LAST EDITION

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

28 PAGES — SATURDAY JULY 2 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH — SIXTIETH YEAR

If You Intend That Your Advertisements Should "Hit Home" Use The News—Medium That Reaches the Homes.

CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH

Big Exodus to the Canyons Starts Out Early This Morning.

FINE PROGRAM SCHEDULED

Parade and Exercises in Liberty Park Monday Followed by Fireworks at Night.

Patriotic Floats and Other Features For Delectation of Those Who Stay Home.

PROGRAM AND FEATURES FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS.

2:15 p.m.—Harness races, at State Fair grounds.
3:00 p.m.—Horse races at Buena Vista.
3:30 p.m.—Baseball game, Murray vs. Occidentals at Murray.
4:00 p.m.—Cricket game at Liberty park, Salt Lake Soccer association vs. Salt Lake Cricket club.
8:00 p.m.—Motor and automobile races at Motordrome, Wandamere.
8:13 p.m.—Bicycle races at Salt Palace saucer track.

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION, LIBERTY PARK.

9:30 a.m.—Parade forms.
10:00 a.m.—Parade moves.
12:00 m.—Patriotic exercises.
2 p.m.—Greased pig and sports program in park.
3 p.m.—Basket ball, Lincoln school vs. Wasatch school, girls.
3 p.m.—Basket ball, Poplar Grove school vs. Lafayette school, boys.
4 p.m.—Baseball, Lincoln school vs. Training school.
5 p.m.—Band concert.
7 p.m.—Balloon ascension.

CAPITOL HILL.

9 p.m.—Fireworks display.

The people of Salt Lake City will celebrate the Fourth—that is, that portion of the people remaining in the city will celebrate. From present appearances, the exodus of population from the city, which began this morning for the fishing streams and mountain resorts in different parts of the county and state, and will continue this evening and tomorrow with crowds leaving for the Jeffries-Johnson championship fight at Reno, there will be comparatively few people remaining in the city for the nation's natal day. Early in the morning hour automobiles, carriages, Ludlows and vehicles of all kinds began carrying their quota of pleasure seekers out of town for the mountains, and hundreds of people will spend the Fourth 'neath the shade of sequestered nooks and in the glens of the Wasatch, or luring the festive trout from his lair in the mountain streams.

PREMIUMS ON BERTHS.

At a late hour this afternoon the city ticket office of the Oregon Short Line railroad was besieged with throngs anxious to secure reservations on the fight special, which leaves this city at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon. All the cars obtainable on the special were filled up several days ago, and a special coach was scheduled to leave on the train out of here for the west at 4 o'clock this afternoon, besides another tourist sleeper leaving at 11:45 tonight. These coaches were filled in a short time, and now the "fight fans" are offering premiums ranging from $5 for a berth in any of the cars. All the regular trains are carrying extra coaches, and every train is crowded to the guards. The special train will be composed of six standard sleepers, an observation car, two diners and a baggage car, and the whole train is sold out, upper, lower and drawing room.

LIBERTY PARK.

However, there will be a few left to enjoy the celebration of the Fourth in Liberty park. And it is to be a celebration such as has not been seen in many years. The parade is to be a feature of especial merit, most of the characters taking part in the floats being children. In fact, the original idea of the celebration was to make a day for the benefit of the children, and this idea has by no means been abandoned, although many of those taking part in the conduct of the affair are adults.

The parade will form on the north side of Liberty park and march around the drive to the point of starting.

The patriotic floats, such as George Washington crossing the Delaware, Paul Revere's ride, 13 original states, etc., will be composed of children in costume and riding Shetland ponies. There will be 60 children dressed in Indian costume, preceding the division devoted to the Indian War veterans. The Spirit of '76, typified by the grandfather playing the flute, the son carrying the flag and the grandson beating the drum, will be a feature represented by children. In the float representing the crossing of the Delaware, the river will be represented on the float with blocks of ice guaranteed not to melt in the hottest sun.

GODDESS OF LIBERTY.

Miss Edith Robinson has been selected to represent the Goddess of Liberty, and she will be surrounded by 13 children representing the 13 original colonies.

