

PRESIDENT HARDING AFFIXES SIGNATURE TO PEACE MEASURE

Joint Congressional Resolution
Ending State of War Taken
To Harding at Freling-
huysen Home

NO DRAMATIC CEREMONY
ACCOMPANIES SIGNING
OF HISTORIC DOCUMENT

Resolution Taken To President
at Raritan, N. J., So As To
Prevent As Much Delay As
Possible In Consummation
of The Long Deferred State
of Peace; Members of Pres-
ident's Week-End Party and
Few Others Witness Signing
of Resolution With Special
Pen For Purpose Sent By
Chairman Porter, Joint Au-
thor of Measure

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

So that there might be no unnecessary
delay in consummation of the long de-
ferred state of peace, the resolution was
brought here by special messenger from
Washington, where it had been given
final Congressional approval yesterday.

The messenger left for the capital
again tonight to complete the formalities
of the declaration by depositing the
document in the archives of the State
Department.

No Dramatic Ceremony.

There was little of the dramatic in
the actual ceremony of giving Presidential
approval to the measure. Returning
here from a luncheon and golf game
at the Somerville Hill Country Club,
the President found the White House
messenger, E. W. Smithers, waiting for
him on the veranda of the Frelinghuysen
house.

Harding immediately put on his
nose glasses and, sitting in a porch
swing, examined the official copy of the
resolution minutely. The signing took
place at a small mahogany table in the
adjacent living room in the center of
a distinguished group which included
the President, host and hostess, Speaker
Gillett, of the House of Representatives,
Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, a member
of the Senate Foreign Relations com-
mittee, Senator Hild, of Maine, and
other members of the week-end party.

As the President's pen scratched out
the final letters of his name, one of the
group remarked: "Well, that's that, Mr.
President."

Historic Significance.

"Yes, that's it," replied Mr. Harding,
with a broad smile, and the others re-
sponding with a quick burst of hand-
clapping, as if the historic significance
of the occasion had been borne in upon
them.

No formal statement was made by the
President in connection with the affix-
ing of his signature and the consumma-
tion of the first formal step in the peace
program of the administration. With
other papers of a routine character
brought here for his attention, the
President returned the peace resolu-
tion as soon as it had been signed and
then prepared to resume his interrupted
holiday by getting into golf clothes
for another work-out on the links.

In signing the resolution, the Presi-
dent used a pen sent him for this pur-
pose by Representative Porter, of Penn-
sylvania, chairman of the House Foreign
Affairs committee and joint author of
the measure. The pen will be returned
to Mr. Porter as a souvenir.

THREE YOUNG MEN ADMIT ROBBING AUTO DRIVER

Captured By Officers In Lenoir
and Lodged In Iredell Jail
In Statesville

Statesville, July 2.—Arthur Aldridge,
age 19, Dewey Best, age 21, of this
county and Paul Books, age 23, of
Concord, were landed in Iredell jail
this morning, at 4 o'clock in less than
fifteen hours after they had bound,
kicked and robbed Jim Norman,
Syracuse, a Concord jitney driver, on the
Buffalo Shoals road, yesterday. The
arrest was made by Lenoir officers on
the road to Blowing Rock, eight miles
above Lenoir.

Sheriff M. P. Alexander started on
the chase immediately after he was ad-
vised of the crime. Officers in all
nearby towns were advised to be on
the lookout for them, and the jitney
man's car. In the chase it was found,
the men passed Hickory and on to
Morganton. From Morganton they
turned and made their get-away across
to Lenoir, and were on their way to
Blowing Rock when the officers sur-
prised and captured them on the pike
about 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The three young men acknowledged
that they seized and robbed Jim Nor-
man, Concord jitney driver, and took
his new car and between six and ten
hundred dollars and missed his five
hundred diamond ring. They all tell
practically the same story.

