

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with rising temperature.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

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DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT SHARKEY IN THE 7TH ROUND

Declares Press Decidedly The Most Powerful Agency At Work In North Carolina

President Huneycutt of North Carolina Press Association Tells The Newspapersmen They Have Solem Duty and Obligation to State; Julian Harris Urges Telling of Truth Without Reference to Credit.

MOREHEAD CITY, July 21.—(AP)—The need for editors to print the truth, whether the facts are creditable or discreditable to their community or state has never been greater than it is today.

MOREHEAD CITY, July 21.—(AP)—The press is decidedly the most powerful agency at work in North Carolina today, and the editor and publisher has a solemn duty and obligation to the state to apply to the highest plane of service to the welfare of the commonwealth.

"Serve—that is one of the greatest words in the English language," the speaker declared, "and I wish I could burn its importance into the very soul of every one present and that you might return to your homes fired with a new zeal for service to your home communities, your state and your fellow men with a never-dying determination to inspire the souls of your readers with a new vision of service. That word cannot be over-used during this age when the natural tendency is to selfishness and to make believe that the world owes to a living."

"The press is decidedly the most powerful agency at work in North Carolina today and realizing that fact, how solemn is the duty of the editor and publisher. If we fail to do our best, just in that proportion will the state be the loser. The editor is at this time apparently more influential than the preacher, the judge or the legislator. He is mightier than all these united. Study the newspaper; if possible study it with cyclopedias, with atlas, with gazetteer; but study it. Waste no time on the scandals, the bitter political controversies, the ecclesiastical broadsword exercises and idle paragraph gossip. But how can a reader make a new sentiment out of Africa by the labor of a Livingston and a Stanley; how He is laying the foundation of a new free commonwealth in Bulgaria; how He is redeeming France from the curse she brought upon herself by the cruelties, first of a religion without humanity, and then a humanitarianism without religion; these are the themes worthy of study, and the newspaper is the library in which to study them. There is no more fascinating intellectual occupation than watching the course of contemporary history. The romance of fiction is in issue by the side of the romance of facts. These are the words of Noah Porter, who served Yale as a professor for 25 years and as president for 15 years. The local newspaper, if it will, can do more for or against the welfare of the community in which it is published than any other agency. (Continued on Page Two)

MOURNS LOSS OF KING FERDINAND

Body of Monarch Lies in State at Castle of Sinaia Under Guard

BERLIN, July 21.—(AP)—The body of King Ferdinand was taken from the royal castle at Sinaia this afternoon and placed aboard a train which left for Cotroceni place at Bucharest, says a dispatch from Bucharest to the Vossische Zeitung.

PARIS, July 21.—(AP)—A Havas dispatch from Bucharest says that the burial of King Ferdinand has been postponed from Saturday until Sunday in order to permit the rural population to pay homage to the late king.

BUCHAREST, July 21.—(AP)—A whole nation mourned today for its king as the body of Ferdinand lay in the great hall of the castle at Sinaia, with officers of a local mountain regiment's standing guard.

The castle in the shade of great pines was the place where Ferdinand passed away early yesterday morning. It was built by his uncle King Carol, and at his own request, Ferdinand will be buried beside his uncle and his aunt, Queen Elisabeth, better known to the world as Carmen Sylva.

Rumania's new King, Michael I, a flaxen haired youth of six, has already been installed before the national assembly as Ferdinand's successor and the regency council which will act until Michael becomes eighteen years of age was sworn in at the same time. All parties took the oath of allegiance to the monarch—the liberal ministry after the formality of tendering its resignation to the regency council, which was rejected, continued at the helm.

State troops throughout the country have sworn their allegiance to the new regime and the capital and country are calm. The general commanding the Bucharest area has issued an edict prohibiting all manifestations, spreading of false rumors and public discussion of the dynastic question. He has also decreed that all theatres must be closed and there shall be no music or dancing until after the funeral, Saturday. Public buildings are occupied by soldiers.

Bucharest heard the booming of guns at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and knew that the boy king had ascended the throne. The child, dressed in white silk suit, black tie and patent leather shoes, holding the arm of his mother, the former Princess Helen of Greece, passed before the deputies and senators in the house of parliament to receive their cheers. When the brief ceremonies were over the little king hardly understanding what it was all about could not conceal his pleasure and an officer of the guards heard him whisper to his mother, "Let's go home mamma, I'm hungry."

