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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JULY 4, 1921

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

DEMPSEY SEES IN MOVIES HOW HE WON FIGHT

Pays a Tribute to Carpentier's Gameness.

Also Sees Himself Rocking in the Second as Frenchman's Blows Got Home—Challenger Has Right Hand Out of Commission.

Jersey City, N. J., July 4.—Jack Dempsey, still the heavyweight champion of the world, plans to remain in this vicinity for several days, when he will go to Salt Lake City, his home, for a vacation and rest after his long training gruel.

The champion yesterday motored to a motion picture theatre that was showing pictures of the great encounter. He huddled in a back seat alongside of Jack Kearns, his manager, and Mike Trent, a Chicago detective, who has been his bodyguard. He watched the punch that enabled him to retain the championship. He also saw the punches that in the second round caused the mass of humanity in the great arena to gasp in the belief that the blonde French boxer was to make good his threat to carry the title across the sea. Dempsey saw himself totter and sway as the Frenchman sent those punches his way. Perhaps not until he saw the picture did he realize just how near he had been to dropping to the canvas soon after the fight Dempsey declared the blows had not bothered him.

As Dempsey saw himself on the screen indicating punishment upon his lighter opponent his eyes sparkled and he leaned forward eagerly and uttered an exclamation of admiration for the way Carpentier gamely fought back.

"He did take it, Mike, didn't he?" whispered the champion to Trent, and his husky bodyguard assented with: "He did that, Jack, he did that."

At the close of the picture, Carpentier, his right arm hanging by his side, joined in the raising, the cracker and the other fourth of July ceremonies today.

A number of guests came to camp for Dempsey yesterday and he talked with them and assured them that he was all right and that his injured right hand was not a serious matter. The guests brought a large supply of fireworks with them to be used in a great demonstration after midnight.

Now Try Swimming. New York, July 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, his defeated challenger, will meet again soon, but not as fighters. Both consider themselves pretty fair swimmers, and they have accepted an invitation to race in a large swimming pool here. There is no purse, and it was not announced whether the contest of aquatic supremacy would be open to the public or not.

Went Soldier to Beat Champion. Tulare, Calif., July 4.—Tulare Post of the American Legion has telegraphed states Commander Byron B. Frits, of the legion suggesting the raising of a purse of a quarter of a million dollars for any boxer, formerly a member of any of the Allied or associated armies who defeats Jack Dempsey.

Leonard Bout Off. Denver, Colo., July 4.—A scheduled twelve round bout here in a large arena between Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Mel Cogan of New Jersey, has been called off because of illness of Leonard.

Reported Fighters Dead. Montreal, July 4.—It was rumored here yesterday that Georges Carpentier was dead, following the fight on Saturday. The rumors could not be traced to their source.

Ottawa, July 4.—Some one here yesterday circulated a report that Dempsey had died. Later queries to newspapers and telegraph offices asked if Carpentier had succeeded in his fight received in the bout. No one seemed to know whence the rumor emanated.

PARAGRAPH CUT OUT OF SCHOOL BOOK. McMillan Company President Takes Responsibility for Elimination.

Toronto, July 4.—H. E. Baynes, president of the McMillan Company of Canada, Limited, publishers of "Flag and Fleet," a patriotic book listed on the supplementary reading list of Ontario schools, said on Saturday that he took full responsibility for the elimination of the following paragraph from the first edition of the book:—"If the British had won the first war, besides gaining an immensely better chance of winning the second war as well."

A local paper had indicated that the paragraph had been deleted at the request of the Deery government defender to United States feeling. Mr. Baynes said his company bought the book from the author, Colonel Wood, and claimed the right to make revisions, which they did without consulting the department of education.

ADD TO WORKING DAY AND REDUCE WAGES. Kingston, Ont., July 4.—The employees of the Collingwood Shipbuilding Co. have been notified that the hours of labor will be increased from eight to nine hours a day and wages reduced fifteen per cent soon.