BEGIN TRIAL OF WOMEN IN TULSA, OKLA., MONDAY

Tulsa, Okla., July 2.—The trial of
Gladys Gordon, artist model, and
Merle James, divorced wife of Jesse
James, noted Oingo Indian, for the
murder of ex-Supreme Court Commis-
sioner John Beveraux here April 9,
starts Tuesday in district court. Se-
quential testimony is expected to be in-
troduced. Judge Beveraux was a native
of North Carolina, and the disappear-
ance of his will and fortune, while un-
der trial at the time, was claimed to
be a result of the explosion.

SEVENTY-EIGHT NEW NURSES IN STATE

Fifty-eight Pass Examination,
Twenty Granted Reciprocity
Certificates

At the recent meeting of the Board
of Examiners of Trained Nurses of
North Carolina, held in Raleigh, cer-
tificates were issued by the board to 78
young women, giving them the right to
nurse professionally in the State as
registered nurses. Twenty of these
were nurses already registered in other
States or countries and now desiring
to enter the profession in North Caro-
lina were granted certificates of regis-
tration through reciprocity or recogni-
tion. Fifty-eight passed the examina-
tions given by the board.

Those making the highest average on
examination were: Ella C. Dupre,
leading with an average of 96.83, fol-
lowed closely by Grace K. Sample, Sue
A. McQueen, Edith Link, Margaret L.
Harty, Gertrude Ferguson and Alex-
ander T. Stewart. Each of these aver-
aged above 95.

Below are names of nurses receiving
certificates by examination:

Birdie Barber, Charlotte; Libbie Mae
Baxley, Fayetteville; Hallie Wiley
Boacham, Laurinburg; Matilda Lorena
Benfield, Rocky Mount; Nellie White
Bishop, Raleigh; Maudie Black, Char-
lotte; Ethel Brown, Charlotte; Cora
Hopkins Burns, Fayetteville; Margaret
Rebecca Camp, Asheville; Hazel Orndy,
Wilmington; Clayton C. Cardwell,
Greensboro; Mabel Vivian Chandler,
Durham; Elizabeth McAllister Cogdell,
Fayetteville; Maribel Cole, Statesville;
Alma Corbin, Charlotte; Mary Emma
Cook, Siler City; Jeannette S. Ducker,
Asheville; Ella Camilla Dupre, Bil-
more; Fannie Kate Edwards, Dantz,
Va.; Gertrude Ferguson, Riverside, S.
C.; Henrietta Foster (colored), Wilson;
Minnie May Friday, Charlotte; Audrey
Faleher, Kinston; Florence Lane Grog-
ger, Asheville; Margaret L. Harty,
Raleigh; Lelia Elizabeth Hartman,
Greensboro; May Henry (colored),
Wadesboro; Mabel Van Hook, Johnson
City, Tenn.; Allene E. Kelly, High
Point; Harriet Ellen Kennedy, Golds-
boro; Mrs. Lucy B. Kilner, Asheville;
Alberta Loftin (colored), Milledgeville,
Ga.; Mays Love, Asheville; Edith Link,
West Durham; Ida Link, Winston-
Salem; Eliza Marshall, Mount Airy;
Bertie E. May, New Bern; Lucy Chris-
tine Miller, Winston-Salem; Beale Mae
Murphy, Rocky Mount; Sue A. Mc-
Queen, Charlotte; Harts Nell Oliver,
Winston-Salem; Ella May Pickett,
Durham; Bertha Pierce, Wilmington;
Sue Evelyn Ray, Asheville; Blanche J.
Rector, Sparta; Grace Elizabeth Robin-
son, Greensboro; Myrtle Robinson,
Asheville; Sarah M. Rimer, Katesville;
Grace Reynolds Sample, Biltmore; Dor-
othy Shuford, Asheville; Marie A. Shu-
maker, Oteen; Roberta Sloan, Jones-
boro; Alexandra Thyra Stewart, To-
ronto, Can.; Clemie Sweet, Gastonia;
Arizona V. Thomas, Asheville; Claudia
Mao Tucker (colored), Greensboro;
Eudora Tucker (colored), Baltimore,
Md.; Roselle Weimort, Asheville.