The Liberty Bell will be a pretty feature, the float being in charge of Orson Hewlett. A real church bell will be used, the decorations being artistic and profuse.

The Daughters of the Revolution will have charge of the John Alden and Priscilla float. The Spanish American war veterans will have a cannon captured from the Spaniards surrounded by a gun crew of boys dressed in the khaki uniforms. Basil Anderson, the tall basketball expert of the L. D. S. team, will represent Uncle Sam, accompanied by eight children of various heights and dimensions, representing the possessions of Uncle Sam. W. D. Campbell will have charge of the band of 60 Indian children, which will be led by little Enon Daley, 6 years old, riding a bicycle.

Ed Ashton will have a float in the parade, representing an Indian camp scene. The Spirit of '61 will be a prominent feature, prepared by the Sons of Veterans. The representation will include a veteran of the Civil war, with his descendant, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and a lettle fellow—a veteran of the battle of books in the public schools.

G. A. R. VETERANS.

The veterans of the G. A. R. will be out in full force, giving the parade the feature of reality in the memory of deeds of chivalry performed in behalf of patriotism.

Then there will be Josh Davis—may his tribe increase—adorned in all the gorgeousness of the oriental costume. He will preside over the queues and destinies of 10 little Chinese boys and as many Chinese girls, all dressed in the heighth of Chinese style. These children will range from 7 to 12 years in age.

The Spanish-American war veterans are requested to assemble at the corner of Ninth South and Fifth East streets at 9:30 Monday morning, July 4, at which place they will form in line for the parade.

The program at the park will be a lively and patriotic one. At the conclusion of the parade the exercises will commence, and will include music, speeches, singing, etc. An impressive feature of the exercises will be the recitation in concert of the pledge of allegiance, the recitation to be led by H. B. Folsom, superintendent of the Washington school, and repeated by the multitude.

Fun for the children will be provided in the shape of a greased gip and a greased pole. Carl Badger, general chairman of the arrangements committee, denies the soft impeachment that he is the provider of the slippery porker. He says that B. F. Redman and D. R. Coombs have been in pursuit of that pig for the last 30 days, which shows that the boy will have to "go some" to celebrate the Fourth—that is, that portion of the people remaining in the city will celebrate. From present appearances, the exodus of population from the city, which began this morning for the fishing streams and mountain resorts in different parts of the county and state, and will continue this evening and tomorrow with crowds leaving for the Jeffries-Johnson championship fight at Reno, there will be comparatively few people remaining in the city for the nation's natal day. Early in the morning hour automobiles, carriages, Ludlows and vehicles of all kinds began carrying their quota of pleasure seekers out of town for the mountains, and hundreds of people will spend the Fourth 'neath the shade of sequestered nooks and in the glens of the Wasatch, or luring the festive trout from his lair in the mountain streams.

Besides the greased pig, there will be other sports at the park, the program commencing at 2 p.m., and including basket ball and baseball games.

The sports program will be followed by a band concert from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and at the latter hour a balloon ascension will occur from the park.

FINE FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

At 9 p.m. the fireworks display, which will be one of the finest ever shown in the city, will be given on Capitol hill, in the northern part of the city. The fireworks have already arrived, together with an expert who will have charge of the display.

As an intimation to the public that the display is soon to commence, 10 14-inch star cannon cracker salutes will be fired from the grounds, three bomb shell rockets will be fired from mortars, exploding high in the air and giving tremendous reports, and two mammoth fireworks balloons with electric fireworks attachments will be released at intervals of about three minutes each. Two pyrotechnical airships will be released at intervals of three minutes. This is an entirely new feature, and as the ships float away they appear to be propelled by a figure attached to the frame hanging below the ship.

There will be a beautiful illumination of the grounds by the burning of bags of colored fire; a hanging chain sky rocket display, combining festoons of rockets of all colors of the rainbow; large bombshell display, consisting of 12 assorted bombshells fired from large mortars buried in the ground; special battery candle display; 4-pound sky rocket display, geyser display; extra large bombshell display; large American flag setpiece; fountain and bouquet display; mammoth sky rocket display; large bombshell display; special battery display; portrait set piece 6x8 feet; rocket flight; set piece, silver chime wheel; Niagara waterfalls; rocket, bombshell and special battery displays; set piece, Jocko monkey gymnast, six feet high; set piece "Good Night," made up of 24-inch double letters about 20 feet long.