FREE BARBERING AND SUNDAY RIDES 'CAUSE JACK WON

Nellville, Wis., July 4.—Floyd Hanson, a local barber, bet on Carpentier to beat Dempsey on Saturday and as a result must shave and trim the hair of Arthur J. Haugen whenever he desires it until July 2, 1922. In addition he must give Haugen a fifty mile automobile ride every Sunday for three months. Haugen, an employee of the post office, had bet a two acre crop of string beans on the champion.

BELIEVE WIFE SLEW HUSBAND

Mutilated Body of Frank Farin Found in a Field.

Haverhill, Mass., July 4.—Soon after the mutilated body of Frank Farin had been found in a field on the outskirts of this city early yesterday, his wife, Catherine, was arrested on a charge of murder. Their fourteen-year-old daughter, Virginia, told the authorities that her parents quarreled on Saturday night and later left the house. Mrs. Farin made no statement. Her husband apparently had been killed with an axe.

NORTH SHORE YOUTH DROWNED

(Special to The Times) Dalhousie, N. B., July 4.—Keys McNeil, aged 18, son of the late Daniel McNeil, was drowned at Nouvelle, Que., on Saturday evening while on a fishing trip. An inquest will be held today at Nouvelle, and the funeral will be held in Dalhousie on Tuesday.

LOCAL NEWS

ST. JOHN MAN AMONG THEM. Howard McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Hospital street, is a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police quartered in the city at the present time.

DIED IN BOSTON. Mrs. Cecilia B. Walsh, wife of Edmund Walsh died in Carney Hospital, Boston, yesterday after an operation for appendicitis in the 32nd year of her age. Mrs. Walsh who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham of West St. John, leaves to mourn her sad loss her husband, three sons and one daughter, parents, 4 sisters, 2 brothers.

HORSE RESCUED. Residents of Lansdowne Avenue, when going to work early this morning, saw a horse deeply embedded in the mire near the playgrounds in that section of the city and a party of men tried to extricate the unfortunate animal. They were unsuccessful, however, and a telephone call was sent in to No. 5 station. The ladder truck and several firemen arrived on the scene but the horse was so deeply mired that they could do nothing. The chief of the fire department was notified and upon his advice an alarm was rung in about 8:30 o'clock but the different fire stations were instructed only to bring men and no fire apparatus. Soon after the arrival of the firemen, with the aid of ropes, the horse was rescued from his predicament. It is said that the horse belongs to Hugh Ingraham, of 27 Baker street. It is not known how long the animal was imprisoned in the swamp.

GENERAL SIR NEVILLE MACREADY. The commander of the British troops in Ireland, is reported to be preparing for more vigorous repressive action in the proposed conference between Ulster and Sinn Fein leaders does not result in improved conditions.

RECORD OF PEOPLE FROM CANADA IN SOME U. S. CITIES. Washington, July 4.—There are 13,224 Canadians in the city of Seattle, Washington, according to figures given out by the census bureau. The total foreign born white population of the city is 73,775, Canadians representing the largest single nationality. Spokane has 3,692 Canadians.

WORK SITUATION IN VANCOUVER NOT IMPROVING. Vancouver, B. C., July 4.—The unemployment situation in this city is not improving, according to reports. Within the last two weeks 4,500 men have registered at the central employment bureau here.

The closing of the Whalen Pulp Company at the end of June and the shutting down of many logging camps have added to the number of unemployed on the coast.

INDIANS' LEAD IS THREATENED

New York Yankees Press Them for First Place.

Pittsburg Going Strong as Topnotchers in National League—Some Features of the Sunday Games—Late Sport News.

New York, July 4.—The lead of the Cleveland Americans, world's champions, is being cut down rapidly by the on-rushing New York Yankees, while the Pittsburg National League leaders appear to be gathering speed for their eastern invasion this week. The Indians won yesterday and are only two games ahead of the Yankees, who did not play.