A letter of King Ferdinand and delivered to Premier Bratianu Tuesday night, seemingly as if the king had a presentiment of death, after reviewing the events of his reign, begged that the dynastic succession be followed out, as he had decided upon in January 1926—shortly after Carol renounced his royal prerogative and left the country.

Carol was the only member of the family missing at the bedside, when the monarch passed away. The king decided the best interest of the country would be served by the prince remaining abroad and never as severed from the resolve never when he knew death was upon him. It is not believed here that Carol will attempt to come to Bucharest. In any case he could not arrive in time for the funeral unless he took a fast airplane.

Queen Marie and the sisters of charity who tended Ferdinand during his last moments were keeping (Continued on Page Four)

HEAD LIGHT LAW IS MANDATORY

No Provision Inspection Of All Lights However, Said by Frank Page

Of course the headlight law of 1927 is mandatory. Opinion of Assistant Attorney General Frank Page to Frank Page, chairman of the state highway commission, shows that.

The law is mandatory but the law does not specifically provide that lights be inspected on every automobile in the state. That is purely discretionary with the automobile owner.

But the state highway commission believes great good would come to the interest of protection to the motorists themselves and the public from such protection, such universal inspection.

Latest figures from the commission, given out Thursday by H. K. Witherspoon, assistant state highway commissioner, shows that 797 cars were tested in the state from June 25 to July 3 at average cost to the owner of \$1.11. The highway commission does not get any of the money. The nominal charge is 75 cents, some paid more, one man as high as \$8 in case of new lenses and reflectors.

The machinery set up by the highway commission under the law, of appointing certain official service stations for adjustment of lights on automobiles provides for adjustment of lights to conform to the state law when auto owners request it. State officials stress benefit to the public. No revenue accrues to the state.

The new law provides that there shall be no glare that the lights shall show for 200 feet, that if improperly adjusted, the owners shall be given 48 hours in which to appear to an authorized station to have them adjusted and if they present a certificate of adjustment within 48 hours after arrest they shall be discharged.

"Even after he is arrested," Frank Nash, assistant attorney general said in his opinion to Mr. Page, "he may obtain a certificate from an official adjusting station showing that within 48 hours after the arrest, the lamps have been made to conform to the statute, and this shall be a complete defense."

Manifestly, this section was enacted for the benefit of the motor vehicle owner. It does not itself create any offense; on the contrary, provides the machinery for answering a charge of a breach of the law by having the lights properly adjusted.

Mr. Nash reviewed the law, chapter 148, Public Laws of 1927, covering lighting equipment. The law covers two points, he found, the lighting equipment required and penalty for failing to comply with the act. Nothing else is covered in the law.

Section 47, 48, 49, 50 and 52 of the act deal with lighting equipment. Lighted front and rear lamps must produce a driving light sufficient to render clearly discernible a person 200 feet ahead and on a level road.

Misdemeanor Section 53 makes it a misdemeanor to violate any of the provisions of the act.

"The statute in relation to lights is mandatory in the particular hereinbefore described," Mr. Nash wrote. "Any substantial compliance however, with these provisions would meet the requirements of the act."

FIGHT FEATURES

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—The radio hook-up, the National Broadcasting Company announced was the greatest on record with 11 stations connected in a coast to coast and border to Gulf network for the fight. The country was blanketed for the air story of the battle, in addition to which many foreign countries were expected to tune in. One more station was in the hook-up than in the previous total of fifty for the welcome home reception of Col. Lindbergh.

The gathering of newspapermen set another record. More than 500 were jammed about three ring-side rows in space intended for only 250, while nearly 500 others, making a total of 650 experts, were located elsewhere. Some of them needed field glasses to do their work.

Jack Kearnes, tagged by his trip abroad, circled the ring-side, but did not appear to be waving any injunctions or criticisms for the man he formerly managed, and whom he claims owes him \$500,000 under the terms of their old contract that expired last year.

James J. Corbett, champion of more than two decades ago, was ready to compare 1927 with the battling '90's. David Belasco was one of many stage actors in the crowd.

The vast crowd which paid close to \$1,300,000 to see the spectacle, was thrilled by Dempsey's sensational, doggedly persistent fight to victory against odds that seemed all against him at the start.