AT STATE PRISON.

The inmates of the state prison will not be forgotten on the Fourth. Miss Nora Gleason, with Miss Alice Farrell, Miss Roumania Hyde, Mrs. K. Fitzpatrick Adkins, Misses Florence and Mary Locke, Alex. Campbell and John Post, will favor the convicts with a musical program which they cannot fail to enjoy.

PAROLED CONVICTS.

Chicago, July 2.—One hundred and seventy-five paroled convicts from the Joliet penitentiary, who since last February had lived in dread of being forced to give up their positions and return to their prison cells, became free men yesterday. Since the ruling of the supreme court that the parole law was unconstitutional, they had feared that their paroles would be declared void, but under the court's reversal of its decision the state pardon board yesterday recommended their final discharge. Within two weeks the majority of the 324 prisoners serving indeterminate sentences who have been confined 11 months or more will be told that they have won paroles, but instead of being sent out to freedom they will be kept with 48 other paroled convicts in their cells.

The reason is that no employment has been obtained for them. Some who will obtain paroles will be cared for by friends or by the societies that assist convicts, but the greater number have no prospects of a position and cannot be released until a place is waiting.

REPORT ON HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

New York, July 2.—The report of the National Highways' Protective society for the month of June, 1910, shows that there were fewer accidents in New York for that month than in any month since January, 1909. Only one child was killed by an automobile. Twenty-two persons were injured, eight of whom were children under 16 years of age. Trolley cars killed 3 and injured 1. Three children and one man were killed by trucks.

SQUABBLE OVER FIGHT DETAILS

Jack Johnson Comes to Reno in Automobile and Complains to Tex Rickard About Ring.

WANTS MORE FLOOR SPACE

Remainder of $101,000 Purse Is Deposited by Promoters in Bank at Noon.

Reno, Nev., July 2.—The $101,000 purse for the Jeffries-Johnson battle, the greatest sum ever placed on a similar event, is complete. Just at noon, an hour and a half before the time set in the articles expired, Promoter Tex Rickard formally transferred to Stakeholder Tim Sullivan $51,000 which was placed to Sullivan's credit in a local bank. There were no ceremonies in connection with the act.

Reno, Nev., July 2.—The confusion and general squabble over the details of the ring and the arena took a new angle this morning when Jack Johnson motored into the city in search of Tex Rickard. Johnson declared he was not satisfied with the overhang of the platform outside the ropes. The roped square is 22 feet and the platform itself a little over 22 feet. Johnson wanted more space beyond the ropes and was after Rickard to see that an additional foot all round is added, giving the usual two feet of platform beyond the ropes.

The big negro's appearance in town created much interest and a rush of newcomers for his motor which drew up in front of Rickard's hotel. Johnson came in as the guest of Dick Shevlin, the Yale athlete, in the latter's car. No sooner had it stopped in front of the hotel than a curious throng jammed about it, staring at the big black fighter who sat in the tonneau, laughting and joking, apparently with no thought of the great battle but two days off.

Whenever he comes to town, he dresses in a loose fitting square black suit with soft shirt, open at the throat and Panama hat. This garb accentuates his size and he looms among the crowd, seemingly as big as any other two men in sight. While he sat in the car today his "Golden smile" flashed continuously on the picturesque throng pressing around him.

RICKARD SNEAKS AWAY.

Rickard came down from his room about 2 o'clock. He looked as though he had spent a restful night in spite of the worries and ever recuring obstacles that have confronted him at almost every step.

"Suppose you'll be glad when its all over, Tex?" was suggested.

"You bet I will," said Rickard. "But I feel fine today. Slept all night."

A swarm of "war" correspondents had already gathered in the hotel lobby. They began a flank movement on the promoter, but he evaded the rush and slipped across the street to a cafe for breakfast.

While Johnson waited, Rickard was breakfasting in seclusion and was not to be found. It was thought, however, that the discussion regarding the ring between the fighter and promoter would be held later in the day.