The Pirates dropped a game to the Yankees yesterday, but are playing their best ball since regaining the leadership from New York in early June. In the American League, New York's strong pitching should aid it in the chase after Cleveland, which is kept in first place principally through heavy hitting. The Yankees have not called upon a relief pitcher in any of the last ten games, including the last. In four of the five straight victories last week, the opposing team was held to seven hits or less in the total.

The Indians were forced to use Mailes frequently last week. In Washington, with a record of scoring only one run in each of its last five games, is threatened by the climbing Tigers who have recovered from a costly slump. The Tigers held the Cleveland leaders even in the series.

Boston is getting far pitching but lost four straight games to New York because of weak hitting. The superb batsmen but the Brown pitchers are ineffective. The Chicago twisters also have been hit. The Detroit delphia box men have been doing good work. The Athletics took four games from the Boston Red Sox yesterday.

St. Louis and Brooklyn have struck a winning note. The Philadelphia Phillies scored nine victories in their last eleven games. The Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Americans also hit hard. Until yesterday the Red were troubled by light batting. The Quakers for the fourth straight week, won only one of their games.

ODD BITS FROM SUNDAY GAMES. New York, July 4.—Three American League batters had perfect days yesterday. Milan, of Washington, in five times at bat, hit four home runs. Eyles, of Philadelphia, and Johnson, of Cleveland, each made four singles in four chances.

New members was admitted to the two honours in one game club when each of three perfect performances of the Boston Nationals, chose Rawlings of New York, for his victim. Two of the Boston Nationals also hit two men with Eyles of Philadelphia. Ponder of the Chicago Nationals also hit two men. Scott of the Boston Nationals also hit two men while B. Harris of the Philadelphia Americans struck S. Harris of Washington.

Carey of Pittsburg fattened his base running total with three steals in the game. Carey, of the Reds Auto Race. Tacoma, Wn., July 4.—Perfect weather track in best condition and nine speed kings qualified are the conditions that await the tenth annual 250 mile fourth of July automobile race in the Tacoma Speedway today. Speed of from 92 to 101 miles an hour have been made in the qualifying tryouts. A purse of \$25,000, with added special prizes, and an allotment of points toward the national championship await the winners.

Those who have qualified are: Tommy Milton, Roscoe Scales, Joe Thomas, Eddie Hearne, Eddie Pullen, Alton Soules, Frank Elliott, Tom Alley and Edward Miller.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "the country folk are such crabs as they are sometimes pictured."

"Well," said Hiram, "we might scare up a few. Now there's the one I call Sir—crab—but he ain't the hull Settlement. The's the lot of good neighbors."

"I'm sure of it," the reporter said. "I saw a farmer's house burn. I saw the heart-break of a home in ashes. But I saw the neighbors one after another offer their help to rush up the frame of a new house and make it fit to shelter the family. Sir—that is what I call it. That's the spirit that saves the world and makes life worth living. It took some of the sting out of the blow, and inspired new hope and courage. Extend that spirit till it embraced humanity and this would be a different world."

"I wouldn't," said Hiram. "Yes, sir—it would so. I've often thought of that. Oh folks ain't, too bad when they get a shock that wakes 'em up. What happens to me today might come to you tomorrow. We're all in the shadder of the same tree. We don't know when or where it'll strike. It ain't no use to worry—but when we hit it's good to know we ain't all alone in the world. Ain't the man that has the most friends is the man that's a friend himself. I learnt that a long time ago."

BOY KILLED, BODY IN POND

Ohio Tragedy Said to be Result of Fight With Companions.

Dayton, Ohio, July 4.—The hide body of Henry Belvins, seven years of age, was found floating in Hiram Pond here late yesterday with the neck broken, police say, as the result of a fight with several companions.

One of the lads is said to have hit young Belvins, who fell. As he was getting up, one of the boys admitted striking him over the back of the neck with an iron bar, according to the police. The body was thrown into the pond. The police were told that all of the boys were naked, they took Belvins' clothes and rushed away afraid to notify the authorities.

