest Heavyweight Encounter in History of Sport."

New York, July 2.—New York and the entire metropolitan area, which reaches out and embraces the now famous "Boyle's Thirty Acres" in Jersey City, seethed today with a frenzy of excitement wholly unprecedented in the annals of sport as the hour rolled slowly on for the fistic clash for the world's heavyweight championship between Jack Dempsey, United States titleholder, and Georges Carpentier, idol and champion of Europe.

New York's mansions and her gorgeous hotels early began disgorging brilliant parties of men and women, intent on threading in ample time the cluttered automobile highways that lead to Promoter Tex Rickard's mammoth arena in Jersey City. Less than 24 hours earlier by ferry, by trolley and by train. But even the earliest arrivals this morning found themselves outgeneraled by an advanced guard of about three hundred men and boys who had spent the night in line at the big arena waiting for first crack at the \$5.50 unreserved seats.

The day opened with a brief flash of sunshine, but by 9 o'clock the sky was overcast and a threat of rain was in the air, despite the weather forecast which had promised fair weather with a temperature of 80 or 85 degrees.

Dempsey Primed and Eager.
Champion Dempsey, primed and eager, awaited the hour to defend his title in a Jersey City residence, to which he had been spirited from his training camp at Atlantic City late yesterday. The challenger left his quarters at Manhattan by automobile shortly after breakfast for Port Washington, where a yacht waited to bear him to the fight. Both had issued minute statements asserting they were ready for the battle of their lives and breathing confidence in the outcome. Odds favoring the champion had shortened markedly in the last hours of betting, but Dempsey still retained a 2 or 2½ to 1 favorite over the French challenger, Carpentier, however, ruled the sentimental favorite.

New York newspapers, whose accounts of the coming fight were measured today by pages rather than by columns, were a study in superlatives. "The greatest heavyweight encounter in the history of sport." It will be staged in "the biggest arena ever constructed." "The largest crowd in the history of boxing." "The odds favoring the champion have been shortened to 2 or 2½ to 1." "The purse—\$500,000—is the most generous in the history of the ring."

Dempsey is described as "the greatest heavyweight champion since John L. Sullivan," while the handsome Frenchman, who has been called variously a "Greek god," "mystery man," "man of destiny" and "wonder man," is proclaimed as "the greatest heavyweight Europe has produced."

The hour unquestionably has excited the greatest interest ever aroused by a pugilistic encounter. The crowd that was struggling its way out toward Jersey City all through the forenoon, assembled from every corner of the world, middle west, south and east, have been rolling into the city for 48 hours on every train, hundreds came from Canada, while steamers deposited hundreds of enthusiasts from the west coast, France, Spain, even from far-away Japan and China.

Promoter Rickard announced last night that the seat sales had exceeded the \$1,250,000 estimate. He estimated the final sale would pass \$2,500,000, with at least 80,000 of the 91,163 seats in the huge arena taken. A full arena would mean a sale of about \$1,750,000.

WEATHER CLOUDY.
Washington, D. C., July 2.—Partly cloudy weather with a temperature of between 80 and 85 degrees and a good deal of humidity. The weather bureau's forecast this morning for weather conditions along the New Jersey arena when Dempsey and Carpentier go into the ring today.

BETTING BRISK.
Paris, July 2.—Betting on the fight opened briskly this morning. Several large bets were recorded with Dempsey the favorite at 3½ to 1.

Purchasers, who bought seats from

CALLS T. D. McCULLOUGH BIG 'BLATHERSKITE' AND 'WIND BAG'

City Clerk Baker Aims His Views of Social Service Secretary and Forwards Him Letter Along Those Lines—Controversy Over Mothers' Pensions.

"He is merely a 'blatherskite' and a big 'wind bag,' and he is the one trying to start something, not me," replied City Clerk Baker today in answer to a charge said to have been laid against him by T. D. McCullough, secretary of the local branch of the Social Service Council.

"He probably wants to get a good job for the public expense—possibly juvenile court judge, if such is ever established here."

It has been repeatedly claimed by certain civic officials that widows residing in the country had been moving into the city from time to time, and thereby securing aid under the mothers' allowance act, at the expense of the residents, rendering a severe drain upon the city's resources. A further charge has been made recently by a citizen, J. Brand, among others, that

LIBERALISM IS CANADA'S GREAT NEED, SAYS KING

People Realize They Have Been Robbed Of Their Liberties.

POLITICAL AUTOCRACY
Deprived Of a Representative Parliament and Responsible Ministry.