One of the first matters to which Rickard was booked to give his attention today was the putting up of the balance of the $101,000 purse. Stakeholder "Big" Tim Sullivan already has $50,000 of the money in hand. Twenty thousand was deposited in New York, when the articles were signed and $30,000 more went into a San Francisco bank vault about two months ago. This amount was brought to Reno and today $51,000 was added to it in a local bank before noon.

Every train from the east and west today left many additions to the crowd of prospective fight spectators already gathered. A number of ring celebrities were due to arrive during the day, including Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey. Besides these, many sportingmen from all parts of the country and large additions to the army of sporting writers, and literary men already mobilized were expected.

CROWD GROWS EXCITED.

With early hours of the morning the city began to show something of the excited expectancy that will not pass away until the fight is over. Heretofore there have been few of the fight followers abroad before 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Most of the gossiping and before-the-battle arguments being confined to the afternoon and evening and lasting into the wee small hours of the morning.

Today, however, the hotel lobbies were crowded before 9 o'clock. Crowds rushed to the depot to meet every train and the clamor of welcome resounded along the platform as the cars disgorged the dusty travelers.

"Well, how does it look now?" was the first greeting from every new arrival. Because of the many and sudden changes in the fight situation during the past week any one who has been out of touch with Reno for two days or more had the fear that something else might have happened to bring about another change.

"Everything fine and lovely," was the reassuring response to all such queries. "Fighters ready, arena ready and crowds coming in every minute."

While her husband played cards at his Moana Springs cottage and talked of Truckee river trout Mrs. James J. Jeffries, in the interests of the family, spent most of the morning in Reno saving money in attorney's fees.

For more than an hour she was in the office of the lawyer who drafted the contract between Jeffries and the motion picture concern to which the former champion recently sold his share in the biograph films, effecting a material reduction in the size of the original $5,000 fee claimed by the man of law for his services.

Jeffries' Training Camp, Reno, July 2.—A game of hearts conducted with a great deal of noise and jollity, occupied Jeffries this morning to the exclusion of any thought or consideration of the battle on July 4. Frank Gotch, champion wrestler and close friend to the Jeffries', Dick Adams of the training staff, Eddie Leonard and Harry Monahan were Jeff's rivals in the game. It was carried on for several hours during the forenoon and Jeffries laughed and shouted like a school boy. He is riotously amused whenever he is winning, but looks quite glum when he loses although 50 cents per game was the greatest amount at stake.

Jeffries piled out of bed this morning at 7 o'clock. He went to breakfast after a bath and rub down and all he could say as to what his day's program might be was, "I don't know. Depends on what I want to do."

Gotch arrived early. Jeffries is particularly fond of Gotch since their association on the stage before Jeffries began training. He thinks that Frank is the greatest wrestler that ever locked arms with an opponent and Gotch has the same opinion of Jeffries as a fighter.

Jeffries' inclination is to direct his own movements from now until he faces Johnson. He was asked today whether he planned to do any more work.

"I couldn't say," he replied. "If I feel like working I will. If I feel like loafing I will do that. If I feel like fishing, I will fish. All I say is that I hope nobody asks me to go fishing on the morning of the fight."

"Surely, you wouldn't go?" chorused the bystanders.

"I'd be darned likely to do just that," answered Jeffries, grinning at the consternation his words brought to the group.

Johnson's Training Camp, Pick's Roadhouse, Nev., July 2.—It was a quiet day at Camp Johnson. The champion got up at his usual hour and the first caller after breakfast was Dick Shevlin, the Yale athlete, who came out in his own machine and asked Johnson to accompany him on a trip. Jack agreed as he desired to inspect the arena personally.

He climbed in and accompanied by several trainers was whirled away to town.

It was dull around the camp last night. Most of the training staff was down town, gossiping and keeping a careful eye on the betting. Johnson went to bed early and nothing was heard from his personal quarters until he called for breakfast.

After his return from the arena Jack retired to his rooms to rest. He discussed the proposed extension of the ring platform with several members of the staff and insisted that the addition must be made.

EWING WATTERSON SHOT SALOON MAN

His Father, Distinguished Louisville Editor, Explains Circumstances of Case.

VICTIM OF RELIGIOUS MANIA

Never Before Has Shown Violent Form—Probably Will be Sent to Sanitarium.