Certificates of reciprocity or recog-
nition were issued to the following:
Pennsylvania: Alice R. Bessett, Manas-
sachusetts: Caroline Elizabeth Barwick,
Maryland: Anna Mary Cullen, Massa-
chusetts; Nina P. Davison, Pennsylv-
ania; Mary V. Evans, West Virginia;
Donnie Lou Hall, Virginia; Emily
Asheton Holmes, Pennsylvania; Anna
James Howerton, Maryland; Lucia
Joese, Virginia; Mrs. H. W. Johnson,
Florida; Ma May King; Harriet Mar-
garet Lisowski, Minnesota; Juanita
Moore, Louisiana; Allie Clark Nelson,
Maryland; Margaret Leona Osenbeck,
Pennsylvania; Gladys Palmer, England;
Sarah E. McCracken, England; Beatrice
Seizer, Virginia; Alice L. Ward, Massa-
chusetts.

MINISTER SERVES AS FOREMAN OF GRAND JURY

Rev. C. B. Riddle Proves Effi-
cient In Discharge of
Duties In Court

Graham, July 2.—The quiet little
capital of Alamance, noted during the
past year for a riot and a lynching,
was the scene of what the law-loving
citizens consider justice during this
week. The occasion was a special term
of criminal court, Judge J. Lloyd Hor-
ton, Farmville, the youngest judge in
the State, presided and offenders of
the law saw in the youngster but little
mercy. The citizens of Alamance re-
gret that Judge Horton is not to re-
turn, and saying that with his presence
a few courts that blind tigers, bootleg-
gers, and store-breaking would be a
thing of the past in this realm of the
big universe.

Along with the work of Judge Horton
a grand jury that seemed to know
nothing save justice carried on a big
business in a nearby room. The fore-
man, Rev. C. B. Riddle, editor of The
Christian Sun, Burlington, N. C., was
appearing before the judge every hour
with a batch of true bills, and citizens
observed that the jury was doing busi-
ness on the wholesale plan. The editor-
prosecutor being drawn as a juror,
claimed no exemption and was appoint-
ed foreman, possibly the first preacher-
foreman to serve here in many years,
if not in the history of the county.

Explosion Hurts Many

Smyrna, July 2.—(By the Associated
Press.)—Several soldiers and civilians
were wounded when a Greek business supply
depot and a large amount of ammuni-
tion blew up and burned here yester-
day. Several houses were destroyed by
fire which followed the explosion.

"JOKER" IN LATEST OLD GUARD SCHEME TO HOLD OFFICES

Fourth Class Postmasters
Named By Taft Retained
Under Civil Service

TESTIMONY IN LINNEY
HEARING STILL HIDDEN

Democratic Senators Find
Themselves Blocked By Re-
publicans In Effort To Get At
It; Secretary Hoover Invited
To Make Address at Caro-
lina Exposition

The News and Observer Bureau,
603 District National Bank Bldg.
By EDWARD E. BRITTON
(By Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 2.—Saturday passes
and there is no appearance of the print-
ed record of the Linney case. Demo-
cratic Senators are keen to get a look at
it, for the expectation is that there is
reading in it that is worth while in get-
ting at the inside game of the Republi-
cans in playing off the negro in the
South against the negro in the North,
for that the Republicans in the states
in which the negroes have the balance
of power have planned to have the Lin-
ney case go so as to keep these Northern
negro voters placated appears to be
pretty certain.

Is there a "nigger in the woodpile" in
the pleasing announcement made by
Third Assistant Postmaster General Hu-
bert Work that it may be possible to
have fourth class postmasters whose of-
fices have been advanced to the third
class hold on to their jobs without any
further Civil Service examination? In
the announcements from the Postoffice
Department made today it is stated that
the Postoffice Department has requested
the Civil Service Commission to hold
examinations for appointment of post-
masters at a number of offices which
have recently been advanced from the
fourth to the second class, among these
the postoffice at Guilford College being
mentioned. If the Civil Service Com-
mission is going to pass up these fourth
class postmasters without a further ex-
amination it looks curious to see the
Postoffice Department calling on the
Commission to hold examinations at
places the department would have the
members hold on to the places.