BROME, Que., July 1.—By Canadian Press.—Speaking at the Dominion Day celebration here this afternoon, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Liberal Opposition in the House of Commons, said Toryism was the ill from which Canada was suffering in government, and that Liberalism was the need of the present and the future.

The great war had, he said, as in the case of England a hundred years ago, inevitably led to the ascendancy of Toryism in Canada, and at its close the political power of the Liberal party was at a comparatively low ebb.

Parted With Liberties.
Developing his parallel, Mr. King said Canadians were beginning to discover wherein the liberties they had previously enjoyed had been parted with to a degree never dreamed of before. The people saw themselves deprived of the rights of a representative parliament, and a responsible ministry.

He said the "carried out by a usurper who exercises his authority in the name of the people, but who is in reality a tyrant, and who is the outcome of arbitrary enactments and political might. They see this meant maintenance through a combination of political autocracy and industrial plutocracy brought into being by war conditions and fostered through war necessities."

Has No Authority.
Speaking of the conference of overseas premiers in London, Mr. King said it was his view that of all the premiers assembled, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was the only one who had come without any authority from the people of his country, and he added that Canada was the only country among the nations which comprised the British Empire, the electors of which had been denied the right since the termination of the war, of choosing a representative government to deal with post-war conditions. He cited two resolutions moved by him in Parliament, the first urging that there should be no change in the relations of Canada to other parts of the Empire and no action taken at the conference implying any obligation on the part of Canada to undertake new expenditures for naval or military purposes. This was defeated by Mr. Meighen and his followers.

Betting Silence.
The speaker, in asking the fullest publicity on all matters of public expenditure was also defeated. In view of these facts, Mr. King claimed that Mr. Meighen should have preserved a betting silence with respect to the relations of the people to full information when he was abroad.

In conclusion he said that the imperial conference might well have taken as a model for the world disarmament relations that had existed for a hundred years between the United States and Canada, and he urged that solution upon the United States, Great Britain and Japan in regard to the limitation of armament on the Pacific Ocean.

CRONYN STATEMENTS FIND OBJECTIONS
Postal Clerks Never Get a Chance At Ottawa Jobs.

Strong objection was taken today by representatives of the postal clerks to statements by Major Cronyn relative to promotions in the civil service, and notably among those of the postal department.

"Major Cronyn states that many Londoners have been promoted at different times to Ottawa," commented the representative, "and that if the rule is adhered to that only local men in each office be promoted, then they will never have a chance to strive for the better jobs at Ottawa."

"He is right when he says many have been given berths at Ottawa, but what he does not say is that they have been placed in the different branches of the inside service. As we understand these departments have always reserved the right to bring men from all over the Dominion, and as it is, every center has its quota. Both political parties in the past have always taken advantage of this rule."

"But what must be understood is this, that in the postoffice at Ottawa the railway mail service or in the post office inspector's office there are none but Ottawa men. And these are the departments which we are interested in, and which affect us."

ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE.
Montreal, July 2.—Canadian Press.—Charged with the murder of Georges Jobin, who was killed in his bar at 297 Amherst street on May 14 last, Raoul Berlinguette, 40 years old, a laborer, who gave his address as 273 Wolfe street, was placed under arrest last night.

He was arrested in a hotel at the corner of Amherst and Demontigny streets, within a block of the scene of the murder.



Too many broths don't spoil this cook. (This clever cartoon is based on one of the most discussed academy pictures by Sir Wm. Orpen.)

TOO MUCH STRENGTH TO EVENING BREEZES WASTED OVER CERTAIN SECTIONS OF THE CITY, DECLARES INSPECTOR RICHARD H. SANDERS

Obnoxious "Sniffs" Are Daily Released From a Fertilizer Plant On East Street—Thames River at Dundas Street Bridge Also Comes In For Criticism From West London Residents—Remedy Is Promised.

As a result of complaints regarding "disagreeable smells," received from citizens residing in various parts of the city, Sanitary Inspector R. H. Sanders of the local board of health is out on a clean-up campaign.

The first complaints received were concerning that district in the vicinity of C. S. Hyman's plant on Richmond street north, which complaints Inspector Sanders has declared are warranted. The odor of objectionable aroma, in his opinion, emanates from tanks used for washing animal hides, and as improvements were promised, following his inspection, the matter has been left in abeyance, pending a reduction in "smells."