RAIN DOES GOOD WORK

Calgary, July 4.—Rain has been quite common in Alberta during the last twenty-four hours, and the result is the crops inestimable, the moisture coming when urgently needed in some places, according to the Herald.

Duluth, Minn., July 4.—Light showers fell on Friday night throughout the Superior National forest and three large fires which raged particularly unabated during Thursday night, yesterday had been extinguished, according to a report from the forest supervisor at Ely.

NEW BUTTER QUEEN

Brantford, Ont., July 4.—A new champion of the world is crowned for a year's production of butter. Bella Pontiac gave 2,677.70 pounds of butter and 27,100.25 pounds of milk, thus displacing Duchess Skylark Ormsby, whose record of 1,600.28 pounds has stood at the top since 1905. In making this record breaking showing Bella Pontiac produced an average per cent of 46.6 per cent butter fat.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, K. F. Stewart, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Pressure is relatively low in the western provinces and nowhere much above normal. Since Saturday rain has fallen in all portions of the western provinces and heavily in some districts, elsewhere in the Dominion the weather has been fair and for the most part very warm.

Fair and warm. Maritime—Moderate northeast and east winds, fair and warm today and on Tuesday. Gulf and North Shore—Moderate winds, fair, not much change in temperature.

Toronto, July 4.—Temperatures: Highest 84, lowest 62, yesterday night 68. Prince Rupert 48, 54, 50. Victoria 50, 56, 50. Kamloops 58, 68, 48. Dawson 50, 64, 46. Winnipeg 62, 60, 58. Sault Ste Marie 76, 98, 68. Toronto 80, 82, 68. Kingston 76, 84, 72. Ottawa 78, 94, 68. Montreal 82, 80, 62. Quebec 80, 82, 62. St. John, N. B. 68, 68, 62. Halifax 68, 68, 62. St. John's, Nfld. 46, 60, 42. Detroit 82, 94, 78. New York 80, 90, 76.

MEIGHEN UNWELLS CROSS AT VIMY

Ceremony on Sunday Where Canada's Heroes Sleep.

Nearby Church Bells Summon to Mass as Distinguished Group Hears Dominion Premier Spak at Unveiling.

Vimy Ridge, France, July 4.—(By Gratton O'Leary, staff correspondent of the Canadian Press)—Hard by Thelus, where stragglers of the French army, despite the magnitude of the task and despite this year's almost unexampled drought has turned the blasted and bleached surface of the ridge to fresh greens of growth, and mellow yellows of an oncoming harvest, stood Arthur Meighen, premier of Canada, this morning unveiled the Cross of Sacrifice, erected in the cemetery where rest hundreds of Canadian dead, who fell at the capture of this famous height, four years ago.

The site of the monument is distinguished. It crowns the ridge and looking west across the valley one sees the white ruined tower of the church of St. Eloi. Westward stretches the gentle slope of Douai plain. The cemetery is but one of hundreds dotted the whole countryside, which when they are completed, will be the assuaging places of pilgrimage and devotion for generations to come. Here lie together commingled in dust, officer and ranker, English, Scotch, Canadian, Australian and South African, beneath uniform headstones, the exiles of the immortal dead below it. Some of the ceremonies are completed when the whole great task is accomplished the result will be one which the British peoples may well regard with pride.

The morning's ceremony was held while the church bells in nearby villages were summoned to toll a solemn requiem. The number present which included the chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, General Sir Fabian Ware, commander of the British troops in France, the mayor of the town of Pas de Calais, the mayors of surrounding towns and British and Canadian visitors, stood with bare heads as Premier Meighen, who spoke with emotion, then he was naked, they took Belvins' clothes and rushed away afraid to notify the authorities.

His address, which was afterwards repeated in French, follows: "The war that tried through and through every quality and mystery of human mind and night of human spirit; that forever, the long story of the affront of men's differences by force."