The "Joker" in the Game

And here is perhaps where the "joker"
in the game comes in. Just before
President Taft went out of office he
blanketed all fourth class postmasters
into their jobs by an executive order
which put the places under Civil Service.
President Wilson accepted the Civil Ser-
vice plan of President Taft and let the
appointees stay on their jobs in the
great majority of instances, the only
changes made being those for cause or
in the general run of changes and re-
signations from the service. For this re-
ason the great bulk of the postmasters of
the fourth class offices throughout the
country are Republicans who are holding
on under President Taft's executive
order.

If these are now carried forward into
positions as postmasters of the third
class, then the Republicans will be get-
ting the best of it. And this being so,
while at the same time President Har-

A SEGMENT OF THE THRONG THAT WATCHED FIGHT IN FRONT OF THE NEWS AND OBSERVER



It may have been a skyrocketing
thermometer that rapped the enthusiasm
out of the two thousand people who
gathered in front of the News and Ob-
server on Martin street to see the fight,
and maybe there wasn't so much there
anyhow. At any rate the citizenry took
the decision without much ado, as the
picture will testify. There is actual
photographic evidence of but one yell
in the crowd, and the picture was
taken just a second after the flash
announced the knockout.

Over to the left center there is a fat
boy who is undoubtedly yelling. His
mouth is open, etc. To be sure he was
not the only person in the crowd to
let go a yell, but generally speaking
there was but scant enthusiasm in the
throng that eddied in the street while
the tidings ticked from the wires inside
were relayed to the street through a
megaphone. Five minutes after it was
over, the street was deserted.

The crowd took in everything the
stage had to offer in H. C. Lester, tele-
graph editor, megaphoned the news

REPUBLICAN CHIEF IN HOUSE REVIEWS WORK OF CONGRESS

Mondell Declares Well-Planned
Dispatch of Business Has
Not Been Exceeded

GIVE ACHIEVEMENTS
OF SPECIAL SESSION

Says Million and Half Dollars
Has Been Saved On Army
and Navy Appropriations
Aloft; Refers To Peace Res-
olutions and Other Meas-
ures; Discusses The Tariff

Washington, July 2.—The special ses-
sion of Congress has from the first
more steadily and effectively along con-
structive lines, Representative Mondell,
of Wyoming, the House leader, de-
clared tonight in a statement review-
ing its achievements to date. Its
"record for efficiency and for well-
planned dispatch of business has never
been exceeded," he added.

Although the session was called
primarily to consider and enact tariff
and revenue legislation, Mr. Mondell
said, "much important legislation" has
been enacted while those subjects were
being considered. The permanent tariff
bill, he pointed out, has now been re-
presented to the House, adding that "with
other Congresses have marked time dur-
ing the preparation of a tariff measure,
this Congress has labored diligently
and effectively and has performed an
amount of work unmatched in any like
period under similar circumstances."

Reviews Achievements

Reviewing the list of achievements,
he said there has been "accomplished a
net saving of approximately one
hundred and four million dollars on the
army and navy appropriation bills
as compared with the same bills as
they stood at the close of the last Con-
gress."

He referred to enactment of the peace
resolution terminating the state of war
with Germany and Austria, the emer-
gency tariff and anti-dumping bill, the
budget bill, legislation to enable tele-
phone companies after the period of
war time control to reorganize along
sound lines, the immigration restric-
tion bill and cable legislation, as meas-
ures already adopted. Bills to regu-
late packing industry, for consolidating
soldier relief agencies, for amending
the Volstead act to bar medical beer
and to regulate trading in grain futures
were also pointed to as about to be-
come laws.

Discusses Tariff

Discussing the permanent tariff bill,
Mr. Mondell said:

"Some of us were of the opinion that
it would be wise to consider taxation
questions immediately after the pas-
sage of the temporary tariff bill, but
the sentiment of the country seemed
to be overwhelmingly in favor of the
consideration of a permanent tariff
measure first."