The bone of contention with residents of East London in the vicinity of Ealing School, is the obnoxious odor which is daily released from the fertilizer plant on East street, near the city limits. According to board of health officials, dead horses and cows, from which the fertilizer is prepared, are responsible for the strength of evening breezes which

Little Hope That Irish Conference Proposed by Lloyd George Will Be Anything But a Failure

Fiscal Autonomy Will Be Rock On Which the Negotiations Will Break, Is Belief in England.

London, July 2.—(By Grattan O'Leary, Canadian Press staff correspondent).—Solution of the Irish question, brought within the range of probability by Premier Lloyd George's dramatic offer to De Valera to attend a peace conference in London, once more appears doomed to fail.

"During the last week the Canadian Press correspondent has been afforded close touch, not only with the Irish side, but with the leaders of the Unionists and of the old Nationalist party, and as a consequence is convinced that even if the conference be held, which seems less likely, the chances of reaching an immediate settlement are extremely remote."

The rock head upon which the proposed conference would almost certainly split is the question of fiscal autonomy. De Valera, who still talks about the Irish question as if the North did not exist and whose attempt to relegate Sir James Craig to a position of inequality in the conference was a blunder to begin with, will, it is known here, put forward complete fiscal autonomy as the irreducible minimum of his demands. This, it can be stated on the soundest authority, Lloyd George is not prepared to grant.

Fiscal Autonomy.
"If by fiscal autonomy you mean increased powers of taxation over those which are incorporated in the present

MEIGHEN AFRAID TO FACE PEOPLE, ASSERTS CLARK

Member For Red Deer Flays "Reactionary" Government Unmercifully.

HIGHLY DANGEROUS
Over 12,000 People Attend West Middlesex Farmers' Picnic.

[By Canadian Press.]
STRATHROY, July 1.—Mercilessly flaying the "protectionist" Meighen Government and terming it reactionary, unprogressive and highly dangerous, Dr. Michael Clark, federal member for Red Deer, Alta., addressed at some length the third annual gathering of West Middlesex farmers here today. The speaker's occasional remarks relative to the recent government defeat in Medicine Hat never failed to incite a demonstration of feeling by his hearers, as did his comment upon the obvious reluctance of the Union administration to go to the country at the earliest opportunity.

On the platform with the member from the west were John G. Lethbridge, M.P.P., West Middlesex, and Andrew Hicks, M.P.P. for South Huron, and U. P. O. whip for the district. Donald A. Graham, president of the West Middlesex United Farmers, presided and spoke briefly.

Record Attendance.
Dominion Day proved a day of records for Strathroy. Last year's attendance at the fair grounds was smashed with comparative ease. Not even standing room was available in the stand long before the afternoon races. Officials of the United Farmers placed the total number of visitors at the conservative figure of 12,000. The heat was a trifle excessive during the middle of the day, but the doughty picnickers weathered through. The track was fast and when it is realized that the one-mile trotting record for the Strathroy course was made, one can readily conceive that the program of horse races was well above the average.

Defeated Appl.
Strathroy came "out from under" and inflicted a masterly defeat upon the Applan collection of ball-tossers in the morning game, and the Strathroy Collegiate Institute quartet of runners bested twelve teams, representing every township of Middlesex, in the relay race. Undoubtedly, as everyone agreed upon the homeward journey, it was a big day for Strathroy, however reckoned.

In his opening remarks Dr. Clark explained that on personal grounds he was more pleased to be among the electors of West Middlesex, and touched upon his long period of friendship with the people's leader, the late Sir George Ross, and subsequently, up to the present, with his son.

Unity Is Essential.
"I am glad," asserted the speaker, "to be here today as a man from Continued on Page Two."

U. S. MARINES ARE LANDED AT ISMID

French Report Many Moslems Assassinated by Departing Greeks.

Paris, July 2.—A detachment of United States marines has been landed at Ismid, a town about fifty miles southeast of Constantinople, in Asia Minor, for the purpose of protecting United States citizens there upon the retirement of Greek troops, says a dispatch to the French foreign office.

A small French detachment is at Ismid, and it reports that a number of bodies of Moslems who were assassinated before the departure of the Greeks have been found. The French, however, succeeded in saving 4,000 Turks in the town, it is said.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE.
Smyrna, July 2.—Several soldiers and civilians were killed and a large number were wounded when a Greek benzine supply depot and a large amount of ammunition blew up and burned here today. Several houses were destroyed by fire which followed the explosion.

THE WEATHER
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 82; lowest, 66.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 83; lowest, 65.

TOMORROW—FAIR, VERY WARM.
Toronto, July 2.—8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Light winds, fair and very warm.