The last clash and crash of earth's millions is over now. There can be heard only the sponging, the crying of the bereaved and desolate, the struggling of exhausted peoples to rise and stand again on the ruins of the world.

"We live among the ruins and echoes of a great history. Its shadow is receding, but it is not yet gone. It is the living, the first to honor the memory of the dead, the human and material, that surrounds us, and, lastly, to learn aright and apply with courage the lessons of the war."

"Here in the heart of Europe we meet to unveil the memorial to our country's dead. In the earth which has resounded to the drums and the trappings of many contests these rest is the quiet God's acre, with the brave of all the world. At death they sheathed their hearts sword of devotion and now from their stricken beds they hold aloft the Cross of Sacrifice, mute beckoning to those who would share their immortality."

"France lives and France is free, and Canada is better because she did something worth while to help France to live. In many hundreds of plots throughout these hills and valleys, all the memory of our Canadian nation will reach through all time to these graves in France. We shall never let pass away the spirit breathed to us by those who fell—their name lives forevermore."

AUTO IS HIT BY TRAIN IN ONTARIO: TWO ARE KILLED

Dunville, Ont., July 4.—Two persons were killed and one seriously injured yesterday when an automobile with six people in it was struck by a Grand Trunk train at the Innis road crossing about four miles east of here.

Mrs. George F. Smith and Daniel Deamond of Moulton Township, died a few minutes after the accident, and Fred Brant, a boy of nine years, sustained a fractured skull and other injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunt and Mr. Smith were injured, but not seriously.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET

Montreal, July 4.—The local stock market was very quiet at its opening today after the long holiday. Dominion Steel was stronger by 1/2 of a point at 22 1/2. Laurentide was also strong, registering a gain of 3/4 points to 7 3/4. Spanish River remained unchanged at 48.

LORD APSLEY



It is rumored in England that he may marry Princess Mary.

THIS IS THE BIG DAY OVER BORDER

Anti-Prohibition and Sinn Fein Parades Mark July 4 in New York.

New York, July 4.—Games and contests participated in by members of athletic clubs and boys from all over the city were the principal features of New York's fourth of July celebration in the public parks, while up Fifth avenue two sides, one of third prohibition protesters and the other in the interest of the Sinn Fein, were scheduled to march.

The almost stifling heat drove many thousands of sweltering New Yorkers to various out of town places and the nearby bathing beaches were crowded.

The anti-prohibition parade was organized under the direction of the American Liberty League and Mayor Hylan accepted an invitation to be in the reviewing stand. Prohibition advocates, who have uttered protests against the parade, planned to mill about among the collar-witted onlookers and distribute handbills designed to show the benefits to come from the company.

The Sinn Fein parade was on the morning's program. It was a long and a lengthy hearing case which would take a month or two in the meantime the whole matter might be settled. Mr. Thomson said it was not his intention to force the electric department to be always the possibility of this action creating trouble. He said that the litneys were giving good service out from enquiries among the business people of the city, he had learned that the general opinion was that the company would do well not to operate until the present trouble was adjusted.

DUCHESS WEDS FRENCH OFFICER

Wedding of Former Consulo Vanderbilt and Lieut. Col. C. J. Balsan.

London, July 4.—The Duchess of Marlborough, who recently received a divorce, was married here this morning to Lieut. Col. Louis Jacques Balsan.

It was learned late last week that a marriage license had been issued to them, other than flag raising exercises at the parks and the decoration of tombs of national heroes with wreaths of flowers.

Colonel Balsan is fifty-two years old, and served during the war with the French army as liaison officer with the British air forces in France. He is a member of a wealthy family and is an ardent sportsman. For many years he has been interested in ballooning. He once competed for the Gordon Bennett cup, and was the first private air-plane owner in France.

The bride was formerly Consulo Vanderbilt of New York.