"Unquestionably the country has
been impatient at the length of time
required for the preparation of this
measure, but an examination of its
346 pages, its thousands of paragraphs,
will convince any reasonable person
that the time consumed in preparation
has been well spent and that a tre-

JACK DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT CARPENTIER IN 4TH ROUND OF FIGHT AT JERSEY CITY

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS TITLE AS
WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION



Third Man In Ring Gives First Hand Impressions

Referee Ertle Tells In Detail How Champion Successfully
Employed Again the Identical Tactics Which Won Him
His Crown; Carpentier Wonderfully Game

By J. HARRY ERTLIE,
(Referee Carpentier-Dempsey Fight.)

New York, July 2.—I think the better
man won. There is no question in my
mind about that.

I was never more surprised when the
bell clanged to end the second round
because of Carpentier's wonderful come
back in this session during which he
showed remarkable cleverness and in-
fighting. He showed that he was a
great little man. By being able to
punch Dempsey around the ring.

Same Old Blow.

The blow that finished Carpentier was
the right hook to the jaw delivered
with force and precision, the same wal-
lop that put Fulton out at the Harrison
ball park and the same wallop that
won the championship at Toledo two
years ago tomorrow.

Following it he hit him with a short

left hook under the heart. Again fol- lowing his procedure in the cases of Fulton and Willard.

Carpentier goes down heavily the first
time, and I began to count. One, two,
three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine,
I went. I had raised my arm and was
almost bringing it down for the fatal
blow, when the Frenchman scrambled to
his feet, so I dropped my arm. It was
a big surprise, for I hadn't expected
him to come up again.

But he was badly hurt. Again Demp-
sey sprang at him with a short left
hook to the heart, and a right hand to
the jaw and Carpentier went down.
When I reached the count of four Car-
pentier made a gallant effort to get to
his feet. His legs moved spasmodically
but he was not equal to the big effort
of getting up again. He fell back and I
finished my count.

As it looked to me, his legs were
alive but his upper part of the body
was dead. Apparently crushed and
paralyzed by the tremendous power of
the champion's body punches. I don't
believe that the Frenchman would have
been able to get to his feet if I had
counted twenty.

As soon as I finished my count, Demp-
sey and myself gathered him in our
arms and half carried him and half
led and dragged him to his chair.

Descamps Loses Count.

A strange and most peculiar thing
happened as I sat the Frenchman in
his chair. Descamps was just climbing
through the ropes. His eyes glared
and seemed to be bulging out of his
head.

"What round?" "What round?" he
said excitedly. And then I told him.
He shook his head dejectedly. Apparent-
ly he thought that his favorite had
lasted longer. As I was leaving the cor-
ner Descamps called to Trainer Wilson
and Charles Ledoux, the French hantam,
to come to his assistance and bring the
French hero back to life.

When I called the boxers to the cen-
ter of the ring I told them I wanted a
cleanly fought battle. I told them they
would both get a square deal. I turned
to Dempsey and said to him that that
was what I expected from him. The
champion of the whole world. I then
turned to the Frenchman and explained
what I wanted from him, the champion
of the old world. "When I say break
clear, I mean break clear," said I.

Trainer Wilson for Carpentier broke
in the conversation at this point and
translated what I had said to Carpen-
tier. "I, Mr. Ertle," Carpentier said to
me, "always fight clean; that is just
what I want; a clean break and a square
deal." Then I said: "If either boxer
should be knocked down, the man on his
feet must retire to the nearest corner
and not circle the ring."

Dempsey looked towards me and said,
"That's fine, just what I want; there
will be no occasion as far as I am con-
cerned for you to take any action be-
cause of any foul fighting I might do."

Then I said that I would not recognize
any towels or sponges thrown into the
ring to wipe the battle. "I would only
recognize their chief records, Descamps
and Kearns, I said. They would have
to climb through the ropes bearing a
towel as a sign of defeat."