New York, July 2.—Conflicting reports as to the identity of the man who yesterday, at Saugerties, N. Y., while apparently demented, shot and slightly wounded Michael Martin, a saloon-proprietor, were cleared up today when it was learned that Martin's assailant was Ewing Watterson, eldest son of Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky. Watterson is under arrest at Saugerties. Col. Watterson, who is in this city, was apprised of his son's outbreak and plans to go to Saugerties late today or tomorrow to look after the young man's interests. From him the circumstances of the case were learned.

Ewing Watterson, his father says, has for some years been the victim of a form of religious mania which has failed to yield to any treatment. In the effort to better his son's condition, Col. Watterson placed him for some time on a ranch in the west, and when this environment failed to result in improvement, bought him a farm in the Hudson river hills, near Saugerties, where it was hoped the air and quiet surroundings would benefit him.

Ewing Watterson, according to the reports from Saugerties, entered Martin's place of business yesterday and created a disturbance. After some words with the proprietor, Watterson opened fire, shooting Martin three times. None of the bullets inflicted serious injury. Watterson was locked up and word was sent to his father in this city.

From what could be learned of Col. Watterson's plans, it is believed an application will be made to have the son placed in a sanitarium or asylum. His mania had never been manifested before in a violent form.

Another son of Col. Watterson, Harvey W. Watterson, was killed in this city in November, 1908, by falling from the nineteenth floor of a Wall street office building.

THOS. EDISON'S VIEWS ON AIRSHIP WARFARE

Watching Curtiss' Experiments Closely—Speed of Aeroplane Likely to Affect Accuracy of Aim.

New York, July 2.—Thomas Edison is watching the development of the aeroplane experiments with the keenest interest. In an interview given out here today he comments as follows on Glenn Curtiss' recent experiments at Hammondsport in attempting to drop bombs on to a target resembling in shape and size a modern war vessel.

"The experiments are very interesting and give us an insight into the big possibilities which must be solved by the aeroplane inventors. An invention for making the aviator's aim more accurate should not be difficult to devise. I do not think a gun would be the ideal plan. I rather think that some way should be invented by which the missiles would be let down a tube as soon as the object was sighted and the aim carefully sighted. On the other hand the answer to the destructive effect of such a bomb if it actually struck the deck of a heavily armored battleship, striking the deck, to my mind would not do any serious damage unless an explosive were used. Experiments along this line will now be in order. Another thing, the aeroplane such as Curtiss uses is very delicately poised in the air. Traveling at great speed their ability to remain in the air is dependent solely on the maintenance of the speed and of their equipoise. I cannot help thinking that the dropping of a missile weighing say 25 pounds, unless managed with the greatest care, which again might tend to offset accuracy of aim, would seriously jeopardize the equilibrium of the plane. But I am absolutely convinced that the future of flying lies in the perfection of the helicopter machine, which will not be under such a handicap."

CONFERENCES WITH ROOSEVELT

Important One With Three Western Insurgents Will be Held Today.

THEIR NAMES ARE WITHHELD

They Come to Him; He Does Not Summon Them—Big Guns Stay All Night.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.—Theodore Roosevelt, as a "native oyster" in his own phrase, is to be more this summer than faunal naturalists have hitherto found oysters, native or otherwise.

Col. Roosevelt does not wish to hedge himself about with formalities and at the same time has had work to do that which demands his time. Accordingly, all visitors come by appointment but since there is no executive office here to do weeding out, appointments are made at the colonel's editorial office at New York.

An important conference was expected this morning with three western insurgents but their names are withheld until their actual arrival because appointments announced in advance do not always materialize. The colonel is painstaking in his formal and informal chats, not meant for direct quotation, to indicate that he is not wooing insurgency. Insurgents come to him; he does not summon them. Gov. Hughes asked him for an expression of opinion on 'direct primaries: he did not attempt to dictate. Usually the seekers of counsel arrive by the noon train, take luncheon at Sagamore Hill and leave the same afternoon. Such guests as Oyster Bay designates as "big guns" come down late in the afternoon and stay all night.