The former champion's old speed, the lightning spark that made him the vicious man-mangler of old seemed lacking as the fight began. Youngster Sharkey out-stepped and out-boxed the former champion and when he clubbed Dempsey with a series of terrific blows toward the close of the first round, the end seemed in sight.

The fury and bull dog grit of Dempsey's drive enabled him to hold Sharkey even in the second round, after the first had gone to the sailor, and out-punch his young rival in the third, fourth, and fifth rounds.

Sharkey carried off the sixth as he speared Dempsey with rights and lefts, sending the champion back, but the spirit of the older man flared up in a flashing finish that had Sharkey on the run at the gong and paved the way for the big climax in the first minute of the next round.

PACIFIC FLIERS TO BE HONORED

Maitland and Hegenberger Due to Reach Washington Late Today

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—The national capitol and the army are prepared to honor two heroic aviators. Lloyd Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger of the army air corps, first to span by airplane the Pacific ocean from the mainland to the Hawaiian Islands, upon their arrival here by air from Dayton, O., scheduled for late today.

While their fellow aviators are to furnish the major portion of their welcome the two fliers were slated to receive the reward of the government, certificates citing them for the distinguished flying cross upon their arrival. Secretary of State Kellogg was designated to extend the official greeting and present the certificates, the decoration proper to be awarded by President Coolidge later upon his return to Washington.

Army, navy and marine aviators were to stage an exhibition of stunt and formation flying for a half hour during which several parachute jumps were scheduled.

BIRGER GANG GOES ON TRIAL

Hear State Demand Death Penalty But Refuse Testify in Own Defense

DENTON, Ill., July 21.—(AP)—Sitting mutely after refusing to testify in their own defense, Charles Birger, known as "machine-gun Charley," Ar. Newman and Ray Hyland, late today heard the state demand the death penalty for each in their trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City.

The state opened the closing arguments to the jury with a detailed story of how the gangster trio, is alleged to have planned, ordered and paid for the slaying of Adams, a supporter of the rival Shelton gangster.

None of the three defendants took the stand when, shortly before noon, the court said briskly to the defense "you may call your witnesses."

Newman said he failed to take the stand because he feared his testimony would "bring Charley down on me with a lot of witnesses."

Defense counsel admitted they had suffered an irreparable blow today when the court denied Birger's motion asking a continuance and dismissal of the jury on the grounds that more time was needed to meet the confession which Newman threatened to make.

COL LINDBERGH TOURING NATION

Does Hair Raising Stunts For folks in Rhode Island City, His First Stop

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying his Spirit of St. Louis, came here today, the second city to be visited in his national air tour and was given a noisy welcome. Whistles, bells, automobile horns and even human voices united in providing a bedlam of welcome to America's hero. For fifteen minutes he hovered the Spirit of St. Louis about the skies dipping low over the heart of the city and then soaring with majestic grace in the sunlight.

After pleasing thousands, he took off to the south to Quonset Point, the nearest landing field to the city, where a city reception committee and thousands of spectators awaited.

GIANT AND MIDGETS AT DWARF'S FUNERAL

BLACKPOOL, Eng., July 21.—One giant and fifty men and women dwarfs walked behind the hearse when a midget named Katherine Scherfenberg, who was only 3 1/2 ft. in height was buried here.

The fifty midgets ranged in height from 2 ft. to 3 ft. 3 ins. The giant, Ernest Wolfe, was 7 ft. 6 ins. tall.

Terrific Right To Stomach Pit And Crashing Left To Jaw Send Sharkey To Dreamland

ONE DEATH ON SCHOONER YET TO BE CLEARED

Other Mysteries Connected with Four Masted Kingsway Explained

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—A mysterious murder of a woman at sea today along remained of the many strange tales that preceded the four masted schooner Kingsway half way around the world.

The schooner was slowly making its way along the Jersey coast towards New York harbor today while two members of its crew, taken off by a federal boarding party were being held in cells at New York police headquarters for questioning.

Stories of an unfetted dangerous prisoner, mutiny and sudden deaths that followed the wake of the ship in its course along the African gold coast and across the Atlantic fell before the scrutiny of United States district attorneys and coast guards.