Sunday—Fair and very warm, but a few local thunderstorms.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Stations High Low Weather
Calgary 78 46 Cloudy
Winnipeg 84 44 Fair
Port Arthur 82 44 Fair
Buffalo 86 44 Fair
Toronto 82 70 Clear
Ottawa 84 62 Fair
Montreal 86 62 Clear
Quebec 90 66 Clear
St. John 88 58 Cloudy
Halifax 88 58 Cloudy

ANGLO-JAP TREATY STANDS TILL 1923, SAYS BIRKENHEAD

British Government Notifies Japan of Lord Chancellor's Decision—The "Thunderer" Hostile To Government in Its Comment On Situation Created by the Ruling.

London, July 2.—Great Britain has notified Japan that, owing to the decision of Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, to the effect that the Anglo-Japanese treaty, even if denounced July 15, will automatically run for another year, the question of a three months' extension of the treaty has been dropped.

AWAITS DENUNCIATION.
London, July 2.—The London Times, dealing with the Imperial conference in an editorial today, argues that the opinion of Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese treaty automatically would continue unless denounced, alters the whole angle of the premiers' approach to one of the largest international problems.

The paper says that Lord Birkenhead pointed out that the treaty itself provides that, unless it is denounced by Great Britain or Japan, it will remain in force until one or the other party does denounce it, and will even then continue for a year after denunciation.

"Careful Concealment."
In this connection the paper declares: "It would seem indeed, that had the dominions been frankly informed of this simple legal position before the departure of their premiers, a vast amount of misunderstanding, unnecessary speculation and controversy might have been spared to the press, public and politicians of the whole world."

After commenting on what it terms the Government's careful concealment of Lord Birkenhead's speech, the Times continued: "The tardy recognition of the true position appears to modify the whole character of the present conference. The fact that these steps need to be taken, and cannot immediately be annulled, removes from the deliberations of the conference the most anxious of their preoccupations."

"In a year's time the Pacific problems hinge on the treaty question may be viewed from a totally different standpoint, since it is hoped, and is probable, that the powers concerned will have adjusted many of the positions which now seem, if not reconcilable, at least difficult and potentially dangerous."

MEIGHEN ARGUMENTS NULLIFIED.
London, July 2.—By Grattan O'Leary, Canadian Press staff correspondent.—The demand for a conference between Great Britain, the United States and the Pacific dominions on the one hand and Japan on the other, in an effort to solve the problems of the Far East and bring about disarmament, has won a great triumph in the conference of premiers.

While no official announcement of the decision reached has been made, and no announcement is likely to be made, nevertheless there are the best reasons for stating that such a decision was arrived at at yesterday's session of the conference.

Meanwhile the Anglo-Japanese alliance remains in force for another year, due to the fact that Lord Birkenhead, the lord chancellor, gave it as his opinion that as the treaty runs for twelve years, it will automatically continue for another year.

CROWDS HAVE NO USE FOR NEW PT. STANLEY TERMINAL

Hundreds Had To Stand in Line For Hours Before Boarding Trains—Last Passengers Reached City at 6 a.m.

While complaints at the new terminal arrangement at Port Stanley Beach, relative to the fences which prevented crowds from boarding moving trains, were almost universal among the 10,000 people who travelled from the lakeside resort to the city, the new terminal, which was reached at 6 o'clock this morning, so great was the traffic on the London and Port Stanley Railway, that the terminal worked out very well, it is understood. Commissioners' Portcock informed The Advertiser today, "Only some people did not get to the working of it. Yesterday was our first test, and I have heard no complaints. In a general way, it is the proper way to handle the crowd, although it may be difficult to understand."

"Of course, a lot want to do as they please, and the women and children have no chance. They have under the new system. It works all right elsewhere in controlling traffic crowds."

There is always the danger of accident in boarding a moving train. In addition, young fellows rushing on hold others back. We first had plainclothes attendants on the gate, but later found that it worked better to have men in uniform. We will endeavor to keep the people properly lined up in future."

General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the Public Utilities Commission admitted to The Advertiser this morning that he had heard comments on the new system inaugurated on Friday. Asked the type of comment, he said, "Not favorable."

"If the new terminal does not work successfully, the London Railway Commission will take steps to remedy it," he declared. "The members trying to safeguard the public have failed in the first hour. They will go to it and solve the problem. I was not at Port Stanley on Monday, and do not know how the terminal worked out."

Other complaints registered were that only a limited number of passengers were allowed on each train, the crowds