AMERICAN ZIONISTS GATHER IN PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, July 2.—Prominent Jews from all sections of the world, many of whom will leave next year for Palestine, where they will make their permanent home, are in Pittsburg to attend the annual convention of the federation of American Zionists which opens tomorrow. Already about 300 delegates from sections of this country have registerd, many of whom are women. Every delegate is interested in the world wide movement of the Jews for emancipation in the proposed establishment of a nation in the Holy Land.

Some of the prominent that are here are Dr. Joseph Nasin of New York, secretary of the federation Louis Lepski, editor of the Maccades, Bernard G. Richards, secretary of the Jewish Kehilla; M. Chazzan and Rabbi Jacob Menkes of New York.

Simon Goldman and his family of St. Louis will leave for Palestine in a few weeks while I. Borushak of the same city, who is also here, is one of a party that will follow within the year.

The business sections of the convention begin tomorrow morning and will continue until Wednesday.

DUTY ON TOY MAGIC LANTERNS.

Washington, July 2.—An important customs issue has been raised by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Lloyd at New York, calling attention of the treasury department of a decision of the general appraisers board that certain glass slides designed for use in toy magic lanterns are, although imported separately, dutiable as parts of toys. Acting Secy. of the Treasury Andrews has requested Mr. Lloyd to file in the name of the secretary of the treasury an application with the United States court of customs appeals for a review of the appraisers board decision. The case involves a material difference in tariff.

MABEL MURRAY MEMORIAL.

Washington, July 2.—Announcement was made today of a gift of $50,000 from Mrs. Susan Evelyn Murray of this city for the erection of a residence for the bishop in connection with the cathedrals of Saints Peter and Paul at St. Albans. The gift was made a memorial to Miss Mabel Murray, daughter of the donor, Miss Murray having died about a year ago while attending the National Cathedral school for girls.

HIGHER TAX RATE FOR NEW YORKERS

New York, July 2.—A substantial increase in tax rate faces the New York property owners the coming year. Estimates based on the tax rolls show that the rate will be about $1.76 as compared with $1.67 this year.

New York's rate will be very close to the average rate of the big cities of the country. The increase in assessed valuation this year is $285,000,000 as compared with $84,000,000 last year.

TWENTY YEARS FOR ITALIAN MATRICIDE

Newark, N. J., July 2.—For killing his mother because she did not have a clean shirt and collar ready for him, Dominick Popolo, an Italian youth has been sentenced to 20 years at hard labor in the state prison. The crime was committed in March last.

BOOM STARTED FOR GAYNOR FOR GOVERNOR

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., July 2.—J. J. Cronin of New York, an ardent admirer of Mayor Gaynor, has rented offices here and flung to the breeze a banner proclaiming it the home of "Gaynor clubs" and from now until fall will conduct a systematic boom for Gaynor as the next Democratic nominee for governor.

Clerks and assistants to distribute Gaynor literature will arrive from New York next week.

Mayor Gaynor has said all along that he would positively not be a candidate for governor. He declines to comment, however, on Mr. Cronin's activity.

SECY. KNOX'S COACHMAN.

Gloves for Him Not a Proper Expense For Uncle Sam to Defray.

Washington, JJulJy 2.—A four dollar pair of driving gloves for the coachman of the secretary of state has run the gamut of official scrutinity and finally been decreed not a proper expense for Uncle Sam to defray. This means that hereafter the man that handles the ribbons on Secy. Knox's thoroughbreds or sits on the box alongside the driver must buy his own clothes, get the secretary of state to pay for them out of his own pocket or go without.

The comptroller of the treasury, the court of last resort in such matters has disallowed the four dollars, thus reversing the settlement of the matter by the auditor of the state department, who had passed the item to the credit of the disbursing offier and the disbursing officer having paid over the four dollars to the coachman. In a sharp decision the comptroller calls the auditor's attention to the disallowance of payments for clothing and livery furnished the state department coachman eight years ago when the government refused to pay for the coachman's "overcoat, boots and moccasins."

MILITARY AERONAUTIC MANEUVERS AT POSEN

Posen, Prussia, July 2.—Military aeronautic maneuvers on the most extensive scale began here today and will continue throughout the month. They are being carried on by trained army aeronauts. All the types of dirigibles, aeroplanes and special balloons will be utilized.