Announcer Joe Humphreys, who stood
just behind me as I gave the men their
instructions, broke into the conversa-
tion and said: "I am glad to see that
you know your business, and I am satis-
fied there will be no mistakes."

Kearns then said everything was sat-
isfactory, and with that the men turned
heard it.

American Retains Championship
By Flooring The Chal-
lenger With a Pile-Driv-
ing Blow To The Jaw

CARPENTIER GIVES A REMARKABLE DISPLAY OF PUGILISTIC SKILL

Frenchman Enters Ring As Fa-
vorite and Leaves With Even
Greater Amount of Applause
Ringing In His Ears; Clever
and Speedy Challenger Un-
able To Stand Up Against
Man-Killing Smashes of
Dempsey; Champion Fin-
ishes Battle Without a Mark
On His Face or Body.
While Carpentier Was Badly
Beaten; Carpentier Beaten
Man From The Start In
Face of Dempsey's Attack;
Carpentier Reported To
Have Broken Thumb In Two
Places In Second Round

CARPENTIER BROKE RIGHT THUMB IN TWO PLACES AND BADLY SPRAINED HIS WRIST.

Manhasset, N. Y., July 2.—George
Carpentier 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. This was re-
ported by Dr. Joseph Connelly, of
Glen Cove, N. Y., who examined him
at his training camp tonight.

Dr. Connelly's report follows:
"This is to certify that I exam-
ined George Carpentier after his
fight with Jack Dempsey and found
him to be suffering from a compound
fracture of the meta-carpal bone of
his right thumb and a slight wrist
sprain. These injuries have rendered
his right hand useless."

"He said Carpentier's hand was
swollen to three times its normal
size.

Ringside, Jersey City, N. J., July 2.—Jack Dempsey is still heavyweight pugilistic cham- pion of the world.

A crushing right swing from
the fist of the American fighter
shattered the titular aspira-
tions of Georges Carpentier 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 Carpentier for the sec-
ond time in a trifle more than
a minute of fighting in the
final and decisive round.

Although he had staggered
to his feet after the initial
knock-down, he was unable to
survive the second one and
was motionless when Referee
Harry Ertle tolled off the fatal
ten counts.

Ferocious Bombardment

Although the knockout punch
was driven to Carpentier's jaw, the way to
Dempsey's victory had been paved by
a continual bombardment of blows,
which landed on every section of the
Frenchman's body. Each swing, jab
and uppercut, scored to the stomach,
ribs and sides, contributed to the slow-
ing up process of the speedy Carpen-
tier. In addition, a climbing 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 his back of
his neck exposed, and Dempsey, with
the fair target in front of him, drove
down a terrific slam to Carpentier's ver-
tebrae.

Frenchman Broke Thumb

After the knockout, the Frenchman
stated in his dressing room that this
punch was the cause of his pugilistic
downfall. He said that the punch
stunned his entire physical and mental
make-up and he was thereafter unable to
carry on any effective attack.

Frenchman Broke Thumb.

It developed after Carpentier had re-
turned to his training camp at Manhas-
set, N. Y., that during his aggressive
and effective attack in the second
round, the Frenchman had broken his
right thumb and sprained his wrist.
Carpentier was unable to explain how
the injury occurred, but it is thought
that it came as a result of a hard swing
which landed high on Dempsey's head.
What effect, if any, this injury to the
European challenger's most effective
fighting fist, had on the ultimate out-
come of the battle, it is impossible to
state. Carpentier was almost entirely
on the defensive in the third and fourth
rounds, although he did not noticeably
suffer from his right hand, soon in
blocking or striking out when the op-
portunity arose.

Carpentier Game.

Regardless of just which blow caused
the vanquishing of Carpentier, the
Frenchman gave a remarkable exhibition
of pugilistic skill and gameness right
to a heavier and more punishing oppo-
nent. The favorite when he entered the ring,
judging from the amount of cheer he
received, he left the arena with even a
greater amount of applause ringing in
his ears—a tribute to an exhibition
which in every way verified and ap-
plied a record which had preceded him.