LIFE IN PRISON.

Manchester, B. C., July 4.—The sentence of John Muskey, convicted of the murder of John Doryck, in last December, to be hanged on July 10, has been commuted to life imprisonment, according to a telegram from Hon. C. J. Doherty, minister of justice, on Saturday.

KING FERDINAND.

It is reported that a serious plot is brewing in Bulgaria to return the former king to power in place of his son.

MEDIATOR IN STREET CAR SITUATION

Dr. J. B. M. Baxter Negotiates With Both Sides.

Gas and Electric Plants Reported at Normal—No Intention to Operate Cars Except at Request of City—Men Hold Meeting.

Very little change was reported in the street railway situation this morning beyond the fact that Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., on Saturday, had conference with members of the street railway employees' union and with Percy W. Thomson, general manager of the New Brunswick Power Company in an endeavor to bring the parties together. Baxter said this morning that he still had the matter in hand and would have another conference with Mr. Thomson this afternoon.

Mr. Thomson said this morning that he was receiving numerous applications for employment and included amongst them were some from former employees who were desirous of returning to work. He said that he had given instructions to the superintendents of the departments to judge all the applications on the merits of the applicants and to give employment to men who were satisfactory to the company. He said that should the present difficulty be straightened out and some of the old employees taken on the job again, there would be between fifty and seventy men who would be unable to be placed on account of the fact that permanent men had been taken on the staff when the break between the company and the employees occurred.

Mr. Thomson said that, pending the settlement of the trouble no street cars would be operated unless the company was asked by the city to do so. Mr. Baxter, the city solicitor, when asked about the matter said that the only way this could be accomplished would be for the city or some of its citizens to apply to the board of public utilities to compel the company to operate. In this event there would likely be a lengthy hearing case which would take a month or two in the meantime the whole matter might be settled. Mr. Thomson said it was not his intention to force the electric department to be always the possibility of this action creating trouble. He said that the litneys were giving good service out from enquiries among the business people of the city, he had learned that the general opinion was that the company would do well not to operate until the present trouble was adjusted.

Regarding the fallowing portion of the lighting system in West St. John, it was reported at the office of the power company that we were ready to force the street cars and a man was on the job now endeavoring to locate the difficulty. The gas and electric departments were reported operating normally.

Mr. Thomson said that five cars of the company had already been repaired and were still going on. He expected that there would be no more trouble about the operation by one man and the work was still going on.

Former employees of the power company yesterday held a church parade to St. Luke's and St. Peter's churches. Headed by St. Mary's Band the parade marched from MacKenzieburg street to the North End through the central part of the city.

At a meeting of the employees' union this morning it was unanimously agreed to have all members, both gas and electric, removed from their homes to a hall at a meeting in the near future to decide on what action to take in event of the trouble not being settled. It was announced that on Saturday nine new members were initiated, and this morning four new members joined the union, and that two members of the union were blacklisted for returning to work.

NEW TAXES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Customs Revenue Has Fallen to \$6,000,000—Debt is \$51,000,000.

St. John, Nfld., July 4.—Customs revenue of Newfoundland for the fiscal year ended on June 30, was announced today as \$6,000,000, as compared with \$8,200,000 in the previous year and \$7,000,000 in 1918-19.

In submitting the annual budget recently government officials estimated that colonial revenue for the fiscal year would be eight million dollars, resulting in a deficit of three million dollars as compared with a surplus of one and one-third millions last year. The treasury reserve has been exhausted and the colony will operate with a surplus of one and one-third millions last year. The treasury reserve has been exhausted and the colony will operate with a surplus of one and one-third millions last year.

As the greater part of the proceeds of this loan is to be devoted to special purposes, the government has imposed additional taxes for the purpose of raising revenue to meet general expenses. The total public debt of the colony is now \$51,000,000.

Train Kills Moose. Quebec, July 4.—On Saturday morning a C. N. train from St. Raymond struck a big moose and killed it.