W. B. BRADBURY RELEASED.

San Quentin, Cal., July 2.—The term of his sentence for perjury having expired, William B. Bradbury, a Corte Madera millionaire, was discharged today from the state prison here.

FIGHT BULLETINS AT FAIR MEETING

Colored Congregation at Hutchinson, Kans., Will Sing and Pray for Johnson's Victory.

Hutchinson, Kan., July 2.—"The Negro Holiness church" here today called special services for Monday afternoon to pray that Johnson may defeat Jeffries.

The Negro Holiness church has not yet built a house of worship here and a large tent was constructed today for the accommodation of those who will attend the services on Monday.

There are about 1,200 negroes here and it is expected that a majority of them will attend the meeting.

According to the program announced the negroes will pray and sing religious hymns until Johnson wins the battle, "if it takes all night."

Arrangements have been made to have the result of the fight bulletined by rounds at the meeting.

SILENCE TO FALL OVER PRESIDENT'S RETREAT

Beverly, Mass., July 2.—After the celebration of a safe and sane Fourth of July a great silence is to fall over Beverly. For 10 days no one is to be permitted to see President Taft on any pretext of business. He will golf and motor and sail for the full 10 days. Even Secy. Norton who has ably assisted in the rapid pace he has been going the last five or six weeks, is leaving Monday, not to return until July 15.

Mr. Norton will visit his family at St. James, L. I., where he had taken a cottage for the summer prior to leaving the treasury department.

President Taft played golf this morning at Myopia with his brother, Henry W. Taft of New York, who is visiting the W. J. Boardmans at Manchester.

STEAMER WILLIAM COLEY NOT A FILIBUSTERER

Norfolk, Va., July 2.—That she had aboard not so much as a pistol, and that a small military outfit was her sole cargo, was the assertion made today by Norfolk agents of the former owner of the steamer William Coley.

This statement was in response to a report that the William Coley had been purchased by a person closely connected with former President Zelaya of Nicargua and had sailed from Norfolk, June 26 for Bluefields as a possible filibusterer. It was further stated that the Coley for a number of years was a wrecking steamer on the coast, and had been sold to the Company Generale, James M. Deitrick general manager, and was now on her way to Bluefields via Jacksonville, Fla., and Kingston, Jamaica, where she would be used in barging bananas, principally on the Rio Grande river, Nicaragua.

It was also stated that another steamer, the Fortuna, was to be sent out shortly by the same company and without political connections in Nicaragua.

CANADIAN NORTHERN LOSS FROM BUSH FIRES

Winnipeg, Man., July 2.—The Canadian Northern railway announced today that its loss this week by bush fires in the Rainy River district was 125 box cars, 30 depots, station houses, freight sheds, water tanks and $500,000 worth of yard material.

Last night, Elmo, Ont., was cut off from communication, and with Fort Francis, was surrounded by fires.

Only one house remains in the village of Miscampbell. Farmers in all directions are abandoning their homes and are taking women and children to places of safety.

COUNT ALBERT GLEICHEN'S ROMANCE IS ENDED

London, July 2.—Count Albert Gleichen, one of the equerries of the late King Edward and Sylvia Edwardes, a maid of honor to the queen mother, Alexandra, were married today. The romance which resulted in the wedding despite considerable family opposition, has been much discussed at court in the last year.

Count Gleichen is a colonel in the British army and a cousin of King Edward, being the son of the late Prince Victor Hohenlohe. He was British military attache at Washington in 1906. The bride spent several years in Washington, where her father was secretary of the British legation there from 1882 until 1892.

GEN. C. F. ROBE DEAD.

San Diego, Cal., July 2.—Brig. Gen. Charles Franklin Robe, U. S. A., retired, died suddenly at his home here early today, of acute indigestion. He was 65 years of age and had been on the retired list since 1902.

Gen. Robe served in the Civil war with a New York regiment. He was commissioned in the regular army July 28, 1866, was promoted to the rank of colonel in 1900 and retired with the rank of brigadier general in 1903.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE FOURTH

Police and Fire Department Members Will All be on Duty Monday.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

Restrictions to Avoid Accidents Will Be Rigidly Enforced—Special Men for Park Duty.