ASK PROTECTION FOR H GIBSON

United Effort on Behalf Sacco and Vanzetti in Europe Reported

GENEVA, July 21.—(AP)—The police tonight passed through the city and destroyed all the inflammatory posters which had been put up as a protest against the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti at Boston, Mass.

During the day a communist was arrested charged with putting up such posters. As a result of the agitation in connection with the case, the American consulate here asked protection for Hugh Gibson, America's chief delegate at the naval conference.

The tribune of Geneva in an editorial points out that committees have been organized in many countries of Europe for prevention of the executions. The paper adds that these committees have created what amounts to an international manifestation for July 21. It earnestly recommends its readers to support the Swiss demonstration.

Dempsey Is Favorite With Crowd At News Fight Party

With Dempsey, former champion, a prime favorite from the word go, a great cheer that reverberated for many blocks along James street went up from the hundreds gathered in front of The News that night when the megaphoner announced that the ex-champion had knocked Sharkey out. "I told you he would do it," exclaimed every man to his partner, and there was a great resounding of thumbs and slapping in the enthusiasm of the moment, and the five hundred souls who packed the space in front of The News office jumped as high into the air as their close quarters would permit. Many were the pet cats that got trampled in the process.

The fight party was as successful as any ever staged by The News. The fans had begun assembling an hour before the time scheduled for the beginning and when the Associated Press reported direct from the ring-side in New York began to be dictated into The News office the crowd had reached numbers which broke previous records.

Former Champion Wins Right to Meet Gene Tunney and Chance to Regain Throne From Which He Topped Ten Months Ago; Dempsey Looked Wobbly at Beginning But Old Fire Came Back as Fight Progressed

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—The rip roaring Jack Dempsey of old came back tonight to smash his way to a spectacular knock-out victory over the young Boston heavyweight, Jack Sharkey, and gain the right to a return tilt with Gene Tunney.

While a vast, deliriously excited throng of 50,000 spectators who paid \$1,100,000 to cheer him in, the former champion rallied after a wobbly start, bored through Sharkey's defense with a slashing attack, and brought the 34 year old challenger for the count of 10 in the seventh round of what was to have been a 12 round match.

A terrific right hook to the jaw of the stomach, Sharkey of Boston, and a crashing left to the jaw, the Boston giant lay for the moment after only seven rounds of fighting in the seventh.

So close to the knockout was Dempsey's crushing right, the right decisive blow—that Sharkey started to claim a foul, only to be smothered down in a moment from the impact of Dempsey's right hand. The referee at first seemed puzzled as to what to do, but finally decided to let the excited yells of Sharkey's crowd finish the count with the knockout. Down timer and waved Sharkey out.

Sharkey's handlers refused to let their protest after the fight, but their attempted action was brushed in the wild outburst that came from the huge throng, most of which had come to cheer the 34 year old champion in his colorful comeback.

It was a sudden climax to one of the most dramatic heavyweight battles ever staged, a thrilling boxing struggle in which Dempsey, during the craft and stamina of Sharkey's youth, demonstrated that he was going along way back from the knockout that cost him his title last fall.

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., July 21.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former weight champion of the world came back to the prime ring tonight to fight Jack Sharkey 15 rounds for the title in September. Dempsey, weighed 164.5 and Sharkey 164.

The jure of the big brass crowd punching Dempsey and the three Boston reformers drew a crowd of 52,000 in the huge American stadium. The gate was estimated at just over \$1,000,000, a record for non-championship ship fights.

The referee was confident in Jack O'Bellivan and Ryan and Charlie Matheon, all of New York.

ROUND ONE Dempsey came out in a crunch and fell into a clutch hammering right over rights to the body as Sharkey missed a left hook, Dempsey parried in again, drilling hard right to the ribs. Jack hooked to left to Dempsey's head. They were close again and Sharkey got in two more to the head. Sharkey got Dempsey with a left to the head. Dempsey bore in again, took two lefts to the head and right drove short punches to Sharkey's body. Sharkey looked tired, a left hook shook Sharkey's head back. Sharkey licked Jack with two upper cuts, Dempsey, rebounded as Sharkey missed a left hook with a fusillade. Sharkey missed the again with rights. Dempsey, the groggy as Sharkey missed a long left. The bell caught Sharkey and was through a tight circle. Dempsey went to his corner very tired.