Salt Lake's Fourth of July will be safe and sane if the police department has its way about it. Chief of Police Barlow has placed several restrictions on the day, the most important of which is that firearms, even with blank cartridges, are barred, and there will be a limit placed on the quantity of fireworks that may be discharged in the downtown district.

Chief Barlow said this morning:

"Every man of the department will be on duty during the day of the Fourth, and the main purpose of the force will be to prevent and obviate accidents. No one will be permitted to discharge firearms, even though loaded with blank cartridges, and any one caught violating this order will be promptly arrested and the firearm confiscated. We are going to restrict also the use of firecrackers, bombs or fireworks in the downtown district. The use of these noise-making things will be permitted only to a limited extent, so as to safeguard against injury to people or the possibility of fire, and when in the opinion of the officer on the beat there is an excessive use of fireworks, a stop will be put to it.

"The members of the department will also be especially instructed to look out for the women and children on Monday. A detail of at least 12 patrolmen will be sent to Liberty park during the exercises there, and at all times during the day and night there will be an increased force patrolling the downtown section of the city."

FIRE PRECAUTIONS.

Chief W. H. Glore of the fire department has also completed his preparations for coping with any emergency on the Fourth. All men will be on duty and the entire force ready to respond to any call from any point. Yesterday and today inspectors have been making an inspection tour of the business district and ordering the removal of all rubbish lying in the vicinity of buildings.

Chief Glore said today:

"The business district is clean today, and there is little apprehension of fire caused by fireworks dropping among rubbish. Monday morning our inspectors will make another round of the business district to insure that everything is cleaned up. We have taken every precaution to prevent the possibility of fire.

"If conditions are favorable the department will take part in the exercises at Liberty park by giving an exhibition drill at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, but that is really dependent on the weather. If we should have a rain that will dampen the roofs and the grass we will exhibit, but if it remains hot and dry we will remain at our stations rather than take the chance against an outbreak of flame."

JUMPED OVERBOARD IN SPITE OF FRIEND'S EFFORTS

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 2.—After a desperate struggle with a friend who tried to restrain him, W. H. Titus, of Oklahoma City, Okla., jumped overboard from the steamer Holland en route from Chicago to Holland last night and was drowned. Capt. Stewart put back and swept the lake with a searchlight but could find no trace of the man.

Titus, who was 39 years old, was suffering from nervous prostration. He was on the way to visit his mother and sister at Macatawa park, near here, being in charge of C. A. Hamlin, a friend. When the boat was nearly half way across the lake, Titus ran toward the rail. Hamlin caught him and a struggle ensued. Titus finally broke away and leaped into the lake.

MAN KILLED NI SPAIN IN RELIGIOUS RIOT

Murcia, Spain, July 2.—One man was killed and many hurt in rioting today between Clericals and anti-clericals in the village of Cenil. The trouble resulted from a strong sermon against Premier Canalejas' religious program which a priest delivered at mass.

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED MERCHANT POLICEMAN

Leavenworth, Kan., July 2.—Ambrose Donahue, a merchant policeman of this city, was shot and killed by an unknown man whom he attempted to arrest early today.

Donohue and two railroad watchmen heard a shot in the railroad yards, and upon investigation found a man in a box car. When they ordered him to come out, he fired, killing Donahue.

The murderer continued to shoot as he jumped from the car and escaped across the bridge into Missouri. His pursuers shot at him several times.

A posse started in pursuit of the fugitive.

JEFFRIES REMAINS FAVORITE AT 10 TO 7

San Francisco, July 2.—Jeffries is still a 10 to 7 favorite here. Some wagers are being placed at even money that Johnson will stay 18 rounds, but betting is reported not to be brisk.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

St. Louis, June 2.—Capt. Michael J. Lyons of the fire department and a fireman were killed and two other firemen and a workman were injured in a fire which destroyed a part of the Waters-Pierce Oil company's storehouse here today. Loss, $200,000.

Lyons was buried under falling walls. The storehouse covers two city blocks.

FREDERICK J. FURNIVALL DEAD

London, July 2.—Frederick James Furnivall, the eminent scholar and leader in the Christian socialist movement, is dead at the age of 85.